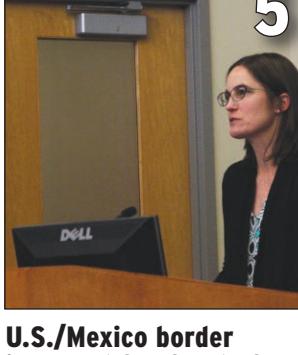




**UI student travels to Florida for NASA launch**  
UI senior Zachary Luppen was one of 40 people NASA selected to witness the SpaceX Falcon-9 rocket launch in Florida on Wednesday. Luppen has long had an interest in astrophysics and is set to graduate Dec. 15 with a degree in physics and astronomy.



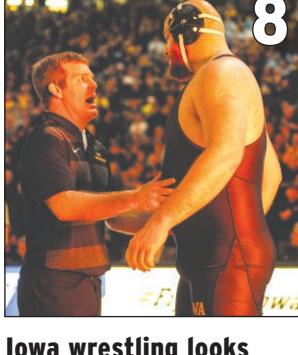
**Research shows aspirin could negatively affect older populations**  
Daily low-dose aspirin consumption may harm older, healthy adults, according to three research papers co-written by UI Clinical Professor Michael Ernst.



**U.S./Mexico border issues at forefront of forum**  
Four UI faculty members held an Obermann Conversation to break down the history and modern issues of the border between the U.S. and Mexico and the effects of migration across it.



**Hawkeyes top Cyclones in chippy battle**  
Iowa's win over Iowa State Thursday night did not come without some drama. Despite two skirmishes, Isaiah Moss rose above the chaos to post his best performance of the season in the Hawkeyes' 98-84 win over the Cyclones.



**Iowa wrestling looks back to move ahead**  
Hawkeye wrestling's dual against Iowa State Dec. 1 wasn't its best performance. Iowa fought its way to a 1-point win, but it has some areas to improve in before taking on a ranked Lehigh squad Saturday.



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# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2018

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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## Iowa City nighttime mayor to head for the sun

Angela Winnike, Iowa City's first nighttime mayor, will leave the position this month. Iowa City was one of the first cities in the U.S. to create such a position.

BY KAYLI REESE  
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Iowa City's first nighttime mayor is going to leave the city, and winter, behind for warmer weather.

Angela Winnike will begin a job in Los Angeles later this month.

She began as nighttime mayor in April 2017, when the Downtown District wanted to place a greater emphasis on the entertainment, food, and

fun the city offers after the sun sets. Iowa City was one of the first cities in the country to have a night mayor, according to a press release.

"I will miss this place that I have called, and always will call, home," Winnike said in the release. "The opportunities, friends, and experiences Iowa City has offered me have been

endless. To be the first night mayor in the United States has been a surreal and extremely fun experience."

By creating the nighttime mayor role, the release said, the city was able to better show off the vibrant downtown scene, which includes FilmScene, the University of Iowa School of Music, and a slew of restaurants and clubs.

Winnike was also in charge of the Downtown District's nighttime initia-

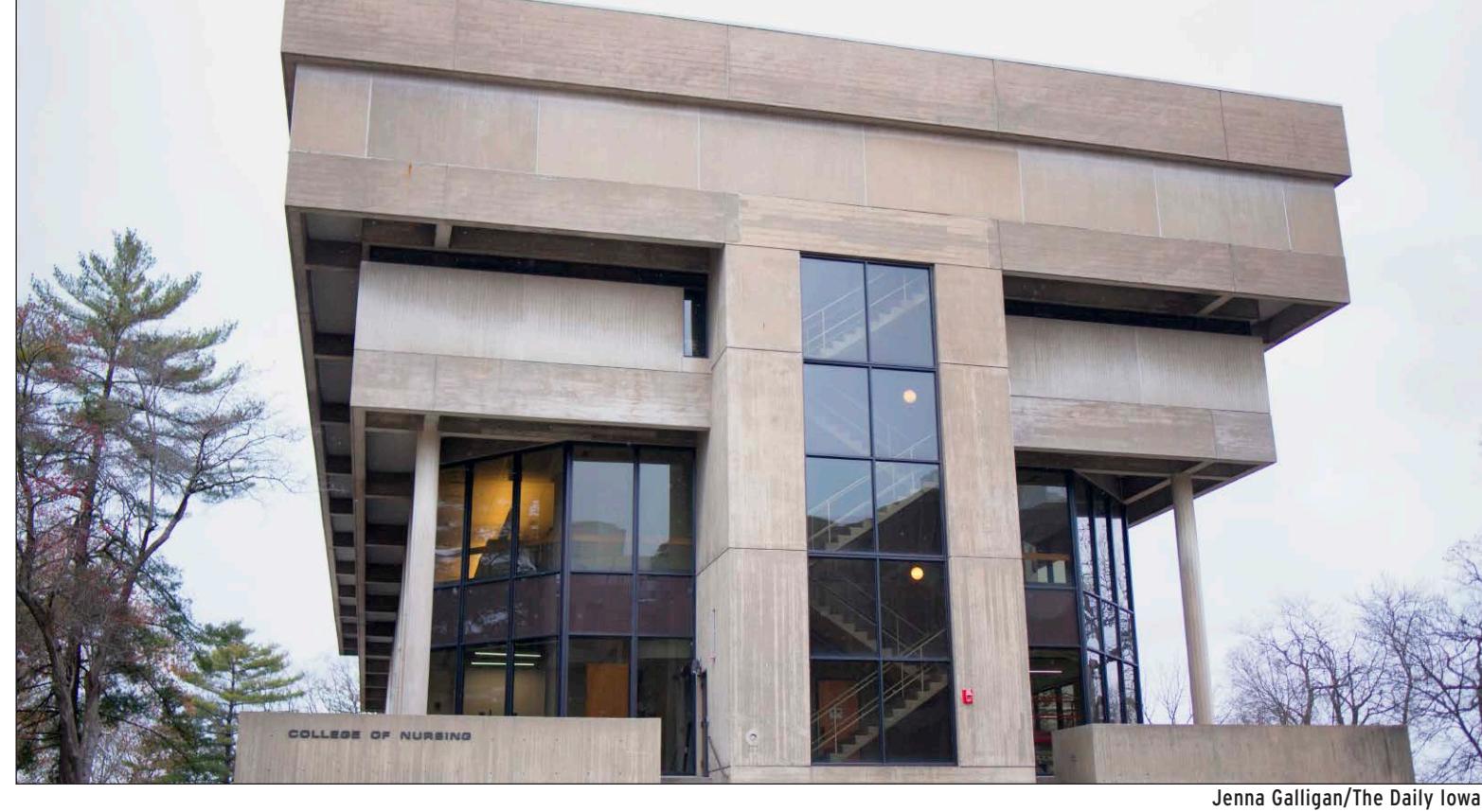
tive, the release said, which included adding Kybos on game days for people to use and hosting nonalcoholic events.

The Downtown Block Party began in 2017 after Winnike became the nighttime mayor, and the event last year drew 42,000 people.

The press release said the Downtown District will continue to work with the city to continue the nighttime initiative.

## UI Nursing teams with community colleges to put nurses on fast track

The UI College of Nursing partners with Eastern Iowa Community Colleges to allow aspiring nurses easier access to higher education.



The Nursing Building is seen on Tuesday.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES  
[alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu](mailto:alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu)

The University of Iowa College of Nursing will try to allow more students to engage in its nationally ranked program with competitive admission through the "Registered Nurse to Bachelors of Science in

Nursing in 3+1.5" program. Eastern Iowa Community Colleges will now partner with the UI to provide for an easy transition for community-college nursing students to head to the UI through the program.

