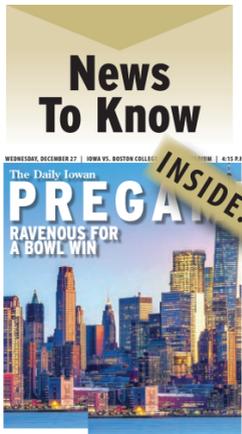


The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2017

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Is a Hawkeye bowl victory on the horizon?
Iowa hasn't won a bowl game since 2010, but it has another good chance in the Pinstripe Bowl against Boston College on Dec. 27. After losing five-consecutive bowl games, a win would be the first bowl victory for the senior class that has accomplished so many other things. **PREGAME**

The mental-health care morass

Iowa's current mental-health-care system has been called a disaster by many, including many of the 2018 gubernatorial candidates. Iowa ranks low on several independent assessment scales. The 10 candidates explain their approaches to closing gaps in mental-health care. **Politics, 5**

Men's basketball sophomore gives Iowa what it needed

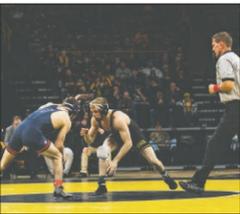
Maishe Dailey was the forgotten freshman last season, but this



year, he's proved to be one of Iowa's most dynamic players off the bench. Dailey's athleticism on both the offensive and defensive ends has sparked Iowa in more ways than one. **Sports, 8**

Justice and equity funding up for grabs

Iowa City has opened applications for the Social Justice and Racial Equity Grant, which is intended to encourage and empower initiatives in these areas. Priority will be given to organizations that fulfill one or more of the six service areas, including education, criminal justice, and health. **News, 3**



Big things on the horizon for Hawkeye wrestling

Tom Brands is shifting his lineup around for Iowa wrestling. And with Midlands approaching, Brands might not be done tweaking the Hawkeye line-up. This past weekend, the Black and Gold saw three new faces on the mats, and something clicked. **Sports, 8**



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 41 LOW 21

Mostly cloudy, blustery winds, 20% chance of rain.

INDEX

OPINIONS 4
CLASSIFIEDS 7
DAILY BREAK 6
SPORTS 8



7 13757 38822 1

Student group loses UI recognition

Business Leaders in Christ has been removed from recognized campus organizations amid a violation of the UI's Human Rights Policy.

BY NAOMI HOFFERBER
naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

The student organization Business Leaders in Christ has been removed from recognized campus organizations following University of Iowa findings of discrimination in the organization after it denied a leadership position to an individual based on sexual orientation.

UI Media Relations Director

Anne Bassett wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the university does not tolerate discrimination of any kind, in accordance with law.

"The University of Iowa respects the right of students, faculty, and staff to practice the religion of their choice. During Orientation, new students are invited to learn about the 20 religious student organizations on campus and the worship opportunities in the surrounding

community," Bassett said. "However, when a voluntary student organization chooses to become a registered student organization, it must adhere to the mission of the university, the UI's policies and procedures, and all local, state, and federal laws. The University of Iowa recently found Business Leaders in Christ violated the UI's Human Rights Policy and the Iowa Civil Rights Act."

Bassett said that membership and participation in an organization must be open to all students, and that "the organization will guarantee that equal opportunity and equal access to membership, programming, facilities, and benefits shall be open to all persons."

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, Business Leaders in

SEE VIOLAION, 2

New medical-affairs VP sees change in health care

J. Brooks Jackson, the new UI vice president for Medical Affairs and dean of the Carver College of Medicine, discussed his plans to help usher in a new era for UI health care with *The Daily Iowan*.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Brooks Jackson, the new UI vice president for Medical Affairs, pauses for a portrait during his welcoming event at Kinnick Stadium on Dec. 6.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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The new Vice President for Medical Affairs and Dean of the Carver College of Medicine has been on the job for just two weeks, but he is already thinking of ways to make both UIHC and the medical school better.

J. Brooks Jackson came to the UI from the University of Minnesota, where he was the vice president for health sciences and dean of the medical school.

He said he had never been to Iowa before his interview, but over the past two weeks, he has come to love the culture and scenery, especially the bike trails that he uses to run.

"It is a small but very dynamic, community with incredible culture, with music, dance, theater ... great biking trails, running trails, it's hilly, it's not just all flat," he said. "It's just a very nice community, no doubt about it."

Jackson said he had to really hit the ground

running as soon as he stepped into his roles. Meeting with people to go over finances, finding out research priorities, and keeping up with the ever-changing government decisions about health care are just a few of the things he has done, not to mention just figuring out the layout of facilities, both at the university and throughout the community.

"When you start a position like this, it's a very big,

SEE JACKSON, 2

UISG seeks textbook-donations plan

UISG announces steps to create a textbook-donation system.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Reference Collection is seen in the Main Library on Tuesday. UISG is planning a new service for students to donate used textbooks to the library to be checked out by future students.

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

The University of Iowa Student Government has announced plans to create a textbook-donation system aimed to bring more affordable textbook and resource options for students.

Still in planning, the program would allow students to donate books to the library for future students to check out for a yet-to-be-determined amount of time.

UI Libraries said more information would be available next semester.

In an announcement video posted on Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube, UISG outlined why it wanted to make this service available: rising costs of textbooks.

Prices of textbooks have increased by nearly 88 percent from 2006 to 2016, according to a study done by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The idea for the textbook donations originated with Nate Robinson, the UISG chair of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"We all know how much textbooks cost,

SEE UISG, 2

Text-to-911 available in county

Text-to-911 service will provide easier accessibility for deaf and hard of hearing as well as situations in which a voice call could endanger the victim.

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

Johnson County residents can now text 911 instead of calling from most main phone carriers, though officials say calling is still the preferred option.

The service, which started Nov. 14, is primarily for the deaf and hard of hearing community as well as for situations in which calling 911 and using one's voice could jeopardize a person's safety.

For Tim Sheets, a deaf lecturer in the University of Iowa's American Sign Language Program, the service would mean a more convenient method for him to call 911.

He said he can use a video-phone service to call 911, but he can't take it everywhere with him.

"If I'm at home, I can use the videophone, but if I'm out and about, being able to text 911 is great," Sheets said through an interpreter.

