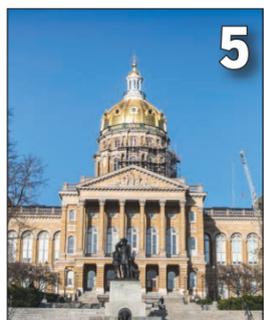


INSIDE



Public Library houses new literary kiosk

The Iowa City Public Library will house a literary kiosk for the month of December. The kiosks, which can also be found in the UI Main Library, can print out short poems and prose for people to read. The pieces were written by UI students and faculty and community members.



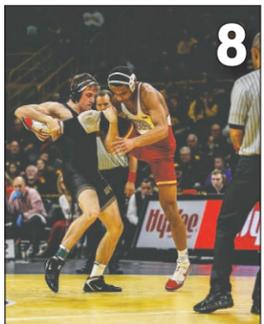
Two new state reps reflect on unseating incumbents

Jeff Shipley and Karin Derry are two newly-elected state representatives. They spoke about flipping the partisan control of their seats, and what this means for the 2020 elections.



Hawkeye women's hoops tries to continue streak over Cyclones

Iowa women's basketball has had an impressive run against in-state rival Iowa State with two wins in a row. After its offense went cold for a couple games, the squad found it in a tune-up game against Robert Morris Sunday. Now, it's time for the Hawkeyes to turn it up.



Problems arrive at 174 pounds for Iowa wrestling

Hawkeye wrestling had a close dual against Iowa State on Dec. 1, and part of that was because of Iowa's injury default at 174 pounds. Now, with Myles Wilson and Michael Kemerer out, the Hawkeyes search for a replacement.



Tune in for LIVE updates

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



City Council bumps up salaries for councilors

The council hopes the salary increase will encourage low-income residents to run for City Council.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa

The Iowa City city councilors will see an increase in their salaries beginning in January 2020.

In a 5-2 vote on Tuesday, the council

decided to raise the annual salary of city councilors to \$11,960. The councilors increased the mayor's salary to \$14,950. In accordance with Iowa law, the salary increases will not take effect until Jan. 1, 2020.

The last time City Council wag-

es were increased was in 2010. City Council salaries were then set at \$7,072, while the mayor's salary was set at \$8,072.

In addition to the salary increase, City Councilor will receive the same health insurance offered to half-time

city employees. Currently, councilors can receive the same health insurance as city employees, but they are required to pay for it themselves.

The salary was increased mainly

SEE COUNCIL, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Key game moment reflects Whitaker's jump to prominence

From a trick play on the football field in 1990 to the acting head of the Justice Department, Matt Whitaker's path began with a committed sports career, former coaches say.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
julia-shanahan@uiowa.edu

One of former Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry's best moments occurred in the Illinois-Iowa game in 1990, former Hawkeye offensive coordinator Don Patterson said.

Catching what became an unlikely touchdown pass in that game was Matt Whitaker, now the acting U.S. attorney general, and it helped send the Hawkeyes to the 1991 Rose Bowl.

"Coach Fry had called what nobody in the stadium would expect—a fake field goal," Patterson said. "It was just such an unlikely call and, yet, a great call because no one expected it."

At the time, Illinois had one of the Big Ten's best defenses, yet the Hawkeyes had already scored four consecutive touchdowns.

"It is kind of unique that Matt Whitaker was very involved in one of the most unusual plays in Coach Fry's 20 years at Iowa," Patterson said. "It was a key moment in the game."

Teachers, professors, and coaches from Whitaker's past all commented on his energetic and driven spirit through his academic and athletic careers.

Whitaker graduated from the University of Iowa College of Law in 1995; he also studied at the UI for his undergraduate degree and M.B.A. He was appointed to the acting role of attorney general on Nov. 7 by President Trump after Trump asked former Attorney General Jeff Sessions to resign.

SEE WHITAKER, 2



BACKGROUND: Dept. of Justice building as seen from 12th and Constitution Avenue. (iStock) **BOTTOM:** Acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker attends the Presidential Medal of Freedom ceremony at the White House on Nov. 16 in Washington. The Trump administration is defending Whitaker's appointment as lawful. (Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS)

Offices à go-go roll into IC

The mobile office company Landjet expands from the Quad Cities, bringing its services to surrounding areas, including Iowa City.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Landjet officials Mark Ross and Nick Thul stand in front of one of their company's vans on Monday. Landjet offers mobile offices inside the vans so people can work during their commutes or journeys.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
josie-fischels@uiowa.edu

A new way to travel has rolled into Iowa City, giving customers an opportunity to be productive on their commutes to work and other business destinations.

Quad Cities company Landjet offers transportation in the form of offices on

wheels. Riders can practice a business pitch on the TV projector screen in the company's "rolling boardroom" or print important documents in the smaller "rolling office."

Quad City entrepreneurs Mark Ross and Jim Thomson and their business partners want to offer an alternative to travel methods unsuitable for doing work, such as cramped

SEE OFFICES, 2

Shivers discusses 2020 fraternity/sorority plan

DI staff members discussed 2020 fraternity/sorority plan, greek tier system, and Living/Learning Communities with VP for Student Life Melissa Shivers.

BY DI STAFF
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Melissa Shivers: ... I know times are busy preparing for finals and writing papers, but I also just want to encourage folks during this time to take good care of themselves. Because I know that this time of year can get very stressful, yet we know that it's important to care for yourself, otherwise you won't be able to be as successful in the classroom as we want for you to be ... I'm cheering for you and supporting you and certainly recognize that you are capable and quite talented and able to get things done.

DI: You've had a group working on the 2020 Fraternity/Sorority Life plan this semester. Can you share how those efforts are coming along?

Shivers: Dr. [Bill] Nelson and I had an opportunity to connect about a week or so ago, and I asked him ... where did he feel like we were in terms of progress. It sounds like the group is making really good progress ... Just to make sure as

SEE SHIVERS, 2

TONIGHT!

JOHNSON COUNTY LEGISLATOR FORUM

A discussion with state senators and representatives on education policy and other topics ahead of the 2019 legislative session

Wednesday, Dec. 5 | 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A

Free and open to the public | Co-hosted by:

PSYCHOLOGICAL MANIPULATION



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI printmaking graduate student Jake Lee shows off his work *Popwar* in the Visual Arts Building on Tuesday. "It shows my experience in the Army and being deployed," Lee said. "It's mostly about psychological manipulation."

