

News To Know



Iowa basketball finally gets a win – against the Badgers

Falling behind early has been a recurring theme for Hawkeye basketball, but that was not the case Tuesday, as Iowa jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back, throttling Wisconsin, 85-67. **Sports, 8**

New research may predict natural disasters

Disastrous weather events are becoming more common, and new research from the UI suggests that they might be predictable. The study outlines the role of the jet stream and atmospheric rivers in predicting heavy rainfall and snowfall in the Western U.S. **News, 3**

New Biz Hub study area part of renovation

The newest study spot in the Pappajohn Business Building will enable collaboration among students in private study spots and open areas. Amenities include computers, soft seats, and a café. **News, 3**

A closer look at women's basketball

Even with a losing streak, the Hawkeye women's basketball team is one of the best offensive teams in the country. While the Hawkeyes' struggles have come from their defense, they have also delivered 70 points in 17 of their last 20 games, topping 90 four times. **Sports, 7**

Gymnast from New Zealand finds family in team

An Iowa team that feels like home is a major reason Charlotte Sullivan ended up in the Midwest. At the Jan. 19 meet against Ohio State, she earned the all-around title, a season high for her. "She should be winning titles all year long – she's that good – she just doesn't know it yet," head coach Larissa Libby said. **Sports, 8**



Sullivan

Go to daily-iowan.com for more content.



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

WEATHER

HIGH 36 LOW 25
Mostly sunny, breezy.

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UISG funds cultural centers, free biz clothing

UISG passed legislation Tuesday granting \$30,800 in funding to the UI culture centers, as well as funding for a Clothing Bank offering business clothes free for UI students who need them.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council perform a dance at the African-American Cultural House on Oct. 2, 2017. Members of the community attended the event for free as a part of the university's Homecoming Week.

Move boosts programming

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Student leaders are committing additional resources to the spaces that provide a "home away from home" for underrepresented students on campus.

The University of Iowa Student Government approved legislation on Tuesday to allocate \$30,800 from its contingency fund to the overall budget for the UI's four cultural and resource centers. The funds will be dedicated to programming for undergraduates, including events, leadership development, and academic support, among other programs.

The centers, located on the West Campus, serve the Latinx, Native American, Asian, African-American, and LGBTQ communities and aim to provide a place in which those students can feel a sense of belonging.

The UI administration committed \$200,000 in the last year alone, *The*

UISG sets ball rolling on Clothing Bank

BY SARAH WATSON
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Professional dress is often required for interviews, class presentations, and student-organization events, but for some students, professional clothes are not affordable.

With funding that the University of Iowa Student Government approved Tuesday, plans were set in motion to give UI students access to professional clothes at no cost.

UISG allocated \$7,700 from its contingency fund in a bill titled "Clothing Closet at Iowa Initiative" which passed unanimously at Tuesday night's meeting.

The funding will go toward a Clothing Bank in which students will be able to have access to new or donated professional clothes from a venue located in 207 IMU, near the Food Pantry.

Clothes will be free to any student with an active student ID.

"Students can pick out clothing they need and take it home at no cost," legislation sponsor Sen. Lindsey Meyer said while presenting the legislation.

Logistics are still be-

SEE CULTURE, 2

SEE CLOTHING, 2

Burger joint closes after one year

Iowa City Zombie Burger will close its doors on Feb. 3.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

The Zombie Burger in Iowa City is seen on Monday. The location will close on Feb. 3, according to its website.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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The Iowa-born restaurant with a post-apocalyptic twist is nearing its end in Iowa City.

The Iowa City Zombie Burger + Shake Lab, 180 E. Burlington St., will close its doors on Feb. 3 after being open for a little over a year. The Coral Ridge Mall location will remain open.

Co-owner Paul Rottenberg said a year was long enough to examine how the store has done and have a notion of how well it will do in the future. He said his team came to the conclusion that the cost of keeping it open is too great.

"It's been open long enough to see what the sales trend is, and we just haven't been able to achieve the sales necessary to make that concept successful," he said. "We don't see a path to find the sales."

Zombie Burger uses fresh food and makes its product by hand, which means larger

profits are necessary, because fresh food costs more, Rottenberg said.

The Iowa City location employs 20 people, a team that location manager Douglas Tobin said was the best one he'd had in his seven years in Iowa City.

"This has been the best team I've had in three different restaurants I ran, and, it was like I told my boss, it was almost going to waste because it's such a good team here," he said. "I don't even have to manage because I've got a hardworking crew that like their jobs and are fun."

Celeste Crowell, a recent college graduate, has worked at Zombie Burger since its opening as a front-of-house worker and assistant manager. With the closing, she said, she is back on the job market and is sad to be leaving.

"It's pretty disappointing, because we have a really great crew, we all get along really well, and it's a fun place to work," she said. "It's a good company to work for."

SEE ZOMBIE, 2

Autism becoming more common, UI study finds

A recent study has led doctors to conclude that the rate in autism diagnoses has risen.

BY MADISON LOTENSCHTEIN
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New data suggests that rates of autism may be higher than researchers and medical officials had previously expected, and the research sheds light on factors that may contribute to those numbers.

University of Iowa physicians and researchers have recently come across a study and analyzed the raw research. They appear to have found that 2.4 percent of American children were diagnosed with autism, higher than previous estimates of 1.46 percent.

