

News To Know



Lee upsets No. 1; Hawkeyes can't pull through

It was Spencer Lee's day in Columbus when Iowa clashed with Ohio State on the mats. But his upset over top-ranked Nathan Tomasello couldn't spark the Hawkeyes, who fell to the Buckeyes, 22-12, on a day with decidedly mixed results. **Sports, 8**

Yacht Club celebrates 30 years

On Jan. 20, the Yacht Club commemorated its 30th anniversary with some of Iowa City's best bands and musicians, including 6 Odd Rats and Soul Sherpa. "I want people to have fun, [so I] try to make sure people are dancing and enjoying [the performance]," said 6 Odd Rats vocalist Joe Blesz. "It's the worst thing going to a show, and [the band performing] is not having fun, but you can definitely tell we are having fun." **News, 3**

Men's basketball struggles ... still

It was a rough outing, to say the least, for Iowa men's basketball against Purdue on Jan. 20. The Boilermakers smacked the Hawkeyes, 87-64. Purdue, up by 37 at one point, drained 20 3-pointers, which tied for the Big Ten record. Iowa fell to 10-11 on the season. **Sports, 8**

Biggest student organization to fund a faculty-chair position

Dance Marathon announced a \$2 million gift commitment to establish the first student-funded faculty-chair position. The faculty member will lead the pediatric cancer research program in the UI Pediatrics Department. **News, 3**

Hawkeye tracksters look strong at early season meet

Iowa's track and field program showed up this past weekend



at the Larry Wiczorek Invitational. The Hawkeyes fared well, thanks to an all-around solid performance in each area of competition. Junior Mar'yea Harris put on a show for fans, especially in the final leg of the 4x400 relay. **Sports, 8**



Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 52 LOW 28

Mostly cloudy, windy, 80% chance of rain, then rain/snow.

Tip from UISG: Looks like it might rain today. Head over to the IMU Welcome Desk to rent an umbrella, free for students, for 24 hours.

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ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

How government shutdown affects agencies

BY JULIA SHANAHAN AND EMILY WANGEN
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The U.S. Congress failed to come to a bipartisan agreement on a stop-gap bill at midnight Jan. 19, which led to an absence of appropriations, also known as a federal government shutdown.

Nonessential government offices will be closed until Congress reaches a compromise and passes a continu-

ing resolution. Government employees still working will not be paid during the shutdown.

The *Washington Post* has reported a list of government agencies that will be affected by the shutdown, reporting that Congress, federal prisons, airports, and the Postal Service will remain open as of now. The federal courts and the Smithsonian Museums and the National Zoo will stay open until funding runs out.

Military personnel will remain on duty but will not be paid during the

shutdown. This includes some University of Iowa students who are currently enlisted.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said in a press release, "Shutting down the government forces men and women in uniform to work without pay. It also puts taxpayers on the hook to spend billions of dollars to pay federal workers to sit at home with nothing to show for it."

Federal student-loan funding and financial aid will not be affected, because federal financial aid has already been

disbursed for the 2017-18 school year. Mandatory Pell-Grant funding will also remain the same. According to the *Post*, 90 percent of staff in the Department of Education will be furloughed, but federal financial-aid employees will remain on the job.

The last time the federal government had a shutdown was in October 2013, which lasted 16 days. This shutdown was reported by CNN as being the most costly government shutdown at the time and was estimated to have cost the econ-

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Once more marching for equality

A Women's March on the Pedestrian Mall advocates for equal representation in office and high voter turnout in the fall.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Rally attendees gather during the Women's March on Jan. 20 on the Ped Mall. People listened to speakers and marched for female empowerment.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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More than 900 women and men participated in a Women's March Jan. 20 on the Pedestrian Mall, advocating for equal representation in local and national politics.

Volunteer Julie Eisele, who helped organize the event, also aided in organizing one of the many nationwide marches in January 2017 in Des Moines. She said this year's event was planned by a core group of 20 women who joined together nicely.

Eisele had heard people would attend from eastern Iowa, she said, and she and her team were excited to see so much interest in the march.

"We have very inadequate representation of women in this country, and I hope that we can gain momentum from events like this," Eisele said.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, 22.7 percent of the state legislators in Iowa were women in 2016. Of the 150 seats, wom-

SEE MARCH, 2

MARCH INFO

- The March took place on the one-year anniversary of President Donald Trump's inauguration.
- Zach Wahls, a Democrat running for the Iowa Senate's 37 District, was raised by two women – he attributes his motivation to march to his two mothers.
- Mazahir Salih, a Women's March speaker and city councilor, was the first Sudanese-American person elected to U.S. public office.

History becomes hands-on with artifacts

On Jan. 19, volunteers gathered to label some of the 30,000 artifacts recovered from a restorative excavation at Eby's Mill Wildlife Area.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Archaeologist Bryan Kendall of the Office of the State Archaeologist instructs volunteers as they label artifacts on Jan. 19 in the Central Park Nature Center. Artifacts included both historic and prehistoric animal bones and pottery fragments.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Some Iowans had the opportunity to get their hands on history investigating and labeling prehistoric artifacts on Jan. 19.

Volunteers had the chance to assist an archaeologist and interact with prehistoric bones during Eby's Mill Artifact Work Day, in which members of the public labeled artifacts from a cave restoration and excavation in the Eby's Mill Wildlife Area.

The Office of the State Archaeologist at the University of Iowa and the Jones County Conservation Board conducted the restorative excavation of the cave in 2013. The excavation was restorative because the cave had been looted several decades ago prior to any archaeologists investigating the site.

Jones County naturalist Michele Olson said archaeologists uncovered around 30,000 artifacts in the cave during the last excavation. The majority of the artifacts were animal bones and pottery.

SEE ARTIFACTS, 2

FDA OKs first-of-its-kind gene therapy

A new therapy, created by a UI researcher in collaboration with others, aims at curing a rare genetic eye disease.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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The days of a rare inherited eye disease that can cause blindness may be limited because of a newly approved gene therapy.

The Stephen A. Wynn Institute for Vision Research at the University of Iowa made history in December 2017, when the Food and Drug Administration approved a gene therapy to improve vision for children and adults with a rare, inherited blinding eye disease.

The procedure will be the first gene therapy to correct an inherited genetic mutation using a gene injected into a patient.

The federal agency has approved the gene therapy Luxturna for the treatment of patients with confirmed biallelic RPE65 mutation-associated dystrophy that leads to vision loss and may cause complete blindness in certain patients, said Tom Moore, the UI Health Care media-relations director, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"The other two gene therapies approved in 2017, along with this one, were ones in which white blood cells were taken out of the body, treated externally with gene therapy, and were then put back into the body," UI Professor Ste-

SEE GENES, 2

BRINGING IT ALL BACK '80S



James Year/The Daily Iowan

A group of friends play Speed Racer on Atari at an 1980s theme house party in Iowa City on Jan. 20. Good times were had by all with the period-accurate dress, and the home was stripped down to only 1980s technology.

