

The Daily Iowan

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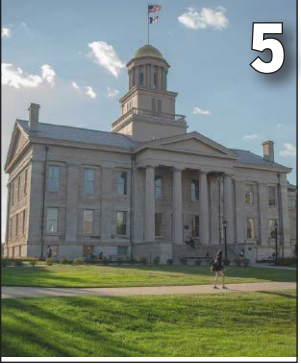
INSIDE



Iowa legislative session begins today

The *DI* will be in Des Moines today and Tuesday to cover the beginning of Iowa's 2019 legislative session, which marks the first full session after Kim Reynolds' election to a full term as governor. Follow @TheDailyIowan and @DIPolitics on Twitter and go to dailyiowan.com to see what Iowa lawmakers have in store for the session.

Go to dailyiowan.com to follow the coverage



Four provost finalists to visit campus

Starting Wednesday, the UI will bring four provost finalists to campus to participate in public forums – almost two years after the departure of former UI Provost Barry Butler in 2017. Sue Curry, the former dean of the College of Public Health, has since filled the role on an interim basis.



Hawkeye men's hoops leans on defense

Defense was the biggest weakness of Iowa basketball's 14-win season in 2017-18. On Jan. 12, though, the Hawkeyes showed their improvement on that end of the floor, shutting down No. 12 Ohio State in Iowa's third win in a row.



What's next for Iowa football's offense

Noah Fant declared for the NFL Draft, and the Hawkeyes lost other players, including Keegan Render and Nick Easley. After an Outback Bowl victory that spelled the end for some in an Iowa uniform, *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at what comes next for the Black and Gold.



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.



Gov't shutdown slows UI research

As the partial government shutdown continues, several UI research teams are feeling the sting while they await withheld funding, resources, and support from affected agencies.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
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When University of Iowa physics/astronomy Associate Professor Jasper Halekas heard about a potential shutdown of the government in December 2018, he and countless other university researchers nationwide immediately foresaw substantial financial is-



Halekas

sues arising for their projects.

For Halekas, his main concern quickly became his inability to communicate with NASA researchers on several projects they collaborate on.

"All of the employees at NASA centers who are directly employed

by NASA are off work now," he said. "They can't come into their office, they can't answer their phones, they can't answer their email. So, a lot of my research that relies on collaboration with people at NASA center has taken a hit."

Halekas and other researchers rely on affected agencies such as NASA for resources and support. Some of their bigger projects, such

as UI Senior Engineering Associate Donald Kirchner's collaboration with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory to build an instrument that will go to Jupiter, require frequent increments of funding from these agencies to keep progress timely.

Halekas said a missed increment means serious financial problems

SEE SHUTDOWN, 2

Welcome back to campus



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

After having mild weather over winter break, students returned to campus in a weekend snowfall totalling 5 inches.

As students began arriving at the University of Iowa campus over the weekend, a 5-inch blanket of snow also hit Iowa City.

In a matter of a few days, the clear sidewalks and brown lawns around the city underwent a winter-wonderland makeover. Other

areas of the country were hit much harder with snowfall during winter storms that began on Jan. 11.

The area hasn't had much snow accumulation so far this winter, making the task of walking to class much easier for students last semester.

However, at the start of this semester, shovels and snow plows will be hard at work to make sure students and commuters start the week safely.

The snow also comes after a series of warmer days with temperatures reaching the high 40s.

Court rules regents' 2015 meetings with Harreld did not violate law

The Iowa Court of Appeals ruled the regents' meetings with Bruce Harreld during the 2015 presidential search did not violate Iowa Open Meetings Law.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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The Iowa Court of Appeals on Jan. 9 upheld a District 5C judge's 2017 ruling that the five current and former regents who met with Bruce Harreld during the 2015 University of Iowa presidential search did not violate the Iowa Open Meetings Act, stating the plaintiff's argument that the action was a violation of the law "defies 'common sense and practical reason.'"

Plaintiff Gerhild Krapf, a former UI administrator, alleged the private meetings that five members of the state Board of Regents held

SEE REGENTS, 2

UI lacks medical residency slots

As Iowa faces a shortage of health-care providers, the UI works to retain its in-state students.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Although the majority of slots in the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine are reserved for in-state students, many have continually opted to leave the state for their residencies, a pattern that UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Brooks Jackson calls an issue of retention.

The outflow of medical students comes as the state has suffered recent physician shortage, in which there's a growing discrepancy between the population and the number of medical professionals to accommodate them.

"We have actually one of the highest numbers of medical students per capita but one of the lowest resident slots per capita," Jackson said. "And that's a big problem."

The physician shortage may be a result of students leaving their state for their residencies, he said, because, typically, medical professionals stay to work where they have been trained.

