

News To Know



Men's basketball coach signed contract extension two months ago
Fran McCaffery signed a contract extension in late November, but news didn't come out until Thursday afternoon. McCaffery's contract goes through the 2023-24 season and includes a \$10.6 million buyout. **Sports, 8**



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Tune in for student street style, a farewell to Seashore Hall, and a special message from two women's basketball players. Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to watch and subscribe.

Is this the turning point for men's hoops?
Iowa men's basketball played Tuesday's game against Wisconsin with a new sense of energy and focus, and after the game, the consensus was clear — the Hawkeyes had fun. Looking ahead to Nebraska, Iowa needs a repeat performance. **Sports, 8**

Gustafson gets some backup
During Iowa's midseason slump, Megan Gustafson needed help offensively. Against Ohio State, Kathleen Doyle dropped 25 points, and Mackenzie Meyer scored 18, and Iowa returned to its winning ways, knocking off the Buckeyes, 103-29. **Sports, 8**



Discussing dance, social justice, and creativity
Award-winning choreographer Camille Brown will speak today about her creative process before the Saturday performance of her production *ink*. Unlike other talks in the Creative Matters Lecture Series at the UI, Brown will hold a discussion, in which ideas can flow freely, and ideas and opinions can be exchanged. **News, 3**



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Partly to mostly cloudy, very windy. Kind of like, dare we say, March.

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UI may lose \$8.7 million in state funding

The Iowa Senate proposed a bill that would eliminate \$19 million in funding for the three regent universities.

BY DI STAFF
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The institutions governed by the state Board of Regents saw a takeback of funding by the Iowa Legislature last year in the middle of fiscal 2017, and legislation proposed in the Iowa Senate on Jan. 25 shows more midyear budget cuts may be on the horizon.

The Senate has proposed a budget cut that would eliminate nearly \$8.7 million in funding for the University of Iowa — more than the \$5.1 million in midyear budget cuts to the three regent universities combined as proposed in Gov. Kim Reynolds' budget released this month.

Senate Study Bill 3089 would also cut \$6.9 million from Iowa State University and \$3.7 million from the University of Northern Iowa.

Regent Executive Director Mark Braun issued a statement following the Senate's proposal, saying the "severe" fiscal 2018 cuts would disrupt campuses, but the regents will work to minimize the effect on students.

The regents will also continue to advocate for the funding of their \$622.35 million fiscal 2019 appropriations request, including \$12 million for resident undergraduate financial aid, Braun said.

"The state of Iowa ranks last in the na-

tion in need-based financial aid to public university students," he said.

Braun said the regents are hopeful that state legislators and the governor will continue to work with the regents to lessen the proposed reductions.

"As the state of Iowa focuses on high-demand jobs, degree attainment, and the biosciences economy, cutting the public universities to this degree goes in the opposite direction of achieving these goals," he said. "The public universities are key drivers in all three of these areas and are critical to the future economic success of our state."

UI officials defaulted requests for comment to Braun's statement and not-

ed that the university does not comment on pending legislation.

The UI Student Government released a statement expressing disappointment with the proposal for midyear reductions and hoped to see the Legislature work to decrease the deappropriation.

"The proposed cuts will impact the quality of our education, and we do not deserve to have our degrees lose value because of unexpected budget challenges," the statement said. "... We encourage students to use their voice by letting legislators know the importance of the University of Iowa and how these cuts would impact their education."

Harrelson stops in Iowa City

Woody Harrelson visited the UI for a screening of his personal film *Lost in London*.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Woody Harrelson visits the IMU on Thursday to talk about his movie, *Lost in London*, which has not been screened in the U.S. for a year.

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Academy Award- and Emmy-nominated actor Woody Harrelson joined audience members at the IMU Thursday for the first U.S. screening of *Lost in London* in a year. After the screening, Harrelson was brought on stage

for questions from Iowa Pubic Radio's Charity Nebbe and the public.

His film *Lost in London* was first broadcast live to more than 500 cinemas in the U.S. on Jan. 19, 2017. In Harrelson's debut as a writer and director, the film was ambitiously shot on just one camera in a single take across the streets of London. Harrelson said they had to rehearse daily

for months in preparation.

University Lecture Committee chair and UI student Ben Hyland said the Lecture Committee was offered this chance through a special campus tour series with five universities across the country. The UI was the first stop on his tour.

SEE HARRELSON, 2

UI works on workforce skills for students

The UI sees higher job placement rates than the U.S. overall as the institution makes concerted efforts to prepare students to enter the workforce.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Katie Uehara works at the IMU Welcome Center on Thursday. The Center employs students as part of the Iowa Grow program, which aims to provide students with work experience.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Managers across the U.S. report that recent college graduates are not entering the workforce with the skills they need to succeed, but the University of Iowa is boosting programming to counter that with its own graduates.

According to data from Payscale — an online salary, benefits, and compensation com-

pany — graduates are 37 percentage points more confident than managers about possessing skills that are applicable to their chosen profession.

While 87 percent of recent graduates say they are entering the workforce with the right skills, only 50 percent of managers report feeling graduates are prepared for full-time em-

SEE WORKFORCE, 2

Bible-literacy bill enters legislative discussion

A bill introduced in the Legislature last week would pave the way for a Bible-literacy elective in Iowa schools.

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Last week, 12 Republican representatives in the Iowa Statehouse introduced a bill that would allow public high schools to offer a class on Bible literacy as a social-studies elective.

The move has raised eyebrows among religion professors and leaders in the Iowa City area, who fear the bill is not inclusive and may pave the way for biased teaching. Iowa would join eight other states that have introduced or passed similar bills.

The class would focus on "knowledge of biblical content, characters, poetry, and narratives that are prerequisites to understanding contemporary society and culture" of the Hebrew Scriptures, the New Testament, or both, the bill reads.

Students would be able to choose the version of the Bible to use.

"The Bible has been a fundamental element for our society, culture, and history of our country," said Rep. Dean Fisher, R-Montour, who introduced the legisla-



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COLLECT-ABLE



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

Charlie works at Record Collector on Thursday. He has worked at the establishment for four months and loves being around music.

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"This is one of the biggest events that [the University Lecture Committee] has had in the past few years," Hyland said. "It's been phenomenal in response so far from the community."

Starring Harrelson as himself, the comedic film is based on a real night Harrelson spent in London in 2002. It also notably featured Owen Wilson and Willie Nelson.

"It was one of those things where I couldn't get it out of my head," Harrelson said when asked by Nebbe why he would want to recount a night described as his worst.

