

INSIDE



The Daily Iowan will not publish a print edition on Jan. 21, Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Publishing will resume on Jan. 22. For breaking news and sports coverage, read online at dailyiowan.com.



Go to dailyiowan.com to follow the coverage.

UI 2019 MLK Jr. Celebration of Human Rights events

Jan. 21

• MLK Day of Service: 8:30 a.m., kicking off in IMU Second-Floor Ballroom before heading to various locations. In case of inclement weather, the event will be postponed until Jan. 26 and registrants will be informed via email.

Jan. 22

• Hawkeyes Saving Lives Lunch and Learn: 11:30 a.m., 343 IMU
• The Price of Free Documentary Screening: 7 p.m., Boyd Law Levitt Auditorium

Jan. 23

• Grinnell College President Raynard S. Kington Lecture: noon, 1110 Medical Education & Research Facility

• MLK Celebration Spotlight: 12:30 p.m., C217 College of Public Health Building

• The Price of Free Documentary Screening: 5:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building

• Lecture featuring Ron Stallworth, *The BlackKlansman* author: 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington



Stallworth

Jan. 24

• STEM for Social Good: 11:30 a.m., 343 IMU

Jan. 25

• Martin Luther King Jr. Research Symposium: 11 a.m., N110 Lindquist Center



Iowa's U.S. representatives, except for Rep. Steve King, assigned to committees

As three of Iowa's four U.S. representatives received their committee assignments Thursday, Iowa's Republican 4th District Rep. Steve King remained left out following Monday's decision by House GOP leaders not to assign him any.

Newly elected Democratic Rep. Cindy Axne of the 3rd District will serve on the Agriculture Committee, the committee King previously sat on. Iowa's other newly elected representative, Democrat Abby Finkenauer of the 1st District, will serve on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. Democratic 2nd District Rep. Dave Loebsack has a seat on the Energy and Commerce Committee.



Axne



Finkenauer



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.



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From tragedy to triumph

UI student Erica Cole created a business to provide amputees with prosthetic covers after losing her leg in a car accident in May.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Erica Cole walks on campus on Tuesday. Cole started a business called No Limbits, which creates colorful covers for amputees' prosthetics. Cole says that the covers have shifted the conversations she experiences about her prosthetic.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa senior Erica Cole has managed to turn a tragedy into a triumph — and an exciting new business venture.

Cole lost a leg in a car accident in May 2018, and she began using a prosthetic leg in September. Since then, working with the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, she has started a business

called No Limbits to provide prosthetic covers to fellow amputees.

"When I got my prosthetic, I was really excited to get back to normal life," Cole said.

However, she said, people treated her differently when they noticed she had a prosthetic leg, and it was difficult for her healing process.

"I was getting a lot of sympathy and a lot of questions that I didn't want to answer every day, because it kind of pulls you back into that mo-

ment," she said.

So she decided to use her experience in costume design to find a solution to her problem. Using thermoplastics, she made a mold around her remaining leg that she used as a cover for her prosthetic.

The cover is designed to look like a normal leg under clothes, but Cole decided to use her cover

SEE COLE, 2

Researchers use drone on algae alert

Researchers from the College of Engineering plan to use a drone to spot harmful algae in Iowa's water supply.



Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan

A drone is seen in a UI lab on Monday. Graduate student Sarah Douglas will use the drone to conduct research on algae in Iowa.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
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Researchers in the University of Iowa College of Engineering are using drone-imaging technology to map harmful algae in Iowa's water.

The project, led by Assistant Professors Corey Markfort and Gregory LeFevre, was inspired by the desire to use remote-sensing approaches to monitor water safety and quality.

Because Markfort grew up on a lake and has worked on lake restoration and water-quality modeling since 2003, he was interested in seeing how water supplies

could be protected from toxins.

LeFevre said harmful algal blooms are becoming a critical issue around the world, and they are becoming more common in Iowa.

"Harmful algal blooms generate potent toxins that present an acute hazard for people through drinking water and contact recreation, like swimming or boating," LeFevre said. "This is an obvious and important public-health risk, but also impacts local economies that depend on tourist activities."

Throughout the summer and fall seasons,

SEE ALGAE, 2

Vision institute receives \$5 million gift

A \$5 million gift to the UI Institute for Vision Research from Alice and John Butler will help advance cutting-edge stem cell research for blinding eye disease.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Institute for Vision Research recently received a \$5 million gift from Alice and John Butler to establish the Alice L. and John E. Butler Vision Research Fund, which will go toward gene and stem-cell research for blinding eye diseases.

Edwin Stone, the director of the Institute for Vision Research, said the grant will fund an ongoing project to use stem cells to restore vision to patients with retinal-degenerative diseases. The research spans common diseases, such as macular degeneration, to extremely rare diseases, such as retinal pigmentosa.



Stone

"What we've been working on for a number of years is the ability to generate stem cells from patients' tissue and turn those stem cells into new retinal cells," Stone said. "We're not doing this in people yet, but what we're hoping to be able to do is to transplant new photoreceptor cells back in to peoples' eyes to restore visual function."

Stone said the UI is home to the only institute in the U.S. — and possibly the world — doing this research.

Dana Larson, the director of communications and marketing for the UI Center for Advancement, said the fund will help to finance equipment and help attract scientists and personnel to the institute.

The Butlers' gift comes nearly a year after the institute removed Stephen Wynn's name following allegations of sexual misconduct.

Larson said the institute kept Wynn's \$20 million

SEE GIFT, 2

THE PLAY-DOH'S THE THING



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Lydia Eisenmann makes homemade play-doh at Mayflower on Thursday. A member of the Campus Activities Board, Eisenmann helps organize events every Thursday for students to attend. "It looks like after kindergarteners have played with crafts, and this is what is left over on the floor," Eisenmann said.