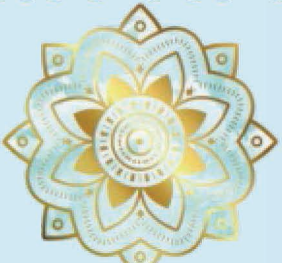


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SEE CARVER, 2

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

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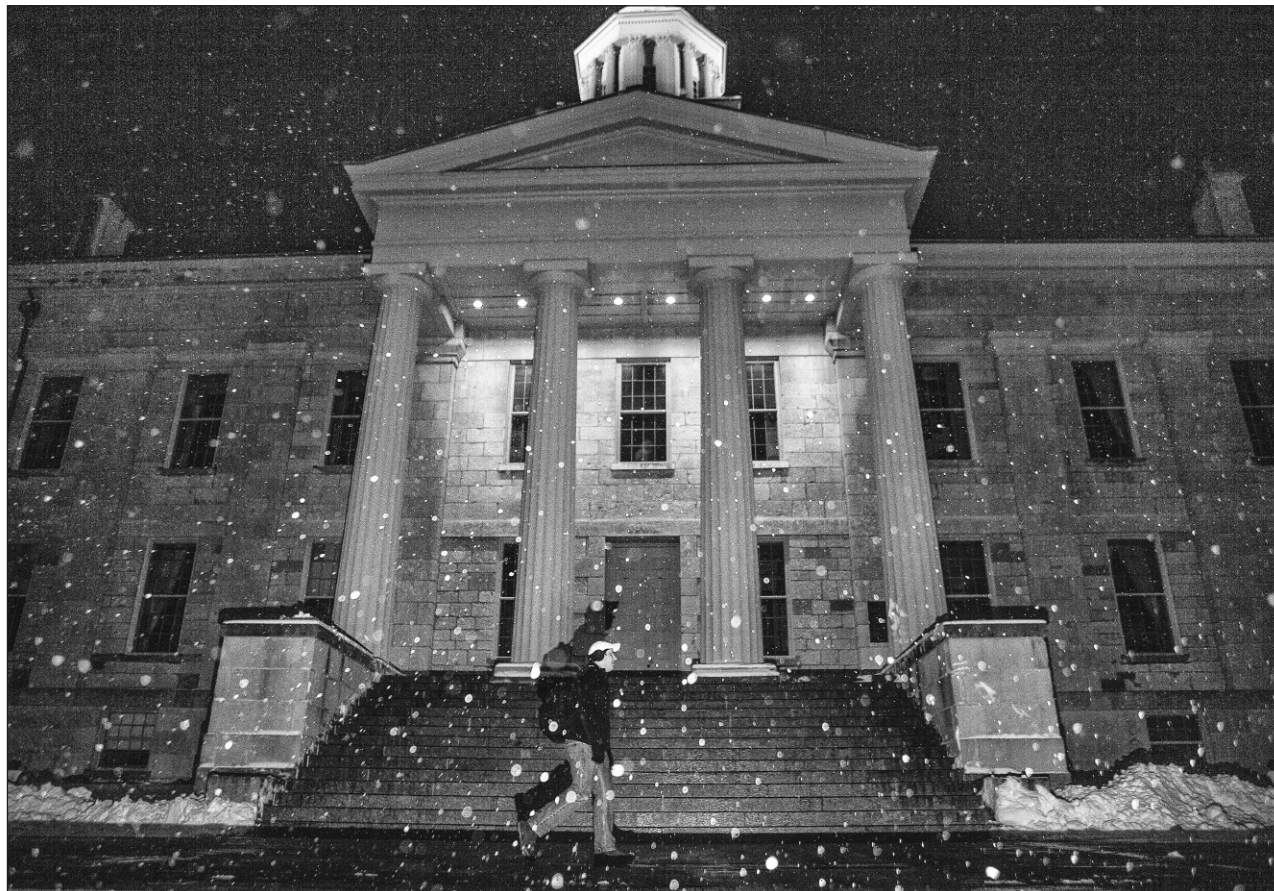
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Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

A student walks by the Old Capitol on Jan. 12. Throughout the weekend, students returned to Iowa City and were welcomed by 5 inches of snow.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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SHUTDOWN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and delays.

“Our next funding increment is expected to be due in February. [The Jet Propulsion Lab] may or may not have the funds available to cover what we are expecting to get,” Kirchner said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “On a recent data analysis contract, they were able to send half of the funds expected.”

He said any funding problems would cause his team to delay a critical purchase and affect their ability to deliver the instrument on time.

In fiscal 2018, the UI

received more than \$260 million in federal funding

\$8.8 million from NASA in fiscal 2018.

‘Longer term, this could have quite an impact on the research enterprise where our faculty and our students use those agencies to support their research and scholarship.’

— John Keller, interim vice president for Research

for research, a 29 percent increase over the previous year, according to the UI Office of the Vice President for Research. Researchers in the Physics/Astronomy Department alone received

A delay in funding lasting long enough, Kirchner said, could mean a complete halt on projects.

UI physics/astronomy Professor Philip Kaaret also faces complications because

of his inability to communicate with NASA. One of his projects, a satellite that examines X-ray emissions surrounding the Milky Way, is running again thanks to NASA employees who are working without pay. His team for another satellite project of similar nature is unable to communicate with one another or meet to share information.

“When the shutdown first started, we actually couldn’t talk to [the satellite] for several days, because the people who ran it were told not to come to work,” Kaaret said.

However, not all UI researchers are affected. Interim Research Vice President John Keller said the UI’s primary source for

grant approval and funding, the National Institutes of Health, distributed its resources before the shutdown began. However, projects reliant on the National Science Foundation, NASA, and the EPA for resources are being slowly drained of finances.

“Longer term, this could have quite an impact on the research enterprise where our faculty and our students use those agencies to

support their research and scholarship,” Keller said.

A prolonged shutdown could lead to a complete work stoppage for some agencies, though this is unlikely, he said.

“An agency might lose its funding and all the projects in that agency would shut down immediately,” he said.

“We really, really hope that doesn’t happen. But that’s something out there on the horizon that we have to be

REGENTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

with Harreld during the presidential search on July 30, 2015, were a violation of Iowa’s open-meetings law.

District Court Judge William Kelly had granted the defendants’ motion for summary judgment on Oct. 30, 2017, to drop the case before it came to trial.

“Although this arrangement to provide information to and recruit Bruce Harreld may look like the Defendants were trying to avoid the purposes of the Iowa Open Meetings Act, undisputed facts were not proven to support the contention that these Defendants violated Iowa law,” Kelly found.

Harreld met with Regents Bruce Rastetter, Mary Andringa, Larry McKibben, Milt Dakovich, and Katie Mulholland at Rastetter’s Ames office that day no more than two at a time, the current and former regents previously said in depositions, because meeting in this manner would avoid constituting what Iowa Code defines as a “meeting.” A meeting would require a majority of the nine-member governing

board to be present at one time.

Krapf’s attorney had previously argued the regents met in temporal proximity, though they never met in a physical majority. Krapf alleged this constitutes “serial submajority gatherings” — forming what constitutes a single “meeting” by law — due to the back-to-back manner in which the meetings were held.

Judge Christopher McDonald wrote in the Jan 9 ruling that “there was never a majority of the members present at a gathering within the meaning of the act. There was also no deliberation within the meaning of the act. There is nothing in the summary judgment record to show the five regents discussed amongst themselves the individual meetings with Harreld.”

The Jan. 9 decision was largely based on precedent from *City of Dubuque v. Telegraph Herald*, in which the court ruled serial submajority meetings did not constitute a meeting in that case, stating, “Any other rule would hamstring the progress of governmental bodies and impose intolerable time burdens on unpaid officeholders.”



Margaret Kispert/The Daily Iowan

Then-state Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter announces Bruce Harreld as the new UI president in the IMU on Sept. 3, 2015.

Judge Anuradha Vaitheswaran wrote in a concurring opinion “the

Iowa Supreme Court has recognized that serial submajority gatherings of pub-

lic bodies may violate the Iowa Open Meetings Law” but ultimately agreed “the

gatherings in this case did not violate the Iowa Open Meetings Law.”

CARVER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Last year, 78 percent of our students and graduates went out-of-state for their residencies,” Jackson said. “Because we just don’t have enough slots.”

