

INSIDE



Judge strikes down part of 2017 Iowa voter-ID law

A District 5C judge struck down a part of the 2017 voter-ID law that prevented Iowa county auditors from using an existing voter database to verify voters' identity.

The bill, which was signed into law by then-Gov. Terry Branstad, instructed elections commissioners to contact absentee voters by phone, email, mail, or in person if not enough information was provided on their absentee ballots.

Previously, elections commissioners had to verify voters' identity through "the best means possible." The 2017 bill interpreted that language to mean contacting voters directly and prohibited auditors from using the state's voter-registration system.

In her ruling, District 5C Judge Karen Romano called the part of the 2017 law that prohibited elections commissioners from using the voter-registration database "irrational, illogical, and wholly unjustifiable."



Campus Rec pool closed until further notice

The Campus Recreation & Wellness Center pool is closed until further notice because of safety concerns, according to the Rec Center website. A lighting fixture fell from the ceiling, and after investigating, officials determined that the facility's entire lighting structure needs to be replaced. They expect the pool to be closed through February.



Iowa's upset bid against Michigan State falls short

Iowa had a real shot at picking up an upset and its first signature win over Michigan State, but the Spartans went on a huge run to take the Hawkeyes out of the game. Iowa got solid performances from Tyler Cook and Luka Garza inside, but it wasn't enough.



Hawkeye women ready for revenge

Now on a four-game winning streak, Iowa women's basketball seeks to beat Purdue at home. The Boilermakers were the last team to top the Hawkeyes, on Jan. 10, but Iowa is coming into the game with momentum after taking down the top team in the Big Ten.



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.



Legislators seek school financial-literacy requirement

A new financial-literacy bill is on the table in the state Legislature, which would implement classes aimed to teach high-school students how to manage their money before potentially taking on debt in college and beyond.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Iowa legislators have filed a bill that, should it pass, will require public-school students statewide to learn how to responsibly manage their money.

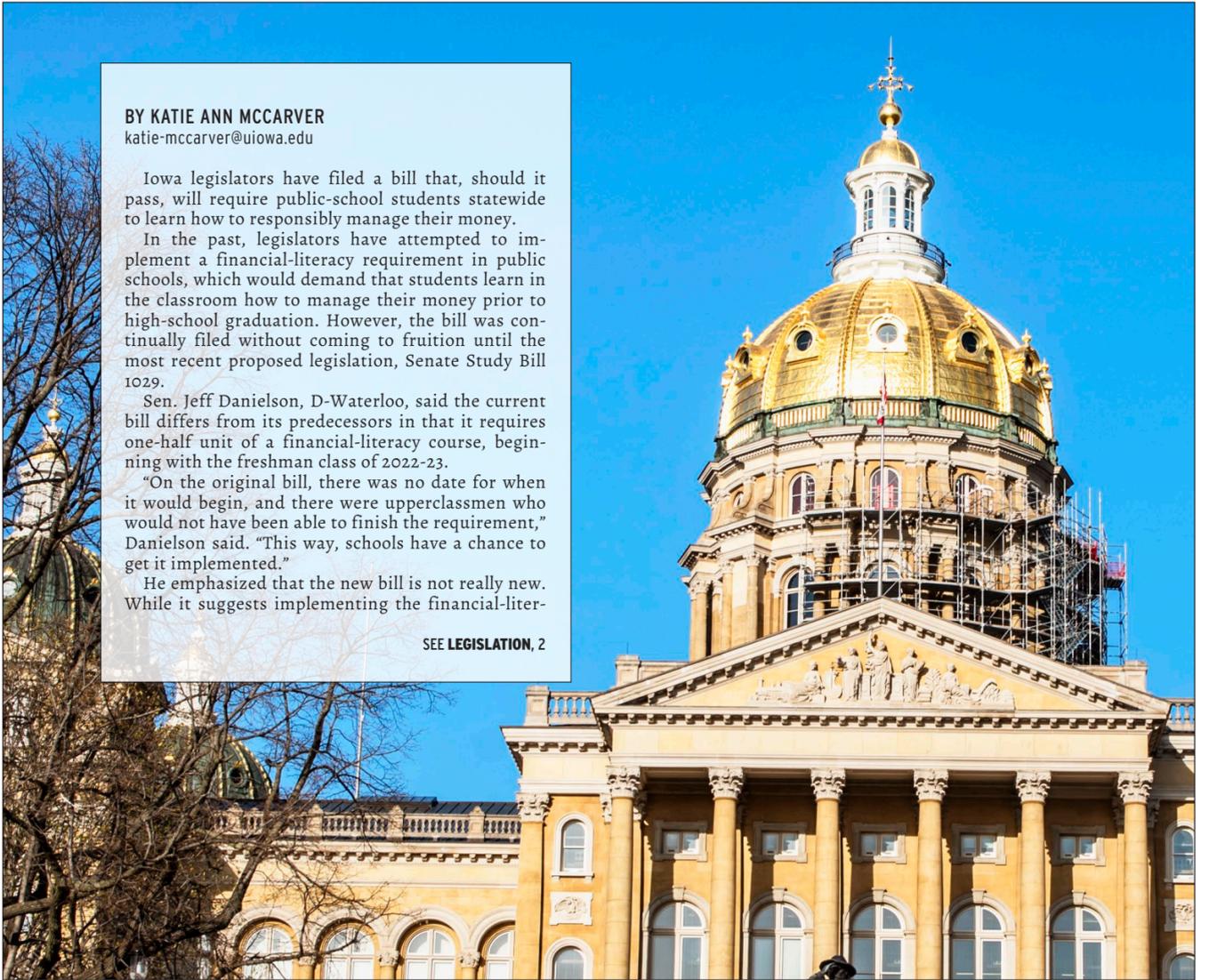
In the past, legislators have attempted to implement a financial-literacy requirement in public schools, which would demand that students learn in the classroom how to manage their money prior to high-school graduation. However, the bill was continually filed without coming to fruition until the most recent proposed legislation, Senate Study Bill 1029.

Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Waterloo, said the current bill differs from its predecessors in that it requires one-half unit of a financial-literacy course, beginning with the freshman class of 2022-23.

"On the original bill, there was no date for when it would begin, and there were upperclassmen who would not have been able to finish the requirement," Danielson said. "This way, schools have a chance to get it implemented."

He emphasized that the new bill is not really new. While it suggests implementing the financial-liter-

SEE LEGISLATION, 2



The State Capitol is pictured on April 29, 2018.

Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Fundraising gets a Lego up for kids

An Illinois robotics team brings together its community and school each year to raise money for UI Stead Family Children's Hospital patients.



Contributed

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
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When former head basketball coach Mark Lofgren's 2-year-old son was diagnosed with Burkitt lymphoma in 2016, he and his family were met with overwhelming support from their hometown of Riverdale, Illinois.

"Riverdale is a small school," Riverdale High School robotics coach Jason Dennhardt said. "At our high school, we have around 300 students. So when something like that happens, people kind of rally around it. We kind of wanted to be a part

of that, too."

Dennhardt's robotics team was just one of the many groups that set out to raise money for Lofgren's son and family. However, Dennhardt said, by the time the team had a platform to raise funds, the family had received an overwhelming number of donations.

Dennhardt said the Lofgren family began asking the community to give money to other families who were experiencing the same struggles they were.