The film started off with his wife discovering his infidelity through blaring tabloid headlines. After being confronted, he embarks on a series of misadventures, eventually ending up arrested and spending a night in jail for damaging a taxi.

"I just kept thinking about it. Then one day I woke up and I started thinking about it from a different perspective," Harrelson said. "Really comedy is just tragedy with a turn on its head ... and a little time."

Some of the strongest comedic moments of the film centered around Wilson and Harrelson's on-screen friendship as themselves.

"Owen came up with so much great stuff," Harrelson said. "He's actually brilliant."

Harrelson said there was a point where he realized how difficult his filming style would be, but at that point it was too late and he was committed. Harrelson also described the amount of intricacy that goes into each detail and room on set.

"You could have taken five more minutes just to see all of the intricate layers of great stuff [the set designer] did in just one of the rooms," he said.

Harrelson said he has done almost 100 movies now, "which is a lot of flops but a lot of great ones." But he said his role in *Zombieland* was one of his favorites, and he hinted at a sequel.

"You might be the first person for me to tell, well, all of you comrades here, that I think we will make another one," Harrelson announced to applause.

The event was co-sponsored by the Bijou Film Board, University Lecture Committee, and Film Scene.

Bijou Film Board Executive Director and UI Ph.D. student Hannah Bonner was especially intrigued to see *Lost in London* after reading it was based on events in Harrelson's life. She was interested in seeing how he's playing with the public's perception of who he is in the film.

"Bijou and FilmScene are really excited to have him here and are grateful he [gave] up his time to be here," she said.



Ben Allan Smith /The Daily Iowan

Woody Harrelson visits the IMU on Thursday to show his new movie, *Lost in London*, and discuss it.

WORKFORCE

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ployment.

One of the ways the UI aims to prepare students for the workforce is through career and leadership courses, career advising, and more in the Pomerantz Career Center.

Angi McKie, the director of Career Center operations, said the Pomerantz staff uses data from their own surveys and compares it with

data from the National Association of Colleges and Employers to identify the skills employers seek.

"Not only are employers looking for someone who's going to come in with the technical skills, but they are seeking someone who knows how to engage in the workplace with others and be on a team, communicate professionally, and analyze information in a succinct way," McKie said.

In addition to opportunities such as internships, students can take advantage

of student employment relevant to their coursework and chosen career paths.

Through the Iowa Guided Reflection on Work program in the Division of Student Life, UI staff and faculty emphasize connections between experiential learning on the job and students' coursework to help them make the most of their employment, said Sarah Hansen, the assistant vice president for Student Life.

"Student employment can be a high-impact practice for students," Hansen said.

"It doesn't have to be a distraction from academic pursuits, but it really is providing them with the capacity to integrate their learning in really meaningful ways."

Eric Rossow, assistant director for IMU outreach programs, said the students he works with as an Iowa GROW supervisor are the first people visitors interact with on campus in the IMU Welcome Center. Whether students work there or elsewhere on campus, he said students are definitely gaining skills, which the

Iowa GROW conversations help reinforce.

"I think when you have these conversations with them, they're more aware of those skills and how these skills can benefit them when they graduate and go onto their professional career," he said.

Efforts to employ students seem to be paying off for the UI. The UI reported a job placement rate of 94.6 percent in its student outcomes report. According to National Association of Colleges and Employers' annual first des-

tinations survey, 81 percent of the Class of 2016 undergraduates were employed or in graduate school within six months of graduation.

All of these programs and initiatives are ways UI staff and faculty engage with students to prepare them to enter the workforce, McKie said, and to empower them with the knowledge of building skills, networking, and finding the right job after college.

"We want to give people the lifelong skills to be able to do this in the future as well," she said.

BILL

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In the Jan. 23 article "Cancer center helps patients quit smoking," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly identified UI Associate Professor David Katz as Daniel Katz. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the Jan. 25 article "Fearing the unknown," the *DI* gave the incorrect event information for the UI Theater Department's Workshop production of *ECHO*. The play will take place at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The event is free and open to the public. The *DI* regrets the error.

tion last week.

Iowa City West High offers a similar English credit course. The class, Bible Literature, studies the Hebrew and Protestant Bibles from a "literary and historical, non-religious perspective," according to the course offerings.

Staci Hupp, the chief of bureau communications and information services of the State Education Department, said the department knew of 68 districts that offered courses that included academic study of the Bible.

"Schools are not prevented

from teaching a class that looks at the literature or art or culture of the Bible," Hupp said.

Under current Iowa law, schools can't exclude religious texts from the classroom, but institutions also can't make it a requirement for students.

"You can already [teach these classes]," UI biblical-studies Lecturer Jordan Smith said, "That's what causes alarm bells for me."

The bill would direct the State Board of Education to add course standards for biblical studies classes and explicitly allow public schools to offer such courses.

Schools wouldn't be required to offer a class — the district's school board must first approve it.

Fisher said he was not aware of any classes similar to those proposed in the bill being taught in Iowa.

On Tuesday, the bill was referred to an education subcommittee for examination; that panel will meet sometime next week, Rep. Skyler Wheeler, R-Orange City, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. A date for debate has not been set.

Other states that have approved similar bills include Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas. On Jan. 11, legislation introduced to the West Virginia Legislature would require all schools to offer a Bible-literacy elective.

Kentucky has come under fire from the ACLU since

passing a similar bill last year, claiming several curricula have used the class to impart religious messages.

Sam Massey, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., said he had concerns about enforcing objectivity.

"Once you let the nose of the camel in the tent, pretty soon you've got the whole camel," Massey said.

Robert Cargill, a UI assistant professor of Judaism and Christianity, is collaborating with professors from other state universities to write an op-ed in response to the introduction of the legislation.

He said even at the college level, it's difficult to teach all parts of the Bible objectively, in-

cluding the "good, the bad, and the ugly."

"I, too, want every student to have an education of the Bible, but the fear is that [if] we let just anyone teach the Bible, that teacher will inject personal beliefs they may have," he said.

Pastor Roger Dykstra of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 123 E. Market St., wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that although he thought there should be more education on the Bible, he also thought churches should take up the mantle on education because he was wary of the bill excluding other religious texts.

"I believe [more biblical instruction] is more a call to the church to do a better job of doing its job rather than asking the state to do its job for it," he said.

Iowa civil rights: then and now

The African American Museum of Iowa presented the history of civil rights in Iowa on Thursday and showed how small grass-roots efforts can make a difference.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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Iowa's civil rights history stretches further back than the 1950s, and efforts to improve the lives of African Americans continue today.