WHITAKER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Similar to Whitaker's role in a memorable and unexpected football play, Whitaker now heads the U.S. Department of Justice under an act that has never been used before to appoint an acting attorney general. Trump appointed Whitaker under the Federal Vacancies Reform Act of 1998, which states the president can appoint any high-ranking official to a position until someone else has been nominated and vet-

ted by the Senate. Traditionally, this position would have gone to Sessions' next in line, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. Critics of Whitaker's appointment say this use of the act is unconstitutional, because it was created so the president could appoint someone in the case of an emergency. In this case, the alleged emergency was created when Trump asked Sessions to resign, said legal experts whom *The Daily Iowan* interviewed. Patterson said that he knew Whitaker well, and that they were almost always on the same end of the practice field. He said

he is not surprised that Whitaker has attracted a lot of attention. "I can't sit here and tell you he was the best leader on the team, but I think he tried to lead as best he could and certainly lived by example because he was a hard worker and always did what you asked him to do," Patterson said. However, he may have flown more under the radar while studying for his law degree. Former UI law college Dean Bill Hines said no one he talked with at the college in recent conversations with colleagues remembered Whitaker from when he was in the program. "I don't remember him having that kind of extraordinary success," Hines said. "I know he graduated on time, which is not insignificant. Not everybody does that."



Contributed

Matt Whitaker's portrait hangs in the Iowa High School Athletic Association Football Hall of Fame.

Hines said Whitaker started law school in the summer. Hines worked out a schedule with Whitaker for the fall semester so that Whitaker could play football for the Hawkeyes. But Hines said he lost track of Whitaker after those fall classes started. "He was the first one we ever made that arrangement for," Hines said. Gary Fethke, former dean of the Tippie College of Business, wrote in an email to the *DI* that Whitaker met with him several times to discuss his emerging political aspirations. Fethke wrote in an email that he had no reason to question Whitaker's integrity.

"Matt appeared to me to be energetic, rather outspoken, and motivated to succeed," Fethke wrote in an email. A picture of Whitaker hangs on the honor wall at Ankeny High School, from which Whitaker graduated in 1988, to commemorate his successes in high-school football there. In 2009, Whitaker was inducted into the Iowa High School Football Hall of Fame. Whitaker's high-school football coach, Jerry Pezzetti, said Whitaker was a leader in the school and on the team. Whitaker joined the football team his sophomore year, Pezzetti said, and started as a running back all three years he played. "You have to be pretty talented and Matt definitely was," Pezzetti said, who still coaches football at Ankeny High School and has coached for 50 years. Pezzetti said he coached Whitaker in his freshman year on the high-school track team, and noticed Whitaker's athletic talents early on. He also noted that he was not surprised to see Whitaker in the acting position as U.S. attorney general. "I just know that he's a smart, intelligent young man, and honest, and he will do what he's asked to do and do it the right way," Pezzetti said. He said Whitaker's parents still live in Ankeny. "They are very classy people, and they are good people," Pezzetti said.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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OFFICES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

flights with long waiting periods and commuting alone, Ross said. "Using Landjet's service, you wouldn't have that unproductive downtime," said Steve Thornburg, one of the founding members of the company. Landjet has expanded to Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and Des Moines. Ross said Landjet launched in October in the Quad Cities, sometime after he and Thomson discussed turning Thomson's personal method of transportation into a business. Thomson said he had

purchased a Dodge Caravan and had a carpenter friend convert it into an office so he could continue to work on his commute to his workplace in Madison, Wisconsin. "I hired a couple drivers, and they took me all over. It worked great," Thomson said. "I got hours of my life back because of it." After a period of research, the two entrepreneurs discovered a similar service called Landjet in Indiana, which sold customized mobile offices but did not offer rental rides. After running the initial idea for the company through the University of Iowa Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center at the beginning of 2018, the two purchased Landjet in the spring.

Landjet offers two unique transportation vehicles. The first is the Rolling Board Room, set up with a full-size desk, a TV projector screen, and charging stations. At \$200 an hour, Ross said, the vehicle seats four to six people and is equipped with enhanced WiFi. Inside, riders can complete work while relaxing in comfortable seats in blue and purple mood lighting. "It's a perfect environment to be productive in a meeting setting," Ross said. The smaller Rolling Office serves one to three riders for \$125 an hour. In it, users who prefer to work alone or in a smaller setting can use the vehicle's desk, printer, shredder, and TV monitor, Thorn-

burg said. "Anything you can do in your office, you can do in a Landjet," he said. As of Sunday, the company had hired a new president, Nick Thul, who plans on helping the company grow from the Quad Cities and secure itself as a franchise in the future. Thomson said the service has been well-accepted so far in the Quad Cities and elsewhere. From there, the company hopes to expand further. Thomson said he and his partners think, without question, that Landjet could eventually become a national service. "It's been a lot of fun; we're really looking forward to the next phase in 2019," Thornburg said.

SHIVERS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

he said, they've tightened everything up and have a good plan to look forward, but it sounds like we're going to be close to the timeline. I have not asked him for any specific details, because I didn't want to jump into the weeds at this point. It will still be preliminary, but I look forward to getting the report [by the end of 2018]. **DI:** Last month, another fraternity was suspended but for hazing allegations. Has that prompted any larger look at the issue of hazing in the system? **Shivers:** Well, I think one

of the big parts of the strategic plan, I asked for us to look at the ways we address the issues of violation of the Code of Student Life and to make sure that we are being attentive to those. I imagine that the committee will continue to take the particular issue, along with many others, into consideration. **DI:** Recently, Education Secretary Betsy DeVos proposed new guidelines that, if implemented, would affect sexual assault and how that is handled on campuses. What are your thoughts on that and how that might affect the implementation of the anti-violence plan? **Shivers:** Well, as you all know, we're very fortunate to

have Monique DiCarlo on our campus. Monique has provided unique and unwavering leadership to us as we continue to review what has been proposed by Betsy DeVos, and I know that we will spend some time reviewing what's been proposed and then work hard to make sure that what we're doing at Iowa is certainly in alignment but also making sure we keep our students and the needs of our students first. But I don't really want to comment in terms of what we will actually do until we have an opportunity to fully review, after I think we have 60 days... that we have an opportunity to provide content. I'm sure that Monique will help us in that direction.

DI: I don't know if this has also come to you yet, but this is the first semester with the opt-in LLC model, and there are further changes being made to the LLC system. **Shivers:** ... I know that we continue to look at the LLCs, and certainly students have proposed different LLCs, additional LLCs, for consideration, but I'm unsure about sort of what the status of those requests are, or even quite frankly what we have gleaned from making those significant changes. And I think this will be, really, the first full year that we'll have made the changes in terms of reducing the number of LLCs and having more focused energy in those areas.

Dennis Adamson, Whitaker's high-school social-studies teacher, said he still remembers where Whitaker — a homecoming king in high school — sat in his classroom because he always was smiling. "You remember kids that are positive and are outgoing and respectful and always have a smile and have a lot of friends. That's what I remember most about Matt," Adamson said. "I didn't know he had the connections he did with the Trump administration," Adamson added. "I know that Matt and I might agree in what problems the country might be facing, but we are worlds apart politically." Adamson said he didn't know enough about scandals attributed to Whitaker to comment on them. However, "it sounds like there's some questions that need to be answered." When Whitaker served as U.S. Attorney for Iowa's Southern District from 2004 to 2009, he prosecuted former state Sen.

Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, accusing McCoy of extorting money from a former business associate. A federal jury acquitted McCoy. Some critics said Whitaker held an anti-gay bias when prosecuting McCoy, an openly gay politician. News reports also have revealed that Whitaker worked on the advisory board of a company in Florida that allegedly defrauded customers and clients of their life savings. In another report, inspections showed concerns about supplies and safety in an Iowa daycare that Whitaker owned in 2007. But in college, Patterson said that the Iowa coaching staff could count on Whitaker on and off the field. "If you're going to have a son, at least as I knew him when Matt was in his college years, you'd want him to be a lot like Matt Whitaker," Patterson said. "That would surprise me if he had any kind of improper conduct."

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Literary kiosk placed at IC Public Library

A literary kiosk dispenses poems and short works of prose intended to encourage public reading and sharing at the Public Library.

BY KATE PIXLEY
katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu

Iowa City citizens now have a new reading option at the Iowa City Public Library.

The Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., is home to a literary kiosk for the month of December. The kiosks were created by the University of Iowa Libraries and the UNESCO City of Literature. The kiosks allow on-demand printing of short prose or poetry works, the Public Library said.

The UI Main Library has two kiosks in its lobby. The kiosks are part of a trial phase; the full program will be released in the spring of 2019, with kiosks in five locations throughout Iowa City, Coralville, and Cedar Rapids.

The first kiosk was displayed in MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque St., during the Iowa City Book Festival in August. One kiosk was placed in the Main Library in October 2018.

The full release will include pieces by local writers from UI students, faculty members, and community members, said Rachael Carlson, the director of operations for the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"The kiosks are meant to be a publishing venue for beginning as well as advanced writers," Carlson said. "K-12 teachers, as well as UI and Kirkwood faculty, are en-

couraged to use the kiosk as a way to introduce students to short genres and teach the value of word selection and narrative flow."

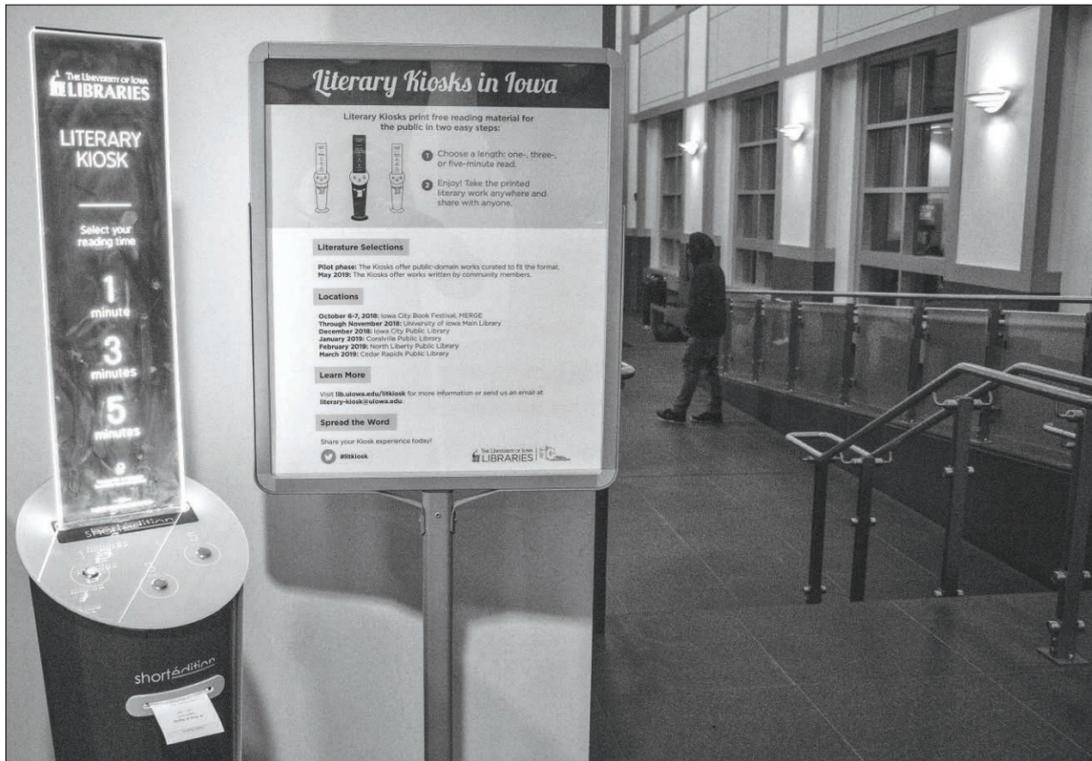
Iowa City has a long and storied history in the world of literature, and it was designated as the third UNESCO City of Literature in 2008.

Carlson noted that the kiosks are intended to encourage public reading.

"The literary kiosk encourages on-the-spot reading and literacy," she said. "The kiosk also increases access to literary content while raising the visibility of literature and highlighting the diversity of writers' voices in our community. Additionally, the project will provide an opportunity for students and others to obtain editing experience."

Readers have the option of selecting their reading time and the kiosk will dispense works. A press release from the Public Library announced the arrival of the kiosks and explained how they work.

"First installed in public spaces throughout Europe, the kiosks are now appearing throughout the United States with the goal of encouraging on-the-spot reading and literacy in a quick, easy, and engaging manner," the press release said. "Users simply press the one-, three-, or five-minute



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

A literary kiosk is seen in the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. The kiosk prints one-, three-, and five-minute short stories and poems.

button on the kiosk and instantly receive a free print of literary work."

Kara Logsdon, the Public Library community services coordinator, said she's seen the benefits associated with the kiosks.

"Yesterday, [I saw] two people sitting on a bench,

and they both had printouts from the kiosk, and they were reading to each other," she said. "... It was just a little bit of serendipity where I observed a happy moment where there are little serendipity moments of reading, and sharing reading, and talking about what you just

read. We live in such a vibrant literature community where there are little snippets makes you appreciate our community."

Thomas Keegan, the UI Libraries head of digital research & publishing who has worked on the project, said the kiosks have always been

thought of as a project to benefit the entire Iowa City community.

"This has always been something that were interested in, promoting literacy and literature and to pull content from the community and share it more broadly," he said.

COUNCIL CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to encourage low-income residents to run for City Council, said Simon Andrew, the assistant to the city manager.

"Council indicated that they

have a desire to look at the salary structure, mostly to ensure that the most people have the ability to pursue being on the council as possible," he said.

Councilors echoed these sentiments at the City Council meeting on Tuesday.

"I think this is a great opportunity for the council to

allow individuals with less means to totally be a part of the council," City Councilor Bruce Teague said.

Additionally, the city conducted a survey looking at the salaries of city councilors in similar cities. Andrew said the increase would place Iowa City near the average

among communities of similar size.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton said at the meeting that the City Council job has gotten bigger since the last time their salary was set.

"As somebody who served on this council 20 years ago, I can tell you the job is a lot

harder, a lot more demanding, than it was 20 years ago," Throgmorton said at the meeting.