"More children are being diagnosed than there are resources available, so how can we provide enough resources for them?" UI pediatric Professor Lane Strathearn, a developmental and behavioral pediatrician at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital said. "Why are we seeing so many children being diagnosed? What can we do to prevent autism?"

While health-care workers and parents understand their autistic patients, other populations may not have a well-rounded understanding of what autism is. "Autism is diagnosed by observing patterns of behavior," Strathearn said. "We obtain evidence for that behavior from the history provided by caregivers, we observe the children directly, and obtain reports from other professionals, such as teachers and daycare works."

Strathearn said there are two different aspects of autism, one being deficits in social communication, delays in language, and challenges communicating, connecting, and making eye contact. The second is repetitive and restricted behaviors.

"This could include having restricted interests, repeating words and phrases, hand flapping, and becoming distraught if their normal routine changes," he said.



Strathearn

SEE AUTISM, 2

EARTHWORKS



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Marina Ross works on a ceramic piece in the Visual Arts Building on Tuesday. "My work has always been centered on my identity and women around me," Ross said.

CULTURE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Daily Iowan has previously reported. Allocations in recent years have funded renovations and full-time staff positions at the centers.

Prior to this boost, funding had remained static since fiscal 2003 at approximately \$140,000, with the exception of fiscal 2011 when additional funding was committed for programming.

Sen. Alex Bare, the chair of the UISG Justice and Equity committee and one of

the legislation's sponsors, said this one-time allocation is intended to support the new full-time coordinators and provide them with more funds to plan more programming and keep the centers' event calendars full.

Tab Wiggins, UI assistant director for multicultural programs, said students who use these centers often don't see people who look like they do represented in classes and elsewhere around campus. This is why it is necessary to provide spaces such as the centers for marginalized students, she said.

"I love these centers," Wiggins said. "There's no place on campus like them. I know that lives are being changed because of the opportunities that we're able to give, either by having more human resources or fiscal resources. ... To me, they're necessary. That's why I get out of bed every day."

She said she would like to see more of a shared space to serve as a multicultural center so students don't feel torn between choosing houses to spend time in.

"I think there's been a lot of conversation around campus about why don't we

have a multicultural center — something that speaks to the intersectionality of identities," Wiggins said. "... I'd like to see us having something similar to that, because I think that gives a home and place to folks that have these intersecting identities."

UI President Bruce Harrelld said in a December 2017 interview with the *DI* that the administration and UISG have discussed further improvements that could be made with the cultural houses. The creation of a cultural corridor with restaurants and paved walkways are possibilities.

CLOTHES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ing worked out, legislation sponsor Akash Bhalerao said.

"There will be a steering committee set up to work on figuring out finer details and rolling out the initiative," Bhalerao said.

The Pomerantz Career Center and Graduate Student Government both plan to contribute funds to the initiative, adding \$5,000 and \$2,300, respectively, to total \$15,000. Other partners on the steering committee will include the Tippie College of Business, the

Food Pantry, the IMU, and the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership.

Details such as an opening date, what type of clothes will be ordered, and where precisely the clothes will come from have yet to be decided by the steering committee.

"We have to make sure all the ducks are in a row," UISG Director of Academic Services Kyle Scheer said.

UISG sent out a survey on its Facebook page Monday to assess the need for access to professional clothing. The eight-question survey asked participants about most what clothing would be the most useful, and how often the respondent needs

professional clothing. A mass email will be sent out with the survey later this week to assess student needs.

"The demand is there, and it's steady," Scheer said. "The rising cost of college makes it more difficult for students to get the resources they need to be successful in school and the workplace. Professional clothing is essential ... this will enable students to put their best foot forward."

Students will also be able to donate clothes, encouraging a way for students to recycle clothing.

"Clothing Closet will be a good deal for students as well as the environment be-

cause it promotes sustainability," Bhalerao said.

The Pomerantz Center website lists professional clothes as a pantsuit or skirt suit. Each, industry, however, may have different requirements for interview attire.

The UI also sponsored a "Suit Up" event for students to buy professional clothes at a discount one night in September. For the event, JC Penney closed to the public and allowed UI students to shop at a 40 percent discount on all professional clothes in the store.

The Pomerantz Center also lists tips on its website advising students on how to dress up on a budget.

ZOMBIE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The Iowa City store has a location that Rottenberg and Tobin said seemed perfect at the time. It is a part of Iowa City's bustling downtown and is close to campus, which creates a lot of foot traffic.

Despite all this, the restaurant didn't have people walking through the door.

"We have people walking by all day long, and we thought it was going to be a great location, and it just never took off for us," Tobin said.

There are two unique features of this location: a quick-service counter and a mural made spe-

cifically for Iowa City. This is the only stand-alone restaurant with a quick service counter, similar to mall locations. Rottenberg said it was an experiment, and it didn't pan out.

Rottenberg said he wasn't sure what was to become of the mural, which won't be put in any other location because of the Iowa City theme, but he's open to trying to find a

way to keep it in the city.

Now it's time to analyze just what went wrong with the store, Rottenberg said.

"I think we're going to sit back, and look, and try to figure out what happened there, because it's a great location and a good community, and we need to understand why our brand didn't resonate as well as we thought it would," he said.

AUTISM
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In the latest study, evidence suggests that 1-in-41 children have been diagnosed with autism. Earlier findings had the figure around 1-in-68.

"Accumulating evidence suggests that environmental risk factors, in addition

to genetic factors, may contribute to the development of autism," UI epidemiology Assistant Professor Wei Bao said.