The African American Museum of Iowa discussed civil rights in Iowa on Jan. 25 at the North Liberty Community Library. Because Martin Luther King Jr. Day was earlier in the month and February is Black History month, adult services librarian Elaine Hayes said she thought it would be the best way to educate people on the state's history.

"Especially with the nature

of things politically these days, I think it's a good idea to remind people where we come from," she said.

Krystal Gladden, the educator for the museum, started her presentation on civil rights in Iowa where one wouldn't expect: the 1600s.

"You can't really talk about the Civil Rights Movement without backing that up to before and during the slave trade," she said.

Before Iowa became a state, its civil-rights movement seemed to be a step ahead of everyone else. The courts set precedents by claiming a slave, Ralph, free after he worked on Iowa

soil and passed vital laws before most of the nation, such as the right to vote and integrating schools.

Life was still far from perfect for African Americans in Iowa, and over the years they fought for their freedom and equality, making history in the process.

"In looking at some of the activities that were happening in the state of Iowa, you see these small individuals, small organizations and grassroots movements of people doing things and connecting their communities in ways that you don't hear about as often when people talk about the civil rights movement," Gladden said.

The University of Iowa, while

only one institution, has done its part to help push forward the civil rights movement. Students such as Jewel Limar Prestage, the first black woman to receive a doctorate in political science, and Philip Hubbard, the first African American vice president of a Big Ten university, made history at the UI for their achievements.

UI graduate student Walter Carter, also the vice president of the newly reinstated Iowa City NAACP chapter, emphasized school, elementary through high school, as a way to continue Iowa City's progressive movement.

"A lot of the time people

look at television or read the paper and only see the bad things that happen ... there's a continuing negative portrayal that's being perpetuated so we also want to highlight positive and higher achievement in blacks in the community," he said.

Gladden said school can be a great resource for students to discuss civil rights issues, but she pointed out that an institution such as a university can also divide parts of the community.

"You guys have the resources to be able to engage in those conversations more and have people who are able to speak about it more because of the

university, which is sort of a central hub in Iowa City," she said. "But then you still have those who aren't connected directly to the university who are community members of Iowa City whose voices don't get heard as much."

The most important thing Gladden said people need to realize is that everyone has shared experiences without history, and no one should be excluded from them.

"We all experienced the same history, but it affects every group slightly differently," she said. "It's not that there's one narrative and we're just the extra, we're part of that main, core narrative."

Sharing the process behind choreography

Award-winning choreographer Camille A. Brown will speak about her experience and creative processes today in Hancher as part, sort of, of the Creative Matters Lecture Series.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Camille A. Brown has dedicated her career to creating choreography and dance exploring culture, social justice, and African-American narratives.

She will talk about her creative process, thoughts, and experience today at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher's Strauss Hall. The discussion, originally part of the Creative Matters Series, is free and open to the public.

Brown is the lead choreographer of her company, Camille A. Brown and Dancers. She is also a 2016 Guggenheim fellow, Broadway choreographer, and community-based dance instructor.

Her company is touring and performing *Ink*, the

third work in a trilogy focusing on African-American culture and identity. The piece will mix a variety of dance styles including jazz, tap, hip-hop, African-American social dance, and African dance. Tickets are available from Hancher for the performance, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Although Brown was initially invited to give a lecture-style presentation as part of the Creative Matters Lecture Series, she decided on a discussion format instead. Dance Assistant Professor Michael Sakamoto will ask her questions on stage.

"She wanted it to be more of a free-flowing conversation in which ideas, experiences, feelings, functions, and opinions could flow more naturally from the conversation," Sakamoto said. "It's an opportunity to give

the audience not only something less formal but more inviting and accessible."

Sakamoto said they will both speak from their experience as theater artists and people of color.

"Her work speaks from her identity as an African American. Some of her choreography draws on black social dance," Sakamoto said. "All of those are cultural practices and cultural expressions on how society perceives black cultural practices. Therefore, how society accepts black identity is a lot of what her work is really about."

He said he plans to ask Brown how black social dance influences her work and why and how is it important to show black culture on the mainstage.

"How do we get to greater understanding, sympathy,

and compassion between cultures?" Sakamoto said. "A lot of [Brown's] work is about this."

Leslie Revaux, the manager of campus communications for the UI Office for Research and Economic Development, said all of the Creative Matters Lectures are in partnership with the UI Research Office and UI Arts Advancement Committee. She said Hancher is primarily involved with Brown's lecture and performance.

"The [Creative Matters] se-

ries seeks to convey that creativity is at the heart of what we do at the UI," Revaux said.

Hancher Executive Director Chuck Swanson said Hancher is a co-commissioner of *Ink*. Hancher contributes by giving the dancers time in Strauss Hall and in the theater to continue to develop the piece, he said.

"Hancher has this history of helping artists develop work and create work," Swanson said. "I think of this as a laboratory in which

things are created and born."

Some of the company's dancers have also hosted master classes for UI students in the Dance Department this week, he noted.

"We're still a long way to go in terms of people simply understanding who each other are," Sakamoto said. "Hancher does a great job of fulfilling this mission by bringing artists to town whose work addresses these questions. That's what Camille's whole career is dedicated to."

The 2018 Iowa Democratic and Republican Precinct Caucuses will be Monday February 5 at 7 PM. Registration starts at 6:30 PM. You must be in line to register by 7 PM. To participate, you must be a registered Democrat or Republican in that precinct. You can register before the caucus begins.

To find your precinct go to the Iowa Secretary of State website at:
<https://sos.iowa.gov/elections/voterreg/pollingplace/search.aspx>