"We decided we still wanted to do

SEE ROBOTICS, 2

Burge Marketplace to get 'face-lift'

Over the summer, Burge Marketplace will begin being renovated as part of a plan to update the interior of the dining area and food stations.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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University of Iowa students can expect Burge Marketplace to have an entirely new look in the next year, with renovations to update the interior and seating areas beginning this summer.

Before Catlett Marketplace opened, the UI only had two such dining options for students, the other being in Hillcrest. Because Burge was open almost year-round, University Dining Director Jill Irvin said, that has made it difficult to renovate the space. But now, Catlett can stay open over the summer.

The Marketplace project hasn't been bid on yet, so there isn't a budget for it, Irvin said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. UI Housing & Dining, whose budget is self-sustaining, dedicates portions of its budget to renovations and updates each year.

The project will brighten up the Marketplace by tearing out the black and green tile and resurfacing the area, Burge Marketplace operations manager Matt Werth said. The front entrance will no longer have the green tile, and the Marketplace will get a new logo, he said.

"Especially for new students, they won't know any different, but for students returning, they might even think they're in the wrong building," Werth said.

The ceilings will have LED fixtures, and the seating area next to the allergen station will be completely changed, Werth said. The seating area will have a new color theme, and dining officials plan to let more light into the dining area to make it



Irvin

SEE BURGE, 2

TRUE GRIT



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

UI custodian Alonna Schreiner sweeps in the Main Library on Thursday. Schreiner, who has worked at the university since 2007, said she loves interacting with students and enjoys her work but dislikes the salt and sand that come with winter. "It constantly reproduces on the floor," she said.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 150 Issue 88

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.

Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to:

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LEGISLATION CONTINUED FROM FRONT

acy course later than the earlier proposals, its goal of educating students on money management remains the same.

"We don't always have a perfect bill when we have a new idea," Danielson said. "The purpose is to make sure that high-school students leave with some exposure to everyday finances."

Because other states have also considered a financial-literacy requirement, or offered similar courses to students, he doesn't consider the bill unique to Iowa.

"I think schools will be supportive," Danielson said. "Those who helped craft the original bill were actually teachers who were elected as senators and representatives, so they're aware of what that means for the classroom. We see it as a positive win-win."

The chair of the state Senate Education Committee

filed Senate Study Bill 1029, which Danielson usually indicates a matter of priority. Once the subcommittee — comprising Danielson and two Republican senators who serve on the Education Committee — meets, it will go to a floor vote.

In addition to Danielson, the subcommittee members are Sen. Amy Sinclair, R-Allerton, and Sen. Jeff Edler, R-State Center. The subcommittee will meet on Jan. 28.

"This bill that's been introduced is really easy, because it doesn't do anything but change implementation," Sinclair said. "Students should become financially literate adults so they're not in massive amounts of debt."

She said the primary purpose of this bill was to add a financial-literacy requirement without impeding the schedules of upperclassmen who are near completion of their required courses for graduation.

The need for the course itself seems self-explanatory,

Sinclair said. University of Iowa Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center Lecturer Bob Walker agreed, saying that a required course early on in people's education could prepare them financially for different life stages.

"In Iowa, you can have a job at 14 years old," Walker said. "If you look at compounding interests and the power of that, you could literally have a few years of retirement savings by the time you're 25."

He believes it's a parental and professional responsibility to students to teach them about managing their money, he said. For example, he said, the conversation surrounding student debt could be cleared up if students were required to take a financial-literacy course.

As of the 2016-17 academic year, average debt for UI undergraduates ranged from \$25,599 for resident students to \$32,908 for nonresidents, according to a April 2018 report by the state Board of Regents.



Photo Illustration by Katie Goodale

"Financial literacy is really knowing where you want to go and how to get there,"

Walker said. "We give you all this information on how to be successful, but we

don't teach you how to be financially [sound] and be responsible."

ROBOTICS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

something — just trying to help out those other families and pediatric patients," he said.

For Dennhardt and the students on the Riverdale Rams robotics team, that "something" became raising money to buy Lego sets for the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. Over the past three years, the team has raised more than \$6,000 to buy 240 brand-new Lego sets for pediatric patients.

The fundraiser began as a system in which the

community could pledge money based on how many points the team earned during its meets, Dennhardt said, but the process has become much simpler in the past two years. Both this year and last year before the first home meet, the team has raised the money through a school-wide, competition-based initiative for classrooms to compete to win Chick-fil-A.

"Every fifth hour, we went around to the classrooms and asked for donations," said Ella Fornero-Green, the team's lead programmer. "Whichever class raised the most dollars-per-student amount for that class, we'd buy

them Chick-fil-A for lunch."

Dennhardt said the initiative has been a huge suc-

cess, helping the team to

raise \$3,500 for Lego sets last year and nearly \$1,600



"For me, it's really great knowing that I can help [patients] and make them happy, or at least happier in the situation they're in."

— Ella Fornero-Green, team's lead programmer

cess, helping the team to raise \$3,500 for Lego sets last year and nearly \$1,600

[patients] and make them happy, or at least happier in the situation they're in,"

Fornero-Green said. "That makes me feel really good."

For Aleck Reece, one of the team members responsible for designing and building the robot, the feeling is mutual.

"I like to think that, as a team, our actions bring a little bit of hope to children at the hospital," he said.

Gift Guild volunteers and Stead Child Life staff said the team's annual donations are always a hit among patients.

"Legos are a consistent popular item for a wide variety of kids because they can do so much with them, and they always seem excited to see a Lego option as a prize for a hard test or

procedure," Sheri Austin of UIHC Concierge Services said on behalf of the organizations.

Austin said that for patients who remain in the hospital for long periods of time, Legos can help keep kids occupied.

"They're just wonderful," she said. "On behalf of UIHC, we truly appreciate this very generous donation for our patients."

The team plans on carrying on its fundraising mission in the future, continuing to help families such as the Lofgrens by providing toys to boost pediatric patient's mental well-being while undergoing treatment.

BURGE CONTINUED FROM FRONT

feel more open.

Burge doesn't have the river view that Hillcrest and Catlett do, but officials still want Burge to have the same open feeling, he said.

The amount of time it will take to complete the project will depend on enrollment, Werth said. Because UI Housing & Dining is a self-sustaining entity, the budget will increase or decrease based on enrollment.

Part of the renovation plan is to remove the beverage machines on the right side of the Marketplace, because they aren't used much, and turn that into a seating area, Irvin said.

Adding more seating in Burge will give students more space, and it won't be as hard to try to find a seat, Burge resident Payal

Vedanayagam said. There will be places to sit as soon as students get their food.

The renovations might make the Marketplace look more aesthetically pleasing, Vedanayagam said, and it'll give students more space to sit so they don't have to stand around looking for a seat.

Last summer, the salad bar in Burge was redone, and the allergy-free station was added and finished in the fall, Irvin said. Over break, the tables were replaced because the laminate was coming off the old ones, she said.

"I think honestly it just makes it more appealing for students just to sit and study or eat, whatever they want to do," Vedanayagam said about the new tables added to the Marketplace.

There is a plan to spend as long as 10 years renovating all the food stations in Burge, as well as renovating the surfaces, ceiling,



File photo/The Daily Iowan

columns, and front entrance of the Marketplace, Irvin said. The renovations

can't be done all at once, because dining officials have to consider projects

that need to be done in other locations, she said.