Councilor Mazahir Salih and Susan Mims voted against the increase.

Salih said she thought the raise was a good idea, and she agreed that it would help

encourage low-income people to run for the council. However, Salih has previously proposed that the wages of city employees be increased, and that was a higher priority for her.

"We should have done that first before we increased our own salaries," she said.

FALL
2018

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SUCCESS IN THEIR FUTURE
ENDEAVORS.

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Joseph Kearney

With HIGHEST Distinction

Rachel Anderson
McKayla Brush
Grace Harper
Hannah Hildahl
Emily Lyon
Marcus Miller
Ryan Reis
Amanda Wilson

With HIGH Distinction

Devan Cummings
Corrine Jones
Kathleen Kiesewetter
John Kirchner
Clarissa Klostermann
Danielle Marvin
Hayden Meister
Anne Ringelestein
Leela Sathyaputri
Sung Yi Shin
Alexander Toth
Luyuan Wan
Alexandria Yakes
Ailin Zhang

With DISTINCTION

Jared Blad
Samuel Cacciatore
Elizabeth Cha
Madalyn Coffield
Aubrey Essing
Julianna Feracota
Rachel Hernandez
Rachel Hulme
Alison Kincaide
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Dacia Lipkea
Tiancheng Luo
Olivia McGovern
Mohammad Hafiz bin
Mohammad Tarmizi
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Noah Perkins
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Maria Vonderhaar
Ziyang Wang
Matthew Wempen
Allison Wettengel
Meagan Woodard
Joshua Woosley

With HONORS in the Major

Omar Bin Salamah
Samuel Cacciatore
Elizabeth Cha
Lindsey Chapman
Ross Clowser
Xindi Dai
Ethan Everhart
Julianna Feracota
Aimee Frederickson
Yuyang Guo
Corrine Jones
Alison Kincaide
John Kirchner
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Dacia Lipkea
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Brittany Mathis
Marcus Miller
Grace Pacer
Ryan Reis
Anne Ringelestein
Gregory Sheyka
Joseph Steinbronn
Alexander Toth
Emily VanWiel
Yijie Wu

Phi Beta Kappa

Jared Blad
Samuel Cacciatore
Grace Harper
Rachel Hulme
Corrine Jones
John Kirchner
Clarissa Klostermann
Dacia Lipkea
Tiancheng Luo
Marcus Miller
Mohammad Hafiz bin
Mohammad Tarmizi
Anne Ringelestein
Leela Sathyaputri
Alexander Toth
Joshua Woosley
Alexandria Yakes

Opinions

COLUMN

Homelessness, poverty persists in Iowa City, but there are ways to help

Johnson County organizations provide opportunities for the homeless and low-income population, but nothing will change unless Iowa City takes more steps to make housing affordable.



MICHELLE KUMAR
michelle-kumar@uiowa.edu

Walking around downtown Iowa City, you're bound to notice a few things: the construction on the Pedestrian Mall, the holiday decorations, and people on street corners asking for money.

While the holiday decorations may not be a permanent fixture, it is common to see people sleeping on the Ped Mall benches or asking for money. It can be easy for college students to brush off the topic of homelessness or poverty, but the problem is deeply rooted and affects many of our peers.

As of 2018, the poverty rate in Johnson County is on the rise. While the population of low-income, food-insecure, or homeless people in Iowa is lower than other states, the problem is becoming more prevalent locally. Of around 146,000 Johnson County residents, 17.9 percent lived in poverty in 2016, Data USA reports. Often, the cause is economic or health-related.

It's no surprise that this problem exists and is on the rise in part based on economic reasons. Johnson County has one of the highest costs of living in the state and is only slightly more expensive than the national average.

Affordable housing is extremely hard to come by as well. Anyone who has ever tried to find a place to rent in Iowa City knows this.

College students are famously poor and are included in the homelessness and poverty rate.

'Johnson County has one of the highest costs of living in the state and is only slightly more expensive than the national average.'

The Center for Law and Social Policy estimates between 22 percent and 33 percent of college students are food-insecure, placing them in the precarious position of having to choose between having enough money for rent or having a meal.

'With another Iowa winter already upon us, support for these organizations is more critical than ever.'

In addition to the financial burdens that lead to homelessness, food insecurity, and poverty, mental health is another glaring cause. In 2016, Iowa was ranked last in the country for mental-health services, according to the Treatment Advocacy Center in Virginia. Between the shortage of treatment options, beds,

and access to care, Iowans don't have it easy, especially those who are dealing with housing and income issues.

In Iowa City, there are amazing organizations dedicated to helping those facing homelessness, food insecurity, and poverty. Shelter House, the Crisis Center, and Hawkeye Area Community Action Program are just a few organizations that are equipped to help in an emergency. In fact, Shelter House is funding a housing project for those who are chronically homeless to support the "housing first" initiative. With another Iowa winter already upon us, support for these organizations is more critical than ever.

The city itself, however, could do a lot more to help combat this issue, starting with affordable housing.

It's necessary not only for students but for families. The extent and success of the housing assistance and rehabilitation opportunities available, as well as the city's action plan, is unknown. Despite adopting the Affordable Housing Action Plan two years ago and offering financial incentives for developers, the problem persists and will grow as the city and surrounding areas continue to develop.

COLUMN

UI dining can be different

Student living on campus should not be required to have meal plans.



Lexi Brunk/The Daily Iowan

A UI student puts pizza on a plate in the Burge Marketplace on Sept. 22, 2015. The UI's idea of meal plans for students should be questioned, Lucee Laursen writes.



LUCEE LAURSEN
lucee-laursen@uiowa.edu

It seems like just yesterday I was filling out my dorm survey to pair me with my freshman-year roommate. I remember I had only visited the UI once before, so when it came to choosing our dorm room, I let my roommate make the decision. Just like that, we found ourselves living on the second floor of Slater Hall and with it came a choice: What meal plan would I decide to get?

The University Housing & Dining gives students who live in most dorms two options: the Gold or Black meal plan. Specifics can be found on Housing & Dining's website. But one thing never really ran through my mind — is it normal to require all students living in residence halls to have meal plans?

I conducted a Twitter poll earlier this week to ask just that; 60 percent of the 90 people who responded to my

poll said no, it is not normal that the UI requires its residents to have a university meal plan. Moreover, similar schools like Wisconsin-Madison do not require their residents to acquire meal plans. In fact, Madison doesn't even offer meal plans; instead, its dining halls feature à la carte meals in which people pay for individual food items.

As it stands now, UI students living in residence halls must get meal plans that allow either 14 or unlimited meals a week. This means, for the most part, if students living in the residence halls decide to go off campus for meals, they most likely are wasting the money they spent on their UI meal plans.

I understand why the UI requires its residents to have meal plans. Without the program, there is no telling how much money Housing & Dining would lose. But if the UI changed its dining halls to include à la carte items instead of just an all-one-can-eat buffet price, more upper-classmen would be inclined to eat in UI dining halls.