The low retention rate of Iowans at the UIHC can be attributed to this minimal capacity for residents, a lack of financial scholarships, and high medical-school tuition, especially in comparison with competitors.

“We have excellent students; I’d like to have some outstanding,” Jackson said. “Our in-state tuition is \$36,282, and out of 90 medical schools, we’re 26th from the highest.”

In an effort to provide incentive for Iowa students, he has kept tuition flat this year and intends to do the

same in the coming year. Furthermore, he said, raising scholarship money will be considered a priority, particularly from the federal and state governments.

“The physician shortage would be something the Iowa Legislature has been concerned about,” Jackson said. “We’re hoping that if the federal government doesn’t come through they could help in some way.”

Since 1997, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services has capped the number of medical resident slots nationwide, but Jackson said that the U.S. population has grown substantially in the past 22 years, particularly the elderly population, which requires more medical aid.

To combat this, Jackson said, the medical school will not recruit only pre-medicine students, but also high-schoolers through STEM programs that will familiarize them

with medicine and the UI as an institution.

“At first, I wasn’t sure exactly what I wanted to do in medicine,” UI student Emily Rapp said. “I took a class in my high school where we shadowed doctors, and I got a lot of feedback about the different fields.”

As far as a medical profession in the state of Iowa, Rapp said that decision depends on where she chooses to attend graduate school and the many factors that will determine that choice.

UI Physicians Executive Director Douglas Van Daele said the burgeoning shortage of health-care providers is not unique to Iowa, it is a nationwide trend in the workforce.

“We haven’t necessarily had a reduction in the gross number of people in medicine programs but rather a demand for services,” he said.

If medical students were to stay to do their residen-

cies in Iowa, it would most likely increase their chances of working here as well.

“It’s really challenging

to expand the residency program beyond where it is now,” Van Daele said. “I think the key is that we

really try to do everything we can to retain the best doctors that we can in the process.”



James Year/The Daily Iowan

UI Medical Affairs VP Brooks Jackson speaks during a welcoming event at Kinnick Stadium on Dec. 6, 2017.

Iowa City reviews fiscal 2020 budget

The \$186 million budget adds a recurring payment for affordable housing while dealing with declining revenue from property taxes.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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In a City Council work session on Jan. 5, officials reviewed Iowa City's proposed budget for fiscal 2020.

The budget proposal predicts revenue of \$191,136,329 and expenses totaling \$186,604,722.

One of the biggest changes in the fiscal 2020 budget is a \$650,000 fund for affordable housing. In previous years, the council has made a number of one-time payments toward affordable housing, but it has never been built into the budget.

The affordable-housing payment will be built in to future budgets, and the City Council will have the opportunity to add funds at the councilors' discretion, Assistant City Manager Ashley Monroe said.

The council has approved an additional \$140,000 payment for the South District Homeownership Program toward affordable housing,

and it is considering requests for up to \$350,000 from Housing and Community Development Commission and the Housing Fellowship.

"We've significantly expanded affordable-housing efforts," City Manager Geoff Fruin said at the work session. "It's now to the point where we're not even using one-time funds. It's actually embedded in our budget. That's a huge accomplishment for this City Council."

Following the adoption of the Climate Action Plan in September 2018, the budget includes a number of items that address climate concerns.

The city is considering installing solar panels in a number of public buildings and funding a methane study at the Wastewater Treatment Plant, Monroe said.

Additionally, the city will create an assistant facilities manager, a new position that will oversee energy ef-

iciency at city facilities. "This position would kick into high gear our energy efficiency projects," Monroe said.

There are expenses that are difficult to plan for that can complicate the budgeting process, Fruin said. These include health care, pensions, and revenue from fuel sales. Fruin said health-care costs for the city have increased 18 percent in the past five years.

"These are major expenses that are frequently dictated by the state or financial conditions that we can't control so we have to make sure that we have the financial capacity to react to these changes," said Simon Andrew, the assistant to the city manager.

One major hit to city revenue is the steadily falling revenue from apartment buildings, Fruin said. Since state property tax was changed in 2013, the taxable value of apartment buildings and other multifamily housing has decreased

every year. The properties will be taxed at 75 percent of their total value in fiscal 2020.

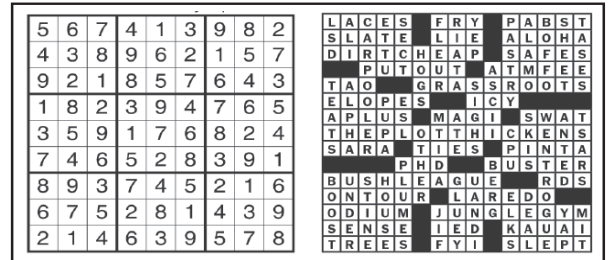
"That's \$125 million worth of taxable value that is just off our books," Fruin said. "... it's about \$2 million in actual money that would be coming to the city had that property reform bill not been passed."

To offset falling revenues from some areas, Fruin suggested at the work session that the council consider a 1 percent local sales tax, something that a number of large Iowa cities have implemented.

He noted that the revenue from a local sales tax could be used to fund road improvements, following the example of other Iowa cities that have the tax.

"We are one of the few cities, especially larger cities, that do not have this funding source," Fruin said.

A City Council budget work session is scheduled for Wednesday.



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Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

The City Council meets on Oct. 16, 2018, in City Hall.

Court rules against UI in arbitration dispute

Months after the UI and Modern Piping dispute over work on Hancher and the Stead Family Children's Hospital began, the Iowa Court of Appeals has ruled the UI did not provide enough evidence to take away the American Arbitration Association's arbitral immunity.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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The Iowa Court of Appeals on Jan. 9 ruled that the University of Iowa did not show there is a clear absence of jurisdiction required to strip the American Arbitration Association of its arbitral immunity in the university's case against Modern Piping.

The appellate court determined the 6th District Court had properly ruled in the association's favor when the UI moved for summary judgment to prohibit the group from judging a contract dispute with Modern Piping.

The decision comes months after the arbitration of the UI and Modern Piping dispute over work done on Hancher and the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

The settlement over the contract dispute began when the UI and Modern Piping were unable to negotiate an agreement over a change order for the Hancher project. The arbitration issues over the Hancher and hospital projects were then combined to become one.

Modern Piping has previously said in a statement that a cardinal change was made to the Children's Hospital project, meaning that the company was no longer working on the same project it had originally bid on.