COLE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

as a fashion piece. Her prosthetic cover is dotted with colored geometric shapes, designed to look like a stained-glass window. "I was like, 'Well, people are looking at it, so I might

as well give them something to look at,'" she said. Cole was inspired to take her idea further after talking with other amputees and seeing that there was a desire for this kind of product. She entered the Entrepreneurial Center's IdeaStorm competition in October 2018 to pitch her idea. IdeaStorm takes place ev-

ery semester; in it, students can pitch business ideas and compete for cash prizes. The event is split up into four categories, each focusing on different types of pitches. Cole was awarded first place in the "Consumer Solutions" category, winning her \$500 to put toward her business. She began to grab the at-

attention of Entrepreneurial Center officials after her IdeaStorm pitch. Center Director Lynn Allendorf was impressed by Cole's idea and invited her to join the Founders Club after seeing her pitch. "I was just blown away that she'd had this horrific accident and so quickly had been able to turn it into a re-



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Erica Cole stands for a portrait on Tuesday.

ALGAE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

when algae bloom in water sources, the team will use a drone to use a multispectral camera to image entire lakes. With processing, the abundance of algae over the entire lake can be seen. "With increases in the occurrence of blooms of harmful algae in freshwater lakes, I thought our new modeling and sensing tools could be used to improve detection and forecasting of

blooms," Markfort said. Current methods of high-frequency detection seem to take lots of time and effort, Markfort said, and he believes the drone will help to be more efficient and accurate. The drone has been used for a number of engineering projects in the past, having originally been designed to analyze wake patterns on wind farms. The equipment is also being used to study snowdrifts. Graduate research assistant Sarah Douglas, who works on the drone project,

said a smaller drone could be used for algae mapping, but because of accessibility and the observational tools already built into this particular drone, the research team will use its imaging abilities. Markfort and LeFevre hope to use the drone's images to better predict when harmful blooms will occur as well as help community members make efficient and beneficial decisions on how to best protect their water supplies. "In a lot of areas, lakes provide drinking water, and if toxins get into the water,

this will cause shutdowns of the water supply," Douglas said. "We're trying to get people aware of this problem and to improve their public health." Future goals for the researchers using the drone include making detection faster and more cost-efficient, as well as developing techniques to protect humans and livestock from potential poisoning. "These issues are very complicated, and there's a lot that goes into solving problems like these," Douglas said.

GIFT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

gift after his name was removed. "The intent of [Wynn's] gift was to fund research towards treatments and cures for blinding eye diseases, and that's what the money is being used for," Larson said. "[The Butlers'] donation shows that people have a lot of confidence in the work that [researchers] do there." In a press release, UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Brooks Jackson said the gift reflects well on the

institute's expertise. "Philanthropic support is in many ways a vote of con-

to the expertise of our scientists and clinicians who are poised to advance dis-

gift will help speed up the progress of stem-cell research at the visual institute.

'Philanthropic support is in many ways a vote of confidence.'

— Brooks Jackson, UI vice president for Medical Affairs

confidence," Jackson said in the release. "This generous gift commitment from the Butler family is a testament

coveries and treatments for both common vision problems and rare eye diseases." Stone said the Butlers'

"[Our research is] a complicated process that involves lots of very sophisticated instruments, and robots, and things like that, and it involves very experienced people. All of those things are very expensive," Stone said. "When a generous family like the Butlers provides a gift this size for us to use at our discretion to go after a cutting-edge project like this — it's an absolutely pivotal thing for us to be able to accelerate our movement toward curing these diseases."

The Daily Iowan

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al positive," Allendorf said. From there, Cole got more involved with the center's competitions, competing in the Iowa Startup Games in October as well. Cole's team won first place and \$1,000 in seed money. In November, Cole won first place at the Rose Francis Elevator Pitch Competition, which included \$12,500 in prize money over the two-day event. Cole, a chemistry major, didn't have any business experience before starting No Limbits. She said the Entrepreneurial Center and the Founders Club were instrumental in giving her the knowledge to run her business. Entrepreneurial Center lecturer Kimm Harris, who worked with Cole to start her business, said one of the center's major goals of is to reach out to students all over campus, not just business majors. "People have ideas everywhere. They're not just in business peoples' minds," Harris said. "A lot of the really great ideas come from people who have experiences like Erica." Cole is currently taking orders and working on prototypes for No Limbits. She plans to launch a project on Kickstarter, a global crowdfunding platform for creative projects, in March. Before starting No Limbits, she said, she was planning on attending graduate school. Now, she's not so sure. "I really want to see where this goes, and I think I have an opportunity to help people from a unique position that not a lot of people find themselves in," she said. "I'd kind of like to explore that a little bit."

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Iowa City trees get digitized

Iowa City and the University of Iowa have developed online systems to keep track of the area's trees for maintenance and diversity purposes.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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Iowa City and the University of Iowa have developed online databases to better track the trees that grow in city and on campus.

In the past week and a half, Iowa City Parks & Recreation opened the Tree Plotter App for public use. The app allows users to look at the species, health, and ecological benefits of individual trees in the city.

The idea behind the creation of the Tree Plotter App was to get a better idea of the city's tree-species diversity, said Tyler Baird, the city assistant superintendent of parks. The inventory allows the city to see what it is doing well and identify future areas to do more planting projects, he said.

City officials will also use the Tree Plotter App to assist them in keeping track of and treating ash trees with emerald ash borer infestations. Using the app, the city can decide which trees to treat and which to remove, Baird said.

"A lot of pests like emerald ash borer won't just affect one species but all within the genus," Baird said. "We've worked on adding more diversity at the genus level. We've really worked to try to use a standard of 5 percent or less of a species and 10 per-

cent or less of a genus on new projects."

The UI Facilities Management landscaping services has a tree-inventory program similar to Iowa City's. The online inventory has been in development for the past three years and keeps track of the trees in maintained areas of campus.

