Teen employment picture cloudy

According to a recent report, teen unemployment is roughly three times the national unemployment rate.

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As teen unemployment rates continue to plateau above 20 percent, officials say the statistics are misleading.

As of January, teen unemployment rates in the United States reached 26.1 percent, more than three times the national unemployment rate of 6.6 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In Iowa, the teen unemployment rate is approximately 11 percent — more than twice the rate of Iowa’s overall unemployment rate.

The reaction to a projected drop in farm income is mixed among state politicians.

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Charting Farm Income

State officials are split on the findings of a federal report that predicts a plunge in farm income.

Data released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture this month project national farm income will drop — for the third year in a row — by 27 percent. The report points to reduced crop prices and government subsidies as the cause. However, it also noted Iowa farm income reached a record high in 2011.

Steve Swenka, the vice president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau, attributes the plunge to “a time of a little price correction.”

“We were seeing exceptionally high grain prices,” he said. “Everyone in the agricultural industry realizes they won’t stay that way forever … no doubt about it, that means less income for farmers.”

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**Article rolls Workshop’s waters**

By Carter Carmicheal
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California students at the Iowa Writers’ Workshop are often required to attend a negative article was published in the local paper, which prompted a letter to the editor.

"It makes very close friends very happy to be excellent read-ers. Each other. I read it very deeply, and I write about it. It is a novel, this novel -- but my experiences have been represented to everyone, and neither should he be resembled," he said.

Eric Bennett, an assistant professor of English at Providence College and a workshop graduate, wrote a critical review of the Iowa Platform Literature in The Chronicle, which has been called the editor’s editor. The workshop received criticism for its impact on the Iowa City area and the Cold War as a means to advertise the workshop to the American public.

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The city, as well as business- nesses in the city, should be looking at the aging population as an untapped market, said Kascik. “The city, and the business- nesses in the city, really aren’t taking advantage of the senior market,” she said. (“They should be thinking of the ‘silver ticket’ as an emerging market.”)

"Everybody raises crops, but not everybody raises livestock," he said. Kapucian also indicat- ed something beyond the realm of government sta- tistics to use in grasping the severity of the report. "We can make all kinds of predictions we want, but in the end, Mother Na- ture controls it," he said. "Mother Nature always has the final say."
Editorial

Reject NASCAR tax break

This past week, an Iowa Senate subcommittee approved a plan that would give the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, or NASCAR, a $9 million tax break. The motion will proceed to the Iowa Senate Ways and Means Committee, and Iowa Senate Majority Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Dubuque, expects the bill to pass in the full Senate.

With this move, it is yet another example of the broken culture of sports welfare that has stricken local communities across the nation.

The basic premise of sports welfare is that if you either give massive tax breaks to maximize professional sports federations such as NASCAR or simply appropriate public funds to construct and maintain facilities for those organizations, the local community will reap the benefits from taxes levied in nearby businesses, shopping at local establishments, and the jobs provided by complex. However, the evidence suggests that, rather than bolstering the local economy, sports welfare actually has a detrimental impact on local communities.

An economist specializing in professional sports events argue that sports events are not an everyday occurrence, but instead, are events that are unused. This leads to complaints that sit around, unused and simply siphoning public funds from the municipal government.

University of Maryland Baltimore County economist Professor Dennis Coates has even come to the conclusion that because the incomes of local inhabitants, because most of the money generated by the construction of the arena, goes to the owners. As a Coates study put it, ‘The professional sports facility in a metropolitan area in our sample had no measurable impact on the housing market, or the renting market in those areas. The professional sports venue is too small and too distant to make a measurable impact on those areas.’

Online Comments
Re: Should the U.S. build another Keystone XL pipeline?

Several of the “comments” posted online so far have been unhelpful in helping determine which opinions are held by interested and uninformed.

