

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2019

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## INSIDE



### Medical marijuana gains traction in Iowa

The number of Iowans registered to use CBD to treat conditions such as seizures and severe pain have increased by almost 10-fold in the last year. Iowa legislators are looking to expand the 4-year-old program further to add more conditions and raise a controversial cap on THC levels.

### POLITICS, 5



### UI creates program to strengthen second-year experience

UI Housing & Dining has created a program called the Second Year Experience to encourage students to live on campus during their second years. The program, located in Catlett, will allow students to create portfolios for their future careers.



### Stanley Museum of Art, UIHC team up for art research

The Stanley Museum of Art has teamed up with the UIHC to examine African art pieces more closely using CT scanning technology.



### Hawkeyes magic runs out against Maryland

Iowa men's basketball had a chance to extend its Big Ten win streak against the Terrapins, but a poor offensive showing ended that chance. The Hawkeyes mounted a comeback for another buzzer-beating win, but fell short in the final seconds.

### Iowa women's swimming opens championship season

The Hawkeye women's swimming and diving team heads to Bloomington, Indiana, to kick off the postseason at the Big Ten Championships. With the roster it will bring, Iowa will look toward the podium often.

### SPORTS, 8



Tune in for LIVE updates  
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [dailiowan.com](#).



## UI asking regents to save Labor Center

An agreement with the College of Law, which the state Board of Regents will consider on Feb. 28, would save the center and phase out support from the law school over four years.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
[marissa-payne@uiowa.edu](mailto:marissa-payne@uiowa.edu)

The University of Iowa has heard the community's calls to "Save the Labor Center."

The state Board of Regents may vote to reconsider closing the Labor Center at the governing board's Feb.



28 meeting in Ames, at the university's request. The Labor Center had been scheduled to close June 30, the final day of fiscal 2019.

The request, backed by UI President Bruce Har-

relle, follows the regents' approval in November 2018 of the UI's request to close the Labor Center as well as several other centers and institutes amid dwindling state funding for higher education.

In the spring of 2018, the UI announced it would consider closing several centers and institutes follow-

ing the state Legislature's passing midyear budget cuts to the UI and Iowa State University. Lawmakers passed nearly \$11 million in midyear fiscal 2018 budget cuts to split between the two universities, and the University of Northern Iowa's bud-

SEE CENTER, 2

## UISG votes to uphold First-Gen veto, discusses public-private partnership



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

UISG President Hira Mustafa listens during a UISG meeting at the IMU on Tuesday.

## UISG backs veto on First-Gen Summit

BY RYLEE WILSON  
[rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu](mailto:rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu)

University of Iowa Student Government senators on Tuesday voted to uphold UISG President Hira Mustafa's veto on legislation senators passed a week ago funding the second First Generation Summit.

Twenty-nine of 50 senators voted to pass the legislation, falling five votes short of the required 34 needed to

UISG hears from UI CFO Terry Johnson, who described a possible partnership between the UI and a private utility firm.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
[brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu](mailto:brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu)

University of Iowa Student Government heard a presentation on a possible partnership between the UI and a private firm and had the opportunity to ask questions at their meeting on Tuesday.

The UI announced on Feb. 8 it would consider entering a public-private partnership to maintain and operate its utility system after Gov. Kim Reynolds requested the state's three public universities explore such options.

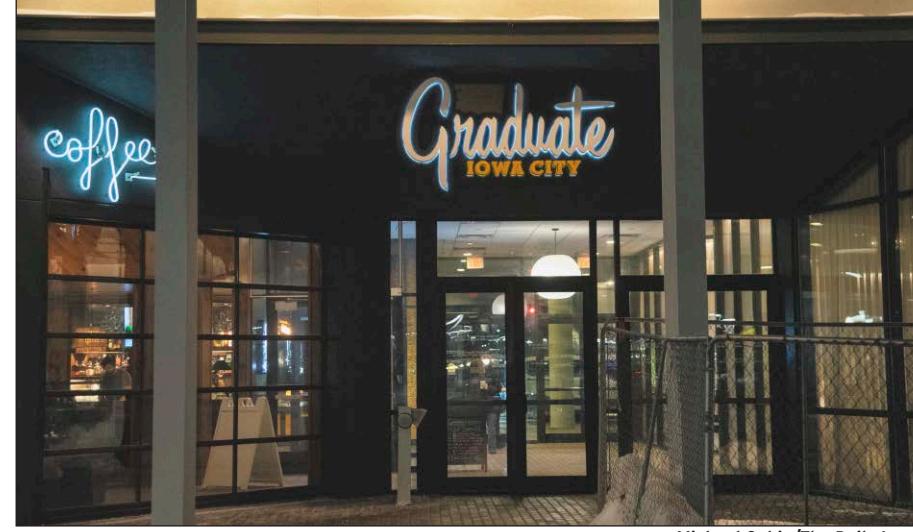
UI Chief Financial Officer Terry Johnson spoke to UISG about the partnership and what it would and wouldn't mean for the UI and its employees.

Johnson stressed that this partnership would not eliminate university jobs. If the UI does enter into a partnership, 80 to 90 percent of the staff will begin working for the third party and then come back to the UI when the partnership ends. Those employees who do not stay in the plant will be shifted to other areas of the university.

SEE PARTNERSHIP, 2

## Graduate workers allege mistreatment

Current and former kitchen staff of the Graduate Iowa City allege that they had no breaks, as well as other mistreatment.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

The Graduate Iowa City is seen on Feb. 19.

BY ANDY MITCHELL  
[andrew-mitchell@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-mitchell@uiowa.edu)

Graduate Iowa City workers confronted their employers on Tuesday, alleging mistreatment and an uncomfortable working environment.

The workers reached out to the Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa to help organize into a delegation to submit a letter of complaint to the Graduate management. The delegation appeared at the Graduate at noon

SEE GRADUATE, 2

## Regents to ponder \$8.5 million Hillcrest renovation

The Board of Regents will discuss Hillcrest renovations, which would begin in the summer of 2020.

BY KAYLI REESE  
[kayli-reese@uiowa.edu](mailto:kayli-reese@uiowa.edu)

The University of Iowa has requested permission from the state Board of Regents to proceed with project planning for \$8.5 million in renovations to Hillcrest Hall.

