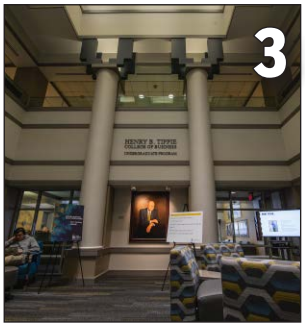


INSIDE



UI Parking and Transportation to offer discounted rides

Parking and Transportation is now offering a 45-percent discount to UI students, staff, and faculty on passes for the 380 Express commuter bus. Over 400 people have used the discount coupon since Oct. 11.



Tippie to combine two-course classes into one

Two required classes in the Tippie College of Business – "Information Systems" and "Operations Management" – will be combined into one class in the fall of 2020. This change is meant to provide new opportunities for delivering classes and make space for new courses.



UI alum builds pedestrian bridges with nonprofit organization

Avery Bang has been connecting remote areas in Fiji for the last 10 years with her nonprofit organization, Bridges to Prosperity. Bang graduated from the UI College of Engineering and uses her skills in what's typically a male-dominated field.



Iowa soccer to take on Penn State in Big Ten Tournament

After 15-3-1 record in the regular season, the Hawkeyes are heading to the Big Ten Tournament on Sunday as the No. 5 seed. They will play Penn State, the No. 4 seed.

Cross country heads to Big Ten Championship

The biggest meet of the year for the Iowa cross country team is on Saturday, as the Hawks travel to Ohio State for the Big Ten Championship. The Hawkeyes finished sixth in the same meet last year, their best finish under head coach Randy Hasenbank.

SPORTS, 8



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



Turning a sandbox into an augmented landscape

The University of Iowa 3D club partnered with the Science Center of Iowa to create a custom augmented reality sandbox for educational purposes.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Tyler Bell, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, poses for a portrait on Oct. 25. Bell worked with the UI 3D Club to launch their AR sandbox at Science Center of Iowa in Des Moines.

BY PRESTON HAYES
preston-hayes@uiowa.edu

Playing in the sand is being taken to the next level as the University of Iowa 3D Club partnered with the Science Center of Iowa to make an interactive sandbox for kids to learn about topography.

The idea began when the 3D club reached out to Tyler Bell, an assistant professor in electrical and

computer engineering, who had the idea of creating an AR sandbox, said Cody Wilson, the 3D club president.

"The AR sandbox is a system that allows users to interact and play in the sand and have the topography re-projected back onto the sand," Bell said. "Where the elevation of the sand is higher, the color is red. Where the elevation is lower, the color is blue."

An augmented reality sandbox is not a new concept.

It was first made popular by researchers at UC Davis, explained Bell. Seeing this, Bell reached out to the Des Moines Science Center of Iowa and expressed that the club had a bunch of students who were interested in the project.

"It was kind of perfect timing, because the Des Moines Science Center was in the market for pur-

SEE SANDBOX, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

The paths of homegrown high school bands

Two young Midwestern bands share their experiences from where they started in high school and how far they've come.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

The Greeting Committee's lead singer Addison Sartoni takes in the crowd as her band opens for Bad Suns. The free concert was hosted by Scope Productions and was headlined by the band Bad Suns on Oct. 18.

BY KYLER JOHNSON
kyler-johnson@uiowa.edu

With young, Midwestern groups hitting the music scene, both The Greeting Committee and Dog Dave offer insight into how a band formed in high school can grow and flourish creatively.

The Greeting Committee originated in 2014 at a Kansas City high school. As the openers for Bad Suns at the University of Iowa homecoming concert, the band rocked the Pentacrest crowd.

Lead singer Addie Sartino said she remembers playing solo music before guitarist Brandon Yangmi con-

vinced her to do an open mic. Adding in fellow members Austin Fraser and Pierce Turcotte, the group was ready to bloom.

Releasing their first EP *It's Not All That Bad* in 2015, the group began to play different shows around the country in both the Midwest and states such as Texas, Massachusetts, or Colorado.

The atypical experience came with its individual charms, as well as its added stress. Sartino said she remembered getting on a flight from Colorado following a show to make it back for her senior prom.

SEE BANDS, 2

UIHC hires first Chief Growth Officer

University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics hired Timothy Kan to be the first Chief Growth Officer after seeing an increase in demand for its services.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

After seeing hospital occupancy increases almost to capacity, the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics reevaluated its growth and has hired Timothy Kan to be the first Chief Growth Officer to manage the demand for services.

The growth officer will help determine what program capabilities UIHC can build upon internally and throughout Iowa, UIHC CEO Suresh Gunasekaran said.

Kan will be responsible for business and financial planning around the growth programs and conducting marketing and community analysis to determine what health care needs are being met, Gunasekaran said.

Kan will also work with clinical leadership, the governmental affairs department, and the marketing department to make sure growth efforts are collaborative,

SEE UIHC, 2

SPOOKY SZN



Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan

Customers stand in the checkout line at Ragstock in downtown Iowa City on Thursday. The line extended towards the back of the store with stragglers still choosing their Halloween costumes.

UIHC CONTINUED FROM FRONT

he said. "We're actually in the midst of some pretty unprecedented growth," Gunasekaran said. "We are busier now than we have ever been in our history. Most days, we're over 90 percent occupancy within our hospitals, and I think this requires us to think about growth differently." UIHC sees the opportunity to base its growth on what is needed in the community and make sure the latest services offered nationally are offered in Iowa, he said.

Kan has worked in business and management side of the health-care industry for 20 years. He describes the work he does as having two aspects — a strong sense of community and working collaboratively, Kan said. "[UIHC] is very, very aligned with being able to grow and improve quality and do all those things in the context of a strong mission for serving," Kan said. Along with coming from a health-care management background, Kan had a data driven, analytical approach to creating a growth strategy for UIHC, UIHC Chief Financial Officer Bradley Haws said. Administrators at UIHC felt this approach matched well with its goals and skills, he added.