I suppose we here haven’t given much thought toward what means the impacts of this would be. As a hockey fan and ecstatic Canadian it has been a joy of mine to watch the two of the mixing and mingling for their own causes. It is not that I am against the emotion of a Shakespearean play crammed with all the drama and intrigue could have me beguiled. The anger and sadness I feel when I learn of tragic news, the anger and sadness I am watching in the eyes of theScott on the line as I go to meet my parents, and do nothing else. I’m not ashamed to admit that my parents he was my landlord. Constantly reminded that I’m not ashamed to admit that my parents he was my landlord. Constantly reminded that I’m not ashamed to admit that my parents he was my landlord. Constantly reminded that I’m not ashamed to admit that my parents he was my landlord. Constantly reminded...
Softball runs into trouble in Texas

Iowa softball returned home from its weekend at the Getterman Classic with a record of 3-6.

The Hawkeyes started off the weekend on a sour note, being shut out by Lipscomb, 10-0, in five innings. Freshman pitcher Shayla Starkenburg gave up 4 earned runs in 4.1 innings, and the team committed 4 errors.

Later that day, Iowa took on Missouri, and extra innings were needed to decide the winner. Sophomore Erin Erickson hit her second home run of the season, and senior Kayla Massey pitched well, allowing only 2 hits in the first five innings. Missouri eventually broke through with a walk-off single in the bottom of the eighth to beat Iowa, 2-1.

On Saturday, Iowa took on Alabama-Birmingham in a game that also went extra innings. Erickson scored Iowa’s only run, and Alyssa Navarro notched her first RBI of the season. Alabama-Birmingham broke through in the ninth, scoring 5 runs on 3 hits, then ended the game by putting the Hawks down in order.

Iowa then took on host Baylor. The Bears held the Hawkeyes scoreless, taking the victory, 2-0, and pushing Iowa to 2-6.

The Hawkeyes took on Drake for their last game and finally found their offense; they scored 9 runs and shut out Drake.

— by Jack Rossi

Baseball wins 2 of 3

The Iowa baseball team took two of three from Austin Peay this past weekend to give head coach Rick Heller his first two victories as a Hawkeye.

The Hawks played a double-header Feb. 15 because inclement weather forced the Feb. 14 matchup to be rescheduled. The Black and Gold erupted for a combined 26 runs to sweep the double-header, winning by scores of 11-5 and 15-13.

Austin Peay took the final game of the series Sunday, rallying to score 5 runs and take the game 7-4, chasing starting pitcher Tyler Peyton in his first game as a Hawkeye.

The Hawkeyes will return to action this weekend at Mississippi Valley State.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

Iowa beats Lehigh

The second-ranked Iowa wrestling team showed no love for 24th-ranked Lehigh on Feb. 14, overpowering the Mountain Hawks in a 31-6 thrashing inside Stabler Arena.

The Hawkeyes won eight of the 10 bouts, which included four bonus-point victories. Derek St. John opened the offensive frenzy with a 21-6 technical fall victory at 157 pounds.

Nick Moore followed suit at 165 pounds by winning an 11-2 major decision. Sammy Brooks (184) and Nathan Burak (197) added two more technical falls, winning by scores of 16-0 and 18-1.

Josh Dziewa and Michael Kelly suffered the only two losses for Iowa at 141 and 149 pounds, respectively.

The victory pushes the Hawkeyes record against the Mountain Hawks to a perfect 25-0, and sets up an unblemished 6-0 overall duals' record at 6-0-0 in road duals.

Iowa's next dual will be on Feb. 23 at No. 18 Wisconsin, the Hawks' final dual of the season.

— by Cody Goodwin

National Duals Results

The first two rounds of the National Duals took place in St. John Arena on the campus of Ohio State on Sunday afternoon. The field comprised 14 teams from around the country in a single-elimination bracket format. Minnesota and Cornell, the tournament's top-seeded teams, received first-round byes.

Minnesota, Ohio State, Oklahoma, and Cornell all advanced to the semifinals. The Gophers will wrestle the Buckeyes in one semifinal, and the Sooners will wrestle Cornell in the other.

The semifinals are set to take place at noon (CST) today. The finals are set for 3 p.m.

— by Cody Goodwin

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We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act but a habit.