The regents will discuss the matter at their Feb. 27-28 meeting at Iowa State University.

The proposed project would replace floor, wall, and ceiling finishes in dorm rooms, specifically replacing doors, floors, closets, drywall, paint, and window treatments, according to regents' documents. It also would go into renovating corridors, lounges, and elevator lobbies. Additional study spaces may also be added.

"This work would be consistent with the university's goal to reinvest wisely in existing facilities in order to extend the useful lives of buildings and provide a high-quality student experience on campus," the document said.

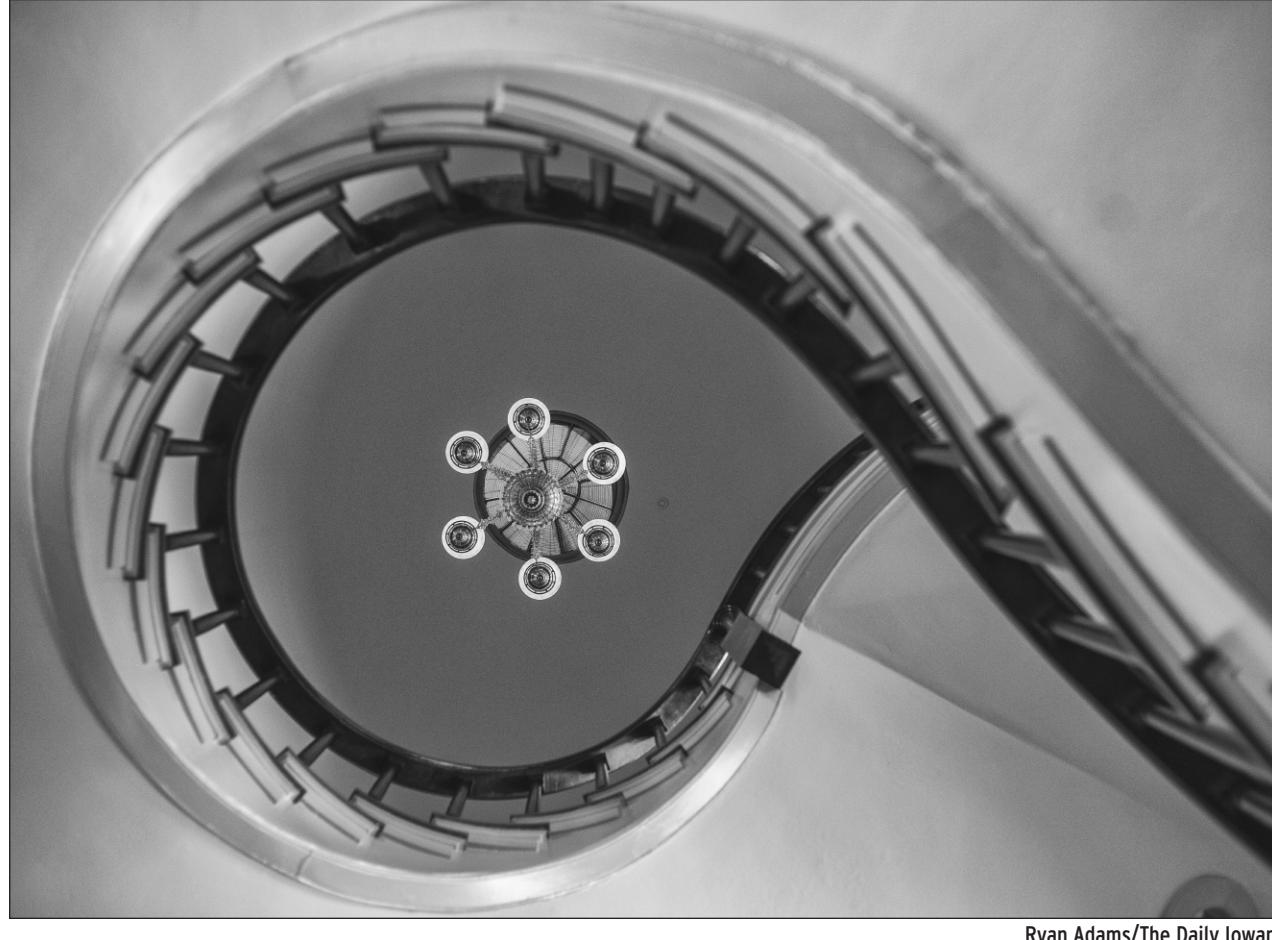
If the renovations are approved, the document said, construction would begin in the summer of 2020 and continue over the next four summers.

Funds for the renovations would come from University Housing Renewal and Improvement funds.

Hillcrest is 80 years old and is home to more than 820 students, making it the largest residence hall on the West Campus.

The last update to student living spaces in Hillcrest was a \$3.3 million project in 2016 that replaced vanities and plumbing in the residence hall.

## A CASE OF STAIRS



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

The central staircase in the Old Capitol is seen on Tuesday. The self-supported staircase is one of three reverse-spiral staircases in North America.

## CENTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

get remained intact. Legislators later restored more than \$8 million of those funding cuts through increased fiscal 2019 appropriations.

"Since that time, university administrators have worked closely with Labor Center staff to identify alternative funding and management mechanisms that would enable it to sustain operations," according to regents' documents. "The Labor Center's administrative home is with the College of Law. The dean of the College of Law has reached an agreement with the director

regarding responsibility for generating operating revenues."

College of Law Dean Kevin Washburn and Labor Center Director Jennifer Sherer have signed a memorandum of understanding to remove general-fund dollars as a funding source for the center "while providing limited financial support for four years to give the center time to generate new or additional revenue," according to a UI statement.

The statement said the college will primarily fund the center with unspent revenue from the Institute of Public Affairs, which closed in May following Director Jeff Schott's retirement.

Harrelle has previously

said general-fund money would not be used to continue funding the center and that it should instead support the university's core academic mission. He told *The Daily Iowan* in December 2018 that he would be willing to go back to the regents and ask to reinstate the center if a sustainable funding source could be found.