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JOHNSON COUNTY DEMOCRATS WILL MEET AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Big Grove - Solon Middle School, 1775 Racine Ave NE, Solon
Clear Creek - Clear Creek Amana High School, 551 Marengo Rd, Tiffin
CV 1 - Coralville Public Library, 1401 5th St, Coralville
CV 2 - Kirkwood Regional Center, 2301 Oakdale Blvd, Coralville
CV 3 - Kirkwood Regional Center, 2301 Oakdale Blvd, Coralville
CV 4 - Coralville Public Library, 1401 5th St, Coralville
CV 5 - Coralville Public Library, 1401 5th St, Coralville
CV 6 - Kirkwood Regional Center, 2301 Oakdale Blvd, Coralville
CV 7 - Kirkwood Regional Center, 2301 Oakdale Blvd, Coralville
Cedar - Solon Middle School, 1775 Racine Ave NE, Solon
Fremont-Lincoln - Lone Tree School, 303 S Devoe,
Graham - Solon Middle School, 1775 Racine Ave NE, Solon
Hardin - Clear Creek Amana High, 551 Marengo Rd, Tiffin
Hills - Hills School, 301 W Main St, Hills
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IC 2 - West High, 2901 Melrose Ave, Iowa City
IC 3 - Iowa Memorial Union, 125 N Madison St, Iowa City
IC 4 - Iowa Memorial Union, 125 N Madison St, Iowa City
IC 5 - Iowa Memorial Union, 125 N Madison St, Iowa City
IC 6 - Southeast Jr. High, 2501 Bradford Dr, Iowa City
IC 7 - West High, 2901 Melrose Ave, Iowa City
IC 8 - West High, 2901 Melrose Ave, Iowa City
IC 9 - West High, 2901 Melrose Ave, Iowa City
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IC 19 - Iowa Memorial Union, 125 N Madison St, Iowa City
IC 20 - Iowa Memorial Union, 125 N Madison St, Iowa City
IC 21 - Shimek Elementary, 1400 Grissel Pl, Iowa City
IC 22 - Shimek Elementary, 1400 Grissel Pl, Iowa City
IC 23 - Shimek Elementary, 1400 Grissel Pl, Iowa City
IC 24 - Southeast Jr. High, 2501 Bradford Dr, Iowa City
Jefferson-East - Shueville Comm Center, 2863 120th St NE, Swisher
Jefferson-West - Shueville Comm Center, 2863 120th St NE, Swisher
Liberty-Pleasant Valley - Hills School, 301 W Main St, Hills
Newport - Solon Middle School, 1775 Racine Ave NE, Solon
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Union - Clear Creek Amana High, 551 Marengo Rd, Tiffin
University Heights - West High, 2901 Melrose Ave, Iowa City
Washington - Hills School, 301 W Main St, Hills
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The purpose of a midterm year caucus is to:

1. Discuss and adopt proposed resolutions to be added to the county platform.
2. Elect delegates and alternates to the County Convention.
3. Elect precinct committee persons to the County Central Committee.

The precinct caucus is a great way to get involved in grassroots activities with the Iowa Democratic Party.

All Iowa Democrats are encouraged to attend. Please call 319-541-9486 or email mike.meginnis@gmail.com if you need a ride to the caucus or if you have a question.

JOHNSON COUNTY REPUBLICAN 2018 PRECINCT CAUCUS LOCATIONS

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Cedar - Solon Middle School Rm 115, 1775 Racine Ave, Solon
Clear Creek - CC Amana High School 2nd fl Library, 551 W Marengo Rd, Tiffin
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Coralville 2 - Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2050 12th Ave, Coralville
Coralville 3 - Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2050 12th Ave, Coralville
Coralville 4 - Coralville Public Lib Mtg Room A, 1401 5th St, Coralville
Coralville 5 - Coralville Public Lib Mtg Room A, 1401 5th St, Coralville
Coralville 6 - Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2050 12th Ave, Coralville
Coralville 7 - Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2050 12th Ave, Coralville
Fremont-Lincoln - Lone Tree School-Lib, 303 S Devoe, Lone Tree
Graham - Solon Middle School Rm 119, 1775 Racine Avenue, Solon
Hardin - Cosgrove Institute Library, 2009 400th St SW, Oxford
Hills - Stutsmans, conference Rm, 350 Oak Crest Hill Road, Hills
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IC 2 - University Athletic Club Iowa Rm, 1360 Melrose Ave, Iowa City
IC 3 - University Athletic Club Iowa Rm, 1360 Melrose Ave, Iowa City
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Opinions

COLUMN

Must black media always be in the ghetto? And why?

Most black media focus on urban culture and race relations, but doing this creates stereotypes and limits storytelling ability.



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The second episode of “Black Lightning” aired Tuesday, and as of right now, it is currently pretty well received by critics and fans alike. I, too, have started watching the show and find it quite enjoyable.

Although while discussing the show in one of my classes on black media, something that was brought to my attention is that black media seem to find itself boxed into one genre.

Have you ever noticed that most black media seem to be centered on urban environments and problems? TV shows, movies, cartoons, comics — all across the board it seems that media with main characters that are black seem to be set in the ghetto.

And a lot of these stories have plot points in which the characters face both race-related problems and urban culture. My question is, does black media need to be in an urban setting? Is that all there is to black culture — racism and gangs?

The answer is no. There is so much more untapped potential that black media can address. When black media focus on the urban stories,



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Cress Williams is seen as Black Lightning in the CW series “Black Lightning.”

it is not bad, but when these are the only stories being told in Afro-centered art, it leads to huge stereotypes.

Yes, black media centered in urban environments address problems in the society, but they create the same archetypes for the characters and story lines; the freedom fighter main protagonist, the sassy best friend that either wants to get laid or get the protagonist laid, the wise old grandpa/grandpa who offers wisdom that either kick-starts the plot or solves the climax of the story, etc.

One of the first scenes in “Black Lightning” was the main character being pulled over the police and wrongfully accused of committing a crime. Race topics such as

this weren’t anywhere near the first episodes of the other CW superhero shows.

Race and urban culture should not be exempt from black media. As a matter of fact, it can be argued that it needs to be a part of black media. When the topic was brought up in class, someone asked, would black-theme media be an accurate representation of black culture without being in an urban setting?

I found myself agreeing with this point at first. If one wants to make an accurate portrayal of black culture, excluding these factors would make it less authentic. But that doesn’t mean urban settings are the only places black culture exists.

There are so many more

topics that can be explored through the black lens than just gangs and violence. One of the biggest of those genres is Afro-futurism, which handles the ideas of black sci-fi and black fantasy.

Afro-futurism is a main theme in the comic book and upcoming film *Black Panther* and in the show “Afro Samurai.” Both are great examples of media with black protagonists that are not centered on urban settings.

That stories such as this exist proves that media featuring black characters and protagonists don’t have to be centered on the mere fact that they are black. They can be more expansive while still being portrayed through the black lens.

GUEST OPINION

Andy McGuire for governor

A UI political-science student supports Andy McGuire’s gubernatorial campaign.

Andy McGuire is an Iowa native. She is a scientist and physician. She is a mother of seven. She is the former head of the Iowa Democratic Party, and she is running for governor.

I am a political-science student at the University of Iowa, and I stand with McGuire for governor because I know she has what it takes to spur great progress in our state. As a doctor, health care that is affordable for all Iowans is extremely important to her.

As governor, McGuire will focus on reducing health-care costs, fixing our state’s Medicaid system, making mental health a priority, and protecting women’s health rights.