Modern Piping had not provided the "as-built" plans that was specified in the contract,

UI President Bruce Harrell said at a September state Board of Regents' meeting. The UI refuses to accept the deals that will threaten state assets and people of Iowa, so negotiation attempts with Modern Piping have failed, he said.

The company then presented the hospital design to the design professional for review, the design professional determined the project would be arbitrated, Modern Piping CEO Ken Brown said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in September.

In September, the UI and Modern Piping were negotiating a payment of approximately \$17 million for labor inefficiencies and change-order requests. The \$17 million would also cover Modern Piping's arbitration cost and attorney fees, Harrell said at the regents' September meeting.

The Iowa Supreme Court still has to rule on the money in dispute.

The UI alleged the American Arbitration Association did not have jurisdiction to arbitrate the dispute and therefore the group does not have arbitral immunity, according to the appellate court's Jan. 9 ruling.

The doctrine of arbitral immunity makes arbitrators immune from liability for acts performed in their arbitral capacity. Courts have determined that arbitral immunity applies to arbitrators unless there is a clear absence of jurisdiction.

The UI alleges there was not a court order to determine whether the American Arbitration Association had jurisdiction to arbitrate the dispute with Modern Piping, arguing this indicates a clear absence of jurisdiction.

The UI alleges the District Court erred in determining the doctrine of arbitration immunity prevents the university from prohibiting the American Arbitration Association from arbitrating the Modern Piping dispute.

"Unless the parties clearly and unmistakably provide otherwise, the question of arbitrability is to be decided by a court not by an arbitrator," Judge Richard Doyle wrote in the ruling.

The association's arbitral immunity prevents the UI from enjoining the group. Because the arbitration immunity applies to the group, the appellate court ruled that the District Court properly ruled in granting summary judgment in the association's favor.

Harrell has previously said the UI has paid Modern Piping \$57 million as the general contractor for both projects. The UI does not accept Modern Piping's claims for additional payment to be valid, he said.

"It started out as a small little issue on Hancher, and then they added the Children's Hospital to it, and it started growing up, and growing, and growing, and growing," Harrell said in an interview with *The Dai-*

ly Iowan in October. "And it started as a couple hundred thousand dollars, and now it's in the millions, and I think the process is really broken. That's what we've asked the Supreme Court, the state of Iowa, to adjudicate on, the process and how we got to where we are."

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Opinions

COLUMN

20 out of 20: What can Kamala Harris do to stand out?

The California senator's service in the justice system could be her best argument to get to the Oval Office.



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Most of us have spent our winter break relaxing, visiting family, and drinking hot chocolate. But most of us aren't running for president of the United States. Over the break, Democrats from all over the country have announced their bids for the party's challenger to the incumbent president. Former Housing Secretary Julián Castro and Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard have joined other minor Democratic hopefuls, but Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and California Sen. Kamala Harris made the real 2020 news.

I've already discussed Warren in 20 out of 20 in *The Daily Iowan*, so now it's time to discuss another candidate lauded as one of the many favorites, Kamala Harris.

Is she going to run?

It's finally that time in the cycle where speculation starts becoming reality. Yeah, I know we're more than two years away from the next presidential inauguration, but if potential candidates are acting like real candidates, we should talk about them. And Harris is one of those candidates, as sources close to the first-term California senator told San Francisco radio station KCBS.

Although she hasn't officially announced — she'll probably announce on or around MLK Day, according to KCBS — it's accepted that she has made up her mind in favor of running.

Will she be nominated?

The focus has shifted from "Who's running?" to "Who's winning?" in the massively long presidential-nomination process, and it's far too early to say who has the upper hand. I called Harris "one of the many favorites" for a reason. With so many Democratic contenders in the mix, the party isn't ready to line up behind one, two, or even five top choices yet. That being said, Harris certainly

has better odds than others who are technically running for president such as little-known Maryland Rep. John Delaney.

The better question now is "What's her path to the nomination?" What factions of the party would be Harris' targets? As both a woman and mixed-race American, she has some natural appeal to groups gaining power in left-leaning circles. But — unlike the first nominee of color, Barack Obama or the first female nominee, Hillary Clinton — there is more than one person of color and more than one woman running for the Democratic nomination. In fact, the aforementioned candidate Gabbard fits both of those categories.

Harris may look to her time in the justice system to stand out from all the other politicians flooding Iowa. In her new pre-campaign book, *The Truths We Hold*, she identifies as a "progressive prosecutor" to describe her time as attorney general of California and district attorney of San Francisco. Someone experienced in law and justice might appeal to Democrats looking for



Sen. Kamala Harris (D-CA) shakes hands with an attendee at a rally at Old Brick in Iowa City on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018. Dave Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

a fighter to face a Republican president constantly fighting legal battles.

Speaking of whom.

Could she beat Donald Trump?

Personal electability matters in every presidential race. However, a lot of what determines the outcome are the circumstances surrounding Election Day, and that's

especially true in 2020.

In the scenario where President Trump is substantially impaired by Special Counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation or some other legal problems, Harris' reputation as a justice leader will do twice the damage.

But if Trump manages to go on mostly unharmed, as he has largely done up to

this point, then Harris could come across as just another coastal liberal elite without much to offer, especially in the Rust Belt states that proved pivotal in the 2016 election.

Harris' path to the White House runs through the courthouse. It's just a matter of how well she can slam the gavel.

COLUMN

Iowa and Israel: Friends with (economic) benefits

Shared values have sparked much collaboration between Israel and Iowa. So far, their friendship is only growing.



ZOHAR NADLER
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It is with surprise but without question that Iowa and Israel have become good friends to each other. That a state in the Midwest of the U.S. and a small Middle Eastern country would find commonalities is not what first comes to mind when considering Iowa's different partnerships, both foreign and domestic. However, over the years, Iowa and Israel have established a mutually beneficial relationship as they have found many shared values with each other.

As a native Iowan who has traveled to Israel numerous times, I have seen the shared values between the two

states firsthand. Israel, on one hand, has delicious and fresh produce which speaks to its ability to grow food in a desert — not the ideal climate for agriculture. Iowa, on the other hand, has a vast amount of cornfields which require exceptional agricultural techniques.

When considering why the state of Iowa and Israel have developed an interdependent friendship, we must acknowledge their commonalities. The reason Iowa and Israel are good friends is simple: shared values. To start, both Israel and Iowa value initiatives that cover the environment, health, technology, and agriculture. What better way to establish a friendship than to find the things you have in common and work together to help each other advance on initiatives and future concerns? Iowa is working to grow commodities on its vast land while Israel is working to turn its desert green. Both care to practice agriculture in a sustainable manner. The

two states depend on each other to further advance their pursuits through collaboration on a vast range of initiatives.