"When we look at that growth, I think what we really felt like is we needed to take a more strategic look at the services that we're talking about, the locations that we want to provide the services [at], and how we can do that in a more formalized and strategic way," Haws said. With people across Iowa and surrounding states coming to UIHC for care, the hospital needed to figure out how to accommodate for the increase in demand for services, Haws said. The increased pressure on UIHC comes from other hospitals discontinuing services due to financial stress, he said. With people in rural com-

munities in Iowa not having access to the same services offered at UIHC, the use of technology and telehealth would allow them to reach out to those areas, Kan said. Part of the growth officer job will be to evaluate where there are opportunities to use telehealth resources and what communities need it, he said. "It's really rare when you're presented with an opportunity like this to join a leadership team that is so excited essentially about the potential for being able to bring what honestly is...the best product in the market to a broader number of people," Kan said. *Alexandra Skores contributed to this article*

SANDBOX CONTINUED FROM FRONT

chasing an AR sandbox," Wilson said. The UI 3D club began discussions with the science center last spring, Bell said. The group designed the structure over the summer, and at the start of the semester they ordered the parts and began putting the sandbox together. "What we did was make it a little unique for the science center," Bell said. "They wanted one that would be much larger than the typical AR sandbox. So that's what we ended up making for them is a large-scale augmented sandbox." First, the club built the frame that was going to hold the projectors, said Derrick

Johnson, 3D club treasurer. From there, they calibrated the projectors to make sure the depth and topography of the map was able to work in live time. The team then took the frame, projectors, and the coding and drove it to Des Moines to be installed in the Science Center exhibit. "To be able to have a project and partnership with the science center of Iowa was a huge goal of ours," Johnson said. The team utilized the partnership to make their dream project come to real life. "Now, we have an AR sandbox that is not only run by one computer program but also incorporates two projectors and two 3D scanners in order for 10 or 12 kids to play with the AR sandbox at one time," Bell said. This project is one of the first projects that the UI 3D club has set in place. The club's

first project was to build Erica Cole, a student entrepreneur at the UI, a prosthetic so that she could scuba dive, Wilson said. Originally her prosthetic cost about \$22,000, but the club was able to manufacture her a prosthetic for scuba diving for \$75, Wilson said. Wilson explained that the UI 3D club's initial goal was to figure out how to use this cutting-edge technology to better other people's lives. "It all started last year, 2018 fall semester. I got together with a few of my friends, and we decided that 3D printing is a huge technology that is being used in the industry," Wilson said. The team decided there was a need to expand their 3D-printing technology beyond its current uses. The expansion of the club involved introducing a whole other portion of 3D that is not 3D

printing — 3D imaging, virtual reality, and augmented reality, Bell said. "The 3D club is a collection of students in all sorts of departments that are coming together and building things for specific problems," Bell said. The AR sandbox is currently being used at the Des Moines Science Center for the use of topography education, said Wilson. Specifically, teaching kids about how you can study the ways weather reacts with the different mountains and valleys and ridges as landscapes change, said Wilson. "In the future this AR technology can be used in the surgical sector. You can use this 3D scanned data to 3D scan your patient and project on top of the patient where incisions could be or step by step instructions, giving the surgeon more precision," said Wilson.

BANDS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We lived a cool, surreal high school experience," said Martino. "We looked at it with gratitude. Some of those experiences you can't get back at the end of the day." Dog Dave, home-brewed in the music scene of Iowa City with a folk-grunge sound, is composed of Adelina Reels and John Quijas. Both had toyed around with their respective high school bands before forming their own duo. "When I was in high school, I hadn't figured out how to write music," Quijas said, regarding his start in music. "I had to play covers instead." Joining his first high school group, The Merchants, during his sophomore year, Quijas said he has grown tremendously in skill. He said it was worthwhile to have been in prior groups; they allowed him to craft his music writing skills. Quijas also struggled to balance his academics with his music career. He said he remembers having difficulty focusing in class, unable to put his attention toward certain academic functions while thinking instead about his passion for music. In her first band, Cab Drivers, Reels said she found herself in a rhythm of balancing



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

The guitarist for The Greeting Committee plays during the homecoming concert on the Pentacrest Oct. 18. The Greeting Committee opened for Bad Suns.

her work and her music. "I would go from my job at night to my friend's house where we would work on writing songs," Reels said. "But the experience was worth it." Quijas' advice for any high school group wanting to advance their career comes down to being social, making connections, not having fear, and learning to explore new sounds. The two both went on to say how important it was to work with people you can

be honest with — otherwise, there's no growth. Martino echoed this sentiment. "A band is kind of like [a] marriage. You're forced to figure out problems," Martino said. The Greeting Committee is currently on tour with Hippocampus, spending more than a couple of years managing themselves as a business and experimenting with their own sound.

Sartino emphasized how their latest EP, *I'm Afraid I'm Not Angry*, took on a different sound from where they started. However, they are no longer the same high school group under the same high school roof. They show young artists can really grow to be different, change, and succeed all at once. "I've realized that we'll always be growing and developing — that's the exciting part," Sartino said.

The Daily Iowan Volume 151 Issue 49

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

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

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Jason Brummond
Editor in Chief. 335-6030
Marissa Payne
Managing Editor
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Parking and Transportation to offer discounted 380 Express rides

Students and staff are eligible for a 45-percent discount on the 380 Express commuter bus from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

Students, staff, and faculty using the 380 Express bus service to commute to campus will have a cheaper option for travel between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

UI Parking and Transportation is providing a 45-percent discount on 380 Express rides to students, staff, and faculty. The discount can be used on monthly and 10-ride passes, as well as single rides.

A monthly unlimited pass for the 380 Express is \$125 without the discount. The discount would provide a monthly savings of around \$55.

Around 400 people have taken advantage of the discount since it launched on Oct. 11. Around 90 percent are faculty and staff, and 10 percent are students, according to Michelle Ribble, commuter programs manager for UI Parking and Transportation.

Ribble said the service is especially useful for staff commuting to work at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I think it will be really helpful for nurses, since they work such varying shifts," she said. "The 380 Express has numerous departures, so I think that's a really good option for them."

The plan to offer discounts has been in the works since before the 380 Express began operation in October 2018.

The Eastern Central Iowa Council of Government operates the 380 Express. Brock Grenis, transit planner for the Eastern Central Iowa Council of Governments, said the most popular stop is the West Campus Transportation Center near UIHC. The second most popular stop is the



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

A 380 Express bus pulls into the Court Street Transportation Center on Thursday. The bus service, managed by the East Central Iowa Council of Governments, p every 30 minutes during peak times and every 60 minutes throughout the mid-day.