McGuire supports early identification of health issues through preventive care to lower the amount of medical services that patients need, thereby leading to lower health-care costs. She also understands the importance of Iowa’s Medicaid program but does not neglect to recognize the work needed to repair it where it is broken.

McGuire released a seven-point plan in December to address mental health in Iowa, which now ranks last in the country for the number of psychiatric beds per capita. She emphasizes the importance of treating mental health, substance abuse, and addiction as diseases, and as governor, she will make funding for mental-health treatment a priority. In addition, McGuire denounces the anti-choice legislation that has been signed into Iowa law by the Branstad-Reynolds administration and promises to restore funding for Planned Parenthood on her first day in office.

There is no better time for progress than the present. McGuire represents that progress — not just for Iowa but for the future of our country. With a leader such as McGuire as governor, we can look forward to the change that is needed to make for happier, healthier, and safer citizens.

—Elizabeth Zupancic

GUEST OPINION

Missing the point about Business Leaders in Christ

Discourse surrounding religious freedom and the university misses the mark.

Business Leaders in Christ v. the University of Iowa is being framed as a pushback against anti-Christian religious persecution at the university. An NBC News headline says the lawsuit pits “gay rights against religious freedom.” On the website of Becket, the nonprofit law group that took the group’s case, the summary of the case states, “University officials claimed that because [Business Leaders in Christ] requires its leaders to sign a Statement of Faith ... it is violating the school’s antidiscrimination policy.” The group is intentionally misleading the public, reframing this issue to make the Christian group look like victims of persecution, and people are buying it.

This intentional reframing is creating a false equivalence. The group bases its complaint on the notion that the university is selectively enforcing rules, stating the “student group Imam Mahdi, for example, reserves leadership posts for Shia Muslims.” But the Christian group wasn’t reprimanded for having a faith requirement, it was reprimanded because the faith requirement was being used to discriminate against an LGBT member,

and that discrimination is what sets it apart from the other religious entities the Christian group compares itself to.

According to the suit, Hannah Thompson, the then-president of the group, said, “[The member] would not be eligible for a leadership position because his decision to enter into same-sex relationships was inconsistent with Business Leaders in Christ’s religious beliefs.” This exposes the false equivalency; the group was not reprimanded for demanding leadership positions be filled by Christians. In fact, it banned a Christian from leadership positions because he was gay.

The idea that same-sex relationships are “sexually immoral,” according to the language used in its mission statement, is the issue: Business Leaders in Christ’s mission statement discriminates against LGBT people, of the Christian faith or otherwise. It’s that discrimination the group was reprimanded for, and the university rightfully enforced its Human Rights Policy, which the group broke.

—Riley Wilson

COLUMN

Empathy should not be illegal

While it may be illegal to cross the border, the law needs to show empathy too.



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This week, Scott Warren was arrested for providing food, water, and medical care to migrants who had illegally crossed the border.

Warren didn’t deserve to be arrested, but the migrants in the desert don’t deserve to die, either. Many Americans have either said this was an unnecessary arrest or that it was justified, because he was aiding and abetting people who broke the law. We all know crossing the border is illegal, but thousands of people still attempt to make this dangerous journey through the desert. Most are looking for a better life, but the messy U.S. immigration system makes illegal crossing the only option for many.

The U.S.-Mexico border is al-

most 2,000 miles long, leaving a big job for ICE agents. Many U.S. citizens have taken pity and provide or leave food and water for those who make it across. Although this makes the ICE’s job harder when it comes to deterring crossers, the alternative is an increase in death rates.

What immigration law lacks in this country is empathy. Shooting people on sight is not an option; we are not a hostile nation. We are a developed country that plays a prominent role in world affairs, and it would be an immoral example for us to set. Moreover, nativist policies that deter any sort of immigration will not solve the issue. It’s a globalized world, whether we like it or not, and immigration is not only inevitable but necessary. The U.S. needs to make this process easier, not harder.

Offenses of Title 8 of the U.S. Code 1324 states that “Subsection 1324(a)(1)(i)-(v) prohibits alien smuggling, domestic transportation of unauthorized aliens, concealing or harboring unauthorized aliens, encouraging or inducing un-

authorized aliens to enter the United States, and engaging in a conspiracy or aiding and abetting any of the preceding acts. Subsection 1324(a)(2) prohibits bringing or attempting to bring unauthorized aliens to the United States in any manner whatsoever, even at a designated port of entry. (DOJ)”

Warren was charged with alien smuggling, and it could be said that he encouraged or induced people to cross. That’s for attorneys to argue in court. As of now, there has been no additional reports released regarding the details of the arrest and charge. It shouldn’t be the case that Warren was breaking the law by showing humanity and not wanting to see people die. It’s more than an argument of the law, it’s argument of morality.

Research and studies have shown that nativist policies increase the rate of illegal crossings. As of May 2017, more than 6,000 migrants have been found dead in the desert. The ICE was aware that migrants could get sustenance at a variety of places. What’s disturbing is the footage released of them

deliberately destroying these resources. If the ICE is aware of these locations, there’s no reason migrants can’t get medical attention and sustenance, at no cost to the taxpayer, and then be sent back.

Xenophobia and nativism are not excuses for a lack of human decency. Instead of focusing on policies that benefit individual countries, the responsibility must be shared, and the United States should negotiate a policy that helps migrants and refugees.

The issues of security and lack of resources do not justify the loss of life. Policy can be implemented and negotiated internationally without infringing on autonomy, and that will save millions of migrant and refugee lives. Hopefully, when President Donald Trump unveils his immigration policy, it will include solutions for our broken system rather than nativist rhetoric that has been proven not to work. It’s not about treating the aftermath by letting migrants die or deporting them, it’s about treating the issue at its core and working with Mexico to make migrants want to stay.

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Swimmers prep for championship mode

Facing off against numerous ranked opponents will be a challenge this weekend on the road to the Big Ten Championships.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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The Iowa swimming and diving team is in a good position to prepare for the Big Ten Championships as it competes in the Shamrock Invitational beginning today.



This meet — hosted by Notre Dame (No. 22 for both men and women) — will feature such ranked opponents as Ohio State (16th/11th) and

Wisconsin (No. 19 for women). In addition, Missouri State's men's team will compete, as well as the Akron women's team.

"I'm actually looking forward to having a bit more teams there, so it's a bigger meet and a little bit more pressure," freshman diver Jayah Mathews said.

The invitational will feature a championship-style format in a condensed time frame, giving the Hawkeyes a chance to get a feel of that style before the Big Ten Championships.