Over the years, Israel and Iowa have increased their level of partnership. Not only has Iowa exported more than \$60.6 million worth of goods to Israel in 2017, but the two places exchange medical and agricultural research. In 2017, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds visited Israel and signed two memorandums of understanding that linked the University of Iowa and Iowa State University with institutions in Israel to share research. This is another move that advances the Iowa-Israel relationship and further develops the bond between both states.

On another agricultural note, the U.S. and Israel established the Binational Agricultural and Research and Development Fund. The fund has been deemed beneficial to Iowa because its Israeli and American grantees are working on an initiative

to protect corn from certain diseases. In a state such as Iowa with a high level of corn production, Iowans can definitely benefit from this initiative.

The professional friendship that Iowa has with Israel foreshadows the future of sustainable agriculture and groundbreaking medical research the two can create together. Currently, Israel ranks as Iowa's 34th leading trade partner. Of the dozens of trade partners that Iowa has, Israel is making its way higher up on that list.

As worldwide technological advancements continue, Israel and Iowa have shown that they will work side by side on initiatives toward medicine, agriculture, technology, and potentially more sectors of innovation. The Iowa-Israel friendship emulates that places, states, and people from all over the world can develop a profound partnership when finding their shared values and expanding on them.



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"WELCOME BACK"



BY AJ BOULUND

STAFF

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Pottery business finds a 'home'

Allison Fretheim's pottery has been sold at White Rabbit and Revival for two years. Now, she is opening her own store.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
kinsey-hipps@uiowa.edu

Functional pottery with celestial designs are the essence of Allison Fretheim's art. She has showcased her pottery for Iowa City residents for around two years at White Rabbit and Revival, and on Saturday, she will open her own store downtown, Heim.

"Our customers love Allison's art," White Rabbit manager Molly Freeman said. "People frequently comment on how they want to buy every single thing she makes."

Heim means "home" in Norwegian, Fretheim said, and it stems from her surname. Her store will feature pots, crystals, apothecary, and other pieces connected to the supernatural. Many of the brands featured are from female owners of small businesses.

Heim is mostly stocked with brands Fretheim connected with on Instagram. Her social-media platform, which she's built over the years, helped her make connections.

"I hope that cool community transfers into real life," she said. "Working for yourself at home can be a lonely game. I'm excited about the community aspect."

Fretheim's interest in the supernatural came during a ceramics residency in Cedar Rapids. The studio she worked at was located next to a new-age shop, which she frequently visited, she said.

"I'm pretty interested in the supernatural and the more mystical aspects of our world," she said. "Everything that I'm bringing in has that layer of purpose to it. It's going to be a place where you come and get things if you're working

on inner-healing. I feel like medicine can come in a lot of different forms for people, whether that be through the comfort of a mug or a tea that helps you sleep easier."

Fretheim has dreamed of having a store for a while, and a space opened up in the perfect spot at the perfect time, she said. Heim is located in the back of Beadology, with a private entrance on the alley. It was a quick jump, she said, from being a freelance artist to a business owner.

"That growth is insane. That's such a jump," White Rabbit employee and small-business owner Kate Gallegos said. "She's definitely got the drive, and she is determined as heck. It takes a very specific type of person to pull that off."

The grand opening will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours for Heim will be Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fretheim has plans to continue building her brand. Eventually, she hopes to have a team of employees behind her with a bigger location, she said.

"I want to grow it into something bigger than just me," she said.

Being a part of the Iowa City community is one of the most exciting aspects of being a business owner here, Fretheim said. Her husband is a UI alum, she said, and they have stayed here. Starting her freelance art career here has grown her love of Iowa City and the people in it.

"I'm excited I'm an Iowa person, and I'm bringing something cool to Iowa," Fretheim said.

Four UI provost finalists to visit campus soon

After two years without a permanent provost, the UI has invited four finalists for the position to visit campus.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol is seen during the fall semester of 2018.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

Nearly two years since the departure of former University of Iowa Provost Barry Butler in 2017, the UI has invited finalists for the position to visit the campus.

The UI announced on Jan. 10 that four finalists will participate in forums with the university community starting Wednesday and running through Feb. 7. UI President Bruce Harreld will select a new provost after the visits.

Sue Curry, formerly the dean of the College of Public

Health, has filled the role on an interim basis since April 2017. Butler left the UI to become president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

During Curry's time in the role, the UI has hired new deans for the Colleges of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Medicine, Law, and Public Health.

In that time, the UI also reviewed the university's academic structure, aiming to produce "big ideas" about the institution's long-term future but ultimately finding barriers to thinking about any such ideas. But-

ler had tasked college leadership with kicking off the review before his departure.

Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* in March 2018 — before announcing provost search-committee members in April 2018 — that the UI selected someone to fill the role on an interim basis "because we had so many other things going on."

Curry has indicated she wants to retire, Harreld said, but the UI knew that in filling the role on an interim basis, there would need to be a second search for someone to fill the position permanently.

"We didn't want to take a number of months to do a search and bring someone in from a different culture, and they may not have understood all the things that went on, so it really required an interim search," he said. "And that was wonderful. I think we all agree that was really the right thing to do."

All forums will be held in 348 IMU.
Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 28, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 31, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 7, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.



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MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

Fran McCaffery said after the game that in the second half, the press forced Ohio State to go side-to-side.

At the same time, individual plays exemplified Iowa's attention to defense. In the first half, Ohio State's Musa Jallow took a pass in the lane and rose up for a dunk, but Iowa's Tyler Cook met him at the rim, swallowing the guard's shot, sending him to the floor, and bringing the Carver crowd of 14,528 to its feet.

"I think [Cook's blocks] came at really important times," McCaffery said. "In the first half, we didn't have much going offensive-

ly. We had twice as many turnovers as we had assists. We weren't really in sync, and we needed someone to step up and make a play like that."

Ohio State head coach Chris Holtmann credited Iowa's experience in McCaffery's system as one reason for Iowa's defensive spark, and he also pointed out that in his eyes, this season's Hawkeye team was much longer than in years past.

"I think their length was an issue," he said. "I think their ability to use their size and their length — maybe we missed some shots we normally make or would have liked to have made."

Now, there are some differences in the roster construction in both teams when looking at this season

and last year's.