"I would like to thank Dean Washburn and Director Sherer for working collaboratively to find a solution that preserves an important resource for the state while also protecting tuition dollars for teaching, research, and student success," Harrelle said in the statement.

Phasing out support from the law school would give

the center time to "establish additional revenue-generating programming, acquire grants, or raise philanthropic support," the statement said.

"I believe strongly in the mission of the Labor Center and the community it supports," Washburn said in the statement. "Providing supplemental funding until new sources of revenue can be secured is a positive outcome for the college and the center. This agreement would not have been possible without the support of our local legislative delegation and Iowa's labor community. We are thankful for their commitment to the center and the work."

Sherer said in the statement she is excited about the

## The Daily Iowan

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## BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

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## Send address changes to:

The Daily Iowan,  
100 Adler Journalism Building,  
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

## STAFF

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Jason Brummond

Editor in Chief ..... 335-6030  
Gage Miskimen

Managing Editors ..... 335-5855  
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Labor Center's future under the agreement with Washburn. The center will retain staff but undergo more frequent budget reviews to ensure its operating plan is sustainable.

... Students, faculty, workers, and community leaders have all reminded us of how critical the center's education and research are for our university and our state," she said. "I am grateful that we worked together to find a way for this work to continue."

The UI Graduate and Professional Student Government said in a statement it supports the agreement, which does not use tuition revenue or general-fund dollars to support the Labor Center.

The agreement marks a new path forward for the Labor Center and the University of Iowa to best serve Iowans and embrace their joint missions of excellence in teaching and service," the GPSG statement said.

## PARTNERSHIP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"The bottom line is, the intent under this agreement is not to reduce staff," Johnson said.

The firm will also have to comply with the UI's campus-wide sustainability goals, such as making the power plant coal free by 2025.

UISG Sen. Carolina Herrera said that while it's one thing to have a goal at 2025, it is another to continuously work towards sustainability goals for 50 years. She also asked how students will be involved in the process.

"Are issues pertaining to sustainability being considered in the process, and who will be at the table?" she asked.

Johnson said the firm will need to continue to look for new sustainable, lower-cost fuel options while operating the utilities. Because students are in the Office of Sustainability, he said, then

they are involved in helping the UI keep to its goals. The firm will also be charged with keeping the facility in working order.

UISG speaker pro tem Jacob Heid voiced his concerns about keeping the private firm accountable for what the UI has tasked it with doing.

"They might sign the agreement, and then suddenly they're not meeting expectations," Heid said. "What measures are you looking at to make sure that they're meeting expectations?"

While the UI does not have any specific measures planned, Johnson said, not meeting the goals the UI has set will have consequences. For instance, if the firm closes the plant for an unacceptable amount of time, there might be a monetary penalty.

Johnson emphasized throughout the presentation that everything is currently in the research stage. No official decisions have been

made as of now. If the UI moves forward with plans to find a private partner, no funds would be allocated until fiscal 2021, which begins July 1, 2020.

The UI is currently working with consultants, including Wells Fargo, to help with the process, he said.

Johnson said at the meeting that the UI has the power to back out of any partnership up until the moment the agreement is signed.

"It's very important to remember that this is not a done deal," he said. "We've got a lot of work ahead of us."

UI Faculty Senate and Staff Council have both discussed the pros and cons of such a partnership, bringing up concerns over how this partnership might hurt the university further down the road.

Johnson is also planning on meeting with the Graduate and Professional Student Government on March 4 and will hold town halls on West and East campus on March 5 and 6, respectively.

presented him with a disciplinary letter for using text instead of calling to notify his manager, which the manager said was a violation of an employment bylaw.

He said he requested the disciplinary letter be translated to Spanish, but the Graduate did not do this for him.

"It feels like they're coming after me because I'm Hispanic and don't have a support system," Yoni said. "I've never had a work environment like this."

Along with inappropriate touching and no breaks, Yoni also said he was called a monkey and a drug dealer. According to the complaint letter, other workers have reported being called those names as well.

According to the letter, workers have also reported that their women co-workers faced sexual jokes and comments by managers and have quit as a result.

"We expect the management at the Graduate to fully investigate and address these concerns, respect its workers' dignity, and comply with the law," Rafael Morataya, the executive director of the Worker Justice Center, said in the letter to the Graduate.

Montaser Mousa, former

dishwasher for the Graduate, said with the aid of a translator he worked at the hotel while it was the Sheraton and had never experienced treatment like he had at the Graduate.

Mousa said he worked at the Sheraton since August 2017, was laid off when the hotel closed, and was rehired when the Graduate opened. He said he saw no issues at first, but management problems started to show when more kitchen staff — who he said are mostly immigrants — were hired.

Mousa said he was facing long shifts with no breaks, inconsistent scheduling, and "extra work" outside of his job description. One example of the extra work Mousa said was working the Graduate bar, despite being religiously restricted from handling alcohol.

"When I worked at the Sheraton, I would get seven to 10 hours a day and get paid overtime like usual," Mousa said. "My schedule is changed and manipulated now, and I don't know how long I will be working or even if I will be working."

Mousa said he submitted his 10-day notice in January.

"I'm a hard worker, I can do it all, but I need fair treatment in my workplace," Mousa said.

Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan  
UISG Sen. Alexia Sánchez argues for an override of UISG President Hira Mustafa's veto of the First-Generation Summit funding bill in the IMU on Tuesday.

## VETO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

override a veto.

Mustafa vetoed the bill last week, citing concerns in a Feb. 16 statement with the budgeting and financial planning of the summit. The First-Generation Summit Planning Committee responded to Mustafa's veto on Tuesday, urging the Senate to override Mustafa's veto.

The student Senate originally passed the bill to allocate \$23,200 to the summit on Feb. 12.

Mustafa cited catering, photography, and marketing as financial concerns regarding the summit.

The committee defended its decision to use an outside photographer in its statement, because hiring a student photographer maintained the theme of campus-wide collaboration.

In her veto statement, Mustafa said the \$1,000 budgeted for an outside photographer for the summit was an irresponsible use of the Student Activity Fee.

UISG photographer Tanner Mauk said he understood it would be his responsibility to photograph the summit.