With 8,000 trees on campus, the tree inventory was created to manage the trees for which Facilities Management knew the age and condition, said Mike Rhinehart, Facilities Management landscape construction supervisor.

The tree inventory allows users to look at how much storm runoff occurs, how much air each tree cleans, and how much the university is saving on energy costs, Rhinehart said. The public version also includes a link to a Wikipedia page about the tree species, he said.

The tree inventory has special symbols to indicate whether a tree is a memorial, dedicated, or a state champion, UI Facilities Management arborist Andy Dahl said. He receives questions from people about the trees, and those people can learn more through the inventory, he said.

"I think even though we're not a land-grant school, I feel, personally, we have an obli-

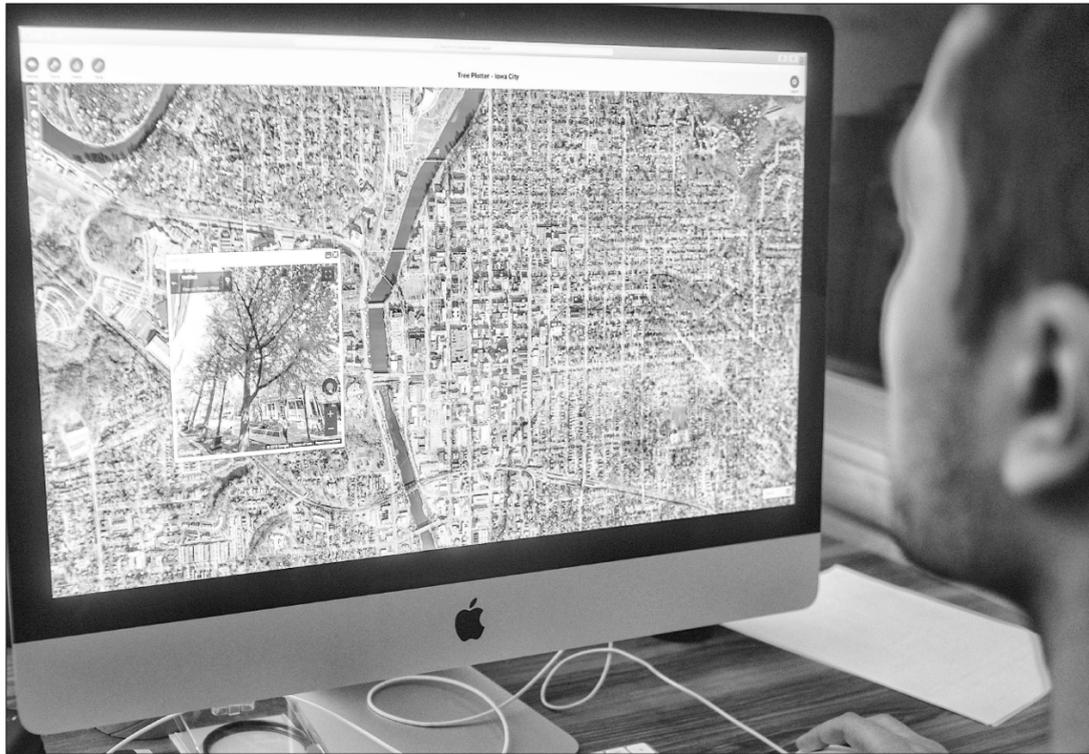


Photo illustration by Grace Colton

gation to educate people of all aspects of the university so people know what kind of trees are out there on campus," Dahl said.

It's difficult to manage an urban forest if you don't know what species of trees you have, he said. With knowing

the exact number of each tree species, it can allow landscaping services to solve the issue of diversity, he said.

The UI was the first to find emerald ash borer in Johnson County in 2016, Rhinehart said. Through the tree inventory, landscaping services

knows where all of the ash trees are located, making it easier to remove them and plant new trees, he said.

"We pride ourselves on being a Tree Campus USA,"

Rhinehart said. "We're the first university in the state of Iowa to get it. That's part of our program; to manage trees, you have to keep track of them."

UI eyes food safety during shutdown

UI dining halls are continuing safe-food-handling policies despite the recent lapse in Food and Drug Administration funding in the government shutdown.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
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As the government shutdown continues, University of Iowa Housing & Dining is keeping an eye on the food it serves in the residence halls that may be at risk while the Food and Drug Administration continues to operate without being federally funded.

According to the U.S. Health and Human Services Department, FDA operations, such as activities necessary to address immediate threats to human safety, are able to continue to the extent permitted by law.

However, while the FDA says all of its work is important, only some of its work is permitted to continue while there is a lapse in funding, meaning foodborne illnesses could be on the rise in the near future.

For UI Dining Director Jill Irvin, the situation calls for caution but not urgent action in the dining halls.

"All of our full-time staff are required to take a test to be certified in safe food handling," she said. "Regardless of whether or not there is an inspector in a plant inspecting, we make sure that we follow of those rules about safe food handling to make sure that the food is safe for our consumers."

Currently, FDA employees and inspectors are working without pay, according to the agency's website. In addition to responding to emergency situations, the department also supports recalls of high-risk foods.

In a tweet on Monday, FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb said high-risk food inspections would restart as early as Jan. 15.

"This work is being done by an inspectorate that's largely going unpaid. These men and women are the tip of the spear in our consumer-protection mission," he wrote. "They're the very frontline. And they're on the job. The entire nation owes them gratitude. I'm inspired by their dedication."

Irvin said two of the biggest areas of concern for her staff are products from produce companies and meatpacking facilities — where it is uncertain whether federally paid FDA inspectors are on the job or not.

Similar to the action taken during the national ro-



Catlett Residence Hall is seen on Wednesday.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

maine-lettuce recall in the fall of 2018, Irvin said any nationally unsafe foods will be immediately removed from dining-hall menus.

"I think it's very disconcerting that some of our food is no longer being inspected by the FDA," UI freshman Camryn Norton said. "That being said, I think we as consumers need to trust that food companies are doing everything they can to keep our food safe in the FDA's absence."