Let's face it, UI Dining has one major advantage: convenience. Weaving in and out of classrooms and meetings, I seldom have time to go

home or downtown during the day to get a meal. And because I don't typically plan ahead well, I don't bring my lunch from home. This leaves me with UI dining options. And though I am typically able to find something with the limited options at the IMU, library, Tippie, or the food truck, I never even considered going to Catlett or Burge for a meal.

Why? Well, because, it costs \$10.50 to swipe into the all-you-can-eat buffet at Catlett or Burge for lunch or dinner. And though Catlett and Burge are chock-full of yummy options I would prefer over the ones offered at the aforementioned locations, it isn't very affordable to consistently swipe into the dining halls.

But it doesn't have to be this way. If the UI sold its items using an à la carte system, it could encourage thousands of upper classmen to eat at the dining hall. And students living in the residence halls could have more options to choose from instead of getting stuck in a rut at the dining halls. I know it is possible to change the way the UI looks at dining; I hope that one day students will finally be cut free from the chains of Housing & Dining.

COLUMN

Voice of the Hawkeyes, voice of America

'The American people have spoken,' President Clinton once said. We just don't know what they said yet.



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

Yo, Doc Gram:
What's up with Voice of the Hawkeyes Gary Dolphin and the voiceless Hawkeyes?
Yo, Yo:
(Apologies to the great cellist.)

Apparently, if you don't don a skimpy cheerleader skirt and spend all of your waking (and sleeping) hours going Rah Rah Rah for the Hawkeyes, you're not a true Hawkeye radio announcer.

And you (and all your molecules) should be exiled to Nebraska.

Not that we support exiling anyone's molecules to Nebraska. Nebraskans don't know about molecules yet, so far as anyone can tell.

And yes, we have used that line before. We figure it's safe to steal from ourselves, because we're not very likely to sue ourselves.

Though, given these days, who knows?

Maybe the molecules in our feet will sue the molecules in our hands for tying the shoelaces too tight last Wednesday.

Do you suppose the molecules in our brain would be the Supreme Court? Would the molecules of Kavanaugh somehow worm their way in there?

Man, if that happens, the molecules in our feet are going to be some screwed molecule—.

Doc Grammar, Esq.:

What's your typical liberal naysayer perspective on the college-football bowl season? And does it ruin Christmas?

Dear Esquaring Mind:
Real liberals want college football banned, along with "cute" kitten memes, text messaging, and Christmas presents not involving lumps of coal. So bowl season? Lots of gutter balls out there.

Ruin Christmas? Hasn't capitalism already done that? Some thousands of years ago (in human time, not cockroach time), around the time of the advent of cricket? It was brilliant on the part of capitalism to invent cricket so that pretty much everyone dozed off doing "matches"

and didn't notice that capitalism had invaded and occupied Christmas. Also brilliant was capitalism retaining the name "Christmas" as opposed to "Capitalism-mass," which some early capitalism radicals had proposed.

We guess that those early capitalism radicals failed to make their marks.

Hello, Doc Grammar:

Do you believe in the butterfly theory of the universe?

Dear Flutterby:

Well, yes, if you mean that in the sense of well, something has to play defense for the Patriots, because the Patriots certainly don't.

Well, no, if you mean two butterflies accidentally collide off the west coast of Africa because one was text-messaging and driving, thus creating a major storm after

which a reality-TV semi-star becomes president of the U.S. and outlaws the existence of butterflies in the country. And anyone who believes in butterflies.

Of course, no one would ever believe that could happen. So it was probably fake news. And anyway, so far as we know, butter can't fly.

Docish Grammarish:
When is this country going to get off its lazy haunches and throw Special Prosecutor Robert Mueller in prison for treason? This witch-hunt has been going on for most of my life.

Dear Call Me Ish-mail:
Well, we have a tradition in this country, more or less, of not throwing prosecutors in prison in order to halt their investigations. Especially without a trial first. That

seems to be too much like the actions of dictatorial thugs in banana republics "quieting" their critics by tossing them in dungeons. Sans dragons. At least, we think there are no dragons.

Witch-hunt? For a real witch-hunt, you have to go to Salem, Massachusetts. You'll have to avoid the Patriots' defense along the way, but that shouldn't be a problem. For most of your life? During the GOP-sparked Whitewater investigation into President Clinton, people who entered kindergarten at the beginning of the investigation were entering college by the end. Inventing the atom bomb took less time.

So don't sweat the split infinitive. Unless the Mueller investigation re-invents the atom bomb.

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2 newbies reflect on unseating incumbents

On Monday morning, election results were made official by a state canvassing board (except for one district in northeastern Iowa). *The Daily Iowan* spoke with two representatives who unseated incumbents.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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While Republicans maintained their hold on the state Legislature, Iowa Democrats made gains in the midterm elections, with Democrats unseating Republican incumbents in four House seats and one Senate. Republicans replaced Democratic incumbents in a pair of seats, one in the House and the other in the Senate.

As for what these results could mean for Democrats in the 2020 elections, University of Northern Iowa political-science Professor Christopher Larimer said it may be too early to tell.

"It's hard to know until you almost get up to that election year as far as which seats are even going to have challengers," he said, noting that a good indicator of competitive state elections will be the number of districts Democrats run in.

He believes the partisan divide between rural and urban districts is likely to challenge Democrats in picking up rural districts.

"That rural/urban divide in Iowa seems to be getting deeper each election cycle," Larimer said.

An example of the division can be found in Butler and Polk Counties. According to data from the 2010 census, Butler County had the largest population for a 100 percent rural county. Democrats are in the minority, making up 17.6 percent of the latest active-voter-registration totals. Republicans top other affiliations with 46.7 percent.

Polk County, where 95 percent of its residents reside in urban areas, has a different partisan makeup. Democrats lead all other partisan-affiliation categories with 40 percent compared with Republicans'



The Capitol in Des Moines is seen on April 29.

Bem Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

28.3 percent.

Democrat Karin Derry flipped one of 15 Statehouse districts in Polk County on Nov. 6 and will represent District 39 in January, which covers Grimes, Johnston, and part of Urbandale.

Derry, a first-time candidate, narrowly unseated Jake Highfill, a Republican who was vying for a fourth term, by 1 percentage point.

"I really tried to communicate to voters that I'd listen, and that I would be responsive, and that I'd show up," Derry said. "I think that really resonated with people."

While the Legislature and the governorship remain Republican, she said, she saw shifts

toward Democrats in the last election in congressional and legislative races.

"There were a lot of seats like mine, particularly in metro areas, that flipped," Derry said.

It may be too early to tell what the 2018 results will mean for Democrats in 2020, she said, noting that it will depend on what elected officials do in the next two years, particularly in the areas of education funding and the privatization of Medicaid.

On the other hand, Shipley, newly elected Republican representative for Iowa House District 82, in southeastern Iowa, said he is not concerned about change in power in the Statehouse in 2020.