"Burge hasn't really had

a significant finish update in about 15 years, and it's just time," Irvin said.

Hawkeye Dreamers safe for now

UI students protected under DACA breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday when the Supreme Court did not take action on the program. However, a more permanent immigration solution is sought by many.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
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Hawkeye Dreamers will not have to worry about leaving the U.S. for at least several more months after the Supreme Court on Tuesday took no action on a case concerning the legality of the Trump administration's move to end the Obama-era executive directive.

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program will remain in effect until at least the court's next term in the fall as a result of the decision.

The decision comes amid attempts by the Trump administration to use DACA as a bargaining chip in its efforts to hammer out a deal to end the government shutdown. The shutdown is entering its 35th day as Trump and Democratic congressional leaders continue a dispute over funding for Trump's proposed U.S.-Mexico border wall.

Then-President Obama, through the executive directive, put DACA in place on June 15, 2012. In September 2017, President Trump moved to rescind the program — the program has been kept alive by legal challenges.

Under the program, individuals who came to the U.S. as children and met certain requirements may request deferred removal action for two years. The action is renewable and also included eligibility for work authorization.

"We are in limbo," DREAM Iowa cofounder Monica Reyes said. "Those who are currently under DACA are able to renew, but at the same time there



DACA supporters rally at the Old Capitol on Sept. 7, 2017.

James Year/The Daily Iowan

is a bigger crowd growing, hoping DACA or something greater will come along for younger, undocumented immigrants."

There are nearly 700,000 individuals currently protected under DACA in the U.S. Of those, around 2,500 reside in Iowa, according to a report by Citizenship & Immigration.

There is no official number of University of Iowa DACA recipients because the university does not inquire about students' im-

migration status, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported. If students wish to reach out to the UI, however, there are safe spaces on campus to speak about resources and family circumstances.

UI President Bruce Harrelld has previously stated his opposition to the end of the DACA program. He and shared-governance leaders have expressed their support for those affected.

"We actually have a Hawkeye DREAMers team that's prepared to do anything

necessary to help those impacted ... anybody who has any specific needs: Come see us; we're here to help," Harrelld said in a September 2017 interview with the *DI*.

In 2017, the Association of American Universities — a national organization of leading research universities — created a letter signed by members, presidents, and chancellors of universities around the country urging Congress to act to protect those under DACA and ensure they are

able to remain in the U.S. without fear of deportation. Harrelld signed it.

The Supreme Court's decision is a sigh of relief for now, Reyes said, but DACA recipients are still hoping for a more permanent solution so they may remain in the U.S. safely and legally.

UI Student Government communications director Kristen Ahrens said in an email to the *DI* that the organization also continues to stand with members of DACA and their families in

light of Tuesday's Supreme Court action.

"We continue to offer our support to any and all DACA students who may be a part of our Hawkeye family. It is critical that all students, regardless of immigration status, feel safe and supported on campus," the statement read. "While we are happy to see temporary protections, we continue to urge Congress to work towards a permanent solution for DACA students everywhere."

Theme semester tackles 'American Dream'

The UI's latest theme semester brings a variety of events, classes, and speakers to Iowa City to discuss what the American Dream means in 2019.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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For the spring 2019 semester, the University of Iowa will host a variety of events, discussions, and classes centered on the idea of the American Dream as part of the ongoing theme semester program.

Now in its fifth year, the theme semester is designed to create campus and community-wide conversations focused on a particular topic. Jordan Brown, coordinator for the UI Office of Outreach and Engagement and the project manager for the theme semester, said the choice of the American Dream as this semester's theme is designed to expand the scope of the conversations.

"Really, what we wanted to do is start conversations, especially with people who don't have a seat at the table," Brown said. "It's a really important topic, especially given today's political climate, but it's all about starting conversations at the university, our campus, or community, about how we can really address systemic issues and make the American Dream available for all people, whatever that

means [to them]."

The theme semester includes documentary screenings, guest speakers, and panel discussions with a variety of people, including formerly incarcerated people, Brown said.

"It's all about starting conversations with a bunch

of different people about how to conduct discussions about the theme-semester topic in the works.

Brooke Clayton, a student contributor to the theme semester and former *Daily Iowan* reporter, plans a series of 10 writing workshops in collabora-

tion with the Iowa Writers' House. The workshops will be taught by various UI faculty and graduate students, focusing on the intersections between identity and the American Dream.

"Right away, I was like, [the UI] community is full of people, full of voices," Clayton said. "There are so many directions [the American Dream] can go,

and we want to get as many people to engage with it as we can."

Clayton hopes to livestream the workshops to locations around Iowa City in order to involve as many people as possible.

Robin Clark-Bennett, a labor educator at the UI Labor Center, highlighted several events the center will present in connection with the theme semester, including an appearance from Pablo Alvarado, who she described as one of the nation's most prominent workers' rights advocates.

"These programs will bring together students, faculty, Iowa workers and community members, and national leaders to examine the hopes, dreams, and achievements of workers at a time of historic income

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'Really, what we wanted to do is start conversations, especially with people who don't have a seat at the table.'

— Jordan Brown, coordinator for the Office of Outreach and Engagement

of different people about how we can support their American Dream, what the American Dream means to them, and how we can make their lives better as a supportive campus and community," Brown said.

In addition to public events, nearly 60 courses relating in some manner to the theme semester are offered to students. Brown said a guide advis-

tion with the Iowa Writers' House. The workshops will be taught by various UI faculty and graduate students, focusing on the intersections between identity and the American Dream.

"Right away, I was like, [the UI] community is full of people, full of voices," Clayton said. "There are so many directions [the American Dream] can go,

UI Department of Theatre Arts

theatre.uiowa.edu

THE WOLVES

by SARAH DELAPPE

directed by **Mary Beth Easley**

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Opinions

COLUMN

The Grinch who stole the border

PETA, crocodiles, and the problems with sidewalk salt in the so-called modern world.



BEAU ELLIOT
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Doc:
What about ice? Yea or nay, or just leave it in the drink?
Dear Ice Person Goeth:
You talking sidewalk ice? Because we detest — no, abhor — sidewalk ice. So does our snow shovel, apparently, given that it won't touch the stuff. Of course, our snow shovel is so old it probably predates the invention of ice. Sidewalk salt, you say? Yes, we've heard of that. We're not so old that we haven't heard about all the new, high-techie whatchamacallits, such as AOL. And MySpace. So yes, we have sidewalk salt. Being good-hearted liberals, most of the time, we bought super-, no, hyper-green sidewalk salt — so hyperly environmentally friendly that you could feed it to your child. Or dog. Not, of course, that we suggest you do so.

This salt is so green and cuddly that it doesn't actually melt ice, apparently because ice is part of the environment. So our moat remains frozen over even though we poured enough salt on it to form an impressive inland sea. And all the crocodiles died. (Don't tell PETA.)

Of course, if you meant the ice in the Arctic, Greenland, and the Antarctic — ha ha ha ha ha ha ha.

That ice is all going away. Like the dolphins (or porpoises) in *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. We haven't noticed the ice thanking us for all the fish, though.

A sobering note: An experienced mountaineer told NPR recently that there are now mosquitoes at 7,200 feet on Denali.

Which is more shocking (and ludicrous) than crocodiles in an Iowa City moat. (Don't tell PETA.)