MARCH
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

en held merely 34. At the march, Iowa City City Councilor Mazahir Salih spoke about not only being an immigrant but being the first Sudanese-American woman in the U.S. to hold public office. "If they will not give you a seat at the table, bring a folding chair," Salih said. "I will not be the last American woman of another nation to

bring a folding chair up to the table." March participant Zach Wahls, a Democrat running for the Iowa Senate 37th District (currently represented by Sen. Robert Dvorsky), said he liked Salih's speech and noted that voters need to get organized before the Iowa primary. Wahls was raised by two women and has advocated for his mothers' rights. "We've got primaries in June and elections in November, so there's a whole lot of work to do," Wahls

said. "You know this is Iowa, we reap what we sow, and we got to get to work." The march drew a diverse crowd of people of all genders and ages. There were millennials holding signs in protest of sexual harassment, along with mothers and grandmothers who came with small children. Barbara Green and Gean Perkins of Cedar Rapids came to protest against President Donald Trump and his policies, particularly surrounding immigration and women's rights, and they

said they have advocated for feminist issues for more than 50 years. "If all the people who showed up for the Women's March last year had voted, we would not be having these problems," Green said. "So voting is paramount. We are very passionate about the midterm elections." According to the Iowa Secretary of State Office, in 2017, there were 258,527 registered male and female voters between the ages of 18-24. Of that number, 142,252 voted in the general election.

ARTIFACTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"The quantity was way beyond what we imagined," she said. Now, all the artifacts must be properly labeled, identified, and organized. Olson said afterwards that the artifacts will be kept in archives so they can be studied in the future. To assist with the massive undertaking, volunteers gathered at the Central Park Nature Center in Jones County

to carefully cut out and glue labels and identifying numbers onto each associated artifact. Nearly all of the artifacts labeled in the morning had been identified as prehistoric. There were a multitude of bones from deer, rats, mice, unknown specimens, and more. "We earmark artifacts that we know are prehistoric as very important," said project archaeologist Bryan Kendall, who oversaw the work day. Some of the bones were marked as modified, which

meant that they had been altered in some way, possibly by humans. Kendall said they will prioritize artifacts such as pottery or burned bones that show human interaction. Ultimately, he said, archaeologists will use the artifacts to try to better understand how people used the location. Animal bones, for example, can give insight into what people in Iowa were eating hundreds of years ago. Kendall said that approxi-

mately 1,700 years ago in Iowa, people were most likely occupying cave spaces and upland areas in winter. People tended to live in villages in the summer, where they could eat corn and occasionally do some rudimentary farming, he said. "What's really interesting is we don't do a lot of research on caves," he said. "We don't get a lot of opportunities to excavate them." Many of the volunteers in attendance had an interest in archaeology and enjoyed

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Perkins, who graduated from University of Northern Iowa in 1972, said society at the time told women to not make waves about activist issues. "We just put our heads down and went to work, got a job," Perkins said. "We were harassed and just said, 'Avoid him.' If you knew a

professor was grabby, we just wouldn't take his class." Green and Perkins said they are impressed by the participation of the millennial women, and they are proud to see they are saying "no more" to unfair treatment. They said they are here to support them as well.

GENES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

phen Russell, the service director of vitreo-retinal diseases and surgery. "But this one involves placing the gene therapy in the body and having it work inside." Patients with RPE65 mutations have severe visual impairments from infancy or early childhood that can eventually progress to total blindness in midlife. Approximately 1,000 to 2,000 people in the United States are affected by the degenerative disease, known as Leber congenital amaurosis, a Carver College

of Medicine press release said. Luxturna works by delivering a normal copy of the RPE65 gene directly to retinal cells, Moore said. These retinal cells then produce the normal protein that converts light to an electrical signal in the retina to restore patients' vision loss, he said. Moore said the procedure uses a naturally occurring adeno-associated virus, which has been modified using recombinant DNA techniques, as a vehicle to deliver the normal human RPE65 gene to the retinal cells. "Patients who were legally blind improve enough that they can function well in school, obtain jobs for the first

time, and even drive," Moore said. "The bravery of the study participants and the skill of the researchers were the keys to making this groundbreaking advance." Russell and physician Al Maguire of the University of Pennsylvania were the two principal investigators in the study. "The FDA approved the drug and is now in the process of being evaluated by insurance companies to determine payment," Russell said. It is difficult to deal with a drug that is not given on an ongoing basis and is used in a one-time treatment, he noted. "Because of FDA approval, it should be available to many more patients," said Associate

Professor Arlene Drack of the UI Ophthalmology Department, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "It will give hope to patients with other kinds of genetic blindness that there is a path to treatment, through research." The treatment has improved the lives of many patients, she said. It is important the FDA has approved this treatment after many years of research at many locations, including the UI, Drack noted. "This is the first gene therapy for an inherited disease approved by the FDA in the United States," he said. "It sends a signal that this is a possible methodology. Now, we have a point on the board and can work from here."

being able to see the bones spread out in front of them. They were enthusiastic about interacting with the artifacts and assisting the archaeologists. Retired archaeologist and volunteer Steve Hanken said many archaeological artifacts can give scientists an idea about what people were

eating or how the climate has changed in an area. He said the climate of Iowa has changed over many years from pine forests to very dry land to prairie land. "Our goal is to preserve what we feel is important so more scientific questions can be answered in the future," Kendall said.

Finding connections and a home

A Latinx panel delves into questions of identity, birth country, various cultures, and family.

BY MARIA KUIPER
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On Sunday afternoon, Lambda Theta Phi Latin fraternity hosted a discussion on inclusion of Latinx groups on campus and the Iowa City community. The main speakers of the event were Karla Alvarez, a multicultural specialist for the Center for Diversity and Enrichment, Jesús Payán, a multicultural program coordinator, and Ignacio Alvarez, an academic adviser, Lambda Theta Phi President Gerardo Guerrero-Segura. Common themes included identity regarding ethnicity, birth country, culture, and family. Ignacio Alvarez said he views identity as an onion. "When people first see me, they see an Arab or a

Mexican," he said. "Then they start peeling the layers and see I am Mexican American, my political affiliation is Chicano, and my religious values are Muslim. Peeling away the onion, you start realizing its not so simple as just what you see." There are four common terms regarding identity in Latinx culture. Latinx is used when people or their ancestors come from a Latin American country. Hispanic refers to people who come from a country whose main language is Spanish. The term Mexican is for people who are from Mexico, and Chicano is used to refer to someone who was born in the United States but is of Mexican descent. "A lot of other Latinx minorities get put in a bundle as Mexican," Guerrero-Se-

gura said. "As a Mexican, I feel bad for others who get titled Mexican when they are not. They don't get acknowledged for who they really are." "There's an assumption if you look a certain way, your personal identity gets mistaken. For me, people assume I'm white because I look, and act, and talk like an American, so that becomes a struggle because I know my identity is Mexican American, and there is so much more from my culture." Another topic discussed was representation. "I was the only Latina in my residence hall," said Karla Alvarez, who lived in Currier some years ago. "I was one of the two Latinas in the whole Tippie College of Business." According to the Pew Re-

search Center, 15 percent of 25- to 29-year-old Hispanic individuals have bachelor degrees or higher; 41 percent of white individuals do. Ignacio Alvarez said these statistics are close to the same from when he was in school. "We have to connect with others," he said. "You're not going to be able to take over the castle by just pounding on the door. You have to get in the door, and find 'allyship,' and connect with other people." Payán spoke about connectedness as well. "A home away from home can be within oneself. You can reclaim that your identity doesn't need to be validated by the room but by yourself," he said. "You can go anywhere in the world when you are at home."