"I see Republicans holding the majority for the foreseeable future," he said.

Shipley, who had previously made unsuccessful runs for the seat, edged incumbent Democrat Phil Miller by 37 votes following a recount that concluded on the afternoon of Nov. 28. Miller was elected in an August 2017 special election.

Shipley said he believes that "smart meters" pulled in votes from constituents who may not have voted for a Republican candidate.

2019 will be the fourth year Iowa Republicans will control the Legislature and the Governor's Office. Prior to that, Democrats controlled the Senate.

The next Legislature will have 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats in the House and 32 Republicans and 18 Democrats in the Senate. Republicans gained three seats in the Senate and lost five seats in the House.

One seat, however, may be on shaky ground after a vote recount certified that incumbent Republican Michael Bergan defeated Democrat Kayla Koether for the Iowa House District 55 seat by nine votes. Koether filed a complaint, claiming 33 ballots weren't properly counted.

A judge ruled on Monday that the 33 mail-in ballots, which apparently did not have postmarks and were

discarded, did have postal bar codes that may indicate when they were mailed.

The judge did not rule whether the ballots were valid; the ruling says only that the data in the bar codes must be examined.

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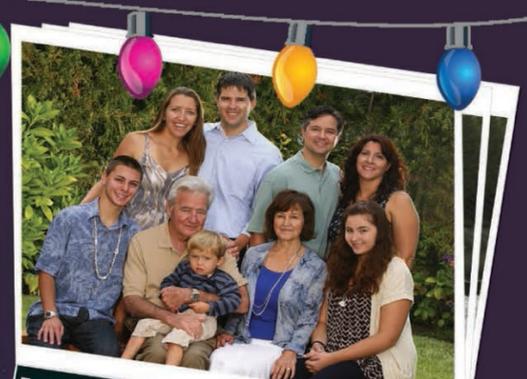
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Swimming/diving strives for NCAA qualifiers

The Hawkeyes will continue to try to post NCAA qualifying times in and above the water.

BY TANNER DESPLANQUE
tanner-desplanque@uiowa.edu

The first half of the swimming and diving season will come to a close this week for the Hawkeyes after they take on Iowa State on Friday.

Iowa so far has continued to put up some NCAA qualifying times, but it is early, so nothing is set in stone. If the 2018-19 season were to end right now, the Hawkeyes would send 10 athletes to compete in NAAs. Most of the qualifying times are in the freestyle events.

Iowa has five men who have swum NCAA "B" qualifying standard times.

Juniors Joe Myhre and Will Scott have both posted qualifying times in freestyle sprint events. Scott swam 19.88 at the Hawkeye Invitational in the 50 free. During the same race, Myhre posted a qualifying time of 19.86. Myhre also had a qualifying time in the 100 free at the Hawkeye Invitational (43.76).

Mateusz Arndt, only a freshman this year, has put up a qualifying time in the 500 freestyle (4:23.31) at the Hawkeye Invitational.

Redshirt senior Kenneth Mende and sophomore Daniel Swanepoel have posted qualifying times in their events. Mende qualified in the 200 back (1:44.25) at the Hawkeye Invitational. Swanepoel hit in the 200 breast (1:57.56), also at the Hawkeye Invitational.

Sophomore men's diver Anton Hoherz, ranked 11th in platform diving, posted a 365.35 when Iowa faced Denver and Michigan. The score is likely to qualify him for the NCAA Zone Diving Champion-



Iowa's Hannah Burvill rests after finishing a race during the Hawkeye Invitational in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Nov. 15. Iowa competed against 13 schools across the Midwest in a variety of swimming and diving events.

ships. Two Hawkeye women divers have also posted some qualifying scores. Junior Thelma Strandberg, who ranks 12th in platform diving, scored 254.70 at the Hawkeye Invitational, good enough to qualify her for NCAA Zone Diving Champion-

ships. Sophomore Jayah Mathews has reset her personal best all season long. At the Hawkeye Invitational, she did it in both the 1-meter (315.75) and 3-meter (365.75) springboard, both NCAA Zone qualifying standards.

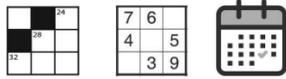
Two women swimmers have also posted some qualifying times. Sophomore Kelsey Drake in the 100 fly (53.12) at the Hawkeye Invitational earn a "B" standard time. Junior Hannah Burvill reached a "B" standard qualifying times in three

events at the Hawkeye Invitational: the 50 free (22.55) also an Iowa record, the 200 (1:45.97) and 500 free (4:44.24). "It is pretty exciting to be in the spot I am in right now," Burvill said. "Just because it is a big confidence booster for me to do those

times at the beginning of the season. So I'm looking forward to the Big Tens to see what I can really do, hopefully." The men will not see any action until after winter break, but the women have one more meet — Friday against Iowa State.

Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

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35 A. A. Milne character
36 Drips in the O.R.
37 Biblical judge
38 Nabokov title
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40 Goddess: Lat.
41 Toward the most common part of a boat to fish from
42 Prize on "The Bachelor"
44 Wooden rod
46 Story of a lifetime, for short?
47 Public ruckus
49 P. for Plato
50 Like the ocean
51 Groups that typically meet weekly for lunch
54 Drug also called angel dust
56 Language spoken by Jesus
57 Lincoln or Ford
60 Visa alternative
62 Discovering the word at 67-Across, for this puzzle
63 Place underground
64 Pay (up)
65 Baltic capital
66 Animated film of 1998
67 Resting place hinted at by 28-, 5-, 45-, 9- and 31-Down, in that order
68 Oodles
- 4 Lose carbonation
5 "Do you still like me?"
6 Comes together
7 N.Y.C.'s Park or Fifth
8 Destroyed, as an armada
9 Walkway option in lieu of paving
10 ___ l'oeil (illusion)
11 Rival of Cassio, in Shakespeare
12 Truckload at a garbage dump
13 Get out of Dodge
21 Tip off
23 Material for Thor Heyerdahl's Kon-Tiki
26 Becomes imminent
27 Worker in a trauma ward, for short
28 Image on an ancient mariner's map
29 Symbol of depravity
30 Security device, informally
31 Serving at a 4:00 social
32 Pixelike
33 Jingle, e.g.
43 "Music for Airports" musician
45 "What did I do to deserve this?"
46 Image on the king of clubs
48 When one is expected, for short
50 Tampa Bay pro, informally
52 It is "either plagiarism or revolution," per Paul Gauguin
53 Be horizontal
54 ___ John
55 "You're pulling my leg!"
58 Hit 2012 movie whose plot involves a plan to make a movie
59 House leader after Boehner
61 ___ Affair
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- Down**
1 Macbeth, e.g.
2 Dance with percussion accompaniment
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SOLUTION ON PAGE 2

- WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY**
- Mechanical Engineering Senior Design Night, 4-6 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
 - Arabic Conversation Hour, 5 p.m., 612 Phillips
 - Black Hawk Brass Recital, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
 - WorldCanvass, "U.S. Foreign Policy, Geopolitical Realignment, and Global Stability," 5:30 p.m., MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque
 - Hubbard Scholars, 6:30 p.m., Afro House
 - Carver College of Medicine Student Government, 7 p.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
 - Fall Saxophone Recital, 7:30 p.m., 2400 Voxman
 - Luciana Hontila, Violin, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
 - Les Misérables, 7:30 p.m., Hancher

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The Point After 10-11am
DJ Training 11:30am-1:30pm
Makran Time 1:30-2pm
Rainbow Hour 3-4pm
News at 4 4-4:30pm
The Ozone 5-6pm
- The College Football Rundown 6-7pm
Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
Pixel Hunt 8-9:30pm
Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
Joke Local 10:30pm-11:30pm

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TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Frye, Harris, Hofacker, and Woodard are sprinters who compiled a very successful 4x400 relay squad. Lilly is a returning mid-distance runner, and Douglas is a hurdler.