The committee talked about wanting to build someone's portfolio and wanting to hire a first-gen student, and I'm both,"

Mauk said. "One choice is \$1,000, and one is free. If the student government is obligated to build anyone's portfolio, it's someone inside student government."

UISG Student Life Committee Chair Alexia Sánchez, a First-Generation Summit Committee member, said both Mauk and an outside student photographer would be used during the summit.

Mustafa said during Senate debate that she told Sánchez during previous meetings that she would not support any funding for an outside photographer.

Sánchez said she never entered into a contract with an outside photographer.

"The relationship or initial conversations I've had [with the photographer] were for me to do my due diligence with both his side of working in photography as well as what the summit campaign is looking for," Sánchez said.

Funding for the summit comes from UISG's contingency fund, which is made up of funds from the Student Activity Fee. Currently, the fund sits at more than \$300,000, which must be spent down to between \$120,000 and \$60,000 before the end of the legislative session in 60 days.

The committee circulated a petition in support of the summit, which received more than 100 signatures

from undergraduate students, as well as alumni, faculty, staff, and community members.

The committee chose not to amend the original bill with Mustafa's proposed budget alterations, instead presenting the original bill to the Senate to vote to override the veto. UISG Academic Affairs Committee Chair Guowei Qi, also a member of the summit committee, said the decision was made in the interest of simplicity.

"There were a lot of items that we looked over that were amended by the Senate, and we wanted a chance for us as the committee to look at the items ourselves," Qi said during Senate debate.

"In the interest of simplicity and upholding some of those line items in the budget, we decided to just override the veto. This budget was passed last week with the intention that we would continue to secure outside funding."

The Senate also debated whether to override the veto of a bill to provide University Lecture Committee with \$22,000 of funding for a particular event. The Senate voted not to override Mustafa's veto but approved the original \$12,000 allocated.

The committee will have the opportunity to present a new funding bill for the First-Generation Summit at the next Senate meeting, Feb. 26.

## GRADUATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to present their letter.

*The Daily Iowan* attempted to reach the Graduate for comment and was offered no statement the time of publication.

One of the workers, a kitchen cook named Yoni, said with the aid of a translator that he and other Spanish-speaking workers in the kitchen reported issues including inappropriate touching and no OSHA-required bathroom breaks or breaks in general during 10-hour shifts, and being given "extra busy work."

He said he has worked in numerous kitchens around Iowa City and has not had an experience like he's had at the Graduate.

Yoni also said communication between the Spanish-speaking workers and the management was an issue.

He said Spanish-speaking workers communicate via group text with a manager, so the texts could then be translated from English to Spanish. One day, Yoni said, he had to take the day off and notified his manager via text. After that, Yoni said, management

presented him with a disciplinary letter for using text instead of calling to notify his manager, which the manager said was a violation of an employment bylaw.

He said he requested the disciplinary letter be translated to Spanish, but the Graduate did not do this for him.

"It feels like they're coming after me because I'm Hispanic and don't have a support system," Yoni said. "I've never had a work environment like this."

Along with inappropriate touching and no breaks, Yoni also said he was called a monkey and a drug dealer. According to the complaint letter, other workers have reported being called those names as well.

According to the letter, workers have also reported that their women co-workers faced sexual jokes and comments by managers and have quit as a result.

"We expect the management at the

# Catlett appeals to second years, international tastes



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Catlett Dining Hall as seen on Nov. 28, 2017.

UI Housing & Dining is will launch the Second Year Experience program in Catlett to encourage students to live on campus.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

As the next academic year approaches, University of Iowa Housing & Dining will implement a program to help second-year students living on campus: the Second Year Experience pilot program.

The Second Year Experience, located in Catlett Hall, will allow students to create a portfolio for their future careers. The students in the program will build their portfolios through career-development experience, major and career choices, academic success, and interactions with faculty, said UI Assistant Vice President Von Stange, the senior director of University Housing & Dining.

"The data tell us that second-year students who live on campus have higher GPAs than their peers who live off campus," Stange said. "We're also seeing a higher level of retention from second to third year for those second-year students who live on campus versus those who live off campus."

There are 111 spots available in the program, and 115 students have applied for the program, he said.

Students in the program are not required to complete portfolios, Stange said. However, if they do, they will receive a reduction in their room rates, he said.

said sophomore Jocelyn Roof, a UI student government senator and member of the task force for the program. Through the financial incentives, it gives more students the opportunity to live on campus and shows that Housing & Dining acknowledges the expense of living in a residence hall, she said.

Students wanted more diversity in food options, and Catlett's Flavors Abroad offers the opportunity to try new global cuisine.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS  
kinsey-phipps@uiowa.edu

Residence-hall living brings daily dining-hall options for students. They feast on all the classics — pizza, cereal, burgers, and salad bar. This all-encompassing buffet is served daily, but many students say that after a while, the options lose their glory. Catlett's Flavors Abroad seeks to combine variety and education to spice up the dining-hall experience.

When Catlett opened its doors in 2017, students told University Housing & Dining they wanted more diverse foods, Catlett operations manager Kelli Haught said. Once University Dining introduced the idea for Flavors Abroad, officials began to search for a way to make it happen in Catlett.

Catlett chef David Von Holten heard about the idea for Flavors Abroad, saw the equipment he was working with, and began researching recipes.

One thing Von Holten and his team strive for, he said, is an on-trend menu. He researches food trends not only in other university dining programs but also in top restaurants around the country. He tries to blend trends in the two establishments, he said.

"We are starting these new concepts like street tacos, and we are using our knowledge to put our best foot forward," Haught said. "You don't know how popular things are going to be; it's always a bit of a guessing game."

Another aspect to the UI's dining experience is the focus on made-to-order items. Build-your-own burgers, pizzas, paninis, and Mexican grill stations are options featured daily at campus marketplaces. Catlett incorporated this into Flavors Abroad, as well, Von Holten said, with crêpes, tacos, dumplings, and noodles.

"I really do think it's an advantage to see different foods from different places that you usually wouldn't get to see," said UI student Amanda Cvitko, a native of Brazil. "I really like that the UI has been consistently increasing outreach to the international population."