Agencies that are not affected by the government

shutdown include the Johnson County Health Department, Irvin said. Additionally, she said, the dining-hall staff will continue the principles of safe food handling as usual, even if federal inspectors are not on the job after funding runs out.

"If they aren't working, then we are going to employ the same practices we always have," she said.

Lisa James, assistant director of UI Student Health & Wellness, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that while

the UI is not currently seeing any increase in gastrointestinal illnesses or reports of foodborne illnesses, officials are keeping an eye on the situation. Should any issues arise, James said, the university will listen to the state and local health departments regarding any action.

"So far, it's been more of a watchful kind of situation for the big health picture on campus, with no increasing negative consequences that we are aware of," she said.

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Opinions

COLUMN

The new millennial face of fireside chats

Social media and politics have become major tools of millennial politicians, but their increased use has raised questions of how genuine these tweets and Instagram stories actually are.



ANNA BANERJEE
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In the 1930s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt revolutionized how political figures communicated with the everyday person with his radio-broadcast fireside chats.

Amid anxiety and distrust, hearing the president's voice provided a much needed sense of ease. And now, nearly 90 years later, it seems as though we have again reached the point of similarly intense uncertainty and distrust, forcing politicians to return to the concept, albeit with a social-media-era revamp.

As the congressional freshmen elected in 2018 come into power, the tides of political communication have seemingly changed. These new politicians are now wielding Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook to bring social media users — many of whom are millennials — into the political milieu in a new way.

While social media have been a major tool of communication for years, they have been very underused by the politician themselves. The 2018 election functioned differently, with major social-media campaigns from politicians such as Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. Beginning with her Twitter campaign and eventually encompassing her Instagram live "Cook + Q&A" series, a new face of politics has arisen.

Since then, others such as Ilhan Omar have jumped on the same train, trying to revitalize a sense of community among their constituencies. Beto O'Rourke, despite not winning his Texas election, still continues to update his followers with fragments of his day — famously including a trip to the dentist — in order to bridge the gap between politicians and non-politicians.

The rhetoric behind these short videos is clear: Politicians are just like us, and politics are not as scary or foreign as they seem. Ocasio-Cortez's work to demystify the political process feels like, to some of us, deeply

relevant content: We want to feel like we have some idea of what these names on the ballots are actually doing.

But does this work for everyone? Does this even work for Ocasio-Cortez? It's debatable. On one hand, I'm likely to watch and interact with this intimate form of politics — I feel like I have more connection with the people supposedly representing me and people like me. The immediacy of an Instagram video — especially a livestream — feels unfiltered in a way that even a tweet cannot mimic.

But I don't feel the same way watching Elizabeth Warren drink a beer on Instagram live. I feel addressed rather than spoken to — instead of intimacy, it brings back vivid memories of 2016 Hillary Clinton Snapchats. I can almost hear the 23-year-old unpaid intern behind the camera. At some point, Ocasio-Cortez's millennial charm devolves into "chillin' in Cedar Rapids."

Reading headlines about Ocasio-Cortez teaching her party to use Twitter best makes me uncomfortable as well. What worked for Ocasio-Cortez, Omar, and even O'Rourke during his election was the feeling of a genuine knowledge of their appropriate audience. I didn't feel like any of the younger politicians took a "Twitter 101" course but rather spoke from the heart and used that passion to appeal to me. This doesn't work for politicians like Warren, who are clearly out of their depth.

As this appeal becomes a definite trend in politics, it puts me off for the exact same reason that Wendy's Twitter feuds with other fast-food joints does: There's nothing genuine about it — and that brings me back to the same, old discomfort that these social-media campaigns intended to fix in the first place.

There's nothing inherently wrong with using social media to appeal to younger voters, but that appeal is, for me at least, inherently tied to a sense of off-the-cuff passion and genuine connection. Trying to curate a constant and consistent Twitter feed feels like any other political campaign to me. If you're going to use social media to appeal to younger voters, demonstrate a genuine ease of discussion or stick to your conventional strengths.

COLUMN

Large field = radical Democrats; we've seen all this before

The 2016 Republican primaries should stand as a lesson that large fields of candidates can be dangerous, and Democrats should not allow radicals to take over their party.



Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS

Sen. Bernie Sanders holds a news conference on a Medicare for All health-care bill on Sept. 13, 2017, on Capitol Hill.



COLLEEN MAHONEY
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I know what you're thinking: "It is way too early to be discussing 2020." And you're right — I completely agree with you. Our political climate, however, has changed, and with numerous major Democratic candidates announcing their intentions and making visits to our sweet little state, we really don't have much of a choice.

In these discussions, I'd like to offer a word of warning to Democrats: It looks like you will have a lot of major candidates this cycle; please be careful. In our cur-

rent climate, large groups of candidates can break up the votes that would unite around a more moderate candidate (such as a Hillary Clinton) and push them toward a more progressive, or even radical, candidate (more like Bernie Sanders).

Well, what could possibly be the proof of this? Here's your answer: The 2016 Republican primaries.

According to the polling aggregate RealClearPolitics, in May 2015, when the Republican polls started rolling in, Jeb Bush (a Hillary Clinton-esque candidate) led the numbers — not by a terribly high margin but by enough that he would likely win. As the field grew, the numbers began to split. When Trump (a more radical, Sanders-esque candidate) joined in, Bush's numbers began to falter. Then Trump took over and became the eventual nominee.

This was a shock to the

Republican Party establishment, as well as to the general political system. How did it happen? I would argue that when the more moderate candidates began splitting average Republican voters among themselves, that left the gap for radical Republicans to coalesce around someone such as Trump to such an extent that he eventually became the only viable option, though some of his policies were arguably much more conservative than the more moderate Republicans would have liked to see in their nominee.