Tuufuli returns as one of the best discus throwers in the nation. A very talented freshman class, in addition to other returning runners, should make this upcoming season an exciting one.

3:06:32 — Men's 4x400 relay

The time was fast enough to earn the 4x400 squad a victory at the 2018 Big Ten Outdoor Championships. This winning time outpaced second-place Rutgers by under a second.

The relay comprised Frye, Harris, Hofacker, and Woodard. Frye took the lead, and Harris ran the anchor spot.

Without a doubt, the relay was a strong point for Iowa throughout the season. All four of the members were

nationally recognized for their success.

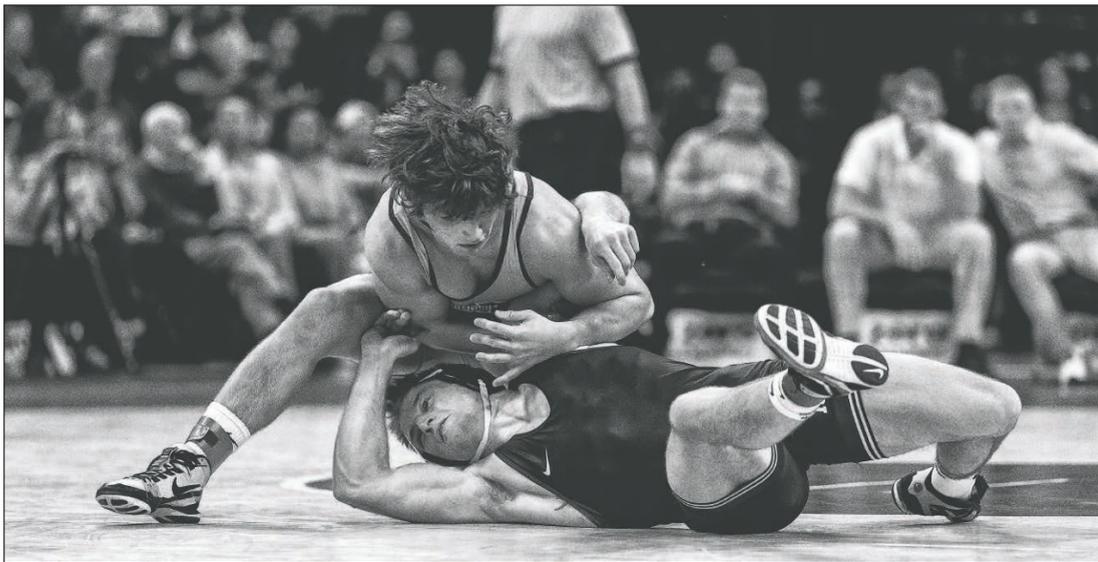
To go along with the victory at the conference outdoor meet, the relay also placed third at the Big Ten Indoors. With all four returning this season, the 4x400 should prove to be a strong point again for the Hawkeyes.

18 — Harris' Top-10 program finishes

In his three years at Iowa, Harris has run in 18 races that rank in the top-10 best performances at Iowa.

A member of the Big Ten champion 4x400, Harris has been a central performer on numerous 400, 800 and 1,600 relays, as well as numerous sprint medley relays that went on to post some of the fastest times in the history of the program.

Harris still has a full senior season to add to this already impressive number. As he continues to improve, he has a chance to cement his legacy as one of the most accomplished runners in the history of the program. More top-10 finishes seem likely to come.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Michael Kemerer wrestles Northwestern's Shane Oster on Feb. 4. Kemerer will not wrestle for the Hawkeyes this season after undergoing knee surgery.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 12

Hawkeyes announced that the All-American would not be able to return this season because of an injury, it was time to look for a permanent replacement in the lineup.

"We have some options there, we have a lot of 57-pounders," Brands said. "We have some upper-weight guys who have certified down there. The heavier guys will take time because of the math, formulas, and NCAA rules. But the bottom line is we're going to put the best guy on the mat at the weight class. Right now, Myles Wilson is the only guy listed there."

Wilson has been the only wrestler to compete at 174 this season and has gone 2-3. After two wins to start off his varsity debut, Wilson has yet to tally a win in Carver-Hawkeye, and he won't get a chance this week.

To add to Iowa's struggle at 174 last weekend, Wilson lost to Iowa State's No. 21 Marcus Coleman on an injury default. Wilson held a 4-3 lead over his ranked opponent but was forced to limp off the mat.

In his weekly press conference, Brands said the Hawkeyes haven't received good news about Wilson, and they are working with the medical team to figure out what the next course of action is. So once again, the 174 spot is up for grabs.

"We have 40 guys on our roster," Brands said. "I actually had one of our athletes volunteer to go 74, and he was at a weight class way lower than that. That shows you and me that guys want to be out there wrestling. So we're going to fill it with someone, and that someone will go out there to win matches in a very entertaining fashion — just like if Kemerer or Wilson was out there."

Last year, Kaleb Young put

some time in the lineup at 174, ending the season 9-7. However, this season, he has wrestled at 157 and has had success at that weight.

"Going down two weights helps him," Brands said. "He's naturally a 57/65. We tried to get him big to 74. I'm not sure that's the best thing for that guy. He has a high metabolism rate. He's not a guy that lets the grass grow under his feet."

Young is currently 5-0 with a win over a top-15 opponent. He's tallied 2 pins, a major decision, and 2 decisions in these wins. Because of his success at 157, it is unlikely he will find himself back at 174 this season.

Mitch Bowman may be the wrestler the Hawkeyes use after splitting time at 184 and 197, but it won't come against Lehigh.

"[Going at 174] definitely a possibility right now," Bowman said. "It's not going to be this week. This week I'm fo-

cused on being ready for 84 or 97, so that's out in the future."

Nonetheless, Brands doesn't seem to be worried as he said he believes there are a lot of wrestlers who have the ability to fill the spot.

"There are a lot of weight classes below 174, and there are a lot of wrestlers who want to get on the mat," Brands said. "We have guys that want to wrestle and be that guy. That's the one positive thing about this — we're seeing who wants to step up."