Doc Marten:
What do you have against PETA? And for that matter, vegans?
Dear Clever:

We should give you the Boot for that. (Sorry, City High; you weren't going to win it, anyway.)

We have nothing against PETA. Or vegans. Though sometimes you can be so PC that it becomes CP. (Counterproductive, not to join the national craze for abbreviating every word, including "a.")

Dear Grammar-ish:
What's wrong with abbreviations? Ths hw al my frnds tlk. Dear Abbreve:

What's not wrong with abbreviations? Might as well use "they" and "their" as singular pronouns and turn your language into complete gibberish instead of merely two-thirds gibberish.

Dear Doc-ish:
What about the government? Is it nervous time yet?

Dear Nervously Viewing Reality:
What government?

OK. There's still enough government to kick around, if that's your inclination. City, county, state, most of the federal. Which is to say, Mark Twain, Will Rogers, and Donald Kaul, were they still around, would not lack for material.

And, of course, there's still a partial government shutdown, though saying "partial" seems to diminish it, somehow. As if one were to say a partially broken ankle. We've had one; it's still broken, still hurts like hell, and you're still on crutches.

Some 800,000 federal employees are not being paid, though a great number are still working without that pay. And they have such items as mortgages or rent, car payments, student-loan payments, utilities, and all the other musts of modern life. Some have started to resort to food banks and food stamps (now known as SNAP).

Curiously, Trump in his recent address on the shutdown didn't mention the out-of-work federal employees. Not once. So the Grinch for All Seasons remains the same nice old white guy we've come to know and love.

Yet, the Grinch in Chief remains wedded to his beloved border wall (though he keeps renaming it, as if painting a rose on a pig makes it a garden). Nobody but his base loves the wall, including Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas, whose district includes more miles of border than any other congressional district. Hurd is a former CIA agent. He might know something about security.

Oh, well. Meanwhile, anyone know a hauling company that can dispose of some frozen, dead crocodiles? (Don't tell PETA.)

COLUMN

Respect Republicans, resist Trump

Some have assumed my disapproval of Donald Trump's presidency is because of the Republican label. It's not. It's because of Trump himself.



MADELEINE NEAL
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As a registered Democrat and self-proclaimed liberal, I'm not surprised that my disapproval of President Donald Trump's role in the White House is unequivocally assumed.

I commonly hear that we "snowflake" liberals are attacking everyone in the Republican Party — that we think all Republicans are inherently heartless, racist, sexist, and a whole list of other words that clearly don't apply to everyone touting an "elephant logo."

I grew up in a town no more than 15 minutes from the hometown of Ronald Reagan. Yes, the 40th president of the United States who spearheaded "Reaganomics," a laissez-faire economic system that was completely pro-capitalistic and pro-free trade in its practice.

Now, do I necessarily agree with "trickle-down economics?"

No. Of course, I have my own views on capitalism and its social implication, but my point in mentioning Reagan is simple: I may not agree with his conservative policy approach, but I can at least understand and respect the concept.

From the beginning, Trump displayed a plethora of character flaws and problematic policy suggestions.



John Angelillo/Avalon/Zuma Press/TNS

Former Governor Mitt Romney, R-Mass., speaks to the press after a dinner with U.S. President-elect Donald Trump at Jean Georges Restaurant on Nov. 29, 2016, in New York City.

Trump is a bully. Not even just to people across the aisle but to people in his own party.

On a campaign trail, there will always be smear ads. It's politics — politicians take jabs at their opponents, especially on televised debates. This has been the norm since the first televised debate between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960.

But Trump's tactic to make his opponents feel small is something that he's carried well into his presidency. From the 2016 "Crooked Hillary," "Lyn' Ted," and "Little Marco" jabs to his more recent days of calling Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., "Pocahontas," Trump has become the playground bully stealing lunch money from anyone who doesn't give him his way.

We, of course, need to stand up to bullies. And while Trump has gotten somewhat of a free

ride from many congressional Republicans, it's unfair to ignore the steps that others on the right have taken to denounce some of the many problematic antics underway in Washington.

When Iowa Rep. Steve King made his mid-January comments defending white nationalism and questioning the offensiveness of white supremacy, House Republicans prevented him from sitting on any committees.

Of course I would've liked to see King stripped of his seat altogether, and I would've loved to see those same House Republicans denounce Trump, too; but nonetheless, King's removal from House committee roles was a step in the right direction by right-leaners who, at the very least, realized the weight and danger of King's words.

Former Republican Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney also

stood up to the then GOP-front-runner in a 2016 speech delivered at the University of Utah, arguing that Trump did not have the temperament to be president.

Mia Love, a Republican congresswoman from Utah, called out Trump in a November 2018 concession speech for having no real relationships, only transactions. And when Trump fired back at her on Twitter, Love asked what the president gained by his jabs at a fellow Republican.

I'm a strong believer that if we acknowledge the good across the aisle, while of course denouncing any unconstitutional, inexcusable action along the way, we can unite ourselves — independent from a leader who's arguably dividing so many.

And who knows, maybe we can reopen the government along the way.

COLUMN

When does masculinity become toxic?

Gillette's latest advertisement confronts toxic masculinity, but defining it can be tough.

BY NOAH NEAL
noah-neal@uiowa.edu

Opening on shots of men looking at a mirror, seemingly reflecting on who they are, Gillette's short film "We Believe: The Best a Man Can Be" forces men to do just that: take a look at themselves, introspectively. This short ad is simply asking men to check their privilege in this world and to redefine their role as men, especially in the #MeToo era.

As expected, the commercial has spurred major outrage from people who viewed the stunt as a personal attack on

their masculinity, with people in the YouTube comment section stating, "It's OK to be a man."

Separating gender identification from biology is the first step to understanding the difference between "toxic masculinity" and "masculinity." The thing is, it is OK to be a man, but to begin with, biologically being a man is distinct from being masculine.

From expectations of how people behave to the way people look, gender, as we understand it, is only a set of social constructs. Therefore, the idea of what it means to be a "man"

has been manufactured and accepted by our society. We have created what it "means" to be a man in this society versus being a woman.

Part of being a "man" revolves around the idea of being masculine. However, it can be difficult to nail down the definition, meanings, and connotations of the word because of the reception of it across cultures and generations. Even throughout decades, the social constructions of men and women have fluctuated; how people perceive gender roles is solely based on our environment.

In Western society, for the most part, characteristics of masculinity tend to be perceived as aggression, assertiveness, strength, and emphasized power. Now, none of these are negative characteristics; however, when people use these traits selfishly or in a harmful manner, "toxic masculinity" forms.