Court Street Transportation Center in downtown Iowa City.

The most popular times of day are between 6 and 7 a.m., with over 30 riders on the bus. Grenis said he assumes this correlates with shift start times at UIHC.

Grenis said UI community members drive much of the ridership on the 380 Express.

"I think we have seen a lot

of growth that is probably related to the [UI]. For example, when the class session started in August, there was a 30 percent spike in ridership," he said. "It's not a primary goal, but any increase [in ridership] is great."

The new discount is a facet of commuter programs, which aims to help people commuting to campus find transportation alternatives to

driving.

Ribble said discounts that the Parking and Transportation Department offers on the 380 Express or Iowa City and Coralville bus services can encourage commuters to take the bus rather than drive.

"That frees up a spot for somebody that lives in an area that doesn't have those types of services, so they're forced to drive," she said.

According to Ribble, 58 percent of staff drive alone to campus as their primary mode of transportation, while only 14 percent of students drive alone to campus.

April Wells, communications director for UI Parking and Transportation, said the current demand for parking is greater than available spots on campus, although demand for public transportation is

growing.

"Looking at the bus stops below our main building at the West Campus Transportation Center, [they] received an influx of people. Especially in the evening commute times, we're seeing lines waiting to join the bus, and that's really encouraging to us," she said. "We know there's a larger base of people interested in this service."

On average, 400 to 500 students take these required courses every semester, Johanns said.

Tippie to combine 2 core classes for Fall 2020

The Tippie College of Business will combine two of its courses, "Information Systems" and "Operations Management," to create one three-semester hour course. This change aims to help enable new opportunities for course delivery.

BY LAUREN WHITE
lauren-white@uiowa.edu

The UI Tippie College of Business will combine two of their required courses into one in an effort to increase efficiency of course delivery.

Beginning in the fall of 2020, two previously separate two-semester-hour classes — "Information Systems" and "Operations Management" — will be combined into a three-semester-hour course.

Talk of this merge has been in the works for two years: one to see if the idea was feasible and another to figure out the best way to implement the course, said Director

of Undergraduate Studies for the Business Analytics Michael Colbert.

Colbert said this change will enable new opportunities for delivery of existing classes and create space for creating new courses. Each course has had content updated to reflect what they have learned and can further shape their teaching methods, he said.

"Combining the classes reduces the number of required semester hours and length of time to complete the existing business core. This reduction allows students to get into their major courses sooner and have

meaningful internship experiences earlier," Colbert said. "These internship experiences are vital to both our students and companies who hire them."

Tippie has updated and added new core requirements that aim to allow students to remain competitive with graduates from peer colleges, Colbert said. Reducing the required hours in these two courses will enable students to meet new core requirements without adding additional time to their graduation plans.

Students who have completed one course but not the other may enroll in the new

course and only attend half of the other course they have yet to take. Additionally, there will be no honors sections or online options for this course.

Patrick Johanns, a business analytics lecturer, said they found overlap in information throughout courses and really analyzed the courses to make the combination of the classes possible.

"We were focusing on process analysis and info that carries over to all different majors of business," Johanns said.

Johanns said the semester will be split between the two course topics. One half of the semester will teach Informa-

tion Systems with a specific professor, and the other half will teach Operations Management with another professor.

"Ultimately, we always think what will be best for the students, and this is just a change, but I think students are happier whenever we get the opportunity to cut down on things like classes," said Johanns.

Colbert said that due to this change being implemented for fall of 2020, students with a plan to enroll in the courses in spring 2020 should do so, because delaying the courses could impact their ability to get into high-

level classes.

On average, 400 to 500 students take these required courses every semester, Johanns said.

AJ Smith, a third year UI accounting student, said combining two courses might mean losing some information from the original course, but if the new classes complement each other, this merge would work well.

"Having the option of the combined course, rather than two separate courses, would be a great way to get credits out of the way in order to begin on more major focused courses," Smith said.

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

DI endorses Janice Weiner for Iowa City City Council

The Iowa City native has the best perspective to be successful.

BY DI EDITORIAL BOARD
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

City Council candidate Janice Weiner answers questions during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 16.

Two at-large seats will be filled in the upcoming Iowa City City Council election. It is the opinion of *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board that Janice Weiner is best fit to fill one of those seats.

The Iowa City native has a lifetime proving her dedication to public service. Weiner was a U.S. diplomat for 26 years and currently works with local public-good groups such as Shelter House and the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Her view of local government is more than what she calls her “public service matters” platform. She has a genuine understanding of the issues Iowa City faces.

While all three candidates running for the at-large seats

have made affordable housing a priority in their campaigns, Weiner’s all-encompassing viewpoint shows her depth of knowledge on multiple layers of issues. For example, she emphasized the need for improved transportation in an interview with the *DI*.

“Everything is intertwined,” Weiner said. “People in the workforce need places to live and need to get where they need to go in order to not have low unemployment.”

This intertwined perspective on local government applies to her plan to fight climate change. The issue is not in its own box for Weiner; climate change is included in every issue. Weiner wants to make new and existing buildings in Iowa City as energy efficient as possible.

Weiner is also committed to broader climate action on

the local level. She cited recent efforts from students to make the environmental emergency a more prevalent priority in Iowa City.

“I think everyone has to hold our feet to the fire,” Weiner said. “I think the young people from high school have been leading this to a large extent in Iowa City. We need to stay active.”

If elected, Weiner plans to make community-focused decisions, working for the whole of Iowa City instead of a few citizens or issues.

“Public service to me is going to everyone and getting to know them,” Weiner said.

Iowa City voters will be able to vote for two candidates each in the at-large city-council election on Nov. 5. *The DI* Editorial Board urges the electoral to include Weiner as one of their choices.

COLUMN

Zombieland: Double Tap is a fun ride, yet ultimately just another unneeded sequel

The zombies are back, the Twinkies are gone, and I probably should have stayed home.



EMILY CREERY
emily-creery@uiowa.edu

Tallahassee, Columbus, Wichita, and Little Rock are back at it 10 years later in *Zombieland: Double Tap*. Between killing zombies and taking over the White House, our favorite unlikely heroes are the throwback we didn’t need but likely deserve.