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DANCE MARATHON 24

UI Dance Marathon commits \$2 million to first student-funded faculty chair

The University of Iowa's largest student organization made a gift commitment to the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital to fund a position for a faculty member to lead the pediatric cancer research program.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Dance Marathon announced a \$2 million gift commitment on Jan. 19 to make strides toward finding a cure for pediatric cancer.

The gift will establish the University of Iowa Dance Marathon Chair in Pediatric Oncology, Clinical, and Translational Research, marking the first student-funded chair in the university's history. The faculty member will lead the pediatric cancer research program in the UI Pediatrics Department.

Dance Marathon has supported pediatric cancer patients and their families with the money it has raised over the past 24 years. According to the organization's website, the group has raised more than \$21.5 million For the Kids.

With the money Dance Marathon raises, members run projects to provide emotional and financial support for pediatric patients receiving treatment at the Children's Hospital. It hosts a

24-hour Big Event annually to raise awareness for pediatric cancer, and in 2017, the organization raised a record-breaking \$2.57 million.

The faculty member in the new chair will be dedicated to advancing research into treatments and cures and improving outcomes for pediatric cancer patients, said UI student Alex Linden, the executive director of Dance Marathon. He told *The Daily Iowan* that a national search is underway to recruit for the position.

"By establishing this chair position, [Dance Marathon] promotes innovative research and care that will improve the outcomes for the strongest kids we know," he said.

Research done in the lab by the person in this position will translate into treatments intended to be more effective than procedures such as radiation and chemotherapy, Linden said.

"I believe this is the next step in creating a world-class pediatric oncology program here at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital," he said.

Brooks Jackson, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs and dean of the Carver College of Medicine, said the ultimate goal of the person serving in the position is to create personalized, targeted treatments to care for children across Iowa, the nation, and the world.

"I cannot overstate the impact private support has made in helping us not only build this hospital but also maintain our excellence in research, education, training, care, and service," he said.

Past gifts from Dance Marathon have contributed to pediatric cancer research and treatment at the UI. Lynette Marshall, the president and CEO of the UI Center for Advancement, said that in 2011, Dance Marathon was the first organization to give to the new Children's Hospital, making a \$5 million commitment to the facility to create a pediatric cancer center. Dance Marathon also pledged \$2.2 million in 2015 to create the Dance Marathon Pediatric Oncology Targeted Therapy Program.

After the excitement sur-



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

Lynette Marshall, the president and CEO of the University of Iowa Center for Advancement, delivers a talk in the lobby of the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Jan. 19 to announce Dance Marathon's \$2 million gift commitment to establish the first student-funded faculty-chair position in UI history. The UI Dance Marathon Chair in Pediatric Oncology, Clinical and Translational Research will lead the pediatric cancer research program in the Stead Family Department of Pediatrics.

rounding the work going on at the Children's Hospital in the past year, from the opening of the new facility in February 2017 to the national attention the UI gained with the Hawkeye Wave during the

football season, Marshall told the *DI* that this gift will build on the momentum and, hopefully, prompt additional gifts.

She said the collective generosity of students involved

with Dance Marathon has had an undeniable effect on children and their families.

"The proof is not only written on the walls of this hospital but also on the faces of our families," Marshall said.

ARTS & CULTURE

For 30th, Yacht Club pulls out the jams

On Jan. 20, the Yacht Club celebrated its 30th anniversary with some of Iowa City's best bands and musicians, and the crowd was ecstatic.

BY RHIANA CHICKERING
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On the way downstairs to the "underground" of the Yacht Club, Christmas lights hang on the ceiling and brick walls lined by dimmed sconces seal out the chill of winter. Stickers from radio stations and bands cover the pipes and the doorway like a hard-cover guitar case.

In some ways, being in the Yacht Club is like being in an early '90s rock music video with Nirvana.

The stone floor and short stage vibrate as the crowd members throw their hands in the air and sway with the booming music overhead.

With red lights from LED color strips as its backdrop, Soul Sherpa took the stage with eight of its 10 members.

"Bringing a band [of that size] anywhere I go, it pops people's eyes open. That alone ... the factor of bringing the element of surprise is incredible," Soul Sherpa bass player and lead member Ian Draves said.

Unlike other soul and funk bands, Soul Sherpa incorporates rock influences.

"I realized that when you play jazz, you get a lot of peo-

ple thinking but not a lot of people moving," Draves said. "And when you play rock, you get a lot of people moving but not necessarily a lot of people thinking."

As Soul Sherpa performed on stage, the jazz and rock incorporated chords and notes with consonance, creating a sound that was harmonically rich and fun to dance with.

Singer Nikkie Lynn sang such songs as "Want you Back," by The Jackson 5, and "Love on Top," by Beyoncé, soulfully and beautifully.

Contrarily, Glass Femur, which adds electric guitar solos and undertones to create a combination of jazz and rock fusion, has no vocalist.

Even so, the audience was head-banging with the music and electric guitar solos, which were phenomenal.

"We keep [our music] subdued but also energetic and lively," Glass Femur drummer Eli Bratsch-Prince said.

Goose Town incorporated more hip-hop influences in its fusion of jazz and funk, enticing the crowd members to clap their hands in the air. Some even took advantage of the back of the basement to do hip-

hop dance moves and what was a cross between the moon walk and the chicken dance.

Goose Town vocalist Emily Snyder sang powerfully with a large range of pitch, hitting high and low notes perfectly. To further extend the vocal range, bass guitarist Blake Shaw sang the background vocals, making Goose Town's music even more impressive.

"Being on stage, looking at each other, [and] having that moment of euphoria where everything just clicks," Snyder said about what she enjoys most about performing with her band.

6 Odd Rats began its set and brought classic rock 'n' roll to the table.

6 Odd Rats vocalist Joe Blesz walked on stage wearing an Yacht Club muscle tank and began carrying on conversations with the entire audience as if he had known the people in the crowd forever.

"I want people to have fun, [so I] try to make sure people are dancing and enjoying [the performance]," he said. "It's the worst thing going to a show, and [the band performing] is not having fun, but you can definitely tell we are having fun."



Matthew Finley/The Daily Iowan

Members of Soul Sherpa cheer during a saxophone solo at the Yacht Club's 30th Anniversary Party on Jan. 20. Five bands performed: Soul Sherpa, Glass Femur, Goosetown, 6 Odd Rats, and Aaron Kamm and the One Drops.

Blesz sang vocals with a large range, slightly reminiscent to that of Axl Rose.

As the band performed, audience members held beer bottles up to applaud the band, especially when guitarist Phil Pagano played his electric guitar solo, which was soon accompanied by bass player Ricky Lange and drummer Connor Woods.