One of the first scenes played out in the Gillette commercial displays a boy reacting to being bullied and finding comfort in his mother. Often, part of being a "man" and displaying masculinity is hiding these emotions that would categorize men as being weak. When anyone hides these emotions and internalizes them, it takes a toll on their

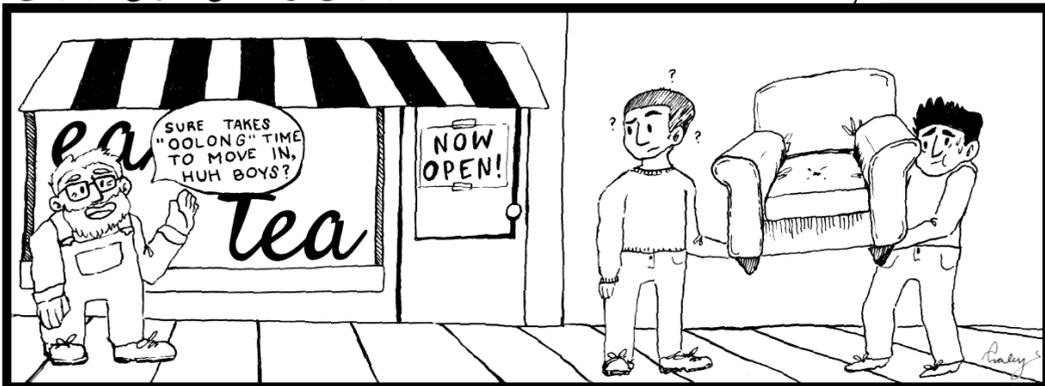
emotional well-being, catalyzing future distress of one's self-esteem.

Society has created this idealized version of a man and has compared it to a machine — an impenetrable being that does not need to partake in basic self-care, especially emotional self-care.

Approximately 30 seconds into the Gillette commercial, it cuts to a scene with two kids wrestling in the grass and (presumably) their fathers looking on with pride. This is then echoed with the line "boys will be boys." Aggression is not a negative attribute, but accountability must also be taught alongside aggression. We live in a society that excuses impulsive behavior such as aggression toward another life. We have normalized it with other forms of aggression, invoking normalization of this behavior, removing the accountability of the aggressor.

Whether confronting "toxic masculinity" was an appropriate move by Gillette, it sparked dialogue and obliged everyone to question themselves and their actions. Hopefully, it forced men to become more aware of their role and privilege in society; encouraging them to use those advantages to better, not only the lives of others, but their own.

earl's tea on: move in day



BY HALEY TRIEM

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Iowa youth vote jumped in midterms

A report from the Iowa secretary of state shows that nearly 38 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds voted in the 2018 midterm elections, around a 14 percentage point increase over 2014.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
julia-digiacom@uiowa.edu

The 2018 election featured decade-high youth voting turnout rates for a midterm election and young Iowa voters surged the polls in higher rates than nationally, as revealed in a Jan. 9 report from the Iowa Secretary of State.

Nearly 38 percent of registered voters ages 18 to 24 turned out to vote, while around 41 percent of Iowans ages 25 to 34 voted. Nationally, 31 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds participated, according to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE), a research group at Tufts University.

In comparison, only 23.6 percent of 18- to 24-year-old Iowans voted in the 2014 midterm elections.

"There was a considerable increase in turnout looking at 2018 compared with 2014," UNI political-science Professor Christopher Larimer said. "I was pretty surprised by the increase in the 18- to 24-year-old bracket; I thought an increase up to just 30 percent would have been sizable."

However, the youngest voters still lagged considerably behind other Iowans. Each of the older age groups had increasingly higher turnout rates, with the 65-and-older group topping the list at 78.47 percent.

"The No. 1 predictor for better turnout in an election is if people have voted in a prior election," Larimer said. "If older voters have a

history of getting out to vote and knowing what to expect, they're more likely to do it."

So he believes young people who voted in 2018 will be more likely to vote again in 2020 after the experience.

Among 18- to 24-year-old Iowans, female Democrats were the demographic with the highest turnout rate, at 52.72 percent.

Voting rates nearly doubled since 2014 in the precincts surrounding the central University of Iowa campus.

Officials reported that

1,286 ballots were cast at Iowa City's Precinct 5, according to an exit poll conducted by CIRCLE and shared with *The Daily Iowan* by NextGen America, a liberal advocacy organization that hosted voter-registration drives on college campuses before the 2018 election.

Precinct 5 encompasses much of the UI campus with its polling location at the Main Library. The 2018 turnout rate at the library was 31 percent, a steep increase from the 16 percent turnout rate in 2014.

Larimer said he observed various organizations interacting with students and seeking young people's votes on campus, which could have affected the voting rates.

"There were pretty concerted efforts targeting younger voters this election cycle, more so than in the past," he said. "That may have had an impact. The salience of the election itself and the issues may have fueled the younger voters as well."

Olivia Bercow, the NextGen America deputy commu-

nications director, said the organization held intensive youth-voting operations in the months preceding the election, including registering 14,000 young people nationally.

"We're very encouraged by the numbers," Bercow said. "I think it shows we did a lot of work, our work paid off, and a lot of young people are starting to be brought more into the fold."

Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, said Iowa's role as the first state in the nation to hold a presidential caucus will present a valuable op-

portunity in keeping young people excited and engaged in 2020.

"Not just at the state level but at the national level, I think we're in a unique position where we get to see these candidates up close and personal, we get to ask questions, we get to meet with them at people's homes and at events," she said on Jan. 14. "Getting young people charged up about politics all the way from the local level up to national — what a great opportunity it is to be involved and engaged."



Voters sign in on Nov. 6, 2018, in the Main Library. The Iowa secretary of state reports that the number of voters 18 to 24 increased by 14 percentage points over the 2014 number. Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

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PURDUE
CONTINUED FROM 8

it on 46.6 percent shooting with 5.5 assists and 2 steals per game, while Davis managed 65.6 percent shooting to go along with 5.7 assists per game.

In the four games since their last loss, the Hawkeyes have shot 58.5 percent from the field and 39.3 percent from deep, while

averaging 80.5 points a game. Their offensive spark culminated in their win over Rutgers, which has the top-ranked defense in the Big Ten.

Iowa scored more points and shot a higher field-goal percentage than any other team that has faced Rutgers this season, which earned the Hawkeye guards some praise from legendary Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer.

"Iowa's guards are outstand-

ing," she said. "They shoot the ball extremely well, they work with precision, and they understand how to hit [Gustafson]."

Offensive momentum is at an all-time high for the Hawkeyes right now, which is why they're salivating at the opportunity for a rematch against Purdue.

"We will play better on Sunday," Bluder said. "We're going to be prepared for them. We know that they play a 1-2-2 zone, and we'll be ready for that."

B-BALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

a rebound that bounced off seemingly every player on the court, landed in Jordan Bohannon's arms while he was on the ground. He signaled for a timeout, and Carver-Hawkeye was louder than it has been all season.

That noise faded into distant memory late in the game, as Michigan State's lead grew to 19 in the closing minutes.

For the Hawkeyes, they got most of their offensive production in the post. Luka Garza scored 20 points, and Tyler Cook added 17. All in all, Iowa scored 40 points in the paint, but it just could not buy a bucket from beyond the 3-point line.

"It sucks. I had a lot of open shots tonight I thought were going down. Everyone did," Bohannon said. "We missed a lot of bunnies tonight. It was an 8-point lead at the time, but it could have been a 16-point lead if we made some shots."

Less than a week after making 15 of its 21 attempts from downtown against Illinois (the Hawks' last win), Iowa shot an

abysmal 5-for-24 from 3-point range — a 50 percentage point decline.

Bohannon, Joe Wieskamp, and Isaiah Moss combined to shoot 2-for-14 from 3-point range. Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo said that he was pleased with his defense, but he also believed it was just one of those nights where shots couldn't fall on Iowa's end.

"Bohannon missed one late in the corner, there was nobody near him. I bet he'd make nine out of 10 of those," Izzo said. "I think a little bit of it was us, but I think Moss had a couple [good looks], Bohannon maybe a couple long ones, and for some reason, Wieskamp has not played as well against us. I love that kid, I love what he brings. But he's not played well against us."