UI College of Nursing Dean Julie Zerwic said the UI has two B.S.N. pro-

grams. The first involves traditional students who enter the nursing program after their first two years of college. The second is the program with the community colleges — a "transfer" with a student who spent three years in a community college, earned an associate degree in nursing, and then

transitioned into a final year at the UI.

"We are trying to work with community colleges throughout Iowa to create similar partnerships because we want to give individuals access to the education that is provided here," Zerwic said.

The Eastern Iowa Com-

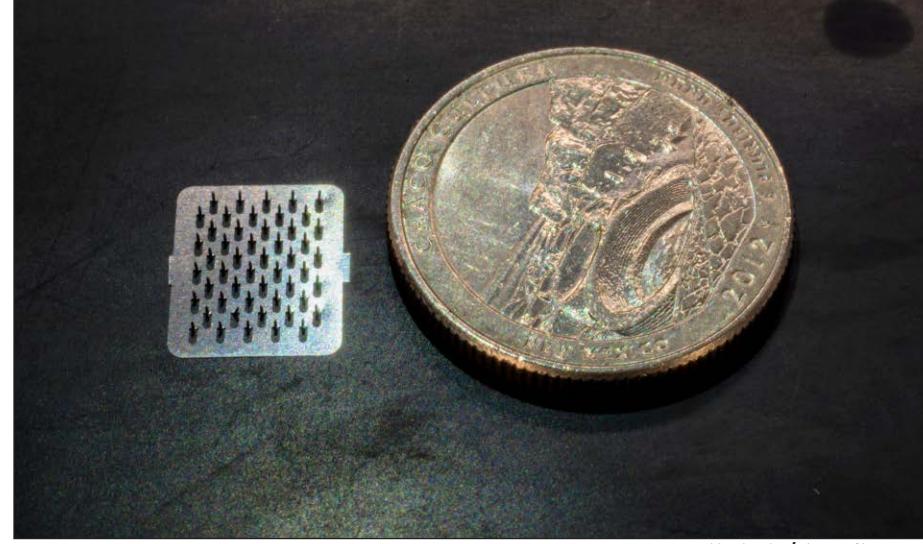
munity Colleges made changes to the programs to align with the UI's, Zerwic said, thus making the program available to students.

"As individuals start in the community college, they are able to see what the requirements are and

SEE NURSING, 2

## Study examines effects of micropatches on minorities

UI researchers are trying to understand how different skin types react to the use of micropatches, a drug-delivery method likely to grow globally.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

A metal micro patch is seen alongside a quarter at the Pharmacy Building on Wednesday.

BY AADIT TAMBE  
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About as big as a fingernail, a micropatch is likely to be the future of injecting drugs.

A micropatch is a stainless steel array of numerous tiny needles used for drug delivery. University of Iowa researchers seek to

understand how micropatches affect different populations to promote their use globally to people of different ethnicities.

"It can contain one [or] up to 1,000 needles depending on what the indication might be," said Nicole Brogden, a UI assistant professor of pharmacy.

SEE VACCINE, 2

## UISG to pair with Yellow Cab on airport shuttle

UI Student Government will partner with Yellow Cab to provide an airport shuttle to and from the Eastern Iowa Airport during breaks.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH  
[elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu](mailto:elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu)

As winter break approaches and students begin to plan their journeys home, University of Iowa Student Government has announced changes to its airport shuttle.

UISG will now partner with Yellow Cab to provide a shuttle service to the Eastern Iowa Airport for upcoming breaks. The shuttle will run Dec. 14 and 15 for winter break and also provide a return service back to the UI on Jan. 12 and 13.

"I was reading an article [that] listed how much [UISG] was paying per student to get them to the airport, and I did the math in my head and said, 'Well, I can do that cheaper,'" Yellow Cab manager Roger Bradley said. "[And] I said I might even be able to do

SEE SHUTTLE, 2

## TREE TIME



Howard Lewis of Coralville prepares a tree for display in front of Dairy Queen on Riverside Drive on Thursday. Lewis is a member of the Optimists Club, which has sold Christmas trees at the Dairy Queen for at least 40 years, he said. The club started the year with around 2,500 trees and has sold more than 2,000 so far.

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

## NURSING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

be able to plan their semesters up until graduation," she said.

The College of Nursing hopes to reach out to students all over the state and allow them the opportunity to take part in the program, Zerwic said. She said the goal is to have 80 percent of the workforce prepared at the baccalaureate level; Io-

wa is currently just over 50 percent.

"There is strong evidence that patient outcomes are improved with a workforce that is baccalaureate-prepared," she said. "You have a reduced morbidity and mortality if the institution that is caring for you is baccalaureate-prepared."

Zerwic said the online program aims to improve health care in Iowa and reach students wherever they live, with the exception of some clinics that take place in

their surrounding areas.

Cheri Doggett, the college's academic program management specialist, said the UI is doing a great service for nursing students in Iowa.

"The best thing about this program is that students can live and work in communities and get their B.S.N. at nationally ranked school," Doggett said.

With the projected nursing shortage, the need to bring in more students is on the rise, Zerwic said.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects the employment of registered nurses to grow 15 percent by 2026, outpacing the national average of growth compared to other jobs. Iowa will need to recruit people to the profession in the coming years — the Iowa Board of Nursing reports that 44.9 percent of registered nurses in Iowa are 50 years old or older.

This year, the UI nursing school increased the number of traditional-program undergraduate students accept-

ed into the program from the previous 72 to 80, Zerwic said. In a year and a half, the spring admittance class will receive another increase.

The "3+1.5" program will accept a varied number of students. Zerwic estimates this number to reach approximately 100.

UI nursing student Dylan Hartford said he endured the struggle of attempting to apply to a nationally ranked school and thinks this program will do wonders for "nontraditional"

nursing majors.

"Students who cannot access a large university will still be able to complete an undergraduate degree, which many states may start requiring for their nurses," Hartford said. "This program is also very important in reversing the nursing shortage that is nationwide due to its creating more opportunities for students and those already working as nurses to continue and receive their degree from the University of Iowa."

## VACCINE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Most drugs are still delivered using a traditional hypodermic needle, she said.

"Most people dislike those, because they are painful, and there are a significant number of people in the population that have a needle phobia that is strong enough that they will not go to the doctor

to get vaccines or things like that," she said.

Brogden said in the case of certain orally taken drugs, the body's metabolism process removes a lot from the drug before the drug is used.

"So, we have to give much higher doses than the body actually needs in order to get the benefits of the drug," she said.

Micropatches have tiny scalable projections that, when applied to skin, create a grid of tiny pores that are

used for drug delivery, she said.

"There [are] very few drugs that can be delivered through the skin, and so what these allow us to do is we make these micro-scaled pores that allow us a portal for drug entry that wasn't there before," Brogden said.

A lot of research has been done to study how long the pores remain open in white people, she said. It is known that they remain open for

about two days of good constant drug delivery.

"But people of color — we have never explicitly studied to see how long it takes for their skin to restore itself, and no one has really specifically studied if they have potentially different side effects than what we have seen at this point," she said.

Looking into how different skin types react to the micropatch makes the research unique, she said.

"That is important, because if we are looking to use microneedles on a global market, we are not only focusing on white patients," she said. "You are focusing on a global market that is going to encompass a variety of skin types, of different individuals that might react differently."