If it wasn’t for the addition of Zoey Deutch’s bubbly and slightly eccentric character — or the epic Bill Murray end credit — the film does little to move the story forward from the glory days of *Jersey Shore* and Kanye West interrupting Taylor Swift.

To be honest, as with most successors in the film world, *Zombieland: Double Tap* failed to live up to the hype and tainted the original film in the process — at least for me.

In fact, the best parts are when it pokes fun at the original film. Some of these include replacing Woody Harrelson’s Tallahassee Twinkie addiction with his love for Elvis Presley or running into doppelegangers that are ironically annoying. There’s even a scene when the Tallahassee look-alike makes fun of Harrelson’s catchphrase “nut up or shut up,” calling it “so 2009.”

But the traits that made the original film work, in-

cluding it in pop culture, just aren’t hitting the same way the second time around. The act of leaving notes and stealing the squad’s car in the middle of the night is exhausted. The constant reinforcement of Columbus’s 73 rules to survive *Zombieland* is eye-rolling. Even the *Terminator* T-800 zombies left me feeling bored.

But this could simply be due to the cinematic subjectivity I mentioned in a previous article I’ve written.

I overheard a fellow moviegoer giving the film “a solid eight” in the lobby of the theater. After my eyebrows resumed their regular position, I considered the idea that maybe I’m just biased against sequels. It’s one thing to reference the original to be face-

tious, but the film’s new story revolves around callbacks like a crutch. Maybe a sequel isn’t necessary then, right?

This one in particular is about more than leaving well-enough alone. It’s the fact that *Zombieland: Double Tap* brought its world to the big screen one more time as a vehicle for fooling around and doing drugs. I get it, sex sells and people get high. But quality cinema and truly humorous storylines do the trick just as well.

Perhaps filmmakers are trying to appeal to what they think the audience is interested in and what that particular audience does. But when did Hollywood begin to veer from providing us with stories that make us question the big picture in exchange for creating

movies with the mere hope that we’ll like it?

With the vicious battle between theaters and streaming services, I understand that filmmakers aren’t in the position to pride artistic flair over ticket sales. But if the theater industry and Hollywood don’t find a solution soon, then it seems inevitable for streaming services to come out victorious.

Why wouldn’t a budding, independent director choose Netflix over the box office when they get to make the work they’re passionate about? Heck, some of the latest films I’ve seen in the theater are also available on Netflix. I recognize that I’m a dying breed by preferring to watch movies at the theater, but perhaps I’m a hopeless romantic about times gone by.



Jessica Miglio/Columbia Pictures/TNS

Little Rock (Abigail Breslin), Wichita (Emma Stone), Tallahassee (Woody Harrelson) and Columbus (Jesse Eisenberg) appear in a scene from *Zombieland: Double Tap*.

COLUMN

It’s never too early to celebrate Christmas

Nov. 1 is the start of the holiday season.



KRYSTIN LANGER
krystin-langer@uiowa.edu

There are two types of people when it comes to the celebration of the holiday season. There are those that begin zealously blasting Christmas music the day after Halloween and the grinchies that scoff at the immediate festive spirit.

Categorizing myself as the former, I make no apologies for my head start on preparing for the winter holiday. The instant Halloween is over, I can be found decorating my apartment with red and green while a Christmas playlist graced by the voices of both Frank Sinatra and Mariah Carey is blaring out of my speakers.

When the first snow flakes hit the ground and the spooky decorations retire to the attic, it’s an appropriate time to begin engaging in the festivities.

For those who can relate, I’m here to validate your Christmas time obsession and tell you that you’re not alone.

A study commissioned by Minted, an online design company, sheds light on a study regarding the proper time to begin preparing for the holiday season. In the study, 43 percent of Americans said it’s suitable to put up holiday decorations even before November.

Stores such as Dillard’s, Target, and many others play into

this premature celebration. With decorations and holiday gifts being stocked sometimes long before the arrival of Halloween, it’s hard for a shopping trip to not draw a person in to the early yuletide spirit.

The Hallmark Channel also reaffirms the anticipatory observance of the season by hosting a marathon run of cheesy holiday movies that begin mid-way through October.

While some people may argue that there is a major holiday between Nov. 1 and Dec. 25, Thanksgiving is really just a part of the drawn out Christmas celebration.

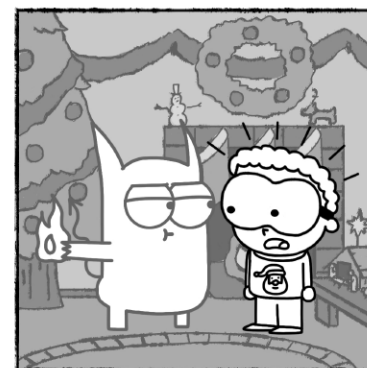
Despite carrying a separate title, the turkey-centric holiday is a prequel to the main fete and the beginning of the holiday shopping spree.

For many that share similar values to me, celebrating Christmas brings back nostalgic memories, and having a mere 25 days to bask in that ambience doesn’t seem like nearly enough time.

The sounds of festive music and the traditional decorating of trees prompts blissful feelings that can serve as a relief to an otherwise stressful time of mid-terms and holiday planning.

While countless Facebook posts and tweets label early celebrators as excessive for their fervor, it is probable that these scrooges were not fortunate enough to partake in the merriment of past Christmas gaieties and simply don’t share the same yuletide excitement.

And so, despite the judgement from others, I will continue to fly my holiday spirit flag high, and I encourage my fellow Christmas lovers to join me.



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Bridging the gap in various communities

For the last 10 years, UI alum Avery Bang spends her time building pedestrian bridges in Fiji through her nonprofit organization, Bridges to Prosperity. Bang connects communities all over the world and strives to be the change in a predominantly male field of work.

BY LAUREN WHITE
lauren-white@uiowa.edu

Building bridges takes on a literal meaning as one UI alum hopes to connect the communities around her.

In 2007, Avery Bang graduated from the UI College of Engineering, fine-tuned a footbridge design and turned her undergraduate project into her own full-scale foundation: Bridges to Prosperity. Bang's organization builds pedestrian bridges for areas around the world that need them.

"My time at the University of Iowa gave me the opportunity to combine a technical education in Civil Engineering with the creative skills that I learned as a studio arts major, resulting in a unique skill set that has given me the technical expertise needed for solving intractable problems, as well as an eye for creative, human-centered solutions," Bang said.