In the end, the payoff is allowing students to step out of their culinary comfort zone and try something new, Von Holten said. Flavors Abroad will continue to incorporate new cultures and new tastes.

# Opinions

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Books: physical copies vs. auditory renditions

Two methods of reading. Two senses to stimulate. Two DI columnists discuss both.



MARINA JAIMES  
marina-jaimes@uiowa.edu

#### Physical books offer a more enjoyable experience

As an avid reader, nothing compares to reading books in print as opposed to listening to audio books.

I try to read something for enjoyment before going to bed every night. It's not always possible, but when it is, I prefer to reach for a book off my shelf rather than an audio book.

For me, it's exciting to mark pages that I might need to refer to or that have made an impact on me in some small way. I understand the need for audio books, especially on a long car ride home or while cooking or cleaning, but at the end of a long day, nothing compares to opening up the pages of any masterpiece created by C.S. Lewis.

I also find that sharing print copies is a sentimental gesture and appreciate when I can hand a book off to a friend or family member to enjoy just as much as I do. That gift is something impossible to do with an audio book.

To be honest, my schedule could probably benefit from reading from audio books as opposed to traditional books. I make time in my day to listen to at least two podcasts and could easily replace both with audio books. There's just something about re-reading old annotations, seeing the progress you've made on a large novel, and having your favorite author fill the space of your bookshelf that makes physical copies much more enjoyable than listening to a narrator through a speaker.

read the words on the page. There's something about a dramatic reading that really packs a punch.

A prime example of a unique audio recording is *World War Z* by Max Brooks. This book is a collection of fictional interviews with people after a defeated zombie apocalypse. It lends itself to an amazing recording because it has great A-list actors reading the interviews, such as Mark Hamill, Common, and award-winning film director Martin Scorsese.

This way of experiencing literature is an excellent way of passing the time on long drives as well. With a couple hundred-mile drive, hearing audio books such as *The Lord of the Rings* may be a welcome distraction.

Audio books should not be dismissed as a poor way to read novels. In addition to listening to them in tandem with daily chores, they're also a great option that can help individuals with visual or learning disabilities. Overall, they're a great option.



AUSTIN YERINGTON  
austin-yerington@uiowa.edu

#### Audio books are an easy and exciting way to read

As an English major, I read a lot. Like a lot a lot. So when it comes to cramming in a whole book in a matter of a day or two, audio books are a great way finish that task while also doing other day-to-day activities.

Audio books are an easy way to get through many chapters in each sitting and can also offer a thrilling experience. Many audio books are read aloud by A-list celebrities or even the authors themselves.

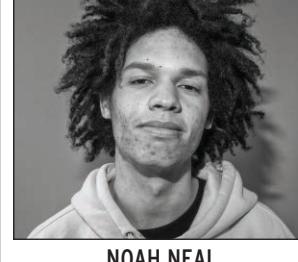
These exciting recordings can add a certain flair and understanding that may be lost on a reader if they simply

peared on Arsenio Hall shows playing a saxophone, and has also been jokingly labeled the first black president. However, by fabricating his image as someone who is for the black community, then enacting the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 and the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996, Clinton clearly demonstrated manipulation and dis-

## COLUMN

### Candace Owens' BLEXIT tries to manipulate black America

The BLEXIT movement misses the point that being a black conservative is not being a free thinker.



NOAH NEAL  
noah-neal@uiowa.edu

Turning Point USA Communications Director Candace Owens launched a movement in October 2018 that she named BLEXIT, which is short for "black exit" and works toward the "liberation" of black America from the Democratic Party and white liberalism.

Owens encourages marginalized groups to join the Republican Party and escape what she calls the Democrat Plantation, or a slave-like allegiance to voting along party lines. The problem behind Owens' line of reasoning is she makes the assumption that because one side is oppressive, the other must not be.

#### 'How the Democratic Party presents itself versus its actions is no different than criticisms of the Republican Party.'

She has continuously missed the mark on how to treat oppressed communities, so it can be inferred that the BLEXIT movement will fall short of expectations. Just recently, her blunder of speech in the United Kingdom made headlines in America. In a short clip of the speech, she appeared to defend Hitler by contending that his biggest downfall was a globalist vision, as opposed to taking a nationalist approach and keeping his heinous acts within the territory of Germany.

This comes on the tail end of her insensitive #MeToo remarks and commentary on the death of Anthony Bourdain. Her allegiance to the Republican Party is one that began with inflammatory language toward anyone who disagreed with her, and it will remain this way. Neither she nor BLEXIT serve as a proper advocate for the black community.

A prime example of a Democrat who appealed to minorities was former President Bill Clinton, who supported affirmative action, appointed four black Cabinet secretaries, was notably good friends with civil-rights activist Vernon Jordan, ap-

peared on Arsenio Hall shows playing a saxophone, and has also been jokingly labeled the first black president.

However, by fabricating his image as someone who is for the black community, then enacting the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 and the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996, Clinton clearly demonstrated manipulation and dis-

'Although there is a plethora of evidence that the Democratic Party has exploited marginalized communities, this does not exclude the Republican Party of its same responsibility in the marginalization of minorities.'

fore, Owens forcing the rhetoric that black America should leave the Democratic Party because they are being used as "voting mules" and join the Republican Party is easily questionable. Based on the singular premise that Democrats are abusive, she makes the invalid conclusion that Republicans are therefore not abusive and further concludes that black people should join the Republican Party.

Owens' BLEXIT movement prides itself on being a free-thinker's movement, a group of revolutionaries who are against the complacency of black America. Though free thinking may be thought of as a synonym for not conforming and distancing oneself from a crowd, in reality, free thinking is thinking for oneself. Making an educated decision on who to vote for and support should rely on one's own research of each candidate despite their affiliation.



Gaye Skidmore

Candace Owens speaks at the Student Action Summit hosted by Turning Point USA in West Palm Beach, Florida on Dec. 19, 2018.

## COLUMN

### Armbands and outrage: free speech on campus, then and now

The relationship between students and their First Amendment rights has been contested for decades. These Iowans took it to the Supreme Court.