The study looks into the closing mechanism in people of different races, said Abayomi Ogunjimi, a postdoctoral researcher who works with Brogden.

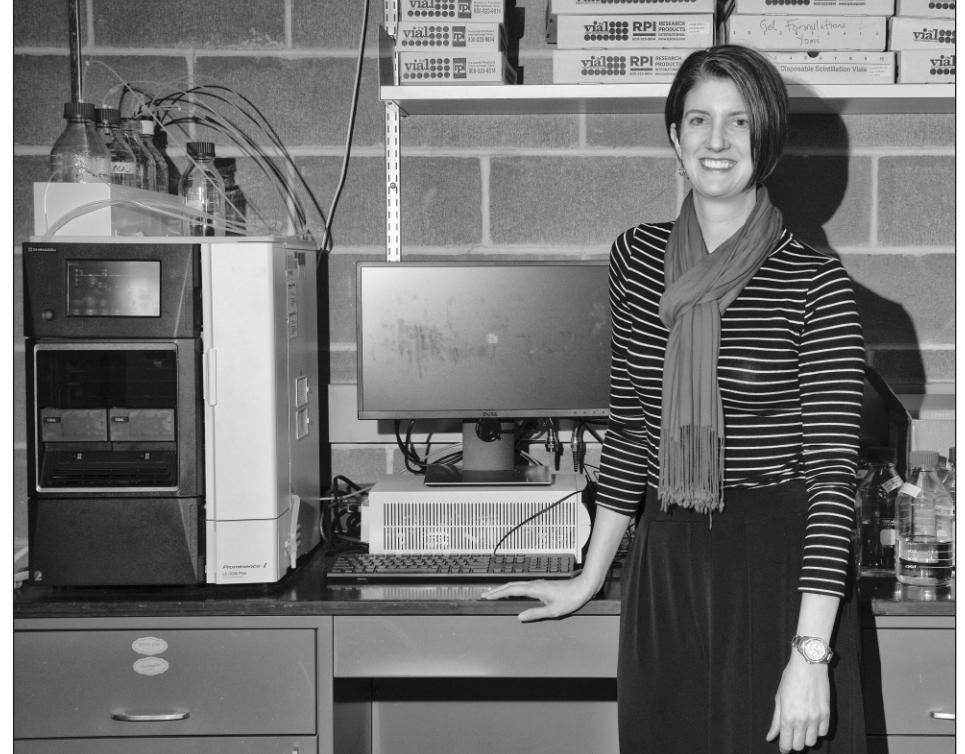
"Normally, after some time, micropores close," he said. "We're trying to look into how much time the skin closes in a Latino, an African, an African American, so this idea is going to help develop formulations to this needles [to] use it globally."

As the U.S. population becomes more diverse, it is important that research studies have diverse participants so the study results can be generalized to the population as

that have large, diverse populations," she said. "Minority representation in clinical trials and research can be low due to a number of factors, including lack of awareness that there is a need for participation of minorities in research and historic mistrust."

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Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

## SHUTTLE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

it better."

Last year, UISG worked with Express Limousine Service to provide the shuttle, which cost it around \$32 per student. Bradley estimated that Yellow Cab will be able to get the average cost per student below \$20.

"Even with two students [per shuttle], the cost per student goes down to \$18.50. So looking at our past average of almost \$35 per student, this is a huge [decrease]," UISG Director of Student Services Anthony Haughton said. "Once we

get three students in there, [we] are looking at about \$10.66 for students. The more students that we get on every shuttle departure, the more effectively the funds are dispersed."

UISG has allocated \$12,500 toward the service this year.

To schedule and reserve rides to the airport, students will need to contact Yellow Cab and provide their names, student ID numbers, dates of travel, pickup locations, times of flight departure, and contact numbers.

UISG said students should allow for a window of availability for pickup to coordinate the shuttles

more efficiently.

Students will now also pay a \$5 fee for their trip to the airport. However, if students are unable to be grouped with other students based on the departure time or location, they still will be provided a ride and will have to pay \$10.

"That fee is just to make sure that students are remaining accountable to their rides," Haughton said. "[It's] also to make sure that UISG can work with a third-party provider and then to make sure that the service remains financially sustainable into the future."

One of the main reasons UISG implemented changes to the shuttle is to make

sure the service is financially sustainable to carry on in the future.

Yellow Cab will collect data about students using the service, which UISG and UI Parking & Transportation hope to use in the future.

"[We] really only have a year of data. And so getting another year of data will help us plan," said April Wells, the communications and marketing manager for Parking & Transportation. "We're still very much in the pilot phase, and so I do anticipate that at the end of this spring semester, we'll do a review again and look at what things went really well [and] things we can improve on."

## The Daily Iowan

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# UI senior gets NASA invitation to launch

On Wednesday, UI senior Zachary Luppen attended the SpaceX Falcon-9 rocket launch in Florida after NASA selected him.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

After using a telescope to study at the moons of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn when he was younger, University of Iowa senior Zachary Luppen was set on the path to becoming an astrophysicist.

On Wednesday, Luppen witnessed the SpaceX Falcon-9 launch in Florida, one of 40 people NASA selected to attend the launch. NASA specifically looked for people with large social-media followings when selecting the attendees.

Luppen told NASA he could use the UI social-media platforms, and with 108,000 Twitter followers, that was enough to be selected, he said.

"I was flabbergasted to find out that I was selected by the NASA social group, because I put my application in three minutes before the deadline," Luppen said. "I found out I was asked to come down to Florida for a rocket launch, and I had a week and half to prepare for that."

The launch Wednesday was one of the Falcon-9 Block 5 rockets. The goal of the Block 5 rockets is to make them reusable up to 10 times, Luppen said.

Earlier in the week, there was another launch; that rocket had been launched three times previously this

year, he said.

The launch was originally scheduled for Tuesday but was postponed until Wednesday because of moldy mouse food aboard the rocket, Luppen said. Also aboard the rocket headed to the International Space Station are 62,000 worms being used to study muscle degeneration in zero gravity, he said.

In the past, Luppen said he has watched many live streams of rocket, shuttle, and Falcon-9 launches. On Wednesday, he had the privilege of witnessing the

about Luppen attending the launch. "It shows we're training the next generation of new students."

The UI tries to involve undergraduate students at an early stage, and having an undergraduate student attending the launch demonstrates that, Mutel said. The physics/astronomy faculty encourage undergraduates to be involved with research.

Physics/astronomy Associate Professor Cornelia Lang described Luppen as "possibly the most enthusiastic student we've ever had in the department."

The experience he had at the launch is more in the area of science communication, something Luppen has potential to succeed in, Lang said. If he has an interest in public outreach and engagement or science communication, the use of social media to broadcast the launch will be beneficial to him, she said.

Luppen is preparing to graduate from the UI with degrees in physics and astronomy on Dec. 15. He plans on attending graduate school next year, although he is currently unsure which institution he will attend.

"What puts him apart from other students is he has a natural ability," Lang said. "It's very unusual, to show so much enthusiasm for science."

*'I think having participation from the UI in the NASA environment, it confirms that we're an important player in space research.'*

— Robert Mutel, UI physics, astronomy professor



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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### The importance of seeing movies in theaters

With Netflix's newest films garnering major award-season buzz, people wonder whether the sanctity of the conventional theater is giving way to the convenience of the home theater.



**ANNA BANERJEE**  
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Starting Dec. 14, the highly anticipated film *Roma*, directed by Alfonso Cuarón, is slated for a limited release. Locally, FilmScene plans on picking up the film for a week. What makes this release unique is that the film will also release on the streaming website of its distributor, Netflix, on the same date.