"They're excited, and we

feel like we're sharpening up each week," head coach Marc Long said. "It's a really tough field at this meet, and we wanted that, we wanted that challenge."

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. today. The second session of competition will begin at 4 p.m. today, with the finals on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

The amount of racing in the two-day period is a lot for swimmers to handle, but it's good preparation for the conference meet.

"You're squeezing an entire Big Ten Championship

meet into fewer than two days, and so it's a gut-buster, but it's an important time to race and to get ready for our championship season," Long said.

During regular dual meets, some events are left out; in a meet with this format, every event is included. Athletes will get to swim some of the longer events, such as the mile and some of the longer relays that they haven't seen much this season.

Even so, both swimmers and divers are prepared for the competition and how it will transition into champi-

onship season.

"It's a little bit of an advantage to kind of get that time table or just the feel of how Big Tens will be," Mathews said.

The only event that is left out of the meet is the 10-meter tower diving.

Freshman Jonatan Posligua is mainly a tower diver and is prepared to do his best on the springboard this weekend. However, it hasn't toned down his excitement for the Big Ten meet.

"[I'm excited to compete] at my best level, to perform my dives the best I can, and obviously to get my fullest

at 10-meters, which is what I'm working on right now," he said.

As with every meet, the main thing the swimmers are focused on is getting the chance to race.

A big part of the championship style — especially swimming against ranked teams — is that it will prepare the Hawkeyes for what they will see not only in the Big Ten Championships but in the NCAA meet, if they qualify.

"I think I'll get a feel for what it will be like racing against the big boys," freshman Daniel Swanepoel said.

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off the bench and went on her own 4-0 run to put in an end to the Buckeye run, forcing Ohio State to call a timeout.

With 13 seconds left in the third quarter, Ohio State was once again within 5, and the momentum seemed to shift in the Buckeyes' direction.

Doyle then dribbled up the court and hit a contested 3 to give her team an 8-point cushion, sending Hawkeye fans into a frenzy.

"We just stayed confident in ourselves," Doyle said. "We made sure we believed in our self every shot during practice and taking extra shots after practice just to get that confidence back."

The Buckeyes (16-5, 5-3 Big Ten) have now dropped their last three contests — all coming against ranked conference opponents.

Head coach Kevin McGuff received a technical foul early in the first quarter after arguing a no-foul call. Ohio State had two of their key players — Stephanie Mavunga and Makayla Waterman — foul out,

and the Buckeyes committed 25 fouls in total.

High-scoring guard Kelsey Mitchell dropped 26 points for Ohio State, Linnae Harper had 17 and Mavunga followed with 15.

The Hawkeyes (16-5, 4-4 Big Ten) will stay home for their next matchup, Jan. 28 against Nebraska. Iowa lost its last meeting with the Cornhuskers in Lincoln on Jan. 16, 74-65.

"We're anxious to get back at Nebraska," Bluder said. "We just played them a week ago, so it's fresh in our minds. They're playing really well, they're a good team. But we play them on our home floor."



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Megan Gustafson and Ohio State guard Sierra Calhoun lie injured on the court in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 103-89.

WRESTLING

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it is the part that you have to embrace to be successful: it's a seven-minute grind. If you try to shorten that match any way other than wrestling hard in those seven minutes, you are doing yourself a disservice."

Concerning the lineup for the Michigan match, questions surround 174 more than the other weights. Brands attributes this to the seven-minute conundrum.

"We've seen what Kaleb Young can do," the coach said.

"What did [he] show me? He showed me that he can take a guy down — but let's go wrestle those seven minutes and lead in that first period. Young has that characteristic in him, so we've got to get him to where it's happening in those matches. I know that Joey Gunther has a lot of scoring potential; we'll wrestle [him] in this matchup against the 1 or 2 guy in the country, and we'll see where it goes."

Looking closer at the lineup, it's clear that the match against the Wolverines will be a contested one, despite the difference in team rankings. Only one weight

class won't have at least one ranked competitor.

Starting at 125, Inter-mat-ranked No. 3 true freshman Spencer Lee will take on No. 9 freshman Drew Mattin. At 133, sophomore Glynn will wrestle No. 5 sophomore Stevan Micic. The only unranked pairing is at 141, where either Hawkeye sophomore Vince Turk or freshman Happel will take on sophomore Sal Profaci.

The undefeated core of the team — No. 2 senior Brandon Sorensen, No. 2 sophomore Michael Kemerer, and No. 9 freshman Alex Marinelli — will take on No. 19 ju-

nior Malik Amine at 149, No. 7 junior Alec Pantaleo at 157, and No. 8 sophomore Logan Massa at 165.

At 174, sophomore Gunther will wrestle No. 7 sophomore Myles Amine. No. 20 junior Bowman will wrestle No. 5 senior Domenic Abounader at 184. At 197, No. 5 Wilcke will face off against No. 14 senior Kevin Beazley. And to cap the meet with a power meeting at heavy-weight, No. 3 Iowa junior Sam Stoll will take on No. 2 senior Adam Coon.

By the rankings alone, fans can expect victories at 125, 149, 157, and 197. The matchups at 133, 174, and 184 could be tough losses for the team to absorb. The rest? That's where it gets a little tougher to predict.

At 141, Turk and Happel have both been wrestling as consistently as the opponent, Profaci; predicting the result is as easy as predicting a coin toss.

At 165, Marinelli will face Massa, who is just one spot better.

"I expect open tie shots," Marinelli said. "He's going to try to slow me down a bit. He's a lefty — I know what he's got."

Stoll faces a similar predicament in the heavyweight bracket. He and Marinelli will both have to wrestle the full seven minutes if they want to upset the rankings and remain undefeated. And that goes for the entire team to guarantee success in Carver-Hawkeye this Saturday for the Hawkeyes — they can't wait.

MEN'S

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play with some more emotion, some more fire," Cook said.

He noted that the energy level was much higher than in the past few games.

"We had fun with the game," he said. "We had fun playing."

Cook threw down a pair of thunderous dunks just as the second half began, both in the face of Happ. That summed up how Iowa's night played out: The Hawkeyes did not back down from one of the league's better defensive teams.

Iowa shot the ball at a 51.7 percent clip and churned out a 57.1 percentage in the second half alone, where it led by as many as 22.

The Hawkeyes, who led the Big Ten in scoring last season and relied heavily on the 3-ball to do so, only managed to hit six 3-point attempts against the Badgers.

It was a matter of being aggressive and driving to the hoop, especially for players who normally thrive from beyond the arc.