An environment that could contribute to the development of autism includes what the mother is exposed to during pregnancy, said Kelly Pelzel, a clinical psychologist at the UIHC Center for Disabilities and Development.

Researchers are looking into the gene environment of pesticides exposed to the mother and are also looking at the exposure of air pollution to those who are expecting.

In Iowa, autistic children who live in rural areas are less likely to receive the therapy needed to ease their symptoms, Pelzel said. The resources they require have not yet reached

areas convenient for them. Financial complications may occur, and the child is left not getting the help that all children deserve.

"The best thing people can do right now is advocate for more high-quality services, because there are not enough, and this leads to not enough intervention for children with autism and their families," Pelzel said

Legislature approves water-quality measure

The Iowa House of Representatives and Senate passed Senate File 512 on Tuesday — a water-quality bill that will allot \$282 million to initiatives promoting water quality in the state.

The bill, which passed in a 59-41 Senate vote, will be Gov. Kim Reynolds' first piece of legislation to sign as governor.

In a Tuesday release from the Governor's Office, Reynolds said the bill will move

the state closer to its goal of providing a long-term revenue source to help fund and scale practices through its Nutrient Reduction Strategy.

Reynolds also noted that Iowa still has a long way to go in terms of water quality.

"It should ignite a continuing conversation as we begin to implement and scale best practices that will continue to make an impact on water quality in Iowa," she said.

Acting Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg said the water-quality discussion often drives a wedge between rural and urban Iowa.

"Today, I am glad that both rural and urban legislators put aside their differences and moved this bill forward on behalf of Iowans," Gregg's statement read.

When Reynolds will sign the legislation has not yet been released.

— Madeleine Neal

Associate professor charged with domestic abuse

Horacio F. Olivo, 55, was

charged Jan. 18 with domestic abuse.

Olivo is a faculty member of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Experimental Therapeutics in the Division of Medicinal and Natural Products Chemistry.

The Daily Iowan confirmed Olivo's address through a UI directory search, matching it with the address given on the Iowa City police blotter.

— Kayli Reese

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Harrelld acknowledged that many people seeking to use the centers identify with numerous affinity groups and said there are no rules about who is allowed to enter the houses. However, he said, there is a possibility of the creation of a common house or kitchen for larger gatherings.

All students are welcome to come to the centers to get to know students of diverse backgrounds, Bare said, and he hopes to see that collaboration continue with the increased funding. "The goal is to provide students from historically underrepresented backgrounds with spaces that are uniquely theirs and also to encourage outreach and collaboration between underrepresented groups and the wider student body as a whole," he said.

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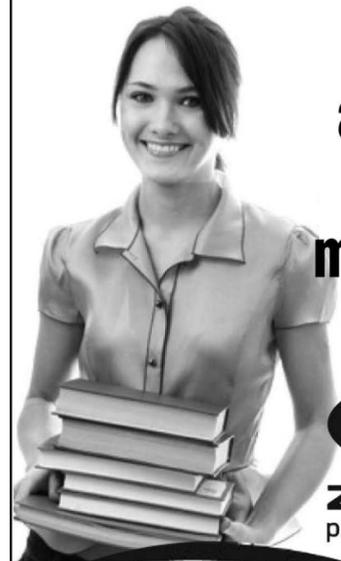
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New study hub ready for business

Pappajohn Building prepares to open new Biz Hub study space in two days, complete with study spaces and a café.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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Slated to open its doors later this week, the Pappajohn Business Building is preparing to welcome students and faculty to a renovated third floor.

Named Biz Hub, the reimagined study space was designed with students in mind to be a new and improved working environment.

"Talking with students, there's a great need for a collaborative space," Jim Chaffee, an assistant dean for information technology and facilities in the Tippie College of Business said.

While construction on the new Biz Hub started in May, the idea for it came two years ago as part of a number of strategic priorities. The funding for the undertaking came from private donors Henry Tippie and Kevin Gruneich.

"It's a great space for the

students," Director of Facilities Rick Adrian said. "More than we've had before."

While a large project on its own, Biz Hub is only one part of a wider master plan for the business building. Chaffee said the college is looking into improving the fourth-floor library at some point.

He said the design of the Biz Hub took pointers from a variety of places around campus, especially the Main Library and newer building designs. The project is a team effort, he noted.

The Biz Hub will have a number of new features for students and faculty, including study spaces for groups of two to 12. The spaces can be found in the privacy of rooms or out in the open with the rest of the tables and seating. A café run by Housing & Dining has been included.

The layout of Biz Hub closely resembles the first floor of the Main Library, including

the café, just on a smaller scale.

Other amenities in Biz Hub include a number of computers in a station, a variety of new soft seating, and an electric fireplace. Biz Hub will also be connected to the computer lab on the floor below.

Remnants of the old third-floor library can be seen throughout the Pappajohn Building, which gave students means of finding in-house study spaces while the Biz Hub was under construction. The original soft seating was repurposed and redistributed around the facility. The old carpeting now sits on the first floor to provide a comfortable space for studying.

Chaffee said the transplants have helped keep students around to study while renovations go on.

UI student Jake Hutcherson, who has all of his classes in the Pappajohn, said he primarily uses the Main Library



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Construction finishes at the new Biz Hub on the third floor of the Pappajohn Business building. The new third floor facility, set to open in two days, will feature many group-study spaces and a new café.

for studying.

"It's a lot more packed here now that they're doing renovation," he said. "But once they're done, I'm defi-

nately going to study here more."