This year, with *Roma* and *The Ballad of Buster Scruggs* (directed by the Coen brothers), Netflix has finally been able to strike a deal with theaters across the country on a larger scale than before. In the past, theaters avoided screening Netflix-distributed movies, but

it has managed to secure limited theatrical releases with these.

People have disputed the merit of seeing films in theaters versus online streaming services. Last year, the acclaimed director Christopher Nolan, of *Dunkirk* fame, famously denounced Netflix in an IndieWire interview, saying, "I think the investment that Netflix is putting into interesting filmmakers and interesting projects would be more admirable if it weren't being used as some kind of bizarre leverage against shutting down theaters."

While Nolan's contention that Netflix is ruining the sanctity of theaters feels hyperbolic, there is some truth to his statement concerning the importance of theaters. Both streaming sites and movie theaters have their merits and downfalls, but seeing films in theaters — especially foreign or independent films — is still important.

There is an undeniable magic inside a theater. The community of viewers, the smell of movie theater popcorn, the mere act of buying a ticket — everything is deeply cultivated toward creating the atmosphere associated with theaters. Also, the scope of a theater set-up overpowers even the nicest of home theaters. There are big differences in seeing a film such as *Roma* on a large versus small screen.

Examining the pros and cons for streaming versus theater release leads to murky conclusions. The Netflix model is based on packaging films, offering a large (usually) but fixed sum to those involved in the film, as opposed to conventional theater models that include the potential for large payoffs with theater profits into their packages. The difference in earnings is not huge for those already walking away with millions of dollars. But for the independent art-house film, streaming deals could mean survival as the film can enter the houses of hundreds of more viewers.



Anthony Vazquez/The Daily Iowan  
The interior of FilmScene is seen. FilmScene has served as Iowa City's independent cinema for five years.

The short answer to the conundrum of streaming versus theaters? Do both. It would be sad to miss seeing amazing films such as *Roma* in theaters if you have the financial means and time to do so, but even if you can't, streaming the film is just as valid — it can be cheaper, time-efficient, and comfortable.

Few would argue against seeing movies through streaming services, but if

you have the option to see films in theaters, especially, say, Iowa City's FilmScene, please do. Supporting local cinemas is important because regardless of whether you have the ability to see something at home now, the theater provides a safe space for people of all ages and backgrounds. It is often the first place people are introduced to film and where they fall in love with it, and depriving communities of

theaters by never seeing anything on the large screen is damaging.

There shouldn't be a black or white answer to how to correctly view movies — as long as you get a chance to view important art, you should take the opportunity to do so. But if you have the means to, consider seeing it on the big screen, both for your enjoyment and to support your local community theaters.

## COLUMN

### Students shouldn't take more than they can chew

UI students need to pay attention about how much they their plate, and UI Dining need to have better ways to repurpose their food waste.



**NICHOLE SHAW**  
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As a resident of Catlett Hall, I eat at the dining hall twice a day on average. Something that I see on a daily basis is immense food waste by students who put more on their plates than they can actually eat, resulting in mounds of wasted food on the conveyor belt into the kitchen. While the university does engage in composting, there are other ways UI Dining can manage their waste,

including a reduction of how much food they prepare in the first place.

UI Dining Director Jill Irvin has tried to reduce post-consumer food waste — what is left in the buffet — with the elimination of trays in dining halls. Officials made the decision hoping to reduce students' impulse to take more than they can handle. For the most part, it has worked in reducing the amount of food waste the university receives. However, more can be done education-wise, and students need to know the effect they have when they don't understand their own limits.

When students take more than they can chew, they are not only wasting food, they are reducing the amount of food that could be repurposed in other ways or given to the disproportionate number of homeless and food-insecure people who live below the poverty line in Iowa City. According to Data USA, 17.9 percent of people in Johnson County live in poverty. That's a large number of people who struggle with hunger, and with winter upon us, a meal could go a long way.

The reason post-consumer food waste is such a problem is because once food has been served to the public, it cannot be donated, meaning leftover food in the buffet cannot be packaged and donated to shelters. This is because bacteria are introduced at this stage, and repurposing this food by giving it to the homeless or food-insecure individuals wouldn't be safe. Homeless and food-insecure individuals should be welcomed into the marketplaces right before closing time to eat food that has been served to the public before it is composted or thrown away. This way, food waste is reduced even more, and those who struggle with hunger can be served as well.

Currently, all the university does to combat food waste is repurpose pre-consumer food waste — food that hasn't been placed in the buffet for students to pick up.

However, most of that pre-consumer food waste does not actually leave the dining halls for the homeless and food-insecure population on a regular basis. Instead, it is repurposed in the dining halls themselves for more meals in the future, which is great for maximizing the budget and saving students money on their meal plans. The only times the university donates food waste to the populations in need is typically when a break or holiday is approaching. Then, the university reaches out to Table to Table, an organization that has served as a connection between abundance and hunger in Johnson County for 23 years, Executive Director Nicki Ross said.

The UI and Table to Table have a partnership with the IMU catering program and several dorms including Catlett and Burge Marketplace. There, Table to Table picks up whole pans of food and collects leftover ingredients. Irvin said the reason the UI doesn't reach out to Table to Table on a regular basis except for catering is because there's not enough food to repurpose.

It's hard for me to accept that, because I believe any little bit of food that could go to those in need would help in a big way. By donating food on a regular basis, people's lives could be improved and give them a fighting chance this winter.

Perhaps the university could expand its partnership with Table to Table for not just holiday breaks but on a more regular basis, such as once a week, in which the organization could collect food from Hillcrest and the various cafés on campus, too.

As for students, always think about ways you can get involved and only pick up what you can chew.

## COLUMN

### Our youngest students are more than statistics

Iowa City's redrawn school boundaries make demographics look good, but the changes can negatively affect children who have to switch schools.



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Once again, the Iowa City School Board has redrawn district boundaries for some of its schools. While this is because of two new schools opening and one school closing, it still has major effects on the current students. As an Iowa City native and someone who has

experienced the effects of the district's redrawing of boundaries, I understand its personal effect.

The School Board needs to remember that lives are affected when redrawing the boundaries — the affected children are not pawns.

In an attempt to increase diversity among the schools, the district chose to redraw the lines. A specific neighborhood on the West Side is being directly affected. The neighborhood was moved from Horn Elementary School to Weber Elementary School two years ago. Now, those same families will be redistricted back to Horn, unless they

can use open enrollment or be grandfathered into Weber, which will be discussed at future School Board meetings.

Redistricting is unfair to children who have to deal with the effects. Transitioning to a new school is difficult for children, and adjustment takes time.

I spoke to Kristy Nabhan-Warren, a parent whose children are directly affected by the boundary change. She said, "What disturbs me is that it's never been explained to us in a clear way why they're making all of these changes and undoing changes made two years ago."

While diversity in schools is very important, switching children to and from schools has negative effects. Do the diversity numbers matter more than children having to transition from different schools so often?

Nabhan-Warren said, "There is this illusion calculus that if we get the numbers right, things will be perfect."

The School Board has lost sight of the little human lives that have to bear the effects of new district lines. While one school change can be adjustable for children, two changes within two years is merely unfair, ridiculous, and unjust for

children to involuntarily endure.