ELIJAH HELTON  
elijah-helton@uiowa.edu

If you've ever paid attention to the dumpster fire of the political internet, you know what conservatives think about college campuses. Charlie Kirk, the founder and president of Turning Point USA, can often be found tweeting such things as: "Colleges are more determined to help illegal aliens than protect conservatives [sic] right to free speech on campus."

On my more cynical days, I think it's all just a performance perpetrated by the American right's martyr complex. But the feeling of isolation and concern of censorship are real, as my colleague Marina Jaimes has written about previously for *The Daily Iowan*. So instead of whining about prejudiced progressives or crying conservatives, let's dive into the history of free-speech-on-campus fights by looking at one that went down here in Iowa 50 years ago.

Siblings John, Mary Beth, Hope, and Paul Tinker, joined by their friend Christopher Eckhardt, wore black armbands to school. This was 1965, the middle of the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. The armbands were meant to be a simple protest against the war, but school administrators in Des Moines saw things differently. They suspended the teenage students — John, Mary Beth and Eckhardt — claiming the armbands were an obstruction to school activities.

It was a classic case of students' right to free speech, and the American Civil Liberties Union urged the parents of the students to sue the Des Moines Independent Community School District. After years of court battles, the Supreme Court ruled on *Tinker v. Des Moines* on Feb. 24, 1969. The court's decision was 7-2 in favor of the Tinkers, holding that the First Amendment applies to public-school students.

In the majority opinion, Associate Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas wrote that stu-

dents do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Just because students were under the authority of their school administration, they still retained their First Amendment rights. This precedent has been held for decades. It's been cited in other landmark cases involving students such as *Morse v. Frederick* and *Bethel School District v. Fraser*.

So what does this all mean for our current state of affairs?

The importance and definition of "free speech" is hotly debated on campus and around the country. The essence of the freedom is that government cannot keep you from expressing your opinion. It's protection from legal

prosecution, not social consequences. If you swear at your boss, getting fired for it isn't a violation of your First Amendment rights. The same goes for media. A TV station or website choosing not to host or air opinions deemed controversial isn't a case of government treading, either.

Regardless of our political persuasions, remembering and appreciating our rights as students is essential to keeping our political sanity.

*The UI Lecture Committee will host a speaking event by Mary Beth and John Tinker in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.*



Contributed/Bettmann Archive

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [dailyiowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:dailyiowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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# ETHICS & POLITICS

## Lawmakers aim to expand CBD program

Iowa's medical cannabidiol program may be expanded in this legislative session with bipartisan proposals in both chambers.

BY EMILY WANGEN | emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

Iowa's medical marijuana program has changed since its inception — the approval of a manufacturer, five dispensaries in the state, and an increase in the number of patients using the products. In this legislative session, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle seek to expand the program further.

"I've been encouraged to see that this may be an actual opportunity for bipartisan work to address a critical need in our state," said Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, the co-sponsor of a bill that would expand conditions under which patients could receive certification to be treated with CBD. "That is, getting people who need access to treatment, the access they deserve."

One bill, Senate File 77, introduced by Boulton and Sen. Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, would expand the list of medical conditions allowed to be treated with CBD. The bill would also raise a controversial cap on THC, the main ingredient in marijuana that gives users a "high," from 3 percent to 13 percent. Boulton said the cap hurts manufacturers and limits one of two key ingredients in medical cannabidiol products. A proposed bill in the House would eliminate the THC cap altogether.

Boulton and Zaun's bill passed a three-person subcommittee in the Iowa Senate Judiciary Committee on Jan. 31, and it awaits consideration and review by the whole committee. A similar proposal to add medical conditions to Iowa's cannabis program that was introduced in the 2018 legislative session passed the Iowa Senate 45-5, but it was not taken up in the House.

Boulton said the 2019 bill came from discussions between him and Zaun. Zaun did not respond to *The Daily Iowan's* request to comment.

Since the 2017 expansion of Iowa's 3-year-old medical cannabis program, the number of certified medical cannabidiol users in Iowa has grown exponentially.

As of Feb. 1, 1,361 Iowans have been issued medical cannabidiol registration cards, 52 percent of those use CBD products for "untreatable pain," and 505 healthcare practitioners have certified patients to participate in the program, according to data from the Iowa Department of Public Health. Monthly approved appli-

cations have increased by more than 10-fold. In February 2018, the department approved 22 applications, and in its peak month, December 2018, the department approved 383 applications, a 1,641 percent increase.

The debate surrounding CBD has been going on in the Legislature since before 2014, when then-Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law the Medical Cannabidiol Act. That legalized cannabidiol for medicinal purposes but drew fire from critics for requiring registrants in the program to obtain CBD out-of-state. Transporting CBD across state lines was a violation of federal law at the time.

An expanded Medical Cannabidiol Act was passed by lawmakers in 2017.

Under the 2017 legislation, nine conditions fall under the criteria of "debilitating medical conditions" to be treated with CBD. However, there is a process to petition to add medical conditions to the list by the eight-person Medical Cannabidiol Advisory Board. Randy Mayer, the director of the Office of Medical Cannabidiol, said two more conditions will be added in the upcoming months.

"One thing that has been apparent in our current medical-cannabis system is that very few people have actual access to treatment," Boulton said.

Boulton and Zaun's bill would also strike the "untreatable pain" qualification and amend the law to say "severe or chronic pain," and it adds a new subsection to include "any other medical condition for which the patient's health-care practitioner determines the use of medical cannabidiol could be medically beneficial."

"We really want doctors to make those decisions based on the symptoms they are identifying, not any laundry list from the Legislature saying what's ok and what's not," Boulton said. "We trust doctors to make the right decisions in a lot of different areas, including highly addictive narcotic pain medications."

Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City, said he does not want doctors to be the ones to prescribe CBD and prefers the certification system in place in which doctors certify that the patient has a qualifying condition under the law. He said medical groups in Iowa have been against this type of legislation. One of those groups, the Iowa Medical Society, has lobbied against SF 77.

Representatives from the Iowa Medical Society did not return the DI's request to comment by phone, but in an opinion piece published in the *Des Moines Register* in December, Iowa Medical Society President Michael Romano wrote that he believes there is an inadequate amount of scientific research to prove medical cannabidiol products are helpful.