Chaffee and Adrian said there are some uncertainties that come with the big

change in study environment. They said they saw the possibility of students using the Biz Hub in ways they had not thought of.

Study predicts heavy rainfall, snowfall, and flooding in Western U.S.

UI research identifies the role of atmospheric rivers and climate conditions such as the jet stream in predicting storm development and landfall.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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New tools to predict disastrous weather may be here in the near future.

A University of Iowa study suggests that mudslides, such as the recent one in Southern California, might be predictable.

The study, published by UI research assistant Wei Zhang and Associate Professor Gabriele Villarini, outlines the role of the jet stream and atmospheric rivers in predicting heavy rainfall and snowfall in the Western U.S.

"Atmospheric rivers are characterized by long plumes of water vapor — 250 to 375 miles wide on average — that travel across the sky like rivers," a press release from IIHR said. "[They] move as weather patterns develop and change, and they are present somewhere on Earth at any given moment."

Villarini, also the interim director of IIHR, said weather patterns interact in a number of ways.

"In the Western United States, atmospheric rivers interact with the mountains that are along the coast, leading to heavy snowfall and rainfall," he said.

The focus of the study, he said, is to identify major climate modes, such as El Niño, that are responsible for the events. In doing so, he said, communities in these areas can be better prepared to face them.

"Although there have been a lot of studies centered on the East Asian Jet, there is no study that focuses on its link with atmospheric rivers, [and that is exactly] what we have done here," said Zhang, the lead author of the study and an assistant research scientist at IIHR.

According to an IIHR press release, such climate conditions

produce moisture and water temperature fluctuations, as well as strong winds and waves that steer atmospheric rivers toward California, Oregon, and Washington, where a majority of these types of storm usually hit.

"If we know what the causes of these events are, we can be better prepared to predict what their impacts may look like," Villarini said.

So, he said, the tools will be invaluable.

"Now, by understanding what leads to the storms, we will be better positioned to predict what the atmospheric river activity will look like in the future," Villarini said.

The study also identified three main clusters, each with different driving factors, that lead to landfall in different areas.

"Atmospheric rivers have received a lot of attention in recent years, and a lot for work that has

been done trying to understand them in detail and identify some of the dominant climate modes responsible for the events," he said. "Because these storms play a very important role for the water resources in the Western United States, it is important to improve our understanding of the physical processes responsible for them."

By having a better understanding of the physical processes leading to the occurrences of such events, researchers are better positioned to see what atmospheric river activity will look like in the future, Villarini said.

"Being able to predict these occurrences, we can be better prepared for the storm's impact," Zhang said.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Associate Professor Gabriele Villarini and IIHR assistant research scientist Wei Zhang stand on a sidewalk overlooking the Iowa River on Tuesday.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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
Publisher

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

The Daily Iowan

Opinions

GUEST OPINION

Legislature will make 2017 look like child's play

One-party leadership has proved catastrophic for Iowa.

Iowa's 88th Legislature started on Jan. 8. Before looking ahead, remember on July 1, 2016, the beginning of fiscal 2017, Iowa's treasury boasted a \$928 million surplus. Our Legislature adjourned on April 22, 2017, with a \$130 million deficit, \$1.058 billion negative turnaround.

Republicans have announced that an additional \$45 million to \$90 million in reductions will have to occur just to break even by June 30. In retrospect, the GOP-controlled House, Senate, and Governor's Office wish they had not agreed to continue handing out \$611 million annually as corporate tax breaks.

Eight months after the 87th Legislature adjourned, it's evident Iowa's GOP underfunded K-12 schools, reduced Resource Enhancement and Protection Program funding, stripped \$30 million away from ISU, UNI, and the UI, reduced funding for child-care assistance, defunded ISU's Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, and cut job training for Iowans with disabilities.

Oh, let's not forget GOP legislation limited 184,000 Iowans in the public sector's collective-bargaining contract negotiations to base wages only, froze Iowa's minimum wage at \$7.25, cut worker's compensation benefits for injured workers, approved Wild West stand-your-ground and children-use gun rights, banned post-20 week abortions even in the case of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, blocked funding to Planned Parenthood and successful family-planning programs (despite 77 percent of Iowans supporting the health-care service) and limited lawsuits for livestock-producer nuisance, environmental hazards, and medical malpractice.

Less we forget, last year's Legislature: 1) refused to ensure equal pay for equal work (sorry, women), 2) pass any legislation to address the state's pathetic water-quality problem, 3) ignored Iowa's \$4.2 billion Medicaid privatization debacle, 4) cut down the inspection of nursing homes, and 5) cut \$8 million from Department of Human Services while terminating 800 field operators (who protect children and seniors from abuse).

An eight month postanalysis of Iowa's 87th General Assembly (2017) actions clearly reveals

Iowa's Republicans followed suggested legislation provided by ultra-conservative Americans for Prosperity and American Legislative Exchange Council (both funded by Koch Industries) instead of representing their liberal, centrist, and conservative constituents.

With the whirlwind flurry of crazy Iowa politics we witnessed during early 2017, gird your loins because it may get worse in 2018.

Expect cuts to occur in: 1) Court Appointed Special Advocates (voice in courts for abused and neglected children), 2) food inspections, 3) nursing-home inspections, 4) UNI, ISU, and UI economic-development programs, 5) Iowa Workforce Development, and 6) agriculture research.