Studies by the MacArthur Foundation show that when children move to new schools, they endure stress, and such a transition can disrupt their academic ability and social skills. As an adult, it can be stressful for me to enter an unknown environment. I imagine the transition is much more intense for a child. Although

School Superintendent Steve Murley recognizes the psychological toll that families and students face from redistricting, that hasn't stopped him and the board from making such senseless decisions.

Nabhan-Warren summed up by saying, "I sincerely hope that the board starts seeing the children and families as people and not as numbers."

As a product of the School District, I know how great the schools we have are.

I fear that the well-being of the children affected by swapping schools is lost in the want to have better demographics in the School District.

I want the School Board to

recognize the lasting effects that switching children to and from schools have. The issue of equalizing diversity in schools is not so simple as a math problem. These children are not just numbers.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

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# Research shows aspirin could be negative for older populations

A series of research papers co-authored by a UI professor showed that daily use of aspirin by older healthy adults can have negative risks.



Alex Kroeze/The Daily Iowan

A clinical professor in the UI College of Public Health co-wrote research papers regarding aspirin use in older populations.

**BY JORDAN PROCHNOW**  
jordan-prochnow@uiowa.edu

Three research papers co-written by a University of Iowa clinical professor has shown that daily low-dose aspirin may cause harm in older, healthy adults.

The papers focused on the Aspirin in Reducing Events in the Elderly trial, which is funded primarily by the National Institute on Aging. The trial was randomized and placebo-controlled, involving 9,411 generally healthy older adults in Australia and the U.S.

Michael Ernst, a clinical professor of pharmacy sci-

ence, became the primary investigator at the UI as the university recruited participants for the study.

The research found that when adults aged 70 years old and older (65 years old and older for minority populations) took aspirin daily, it did not decrease the risk of dementia or disability, nor the secondary outcomes of cardiovascular disease or stroke.

"Aspirin is a widely used preventative agent for heart attacks and strokes, especially in people who already have existing cardiovascular disease or have had a stroke," said Anne Murray, a co-principal

investigator and professor at the University of Minnesota. "However, less is known about its role as a preventative in otherwise healthy older adults, despite the fact that many healthy older adults assume they should take it."

Aspirin was also found to increase the risk of internal bleeding and to slightly raise mortality rates, despite Ernst's and other researchers' hopes of finding benefits of the medicine.

"We were hoping to find that an inexpensive, widely available, well-known drug could help healthy older adults live longer and remain healthy

and independent," Ernst said. "Because Iowa is a largely rural state with a high proportion of older adults, the study and its findings have great relevance."

Murray said older, healthy adults should refrain from taking low dose daily aspirin if they do not have a history of heart disease, stroke, or cardiac procedures.

Ernst said additional analyses need to be completed to understand secondary outcomes of the study. Researchers plan on doing follow-up observations with participants to note any delayed or long-lasting effects that aspirin exposure may have caused.

"Cancer and dementia have long latency periods, and it is possible that the roughly five years of aspirin exposure during the intervention period may have effects in these areas that won't manifest until several years down the road as participants continue to age," Ernst said.

Dot Hinman, a participant in the study, said the study reassured her mental faculties were not declining and that she signed up because the over-65 age cohort is infrequently studied.

"I think that people of any age need to participate more often in studies," she said. "It

is only through such research that new discoveries are made, and all too often people seem to think that someone else will do it."



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## UI professors offer analyses of immigration at Mexico border

Four UI faculty members described their firsthand experiences and analyses of immigration and deportation at the southern border.

**BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO**  
christopher-borro@uiowa.edu

The border between the United States and Mexico, and the history and effects of people crossing there, was at the forefront of the Obermann Conversation "The U.S./Mexico Border in Context."

The issue has come to light amid action by President Trump and members of his administration to affect U.S. border policy, proposing building a wall and moving to limit attempts to cross the border. Around 40 people attended the event, at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., on Thursday.

Lina-Maria Murillo, a University of Iowa assistant professor of history and gender, women's, and sexuality studies, began the presentation with a brief history of Mexican migration into the U.S. She also covered deportation from the United States, beginning after the conclusion of the Mexican-American War in 1848.

"With the stroke of a pen in 1848, you have about 500,000 Mexicans who become U.S. citizens, but of course, they were not treated as such," she said.

She discussed the Bracero Program and American involvement in the politics of Central and South America. The Bracero Program was an agreement between Mexico and the U.S. that allowed Mexican laborers to work in the U.S. on a short-term basis, primarily in agriculture, starting in 1942. The program lasted until 1964.

Rene Rocha, a UI associate professor of political science, focused on the de-

crease of illegal immigration into the U.S. over the last dozen years.

"Zero tolerance is a solution to a nonexistent problem," he said in relation to a federal policy of increased allocation of border officials to apprehend migrants and asylum seekers.

speak with an interpreter because of their inability to speak English or Spanish, and therefore required other interpreters to be found to hear their asylum claims.

During her stay at the facility, she discussed how some fathers held a peaceful protest against the

*'Zero tolerance is a solution to a nonexistent problem.'*

— Rene Rocha, associate professor of political science

The zero-tolerance policy, announced by former U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions in April, theoretically ended in June after public outcry and court challenges to the results of the policy — primarily, children being separated from their parents when agents detained them for crossing the border illegally.

Rocha said that because of the decrease in apprehensions at the border itself, more Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials are being used to find illegal immigrants in interior states, including Iowa.

Yolanda Rivera, the chair of the Equity Committee for the Iowa City School District, talked about her experience as a lawyer for fathers and their sons in detention centers at the border and the reasons many are detained for long periods of time.

"When you're applying for asylum, you first go through a credible fear interview," Rivera said.

Many of the individuals, she said, were unable to

months-long waiting times and how that resulted in their separations from their sons.

Kristy Nabhan-Warren, a UI professor of religious studies, spoke from a series of notes she wrote called "Dispatches from the Border: Summer 2018." The notes describe a series of interviews she did with her cousin, an Arizona State University professor. She said she interviewed people including border-patrol agents, pastors, and migrants in states on the border, such as Arizona and Texas, for the project.

Similar to Rivera, Nabhan-Warren also talked about the care of minors, both accompanied and unaccompanied, she had witnessed in the detention facilities.

"We came away from our journey with the ... understanding that the separation of families at the border emerged as a societal crisis that will be remembered for decades," Nabhan-Warren said.



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# Hawkeye swimming/diving aims for Cy-Hawk victory

The Cy-Hawk series continues as Iowa women's swimming/diving looks to keep the Hawkeye winning streak going.

BY TANNER DESPLANQUE  
tanner-desplanque@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will host Iowa State today at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center for another Cy-Hawk Series matchup.

The Hawkeyes have dominated the Cyclones in the recent meetings — they have won the last eight meetings between the two. The last time Iowa State claimed a victory was in 2009, 166-133 in Ames. Last season, Iowa beat Iowa State in 12 of 16 events, out-scoring the Cyclones, 172.5-127.5.

This year should be no different from the last few for the Hawkeyes — the Iowa women have put up some strong performances, and they hope to continue.

"We are all really excited just because we are all feeling really strong with the strong performances we have had over the past few meets," junior Hannah Burvill said. "Going against Iowa State, we are feeling really confident to just get up and race again. We just want to get in there and race as hard as we can."

If Iowa performs to its abilities, it should have no problem swimming away with the victory. The Hawkeye women look solid in both the swimming and diving events.

Burvill has been swimming lights out all season.

She currently has NCAA "B" qualifying times in three events: the 50, the 200, and the 500 free. During the Hawkeye Invitational, she broke the 50-free school record not once but twice (22.62 and 22.55).