Iowa fed the ball to the bigs and attacked the basket to draw fouls, but the whistles never sounded.

The Hawkeyes shot just 8 free throws on Thursday, fewer than a third of their per-game average heading into the game.

"When you're the leading team in the country in free-throw shooting, and we only shoot 8, that says a lot," Bohannon said.

non said. "Fouls weren't being called. [Michigan State] shot 21, we shot 8. We just didn't get the whistle."

Iowa defense appeared at full strength early on, forcing 4 turnovers on Michigan State's first five possessions. The Spartans hit 52.9 percent shooting in period No. 1, but the second half was a different story.

Michigan State shot 66.7 percent after the break, knocking down six of its 10 3-point attempts, and Iowa could not keep up.

The Hawkeyes don't have much time to sit on their fourth loss of the season.

Iowa will travel to Minnesota on Jan. 27 for a showdown with the Gophers, and the players know they've got to flush the loss in order to play with a clean slate.

"We had [Michigan State] right there, especially going into the second half, but we know we've got another game on the horizon on Sunday against a really good Minnesota team," Bohannon said. "It's another chance for us to build our résumé, and as much as we want to dwell on this, the league's not set up to dwell on much."

INSIDE
CONTINUED FROM 8

Even in the 82-67 loss to the Spartans on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye, the roles got reversed, and the Hawkeyes did the pounding inside.

Tyler Cook and Luka Garza led Iowa to a revenge game in the paint, and the Hawkeyes topped the Spartans inside with 40 points, compared with Michigan State's 28.

Still, Iowa couldn't capitalize. Time and again, the Hawkeyes threw it inside, but they were rewarded with just 8 free throws in the loss.

"Our game plan was to throw the ball inside and we did. Many times," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Phenomenally aggressive. Most aggressive we've been all year long."

For a while, it looked as if Iowa would never turn on the jets inside like it needed to. Cook headed into the locker room at halftime with just 4 points to his name, and Garza had a respectable 9.

Then Cook took off in the early part of the second half, scoring 11 in just the first 4:50 and finishing with 17. Garza kept his foot on the gas, totaling 20 points by the time the final whistle blew.

But just as quickly as the run came, it went away. Michigan State went on a 26-4 run to close the door on a Hawkeye victory. The Spartans ended the game on a 40-17 run. Things fell apart for Iowa.

Cook may have failed to keep the momentum going, but the loss can't be blamed on Iowa's play in the paint.

"Every game we go into, Tyler and I know we're going to be able to impose our will on the block and just in general," Garza said. "We expect that of ourselves, and we hold ourselves to a really high standard to be able to play like that."

Ward still got his buckets, scoring 21 points, but Iowa showed it can hang with one of the best frontcourts in the conference.

With one aspect of the game showing plenty of promise, it makes it even more difficult to swallow when Iowa can't pull

out a win. "I feel like I was getting great shots all night," Cook said. "They really didn't do much down the stretch."

"We knew [physicality] was coming. You kind of know what it is going into the game with Michigan State. You don't always get the whistles as you normally get."

The Hawkeyes didn't pick up their statement win against the Spartans, but there's still another chance.

After a road bout against Minnesota on Jan. 27, the Hawkeyes will come back to Carver to defend their home court against No. 5 Michigan on Feb. 1.

Iowa showed it can control aspects of a game when it focuses on them. Now, if the Hawkeyes want that statement win, they have to put it all together.

"There were a lot of good things that happened for our team tonight, and you can't lose sight of that because you get beat," McCaffery said. "There was a stretch in the game where it got away from us. That's unfortunate."

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

mat with an old training partner — former Hawkeye Joey Gunther.

"There is no bad blood with me and him," Marinelli said. "It's just another opponent. Joey Gunther was a good training partner for me last year. He knows how I wrestle, and I know how he wrestles."

Marinelli plans to go into this match just like any other.

"It doesn't matter who they put in front of me," Marinelli said. "I could wrestle Kaleb Young or I could wrestle Pat Lugo out

on the mat. It shouldn't matter. Once you're out on that mat, it's about what you know how to do, and you've got to keep your hand raised. It doesn't matter who they put out on the mat."

After tonight's meet, the Hawkeyes will turn around and get ready for the Jan. 27 dual.

Lee and Young will both face their second-ranked opponent of the weekend, and both will face the same opponents they did in the Midlands finals matches. Lee will get his second shot at Northwestern's top-seeded Sebastian Rivera, and Young has a rematch with Ryan Deakin.

"I've been wrestling big matches my whole life, and I see

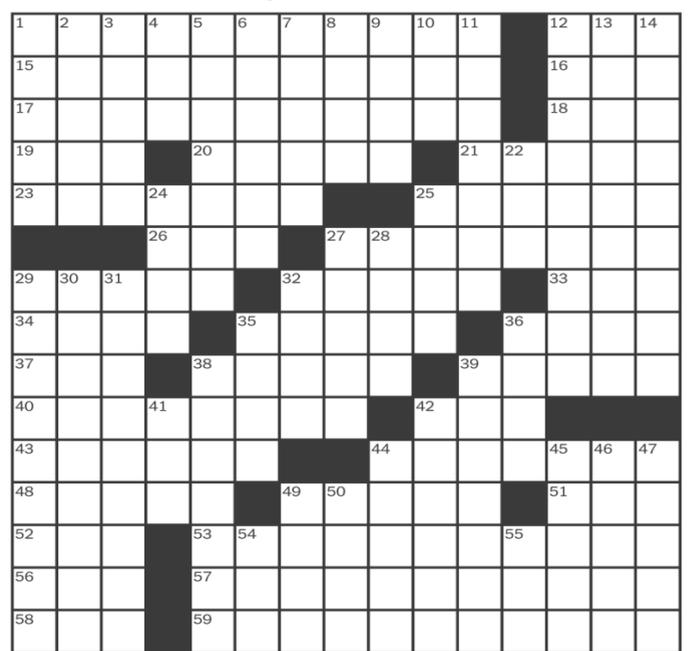
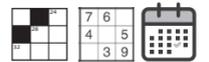
every match as the biggest match in the world, so there's no difference," Lee said.

Being the first Friday-Sunday dual weekend of the season, the Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to learn and grow.

"We can learn how to control our weight, how to face adversity if it comes," Marinelli said. "We've got to stay disciplined. Get there, get what we need, get the job done, and then get our weight back down for Sunday, and then get the job done there. There's no room to do anything wrong. We've got to stay on course."

The first matchup of the weekend will begin Friday at Huff Hall in Champaign at 8 p.m.