Don't be surprised when the following programs are eliminated: Hawk-I (health coverage for 60,000 children) and IPERS retirement program for new hirings. The promised tax rollback payments to cities and counties as well as "local control" for city and counties will be curtailed.

Expect legislation proposed to: 1) privatize prisons, 2) relax Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation rules and regulations, 3) give tax-free credit unions the same privileges as tax-supporting banks, 4) permit carrying guns in schools, 5) roll back school bullying protection policies, 6) expand school choice from current \$52 million allocation to \$240 million (causing significant harm to rural public schools), and 7) ironically, support the death penalty while promoting pro-life.

Iowans witnessed a Democrat-controlled House, Senate, and Governor's Office in 2007-2011 that was as dangerous to the overall public good as is the current GOP's complete control. Let's learn from history and do NOT permit one party to control all three entities.

In the fall 2018 elections, we need to do everything in our power to make sure we have a divided government. If not, we'll witness continued chaos and harmful actions that will take decades to resolve.

— Steve Corbin
Professor Emeritus of
Marketing
University of Northern Iowa

COLUMN

Changing the conversation on sexual assault

The irresponsible reporting of sexual misconduct allegations against Aziz Ansari opened the floodgates for classic victim-blaming.



Allen J. Schaben/Los Angeles Times/TNS

Aziz Ansari stands in the Trophy Room at the 69th Emmy Awards in Los Angeles on Sept. 17, 2017.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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Not many people had heard of the website Babe.net before they published a woman's account of her date with actor Aziz Ansari, which she called the "worst night" of her life. The anonymous "Grace" went out with Ansari after first meeting him at an Emmys after-party. When they went back to his apartment, Grace said, he repeatedly coerced her into sexual acts, despite her allegedly telling him, "Whoa, let's relax for a sec, let's chill," "Next time," and "I don't want to feel forced." Ansari was concerned by Grace's account but seems to maintain the encounter was consensual.

Still, the article was poorly executed, including trivial details (Grace's outfit, her protesting of white wine, Taylor Swift's address) that

made the piece read like a shallow gossip column, not a nuanced account of sexual misconduct. Because Grace's story was not one of classic workplace harassment or brute physical force, and because she did eventually "give in" to some of Ansari's advances, it was imperative that her account was reported with due diligence. Since it wasn't, the media frenzy following its publication has been even more visceral and victim-blaming.

Social critic Caitlin Flanagan penned a condescending essay for *The Atlantic* in which she postulated that Grace was just angry she didn't "become the famous man's girlfriend" and therefore joined a "hit squad of privileged young white women [opening fire] on brown-skinned men." CNN reporter Ashleigh Banfield slammed Grace in a nearly five-minute segment for not leaving Ansari's apartment after "continually protesting his moves." And so, sadly but predictably, a sloppily reported but important story has sent us back into a cultural spiral of demonizing victims of sex-

ual misconduct as vengeful man-haters and blaming "imperfect" victims for not leaving sooner.

I feel this story is one of the most critical revelations of the #MeToo movement. Especially living as a college student, where hookups between young people often end in hurt and confusion, the perpetrators seldom resemble the Harvey Weinsteins and Kevin Spaceys of the world. Rather, I see many of my peers in Grace, who are hesitant to label their experience as sexual assault; for they, too, may not have been "strong" enough to "slap" their dates, as Flanagan suggests, or "stand up sooner," as Banfield berated Grace to do the next time she has a "bad date."

For every story of barefaced sexual violence, it seems there are two more like this one — in which the victims begin by rejecting the perpetrators' advances but becomes passive when they realize their complaints will not be respected. In which victims feel they were clear about being uncomfortable but the perpetrators respond to their eventual

outburst in a surprise that may or may not be genuine. Too often, the lines of consent are blurred for the parties involved, and there's no doubt that complicates these conversations.

But I reject the assertion by Banfield and others that stories like this one undermine the #MeToo movement. When critics recognize that Grace and victims like her "continually protested" their partner's advances, yet go on to blame them for not leaving sooner or slapping them, it becomes glaringly clear that our cultural shift on sexual misconduct has barely scratched the surface. Consent must be affirmative and mutual, and we need to do better in defining what that means. The standard for acceptable sexual behavior cannot be that the other person didn't yell or hit them, and someone blatantly ignoring their partner's objections should not be callously dismissed as a "bad date." By retreating to close-minded and self-righteous attacks on "imperfect" victims, we fail them, preserving a cultural attitude that forces them to fight back in the first place.

TEXTBOOK



By James Geneser

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Football adds assistant coach

Kirk Ferentz's staff grew on Monday, as he announced the hiring of Derrick Foster.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa football has a new assistant coach.

Derrick Foster joined the Iowa staff, head coach Kirk Ferentz announced on Monday.

"Derrick is an outstanding person and has built an impressive résumé with experience at multiple levels of college football," Ferentz said in a release. "He has an impressive record of success on the recruiting trail that will strengthen and expand our existing efforts."

Foster was recently at Sam-



Foster

ford. While in Birmingham, Alabama, Foster served as the running-backs coach and running-game coordinator.

Previously, he coached wide receivers and running backs at Tennessee, Northwestern State, and Valdosta State.

"My wife, Bianca, and I are excited to be afforded this wonderful opportunity to become a part of the Iowa family as well as the Iowa City community," said Foster in a release. "Our journey is continuing, as this provides us with the opportunity to be part of a great staff and a university that is committed to excellence. I have a lot of respect for the stability and commitment of Coach Ferentz and his longevity with the program. I feel fortunate

and look forward to working with Coach Ferentz and his dedicated staff."