Sheets said another option he has in the case of an emergency is having a friend or family member call 911 for him, but texting 911 himself



Sheets

SEE TEXT, 2

PACKAGE SEASON



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Mailboxes of Iowa City employees Marco Cacho and Joe Cox load a van chock-full of packages on Tuesday. This time of year is known for an annual surge in shipping, which keeps workers busy throughout the holiday season.

TEXT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

would cut down the relay time.

"I haven't had the opportunity to use it yet, but I'm sure it works great," Sheets said and chuckled.

Tom Jones, the Johnson County Joint Emergency Communications Center executive director, said the center hasn't received any texts in the month it has been activated, but he said the service should be

reserved for people who need it.

"The main purpose behind the Text-to-911 is twofold: One is for deaf and hard of hearing, so that is a very small minority number of our calls we receive," Jones said. "We think it's because the people who would benefit from the Text-to-911 haven't experienced any emergencies."

In an announcement from Gov. Kim Reynolds in October, she said all Iowa counties would make Text-to-911 an available service for six of the most used carriers:

AT&T, iWireless, Sprint, U.S. Cellular, T-Mobile, and Verizon.

Jones said Johnson County supports all but T-Mobile.

As of Dec. 5, he said, four counties in Iowa did not have at least one carrier supporting Text-to-911 services.

He stressed that people in emergencies should still call if possible because Text-to-911 has more limitations than a phone call. Those limitations include delay of relay time and the inability for dispatchers to tell a location. "Call if you can, text if you can't," Jones said.

It can also take up to 30 seconds for the message to go through to the emergency dispatchers, he said, and dispatchers can't pinpoint a person's location without the person including it in the message.

He also warned the Text-to-911 service would not work if the message was sent in a group text or from a phone not activated on a data plan.

"If it doesn't work, the phone will send a bounce-back message letting you know if it didn't go through," Jones said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and I feel like this could be a very cool way to alleviate the burden," Robinson said. "You give away a textbook, and then someone else is doing the same thing and giving the textbook you need for the next semester."

Right now, students can return textbooks they purchased to the Hawk Shop for up to half the price — if the book is in high demand and good condition, according to the Hawk Shop website.

Instead of returning the books for cash, UISG Di-

rector of Academic Affairs Tristan Schmidt said he hopes students will want to donate books instead of receiving much less compensation than what they paid for them.

"We want students to see more value in giving a textbook to another student instead of getting \$5 back for it," Schmidt said.

Although the program is still in planning, UI Libraries looks forward to accepting donations in the near future.

A statement from the library system said, "Our goal is to help reduce the burden of textbook costs and ensure students are aware of library resources. We are currently

in the early planning stages and will have more details about this collaboration in the spring semester once our plans are solidified."

"We ask that students not donate their books yet, because we are not prepared to process large volume of donations at this time," Scholarly Communications Librarian Mahrya Carnecross said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

This isn't the only initiative UISG has undertaken this year regarding textbook affordability.

In a Senate meeting on Dec. 5, UISG passed a resolution urging university officials to create accountability standards for professors and

other faculty to share booklists with the Hawk Shop to cut down on textbook prices.

Delayed book orders can cause price increases on average of 20 percent for new textbooks and 59 percent for used textbooks, the resolution said the Hawk Shop found in an internal audit.

According to data from the Hawk Shop, at least 449 book orders in 2017 were not acquired or given to the Hawk Shop by faculty or departments.

Sharing booklists with a bookstore in a contractual relationship — for the UI, this would be the Hawk Shop — is also required by

the Higher Education Opportunity Act.

UISG's resolution said

more accountability measures would help the university comply with the act.

JACKSON
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

complex organization, I think we have more than 16,000 people in the health system and school, so it's like drinking from a fire hose," he said.

Jackson's research over the years has mainly focused on HIV and the transference between an HIV-infected mother and her child, and he has traveled to China and Africa to work on prevention.

He said becoming a dean has slowed that some, but he hasn't stopped completely.

With every university with many medical research opportunities, Jackson said, there is the push to have a hand in many different areas, which isn't as successful as being a leader in one area.

He also noted that making both education and health care more affordable is something to strive for.

"We need to focus on that where we really can be leaders in care, not just providing the optimal care with our current knowledge, but coming up with the cure for cancer, or the cure for HIV, the cure for Alzheimer's, we want to be leaders in that," he said.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Brooks Jackson speaks during his welcoming event at Kinnick Stadium on Dec. 6.

The UI's fully integrated health system is why Jackson decided to leave the University of Minnesota, he said.

A fully integrated health system means the hospitals and clinics are a part of the university instead of being separate. He said there could be tension between the different institutions in terms of priori-

ties, which makes it difficult to make them work together.

Jackson said he and the UI health system are looking hard at the major steps they're going to take in the future, and that change is inevitable with the current state of health care, both here and in the nation. Officials are looking at the different ways they can

grow their programs and leave a bigger research footprint.

"One way or the other, there will be big changes, because the current health-care system and the finances are just unsustainable..." he said. "We have to somehow make health care more affordable and at the same time provide great care."

VIOLATION
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Christ had offered then-UI sophomore Marcus Miller a leadership position in the organization, then rescinded the offer when Miller revealed he was gay.

Miller said he filed a formal discrimination complaint

against the organization on Feb. 20, and the UI found the claim against Business Leaders in Christ had merit.

A 2010 Supreme Court case addressed a similar issue regarding campus ministries and the LGBTQ community, *Christian Legal Society v. Martinez*.

The Christian Legal Society had required members and officers to sign a statement

of faith agreeing to live by certain principles including the belief that sex was limited to a man and a woman. In response to this restriction based on sexuality, Hastings Law School denied it status as a registered student organization, because it conflicted with the school's anti-discrimination policy.

The eventual ruling was that it wasn't unconstitution-

al for a student organization to require leaders to hold particular religious beliefs, but universities do not have to recognize those organizations.

Revoking the status of an organization can cause the group to lose university support and resources.

UISG had allocated funds for fiscal 2017 for Business Leaders in Christ.

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Social-justice grants open for applications

The city of Iowa has opened applications for a grant program that is designed to advance social justice and racial equity in the Iowa City community.

BY AADIT TAMBE
aadit-tambe@uiowa.edu

Iowa City has opened applications for a grant program designed to advance social justice and racial equity in the Iowa City community.

The grant program was started this year, and eight applications were received, of which five were funded in March.

The five organizations chosen for funding were Sankofa Outreach Connection, Inside Out Reentry Inc., World of Bikes and Iowa City Bike Library, Iowa Legal Aid, and the Johnson County Affordable Housing Coalition.