No matter who fills the spot, the Hawkeyes will compete against Lehigh at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and the goal doesn't change: Earn points.

"It sucks that Kemerer is out and then Myles Wilson goes out, but we're going to get the next best guy in there," 197-pounder Jacob Warner said. "We're going to have a team that's ready to go. In the end, it doesn't really change the fact that we still have to go out there and get points."

BBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Other than a classic good offense versus good defense matchup, Wednesday's game is also a continuation of a classic rivalry series. The two teams have met at least once a year for the past 44. Iowa will try to increase its 26-22 advantage in the series.

On Iowa's side will be home-court advantage, which has worked really well for Iowa in the past against Iowa State. The Hawkeyes have a five-game winning

streak over the Cyclones in Carver-Hawkeye.

"Comfort [is an advantage]," Bluder said. "You're comfortable with your surroundings, you get to sleep in your own bed. You have your fans cheering you on instead of trying to disrupt you."

No matter the venue or the circumstances surrounding the game, this is a big matchup.

"It's such a fun game that we look forward to every year," forward Hannah Stewart said. "We're as motivated as ever to give our all during that game and hopefully come out with a win."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa hoops to play Cincinnati in 2019

The Hawkeye men's basketball team will take a trip to Chicago to play Cincinnati on Dec. 21, 2019, as part of the Chicago Legends.

The Hawkeyes will take on the Bearcats in a twofer at the United Center, the other matchup being Colorado-Dayton.



McCaffery

"We are excited to return to the United Center and play in front of our tremendous alumni base in Chicago," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in a release. "We look forward to playing Cincinnati, which is one of the premier teams in the country."

"If you look at our schedule in 2019-20, we will play 20 Big Ten games, two Challenge contests (ACC/Gavitt), Iowa State, Cincinnati, and a [multi-team event]. It will be a challenge, but that's what you sign up for when you come to play at the University of Iowa."

Iowa hasn't played Cincinnati since the 2005 NCAA Tournament in Indianapolis, when Cincinnati won, 76-74.



Ohio State's Meyer set to retire

After a tumultuous start to the season off the field for Ohio State that ended with a Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth, Urban Meyer is hanging up his whistle.

Following Meyer's retirement after the Rose Bowl, Buckeye offensive coordinator Ryan Day — who served as head coach during Meyer's three-game suspension to start the season — will take over on a permanent basis.

Meyer won a national championship and three Big Ten titles at the helm for the Buckeyes.

Iowa is the only team that Meyer did not have a winning record against — the Buckeyes topped the Hawkeyes, 34-24, on Oct. 19, 2013, before Iowa smacked Ohio State, 55-24, at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 4, 2017.

AP MEN'S BASKETBALL

- 1) Gonzaga (43)
- 2) Kansas (19)
- 3) Duke (1)
- 4) Virginia (1)
- 5) Michigan
- 6) Nevada
- 7) Tennessee
- 8) Auburn
- 9) Kentucky
- 10) Michigan State
- Iowa

AP FOOTBALL

- 1) Alabama (61)
- 2) Clemson
- 3) Notre Dame
- 4) Oklahoma
- 5) Ohio State
- 6) Georgia
- 7) Central Florida
- 8) Michigan
- 9) Washington
- 10) Florida

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Doesn't matter. It could've been anybody. I could've made that up."

— Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands on who the athlete was from a low weight class who talked to him about wrestling at 174 pounds



STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa women's basketball head coach **Lisa Bluder** is one of 10 Division-I coaches to win at least 700 career games.

10 coaches

Iowa hoops braces for Cy-Hawk Series

Iowa women's seventh-ranked offense is set to take on a stellar Iowa State defense.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Megan Gustafson shoots against Robert Morris in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes won, 92-63.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

As the end of the semester pressure begins to heat up, so does the No. 16 Iowa women's basketball season.

Over the course of the next two and a half weeks, Iowa will play four games, three of them against in-state rivals.

At 7 p.m. today, the Hawkeyes will play host to their biggest in-state rival, Iowa State, and Iowa is itching to take the court.

"This week is special for everyone who goes to this university," forward Megan Gustafson said. "It's a really big rivalry. We respect their program; they're a really good team, but at the same time, we want to beat them."

The Cyclones are certainly a talented team —

they boast a 6-1 record, including a 23-point victory over then-No. 24 Miami.

Unlike Iowa, Iowa State doesn't rely on one or two women to score, it gets points from everyone. Four Cyclones average in double figures, and three others contribute an average of 5 on a nightly basis.

While scoring is a group effort for the Cyclones, they are led by senior guard Bridget Carleton, who has finished games in double figures in 38-straight contests.

She averages 17.1 points per game, 10.1 rebounds, and 4.6 assists. Limiting the number of times Carleton touches the ball will be a top priority for the Hawkeyes.

"Keeping the ball out of her hands is important," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Once she gets the ball in her hands, she's pretty darn effective."

Almost everything runs through her, so if we can keep the ball out of her hands, that disrupts things."

However, her most impressive statistic is her 2.3 blocks per game, which ranks 22nd in the nation. She is the only guard in the top 100 in blocked shots per game.

While Carleton and the Cyclones do well on the offensive end, their identity this season has been how well they can defend.

They rank 16th nationally in both field-goal percentage allowed (33.1 percent), and blocked shots (5.6 per game).

The tenacious Cyclone defense will be an opportunity for the Hawkeyes, who are ranked seventh in the nation in scoring offense.

SEE BBALL, 11

Wrestling searches for next guy up at 174

A surgery and a collapse have put Iowa in a tough position at 174 pounds.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Myles Wilson wrestles Iowa State's Marcus Coleman in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 1. Wilson lost to Coleman after an injury default. Iowa defeated the Cyclones, 19-18.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER

sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

pounds.

Iowa head coach Tom Brands had a plan to move him up to 174 this season, but Kemerer never had a chance to get on the mat. After the

Last season, Michael Kemerer registered a record of 27-3, won Midlands, and placed fourth at the NCAA Championships at 157

SEE WRESTLING, 11

Men's track produces solid numbers

Iowa track and field had an impressive season last year, and this season could bring more of the same.

BY ROBERT READ

robert-read@uiowa.edu

The 2018-19 Iowa men's indoor track and field season will hear the starter's gun Saturday, when the Jimmy Grant Open takes place at the Recreation Building.

Last season showed signs of improvement, and that should continue to be the case this season for the team. The Hawkeyes had a number of impressive performances last season, in the sprints, hurdles, distance, and field events, and this season could produce more of the same.

With that in mind, here are some numbers that give an idea as to how the Hawkeyes will stack up.



Harris

7 — Returning All-Americans

The Hawkeyes bring back a very capable and accomplished veteran lineup.

Chris Douglas, DeJuan Frye, Mar'yea Harris, Collin Hofacker, Carter Lilly, Reno Tuufuli and Antonio Woodard have been recognized as All-Americans.

SEE TRACK, 11