Co-Director of the Center for Medicinal Cannabis Research at the University of California-San Diego J.H. Atkinson said there is little evidence to support therapeutic effects of CBD but noted that existing research has shown that CBD may help people with a phobia of public speaking, rare childhood seizure disorders, and schizophrenia.



Warren Skalski/Chicago Tribune/TNS.

**'Neither of these molecules will heal anything. What they're both really effective at doing is treating the symptoms that those conditions bring on.'**

— Lucas Nelson, director of MedPharm Iowa

Epilepsy Foundation Iowa, on the other hand, supports the bill. A statement from the foundation emailed to the DI by Executive Director Roxanne Cogil detailed reasons the foundation supports measures to expand the current program.

"While not everyone with epilepsy should or would consider medical cannabis or CBD as a treatment option, some people living with uncontrolled seizures have reported beneficial effects and reduced seizure activity when using medical cannabis, especially strains rich in CBD," Epilepsy Foundation Iowa said in an email to the DI.

THC and CBD, components of medical cannabidiol products, are

each part of cannabis plant. Early research has shown that these two molecules bind to receptors in the body.

"Neither of these molecules will heal anything," Director of MedPharm Iowa Lucas Nelson said. "What they're both really effective at doing is treating the symptoms that those conditions bring on."

MedPharm Iowa is the only manufacturer of CBD products in the state. It received a manufacturing license in November 2017.

Nelson said he is in favor of removing the THC cap completely and replacing it with a purchase cap, limiting the number of products purchased by an individual in a certain period of time rather than limiting the amount of the molecule present in the formula. He added that removing the THC cap would allow for different products to become available and lower prices, as products would be able to be more concentrated.

The company makes four different formulas under the label Aliviar with different ratios of CBD to THC. Depending on the formula, patients can purchase creams, tinctures, or capsules in varying levels of strength.

These products can only be purchased from one of five dispensaries in the state. MedPharm Iowa

1,361  
Issued CBD cards in Iowa

- 52% for untreatable pain
- 11% for cancer with severe pain
- 9% for multiple sclerosis
- 8% for seizures
- 7% for Parkinson's Disease
- 4% for Crohn's disease
- 3% for cancer with nausea or severe vomiting
- 2% for cancer with cachexia or severe wasting
- 2% for ALS
- 1% for terminal illness with pain
- 1% for AIDS/HIV

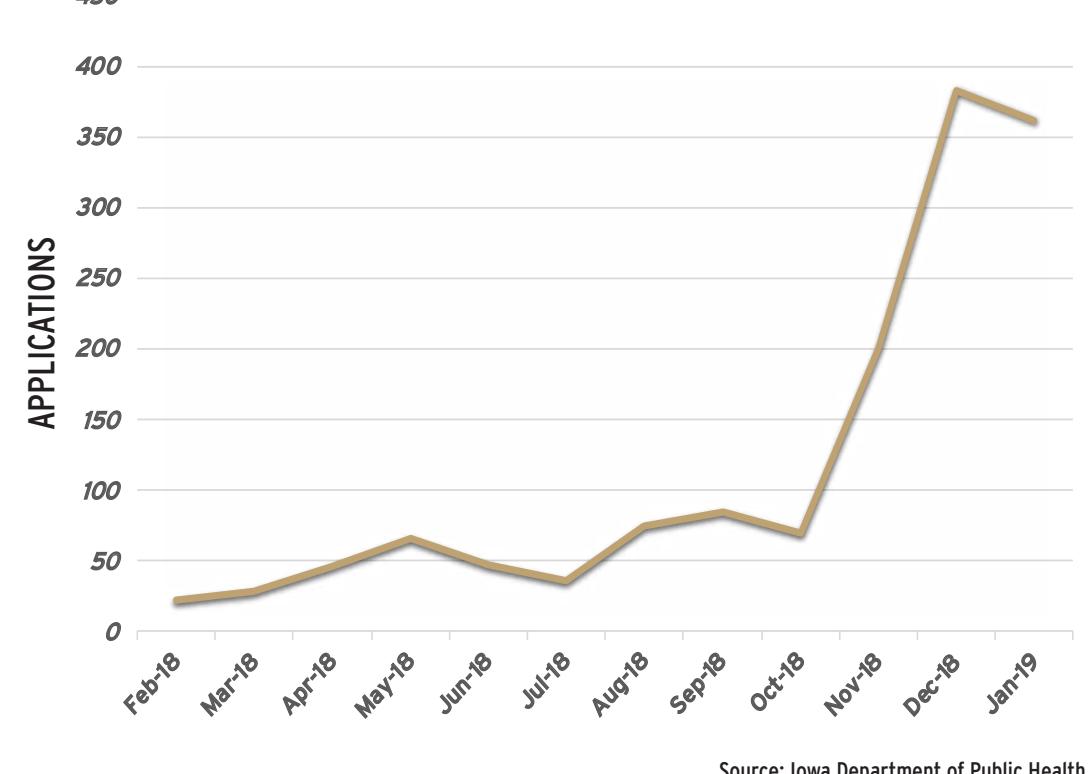
Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

operates two of them and the other three are owned and operated by separate companies.

Bolckom, a proponent of medical marijuana and legalizing recreational marijuana, said adding more dispensaries is an important step to improving the current medical cannabidiol program. Other steps he noted in an interview with the DI were raising the THC cap and adding more qualifying conditions.

"There is no reason for people to needless suffer in Iowa because they can't get access to safe legal cannabis," Bolckom said. "There's just no reason for it, and I hope that we can make a breakthrough this year to fix some of these problems in our current program."

### CBD Applications Approved



Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

**'There is no reason for people to needless suffer in Iowa because they can't get access to safe legal cannabis. There's just no reason for it, and I hope that we can make a breakthrough this year to fix some of these problems in our current program.'**

— Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City

THE DAILY IOWAN  
**ETHICS & POLITICS**  
INITIATIVE

**The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative** is funded by a private donor and will appear biweekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze, and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits.