Foster adds another recruiting presence to Iowa's arsenal, which excites Ferentz. "Our goal was to use this additional coaching position to help us in multiple areas, and we did that," he said in a release. "We gained Derrick as a coach, we bolstered our recruiting capabilities, and we strengthened our commitment to special teams by allowing LeVar Woods to focus entirely on a significant phase of our game."

During his time at Northwestern State, Foster coached some of the program's best receivers.

Ed Eagan's 73 receptions set a school record, and he

also set the record for catches (13) and yards (238) in a single game.

While at Tennessee, Foster assisted with offensive-coordinating duties and helped out the running backs as well. Under his tutelage, the Volunteers ranked third in the SEC in total offense (5,711 yards).

Foster began his career with Valdosta State in 2011, where he coached Seantavious Jones, a wide receiver for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Foster hails from Goshen, Alabama, and earned a bachelor's degree in sport management from Southwest Baptist in 2010, then a master's in public administration in 2013 at Valdosta State.

MEN'S CONTINUED FROM 8

At one point, however, the Badgers cut the deficit to only 4, but the Hawkeyes countered with a quick five from Moss.

He heaved up a 3-pointer that took a more-than-friendly bounce off the rim and into the net, and then the sophomore attacked the basket with time winding down. Moss' floater swished in with two seconds left, and when the halftime buzzer sounded, Iowa commanded a 37-28 lead.

"It was huge for us," Moss said. "We knew they were going to go on a run because they're a good team. We just had to lock in and believe in each other."

Wisconsin's 28 points were the fewest first-half points Iowa has given up in conference play this season, and Badger shots continued to miss in the second half, where Iowa led by as many as 22 points.

The Badgers never held the lead on Tuesday.

Ethan Happ, Wisconsin's proficient big man, scored 21 points and snatched 10 rebounds. However, the junior missed six shots, and a few of them came from within a few feet of the basket.

GARZA CONTINUED FROM 8

Garza's first half, in particular, was exceptionally impressive. He hit the glass early, racking up 6 boards and 7 points fewer than nine minutes into the game.

Iowa scored 85 points but hit only 6 3-pointers, showing how big of an impact the big men had inside.

Luckily for Iowa, Cook and Garza found their groove early and Iowa went on a 9-0 run to start the game. They didn't look back and piled it on to secure the big victory.

GYMNASTICS CONTINUED FROM 8

van's decision on college.

Having a team that is as closely knit as the Hawkeyes helped with the move.

"I miss all my friends and family, but everyone here definitely makes up for it," Sullivan said. "They're like my family."

Her family traveled from New Zealand to the States to spend Christmas in California. They attended Iowa's first two meets, as well as the home-opener against Ohio State.

"I love them coming over here; it was nice for them to see where I'm living now, what's happening, and to meet all the girls and all the coaches," Sullivan said. "It's been a lot of fun."

At the Jan. 19 GymHawks' meet against Ohio State, Sullivan earned the all-around title with a score of 31.900.

That performance marked a season-high for her, and it also cemented the vision her coaches have for her.

"[The Ohio State meet] didn't show me anything



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin forward Khalil Iverson (21) attempts a jump shot over Iowa's Isaiah Moss (4) and Jack Nunge (2) in Carver-Hawkeye on Tuesday. Iowa defeated Wisconsin, 85-67.

Khalil Iverson added 17, and Charles Thomas scored 10 points off the bench, but it was a rough outing for the rest of the team. Aside from those three, the rest of the seven Badgers who played

combined to score 19 points, hitting 20 percent of their shots (6-of-30).

Iowa's defense held Wisconsin to 40 percent shooting from the field, 22.2 percent from beyond the 3-point arc.

The Badgers made only four 3-pointers, 16 fewer than the Hawkeyes gave up on Jan. 20 in their 87-64 loss to Purdue.

"You want to win in this league, this is how you have to play," McCaffery said.

"When you're playing against guys like that, that are big and strong and physical and that are smart players, too, you just gotta do a little bit of extra work, so that was my mentality," Cook said.

Iowa's defense was far superior to that in previous games.

While its 3-point defense has been atrocious, it was great against the Badgers, as Wisconsin only shot 22 percent from behind the arc.

The lack of scoring from deep forced the Badgers to go inside, where they were still outperformed by Iowa.

Happ was continually limited in the first half,

scoring just 4 points on 2-of-6 shooting and grabbing 4 rebounds.

Even though Happ eventually got his buckets and boards (21 points and 10 rebounds), he fouled out as the Hawkeyes slowed down one of the best players in the conference enough to pick up their second Big Ten win.

"I thought Luka was great," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Happ's an All-American. Luka's a freshman. I think he really studied him this week and moved his feet. He had his hands up and took advantage of his length and physicality. He's a hard guy to score over."

When Purdue hit Carver on Jan. 20, the Hawkeyes struggled mightily. Their defense was atrocious, allowing 20 3s, and they kept settling for bad looks on the other end of the floor.

All of that changed against Wisconsin. Iowa shot 52 percent from the floor against a stingy Badger defense, while holding them to just 40 percent shooting.

"It was obvious that we played with a lot more fire than we did this weekend," Garza said. "I think a lot of that was just motivation from what we saw on film: the lack of fire. We did a great job of locking in."

that I didn't already know," Libby said. "She should be winning titles all year long — she's that good — she just doesn't know it yet."