McCaffery pointed out that Keita Bates-Diop, the reigning Big Ten Player of the Year, is no longer with the team after being drafted by the Minnesota Timberwolves. He scored 41 points combined in the two games last season while shooting an identical percentage as his team.

However, the Hawkeyes made an effort to focus on defense this offseason after finishing dead last in points allowed in conference matchups (78.7).

"We're deeper, we're smarter, and we're better defensively," McCaffery said. "You would expect that. We're a year older; sometimes, you've got to go through it and figure out why [defense] is really important."



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson (10) jumps for a rebound against Iowa State at Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 5, 2018. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 73-70.

WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

and Hannah Stewart in the game down the stretch. The pair fell into foul trouble in the fourth against Purdue, effectively killing the team's chances.

Similarly, Minnesota also seeks to get back into the win column.

The Gophers have struggled in recent weeks; they were hot early, winning their first 12 games. A three-game losing streak has followed.

If the Gophers can regain their early season style, it will be a tough game for the Hawkeyes. Minnesota has grown into a stout defense this year, ranking third in the Big Ten in both scoring defense and scoring margin.

Though the Iowa bigs are used to dominating the

paint, they may run into some resistance with Minnesota. Forward Taiye Bello is second in the Big Ten in rebounding with 12.3 per contest, behind only Gustafson's 12.9.

Because of the dominance she has displayed time and again, Gustafson knows the work that opponents put in to preparing for her.

"My game mentally has to be ready to go no matter what in the Big Ten," she said after Iowa's win over Nebraska on Jan. 3 in Carver-Hawkeye. "I have a big target on my back right now, so I have to be ready for that night after night."

Gustafson will attempt to notch her nation-leading 15th double-double of the season against the Gophers.

Even though the team has begun Big Ten play with a lackluster .500 record, head coach Lisa Bluder is

not concerned.

"Every game is important," Bluder said after the loss to Purdue. "We're playing on the road, and it's tough to win on the road, but it's not like I want to put all this pressure on them ... it's not that time of year at all. We have to go in there, and play our best, and hopefully, the results show in our favor."

The Hawkeyes have shown that they can clean up their play midseason. The team had major struggles with turnovers early, losing the ball a combined 37 times in back-to-back early season losses to Florida State and Notre Dame.

That problem has largely been alleviated. The team has only lost the ball 10 times in each of its last two games.

If the team can improve in similar ways against Minnesota, it should be able to bring home a victory.

Beyer is the logical receiving option out of the two, with Wieting's forte lying in his blocking skills. If Hockenson decides to come back, then he'll be the top tight end, hands down.

Running backs

Iowa worked with a three-headed backfield in 2018, but as the season wore on, offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz realized Mekhi Sargent was the leader of the pack. Expect a heavy dose of Sargent in 2019 — before the Hawkeyes' win over the Bulldogs in Tampa, he ran for 294 yards combined against Illinois and Nebraska.

Toren Young and Ivory Kelly-Martin will see the field, too, but don't discount incoming freshman Tyler Goodson making an impact as well.

As far as fullbacks go, Brady Ross is the man. An excellent blocker and someone who Iowa relied on in short yardage situations, look for Ross to excel this fall.

Offensive line

Keegan Render is gone, leaving a hole at center. Fresh-

man Tyler Linderbaum could fill that void — he formerly worked on the defensive side of the ball, but head coach Kirk Ferentz has high hopes for him.

If Linderbaum struggles, Ferentz said Cole Banwart could see time at center as well.

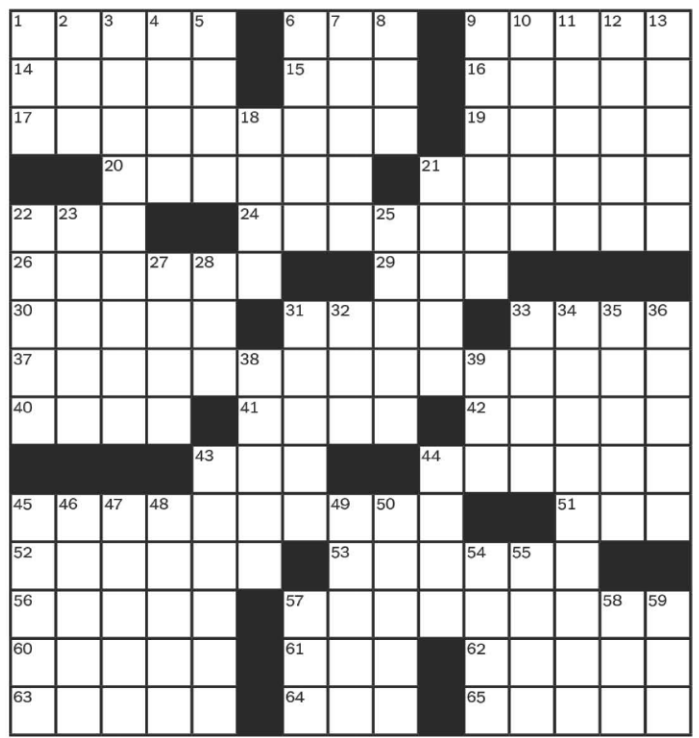
"We know at least we have two centers that we can put in the game and hopefully have success with," Ferentz said.

As far as the other linemen go, Levi and Landan Paulsen are solid candidates at guard with Ross Reynolds' graduation.

Levi Paulsen has started at least one game in each of his three seasons with the program, so it's not as if the guards will come in with no experience.

Tackle, though, could be Iowa's best on the line heading into next season. Tristan Wirfs (right tackle, honorable mention all-Big Ten) and Alaric Jackson (left tackle, second team all-Big Ten) man the outside, and they've done a solid job. They'll both be juniors in the fall, and with another offseason to perfect their technique, there's unlimited potential for the two.