City Equity Director Stefanie Bowers said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that an organization should be Iowa City-based in order to apply to the grant. The grant is available for applications from Dec. 1 to Jan. 2.

Six priority service areas have been identified by the council, and applicants addressing one or more of these would receive preference. The areas are: education, building community, housing, criminal justice, health, and employment.

"The purpose of the fund-



Director of Inside Out Reentry Mike Cervantes works in the office on Tuesday. The organization received funding in 2017 from the city's Social Justice and Racial Equity Grant.

ing is to encourage, empower and engage social-justice and racial-equity initiatives," Bowers said. "The [grant] funding is available to for-profit and nonprofit Iowa City-based organizations to fund programs, activities, or services that

eliminate inequities in the community."

The Iowa City Council has approved \$25,000, which will be split among the recipients.

The applications will be reviewed by the Iowa City Human Rights Commis-

sion, and it will make recommendations to the City Council by March 31. The funds will be awarded by June 1, 2018.

"We did some research and looked into other cities that had implemented similar grants," City Councilor

Kingsley Botchway said.

This pushed the council to support the program in order to encourage social and racial equity, Botchway said.

"We were woefully under technology. We had one computer that did not

work all the time," said Mike Cervantes, the director of Inside Out Reentry. "So we used the grant we got last year to upgrade our computers, and that has made a huge difference. It makes a difference to a small organization like us, because our budget is really tight."

Inside Out Reentry helps individuals formerly incarcerated to re-enter society.

The group now has a resource center for individuals who try to reconnect with the community. The grant has been used to set up a computer lab, so individuals don't have to be walked through the library or volunteers don't need to bring their own computers, Cervantes said.

Inside Out Reentry will apply for the grant again this year. The organization will have to identify its needs and draft a proposal.

It makes a bigger difference to organizations such as Inside Out Reentry, because most of its funding comes from individuals who contribute, Johnson County, and Iowa City.

"The grant is a crucial to us, because it is a big part of how we keep going," Cervantes said.

ARTS & CULTURE

A Celtic twist on Christmas music

Two acclaimed artists will visit Hancher tonight to share holiday music rooted in their Celtic heritage.

BY JOSHUA BALICKI
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Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy meld contemporary folk with traditional Celtic music — forming a style that pushes the boundaries of genre. Their internationally renowned fiddling should put families in the holiday spirit.

MacMaster and Leahy will make their Iowa City debut at 7:30 p.m. today at Hancher.

When his father emigrated from Cork, he "brought all of the Irish culture and music with him," Leahy said. His mother was a native of Cape Breton, an island in Nova Scotia. Folk music was passed down from generation to generation — the

marquee instrument being the fiddle.

MacMaster was raised on folk fiddling and step dancing in Cape Breton. The style was known to be one of the purest forms of Scottish music. Leahy grew up in hockey country where there was no definitive fiddling style. He enjoyed listening to whatever the radio offered him.

MacMaster and Leahy both play by ear — working off each other's nuances and improvisations impeccably. Their chemistry was developed by learning to be comfortable with "being ourselves on stage without stepping on each other in the process," Leahy said.

MacMaster and Leahy were both leads in their own

ensembles before they became a couple. Leahy fronted a Juno-Award-winning band with his 10 siblings. Their short film titled "Leahy: Music Most of All," won an Academy Award.

Leahy and his family toured internationally with Shania Twain, and the tour provided a wealth of memories for him — not the least of which was "sitting down to have a beer with Bruce Springsteen," Leahy said.

Another highlight of his career was when Paddy Moloney of the Chieftains — a traditional Dublin-based band known for collaborating with acclaimed musicians such as Luciano Pavarotti, Van Morrison, the Rolling Stones, and Madon-

na, invited Leahy to perform with them in Ireland.

At the age of 16, MacMaster had early success with her debut album, *Four on the Floor*. Her sophomore album, *Road to the Isle*, was released two years later, in 1991. Her fiddling has earned her two Juno Awards and numerous "Artist of the Year" awards from East Coast Music Association.

MacMaster and Leahy discovered that writing new music together worked better than trying to adapt their individual performances. Leahy said French-Canadi-

an fiddler Jan Carignan inspired him at a young age.

Canadian rock icon Bob Ezrin produced their highly anticipated debut album, *One*. Known for his influence on bands such as Pink Floyd, Lou Reed, and Kiss, Ezrin had an unprecedented level of confidence when listening to their unique Celtic style.

"There is a sense of command and respect he brings to the studio," Leahy said. "A positive intensity exists when he is in the studio that makes everyone keen and sharp."

A Celtic Family Christmas features unique renditions of beloved holiday classics such as "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Little Drummer Boy," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." Leahy said he and MacMaster "grew up on Christmas music," which made the album come naturally.

MacMaster and Leahy bring their six young children on tour where they are surrounded by world-class musicians, participate in live performances, and learn from the cross-country sites and sounds.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Championing racism in the Heartland

Iowa has made national headlines in recent weeks for a series of racist incidents.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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Iowa has made national headlines in recent weeks, and they've been for everything but our state's motto of being "Iowa Nice." On the contrary, radio announcers and our very own elected officials have collaborated in desecrating that reputation.

The first incident occurred when two Forest City radio announcers noticed players on the opposing Eagle Grove team had Latino names.

"They have, apparently, a lot of Español people in Eagle Grove," longtime announcer Orin Harris said.

"They're just going to gradually come into town ... yeah, right," his female cohort said.

"As Trump would say, go back to where they came from," Harris said. His cohort agreed that some days, she felt like that, too.

Both announcers have since been fired. Interest-

ingly, Harris apologized by saying, "This is not who I am."

The second incident involved none other than notorious racist and U.S. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, who received immense backlash for some of his tweets.

And to top it all off, Gov. Kim Reynolds says she will retain King as a co-head of her 2018 election campaign. But for someone who has publicly called Iowa liberals "unhinged," perhaps it should come as no surprise that Reynolds is once again choosing party over people.

Growing up as a person of color, I've dealt with my fair share of aggressive, King-like racism — from kids on the playground calling me Chinese to elderly people at Walmart yelling at me "Go back to your country" to on-line commenters hurling racial slurs at me I hadn't even heard of before. But what's scared me more in recent years is the complicity I see in my fellow Iowans to allow this behavior to continue. It seems like nothing King says to disparage the lives of others is enough to stop voting for him, as long as those lives aren't white.