To supplement the music

even more, the 6 Odd Rats occasionally brought a guest member on stage to rap vocals.

Headlining the night, Aaron Kamm & The One Drops performed a wide range of music from dub, blues, and rock to soul and groove.

During this time, the Yacht Club was at its fullest of the night with audience members dancing wildly as they played

air guitar and drums.

The Yacht Club 30th Anniversary Party was packed with passion, spontaneity, and exhilaration. The lineup was complete with some of Iowa City's best bands and musicians.

"All are amazing artists and amazing bands, and they all bring such great crowds," 6 Odd Rats guitarist Phil Pagano said.

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$150,000 and readership of over 35,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2018 and ending May 31, 2019.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 23, 2018.

Paul Jensen
Chair

Jason Brummond
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Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

The Daily Iowan

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Opinions

COLUMN

Wrong route on immigration

President Donald Trump is driven to reform our immigration system, which would be great if he focused on fixing the source of the problem rather than trying to solve the aftermath.



MICHELLE KUMAR
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Immigration has long been a hot-button issue, but birthright citizenship has only recently been the focus. This facet of immigration is being scrutinized because of a viral story highlighting the large number of Russian women coming to the United States to have their babies. In response, the president has suggested that we end birthright citizenship. Abolishing or revising birthright citizenship

right away is not the answer to fixing the immigration system. Rather, it should be phased out after we clean up our current system.

When it comes to citizenship, there are two schools of thought: *jus sanguinis* (right of blood) and *jus soli* (right of the soil). Right of blood means that anyone with one or both parents who are citizens are automatically granted citizenship. Right of soil gives any person born on the soil of a certain country citizenship by birth. In our nation's history, birthright citizenship was necessary because of slavery and because we are a nation of immigrants. Now, with a more globalized world and an overly complicated immigration system, people have used

birthright citizenship to have "anchor babies." Although I disagree with the concept of birthright citizenship as a whole, I think it's important to iterate we are a nation of immigrants. The United States would be nothing without the millions of immigrants that made this country and those who continue to build it.

As an immigrant myself, I am all too familiar with the overly complex system we have. Going through the process, I think it's ridiculous that millions of my peers get automatic citizenship when they can't even pass the test or qualify for its prerequisites. The most recent study on this fact was done by Xavier University in 2012, which found that 1-in-3 native-born citizens

could not pass the civics portion of the citizenship exam. In comparison, 97.5 percent of foreign-born citizens passed on their first try.

The argument for birthright citizenship today is more focused on native-born babies with illegal parents. I disagree with this practice as well, and many lawmakers have suggested an alternative by combining *jus soli* and *jus sanguinis* as an instant fix. However, it is far too late for this policy alone. Once we start making distinctions, we're isolating millions of families, including those who are here legally but not citizens. Where are we going to draw the line? The logistics of this overhaul would completely ignore families with mixed levels of citizenship, blackball-

ing permanent residents and visa holders as well as people with dual citizenship. Whether we set a date retroactively or a date in the near future, we're creating an unfair mess to an already messy system.

President Donald Trump has also suggested the Raise Act, which gets rid of "chain immigration" and the lottery system by switching to a merit-based system. This act is quite hypocritical, given the history of the president's own immigrant family, as well as the first lady's. Moreover, only 2 percent of our citizens would pass this supposed merit-based test. This fact only solidifies the idea that the president is not putting America first. If he were, he would fund education and social programs, the very

institutions that would bring the people of this country up to his par and be able to pass their own hypothetical merit test.

The claims that immigrants are lazy, uneducated, living off welfare, and just out to steal jobs have long ago been debunked. Immediately revoking birthright citizenship or switching to a merit-based system alone will only make our illegal-immigration situation worse. The solution instead is this: Invest in building human capital, simplify the immigration system, and then phase out birthright citizenship. This doesn't mean lowering security checks or letting those incapable of contributing in, but rather, accepting those who are willing to dedicate their lives to this country to make it better.

COLUMN

Medicaid is privatized and problematic

Iowa's privatized Medicaid is supposed to save the state cash — but at what cost?



JACOB PRALL
jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

In 2015, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad pushed through legislation that privatized Iowa's Medicaid system. Proponents lauded the move for its promised cost-saving potential, but many critics warned about the potential flip side to cost-cutting measures. The free market has proven unsuitable for health-care distribution, especially for the economically disadvantaged. Two years later, many of the fears held by me and other critics of privatized Medicaid have become a reality.

Last week, *The Des Moines Register* released a special investigative report into the private managed-care companies handling Iowa's Medicaid. The reports are disturbing. Take Ann Carrigan, a 70-year-old from Spencer, Iowa, who suffers from advanced cerebral palsy and a brain injury. She is in need of a specialized wheelchair to prevent muscular atrophy that would cause her to suffocate. Medical officials, an administrative judge, and even the Iowa Department of Human Services director all agreed she needs this wheelchair. Despite the unanimity, UnitedHealthcare, one of the three private managed-health-care companies in Iowa, refuses to pay for the wheelchair. Instead, it is taking her to district court.

Carrigan's case is not an anomaly. There are more than

200 cases being appealed by UnitedHealthcare in Iowa's district courts. Each appeal represents a case of the company seeking to deprive a patient of health-care needs. Not only are sick, poor and elderly patients being denied treatment, they're being forced through a nearly endless legal process. The failures by UnitedHealthcare continue — the *Register* found UnitedHealthcare engages in due-process violations, routinely denies in-home care, and creates endless appeals to sap the will and financial resources of Medicaid recipients. This is the problem with entrusting a social service such as Medicaid to a private entity. The goal of Medicaid should be to provide health care to disadvantaged communities, not to turn a profit.

There seems to be no solution in sight. There is a need for the three managed-care

providers in Iowa to improve their appeals process, but the incentives are not there. Each group is competing to win cost-cutting awards at the expense of quality care for the 600,000 Iowans on Medicaid. More public oversight of the private companies is necessary to ensure Iowans receive the care they need and deserve.

Originally, officials estimated that 174 public servants would be required to investigate Medicaid claims and oversee the private companies. To date, there are four. The priorities of Iowa's GOP, responsible for the privatization of Medicaid, are all wrong. We should fight for lower health-care costs, but not through denied or subpar service.

Across the globe, countries have balanced health-care costs with providing superior health care. The U.S. will not be able to control costs



Noam N. Levey/Los Angeles Times/TNS

Traci Acklin, a pediatrician in Montgomery, West Virginia, peers into Connor Prather's ear. The 1-year-old boy, who has Medicaid coverage, has had persistent ear infections that will require surgery.

through denying health care to those who need it. Our country must address systemic prob-

lems in medical expenditures, medication costs, and excessive moral hazard.

GUEST OPINION

Keep faith and governance far from one another

A lawsuit against the University of Iowa blurs the line between religious freedom and separation of church and state.

A group of students at the University of Iowa, Business Leaders in Christ, has sought to establish a sanctioned relationship in the university to promote the group's particular religious convictions. Found by the university to be in violation of the UI Human Rights Policy drafted in compliance with the Iowa Civil Right Act, the group has been denied such a relationship.