The Daily Break



- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Across</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Shoestrings 6 Cook in oil 9 Brewing giant originally based in Milwaukee 14 Roofing alternative to shingles 15 Whopper (but not the Burger King kind) 16 Hawaiian greeting 17 Extremely inexpensive 19 Things sometimes hidden behind paintings 20 Extinguish, as a fire 21 Cost of a bank transaction that's not with one's own bank 22 Confucian philosophy 24 Bottom-up, as a political movement 26 Runs away to marry 29 Like some winter highways 30 Perfect test grade 31 New Testament trio 33 Pop a fly? 37 "Now things are getting interesting" ... or a hint to the first words of 17-, 24-, 45- and 57-Across 40 Gilbert of "Roseanne" and "The Conners" 41 Knots 42 Ship of 1492 43 High degree 44 Bub 45 Amateurish 51 GPS lines: Abbr. 52 Going from gig to gig 53 Texas city seen in many westerns 56 Hatred 57 Bars that kids go to? 60 Get a feeling 61 Iraq War danger, in brief 62 One of the Hawaiian Islands 63 Parts of a forest 64 "Here's something interesting," in brief 65 Got some Z's | <p>Down</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Timothy Leary's drug 2 "The Greatest" in the ring 3 One who doesn't travel to work alone 4 "___ Brute!" 5 Religious offshoot 6 ___-de-lis 7 Cowboy's rope 8 Informal affirmative 9 Danish or cream puff 10 Avis competitor 11 Highly successful, in theaterspeak 12 One of 500 in a ream 13 Zaps with a police gun 18 Harleys, in slang 21 PC character set 22 Milk dispensers 23 Leader of the pack 25 Sounds of resignation 27 Stage after larva 28 Bilingualism subj. 31 Sacred peak in Greek myth: Abbr. 32 Had one's fill 33 Equipment often transported on a car's roof 34 Was a maverick 35 Chipped in at a poker game 36 Old Russian royals 38 None of the above 39 Computer's "brain," for short 43 Clouds of smoke 44 What the Titanic had a disastrous encounter with 45 Give a lift 46 Beneath 47 "Goosebumps" writer R. L. ___ 48 One of four purchased for a Monopoly property 49 Sticky 50 We, on a candy heart 54 Fraternal group 55 "You're on!" 57 Alternative to Skippy or Peter Pan 58 Big mouth 59 Cambridge sch. for budding engineers |
|--|---|

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- "Nearly Symmetrical and Definitely Ostentatious," Ali Hval 8 a.m.-8 p.m., E260 Visual Arts
- Make It Work Monday, Spring OCI Mechanics, 12:40 p.m., Boyd Law Levitt Auditorium
- Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism, Daniel Tranel, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- Open Mic, with J Knight, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Say Anything Karaoke, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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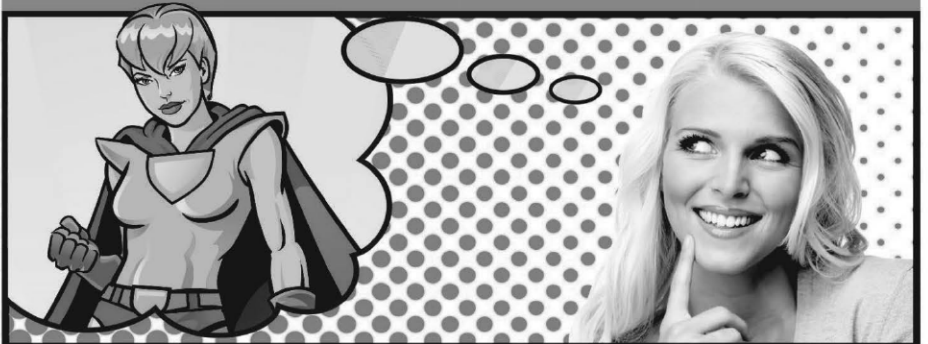
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MONDAY SCHEDULE

Studio Cleaning 10-11am
Ben High on the Radio 9-11pm

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3						7
		8	5	7		
8	2	9			6	
3	9			8		4
4		2		3	9	
		7	4	5		
6						3
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WRESTLING Iowa 24 - Minnesota 10

Wrestling dominates Big Ten border rival

Entering the thick of the 2018-19 season, Iowa wrestling came out of the tunnel ready to dominate a Big Ten rival — and did.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

After taking the team title at the Midlands, No. 3 Iowa traveled into Big Ten enemy territory on Sunday for the first time this season and dominated No. 8 Minnesota, 24-10.

Iowa started the meet jumping out to the lead. No. 5 Kaleb Young took a 7-1 decision over No. 9 Steve Bleise, and Midlands champion No. 2 Alex Marinelli added bonus points with a fall in 5:55.

“During the week, [head coach] Tom [Brands] told me we need bonus points,” Marinelli said in a release. “That’s all I needed to know. We needed it, and I got the pin.”

No. 11 Devin Skatzka tallied the first Minnesota points, topping Mitch Bowman in an 11-9 decision at 174. Iowa took those points right back with a 9-2 decision by No. 14 Cash Wilcke.

No. 6 Jacob Warner continued Iowa’s dominance to end the first half of the dual. He hopped out to an early lead, but as the match went on, Dylan Anderson competed. The decision ended in Warner’s favor, 9-4.

In the first half, Iowa’s focus on wrestling seven minutes paid off. Young’s match started slowly, but he was able to collect points as the match went on. Warner’s fatigue showed during his bout, but instead of letting up, he pushed himself to wrestle hard through the third period.

At heavyweight after the break, freshman Connor Corbin stepped onto the mat in place of Sam Stoll and Aaron Costello to face the No. 2 heavyweight in the country, Gable Steveson.

Steveson took the advantage in the second half with 2 takedowns against



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa’s No. 4 165-pounder Alex Marinelli celebrates defeating Princeton’s Dale Tionsgon at Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 16, 2018.

Corbin’s single escape. By the end of the first period, Steveson’s lead was up to 6-1 on 2 stalling warnings for Corbin.

In his first major dual appearance on the road, Corbin held Steveson to a 12-3 major decision and 4 team points.

Back at the top of the lineup at 125, No. 2 Spencer Lee took the early points in his first match since finish-

ing runner-up at the Midlands Championships.

Lee’s early takedown was tacked on by [2 points] for the 4-0 decision against No. 6 Sean Russell. Russell fought back against Lee, but each time Lee out-wrestled him to hold the shutout.

No. 10 Austin DeSanto took down No. 7 Ethan Lizak by decision thanks to 2 early takedowns and

late points. Following the match, Iowa was penalized 1 team point for unsportsmanlike actions by DeSanto, but the 20-7 score was enough for a dual win with only two weights left.

“We have guys who want to wrestle, and we have guys who get ready to wrestle,” Brands said in a release. “They geared up for it, our guys get up for it. Good things happen when

you get ready.”

Minnesota had the advantage in another match with No. 6 Mitch McKee on the mat versus No. 15 Max Murin. Early in the third period, Murin came within 1 point, but almost immediately, McKee scored another takedown for a 5-2 lead.

Down 5-3 in the final 10 seconds of the match, Murin was close to a takedown to send the match past the

third period but was unable to finish it off before time expired.