Sophomore Kelsey Drake has also swum some great times for this early in the season. She swam a school record, career best, and an NCAA "B" qualifying time at the Hawkeye Invitational in the 100 fly (53.12). She took 0.38 seconds off her best time to beat the record.

Three divers have posted NCAA Zone Diving Standard scores this season.

Sophomore Jayah Mathews and freshman Sam Tamborski have posted qualifying scores in the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards. Mathews won both the 1-meter (315.75) and 3-meter (335.10) at the Hawkeye Invitational, good enough to earn her qualifying scores and Big Ten Diver of the Week. Tamborski earned a qualifying score of 308 at the Hawkeye Invitational, good enough for third place.

Junior Thelma Strandberg had terrific dive on the platform on Day 3 of the Hawkeye Invitational (254.70). The career-best score was not only good enough to qualify her for the NCAA Zone Diving Championships but also ranks her 12th in the nation in women's platform

diving.

The matchup for Iowa should give the women one final chance before winter training to top their best performances. The perfor-

mance-based goals for the Hawkeyes this meet seem to be set individually, but they do have some simpler goals they are trying to achieve.

"We just want to beat

them," sophomore Lexi Horner said. "We just want to get closer as a team and be more supportive of each other. We have been working on cheering people on

all the time and being more of a team."

The meet will begin at 6 p.m. at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Natatorium.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

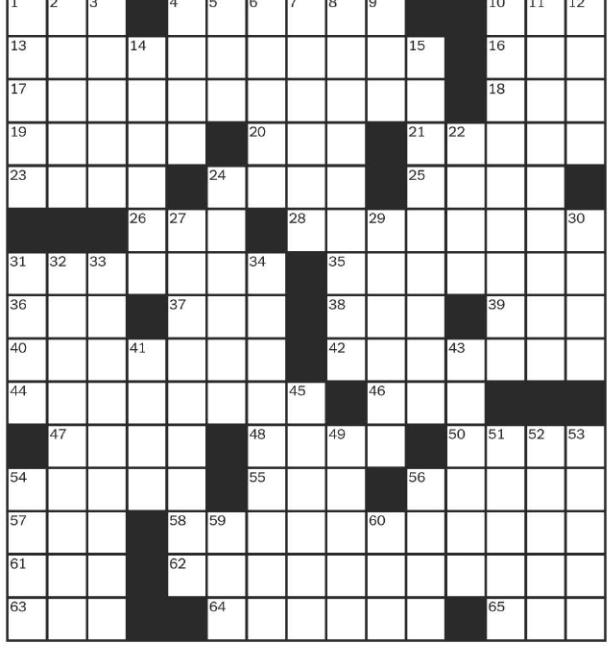
Iowa swimmer Amy Lenderink swims the 200-butterfly at the Hawkeye Invitational on Nov. 17.

## The Daily Break



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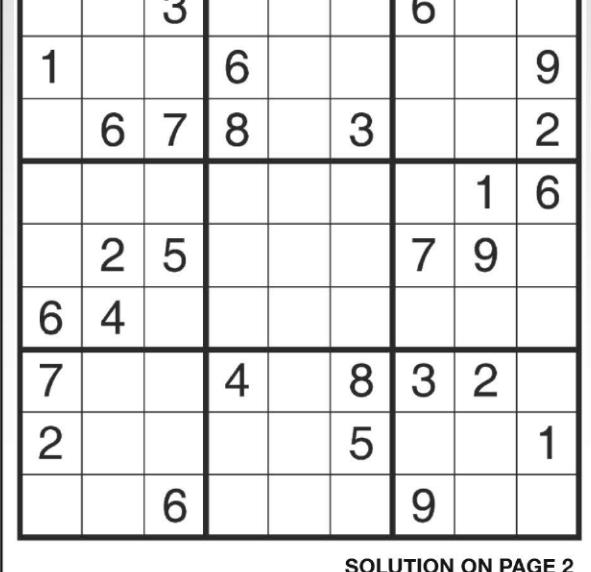
### Across

- 1 It might give you a headache
- 4 Tank top
- 10 "Westworld" network
- 13 Restaurant chain with a "never-ending pasta bowl"
- 16 Slip
- 17 "You wanna fight?!"
- 18 Remote inserts
- 19 Doughnut-loving toon
- 20 \_\_\_ Air
- 21 Kind of ball that's edible
- 23 Did a pantomime of
- 24 Ukulele accessory
- 25 Like many textbook publishers
- 26 Show letters
- 28 Game in which I is 1
- 31 Belt under the waist?
- 35 Some Tornado Alley residents

### Down

- 36 Explosion cause
- 37 Country music's \_\_\_ Young Band
- 38 Figures in some "Twilight Zone" episodes, for short
- 39 9-to-5, maybe
- 40 [Knock, knock]
- 42 Has as a tenant
- 44 Composer of symphonic "verse"
- 46 "Heck, yeah!"
- 47 Didn't keep quiet
- 48 Level
- 50 Talk smack to
- 54 Stopped debating
- 55 Bear in a hit 2012 film
- 56 Invite, as to one's penthouse
- 57 \_\_\_ package
- 58 Wasted vacation days?
- 61 Show with a musical guest, for short
- 62 Genre for Anthrax and Megadeth
- 63 An end to jargon?
- 64 Classic gag gift
- 65 See 56-Down
- 1 Hot chocolatey drink
- 2 Simple craft
- 3 Confidence booster on a test
- 4 Its teeth are pointy
- 5 Hollywood title: Abbr.
- 6 Latin rhythm
- 7 Unsavory fellows
- 8 Spot remover?
- 9 Bits \_\_\_ second
- 10 Hershey toffee treats
- 11 Its shell has three sides
- 12 Guesstimate words

SOLUTION ON PAGE 2



SOLUTION ON PAGE 2

## WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Holiday Tubas, 12:30 p.m., Old Capitol
- Viola Studio Recital, 3:30 p.m. Voxman 2400
- First Friday: Happy Hour + Art, 5-7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- A Short Night of Music with a Tall Man – Joseph Arch, Trumpet, 5:30 p.m., 2400 Voxman
- JACK Quartet Concert 1, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Les Misérables, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- Rotten Eggno, 7:30 p.m., Riverside
- Shawn Seguin D.M.A. Recital, Bassoon, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Dance Graduate/Undergraduate Concert, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- You Must Wear a Hat, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

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- Kyle & Co. 10-11am
- Full Court Press 2-3pm
- Friday Feeling 3-4pm
- News @ 4 4-4:30pm
- CIC Radio 5-6pm
- KRUI FC 6-7pm
- REAL SAD BOI HOUR 10-11PM



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## MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

offensively by Isaiah Moss and Tyler Cook.

Moss churned out a career game — as he tends to do against the Cyclones — with 20 points on 8-of-12 shooting. He put on a clinic from 3-point range, draining 4 shots on 5 attempts.

Cook, on the other hand,

flew around on the floor, posting 26 points on 12-of-16 shooting with 11 rebounds (7 offensive), including numerous put-back dunks.

Nicholas Baer chipped in with 14 points on 4-of-5 shooting from deep, adding to the 3-point barrage the Hawkeyes displayed.

As a team, Iowa shot 9-of-18 from beyond the arc.

The only problem Iowa had was turning the ball over 18 times, but it wasn't enough to

slow the offense down on its way to 98 points.

"It's fun when you're playing out there, everybody's making shots," Baer said. "We're going inside, [Cook's] doing his thing, and guys are able to make shots down the stretch. That's what's fun about this rivalry, that's what's fun about playing at Carver — when everybody comes alive."