The Daily Break



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1221

Across

- 1 Striped sea predators
- 12 Whirlpool site
- 15 Shot
- 16 Not you specifically
- 17 Entertainment for a long ride, perhaps
- 18 Honoree on the third Friday of Sept.
- 19 Business ____
- 20 Fountain fare
- 21 Expressionist painter James
- 22 Sends anew
- 25 Arugula and escarole
- 26 When the French Open starts
- 27 One way to ride
- 29 Use, as a mattress
- 32 Having zero interest, say
- 33 Steve of rock guitar fame
- 34 "Look at me, ____ helpless ..." (opening to "Misty")
- 35 Flock
- 36 Alpine capital
- 37 Exclamations of exasperation
- 38 Premonishes
- 39 "Where ____ fail, music speaks": Hans Christian Andersen
- 40 Making a mark of a sort
- 42 Album fill, informally
- 43 Relief
- 44 "CSI" prop
- 48 "Yuck!"
- 49 Greeting in Britain
- 51 Ahead of, poetically
- 52 Org. with a serpent in its logo
- 53 1987 children's best seller
- 56 Some grad students, for short
- 57 Person depicted on the Alabama state quarter
- 58 Denizen of Fangorn Forest
- 59 Repeated phrase in the chorus of a classic folk ballad

Down

- 1 River near the Pantheon
- 2 See 55-Down
- 3 Stock
- 4 Johann ____, 16th-century defender of Catholicism
- 5 Dressing choice
- 6 Title girl in a 1965 #1 hit
- 7 They operate around the clock
- 8 Encouraging start?
- 9 Shore indentations
- 10 Keystone enforcer
- 11 Displayed derision
- 12 Hall-of-Fame pitcher who once struck out 10 consecutive batters
- 13 Labor party member's holding?
- 14 Hides in a cabin, perhaps
- 22 Mo. neighbor
- 24 Coverage options, briefly
- 25 Overcast, in Britain
- 27 Comics sound
- 28 They may be dark or fine
- 29 Film distribution company for "The Hunger Games"
- 30 Declaration from a volunteer
- 31 Locale of many a red-eye destination
- 32 Traditionally red structure
- 35 Retreat
- 36 Squarish
- 38 Elite group
- 39 Mr. Rochester in "Jane Eyre," e.g.
- 41 Mails a dupe
- 42 Warszawa's land
- 44 Harmonize
- 45 Casus ____ (action justifying a war)
- 46 "As You Like It" forest
- 47 Captain von Trapp's given name
- 49 Bridge position
- 50 Manhattan Project scientist Harold ____
- 54 Bit of derisive laughter
- 55 With 2-Down, multipurpose

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Discover Study Abroad, 11 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Martin Luther King Jr. Research Symposium, Menah Pratt-Clarke, 11 a.m., N110 Lindquist
- Remixing Digital Landscapes, Graduate Student Work in the Digital Humanities, 3 p.m., 1015A Main Library
- Success, Not Excess Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 214 IMU
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Wapsipinicon Almanac 25, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- The Gospel According to Thomas Jefferson, Charles Dickens, and Count Leo Tolstoy, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- All the Yellows, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

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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

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- The Editor-elect is **not** required to be at *The Daily Iowan* during the summer session (mid-June to early August 2019), allowing him or her to pursue an internship opportunity. Your availability for the summer session will not impact the Board's evaluation of your application.

Application is available at:

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Application must be submitted online by

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If you have any questions about the application, please contact:

Jason Brummond
jason-brummond@uiowa.edu | 319-335-5788

Men's track seeks to put on a show

In its last home indoor meet of the season, the Hawkeyes wants good performances in front of the fans.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team will host its last indoor meet of the season this weekend in the Black and Gold Premier at the Rec Building.

The squad comes into the meet ranked 31st in the nation by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association. The Iowa men's squad also earned fourth-best in the Midwest.

Key components in the rankings are the four Hawkeyes who have individual times posted in the top 15 in the NCAA.

Karayme Bartley is third in the nation in the 400 meters (46.39). Jaylan McConico and Chris Douglas both claim elite spots in the 60-meter hurdles, sixth and 15th. Daniel Soto ranks 12th in the NCAA in the 3,000 meters (8:10.24).

Bartley and McConico also own the top times in the

Big Ten in their events. The teams at the event are Boson College, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Loyola, Marquette, and South Florida.

McConico, who was a two-time national qualifier while running at Eastern Illinois, will run alongside his former teammates for this first time this weekend.

"I'm happy with how everything has turned out," McConico said. "I've been putting up good times since I arrived at Iowa, and I have really enjoyed being a part of this team. We have a great group of guys; I love being around my teammates. It will be a fun environment to run in this Saturday. I'm really looking forward to it."

With a new challenge this weekend, All-American Mar'Yea Harris said the Hawkeyes need to stick to basics.

"As a team, we just need to do what we try to do ev-

ery week, and that is show improvement," he said. "We need to come out and run some good races, improve our times, and try to set some personal records in the process."

It is still early in the indoor season, but Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody wants to see championship-like mindsets at the Black and Gold Premier.

"We run our meets like a national championship," Woody said. "The athletes gain experience and exposure to having a true warm-up area, and being escorted to the staging area and being clerked onto the course. We set it up so when they do get to those major meets later in the season, they have already been through that process."

In what will be Iowa's last time in front of the home crowd this indoor season, Woody wants to see the fans come out and support the team.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Runners take their marks in the Rec Building during the Wieczorek Invitational on Jan. 20, 2017.

"Our athletes are the big thing for us; we want the athletes to be the show and for people to come and

get a chance to watch them compete at a high level."

The show will start at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation

Complex with the weight throw. The meet will resume Saturday at noon in the Rec Building with the high jump.

Hawkeyes seek gold mine in final home meet

The women's team moves up in rankings after the Wieczorek Invitational, and looks to keep the upward trend going.

BY SYDNEY BECKER
sydney-becker@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye women's track and field team will host its final home meet of the season tonight and Saturday at the Black and Gold Premier.

Teams competing against the Hawkeyes are Boston College, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Loyola, Marquette, and South Florida.

After the Wieczorek Invitational last week, the women's team moved up five spots to No. 32 in the country.

Last week in the shot put, all four Hawkeyes hit personal bests, along with three all-time marks in Iowa history.

Lauluga Tausaga hit mark No. 1 (16.70 meters), followed by No. 2 Nia Britt (16.19), and Erika Hammond in the No. 3 position (15.63).

"I know that they're not fully satisfied; they look at what they threw outdoors last year and compare more to that than what they threw indoors last year," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "Top three all-time, just

shows where our throws program is headed. That was fun to see our girls compete."

Tausaga has replaced her previous weight-throw record each meet of the season so far, and she will try to continue that streak this weekend. She sits at 21.3 meters with the current record, as well as taking the shot-put record with her throw at the Wieczorek Invitational.

Briana Guillory in the 400 meters (53.67) and Jenny Kimbro in the 60-meter hurdles (8.39) lead the Big Ten in their

events.

Kimbro also took second place in all-time ranks at Iowa with her time in the 60-meter hurdles.

"Anytime you're in the top 10 all-time in the history of our program is pretty impressive," Woody said. "[Kimbro] is a beast; she's a big-time competitor. Going out and leading off our women's 4x400, she had a fantastic split. She's fun to watch, and she's going to continue to get better every week."

Five others hold some of

the top spots in the Big Ten. Aubrianna Lantrip holds third place in the high jump (1.76 meters), and Amanda Carty has third place in the triple jump (21.84 meters). Guillory in the 600 meters (1:30.92) and Tausaga in the shot put (16.70) and the weight throw (21.30) sit in fourth.

Three of the eight Hawkeye track and field members on the ranked list of NCAA times this season come from the women's team.

Guillory has the second time in the 400 meters, and

Tausaga has 10th in the weight throw and 13th in the shot put. Guillory has progressed in her track career every season at Iowa, and she wants to continue the trend in her senior year.

"It hasn't hit me that every meet I have this year will be my last," Guillory said.