And those same voters often fall into the same camp as fired radio announcer Harris. While his apology came



Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, speaks at the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition in Des Moines on Sept. 27, 2014.

across as genuine to me, his lack of self-awareness in distancing himself from his own words is troubling. Much of the pervasive racism in our country today does not derive from hate but ignorant indifference. Most of those who voted for President Trump and King are not raging white

supremacists. Rather, they made a choice that did not consider Americans like me.

Reynolds, in continuing her campaign with King by her side, does not consider Americans like me.

I'm afraid I've had difficulty in developing a nuanced, articulate take on this — racism

is just so demoralizing. I try my best to remind myself that Iowa is more than 90 percent white, and that many white Iowans with a blatant disregard for people of color just may not have encountered many of us personally. But then I am conflicted by the fact that regardless of race,

faith, ability, gender, or any other arbitrary markers that separate us, we are all just human.

And so I wonder—what do Iowans of color have to do in order for white Iowans to recognize their humanity?

Why isn't our mere existence enough?

File Photo/The Daily Iowan

GUEST OPINION

A hard year for Jewish Americans

As 2017 comes to a close, a UI Jewish student reflects on a troubling year of anti-Semitism but remains hopeful.

Oh vey. Here we are again. Students schlep their notes and books across campus, bracing for finals and hoping the New Year comes soon. After all, 2018 is an opportunity to start anew. To do away with that vice, to accomplish that ever-elusive goal, to make your presence make a difference, to help stamp out Nazism. However, did we not say this a year ago?

A year ago, young American Jews were seeing more blatant forms of anti-Semitism than ever before. Sure, we were used to the run-of-the-mill stuff. Being the Christmas Grinch

in the War on Christmas, having "weird" holidays, being grossly stereotyped on television, undergoing uncomfortable questions, and being made to feel like an outsider in a culture that values conformity. However, something changed for us last year. We realized we aren't American enough for some people.

2016 was the first time I saw Nazism firsthand. 2016 was the first time a future president retweeted an image of a Jewish star superimposed over money with the tagline "Most Corrupt Candidate Ever" that originated from a neo-Nazi ac-

count. 2016 was the first time we saw a national wave of schools (including this one) being targets for recruitment by neo-Nazis. 2016 was when we realized that we will never be American enough for some people. Even though it never left the room, it took a seat at the table. In 2016, non-Jews began asking if anti-Semitism was a problem.

2017 answered that. It was answered when our cemeteries were being attacked. It was answered when our community centers got bomb threats. It was answered when our president responded to a reporter who asked what the government wants

to do to address anti-Semitism by saying, "I am the least anti-Semitic person" and telling him to sit down and be quiet. It answered our question when at Chicago Gay Pride (Dyke March), Jews were kicked out for walking with a Star of David because of the Israeli conflict. It was answered when George Soros somehow became evil incarnate for Internet trolls. It was answered when neo-Nazis caused mayhem in Charlottesville and chanted Nazi slogans. It was answered when a robocall purporting to be "Bernie Bernstein" tried to persuade people *The Washington Post* was part of some

Elders of Zion-level conspiracy to further damage the reputation of accused pedophile Roy Moore.

Even now, Jewish Americans are expecting backlash from the president's unilateral decision about the U.S. Embassy in Israel — which most of us disagree with, by the way. However, even if we aren't blamed for the hopelessness of The Conflict, the decision still has direct consequences on us. The relationship between Jewish Americans and Israelis Jews has become strained over the years. 2017 exacerbated those tensions, and this decision will only make

it worse.

You could say it has been a shana ka'she (hard year) for Jewish Americans. There's no denying that between our collective cowardice regarding racism and Nazism and the increasing traction of nationalism, alarm bells are ringing in Jewish communities. Yet we are a resilient people who can survive anything. Even though things are messed up now, they won't always be. My hope is not lost, for I still have faith — in America. Happy Hanukkah.

— Harrison Freund
Iowa City resident

FINALS WEEK



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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.

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Politics

Mental-health morass

Iowa's current mental-health-care system has been labeled as a patchwork disaster, with the state ranking incredibly low on several independent assessment scales. Ten of the 2018 gubernatorial candidates weigh in on the situation and how they would fix it.

BY ISABELLA SENNO | isabella-senno@uiowa.edu

Iowa is in crisis. Peggy Huppert, the executive director for the National Alliance on Mental Illness in Iowa, says no continuum of care exists across the state for mental health, allowing thousands to fall through the cracks of an under-supported, piecemeal system. Her organization is a nonprofit mental-health advocacy group based in Des Moines.

Huppert said that approximately 20 percent of Iowans deal with mental-health issues in any given year and Iowa's mental-health system fails its people.

Democratic candidate for governor Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, said closing mental-health facilities needs to be reversed immediately. According to a recently released NAMI IOWA survey, reopening the facilities ranks among one of the top tasks that could be undertaken to stabilize Iowa's mental-health system. Once these acute-care institutions have been restored, Boulton said, he would work on investing in long-term, sustainable community-care programs.

"It's time we do something more than just shutting down facilities and ignoring it," he said.

Republican candidate Ron Corbett, the outgoing mayor of Cedar Rapids, cites these shutdowns as the cause of even further compression of the system. His plan would include increasing the number of available beds by 25 to 50 beds in total and coordinating statewide departments that provide mental-health and substance-abuse services. These adjustments would be financed by a combination of state and local funding as well as reaching out to the private sector.

Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds was unavailable

for comment at the time of publication, but in previous statements, she has backed a plan that highlights a regional approach to mental-health services.

"We need to look at an antiquated system and make it better, and we want to do that through the mental-health regions that we put in place so we can do a better job in communities of identifying and providing services locally for Iowans who need it," Reynolds said in an Oct. 2 press conference.

She has been criticized by her opponents as being slow to express a definitive plan, prioritizing Iowa's budget over improving the mental-health system.

Democratic candidate for governor Cathy Glasnon, the president of the SEIU Local 199 and a Coralville nurse, considers herself as one of the most progressive of the candidates, and much like her fellow candidates, she has become outspoken against the decision to privatize Medicaid across the state. Glasnon and Democratic candidate Jon Neiderbach, a former president of the Des Moines School Board, have come up with alternatives that they believe would maintain a cost savings while improving the system.

Glasnon said she would introduce a statewide, universal single-payer plan that would include mental-health treatment. Under the plan, the state would pay providers for services and directly negotiate with both providers and pharmaceutical companies to lower overall costs. Any money saved would then be used to readjust the system.