After the Cyclones hit back-to-back 3s to start the game, it seemed as if the Hawkeyes

could be plagued by what hurt them most last season: 3-point defense.

Eventually, though, Iowa turned it up on the defensive end of the floor to keep the Iowa State offense at bay.

With Lindell Wigginton handcuffed to the bench and Cameron Lard on the floor for just 11 minutes before fouling out, the Cyclones shot a solid 47 percent on the night but only put up a 26 percent clip from beyond the arc — Iowa kept

them from running the floor.

"They're really good in transition," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I think we made enough shots. We were able to get the defense back after making shots. It's a point of emphasis: You have to sprint back and get five guys under the ball."

The Hawkeyes went into the locker room at half with a 7-point advantage, thanks to stellar play from Moss and Cook.

Iowa led by as much as 20 in the second half, but a Cyclone run — fueled mostly by Marial Shayok — brought Iowa State to within 8.

The Hawkeyes didn't falter, however, and proved they can hold their own in a chippy battle.

"That's what we come here to do — we come here to compete," Cook said. "A lot of passion, a lot of fire, but it was a lot of fun, and that's all you can ask for."

## MOSS

CONTINUED FROM 8

Call it coincidence if you will (two 14-point wins in Carver with Moss leading the offensive charge). Regardless, the redshirt junior dropped a season-high 20 points, grabbed 7 rebounds, and recorded 2 steals. He started off 4-for-4 from behind the 3-point arc and, thanks to his

efforts, Iowa's offense clicked right from the get-go.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery believed Moss had it in him — all it took was a slight nudge in the right direction after his 13-point game against Michigan State on Monday.

"It started for him in the last game," McCaffery said. "He's got that in him. He's [had] games like that. I just told him, 'Get your swag back.'"

Iowa entered the game

having shot 32 percent in its 22-point loss to No. 10 Michigan State — a game in which Iowa just could not buy a bucket when it needed to keep up with the Spartans.

But against Iowa State, Moss powered Iowa through a back-and-forth first half. He scored all but 2 of his points in the first half, which resulted in a 7-point halftime lead for the Hawkeyes.

"I thought Moss was the difference in the first half,"

Iowa State head coach Steve Prohm said. "[Tyler] Cook was good, but Moss was really the difference."

Entering Thursday's contest, Moss averaged 7 points per game, shooting 35.6 percent from the field.

Moss said he felt as though he was due for a game like he had against Iowa State — one that he nearly tripled his scoring average and almost doubled his shooting percentage.

"I felt it coming," he said.

"I've been working hard, and my teammates are very encouraging."

This wasn't the first double-digit outing for Moss so far this season. He had 15 points against Alabama State before scoring 13 against Michigan State.

Thursday showcased Moss' potential — he's just as capable as Jordan Bohannon, Joe Wieskamp, or any of Iowa's shooters in the starting lineup.

"He really gives us a weapon

on we need," McCaffery said.

Now, as Iowa prepares for an eight-day hiatus from live action, the Hawkeyes won't dwell on what would have been a third-straight loss.

Thanks to Moss' breakthrough performance, the Hawkeyes enter Dec. 15's matchup with Northern Iowa with some momentum.

"That was huge for us. Coming off those two losses, we needed a win going into this break," Moss said.

## WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

up for the early part of the season and was expected to be the long-term solution when it was announced that Kemerer would miss the remainder of his junior season because of surgery.

With the loss of Kemerer at 174, Iowa has been looking to other classes for bonus points. That got a little easier with the return of Sam Stoll on Dec. 1.

Whether or not Stoll wrestles against Lehigh — it might come down to a match-time decision, depending on how the dual is going — his going against

Iowa State showed both coaches and fans that he is available.

"The No. 1 ingredient in that is making sure we have 100 percent his interest in mind," head coach Tom Brands said. "Why rush it? Our best chance [against Iowa State] is with our best guy, and that's what Stoll's rational was. That's where

we are with him, and the best decision for him is going to be what you see on Saturday."

Last weekend, while Iowa was preoccupied with its own problems, Lehigh was swept, 42-0, by No. 1 Penn State. The Mountain Hawks have yet to record a win this season.

Iowa can take advantage of the situation it is being

handed — and show that it can measure up to the Nittany Lions — if it takes its mistakes from Iowa State and turns them around.

"Tom kind of mentioned this in our meeting the other day — we went 5-5 in matches when we very easily could have won 10-0 in matches," 197-pounder Jacob Warner said. "We lost a lot of matches

in the last second. It doesn't really tell me anything other than we know how good we are, we know how we wrestle and how we can compete. It might not have been the best last Saturday, but it can be better this Saturday."

This is Iowa's last dual meet leading up to the Midlands Championships on Dec. 29-30.

## WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

thus far into the season. The team took Wisconsin into overtime and upset Ole Miss. They are sitting at 6-2 on the year, a record identical to Iowa's.

Center Macee Williams will take on Gustafson in the paint. She averages 19.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per contest but will have her hands full on Saturday.

It will be a tall task for the Jaguars to keep up with the Hawkeyes. With Doyle back on the floor, Iowa caught a glimpse of what kind of team

it could be.

However, there is work to be done. Doyle would be the first to tell you that there was some rust, but the pure fact that she was on the floor was cause for celebration.

"I struggled a lot, not being able to play," Doyle said. "Anyone that knows me knows I love playing basket-

ball. I'm so happy to be on this team but staying around this team and remaining a leader [helped]. I'm so happy I can play again."

Having struggled this season with shooting and turnovers in losses to Florida State and Notre Dame, Iowa has been doing a lot to alleviate these problems.

The team won the turnover battle against Iowa State, committing three fewer than the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes also shot 15-for-15 from the free-throw line and 50 percent from the field in the first half.

With the team nearly at full health, this is an important stretch for Iowa. The

team has improved in many facets of its game but must become more cohesive before Big Ten play starts.

Especially with its full starting lineup ready to go for the first time this season, the weekend will be an interesting insight into the rest of the season for Hawkeye women's basketball.

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# Sports

## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Epenesa named Polynesian Award finalist

Iowa defensive end A.J. Epenesa was named a finalist for the Polynesian Player of the Year Award, the Polynesian Football Hall of Fame announced on Thursday.

Epenesa is one of five finalists, along with Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, Notre Dame defensive back Alohi Gilman, Hawaii wide receiver John Ursua, and Oklahoma offensive lineman Dru Samia.

Epenesa has racked up 35 tackles and leads the team with 15.5 tackles for a loss. He is also tied for the Big Ten lead with 9.5 sacks, along with teammate Anthony Nelson and Minnesota's Carter Coughlin.

The sophomore from Glen Carbon, Illinois, finished the season with first-team All-Big Ten honors from the coaches and second-team honors from the media. He was also named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week twice this season following his performances against Iowa State and Illinois.

Previous winners of the Polynesian Award include former Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota in the inaugural season of the honor, Notre Dame's Ronnie Stanley, Colorado's Sefo Liufau, and Washington State's Hercules Mata'afa.

### Iowa soccer's Haus, Drkulec named Academic All-Americans

Hawkeye soccer juniors Kaleigh Haus and Hannah Drkulec were named 2018 Google Cloud Academic All-Americans, the College Sports Information Directors of America announced Thursday.

**Drkulec**

Haus and Drkulec are the first Hawkeye student-athletes to earn the honor, and Iowa joined Penn State and Memphis as the only schools to have two representatives.