As of 2019, *MIT News* reports that women make up only 13 percent of the engineering workforce — a record high. Keri Hornbuckle, UI professor of civil and environmental engineering, said that the percentage of women students is a little higher and is comparable to the percentage of women professors at the UI.

"The absolute number of women students has increased a lot in the last 20 years since I came to Iowa, but so has the number of men. So, the percentage of women is not increasing as much as we would like," Hornbuckle said.

Hornbuckle added that Bang is really doing awesome work to truly make a difference.

Craig Just, UI associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, called Bang a key leader of a group that built pedestrian bridges in international settings. Bang had enrolled in the first offering of Just's undergraduate course, titled "Design With the Developing World."

"It was amazing to witness Avery's growth as a person and a professional while she was an undergraduate student," Just said. "Her work since leaving Iowa has been



Contributed

'You recognize that you can stick with it and encourage even more women into the field.'

—Avery Bang, UI alum

astounding. She has inspired others outside her organization to make the world a better place — me included."

Bang didn't even wait until graduation to begin making a difference in the world, Just said. She has continued to invest in herself and in those around her to continually hone the mission of Bridges to Prosperity to maximize the impact of the organization.

Just said the importance of working and making change internationally rides on the fact that another 2 billion people will be added to the planet during the professional life-

time of our recent graduates. Ninety-five percent of that growth is projected to be in developing countries, he said, and alumni need a strong international perspective if they want a long and satisfying career.

"We want alumni who are ethical, globally aware citizens whose work while at the University of Iowa — and throughout their careers — make the world safer and our use of resources more efficient," Just said.

As a woman in a predominantly male industry, Bang thinks there is a natural evolu-



Contributed

tion of discovering whether or not engineering really is the path to pursue, but engineering is a great home for women who want to solve problems and bring about creative solu-

tions, she said.

"When you're the only woman out there on a project in a hard hat, one of the challenges is to see what you bring to the role as a woman that

is unique and valuable to the field of engineering," Bang said. "This is when you recognize that you can stick with it and encourage even more women into the field."

Student jobs provide more than income

While only 25 percent of student employees work for one of the University of Iowa's undergraduate colleges, these students are learning transferable skills for the future.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

While receiving a paycheck at the end of the week is a major incentive for many students to hold a job in college, University of Iowa employers say that students often gain a lot more than money.

Josh Frahm, associate director of Student Employment Programs, said that students also learn transferable skills such as how to structure day-to-day life, social development, and time management and organization.

"From my perspective, being in the career center, we focus on the career development aspect of student employment a lot," Frahm said. "We do a lot of analysis and research on what's out there as far as what future employers are looking for, and much of what they are looking for are the transferable skills that they can learn from basically any student job on campus."

While the UI Carver College of Medicine provides the greatest number of undergraduate student jobs — 517 different positions to apply for — Frahm believes that the different number of job opportunities in each college reflects the different needs of various departments and the number of students in each.

"I don't think there is a big difference in how [student employment] is approached



The Carver College of Medicine is pictured on April 4, 2018.

Gaoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan

in different colleges," Frahm said. "With medicine and health care, there's a big need at the hospital for student workers and volunteers, and those jobs seem to be very popular. But, I think no matter what college you're looking at, there's a good amount of student jobs available there."

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences employs the second largest number of students — 406.

Kari Gates, liberal-arts college director of human resources, said the university is getting better at finding resources it can use to seek out students through helpful aids such as the Handshake

website.

"Many of the student roles that we provide are positions we would consider leadership positions and crucial to the success of the college and campus," Gates said. "I would say that the [liberal-arts college] is very proud to employ a talented and successful student workforce. We are try-

ing to be cognizant of the fact that we have such a talented and strong student population here."

One student that takes advantage of student jobs in the liberal-arts college is UI student Hallie Lartius, who holds three student jobs. She's an intern in communications at the UI Office of Sustainabili-

ty, a tutor at the student-athlete center, and communications director of UI Student Government.

Lartius loves each of her jobs, she said, and has found that she uses different skills in all three. In her work at the Office of Sustainability, Lartius helped kick-start an initiative called the Underrepresented Students in Sustainability Mentoring Program.

"I am always innovating, especially now that I am focusing on diversity — I really get to choose my own projects, and from the bottom up, design, control, and make it happen and see all the effects," Lartius said.

In tutoring, she developed her teaching skills and the ability to understand and listen to other people's experiences. As a director of communications, Lartius said she improved her leadership, organizing, and managing skills. She hopes to become a social worker in the future, Lartius said.

"The only advice I can give is to just go for it," Lartius said. "You never know how much it's going to benefit you. I don't think I went into my job at the Office of Sustainability knowing that it was going to help me find other jobs or even just build my confidence to work with people on campus. Find opportunities and go for them."

Women's tennis concludes fall season

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will travel to Miami, Florida, to compete in the Florida International University Invitational. The tournament will mark the conclusion of Iowa's fall session.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

As colder weather starts rolling into Iowa, the Hawkeye women's tennis team will be migrating south.

The Hawkeyes are heading to Miami, Florida, this weekend for the Florida International University Invitational. The tournament is the final event of the fall session for Iowa.

"FIU, USF, and Mizzou will be great competitive tests for us," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "The next time we compete in January will be as a team in season, so we want to finish strong and learn a lot and build as much momentum as possible."

The matchup against Missouri is particularly salient for Iowa this weekend. Before coming to Iowa City to coach the Hawkeyes, Schmid coached the Tigers from 2012 to 2016. During her time at Missouri, Schmid posted a 43-63 record. The Tigers were 16-12 in Schmid's final year with the team.

The matchup against FIU may also be critical for Iowa. The Hawkeyes travel back to Miami to play the Panthers to start their

spring campaign on Jan. 20. Having familiarity with their first opponent may make Iowa's first match a little easier.

Despite being Iowa's last event of the fall, the FIU Invite will present the Hawkeyes with a challenge that they have yet to encounter this season.

"I think it's a huge thing," senior Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell said. "It's going to be our first dual match in a very long time. It'll just be awesome to have the lineup. Playing next to your teammates left, right, behind or in front [is awesome]. The expectations are just to build and learn from what we did at regionals and keep building off of that."