The sticking point being the student organization's discriminatory ban of full participation of anyone disposed to enter into a same-sex relationship — such individuals are prohibited from holding a leadership position in the organization. The president

of the group, Jacob Estell, stated in apparent echo of some Washington-based legal counsel by Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, "Our beliefs weren't made by us, and they can't be changed by us, either." To wit, some equal protection of the law is more equal than some other equal protection of the law.

Given the long history of human suffering and loss of freedom that has come when religion and government have gotten entangled, one member of the various faithful, yours as truly as I can be, believes that equal protection is best served by keeping matters of faith and governance as separate as they can officially be.

President Thomas Jefferson, in an 1802 letter in response to some Danbury Baptist's concerns that, via government, others might try to deprive them of their religious freedom, wrote affirming in no uncertain terms that their freedom of faith was constitutionally protected by the First Amendment. The wording that Jefferson used has passed down as an assurance of "a wall of separation between church and state."

Later, by the adoption of one of the "Civil War Amendments" (the Fourteenth), it was made clear that this safeguard from interference also extended down through all

other levels of government — of which the University of Iowa is part and parcel, and by legal intent prevented from being used in furtherance of someone's religious purposes.

However, via exercise of one's freedom of speech, an individual may proselytize to his faithful heart's content in any public space, provided he neither unduly disturbs the peace nor disrupts the purpose to which some institutional setting has been legally established. Thus, an individual's faith is protected and left as a private concern, not a matter of government promotion or elimination.

Given the array of private

musings of those that with certainty can contend to have seen into the private depths of their immortal souls and viewed the absolute, ultimate, universal, perpetual, and irrefutable light of truth; reason suggests that others left somewhat in the dark are not likely to soon, if ever, see it the same way. True, though differing all of us cannot be right; each and every one of us is free to be wrong in our own special way.

If people have need to express their special way to others, they might best serve tolerance of religious freedom for themselves and all others by expressing themselves in harmony with the sentiment

Thomas Paine penned in forward to his *Age of Reason*. Paine wrote:

"... my opinions upon Religion. You will do me the justice to remember, that I have always strenuously supported the Right of every Man to his own opinion, however different that opinion might be to mine. He who denies to another this right, makes a slave of himself to his present opinion, because he precludes himself the right of changing it. The most formidable weapon against errors of every kind is Reason."

—Sam Osborne
University of Iowa 1959 and
1967 graduate

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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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Women's hoops fall again in frigid Minnesota

The Hawkeyes fought in a close contest but ultimately suffered their third-straight loss, this time to the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

It came down to the wire, but the Iowa women's basketball team suffered with its third-straight loss in a 77-72 affair with Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes had a chance to tie the game late; a Kathleen Doyle 3 put the Hawkeyes within 1 with 19 seconds left. After Minnesota hit 2 free throws, Iowa still had a chance but turned the ball over, essentially ending all hope.

"We had a chance, we were down 3 and were running a 3-point play, but unfortunately, we turned the ball over," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "With 9 seconds left, we had a chance

to tie this game and send it into overtime. That's what you want on the road, to have that opportunity to win, and we had that."

With 11 ties and 12 lead changes, it was a blow-for-blow match that had fans teetering.

Again, defense was the ultimate spell of doom for the Hawkeyes; for the sixth-straight game, they allowed at least 70 points. Part of the struggles on defense stem from the high number of offensive boards Iowa gives up.

"We gave up too many offensive boards," Bluder said. "Sometimes, it is hard to box out in the zone, but we gave up 13 offensive rebounds in the first half and 5 in the second half, so we did a much better job in the

second half."

The Gophers scored from every which way. Five players ended the game with double digit points.

Kenisha Bell was especially lethal, netting 21 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, dishing out 7 assists, and recording 3 steals.

For Iowa, the ever-consistent Megan Gustafson snagged her 19th double-double of the season with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Doyle was especially sharp for the Hawkeyes; she put up 21 points, tossed 4 assists, and grabbed 3 rebounds.

A silver lining for Hawkeye fans was that Makenzie Meyer was back in action Sunday night, and she played a full 40

minutes, recording 4 points, 4 assists, and 3 rebounds.

Sunday's game marked a seven-game stretch that included five games on the road, which did not treat the Hawkeyes nicely. They finished 3-4 in those seven games.

The stretch was also the Hawkeyes' first seven conference games, not an ideal start.

Luckily, Iowa will be at home for most of the rest of its games, and Meyer back on the court should improve their play.

"It will be nice to be back in Carver," Bluder said. "We're struggling right now. We need to get back on a winning trail; a good win would solve a lot of problems."

The Hawkeyes' next game

will be an opportunity for that good win, but it won't come easily. Iowa will take on the No. 8

team in the country, Ohio State, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Chase Coley shoots over Purdue forward Ae'Rianna Harris in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 13. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-70.

Hawkeyes rule the pool

Iowa recorded plenty of 1-2 finishes to run up the score in a big conference dual.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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The Iowa swimming and diving team split the Big Ten matchup against Northwestern on Jan. 21 after winning 18 out of 32 events.

The Hawkeye men won their side of the meet, 194-101, but the women lost, 163.5-134.5.

To begin the meet for the men, junior Kenneth Mende, freshman Daniel Swanepoel, senior Jerzy Twarowski, and sophomore Joe Myhre won the 200-medley relay, touching at 1:29.54. The Hawkeye "B" relay came in second to push the team to an early advantage.

Junior Jack Smith and senior Thomas Rathbun came in first and second, respectively,

in the 200 freestyle to continue Iowa's success.

Mende (48.73) and sophomore Forrest White (50.28) also recorded a 1-2 finish in the 100 backstroke. Mende took home another individual backstroke win in the 200 at 1:46.57.

Top finishes were key for the men's team. In the 200 butterfly, Twarowski finished in 1:49.54, and sophomore Michael Tenney followed at 1:49.96. Twarowski also finished first in the 100 butterfly at 48.23, good for an NCAA "B" time.

Tenney finished first in his own event, touching in at 1:51.50 in the 200 individual Medley.

Myhre recorded numerous individual wins. His first came

in the 50 freestyle, where he touched at 20.50. In the 100 freestyle, he finished in 44.87 and was followed by Smith and junior Matt Kamin to extend the team's lead.

In the 500 freestyle, senior Christopher Dawson finished on top in 4:34.17.

To end the meet, the 400-freestyle relay team of Smith, Myhre, junior Michal Brzus, and Kamin took home the victory in 2:58.76, more than four seconds ahead of Northwestern.

In the diving well, junior Will Brenner recorded a 327.00 score on the 1-meter to finish first. On the 3-meter, the Hawkeyes finished 1-2-3 with freshman Anton Hoherz on top with a 356.63.

On the women's side, soph-

omore Hannah Burvill took home the Hawkeyes' first win in the 200 freestyle in 1:49.63. She continued her individual success in the 500 freestyle, touching at 5:00.69.

In the 100 butterfly, the Hawkeyes swept the top spots. Junior Kelly McNamara finished in first with a 55.51, followed by senior Mekenna Scheitlin (56.17), senior Jo Jekel (57.18), and sophomore Meghan Hackett (57.50).