Haus finished second on the team with 4 goals and recorded an assist in 2018, while finishing with a 4.08 grade-point average as a biomedical engineering major.

Drkulec – also a biomedical engineering major – contributed to 6 Hawkeye shutouts as a defender and posted a 4.11 grade-point average.



Haus

Iowa finished the 2018 season with an 8-7-3 overall record, going 4-5-2 in conference play.

## Weekend Sports Schedule

### Swimming and Diving (Campus Rec)

- Friday vs. Iowa State - 6 p.m. (Women)

### Track and Field (Rec Building)

- Saturday, Jimmy Grant Open - all day

### Women's Basketball (Carver-Hawkeye)

- Saturday vs. Indiana/Purdue - 2 p.m.

### Wrestling (Carver Hawkeye)

- Saturday vs. Lehigh - 7:30 p.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"[Thursday,] guys put their best foot forward. A lot of passion. A lot of fire."

 - Iowa forward Tyler Cook on The Hawkeyes' competitive fire

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's basketball is 7-0 this season with Gary Dolphin calling games.

**7-0 Record**

# Hawkeye State



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Isaiah Moss shoots against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 98-84.

## Hawkeyes top feisty Cyclones

Cordell Pemsl's return fired Iowa up in a chippy game involving in-state rivals.

BY PETE RUDEN  
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Iowa desperately needed fight and energy against Iowa State.

After suffering a loss in a 6-point heartbreaker to Wisconsin at home and getting demolished by 22 at Michigan State, the Hawkeyes needed those specific characteristics to pick up a win in a gritty rivalry game.

Cordell Pemsl brought them in Iowa's 98-84 victory over Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday evening.

After Pemsl would seemingly miss the season because of a surgery set to take place after finals week, he suited up for the Hawkeyes

and played important minutes.

While his stat sheet was solid — 8 points and 6 rebounds — he did things that didn't show up there, including taking charges, forcing a shot-clock violation, and starting a skirmish (one of two) with Iowa State's Michael Jacobson at half court to give Iowa a jolt.

"This was a game where we needed energy," Pemsl said. "We couldn't come out slowly. The fans were into it; we needed to give them something to cheer for. I felt like we did a great job of controlling our energy for the most part and executing."

While Pemsl set off a spark, Iowa was led

SEE MEN'S, 7

Iowa's last two wins against Iowa State featured standout performances from Isaiah Moss. On Thursday, he had his best game of the season.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
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Flash back to 2016.

Iowa toppled then-No. 25 Iowa State, 78-64, at home. Isaiah Moss, then in his first season of live action in Carver-Hawkeye, proved to be one of the Hawkeyes' major catalysts, scoring 14 points.

OK. Feel free to come back to 2018 now.

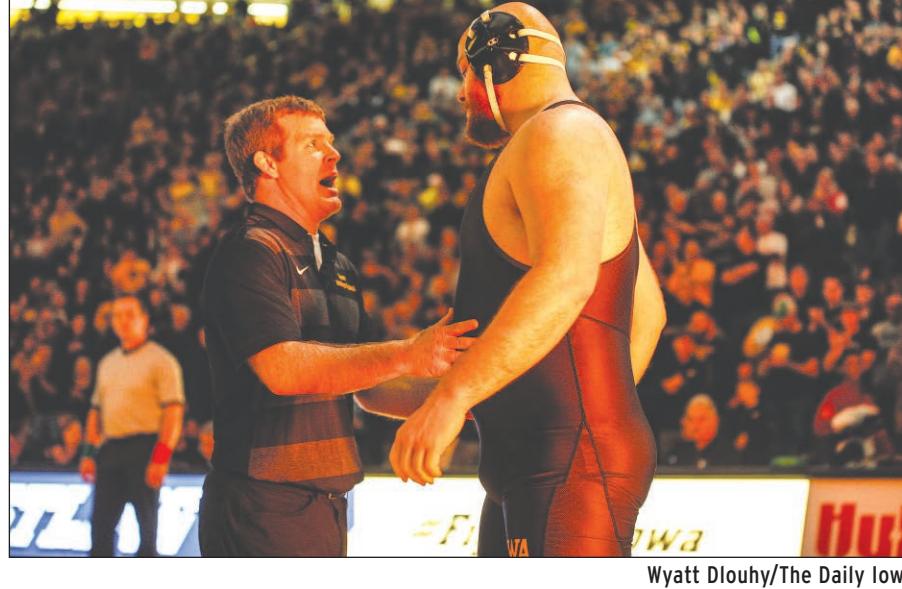
In No. 18 Iowa's 98-84 win over Iowa State in Carver on Thursday, it was Moss once again leading the way for the Black and Gold.

"I was aggressive," he said. "I saw my first shot go in — that's always good to see. I kept shooting, and they [kept] falling ... seeing the ball go in after your first shot means a lot. Especially for me, it builds my confidence."

SEE MOSS, 7

## Wrestling learns from its mistakes

The Hawkeyes end their four-match home stretch before Midlands with a matchup against No. 16 Lehigh.



Iowa's Sam Stoll talks with wrestling head coach Tom Brands during Iowa's dual meet against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 1. Stoll defeated Iowa State's Gannon Gremmel, 5-1, and Iowa defeated the Cyclones, 19-18.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
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Following a 1-point win against in-state rival Iowa State, Iowa wrestling dropped one spot in the rankings. Now, facing No. 16 Lehigh on Saturday, the No. 4 Hawkeyes have a chance to reclaim their dominance.

Austin DeSanto, Max Murin, Pat Lugo, and Cash Wilcke all dropped in the rankings individually after being upset by their Cyclone opponents. However, with injuries and absences from the lineup, different athletes have been fighting through losses to still help the team.

"We've got a lot of good guys, and that's a testament to our program that we've got guys to fill the spot and go out there, and they either don't get the job done or they do," 165-pounder Alex Marinelli said. "DeSanto didn't get the job done, but he did win the dual meet getting off his back. He fought."

Iowa has one looming question mark in its lineup. Myles Wilson left his match early against Iowa State and lost by injury default, leaving Iowa with major problems at 174.

Wilson was Michael Kemerer's back-

## Iowa takes on Jaguars after big win

With the entrance of guard Kathleen Doyle in the game against Iowa State, the Hawkeyes were at full-strength for the first time this season.

BY PETE MILLS  
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Emotions are riding high for Iowa women's basketball right now. With Indiana/Purdue Indianapolis coming to town to take on the Hawkeyes on Saturday afternoon, the team is feeling good.

The game against Iowa State gave Iowa many gifts, including a game-winning shot and the return of preseason All-Big Ten guard Kathleen Doyle.

Some moments can define seasons. The game-winner from senior Tania Davis will be talked about in Iowa City for a long time.

 Doyle "You're in the gym by yourself, you do step-backs [like that] all the time,"

Davis said. "[Their guards] gave me too much space."

The game against Iowa State was also historic for the team, with senior Megan Gustafson breaking the program's all-time rebounding record. It's clear that the record will last for quite a while.

"She's one of the best offensive rebounders I've ever coached," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "To go out and break the record against Iowa State and having 16 rebounds, she's going to demolish this. We're only in Game 7, and this was a record that stood for 40 years."

Gustafson is poised to make some more history this weekend. She sits at 1,990 career points, only 10 shy of the 2,000-point mark.

If she surpasses that target in Saturday's game, she will become only the third player in the history of the program to do so.

The Jaguars have proven to be pretty dangerous

SEE WOMEN'S, 7

SEE WRESTLING, 7