The weight throw will start at 4 p.m. today at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Saturday's events will begin at noon in the Rec Building with the high jump.

Classifieds

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa volleyball introduces new arena

Goodbye, Carver-Hawkeye. Hello, Xtream Arena. Hawkeye volleyball, which has played its home games in Carver-Hawkeye, will head to Coralville to play in the recently named arena. It will now be known as Xtream Arena powered by Mediacom.

Iowa will begin play in its new facility in 2020, giving it one more season in Carver-Hawkeye before moving on.



Shymansky
The Hawkeyes finished the 2018 season with a 15-16 record, 7-13 in the Big Ten. Head coach Bond Shymansky added to the new name of the arena by signing the final member of the 2019 class, Jaedynn Evans. Evans, a defensive specialist and Iowa City native, earned four IA-District honors for Regina and was an All-State honorable mention twice.

Hawkeye gymnastics sports new motto

As the Iowa women's gymnastics team prepares to take on Rutgers this weekend, the main focus revolves around "moving the chains" and getting the fine details worked out.

"Moving the chains" is a football reference that the GymHawks have taken as their own to build the mentality of one success leading to another.

"To get a first down in football, you have to move 10 yards before you can score a touchdown and so we focus on the little things that will help us get to our touchdown," senior Nicole Chow said.

This was the team's motto two years ago, but the gymnasts loved it so much, they are incorporating it again.

DI Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Track and Field (Rec Building)

Friday and Saturday, Black & Gold Premier – all day

Swimming & Diving (South Bend)

Friday and Saturday, Shamrock Invitational – 9 a.m./4 p.m.

Men's Tennis (Tennis Complex)

Friday vs. North Dakota – 11 a.m.
Friday vs. East Tennessee State – 6 p.m.
Jan. 27 vs. Butler – noon

Wrestling (Champaign and Evanston)

Friday vs. Illinois – 8 p.m.
Jan. 27 vs. Northwestern – 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis (Hanover, New Hampshire)

Saturday vs. Dartmouth – 11 a.m.
Jan. 27 vs. Brown – 8 a.m.

Women's Gymnastics (Carver)

Saturday vs. Rutgers – 4 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics (Champaign)

Saturday vs. Illinois – 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball (Carver)

Jan. 27 vs. Purdue – 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball (Minneapolis)

Jan. 27 vs. Minnesota – 4 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It was a hell of an atmosphere tonight, it's a hell of a place to play."



– Michigan State basketball head coach Tom Izzo on Carver

STAT OF THE DAY

Nicholas Baer is the only player in Iowa men's basketball history to amass 500 points, 500 rebounds, 100 blocks, 100 steals, and 100 3-pointers.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 19 Iowa - 67 No. 6 Michigan State - 82

Hawkeyes go frigid, Spartans don't



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Players battle for the ball during the Iowa/Michigan State game in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes lost an 8-point lead in the second half, then lost the game, 82-67.

After leading early in the second half, things fell apart offensively and defensively for Iowa in its loss to Michigan State.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The upset was there. No. 19 Iowa led No. 6 Michigan State by 8 points early in the second half, and Carver-Hawkeye was on its feet, as loud as it has been all season.

Then the Spartans (18-2) threw a knockout punch in the form of a 24-2 run, effectively smothering any upset hopes remaining for the

Hawkeyes (16-4). Michigan State won, 82-67. "We just had to lock in during that stretch," Luka Garza said. "When they started to come back at us and we needed another run, we didn't have that in us."

Iowa controlled momentum late in the first half and early in the second prior to the Spartan flood.

One play in particular, a mad scramble for

SEE B-BALL, 6

Iowa's production inside should have been enough for a win, but a major Michigan State run spoiled the Hawkeyes' chances at a statement win.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

When Iowa faced Michigan State on Dec. 3, things turned bad quickly.

The Spartans pounded the rock into the paint to the tune of 48 points, far better than the Hawkeyes' 20.

Nick Ward posted 26 points on 10-of-10 shooting, Kenny Goins dropped 19, and Xavier Tillman had 14.

SEE INSIDE, 6

Wrestlers to tackle two in Illinois

Iowa will try to sweep the competition during a three-day weekend trip to Illinois.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Tyler Cook drives against Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 12.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

The No. 4 Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team will head to Illinois this weekend for its first Friday-Sunday dual combination of the season. Iowa will take on No. 20 Illinois tonight before traveling to face Northwestern on Jan. 27.

"We might prepare a little different this week when you're looking at video and stuff, but the more the competition, the better," head coach Tom Brands said. "If you're going to go into Illinois, you might as well hit two schools instead of one."

With double the competition, there will be plenty of noteworthy matches this weekend. Tonight, half of the matches will take place with two ranked

wrestlers on the mat. Additionally, there will be a bout in which a current Hawkeye wrestles a Hawkeye transfer.

No. 2 Spencer Lee will take on No. 15 Travis Piotrowski and No. 4 Austin DeSanto will battle No. 17 Dylan Duncan — his third top-20 opponent in a row. At 157, No. 5 Kaleb Young will wrestle No. 14 Eric Barone.

Two Hawkeyes — No. 15 Max Murin and No. 13 Cash Wilcke — will try to follow DeSanto's lead and snare some upsets. Murin will pair up with No. 4 Mike Carr at 141, and Wilcke and No. 2 Emery Parker will go at it at 184.

In addition, No. 2 Alex Marinelli will step on the

SEE WRESTLING, 6

Hawkeyes will try to boil Purdue

The Iowa basketball women will try to keep their four-game winning streak alive Jan. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye as they take on Purdue.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Megan Gustafson lifted her arms up with jubilation on Wednesday night after No. 17 Iowa (15-4, 6-2 Big Ten) bested No. 14 Rutgers, the No. 1 team in the Big Ten.

"It was a pretty big win for us," Gustafson said. "It's huge, especially because we are in the race for the top spot, and it is our lone meeting with them."

With the win, the Hawkeyes are in the midst of a four-game winning streak, just one game behind the Scarlet Knights for the top spot in the conference.

While the victory over Rutgers is certainly one of the most impressive for the Hawkeyes this season, they will have to face another marquee Big Ten team Jan. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye at 2 p.m.: Purdue.

The Boilermakers (14-6, 5-2 Big Ten) are currently half a game behind Iowa in the Big Ten standings and the last team to top the Hawkeyes, on Jan. 10.

Iowa had the lead late in the game, but lost it when the Boilermakers went on a 12-5 run in the final four minutes to finish off the Hawkeyes, 62-57.

"That [game] still kind of gets at me a little bit," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "It was pretty chaotic. We should've played better."

The big issue for the Hawkeyes in their last matchup against Purdue was poor shooting, particularly from the Iowa guards. Tania Davis, Makenzie Meyer, and Kathleen Doyle combined to shoot 6-of-27 from the field.

As a team, things weren't much better. Iowa recorded its lowest field-goal percentage (41 percent), and it was the only time this season that it failed to score 60 points.

"We did not shoot the ball well [Jan. 10]," Bluder said after the Purdue loss. "Our 3s were not falling."

However, that narrative has changed over the past couple weeks for the Hawkeyes. Since the loss to Purdue, Doyle and Davis have both enjoyed a stellar stretch.

Both have averaged 13.7 points per game. Doyle has done

SEE PURDUE, 6



Gustafson