Democrats now face a potentially similar situation: The more candidates who join in the race, the more likely an "outsider," radical-type candidate gets the radical Democrats to coalesce and make that person the only option, just as Trump. And then we enter the awful, muddy brawling

match of the most radical people in the country sparing for what is supposed to be one of the most respected offices in the world.

So, who will that candidate be? Who knows? After all, it is just January. It is far too early to speculate what may happen a year from now when the caucuses take place. I, for one, will watch very closely. But, as I said, when polling for the Republican primaries began, Jeb Bush was in the lead. *JEB BUSH. JEB.* Yet Republicans somehow ended up with Trump as their nominee.

So, Iowa Democrats, consider yourself warned. A radical isn't necessary to defeat a radical. Someone exciting, someone inspiring — that's who is needed to win. If the 2020 Democratic primaries turn out to be like the 2016 Republican primaries, consider the United States the loser of the 2020 election.

One shutdown at a time



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Making a home a castle – Chess Club returns

The newly reinstated Chess Club provides a place for competitive and casual chess players to learn the rules of the game and engage in friendly competition.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

A group of dedicated chess players has reinstated the University of Iowa Chess Club, hoping to provide a space for players of all levels to engage in friendly competition.

The club meets on Friday evenings in the IMU; it has around 40 members.

Some members of the club are interested in high-level competition, and others are more casual players.

“[The Chess Club] is extremely diverse,” President Arshaq Saleem said. “[We have] a lot of pre-med people, social work, speech and hearing sciences, liberal-arts majors, a mixed bag, which is great. It’s a pretty informal environment, and a lot of the benefit comes from just talking to people.”

Saleem, the current Iowa chess co-champion, has played chess since he was 5, when his father taught him and played with him every day.

“I lost most of the games,” Saleem said. “When I was 9 years old, I started going to the Chess Club at my elementary school and have been hooked ever since. I started competing at that point.”

The UI alumni whom he met playing chess inspired him to reinstate the club.

“I’m pretty good friends with a lot of people on the Iowa chess team, and they had the club way back when in college,” Saleem said. “I was pretty interested in chess in high school, and I helped with the Chess Club there, so I thought I should do that here.”

James Hodina, the pres-



Matthew Finley/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Arshaq Saleem sits at a chess board on Thursday. Saleem tied for chess state champion in 2018 and is the president of the UI’s newly reborn Chess Club.

ident of the nonprofit organization Chess in Iowa, helped Saleem to reinstate the club and provided chess sets and time clocks.

“I was a high-school student who attended the UI Chess Club, when it was formed back in 1983,” Hodina said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “Unfortunately, the challenge with the Chess Club has

been maintaining sponsorship and student officers as they come and go with their studies. It was dissolved some five to 10 years ago, and all of the equipment was sold off at the University Bookstore.”

The club plans several events this semester and year, including fundraising events.

“We haven’t had a whole lot of money coming in to the club yet because we’re fairly new,” treasurer and co-founder Andy Swiston said. “I want to fix that this semester, getting other clubs in here to have a tournament, that kind of thing.”

Saleem said he has been in conversation with other Big Ten schools about cre-

ating a league chess tournament, and he plans to get together a team of UI players to send to the Pan American Team Intercollegiate Chess Championship, a national chess competition for college students, in December.

“If we created [the team], it would be the first UI team [to compete] in a tournament,” he said.

Saleem and Swiston hope to grow the club’s membership and skill level in the future.

“Our goal for the future is that ... maybe some of the more advanced people can help provide [newer players] with instructions and junior lessons, but the people who can play can still play, obviously,” Saleem said.

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Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson drives against Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 75-61.

MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

for Iowa's depth and production inside against an Illinois team that is coming off a 95-68 throttling of Minnesota.

Cook warmed up before Iowa's win over the Nittany Lions, and McCaffery said he could run on the ankle fine, but the problems showed up when it came to making cuts. "He had no explosion," McCaffery said. "To his credit, I think he realized he really wouldn't have helped us if he's out there laboring. He's just going to be diligent as he has been with rehabilitating that thing, so he can get ready for Sunday."

As important as he is, Iowa has been solid inside — especially defensively — without Cook.

In the two games Cook missed — road wins over Northwestern and Penn State — the Hawkeyes have

shut down some of the top big men in the conference.

In the last three games, Iowa has held Derek Pardon, Kaleb Wesson, and Lamar Stevens each under 10 points.

That is likely not the same thing the Hawkeyes would have done last year. Last season, teams scored buckets at will, whether in the paint or on the perimeter.

The change in defensive efficiency is a big part of how Iowa has found ways to win in close games and has been a key in surpassing last season's win total with just under two months left in the season.

"[We've been] revisiting defensive principles, stuff that we've been working on ever since last season," said forward Ryan Kriener, who has played a key role in Cook's absence.

The Illini boast just a 5-12 record (1-5 Big Ten), but their last three losses to No. 21 Indiana, Northwestern, and No. 2 Michigan have all been by 10 points or fewer.

When Illinois is on, it's on, as it showed in its slaughtering of Minnesota on Wednesday. The Illini shot 56.1 percent from the field against the Gophers and outscored Minnesota in the paint, 52-38.

After a solid freshman season, Trent Frazier has continued to be stellar in Champaign. The guard from Wellington, Florida, enters the game averaging 14.8 points and 2.9 assists.

Minnesota entered the contest with a 13-3 record, including a 3-2 mark in Big Ten play, and got smacked in the mouth. If Iowa doesn't want to suffer the same fate, it has to be ready.

"The margin for error [in the Big Ten] is very small every night," McCaffery said. "You can't relax against anybody at home or on the road. Every team has a great coach, every team has really good players ... It's hard to get somebody down, and bury them, and pull away."

POST
CONTINUED FROM 8

The first portions of the match-up gave fans some old-school basketball, with 30 of the first 32 points scored in the game coming in the paint.