Junior Danielle Burich echoed her teammates words.

"I'm excited to be out there in a dual setting with my teammates," Burich said. "It gets everybody a little more fired up when you have your teammates right next to you."

The FIU Invite is unique in regards to its format. Most fall tournaments the Hawkeyes compete in are divided into multiple singles draw and doubles draw match brackets.

While the aforementioned tournaments do boast doubles matches, this is not necessarily considered team play. Singles and doubles pairs win these events, not schools. Fall events are formatted in this way to maximize the amount of preseason repetitions athletes get.

Events like the FIU Invite are designed to be incredibly barometric for programs. Such events show programs how good they actually are.

The Hawkeyes have had a positive fall. Individual highlights have come for Iowa at each tournament they have played in. This weekend, the Hawkeyes will find out if those individual highlights actually translate to wins at the team level.

Hawkeye success at the FIU Invite should serve as an indicator for an excellent regular season this spring. Fall achievement typically signifies spring prosperity.

"Hopefully we'll get a few things sharpened before the season starts in January," assistant coach Daniel Leitner said. "Hopefully they can have one more good tournament in Miami and then be ready for the spring."



Iowa's Danielle Burich hits a forehand during a women's tennis match between Iowa and Indiana at the HTRC on March 31. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan



Iowa's Danielle Burich hits a forehand during a women's tennis match between Iowa and Nebraska at the HTRC on April 13. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

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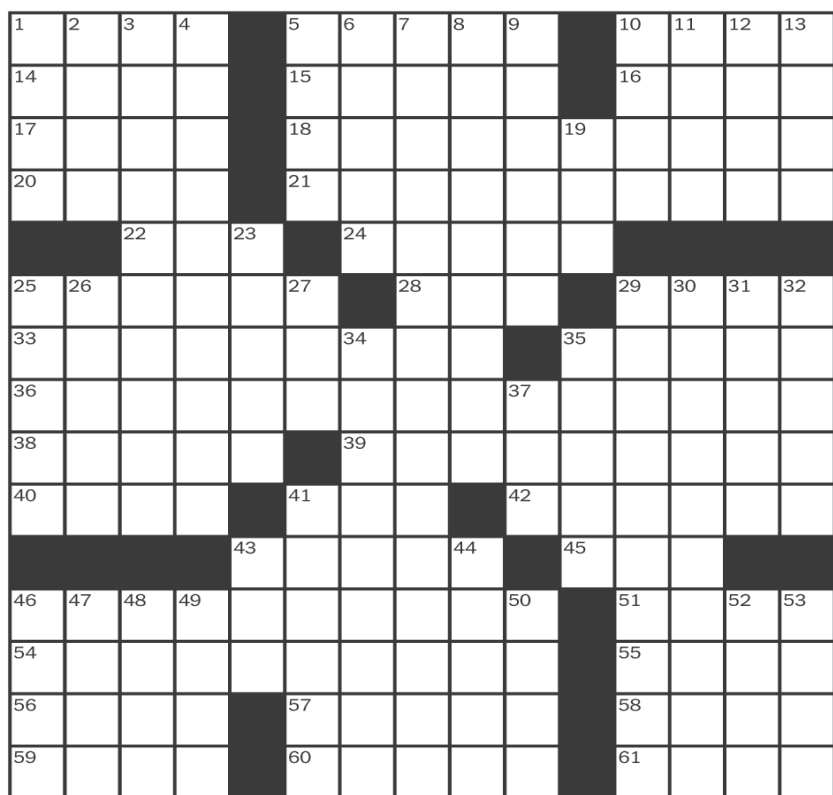
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The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

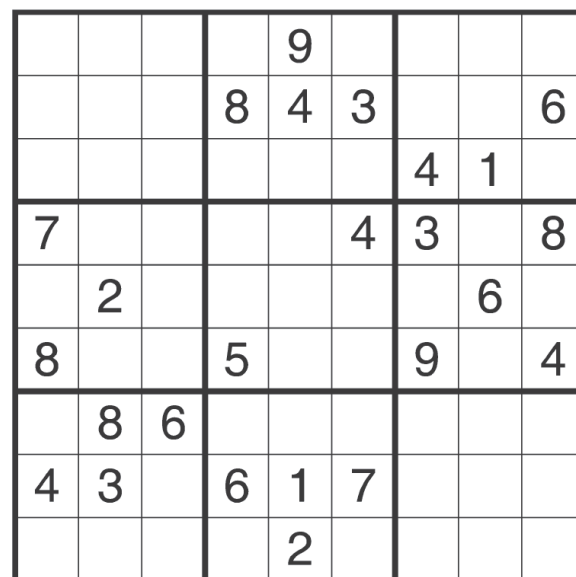
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0927



- ACROSS**
- 1 Southwest tribe or river
 - 5 Lay aside
 - 10 Beach pounder
 - 14 Longtime name in cosmetics
 - 15 Lay aside
 - 16 Neighbors of the Omaha
 - 17 Bottled (up)
 - 18 Hand-held anxiety reliever
 - 20 One of seven of ancient Greece
 - 21 Slice, e.g.
 - 22 Bouncer-turned-TV star
 - 24 Need for 7-Down
 - 25 Tease
 - 28 The world's largest one is in Hubei, China
 - 29 Sport in a ring
 - 33 Image on the back of a \$50 bill
 - 35 Person put in a
 - 36 Certain Easter candy
 - 38 Sister of Jupiter
 - 39 Give a false impression of eco-friendliness
 - 40 Johns across the pond
 - 41 Local fund-raising grp.
 - 42 Treating badly
 - 43 Choose
 - 45 Hip-hop's ___ tha Kyd
 - 46 It gets the party started
 - 51 Whimper
 - 54 Rakes it in
 - 55 Fruit with a cedilla in its name
 - 56 Calculation that may involve pi
 - 57 Feel
 - 58 It holds water
 - 59 Cooper's creation