The 400-freestyle relay of sophomore Samantha Sauer, senior Carly O'Brien, sophomore Allyssa Fluit, and Burvill, finished ahead of opponents with a time of 3:25.94.

Up next, the Hawkeyes will splash off against Notre Dame again in the Shamrock Invitational Friday, Jan. 27.

moved from sixth to third all time in Iowa history for the shot put with a throw of 15 meters. On Jan. 20, she set the school record in the shot put with a throw of 15.87 meters. The previous mark had stood since 1985.

William Dougherty won the heptathlon with a school record of 5,572 points, putting him fifth in the NCAA.

The Iowa men took home first in the event, and the women placed third.

"I couldn't have scripted the event better — the way the women's and men's 4x400 events finished," Hawkeye Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "This was my dream and my vision, and everyone supported it. I can't say enough about that."

The Hawkeyes' next meet is the Black and Gold Premier at the Recreation Building on Jan. 27.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 8

behind," Harris said. "Then I thought, 'Wait a minute, I still feel good,' and I caught him at the end."

Harris' finish brought the crowd members to their feet, saving the climax for the last possible tick.

Larry Wiecek, the former Iowa track and field coach and eponym of the event, couldn't imagine a better scene.

"After a long evening, there were still lots of people here and lots of people cheering," he said. "I think it's good for the sport of track and field and the Iowa track and field program. Even if you hadn't been to a track and field event before, if you were here for an hour, you would've wondered what you were missing out on for all of these years."

The meet also included 32 professional athletes. The headliner was Aries Merritt, a world-record holder and Olympic medalist in the 110-meter hurdles. Merritt enjoyed rounds of applause on numerous occasions and ran a time of 7.54 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles, good enough for second in the world and first in the country.

Former Hawkeye Aaron Mallett finished second behind Merritt with a time of 7.7 seconds.

Georganne Moline, another veteran of the 2012 Olympics, became the new world leader in the 400 meters, winning the event with times of 51.94 seconds and 52.35 seconds.

Former Hawkeye and Olympian Troy Doris won the triple jump with a 16.35 meters.

Track, facility, meet, and world records were shattered throughout the invitational.

For Iowa, Laulauga Tausaga once again shot up the record books. Last week at the Hawkeye Invitational, she



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Sheridan Champe, Brittany Brown, Briana Guillory, and Sarah Flock prepare for the 4x400-meter relay during the Larry Wiecek Invitational on Jan. 20 in the Recreation Building.

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The Daily Iowan will publish a question about the previous day's edition January 30 thru March 6. Find the day's question, log onto daily-iowan.com, click on the button at the side of the page and enter your answer along with your contact information.

Each week, one semi-finalist will receive a prize and be entered into the Grand Prize drawing to be held on March 7. Semi-finalists will be announced each Wednesday in *The Daily Iowan*. One entry per person per day.

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Works by Yuting Cao, B.F.A. student,** 8 a.m.-8 p.m., E148 Visual Arts
- **English Language Discussion Circles,** 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism, Chad Grueter,** 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series,** 2 p.m., C423-IUHC General Hospital
- **Iowa Neuroscience Institute Recruitment Seminar, Iaroslav (Alex) Savtchouk,** 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Joint Entities Meeting,** 4 p.m., Coralville City Hall, 1712 Seventh St.
- **Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy & Academy of Student Pharmacists Guest Speaker, CoraLynn Trewet,** 6:30 p.m., Zopf 100A Pharmacy Building
- **Debate Club,** 6:30 p.m., 30 Schaeffer
- **Game Night with Delta Lambda Phi,** 7-9 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- **Open Mic, with J Knight,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Honeycombs of Comedy,** 8:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Say Anything Karaoke,** 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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



- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Studio Cleaning** 10-11am
- What's Up With Music?** 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 2-3pm
- Gently Used Cupcake** 3-5pm
- News @ Five** 5-6pm
- LGBT News Show** 6-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- The Hard Life** 9-10pm
- Real Sad Boi Hour** 10-11pm
- Turkey Dog Coma** 11pm-12am

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12 Strong (R)



Set in the harrowing days following 9/11, a U.S. Special Forces team, led by their new Captain, Mitch Nelson (Chris Hemsworth), is chosen to be the first U.S. troops sent into Afghanistan for an extremely dangerous mission. There, in the rugged mountains, they must convince Northern Alliance General Dostum (Navid Negahban) to join forces with them to fight their common adversary: the Taliban and their Al Qaeda allies. In addition to overcoming mutual distrust and a vast cultural divide, the Americans - accustomed to state-of-the-art warfare - must adopt the rudimentary tactics of the Afghani horse soldiers. But despite their uneasy bond, the new allies face overwhelming odds: outnumbered and outgunned by a ruthless enemy that does not take prisoners.

- **Den Of Thieves (R)**
- **Mary And The Witch's Flower (NR)**
- **EX File 3 (NR)**
- **Paddington 2 (PG)**
- **Proud Mary (R)**
- **The Commuter (PG-13)**
- **The Post (PG-13)**
- **I, Tonya (R)**
- **Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13)**
- **Jumanji Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)**
- **The Greatest Showman (PG)**
- **Star Wars: Episode VIII**
- **Darkest Hour (PG-13)**



118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- **Lady Bird** 1:30pm
- **Call Me By Your Name** 3:15pm, 6pm, 8:45pm
- **I, Tonya** 4pm, 6:30pm, 9pm

Filmscene At Big Grove



Kingpin | 8pm

Enjoy the film on the big screen at Big Grove Brewery. Admission is free and a portion of proceeds from everything you eat and drink benefits FilmScene!

Roy Munson is a young bowler with a promising career ahead of him until a disreputable colleague, Ernie McCracken, tricks him into participating in a con game that ends with Roy's bowling hand crippled for life. Years later, Roy ekes out a hardscrabble existence until he discovers Amish bowling phenom Ishmael. With the help of a gangster's girlfriend, he plots to take Ishmael to the top of the bowling world.



- Aries (March 21-April 19)** You're especially strong and confident. Discover a structural problem and take measures to address it. Friends can give a boost. Share appreciations.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Take time to consider long-term impacts before taking action. Finish up an old project before making a new mess. Plan your moves in advance.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Your friends are here for you. Whatever you need can be found through your social networks. Provide what you can. Love is the strongest glue.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22)** Take charge with a professional project. Make decisions, and take responsibility. Don't overextend. Find what you need locally. Your performance is earning respect.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Explore and push your boundaries. Expand and grow your cultural experiences. Study other views than the one you're immersed in. Consider new perspectives.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Study financial strategies, and consider possibilities and options. Get your partner's feedback. Align on what to do and set wheels in motion. Conserve resources.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Coordinate actions with your partner to avoid errors. Old assumptions get challenged; avoid clashing with authorities. Show respect, and discover common ground.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Stifle rebellious temptations, and take care of business. Your work is in demand. Nurture your health and well-being with exercise, good food and rest.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Love draws you in magnetically. Give in to a compelling attraction. Romance is a distinct possibility. Keep practicing your skills, arts, hobbies, sports and talents.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Family comes first. Focus on improving domestic comforts. Don't make expensive promises. Listen for what's wanted and needed. Compromise on workable solutions.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Craft your story. Use artistry and finesse. Carefully edit to maximize persuasive, compelling interest. Write, film, broadcast and publish. Get the word out.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Profit from your own wit and talents. Take care of an important client or project. Extra profits tempt. Work now and play later.