No. 12 Pat Lugo finished off the match for Iowa with dominance. He added to a takedown with back-to-back near falls to grab a 10-0 lead in the second period. That was enough for the 11-0 major decision.

Iowa is now 2-0 in Big Ten action going into the heart of the season.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Men's and women's track kick off new year at home

The Hawkeye track and field season in 2019 is officially underway. The Iowa women crowned five champions at the Hawkeye Invitational at the Rec Building, but the Iowa men didn't pick up any individual victories.

Junior thrower Laulauga Tausaga broke the school record in the weight throw with a mark of 20.67 meters, while Antonise Christian, Jenny Kimbro, Briana Guillory, Grace McCabe, Tria Simmons, and the 1600-meter relay team also picked up gold.

Tausaga

Five men's athletes set personal records: Antonio Woodard, Jaylan McConico, Daniel Soto, Ian Eklin, and Noah Healy. Ten women also scored personal bests.



The Hawkeyes will be back in action on Jan. 18-19, when they host the Larry Wiecezorek Invitational.

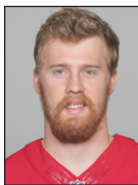
Go to dailiyowan.com to see the full story.

49ers visit Carver-Hawkeye

The NFL season concluded without a playoff berth for the San Francisco 49ers, so former Hawkeye and All-Pro tight end George Kittle decided to grace Carver-Hawkeye with his presence at Iowa's game against Ohio State, along with teammates C.J. Beathard and Greg Mabin.



In his beloved WWE-style, Kittle riled up the Hawkeye crowd with his intriguing personality.



Beathard went 1-for-1 on the day with a pass completed to Kittle across the court.

Kittle also appeared in an Iowa basketball interview with Hawkeye forward and future brother-in-law Riley Till.

Kittle, who is engaged to Till's sister and former Iowa women's basketball player Claire Till, answered questions about his NFL record-breaking season and his engagement.

BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1. Michigan 17-0, 6-0
2. Michigan State 15-2, 6-0
3. Maryland 14-3, 5-1
4. Indiana 12-4, 3-2
5. Wisconsin 11-5, 3-2
6. Purdue 10-6, 3-2
7. Minnesota 13-3, 3-2
8. Iowa 14-3, 3-3
9. Nebraska 12-4, 2-3
10. Ohio State 12-4, 2-3
11. Rutgers 10-6, 1-4
12. Northwestern 10-7, 1-5
13. Penn State 7-10, 0-6
14. Illinois 4-12, 0-5

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We always make fun of him – he was made in a lab. He doesn't get hurt. Just put a shot in him, and he'll be fine."



– Iowa men's basketball guard Jordan Bohannon on teammate Tyler Cook

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's basketball has **14 wins**, matching its victory total from last season.



Defensive dominance

Defense (yes, defense) propelled Iowa to its third conference victory in a row, this one over No. 12 Ohio State.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Last season, Iowa finished 0-2 against Ohio State. The Buckeyes cruised to a 10-point win in Carver while shooting 53 percent from the floor, and then the Hawkeyes fell apart in Columbus, allowing Ohio State to shoot 52.7 percent in an 18-point loss.

On Jan. 12, Iowa flashed something Hawkeye fans didn't see once last season: defense.

The Hawkeyes shut down the Buckeye offense, holding Ohio State to 37.3 percent shooting, and they forced 21 turnovers. Iowa also held Ohio State to just 62 points, the fewest points given up by Iowa in conference play this season and 25 points fewer than what it averaged against the Hawkeyes a year ago.

Taking that into consideration, Iowa's best defensive performance this season came when its offense couldn't buy a bucket in the first half.

"To have a half like we did in the first half — not scoring the ball — and to be able to stay in the game and only be down by 2 after we were turning the ball over, we weren't making open jumpers ... we have that kind of defensive mindset to keep ourselves in the game," forward Luka Garza said. "When our offense started clicking, to keep that mindset, and get a lead, and get up by 12, and eventually close out the game, it's huge for us."

That renowned sense of defensive urgency was reflected in Iowa's press, not allowing the Ohio State offense to ever get into any sort of rhythm. Head coach

SEE MEN'S, 6

PHOTO BY SHIVANSH AHUJA

What now for football's offense?

Iowa's offense loses some key pieces this offseason, but the Hawkeyes are primed for another solid campaign in 2019.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nate Stanley hands the ball off to Iowa running back against Purdue in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 3, 2018.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Another season is in the books for Hawkeye football, with Iowa ending the 2018 season on a high note with a win over Mississippi State in the Outback Bowl.

Iowa's focus will now shift from its nine-victory campaign to next season, and the Hawkeyes will have some vacancies to fill.

Quarterback

One thing Iowa has going for it next season is at quarterback. Nate Stanley returns

for his senior season after finishing this year completing 59 percent of his passes for 2,852 yards and 26 touchdowns. Except for touchdowns, Stanley's completion percentage, yardage, yards per attempt (7.2), and passer rating (136.1) all went up from his sophomore season.

He has displayed the ability to dominate games last season, throwing 4 touchdowns against Minnesota and 6 against Indiana. He also threw 8 touchdowns over the final three games of the season — a positive sign after throwing for just 3 touchdowns in the previous four games.

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Hawkeyes eye rebound against Gophers

A 17.6 3-point shooting percentage and foul trouble plagued Iowa in its loss to Purdue.

BY PETE MILLS
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Iowa women's basketball hopes to bounce back against No. 18 Minnesota tonight in the Twin Cities.

The No. 17 Hawkeyes suffered their fourth loss of the season to Purdue on Jan. 10.

Typically a team full of strong shooters, Iowa struggled against the Purdue defense. The Boilermakers were able to contest shots aggressively, holding Iowa to 17.6 percent from 3-point range.

The Hawkeyes know they can shoot better and that opponents will pay if they leave shots uncontested.

"[Defenses] have to come out and guard us," guard Kathleen Doyle said after the team's win against Wisconsin on Jan. 7 in Carver-Hawkeye. "We're all confident shooters."

Numerous players have struggled to get things going this season. Makenzie Meyer, dominant from beyond the arc last season for the Hawkeyes, was 2-for-10 in the loss to Purdue.

Overall, field-goal shooting has been consistently good for the squad, largely because of center Megan Gustafson's dependably high percentage.

The team also needs to find ways to keep Gustafson

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

Hawkeyes on the hardwood
No. 17 Iowa (11-4) at No. 18 Minnesota (12-3)

When: 6 p.m.

Where: Williams Arena

Watch: **ESPN2**