Neiderbach, former management analyst for the Iowa Department of Human Services, said he does not believe Iowa's mental-health system should be funded by property taxes, as it has been historically. Instead, he said, he wants state government to shoulder the entire cost by taxing cannabis. He pointed to Colorado's \$200 million tax



Protestors "die" during a protest against the American Health Care Act on the Pentacrest on May 7. The protest featured several speakers and a "die-in."

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

revenue post-legalization of marijuana as evidence that the tax could potentially generate the same amount for Iowa and be used for mental-health services and substance-abuse treatment.

Several candidates, including Democratic candidate John Norris, a co-owner of the State Public Policy Group, have listed the privatization of Medicaid as a large reason that there is a severe shortage of mental-health professionals across the state.

A 2016 report compiled by the Treatment Advocacy Center, a Virginia-based national nonprofit that works to improve mental-health care, ranked Iowa 47th when it comes to the number of practicing psychiatrists per capita. Norris said Iowa's current system under-reimburses mental-health providers, driving them away from Iowa; he said he wants to end privatized Medicaid and have funding managed at the state level by an oversight committee to encourage more providers to practice in the state.

"This is not a problem that's going to be solved with your typical board or commission," Norris said. "We need to convene ex-

perts to develop a strategy and a plan that will be implemented across all regions with oversights, and then we empower the regions to set up [mental-health property-tax] levy rates that they know need to be met to cover the services for community-based care."

Democratic candidate Ross Wilburn, an associate program director at Iowa State University and former mayor of Iowa City, said Medicaid privatization should be reversed, and he would rather encourage providers to remain in through loan forgiveness and other incentives. These programs would offer grants and various forms of financial aid for mental-health professionals who choose to serve in Iowa for two to three years after completing their degrees, with a special focus given to chronically understaffed rural areas. Wilburn said he would also increase the number of beds available across the state and invest in mobile crisis units to improve accessibility to care.

NAMI's Huppert also identified the overlaps between mental-health services and the criminal-justice system as an area in need of improvement.

"About 50 percent of people incarcerated now, both men and women, have mental-health diagnoses, and so Iowa's jails and prisons have become the mental-health provider of last resort, and that is unfortunate," she said. She said a large portion of these individuals are low-level, high-frequency offenders, often booked for relatively minor offenses, such as public intoxication or trespassing.

Steven Ray, Boone city councilor and Republican candidate, said that when these individuals are placed in jails rather than

in community-based care networks, they put an unnecessary burden on local authorities.

"I really feel for our county sheriffs in this state, because this really severely impacts their budget because they're the ones that

are dealing with court-ordered committals and trying to find places for people for beds..." Ray said.

In order to help ease the burden on local governments, Ray said, he would work toward creating regional inpatient/outpatient facilities and coordinating directly with the communities they would be placed in. The facilities and other portions of his plan would be funded by a combination of raising the mental-health levy in each county and reassessing corporate tax breaks.

Democratic candidate Fred Hubbell, a retired insurance executive from Equitable Life Insurance of Iowa, said his plan for

dealing with mental health would include working with local officials to form jail-diversion programs, which are meant to reduce recidivism rates among those with mental-health illnesses by placing them in multilevel community-care networks. These networks would include beds at varying levels of intensive care, from 23-hour temporary beds to 90-day beds in crisis-restoration centers, all meant to help get people back on their feet. He would also add 60 to 75 acute long-term-care beds across the state.

Hubbell pointed to Johnson County's jail-diversion program as a successful example

of the kind of model he would like to see across the state. The programs can make a large difference in how much counties have to spend on maintaining inmates. Jessica Peckover, the jail-alternatives coordinator for Johnson County, said that in just 2017, the county saved approximately \$2.7 million by having the program in place. Hubbell would recirculate these funds and put them toward restructuring mental-health and substance-abuse services across the state.

According to Richard Shults, Mental Health and Disability Services Division Administrator for Iowa's Department of Human Services, the state currently lacks a highly accessible strategic care network for children and youths.

"Right now, we don't have a system of care for children at all," Huppert said. "We have services, we have providers, but there is no system of care, and there is no one really accountable or responsible for making sure that kids with mental-health diagnoses receive care. In fact, 80 percent of children with a mental-health diagnosis do not receive care right now."

In her plan, Democratic candidate Andy McGuire, a former chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Party, focuses on expanding and emphasizing mental-health care for teenagers and children. The plan would allot funding for trained mental-health and substance-abuse coordinators in every school district, where they would work with existing staff to treat Iowa's youth. She said she also would increase training for educators to increase recognition and response to those showing signs of potential problems.

In order to fund this training, as well as other parts of her plan, McGuire said, she would work with the state attorney general to sue prescription opioid makers — which, she said, have caused an epidemic of drug abuse. Any funds won in these suits would be funneled toward improving Iowa's mental-health system, she said.



Boulton



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Andy McGuire poses for a portrait at the Java House on Oct. 6. McGuire is campaigning in Iowa's upcoming gubernatorial Democratic primary.

THE DAILY IOWAN
ETHICS & POLITICS
 INITIATIVE

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

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

Net-neutrality ruling nears

The five members of the Federal Communications Commission, including FCC Chairman Ajit Pai, will vote Thursday to retain or repeal rules ensuring net neutrality.

Pai

In 2015, at

Obama's request, the FCC classified Internet service as a public utility. That rule ensures net neutrality in the U.S.

Net neutrality, or the open Internet, is a policy requiring Internet Service Providers to treat all data equally, meaning consumers retain access to all content at the same speed regardless of where it's hosted online.

The general consensus is the five-member commission will vote Thursday to repeal most of the rules put in place by the

Obama administration.

Earlier this year, large Internet companies including Netflix, Google, and Twitter announced their support for continued net neutrality.

Meanwhile, ISPs Verizon and AT&T have both issued statements publicly supporting an open-Internet policy, but neither thinks the current rules are the best way of achieving that.