The squads had to rely on these dependable paint players because offense really wasn't working for either team in other ways. Michigan and Iowa went a combined 1-for-11 from 3-point range to start the game.

That fierce battle down low fueled competitive rebounding. Michigan was helped by its offensive rebounding in the first half — the team grabbed 11 offensive rebounds in the opening half alone, converting these into 7 second-chance points.

"When we get into games and they're physical down low, we're ready for it," Stewart said. "I've played against [Gustafson]

for four years, so I feel like I can handle a lot of the physicality. We knew they were going to be tough."

Michigan employed a common strategy used by Iowa opponents, which was double-teaming Gustafson to try to win the war in the paint. Gustafson found other ways to score, feeding the ball for 6 assists on the night. Many of these were dump-pass assists to Stewart.

"Reading what the defense has been giving us [has been important]," Gustafson said. "They've been really focusing on me, with a double and triple team sometimes. We practice that every single day."

Iowa pulled away in the second half as the team's shooting game finally took off. The game, however, was put away with a 6-point scoring run, all courtesy of Stewart. Her streak was a fitting way to end a great battle between the bigs on each team.

Those 7 offensive rebounds Michigan grabbed in the first

half dwindled down to 1 in the second, and head coach Lisa Bluder was happy with her team's progress and resiliency.

"We held them to 9 points in [the third] quarter," she said. "We had trouble boxing out in the first half, [but we] held them to 1 offensive rebound in the second half."

Thome and Hillmon were Michigan's leaders in both points and rebounds, combining for 29 and 11 boards. Similarly, Stewart and Gustafson led the Hawkeyes in both categories, posting a combined 36 points and 22 rebounds on the night.

Even the greatest long-range shooters in the world have cold streaks; when things aren't working outside, relying on play in the paint is a beautiful remedy.

Consistent play from players down low is a mark of a basketball team that can cause damage deep into the month of March, just as the Hawkeyes hope to do this season.

WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

eye fans in attendance.

While the 2 3-point field goals spurred the run for Iowa, the biggest difference between the first half and the second for Iowa was rebounding and turnovers.

The first half "featured" 7 Iowa turnovers for 10 Michigan points and saw 11 offensive rebounds go for 7 points against the Hawkeyes.

In the second half, the Hawkeyes allowed just 1 offensive rebound and turned the ball over only twice.

"With us, it's all about being patient," Davis said. "Once we figured out what they're doing, we make some adjustments, and we at-

tacked from there."

As has been typical over the past two seasons, Megan Gustafson led the way in both scoring and rebounding, tallying her 16th double-double of the season with 21 points and 16 boards.

For the second game in a row, passing was also a big part of Gustafson's game; she totaled 6 assists Thursday night. She has now recorded 10 assists in her past two games.

"Just being patient," Gustafson said. "And being able to read [the defense] instead of just throwing up a bad shot."

Hannah Stewart complemented Gustafson with another solid game down low, racking up 16 points and pulling down 6 rebounds with 3 assists.

Both Stewart and Kathleen Doyle have proven themselves

to be quite the pair of thieves over the past six games — they combined for 6 steals Thursday night. Since Big Ten play began, Doyle ranks second and Stewart is fourth in steals.

Doyle was a notable contributor, posting 10 points with 4 assists and 4 rebounds, Davis tallied 10 points, along with 6 assists, and Alexis Sevillian nabbed 9 points on 4-of-6 shooting.

Iowa will next take to the road to Champaign Jan. 20 for a matchup against Illinois (9-8, 1-5 Big Ten). Tip-off will be at 2 p.m.

"It is not [an automatic win]," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "It's going to take our full focus. We want to get on a roll here."

Iowa has struggled this season on the road. The Hawkeyes are 9-0 at home but just 4-4 away.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

want to give him space to breathe."

Lugo didn't quite start the season hot, falling 10-9 to unranked Russell Rohlfing of Cal State-Bakersfield.

"Lugo was maybe a little heavy in the offseason, and so it took him longer," Brands said. "I think he looked in the mirror, his accountability factor was high early on, and there was a reason his performance wasn't where it needed to be, and it

was directly related to that."

Lugo has a record of 2-3 against ranked opponents, with two of the losses coming from narrow defeats to top-ranked Matthew Kolodzik of Princeton. Lugo placed fourth at the Midlands Championships, falling to Ohio State's Sammy Sasso in the third-place match.

"[Lugo] gets better every time on the mat," Brands said. "He's more seasoned. He's savvy, and that's all of a result that he's lean, mean, and hungry. The weight isn't affecting him anymore like it might have on that Ohio trip, where we had those two duals."

Lugo believes what he originally showed this season doesn't

exhibit nearly all that he has to offer.

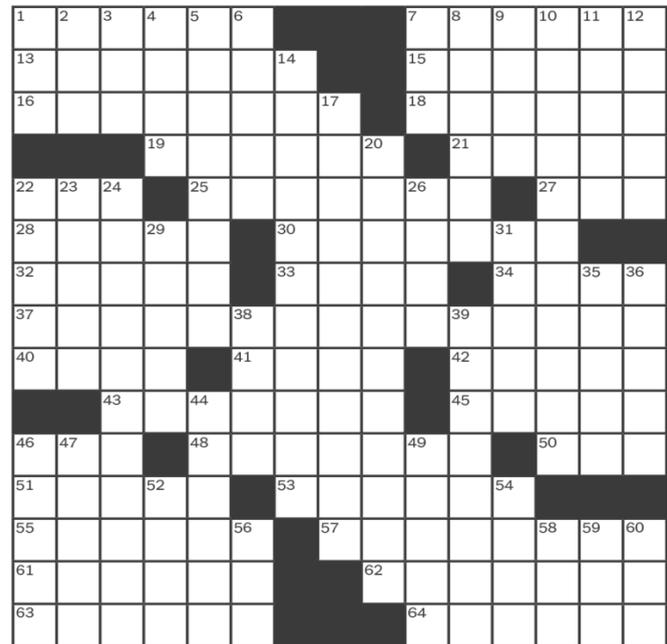
"I think I'm a completely different wrestler," he said. "I know what I'm doing now. I've got my routine down pat. I'm doing all the right things. Like Tom said, I'm a wrestler who wrestles myself into shape."