— Aristotle
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The Iowa men’s gymnast Lance Alberhasky competes on the high bar during the meet against Minnesota and Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 15. Minnesota won the Feb. 15 meet with a score of 437.400. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

The Feb. 15 meet had a sting. It was the last home meet of the season for Iowa and Nebraska with a score of 433.050, a season high 433.050, and Nebraska again.”

The Feb. 15 meet was also important to see how the gymnasts were searching for.

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This is one of the greatest events of the season for the gymnastics. The next one is coming along, he still needs to do,” Reive said.

To top off a great performance, sophomore Matt Loochtan and Jack Rossii led the team by taking the weakest events of the performance. We did well. I was very happy with what we did today,” senior Matt Mc-Grath said. “We stayed in the game the whole weekend.”

While the mental work is easier to do than the physical work, it can be the weakest element of the performance. "People do say it’s not just the men who play and that who and that why does that," Grath said. "It’s how many stars the neighbor has. Just take it's how many stars the ADA has the luxury of; it’s the number of All-Americans or luxury, of choosing depth. Head coach Mike

In summary, those role players are not clicking. Those superstars men- tioned above have three Olympic débuts and have won the Olympic silver medal. It's as talented as Canada is, as BEALL’s trained. As

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Tobin, or Marshall Yanda. Neither were Gettis, Matt Hagenman, who many believe to be a first round pick while he was at Iowa. But at the combine, Gettis was rated as going to be a second round pick or lower. He was projected as a third or fourth round pick by NFL scouts and was undrafted by most draft services, similar to Gettis. He was rated as a defensive tackle in the seventh round or undrafted by many.

"It means a lot to us as a program," Houghton hopes this win will mean for Iowa. "It was very difficult place to play at Indiana. We have had a road toughness about us that I've been impressed with. They will lay it into the game plan, and we'll be ready to go."
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Men’s tennis snares Big Ten win
The Iowa men’s tennis team delivered a 4-3 win over the Golden Gophers.

By JORDAN BUCKER

Two hard-hitting teams met for a Big Ten match play.

The Iowa men’s tennis team picked up its first Big Ten win in 1,013 days Sunday afternoon as it battled to a 4-3 win to sweep No. 39 Minnesota in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Iowa rode its first Big Ten win since April 2, 2013, and ended a 15-year drought against the Gophers in the process.

The Hawkeyes improved to 5-0 overall this weekend after it defeated Northern Illinois in solid fashion, 5-2, on Feb. 14.

“I wasn’t sure if we were up to the task,” head coach Harris said. “It was a big jump we made. Northern Illinois was good preparation for this match, but it means a lot more to beat Minnesota.”

The only disappointment the 33-year head coach said he was in the most was that he didn’t get to experience the traditional Gopher rooster that often follows a meaningful win. He said even com- templated dumping the bucket of Gatorade over him.

“It was a great team win, and it really reflects all the hard work,” Harris said. “We just worked like crazy. This is the hardest I can ever remember our team working, and they deserve a big win like this.”

With the NFL combine quickly approaching, The Daily Iowan looks at the Iowa football players invited to participate to work for NFL teams in Indianapolis.

By BEN ROSS

Senior Nils Hallestrand and junior Conor Boffeli both helped Iowa to a 4-3 win over Minnesota.

Nils Hallestrand, a No. 9 Michigan,

By Jacob SHELY

The Iowa women’s basketball team seemed primed to add another OSU win to its resume. But following a dominat- ing first half performance, it all fell apart.

In a true tale of two halves, the Hawkeyes gave up a 16-point half- time lead to No. 20 Purdue, dropping their seventh game of the season, 74-73.

“This going to be our look at that we really reflect all the hard work,” Houghton said. “And the first half—”

Former head coach Mark Hankins said in a release.

“We’re just too much offensive pressure on Iowa’s team, so it’s to Boffeli’s credit that we were able to play with a regular invite to the combine, while right guard Matt Young has a bigger frame and was an unsung hero in Iowa’s loss. He was one of the best.

Iowa has a history of sending offensive linemen to the league (there are currently two out offensive lineman, so it’s to Boffeli’s credit that he wasn’t selected by the Hawkeyes at the 2014 NFL combine.

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BOFFELI HEADS TO COMBINE

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