— by Molly Hunter

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Finals@IMU, Carbs & Caffeine**, 6:30 p.m., IMU
- **Academic Organizational Structure 2020, Phase 2**, 12:30 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- **Finals@IMU, Healthy Snacks**, 2 p.m., distributed throughout
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Finals@IMU HIST: 1403 Western Civ III Q&A Session**, 3-5 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Finals@IMU, Therapy Dogs**, 6:30-8 p.m., IMU North & South Rooms
- **Science Café, "Science of Exercise," Kathleen Janz**, 7 p.m., Everybody's Whole Foods, 501 N. Second St., Fairfield, Iowa
- **"A Celtic Family Christmas, Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Finals@IMU, Massages, 10-minute professional massages, first come, first served**, 8 p.m.-midnight, First Floor
- **Finals@IMU, Yoga**, 9 p.m., South Room
- **Finals@IMU, Snacks**, 10 p.m., Welcome Center
- **Finals@IMU, Coffee**, 11 p.m., Welcome Center

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI 89.7 FM WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Wednesday 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
- Descent Into Radness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max** 11pm-12am

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Coral Ridge Cinema
Sycamore Cinema
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for showtimes

- **Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (NR)**
- **Gremlins-Rule Breakers Event (PG)**
- **Just Getting Started (PG-13)**
- **The Disaster Artist (NR)**
- **Coco (PG)**
- **Roman J. Israel, Esq. (PG-13)**
- **Three Billboards Outside Ebbing (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 8-14
Christmas Vacation, A Christmas Story, White Christmas



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- **Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri**
5pm, 7:30pm
- **Lady Bird**
6:15pm, 8:30

Late Shift At The Grindhouse



Strapped For Danger | 10pm

Strapped for Danger is a feature-length action-comedy written with a sexy LGBT twist by acclaimed playwright Duncan Pflaster, and directed by multiple award-winning film director Richard Griffin.

Imagine *Point Break* meets *Porky's* as if it was directed by a gay Russ Meyer! a beautiful visual look.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Review your resources with your partner over the next few days. Include passion and fun in your priorities. Resist the urge to splurge. Maintain moderation.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Share promises and expand a partnership through tomorrow. Make a new start. Act quickly without spending recklessly. When opportunity knocks, open the door.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Brilliant ideas arise in playful moments. The pace quickens through tomorrow. Get outside and move for natural inspiration. Profit from a dreamer's vision.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Reserve today and tomorrow for fun. Success comes through taking action, despite the impulse to run away. Express your true feelings. Go for love and romance.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on home and family for a few days. Coordinate upcoming changes and plans. Share dreams and ideas to choose what works best.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get your message out through tomorrow. Question authority. Coordinate your team response. Take decisive action. Others move more quickly, knowing they can depend on you.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on finances for growth. Passions get stirred; keep expenses within budget, and keep your tone respectful. Keep your eye on the ball.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Step into power, leadership and authority. Your confidence serves you and others. Use diplomacy and avoid controversy. A rush job pre-empts scheduled programming.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Concentrate on cleanup and organization for a few days. Stay sensitive to a loved one's wishes. Stillness and peace feed your spirit. Consider what's ahead.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Confer with allies and teammates today and tomorrow. Your friends are your inspiration. Guard against impulsive or impetuous behavior. Relax and play together.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A test or challenge has your attention. Prepare your presentation for the professional spotlight coming your way. Winning is a distinct possibility.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Slip into an adventure today and tomorrow. Travel, investigate and explore new directions. Toss out the superfluous. Conditions are improving. Document your discoveries.

Today's Birthday (12/13/17)

Invent possibilities this year, and craft plans for realization. Thorough, consistent efforts reap profitable results. Changes with travels and studies this winter lead to a fresh, creative buzz. A summer cash influx could spark miscommunications. Remember core commitments. Love (and romance) grow with care.



Wednesday, December 13, 2017
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 12/13/17

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

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**
- Rotten
 - Like kiwis and mangos
 - Member of la famille
 - The Depression or the Cold War
 - Dean Martin's "That's ___"
 - Writer Edgar ___ Poe
 - TV screen inits.
 - Element next to iodine on the periodic table
 - Make an identification digitally?
 - Midas, Agamemnon, Richard
 - Pursuer in a chase scene
 - Have too much of, briefly
 - Products that gradually dull
 - "I believe," on the internet
 - Something much-wished-for for people
 - Rest on
 - Actor George with over 10 million Facebook followers
 - Feature of a 26-Across, maybe
 - Polo, archery, soccer
 - The U.S. Women's Open is part of it
 - Ewoks' home moon
 - Body part that vibrates
 - Simple choice
 - "Chances ___ ..."
 - Equiangular shape
 - Competes (for)
 - Terse response to "I'm sorry"
 - Heart, U2, Slayer
 - Many a jukebox tune
 - World capital where Pashto is spoken
 - Some U.F.C. victories
 - Senses
 - Not moving
 - Flock member
 - Cut down
 - Chess finishes
 - Retrovirus molecule
- DOWN**
- Triple Crown venue
 - Domain of Pan, in Greek myth
 - Genre for Dire Straits and Steely Dan, facetiously
 - Leave from the gate
 - Supreme Egyptian god
 - Hetero, say
 - 1/100 of a Polish zloty
 - Desire
 - Sound preceding a ripple
 - Draws out
 - Rampaged
 - Measure of disorder, in thermodynamics

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13			14					15				
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22			23			24			25			
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49			50			51			52			
53						54				55		
56						57					58	
59						60						61

PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO AND SAM EZERSKY

- 15 Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Ohio
- 20 Patella protector
- 21 Town ___ (bygone official)
- 24 World capital on a ford
- 27 Dakota, Iroquois, Arapaho
- 29 Classical music style whose name means "new art"
- 31 Lifeguard's skill, for short
- 33 Heavy 39-Down
- 34 Heavy competition?
- 35 Bat first
- 36 Joint release?
- 37 Foe of Beowulf
- 39 Bar patron
- 40 In this puzzle it starts B-E-L
- 41 Body of water next to Antarctica
- 43 "Absolutely!"
- 44 Guarantee
- 47 African soccer powerhouse
- 50 Cash holder
- 52 Crunchy diner orders
- 54 One of the Kardashians

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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Two divers represent Iowa nationally

Two Hawkeye divers will compete at the USA Diving Winter National Championships meet this week.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's diving team has sent two of its members to Greensboro, North Carolina, to compete in the USA Diving Winter National Championships today through Dec. 19.

Senior Will Brenner will compete first for the Hawkeyes in the 1-meter competition today. There are no preliminaries, so

the semifinal round is held in the morning, and the finals will be held tonight.

There are 23 entries for the men's 1-meter dive, with only eight going on to the finals. Each diver will perform six dives per round.