Other ranked matchups will be at 157 — No. 5 Kaleb Young versus No. 14 John Van Brill — and at 184, where No. 13 Cash Wilcke wrestles No. 17 Nick Gravina.

The first match will begin at 8 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye.

"It's rock and roll time," Brands said. "Hammer-down time."

The Daily Break



Across

- 1 Commercial line
- 7 Hit 1980 musical with the song "Join the Circus"
- 13 Accessory for Minnie Mouse
- 15 Handle a chopper, say
- 16 Many a Falcons or Hawks fan
- 18 "Huddled" group in an inscription on the Statue of Liberty
- 19 "O.K., I get it!"
- 21 Jags
- 22 Org. with many operations
- 25 Part of a cable network?
- 27 "The Great Ziegfeld" co-star, 1936
- 28 Santa ___ Derby
- 30 Struggles
- 32 Sail extender
- 33 Thick cut
- 34 Station predictions, for short
- 37 Gathering where burping is encouraged
- 40 "You're killing me!"
- 41 Countless centuries
- 42 Like cinnamon trees
- 43 Family name of classic TV
- 45 Dupe
- 46 Bar fixture
- 48 Slower than vivace
- 50 Caesar born in 1922

- 51 Resident of a halfway house
- 53 "Star Wars" figures
- 55 Ones with big shoes to fill
- 57 Measure of people skills
- 61 Straightened (up)
- 62 Napoleon, for one
- 63 Exceeds the limit
- 64 Outback offerings

Down

- 1 Nonsense song syllable
- 2 GPS fig.
- 3 Word with baron or basin
- 4 Neutral hue
- 5 Renounce
- 6 "Au contraire!"
- 7 Comic book sound effect
- 8 Gamer's likeness
- 9 Uptick
- 10 Things used on bridges to ease congestion
- 11 In ___ (gestating)
- 12 Difficult to sort out
- 14 1992 comedy based on a long-running "S.N.L." sketch
- 17 "Hi-diddly-ho!" speaker on TV
- 20 "No issues yet"
- 22 Play groups
- 23 Two cents' worth
- 24 JFK, for one
- 26 Place for a stud
- 29 Hedren of Hitchcock's "The Birds"
- 31 Ride
- 35 Creator of the game Centipede
- 36 Church conclave
- 38 Veritable
- 39 Writer of satirical works
- 44 Let go
- 46 Certain branches
- 47 Wildflower of the primrose family
- 49 Reduces to small bits
- 52 Scrape, to a tot
- 54 Ed.'s convenience
- 56 Campus activist org. revived in 2006
- 58 Verdant setting
- 59 Nettle
- 60 Parts of pecks: Abbr.

• • • **WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY** • • •

- **Success, Not Excess Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 214 IMU
- **Strength in Numbers General Meeting**, 4:30 p.m., 214 IMU
- **University of Kansas Ceramic Graduate Exchange**, 5 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Chris McGreal, American Overdose**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Love and Information**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Read Her Lips, Feminism Open Mic**, 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m., High Ground, 301 E. Market

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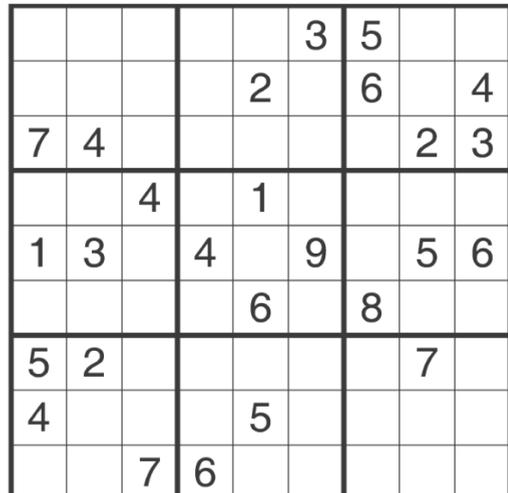


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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover** 8:45-9am
- Fresh Perspective** 9-10am
- Full Court Press** 2-3pm
- Bijou Banter** 4-5pm
- SVP AF** 5-6pm

The Test of Lime w/Jake Jacobs 8-9pm



PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

Sports

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 2019

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Kreiter named to Pro Bowl

Former Iowa and current Denver Broncos long snapper Casey Kreiter earned a Pro Bowl nod for his performance this season.



Kreiter

Kreiter, who played at Iowa from 2009-2013, played in all 16 games this season, handling snapping duties 146 times.

Charger head coach Anthony Lynn selected Kreiter to serve as the team's long snapper as a "need" player.

"It's a special honor," Kreiter said in a Broncos' release. "I think for snappers, it's kind of the highest honor we can get. I don't think we have All-Pro snappers, so being chosen to the Pro Bowl is huge."

It is the first Pro Bowl selection of Kreiter's career, and he became the first Denver long snapper to be selected for the Pro Bowl in franchise history.

Iowa football's Nixon considering transfer options

Hawkeye football head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Thursday that defensive tackle Daviyon Nixon is considering his options to transfer.

Nixon, though, is still enrolled in classes at Iowa.



Nixon

"Daviyon, in my exposure to him, has been extremely positive," Ferentz said. "We've liked what we've seen of him on the field. He's a tremendous young guy, and right now, he's working through some options."

An Iowa Western transfer, Nixon stayed loyal to the Hawkeyes after receiving an offer from Alabama during his recruitment.

Nixon sat out the 2018 season with an academic redshirt.