Sullivan won the New Zealand Nationals three years in a row from 2012-14, along with wins in 2007 and 2010. At the World Cup in 2015, she took home a

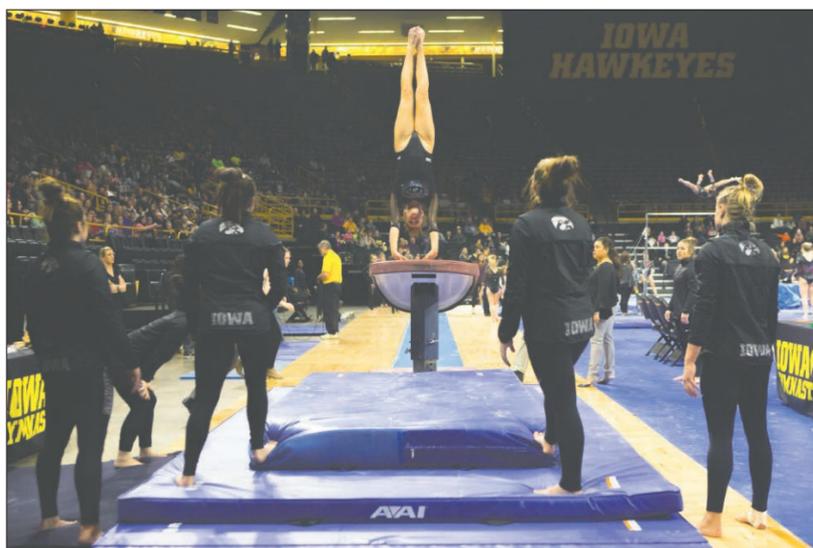
bronze medal on beam.

During her Hawkeye freshman year, Sullivan appeared in every meet. She recorded season-high scores on vault (9.825), uneven bars (9.925), and floor (9.800), and her season high beam score of 9.900 came at NCAA regional.

Her season-best all-

around score (39.200) came on Feb. 25, 2017, at BYU, just .100 higher than her Ohio State score this season.

With the loss of Clair Kaji to a season-ending lower-leg injury, Sullivan's all-around performances could prove to be a key in the GymHawks' continued success.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa gymnast warms up on the vault during the Iowa/Ohio State gymnastics meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, Jan. 19, 2018. The GymHawks defeated the Buckeyes, 195.725 to 195.300, to win their home opener.

Hawkeyes more than ready to break out

A rough losing streak has slowed the Hawkeyes, but they are still one of the best offensive teams in the country.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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It's been a tough start to 2018 for the Iowa women's basketball team — the Hawkeyes have dropped three of their last four and have a tough matchup with Ohio State on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye.

A rough patch can often focus attention like a laser on a team's struggles on the court, and Iowa certainly has had some. However, the Hawkeyes sprinted out of the gate to a 14-1 start that was no accident, and they certainly have done some special things on the court so far this season.

While Iowa's recent struggles have come on the defensive side of the ball — giving up 70 points per in their last six games — they have been consistently dominant on offense.

In 17 of their 20 games, the Hawkeyes have delivered 70 points and topped 90 four times.

That considered, it's no surprise to see Iowa high in

many offensive categories.

Its most coveted stat would probably be assists per game, and it's no secret this team likes to pass the ball. The Hawkeyes' unselfishness has led to 21.9 assists per game, good for third in the country, right behind UConn.

An interesting note about the stat is that assists aren't hoarded by one player, they're a team effort.

Kathleen Doyle is 18th in the country and leads the team with 6.3, Makenzie Meyer averages 4.9, and Tania Davis handed out 5.2 a game when she was healthy.

After that, six players dish out at least 1 assist per game, and it's rare to find a game in which most players who played did not have an assist. The storm of assists has led Iowa to be 28th in the country in points per game with 78.7.

An indicator of how efficient the Hawkeyes' offense is would be how well they've shot — a whopping 48.6 percent, eighth in the country.

Both the scoring and field-goal percentage is boosted by 6-3 center Megan Gustafson.

Often the focal point for the Hawkeye offense and opposing defenses, she still manages the fourth-highest points per game in the country at 23.6 while maintaining the second-best field-goal percentage in the country, 67.1 percent.

She's as close to automatic as it gets, and as if being top 10 in scoring and field-goal percentage wasn't enough, she's also fourth in the country in rebounds, averaging 12.8 a game. Those stats produce a double-double almost every evening Gustafson steps on the floor; she's accumulated a country-leading 19 in 20 games.

While Gustafson is the Hawkeye on the floor, she's surrounded with talented offensive players. Three other Hawkeyes average double digits.

As can be seen in their number of assists, the Hawkeyes are clearly a team that likes to share the wealth. Iowa will need lots of wealth to go around Thursday against the tough No. 12 Buckeyes. Their identity is

on the offensive side of the court as well; they rank third in the country in points per

game at 86.8.

The game will tip off at Carver-Hawkeye at 7 p.m. as

the Hawkeyes hope to pull off a big win and leave their three-game slump behind.



Iowa center Megan Gustafson celebrates after drawing a foul while making a basket against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 13. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-70. Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Spencer Lee wins Wrestler of the Week

True freshman Spencer Lee won the Big Ten Wrestler of the Week after beating top-ranked fifth-year senior Nathan To-



Lee

masello of Ohio State.