Freshman Anton Hoherz will compete over the course of two days. On Friday, he will dive in the men's platform preliminaries, followed by the semifinals

that night. On Dec. 17, the finals will be held as the first event in the evening.

Only 12 divers are entered for the platform competition, with all of them going onto the final to perform six dives.

Each day starts off with an open warm-up for both the morning and afternoon sessions. Each event has its additional warm-up time. For each finals round, it will start with an

event introduction followed by the awards ceremony.

Around 150 athletes will compete for 10 national championships on both the men's and women's sides.

Last season, the Hawkeyes didn't compete at the USA diving event. However, both Brenner and Hoherz competed in USA Diving Championship meets.

Brenner competed in 10 USA

meets, finishing as high as third in the 1-meter 2014 Age Group National Championships and third in the 3-meter 2014 Summer Junior Zone B Championships.

Hoherz last competed in the 2017 USA Diving National Diving Championships. Before that, he placed second in the junior platform competition at the National Preliminary Zone B Championships.

In the 2016 USA Diving National Championships, Hoherz placed third on the senior platform, giving him plenty of experience against this level of competition.

Following this meet, both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams will return to competition at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Jan. 12-13 to face Notre Dame and Illinois.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

an impact.

Whether it's scoring, shooting from deep, passing, or playing defense, Dailey has been able to contribute.

His length is a great asset

on the defensive end of the floor, as is his athleticism and quickness, which allows him to guard numerous positions and finish plays on offense.

"I am pretty comfortable with [the energy role] just because I'm not really doing out of the ordinary for anything that I've ever done," Dailey said. "I'm just playing my

game, and it's all working ... It makes me feel good just to know that all the hard work I've put in since I've gotten here is starting to show."

Another key for Dailey's rise is that his teammates and coaches trust him.

While he might not have seen a lot of action last season, he still has some experi-

ence and knows what he can do when he gets his chance.

His teammates have seen the work he has put in and seen him play in practice for well over a year now, so nothing he has done on the court this season surprises them.

"It's something we knew he was going to have be-

cause of the work he put in in the offseason and what we know he's capable of doing because he's so athletic and he's so versatile," Bohannon said. "He's one of those players you love having on your team. Being in our class, we know where he's going to be on the floor because we're so close off the floor ... He's

been huge these last games for us and going forward."

Dailey's play this season hasn't surprised anyone around the program, but has he surprised himself?

"Not at all," he said. "I don't feel like I've been playing that great, [but] I feel like I'm getting better every game ... I'm just learning with experience."

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

of the podium, he racked up a dominating tech fall and two pins.

"I'm just going to do whatever Coach Brands wants me to do, what's best for me and what's best for the team," Lee said.

On the other side of the picture, some faces will not be seen as frequently in Carver. After the Rutgers and Maryland weekend, Turk and Young are both seemingly filtered out of Iowa's lineup, but they are a heartbeat away from the mat, Brands said. The next opportunity for the pair, and others to work back into the lineup, is the Midlands Championships on Dec. 29. Iowa will send 15 wres-

tlers to compete.

"I don't think I've been wrestling up to my potential lately," Young said. "Midlands is a time to make my mark and go out there and wrestle how I know I can."

But for now, Young and his teammates wait in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex, readying their return to the mat in Evanston, Illinois, for Midlands.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 8

All-Americans like Mar'yea Harris will be expected to set the tone for the team throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons.

"We have a lot of talent and people who want to score points at the national

meet," Woody said. "I believe that in both the men and the women, we've got two really good teams that are going to perform not only well at the Big-Ten level, but we've got the elite athletes who are going to allow us to score points at the national level, and that's how you become a top-10 team."

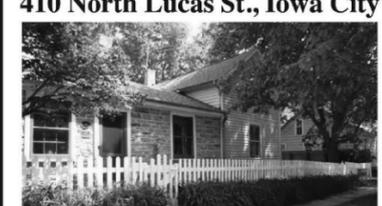
The fans' involvement is a credit to what Woody and

his staff have been building at Iowa.

"We had people that flew in from Texas and Florida just to come, and watch this meet, and see what Iowa track and field is all about," Woody said. "People are really seeing that track and field at Iowa is on the way up. I'm excited about where we're headed, and this is just the start."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Iowa wrestler earns Big Ten honors

Redshirt freshman Alex Marinelli was named the Big Ten Wrestler of the Week on Tuesday. In his first week in the lineup, Marinelli upset No. 9 Richie Lewis of Rutgers in overtime to help lead a come-from-behind victory. Two days later, he pinned Maryland's Brandon Burnham in 2:41.

Marinelli is ranked No. 13 in the country and placed third at last year's Midlands Championships. He will be seen next at this year's rendition of Midlands on Dec. 29.

This is Iowa's second Big Ten Wrestler of the Week honor. Sophomore Michael Kemerer won the award on Nov. 28.

Pemsi's progression

Men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery addressed Cordell Pemsi's injury status at his weekly press conference.



Pemsi missed Iowa's game against Southern on Dec. 10 after exiting the Hawkeyes' loss to Iowa State on Dec. 7 thanks to a deep laceration in his right leg, which came when he dove out of bounds for a loose ball in Ames.

McCaffery is somewhat optimistic about Pemsi's status for Iowa's matchup with Drake on Dec. 16 in Des Moines.

"He's still sore, yeah," McCaffery said. "Probably iffy for Saturday. But hopeful. He's not practicing today."

Pemsi didn't know exactly what happened at first when he tumbled out of bounds in Ames.

"Honestly, I didn't really feel it when it happened," he said. "I just felt like I got kicked in the shin. Then I looked down, and I could see my tibia."

Pemsi said that he has plenty of time to feel things out before Saturday.

Jewell, Jackson, earn more awards

Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell and cornerback Josh Jackson earned spots on the *Sporting News* All-American team on Tuesday.

This recognition marked the fourth All-America honors for Jewell and Jackson so far this season.

HAWK HISTORY 101

Dec. 13, 1997

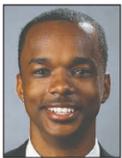
On this day, Iowa basketball knocked off Iowa State, 60-59, in Ames.

Freshman Ricky Davis proved to be Iowa's go-to scorer that season, scoring 15 points per game. Senior Ryan Bowen and freshman Dean Oliver proved to be key contributors for the Hawkeyes that season.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I just ask him, 'Does this look good?' And he always tells the truth - 'No, it doesn't' or 'Yes, it does' - he's the best dressed coach in the country."