Iowa's defensive line has shrunk considerably since the season ended. All four starters on the line will depart - Parker Hesse, Matt Nelson, and Sam Brincks graduated, and Anthony Nelson declared for the NFL Draft.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Track and Field (Rec Building)

• Friday and Saturday, Wieczorek Invitational - all day

Women's Tennis (Tennis Complex)

• Friday vs. Xavier - 5 p.m.
• Jan. 20 vs. North Texas - 10 a.m.

Wrestling (Carver)

• Friday vs. Rutgers - 8 p.m.

Swimming and Diving (Campus Rec)

• Saturday vs. Wisconsin and Northwestern - 11 a.m.

Men's Tennis (Tennis Complex)

• Saturday vs. Western Michigan - 12:30 p.m.
• Saturday vs. Marquette - 6 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics (Carver)

• Saturday vs. Minnesota - 4 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics (Chicago)

• Saturday, Windy City Invitational - 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball (Carver)

• Jan. 20 vs. Illinois - noon

Women's Basketball (Champaign)

• Jan. 20 vs. Illinois - 2 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's rock and roll time. Hammer-down time."



- Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands on Iowa's meet with Rutgers

STAT OF THE DAY

Megan Gustafson has posted a double-double in 12 consecutive games.

12

consecutive double-doubles



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 22 Iowa - 75 Michigan - 61

Runaway in Carver



PHOTO BY LILY SMITH

Iowa's ability to force turnovers helped it on its way to a 75-61 win over Michigan, remaining undefeated at home.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team (13-4, 4-2 Big Ten) charmed a vivacious Carver-Hawkeye crowd on its way to a 75-61 victory over Michigan (11-7, 2-4 Big Ten) on Thursday.

Both teams played a style that was often seen in '90s basketball, with the majority

of the points coming from the paint, including 48 of the 61 first-half points.

Iowa managed a whopping 52 points — 69.3 percent of its points — in the paint, while Michigan totaled 48.

Despite Iowa's reliance on scoring in the paint for the majority of the game, the turning point came from beyond the arc.

In the early part of the third

quarter, the Hawkeyes held a 36-31 lead when Makenzie Meyer and Tania Davis made 38 on back-to-back possessions to give the Hawkeyes a 42-31 advantage and the momentum.

Iowa finished the third quarter with a 54-38 lead that made for a stress-free fourth quarter for the 6,287 Hawk-

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

Post play proved dominant for Iowa.

BY PETE MILLS

peter-mills@uiowa.edu

No. 22 Iowa's women's basketball expected a fierce battle down low against Michigan on Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye, and that's exactly what it got.

Michigan's big players Naz Hillmon and Hallie Thome have been strong for the Wolverines this year in the paint, leading their team in both points and

rebounds per game.

And of course, Hawkeye fans have grown used to the dominant pair of center Megan Gustafson and forward Hannah Stewart. The two have faced tough opponents, but each time, it seems Iowa's bigs have gotten the better of their opponents.

All of this gave way for an intense battle under the hoop.

SEE POST, 6

Hawkeye hoops wary of Illini ambush

The Hawkeyes will try to keep their winning streak going as Illinois heads for a date at Carver-Hawkeye.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Tyler Cook drives against Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 12. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 72-62.

BY PETE RUDEN

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Fran McCaffery's squad is riding its first four-game Big Ten winning streak since the 2016-17 season, so it's coming back to Carver-Hawkeye with momentum.

After pulling off an 89-82 victory at Penn State and avoiding an upset, the Hawkeyes

will turn their attention to Illinois on Jan. 20.

And this time around, Tyler Cook might be suiting up for the Black and Gold. Two of Iowa's conference road wins have come without Cook on the floor, so the Hawkeyes have shown they can compete without their star.

But having Cook back would do wonders

SEE MEN'S, 6

Iowa wrestling with perfection against Rutgers

Hawkeye wrestling hopes to continue its undefeated season with a win.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER

sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

After over a month without a home meet, the No. 4 Hawkeye wrestlers will host No. 20 Rutgers tonight. The Hawkeyes have never lost to the Scarlet Knights, so naturally, they are determined to continue that.

Coming off a dominant 24-10 win over Minnesota, Iowa found a lot out about the team.

"When we get ready to go and work hard for seven minutes, things go our way," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "There were a couple situations [in the dual against Minnesota] where we couldn't have had majors. We're getting closer to that against good wrestlers. That's important. We need to get those majors."

While the Hawkeyes are riding a wave of success, there will be a handful of tough matchups. No. 8 Austin DeSanto will try for his second upset in two weeks when he faces No. 3 Nick Suriano.

Suriano is coming off a 3-2 loss to Oklahoma State's Dalton Fix. DeSanto has been a dominant force for Iowa, with a record of 11-1. He was also recently crowned the 133-pound Midlands champion.

Similar to DeSanto, No. 12 Pat Lugo defeated his top-20 opponent, Minnesota's Tommy Thorn. He won 14-0 after the Hawkeyes already had enough points to win the dual, and he hopes to do the same against second-ranked Anthony Ashnault.

"I've been preparing myself mentally and physically," Lugo said. "I want to make this match feel long for him. I want to make this seven-minute match feel like seven hours. I don't

SEE WRESTLING, 6

| Quick stats | |
|--|--|
| <p>I</p> <p>5-12 (1-5)</p> <p>Trent Frazier</p> <p>14.8 points</p> <p>40.2 3-point percentage</p> | <p>Illinois at No. 23 Iowa</p> <p>When: Jan. 20, noon</p> <p>Where: Carver-Hawkeye</p> <p>Watch: BTN</p> <p> Luka Garza</p> <p>17.1 points</p> <p>8.3 rebounds</p> |

Hawkeyes hit the mat

Rutgers at No. 23 Iowa

When: 8 p.m.

Where: Carver-Hawkeye

Watch: **BTN**