- 60 What the "E" of Euler's formula $V - E + F = 2$ represents
 - 61 "Sharknado" channel
- DOWN**
- 1 Shocks
 - 2 Eye part
 - 3 Traditional crop grown by a small farm, maybe
 - 4 Meets (with)
 - 5 [Over here!]
 - 6 Outright
 - 7 Activity for a storm chaser
 - 8 "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" singer
 - 9 "Indeed"
 - 10 Doesn't just whimper
 - 11 Home of Bears Ears National Monument
 - 12 Popular caramel candy
 - 13 Fedora material
 - 19 Abbr. in an old atlas
 - 23 Traditional literary theme or motif
 - 25 Presenter at Milan Fashion Week
 - 26 ___ Jackson, real name of Ice Cube
 - 27 Zip
 - 29 They lead people underground
 - 30 Challenge for a mayor
 - 31 Like good cakes and bad cellars
 - 32 Prefix with -pedic
 - 34 Took turns tackling
 - 35 ___ Addiction, alternative rock band that headlined the first Lollapalooza
 - 37 When most dreams occur
 - 41 Satisfy
 - 43 Speech fillers
 - 44 Wound up
 - 46 "Say hello to ___" (ad slogan of 1998)
 - 47 Italian "dear"
 - 48 Scratches (out)
 - 49 Schnozz
 - 50 UPS drivers' assignments: Abbr.
 - 52 Little Orphan Annie, e.g.
 - 53 ___ pad

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SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

The Nittany Lions have some of the best players in the conference. Redshirt freshman midfielder Ally Schlegel tied the conference lead for goals this season at 11 and junior midfielder and forward Frankie Tagliaferri

tested. On the same token, we know Penn State's a very good team. It's going to be a great challenge, and I think it's as a good four-five seed as you can find in our conference." Besides the Nittany Lions having historically great teams, their home field environment is also known for being great. "They always have a great

student section and their band," Drkulec said. "They will always have an atmosphere that's supporting them, but I love to have the excitement for the game and people excited to watch us play, even if they're hoping we don't do well, but it's nice to see the support around women's soccer, so it's always fun for me to play there."

The last time the Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions was in the 2013 Big Ten Tournament semifinals in Champaign, Illinois. 2013 is the only time the Hawkeyes have made the NCAA Tournament. And even with the Hawkeyes showing remanence of the 2013 team, they know the NCAA Tournament is not a guarantee yet.

"We have no choice to take this game as, quite frankly, possibly the last opportunity to prove ourselves for Big Ten standings and NCAA standings, as well," Blackman said. "I think everyone on our team knows what's at stake here, and we're all ready to lay it out on the field and play, quite literally, as if it's our last game ever."

Staying together will be key for the women's team, as the team sometimes struggles with staying together up front. "For the team, we want to work at condensing our front pack more," Kralovetz said. "We have all been working hard in practices, so I believe we can really achieve this as long as we remain gritty and trustful of the plan."

XC
CONTINUED FROM 8

deep senior leadership and improved times from last year. Purdue looks to be the favorite for the meet, with Wisconsin and Indiana also in the mix. After that, it's a pretty open field, and Iowa has a real possibility of finishing fourth. The Hawkeyes currently sit fourth in the Great Lakes region ahead of Big Ten rival Minnesota. Mylenek finished 11th

overall at last year's meet, good for the All-Big Ten second team. With several of the top finishers from last year's meet graduating, a top-six finish is possible. "I want to make a push at winning the meet. I'm going to get in that top pack again and battle," Mylenek said. Although Mylenek is expected to lead the pack again, several Hawkeyes will be competing for spots in the top 25. Seniors Daniel Murphy, Brandon Cooley, and Karson Sommor will all be threats to break through and improve on their top

40 finishes from last year. Another factor in the race will be Luke Sampson. After being injured for all of last season, he has come back to be a key contributor to the team during his senior year. With such a big meet coming up for both squads, it is easy for the athletes to get lost in the moment and not come prepared. However, Hasenbank's expectations for the side have been clear-cut from the start. "Coach has really instilled a mental edge in all of us. We've known our goals since the summer, and he's helped

us progress towards meeting them through training," senior Daniel Murphy said. On the women's side, the team is looking for some improvement from last year's meet, as well. The team finished ninth in last year's meet, with Megan Schott finishing a team-high 41st overall. With Schott and almost every other contributor returning, as well as freshman Leah Kralovetz added into the mix, the women's team has laid the foundation for a much better finish. With Kralovetz running in

her first Big Ten Championship meet, she is keeping her expectations grounded after her breakout season. "A goal I have is to rank among the top few freshmen competing with me," she said. "I think this is a more appropriate way to assess my running, since I am only 18 and some of the girls I am running against are much older than that." Watch out for Schott in one of her last meets as a Hawkeye, with the often number-one runner expected to lead the pack and compete for a spot in the top 25.

With the switch, Iowa loses its focal point on the attack. Buzzerio leads the team with 232 kills. Expect Griere Hughes to step up and fill Buzzerio's spot for the Hawkeyes. The odds certainly appear to be stacked against the Hawkeyes this weekend. Remember, an underdog is most potent when you least expect it to bite.

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

the road against now-fourth ranked Wisconsin. Beating a team with national championship prowess is never easy. It takes a tactical game plan that is flawlessly executed by great players. "I think it's just about being more disciplined on de-

fense," Brown said. "They're a decent blocking and defensive team. Not only do we have to move the ball around, but we also have to be ready for it taking more than our first swing to earn a point." Penn State is not the only team storming into Iowa City this weekend. Rutgers will also come to town on Saturday looking to turn its season around. Rutgers is currently 7-14 overall and 1-9 in conference.

They earned their first victory of the conference season against Northwestern on Sunday. "You can't count them out," sophomore Amiya Jones said. "They just beat Northwestern, so they're going to be just as much competition. We need to make sure that we go into that game knowing that we have to beat them. They're not just some team that's not as good as their [past might indicate]. They're

working hard. They're a great team, too." Winning two games in a row over a weekend is never easy. For the Hawkeyes, this week is no exception. Iowa is trying to beat two Big Ten adversaries in the midst of a lineup retooling. Sophomore Courtney Buzzerio has found a new role amid the change. She seems to be moving into the setter spot for Iowa. Last weekend, Buzzerio record-

ed an impressive 51 assists against Indiana from the setter position. "Courtney has played many positions throughout her career," Brown said. "The one she stepped into for us was one of familiarity from her club years. Even last year she was mostly setting for us in the fall. The change wasn't completely foreign. Every time we offer Courtney to step up in a different role, she's done so. I'm really proud of her,

and I'm looking forward to what she does next." With the switch, Iowa loses its focal point on the attack. Buzzerio leads the team with 232 kills. Expect Griere Hughes to step up and fill Buzzerio's spot for the Hawkeyes. The odds certainly appear to be stacked against the Hawkeyes this weekend. Remember, an underdog is most potent when you least expect it to bite.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES**WBB opens season with exhibition**

While the Iowa women's basketball team won't be taking the court in an official capacity for a while, the Hawkeyes will open their season with an exhibition game against Winona State on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

This exhibition game gives head coach Lisa Bluder the chance to try out her new offensive scheme, along with fresh faces to the court.