The lightweight beat then-No. 1 Tomasello without scoring a takedown and improved to 9-1 with the 3-2

win. Lee won with two escapes and a second-period ride-out over Tomasello.

This is the first time Lee has won Wrestler of the Week. Iowa's last Wrestler of the Week was sophomore Michael Kemerer on Jan. 3.

Iowa is 9-1 on the season. The Hawkeyes will return to action 5 p.m. Saturday against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye.

Basketball injury report

Tyler Cook exited Tuesday's win over Wisconsin midway through the second half with an ankle injury and did not return.



Cook

"They told me he could come back," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I didn't think there was a reason to put him in that position."

Cook wasn't too worried about it, saying he doesn't anticipate to miss any additional game time.

"It's happened enough to where I can get over it," he said.

Brady Ellingson missed the Wisconsin contest because of a concussion suffered during Monday's practice.

McCaffery didn't give a timetable for his return, noting that he's in concussion protocol.

Hawkeyes go Badger hunting in Carver

Iowa jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, smacking Wisconsin into a sea of gold.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Tyler Cook (5) celebrates a dunk against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye on Tuesday. Iowa beat the Badgers, 85-67.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

For the first time in a while, Iowa came out swinging and didn't hold back in its game against Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes (11-11, 2-7 Big Ten) took down the Badgers (10-11, 3-5), 85-67, in a much-needed conference win in Carver-Hawkeye on Tuesday.

Tyler Cook proved to be a man among boys, scoring 17 points and throwing down his usual vicious dunks, and Luka Garza added a double-double (17 points and 16 rebounds).

"I just think we had fun with the game tonight,"

Cook said.

Jordan Bohannon notched a double-double as well, scoring 13 and dishing out 11 assists.

It was the all-around scoring performance Iowa needed. Isaiah Moss didn't have his best night shooting, but he scored 15, and Cordell Pemsl scored 11, doing most of his work at the free-throw line (7-of-8).

The Hawkeyes knocked down shots at a 51.7 percent clip but only hit six 3-pointers. The Black and Gold did most of their work in the paint, scoring 44 points down low. For the most part, the Hawkeyes capitalized on their chances at the free-throw stripe, missing only five of their 22 shots.

Right from the get-go, Iowa came out firing on all cylinders, setting the tempo immediately.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead in the game's first four minutes. From there, Iowa maintained a comfortable lead, answering most of Wisconsin's scoring.

"When you have a lead and the other team comes — and you know Wisconsin is going to come back, that's who they are — what happens then?" head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Do you soften defensively? We have done that in some games."

SEE MEN'S, 5

HAWK HISTORY 101

Jan. 24, 2016

On this day, No. 9 Iowa basketball improved to 16-3 on the season after taking down No. 22 Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye.

Jared Uthoff led all scorers with a 22-point outing, including a stellar performance from deep; the forward made four of his five attempts from 3-point range.

Adam Woodbury notched a double-double (13 points and 10 rebounds), and Peter Jok added 13 points. Dom Uhl had a solid performance off the bench, scoring 8 and grabbing 5 rebounds in 21 minutes.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We just tried to come out here and have fun ... Losing is never fun."



— Iowa's Isaiah Moss on Iowa's victory over Wisconsin

STAT OF THE DAY

After giving up 20 3-pointers to Purdue on Jan. 20, Iowa only allowed 4 triples against Wisconsin on Tuesday.



Subtle personality, dynamic performance

Charlotte Sullivan is a calm athlete who has the potential to fill a gap and lead the Hawkeyes to victories.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Charlotte Sullivan performs on the floor during the Iowa/Ohio State gymnastics meet in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 19. The GymHawks defeated the Buckeyes, 195.725-195.300, to win the home-opener.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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A calm, confident gymnast from New Zealand has the ability to bring home titles in a role she was long expected to fill.

Sophomore Charlotte Sullivan is an all-around performer whose strengths come from her hard work and her personality.

"Charlotte is calm confidence, stability," head coach Larissa Libby said. "She's very positive, she blends well with everybody, she is that kid. But she has increased the level of difficulty that's being done, so it kind of makes everyone aim a little bit higher."

Not only does Sullivan's performance in the gym push the GymHawks to perform better, her personality and overall work-ethic do as well.

"[Sullivan] is the sweetest person, and she works hard in and out of the gym," senior Melissa Zurawski said. "She has a very calm presence and always has a low-key 'You got this, girl,' and that always helps me gain confidence."

Being from New Zealand, Sullivan's transition to the Midwest wasn't easy. The campus and the team were both big factors in Sulli-

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Garza, Cook have an app for Happ

Luka Garza and Tyler Cook both dropped 17 points en route to taking down Wisconsin in Carver.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Ethan Happ is one of the best big men in the Big Ten.

Averaging 16.7 points and 8.5 rebounds a game, many thought he would have his way with a Hawkeye defense that has been poor all season.

But in Iowa's 85-67 win over Wisconsin on Tuesday, he was overshadowed. Tyler Cook and

Luka Garza were stellar in the team's second Big Ten victory of the season.

Cook, Iowa's leading scorer, had another strong offensive game, dropping 17 points, along with 5 rebounds.

However, he limped off the court with just over nine minutes to go and didn't return.

Garza, on the other hand, carried his momentum from the Purdue game over, posting 17 points, 16 rebounds, a steal, and a block

His 16 rebounds were the most in a game by a Hawkeye big man since Adam Woodbury had 18 against the Badgers in 2016.



Garza

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