Today's Birthday (1/22/18)

Your professional influence rises this year. Strategize and carefully coordinate long-term plans. Reaching a collaborative turning point this winter leads to personal breakthroughs. Summer gains in health, fitness and vitality energize you as a romance smolders into a hot partnership. Prioritize your heart.



Monday, January 22, 2018
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

1/22/18

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold letters) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soothers
 - 6 Aquarium buildup
 - 11 Edmonton's province: Abbr.
 - 14 TV replay technique
 - 15 Hold power, as a monarch
 - 16 Neither's partner
 - 17 "Water Lilies" painter
 - 19 Lab eggs
 - 20 Rock concert blaster
 - 21 Nerve cell part
 - 22 Dust Bowl migrants
 - 24 Beach toy with a handle
 - 26 June, in the L.G.B.T.Q. movement
 - 29 Pacific source of odd weather
 - 31 Like the paths of satellites
 - 32 Impressionist Edgar
 - 33 Muslim pilgrim
 - 35 Snoop (on)
 - 36 Profited
 - 40 Place for salt on a margarita glass
 - 43 Yale students
 - 44 Opposite of losses
 - 48 Simultaneously
 - 51 Negative about
 - 52 Computer programmer, disparagingly
 - 55 Brussels-based defense grp.
 - 56 Revered one in a tribe
 - 57 Indian bread
 - 59 "Fancy that!"
 - 60 Public health org.
 - 61 Personal struggles ... or, literally, features of 17-, 26-, 36- and 52-Across

- 65 Sailors' yases
- 66 Deliberately hurtful
- 67 French thanks
- 68 "Fuhgeddaboutit!"
- 69 At one's fingertips
- 70 Poet Nash

DOWN

- 1 Flew the coop
- 2 Like Chippendales revues
- 3 Marking, as windows on Halloween
- 4 Large egg producer
- 5 Cream (beverage)
- 6 Knight's wear
- 7 Tea of "Madam Secretary"
- 8 Tom Collins ingredient
- 9 Important datum for Social Security eligibility
- 10 Place in a crypt
- 11 Ceremonially names
- 12 Light, friendly punch
- 13 With audacity
- 18 Fair with booths
- 23 Fish in an ornamental pond
- 25 Neeson of "Taken"
- 27 Martial arts centers
- 28 "___ go braght!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	T	A	N	A	N	G	L	E	A	S	S	E	R	T	
T	A	C	O	S	A	L	A	D	D	E	A	L	E	R	
L	E	T	I	T	P	A	S	S	O	E	U	V	R	E	
I	S	A	A	C	S	M	G	M	L	I	O	N			
R	E	V	E	R	S	I	R	I	S	E	R	O	D		
A	K	A				A	L	E	R	T		R	A	T	S
M	E	T	A	B	O	L	I	C	R	A	T	E			
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PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

- 30 Covert govt. org.
- 33 Mythical beauty whose face "launched a thousand ships"
- 34 French friend
- 37 Floor model
- 38 Source of arrogance
- 39 Jaw-dropping opening?
- 40 Nascar devotee
- 41 "Shoulda listened to me ..."
- 42 Frantic rush
- 45 "Briefly ..."
- 46 Never ever
- 47 Strands, as at a ski lodge
- 49 Wearable souvenir, informally
- 50 Powerball winner's cry
- 51 Twosome
- 53 Attacked from below the hip
- 54 At the crack of dawn, say
- 58 Jules Verne captain
- 62 Gun lovers' org.
- 63 Taker of religious vows
- 64 Ryan of "Sleepless in Seattle"

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MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

Iowa certainly has weaknesses, and Purdue exposed them. The Boilermakers have been one of the best teams in the country and won 15 in a row since beating then-No. 2 Arizona by 25 on Nov. 24, 2017. They have been playing dominant basketball recently, destroying their past three opponents by 23, 28, and 34. An explosive offense with the likes of Carsen Edwards, Vincent Edwards, and Isaac Haas was a clear mismatch for the poor Iowa defense. Iowa coach Fran Mc-

Caffery said the Hawkeyes focused a bit on limiting the inside game of [Isaac] Haas, and that worked. He finished with just 3 points and 3 boards. But the focus on the inside left Purdue's shooters open from deep and made the Hawkeyes pay by scoring 60 points from behind the arc. "They're one of the best teams in America right now, and they're a No. 1 seed if the tournament started now, so they have shooters," freshman Luka Garza said. "We tried to limit their inside game a little bit, and they did a great job of getting it to their shooters and knocking them down." Things will get a little easier for the Hawkeyes as

the season chugs along, but that's only because they don't have to take on the Boilermakers again. There are three more games against currently ranked teams on Iowa's docket, when it battles No. 9 Michigan State and goes on the road to play No. 22 Ohio State and No. 23 Michigan in consecutive games in February. But first, the Hawkeyes have to worry about Wisconsin on Tuesday. "As much as this feels like a low point, we were right at this point last year," point guard Jordan Bohannon said. "It's going to take everyone in the program to get this turned around, and we're not going to stop working."



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Purdue forward Vincent Edwards twists as he elevates toward the basket against Iowa on Jan. 20 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 87-64.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

The riding time paid Lee back in dividends. He started the third down and earned a quick escape. Tomasello took Iowa's lightweight down, but Lee was able to get another escape point, making the score to 2-2. Lee was able to defend Tomasello's shots through the final seconds of the match and finish the upset thanks to riding time.

"I learned that I can wrestle seven minutes, and I need to score more points," Lee said in a release. "You let a match be that close, and in the end, he can get a takedown. You have to build your lead. I think it's the first time I've ever won a match without a takedown." It was the start the Hawkeyes needed if they were to upset the loaded Buckeyes squad, but the Hawks fell, 22-12. Iowa's Paul Glynn and Carter Happel lost at 133 and 141. Glynn was able to fend off No.