It's also a chance to try her players at their official positions in a game-setting, with Monika Czinano coming into the season as starting center for the Hawkeyes. With a chance to see her play against a real opponent, it might ease questions of Megan Gustafson's gaping hole left on the team.

Winona State is a Division II school that plays in the Northern Sun Conference. The Warriors are coming off of an average season with a 17-15 record. The team finished fourth in the southern conference and were knocked out in the second round of the conference tournament.

The team has no seniors on the roster but returns some pieces from last season. The Hawkeyes will need to be wary of junior Allie Pickrain, with the junior averaging 10.8 points per game last season and earning all-conference honors twice.

**Field hockey rounds out regular-season competition**

The No. 9 Iowa field hockey team is close to the Big Ten Tournament, but first it has to get through No. 8 Michigan.

Sunday at 10 a.m. in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Hawkeyes will go for a share of the Big Ten regular season championship, putting them in a good place going into the conference tournament.

Iowa has lost just one Big Ten game and is currently 12-4 on the season after beating No. 10 Northwestern, 2-1, last weekend.

Michigan has lost two conference games and is 13-4 on the season after beating No. 10 Wake Forest, No. 3 UConn, No. 2 Maryland, and No. 11 St. Joseph's. The Wolverines lost to the Wildcats, 1-0.

Iowa leads the series against Michigan 41-26 all-time and is coming off of a Big Ten Tournament win against the Wolverines last year.

Hawkeye men's tennis athletes qualify for ITA Fall Nationals

The Iowa men's tennis team will have two doubles teams and senior Kareem Allaf on singles in the ITA Fall National Championships in November.

This is Allaf's second consecutive appearance at the tournament, and he is one of 64 in the country.

The doubles teams of Will Davies/Oliver Okonkwo and Matt Clegg/Nikita Snezhko are the first doubles teams to qualify from Iowa in 20

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can't let it haunt me. I have bad dreams. I'm a dreamer. I shouldn't let it haunt me like that, but it can be a good thing if you let it fuel you. It bothers me. I hate losing."



— Wrestler Alex Marinelli on losing the 2019 NCAA quarterfinal round

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa field hockey leads the Big Ten with

3.31 goals per game

Soccer's championship season begins

The Hawkeyes are the No.5 seed in the Big Ten Tournament, and they will play at No. 4 Penn State on Sunday for the first meeting between these teams this season.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa midfielder Isabella Blackman runs down the field during a women's soccer match between Iowa and Maryland at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 13.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

With an overall record of 15-3-1 (7-3-1 in the Big Ten) in the regular season, the Hawkeyes will begin their run in the Big Ten Tournament as the No. 5 seed on Sunday. They will play at No. 4 Penn State in a kickoff at noon.

Though the Hawkeyes have played 12 teams in the Big Ten, which includes Michigan in exhibition play, the Nittany Lions are the only Big Ten team they haven't seen yet anywhere this season.

"I like it, personally, because we get to see how we play against a different team," senior captain and defender Hannah Drkulec said. "Playing the same team again can have its own challenges, so playing a new team can be good, because you get to experience how more teams play and different styles of play to prepare you to move on."

Even though they haven't played each other this season, the Hawkeyes feel confident they can matchup with the Nittany Lions' style of play.

"They're an extremely technical team," se-

nior captain and midfielder Isabella Blackman said. "That's one of their biggest assets. They can move the ball, pass the ball really well, and that's how they break a lot of teams down, just attacking through the center. But I think our defensive shape is made just for that."

Head coach Dave DiIanni agrees that he likes his team against the Nittany Lions, saying he wouldn't trade his team for any other. He described the Nittany Lions as a young team that also happens to be very talented.

SEE SOCCER 7

XC competes in biggest meet of the season

Both the men's and women's teams head to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the biggest meet of the season: the Big Ten Championship.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa distance runner Nathan Mylenek leads the pack of the 1500-meter run at the Musco Twilight Invitational at the Cretzmeier Track on April 13.

BY BEN PALYA
benjamin-palya@uiowa.edu

A season of hard work for the Iowa cross country team is reaching its final stretch as the Hawkeyes traveling to Ohio State to race in the Big Ten Championship meet.

"A sixth-place finish would be great," senior Nate Mylenek said. "However, our goal is third, so as long as we are fighting for that we will get

a good placement."

Last season, it was the Wisconsin Badgers who ran away with the title on the men's side, finishing with 50 fewer points than second-place Purdue. The Hawkeyes finished sixth, the team's best finish under head coach Randy Hasenbank.

The Iowa men's team is looking for a better finish this year. This Hawkeye squad features

SEE XC, 7

Home test awaits Hawkeye v-ball

This weekend Iowa will welcome two Big Ten foes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a chance to capitalize on the home crowd.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

This weekend, Iowa volleyball will be pitted in a quintessential underdog matchup. No. 7-ranked Penn State will come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to take on the unranked Hawkeyes.

"Our fans really enjoy watching us play," head coach Vicki Brown said. "I think with that excitement and a ranked opponent coming in, we're expecting more support this weekend. Our team always feeds its swag. When they're hearing the fans cheer, it gets them going."

In 54 attempts, Iowa has never defeated Penn State. On Friday night, the Hawkeyes will have a chance to earn that coveted first win over the Nittany Lions.

"I think Penn State wants to beat us," freshman Edina Schmidt said. "I think we did a very good job at practice to get confident. We are able to play against this team and be at a good level with it."

Penn State currently boasts a 9-1 conference record and a 16-3 record overall. The Nittany Lions' only loss of the conference season came on

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7