Jordan Bohannon, one of the conference's best shooters from deep, made only one of his six attempts from 3-point range, but he scored 13 points and sank four of his six attempts from inside.

Time and time again, Bohannon managed to squeeze past his initial defender up top and drive into the lane, throwing up floaters that dropped with consistency.

The Hawkeyes kept their foot on the gas pedal and didn't let up, because in almost every conference game this season, Iowa's opponents have gone on runs in which the Black and Gold proved unable to counter.

"Growing up Wisconsin, I knew individually — and obviously, as a team — that they're going to make a run," Bohannon said. "They're a bunch of tough kids that don't give up ... we knew we had to respond ... we did a good job handling their de-

fensive principles, and we got what we wanted on the offensive end."

Iowa will have its hands full on Saturday, however, with a team that's played better than Wisconsin this season — Nebraska.

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- **Detroit**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **CAB Movie, Blade Runner 2049**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
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- Piece of equipment at a rock concert
 - Abba who was born "Aubrey"
 - Commitment you sometimes can't get out of?
 - Bats
 - DC Comics supervillain group
 - Celebrity
 - Composer Rachmaninoff
 - Coloration
 - "No bid"
 - Bazaar makeup
 - Beauty mark?
 - Engineer training centers
 - Major U.S. city with three pairs of double letters in its name
- DOWN**
- Went from place to place
 - Plane fare
 - One who copes by excessive snacking
 - Many cos. seek its approval
 - Children's character who wears red-and-white stripes
 - W.W. I battle site
 - "Black-ish" network
 - "Sure, I guess"
 - Lee side?
 - What opening offers often leave
 - Founder of Carthage, in myth
 - Spongy toy going up in popularity?

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- 32 Something ported at a portage
- 33 Like many a purchase weighed at a deli
- 34 Guidelines observed in sisterhood
- 35 Bubbling, say
- 36 Grasslands
- 37 Way out
- 38 Creditor, in financial jargon
- 39 They may be liquid
- 42 What's always found in quotes?
- 45 Term of endearment
- 46 Easy things to dial on a rotary phone
- 47 "Ol' Man River" composer Jerome
- 48 Letters on old film boxes
- 49 Duchess of _____
- 52 Do some diamond cutting?
- 53 Corn site

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Track gears up for last indoor home meet

After a successful Larry Wieczorek Invitational, Iowa's track and field teams intend to continue their upward trend in the last home meet of the season.

BY ANDREW DONLAN
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The Iowa track and field team will host the Black and Gold Premier on Saturday, with optimism throughout the squad clearly on the upswing.

The Hawkeyes' third meet of the indoor season will start at noon in the Recreation Building; it is the last of three-straight home meets for the Hawkeyes.

It will be tough for the third meet to raise expectations any higher. The two previous meets have been immensely successful, and last weekend's meet, the Larry Wieczorek Invitational, was as captivating as it could possibly have been.

"I'm hoping that people hear about this and other people in Iowa City and the surrounding areas want to come and be a part of it," Wieczorek, the former director of track and field at Iowa, said.

The Iowa men were

ranked 32nd in the preseason rankings, the women 34th. After last weekend's invitational, those numbers have been improved to 22nd and 27th.

"I'm really excited where we're at right now," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "The atmosphere of the meet brought everybody alive. This is pretty early for the performances we're seeing."

Iowa's success is widespread, but some individuals have been particularly fantastic. Briana Guillory, who was responsible for the Iowa women's 4x400-relay victory, was named the Big Ten Track Athlete of the Week.

"Briana is phenomenal," Woody said. "After what Briana did this weekend, I can assure you that we will be one of the teams at the national level that will compete for a top-10 spot."

The Hawkeyes have 12 athletes in the NCAA's top 10 in their events: Guillory is ninth in the 200 meters, first in the 400; Willy Dougherty

is fifth in the heptathlon; Mar'yea Harris is eighth in the 400; Brittany Brown is eighth in the 200; Jenny Kimbro is eighth in the pentathlon; Chris Douglas is 10th in the 60-meter hurdles, and the 4x400 men's and women's relay teams are fifth and 10th.

The weight throw will begin today in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, but the rest of the events will take place on Saturday in the Recreation Building.

The throwers have been just as impressive as the runners for Iowa, with Laulaga Tausaga breaking records in the shot put in each of the last two competitions. She first moved from sixth to third all-time at Iowa with a throw of 15 meters at the Hawkeye Invitational. Then she shattered the mark with a throw of 15.87 meters at the Wieczorek Invitational, moving her into first all-time at Iowa.

On the men's side, ju-



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Josh Braverman races over a hurdle during the Larry Wieczorek Invitational on Jan. 20.

nior Reno Tuufuli was a first-team outdoor All-American last year and is a top Big Ten thrower this year.

The Black and Gold Premier has the potential to

be a letdown after such an emotional and star-packed meet last weekend, but for some Hawkeyes, not so fast. Antonio Woodward, for example, beat two-time gold medalist Vernon Nor-

wood in his section of the 200-meters on Jan. 19.

"I focus on my race, do what I do in practice, and execute," Woodward told Hawkeye Sports. "I don't really think about the competition."

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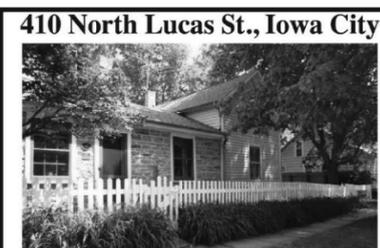
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Neustrom earns preseason award

Perfect Game selected Iowa baseball's Robert Neustrom as its Preseason Big Ten Player of the Year on Thursday.

Neustrom, as well as junior-college transfer Brady Schanuel, earlier was named to the Big Ten preseason all-conference team. Neustrom hit .319 and knocked 9 home runs last year as a sophomore. He notched 55 RBIs as well.

Perfect Game has the Sioux City native as the 58th-best junior prospect in the country.

Men's tennis heads to Georgia

Head coach Ross Wilson and his squad will head to Athens, Georgia, for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Kickoff Event on Jan. 28 to take on the Bulldogs and either Arkansas or Memphis.

The team is 1-1 this season with a win over Marquette and a loss to Western Michigan.

Georgia will be the men's biggest challenge yet as they are the fourth-ranked tennis team in the nation and have won the SEC five seasons in a row.

Montana hosts women's tennis on first road trip

The Hawkeyes are in action in Missoula, Montana, facing Montana and Washington State.