- Maishe Dailey on getting fashion advice from assistant coach Sherman Dillard.



STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa basketball's Maishe Dailey scored career-highs in back-to-back games earlier this season, scoring 10 against Chicago State and 11 against Alabama State.



11 points

What the Hawks needed

With his impressive play, Maishe Dailey has been just what the Hawkeyes have needed.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Maishe Dailey eyes an Iowa State player in Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 7. The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes, 84-78.

BY PETE RUDEN

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Maishe Dailey used to be the forgotten freshman.

In a recruiting class with the likes of Tyler Cook, Jordan Bohannon, Cordell Pemsi, and Ryan Kriener, Dailey only played sparingly in his freshman season last year.

He said he sees his best fit as a shooting guard, but the opportunity wasn't there last season, with Big Ten leading scorer Peter Jok and Isaiah Moss manning the position.

But this year, Dailey has been the player the

Hawkeyes needed.

The sophomore from Beachwood, Ohio, started off the season with career-highs on back-to-back nights against Chicago State and Alabama State, dropping 10 and 11 points, respectively.

He has kept his fast start going in other aspects of his game as well, grabbing rebounds with his impressive leaping ability and knocking down shots from behind the arc.

In the past three games, Dailey has knocked down 46 percent of his shots from deep.

His play has earned him more minutes; he averaged 20 minutes of action the past three games, a clear uptick from the average of 12 he was granted

the three previous contests.

It's safe to say his level of play thus far has pleased head coach Fran McCaffery.

"He's just gaining confidence," McCaffery said after Iowa's 91-60 win over Southern on Sunday. "He's versatile, he sticks his nose on the glass, he can handle the ball, he's got a great stroke, and he's not afraid to put it up. He's always looking for it. He was clearly a difference in the game."

Dailey has been something of an energy guy for Iowa this year, much like what Nicholas Baer is and what he was when he first started making

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

Changing faces emerge on the mat

Coach Tom Brands shifted the lineup last weekend against Rutgers and Maryland, and something clicked, but his adjustments aren't over.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's wrestling coach Tom Brands watches during the 2017 NCAA Wrestling Championships in the Scottrade Center in St. Louis on March 17.

BY JAMES GEERDES

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Seemingly as soon as wrestling season begins, a break is already here, just as head coach Tom Brands was starting to make some big moves.

With the addition of new faces, Iowa routed Maryland to go into break, 40-6, and it was arguably the Hawkeyes' best performance to date.

The front of Iowa's lineup, which had struggled throughout the year, sealed consistent victories. Freshman Justin Stickley earned his first Big Ten victory, and Phillip Laux followed with a major decision at 133.

Questions have been raised over the lighter end of Iowa's lineup all season. Since losing top-tier wrestlers Thomas Gilman and Corey Clark, along with NCAA qualifier Topher Carton, major holes have been seen at 125, 133, and 141. Brands has tried to compensate for these losses all season, and something clicked against Maryland.

Redshirt freshman Carter Happel saw his first action on Dec. 8 at Rutgers, getting the call over Vince Turk. Happel earned his first win — and upset — over Maryland's No. 12 Ryan Diehl.

"Whatever personnel we put out there, their role doesn't change," Brands said. "And that's to get better every day. We have guys who are accountable that way."

Brands' call showed in the final score. Iowa secured wins at 125, 133, and 141 in one meet for the first time since Nov. 17 in the Iowa City Duals

against Iowa Central.

Another major addition to Iowa's lineup: Alex Marinelli. He took over Kaleb Young's duties after Young lost to Illinois' Isaiah Martinez by technical fall, 23-8. In Marinelli's first weekend in an Iowa singlet, he upset ninth-ranked Richie Lewis of Rutgers to help lead a come-from-behind victory, and two days later, he pinned his Maryland opponent in 2:41.

"This is a funny year for us because in the past, you're talking about being a heartbeat away from the present," Brands said. "And you don't know when you're going to get your chance. So when you do, you have to be ready."

During wrestling's media day on Nov. 8, Brands preached patience. New faces are morphing into Iowa's lineup every day, and fans are starting to see his changes.

"We're not going to know what we have until later on," Brands said. "We're not in a hurry to get everything pieced together, but I know one thing: We got a lot of guys in that room who are bringing a lot of life, a lot of energy every day."

True freshman Spencer Lee is in Brands' back pocket, and lifting his redshirt remains a key topic going into the next part of the season.

With Stickley's struggles as the front man, Iowa has repeatedly had to dig itself out of holes. Lee pleaded his case at the University of Northern Iowa Open on Dec. 9 when, on his way to the top

SEE WRESTLING, 7

Track takes aim at new heights

Joey Woody took over the Hawkeye track and field program in 2014, and his team is getting national attention.

BY ANDREW DONLAN

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Iowa Track and Field Director Joey Woody has reinvigorated the Hawkeye program. With his fourth season as director approaching, expectations are higher than ever.

"The best is yet to come," Woody told Hawkeye Sports after concluding last season at NCAA meet in Eugene, Oregon.

Last year yielded the best finish for the men's team in 50 years. Iowa won five Big Ten titles overall and qualified 33 athletes for the NCAA championships.

The excitement from last season's finish spilled over into the beginning of this season as fans packed the Recreation Center for the annual Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet.

The meet was a good start for Woody's squad. Freshman faces showcased their potential, and numerous athletes posted personal bests in their respective events.

"Overall, I was really pleased. We came away healthy, which is always important," Woody said. "As a team, I feel really strong about where we're at right now."

Woody, an Iowa City native, was a world champion runner himself in his days of competition.

Since he arrived, he has led the team to 24 Big Ten individual titles, five conference relay titles, and 75 All-American honors.

Part of Woody's job is allocating the talent brought into the program to events where they can best help the team.

Tyree Sorrells, a freshman standout at the intrasquad meet, is one example of that.

"We need to have some more sprinters on the men's side, we're a little bit thin there," Woody said.

"[Sorrells] is a guy we brought in knowing he is a good jumper and a decent sprinter."

Sorrells took first in the long jump with a mark of 6.74 meters but also showed promise in the area where the team is a bit thin, Woody said, with a 6.87-second time in the men's 60-meter qualifier.

All the momentum Woody and the trackers have generated will ideally kick them off to a great start on Jan. 13 for their first meet, the Hawkeye Invitational.

SEE TRACK, 7



Woody