2 Luke Pletcher from bonus points but still lost, 8-2. Ohio State's No. 11 Joey McKenna piled on 5 takedowns to down Happel in a major decision, 13-2. The powerful trio of Brandon Sorensen, Michael Kemerer, and Alex Marinelli in Iowa's middle of the lineup gathered three back-to-back-to-back decisions for the Hawkeyes. Sorensen topped No. 6 Keshawn Hayes, 4-2. Kemerer beat No. 6 Micah Jordan, 8-4. And Marinelli beat No. 13

Te'Shan Campbell, 4-1, giving Iowa its biggest lead of the day, 12-7. Kaleb Young made his Hawkeye debut at 174 pounds and was able to hold No. 3 Bo Jordan to a decision, 10-5. No. 2 Myles Martin had a major decision over Mitch Bowman, and No. 1 Kollin Moore won a 6-3 decision over Cash Wilcke to give Ohio State a 17-12 lead. Iowa needed a pin to win the dual, and in its way was two-time world champion, Olympic gold medalist, and two-time national champion

Kyle Snyder. Tom Brands decided not to wrestle No. 3 Sam Stoll; instead, Steven Holloway made his season debut for Iowa. Snyder handled Holloway, winning via technical fall, 24-9. The Buckeyes' lineup was too much for Iowa, but the season is still young. Talk is growing around the addition of Pat Downey, a possible 184-pounder who has All-American potential. "The guys who didn't get their hand raised, the reason

is because it was too easy for the opponent," Brands said in a release. "And when it's too easy for the opponent — we're either letting up or we're not fighting — there is a belief issue there. As that match goes on, maybe things go our way a little bit. Bowman and Young both got the last takedown of the match, but if you have issues of whether you belong out there, and it looks too easy ... we have a long way to go." Iowa will return to action at 5 p.m. Saturday against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Hawkeyes honor Chris Street

At halftime of Iowa's 87-64 loss to No. 3 Purdue, the Hawkeyes honored Chris Street, who was killed in an auto crash 25 years ago.

The university created a tribute video, and Rick Brown, the author of *Emotion in Motion* (a book profiling Street), spoke in front of the crowd at midcourt.

It was an emotional day for those close to Street, such as head coach Tom Davis, who fought through tears during the ceremony.

Street's parents, Mike and Patty Street, spoke with members of the media prior to the Jan. 20 contest. The two thanked the university for its efforts to keep them involved and remember their son, even 25 years after his death.

"It's just a tribute to what Chris was - it's nothing we've done," Mike Street said. "We appreciate that."

Even a quarter of a century after his passing, Chris Street's memory lives on, and his effect on others remains strong.

"He was genuine, he loved the game, he was a hard worker, and I think we all like people who enjoy their jobs, enjoy what they're doing," Mike Street said.

WEEKEND TOP MOMENTS

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* selects the top-three sports moments from the weekend.

3 - Mar'yea Harris flashes his wheels

Harris rocked the Hawkeye track over the weekend. The junior notched the seventh-best 400-meter time in the world this year and won the 4x400 relay with his last-second closeout on LSU. Harris ran a 45.599 split in his relay's come-from-behind race.

2 - Spencer Lee's upset

True freshman Lee knocked off No. 1 Nathan Tomasello (125 pounds) of Ohio State, 3-2, in Columbus. Lee ranks sixth in his weight class.

1 - Iowa remembers Chris Street

For the game against Purdue on Jan. 20, the Hawkeyes left the first chair on their bench untouched. Draped on the chair was Street's jersey, and it remained there for the game.

DI'S TOP HAWK



Spencer Lee



Freshman, wrestling

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the Weekend.

Lee knocked off the top wrestler at 125 pounds, Ohio State's Nathan Tomasello, 3-2. In Columbus, Lee used almost two minutes of riding time to topple the fifth-year senior.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I feel like we all have the optimistic, resilient attitude. We're not going to fold. We're going to keep coming at them. Obviously, it's hard when a team makes 20 3s against you."



- Jordan Bohannon on Iowa's loss to Purdue

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's basketball allows **76.9** points per game this season, ranking **289th** in the country in scoring defense.

289th
in scoring defense

Triple exposure sinks struggling men's team

Iowa's poor defense and Purdue's explosive offense (20 3s) was a bad combination for the Hawkeyes.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Luka Garza comes up bloodied after fighting for a rebound against Purdue on Jan. 20 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 87-64.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

To put it simply, Iowa's defense was not good when No. 3 Purdue came to town on Jan. 20.

The Boilermakers knocked down a Big Ten record 20 3-pointers en route to an 87-64 throttling of the Hawkeyes on the road.

Purdue punched Iowa in the mouth early, going on an 18-0 run that put the Hawkeyes away in the first half. That's just from one game, but that trend has happened all season.

Iowa has had trouble stopping runs when teams get into a rhythm, and a lot of it is because of its less-than-stellar defense.

The Hawkeyes have the worst scoring defense in the Big Ten right now, allowing 76.9 points a game, 4.5 points more than the next worst team.

That's "good" for 289th in the country.

Opponents are also hitting shots at nearly 45 percent, which is the second-worst mark in the conference. They also hit better than 36 percent of 3-pointers, which ranks Iowa 11th in opponents' 3-point percentage.

Unfortunately for Iowa, the Boilermakers are the best 3-point shooting team and the second-best scoring offense in the conference, so they took advantage.

The Hawkeyes' inability to slow down teams that get on a roll has killed them this season, and that's exactly what happened against Purdue; the Boilermakers kept finding the open man and making plays to win.

"As long as the ball doesn't stick, and we keep moving the basketball, good things will happen," Purdue head coach Matt Painter said.

SEE MEN'S, 7

Future dazzles; present doesn't

Ohio State's super squad handed Iowa wrestling its first loss of the season, 22-12.



Jack Westerheide/The Lantern

Ohio State's Luke Pletcher wrestles Hawkeye Paul Glynn on Sunday in the Schottenstein Center. The Buckeyes beat Iowa, 22-12.

BY JAMES GEERDES

james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

A national champion, a three-time All-American, and a three-time Big Ten champion fell at the hands of true freshman Spencer Lee.

In the opening bout of the Iowa-Ohio State matchup, Iowa's lightweight did what few thought he would: pull off the upset.

Last week, Nathan Tomasello of Ohio State dominated No. 5 Ethan Lizak of Minnesota in

an 18-3 technical fall. This week, Lee beat top-ranked Tomasello, 3-2.

Lee fended off Tomasello's shots through the first, and the Buckeye started on bottom in the second. There, Lee showed why he was the best pound-for-pound recruit out of high school. The true freshman rode the national champion for the entire second period, tossing Tomasello to the mat again and again.

SEE WRESTLING, 7

Tracksters leap ahead in talented field

Iowa did not disappoint fans or coaches at the Larry Wieczorek Invitational, a meet full of elite-level athletes.

BY ANDREW DONLAN

andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Larry Wieczorek Invitational on Jan. 19-20 was anything but just another indoor track meet. The Recreation Building was host to a raucous crowd on Jan. 20, one that packed nearly every available seat in the facility.

The Iowa track and field team joined a plethora of schools to put on a show. The other schools were Arizona, Minnesota, Florida State, LSU, Kansas State, Wisconsin, Virginia, and Iowa State.

Iowa All-American Mar'yea Harris competed against two of the best in the world - Fred Kerley and A.J. Bailey - in the 400. He finished with a time of 46.5 seconds, good for the seventh-fastest time in the world and first in the Big Ten.

While he shone in the event, Harris was far from done.

In the men's final 4x400-meter relay, Harris received the baton trailing two runners by what looked to be an insurmountable lead. Coming around the last curve, Harris kicked into a new gear and passed the LSU runner at the very last second to take home the final event for Iowa.

"I knew the LSU guy was fast. If I kicked too early, they may try to get me at the end, so I settled in



Harris

SEE TRACK, 5