Head coach Sasha Schmid's team is 2-0 this season with two dominating wins over Northern Iowa and Creighton. This will be Iowa's first of 15 road trips this season.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's basketball
Saturday @ Nebraska - 7 p.m.

Women's basketball
Jan. 28 vs. Nebraska - 2 p.m.

Wrestling
Saturday vs. Michigan - 5 p.m.

Track and field
Saturday hosting Black and Gold Premier - 12 p.m.

Swimming and Diving
Friday @ Shamrock Invitational - 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Saturday @ Shamrock Invitational - 10 a.m.

Tennis
Men
Jan. 29 @ Georgia - 1 p.m.

Women
Saturday @ Montana - 12 p.m.
Jan. 28 @ Washington St. - 10 a.m.

Men's gymnastics
Saturday @ Minnesota - 1:30 p.m.

HAWK OF THE WEEK

Luka Garza

Freshman, men's basketball
Each Friday, *The Daily Iowan* selects the best individual Hawkeye performance from the week.

Against one of the country's top big men in Ethan Happ, Luka Garza scored 17 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, including 4 off the offensive glass. Garza also blocked a shot and recorded a steal in 28 minutes of action.

Not known for his shot at the line, Garza also made four of his six attempts from the free-throw stripe.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think I'll get a feel for what it will be like racing against the big boys."

- Swimming's Daniel Swanepoel on the Shamrock Invitational.

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa basketball had two players record double-doubles against Ohio State on Thursday.

2 double-doubles

McCaffery contract extended – last fall

Fran McCaffery isn't going anywhere; he signed an extension in November that includes a major buyout.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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For all the fans calling for Fran McCaffery's firing, that doesn't appear to be realistic in the near future.

Land of 10 obtained a contract through the state's open-record laws, and it reported that McCaffery signed a contract extension on Nov. 29, 2017, extending him through the 2023-24 season and creating a \$10.2 million buyout if fired before July 1, 2018.

Other contract updates include McCaffery ow-

ing the university \$2 million if he chooses to leave the program for another coaching gig before the 2023-24 season, which is \$1 million more than the previous figure.

The university did not announce the extension when McCaffery signed it.

The Hawkeye men's basketball team sits at 11-11, with only a pair of conference wins in nine tries. Prior to this season, McCaffery led the Hawkeyes to 19 or more wins in each of the past five seasons.

Iowa reached 25 wins in 2012-13, the second-most

victories by a McCaffery-coached team in his career (while at Siena in 2009-10, he notched 27 wins).

Before last season's trip to the NIT, McCaffery coached Iowa to three-straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

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Before last season's trip to the National Invitational Tournament, McCaffery coached Iowa to three-straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

Hawkeyes snap skid

Iowa bounced back from a three-game losing streak, toppling No. 8 Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kathleen Doyle and Hannah Stewart celebrate the Hawkeyes' victory over Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes snapped a three-game losing streak, 103-89.

BY SEAN BOCK
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Entering Thursday, Iowa was on a three-game skid and its dream-like season seemed to be going down the drain.

Instead of flaking out for the fourth time in a row, Iowa prevailed, knocking off No. 8 Ohio State, 103-89, in Carver-Hawkeye.

Though she didn't earn her typical double-double, Megan Gustafson led the Hawkeyes with a game-high 29 points and 5 rebounds and was 11-of-14 from the free-throw line.

Kathleen Doyle and Chase Coley pitched in with the double-doubles this time around. Doyle chipped in 25 points and dished out 11 assists — a career-high for the sophomore guard — and Coley finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds, her first double-double of the season.

"Megan was Megan, but everybody, I thought, contributed," head coach Lisa Bluder said.

Bluder had been preaching for the past couple weeks that the team needed production from everyone, not just Gustafson.

Makenzie Meyer had 18 points and drained four 3-pointers while also connecting on all six of her free-

throw attempts.

"It's tremendous to have that [Meyer back]," Bluder said. "When she hit that first one, I was so happy. It felt so good to get that 3-point shooting back again."

The Hawkeyes got off to fast start. With a little under four minutes left in the first quarter, Iowa led, 22-8, and everything seemed to click. The Buckeyes proceeded to storm back, closing the gap to 5 at the end of the first 10 minutes.

Ohio State continued to narrow the gap in the second quarter, but Amanda Ollinger provided a spark

SEE WOMEN'S, 5

The 7-minute solution

The Ohio State match spotlighted the key problem for Iowa wrestling: wrestling the full seven minutes.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 125-pounder Spencer Lee pins Michigan State's Rayvon Foley in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 5. Lee pinned Foley in 0:46.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
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If No. 4 Iowa has taken anything away from the Ohio State match, it's that there's a specific problem with a specific answer.

This answer is a key change in attitude, which will fuel the program's success against No. 7 Michigan.

"When you look at guys like [Paul] Glynn, and [Carter] Happel, and [Mitch] Bowman, and Kaleb Young, and Cash Wilcke — go get the first takedown. I don't know if we're using the full seven minutes," said wrestling head coach Tom

Brands. "You talk about wrestling hard for seven minutes, but [our opponents] are getting the first takedown, and we're straight-legged, waiting to break into the match. Next thing you know, you've got a takedown in back points against you. What are you waiting for?"

The frustration isn't something new the program has just learned since the Ohio State meet. It's been a common theme.

"If you're waiting to get into that match, then you're not using the full seven minutes," Brands said. "And this is a sport that, the tough part of

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Hawks aim to get back to fun

Iowa looked dominant against Wisconsin, and that's because the Hawkeyes stayed aggressive but at the same time had fun.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Call it overreaction Friday if you will, but Iowa basketball looked like it got back on track against Wisconsin on Jan. 23.

On top of it all, the players looked like they were having fun again.

"It's a great feeling," Isaiah Moss said. "We talked about that in the locker room. We want to keep this feeling after every game."

The Hawkeyes' 85-67 throttling of the Badgers on Tuesday was a much-needed win for the Black and Gold; Iowa came into the contest with just one win in conference play.

The offense, especially in the low post, looked aggressive, playing like it was an elimination game. Tyler Cook and Luka Garza kept Wisconsin's bigs confused and often questioning who had whom on defense.

On one play in particular, Badger post-wizard Ethan Happ yelled at a teammate when he gave up a bucket and a foul in the second half; apparently Happ's teammate didn't slide over in time for a successful double team.

Cook and Garza combined to score 34 points, and as a team, Iowa piled on 44 points in the paint. Combined, they limited Happ to an 8-of-14 shooting outing.

"We just wanted to be focused more and communicate on the defensive end — just be locked in,

SEE MEN'S, 5