Email [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

# Lightweight battles loom in Stillwater

Iowa will look to its 1-2 punch of Spencer Lee and Austin DeSanto to get the Hawkeyes rolling against No. 2 Oklahoma State.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Spencer Lee grapples with Michigan wrestler Drew Martin at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27, 2018. The Hawkeyes are undefeated this season in Big Ten duals.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER  
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

When Hawkeye wrestling faced Wisconsin on Sunday, the featured 165-pound match of No. 3 Evan Wick and No. 2 Alex Marinelli didn't come until after intermission.

But when No. 3 Iowa takes on No. 2 Oklahoma State on Feb. 24 in Stillwater, two matches with top-four wrestlers will probably get the dual started, setting the pace for the rest of the afternoon.

"If history is any indication, this thing will probably start at 125," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "[Oklahoma State coach] John Smith is a purist, not speaking for him. That's going to go a long way in determining the dual, and we love our two guys there. We love them."

Those two guys are some of the best Iowa has to offer — No. 2 Spencer Lee and No. 3 Austin DeSanto.

Lee will likely get the Hawkeyes started at 125 pounds.

"I like being the first match," he said. "That's what it's like being a 25-pounder, we're used to it. It's kind of a routine now. It's going to be a lot of fun going out there and

starting off right for the team. That's the goal, that's the plan, that's what I train for, and that's what the coaches want me to do."

Lee has a record of 16-1, with his only loss coming at the hands of top-ranked Sebastian Rivera of Northwestern. Against the Cowboys, Lee will take on No. 4 Nick Piccininni, who has a 26-0 record. The last time the two met up, Lee was dominant, pinning him in the second period.

"I was just ready to go," Lee said. "The match just went my way, and I wrestled hard, I just got the ball rolling, scored points, and ended up getting the fall. He's always a great opponent."

DeSanto, on the other hand, has never faced his opponent, No. 2 Daron Fix. Fix and DeSanto have each suffered only one loss.

"[Fix is a] tough, hard wrestler," DeSanto said. "It's going to be exciting. He's always been the guy since we were little — same like [Rutgers' Nick] Suriano and Spencer — always been good. I've never gotten to wrestle him. It's going to be fun."

The Hawkeye wrestlers like to look at the next match as the biggest one, but DeSanto's big matchup will get him set on what he needs

to focus on for the Big Ten Tournament, March 9-10 in Minneapolis, and the NCAA Championships, March 21-23 in Pittsburgh.

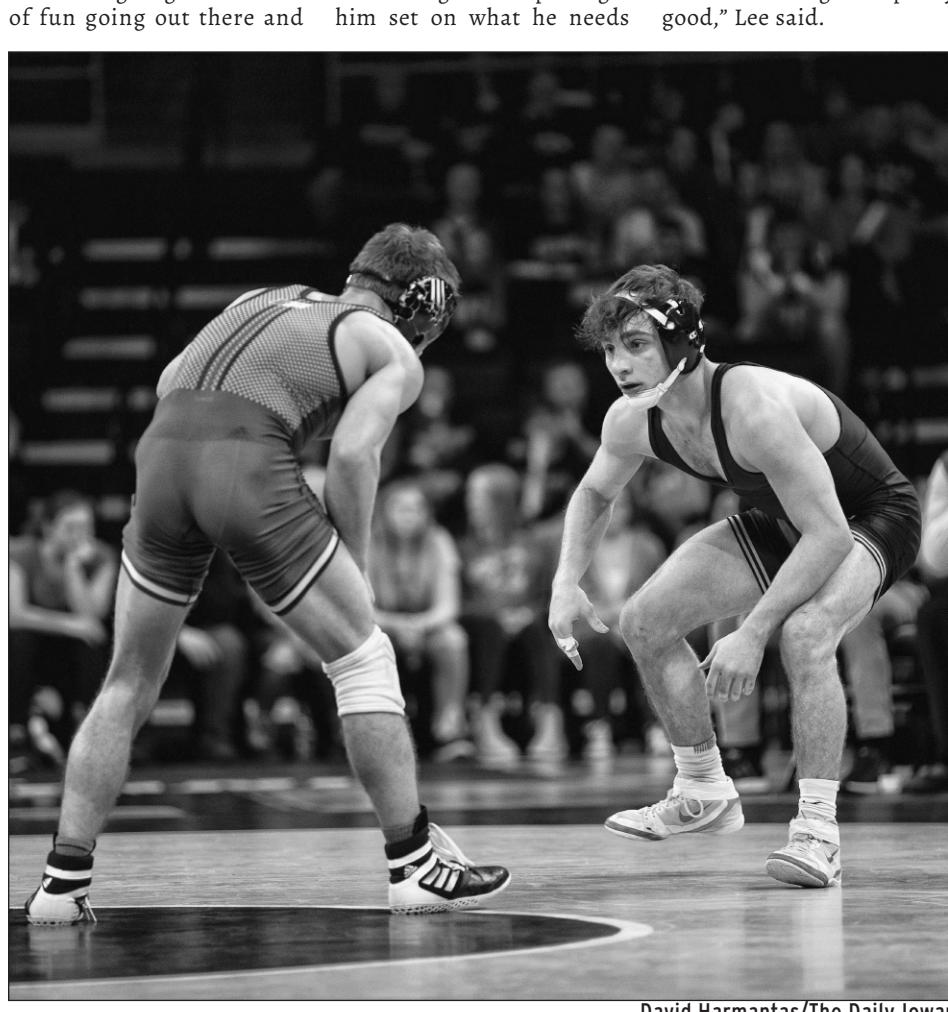
"A tough opponent like him shows me what I need to work on before the big tournament, before it gets really serious, but I've just got to stay focused on this guy and worry about what I need to get done for this match," DeSanto said.

Although Lee and DeSanto have the responsibility of getting the momentum started for the dual, the matchups will play a big role in getting the Hawkeyes prepared for the postseason.

"Momentum would be good, it'd be really good," DeSanto said. "You get to see where you're at, you get to see where you are with the other guys, because [Fix] is a tough, top opponent. You really get to gauge yourself here. It's a good opportunity."

The atmosphere for an Iowa-Oklahoma State wrestling dual will be nothing short of crazy, making Gallagher-Iba Arena the place for wrestling fans to keep their eye on.

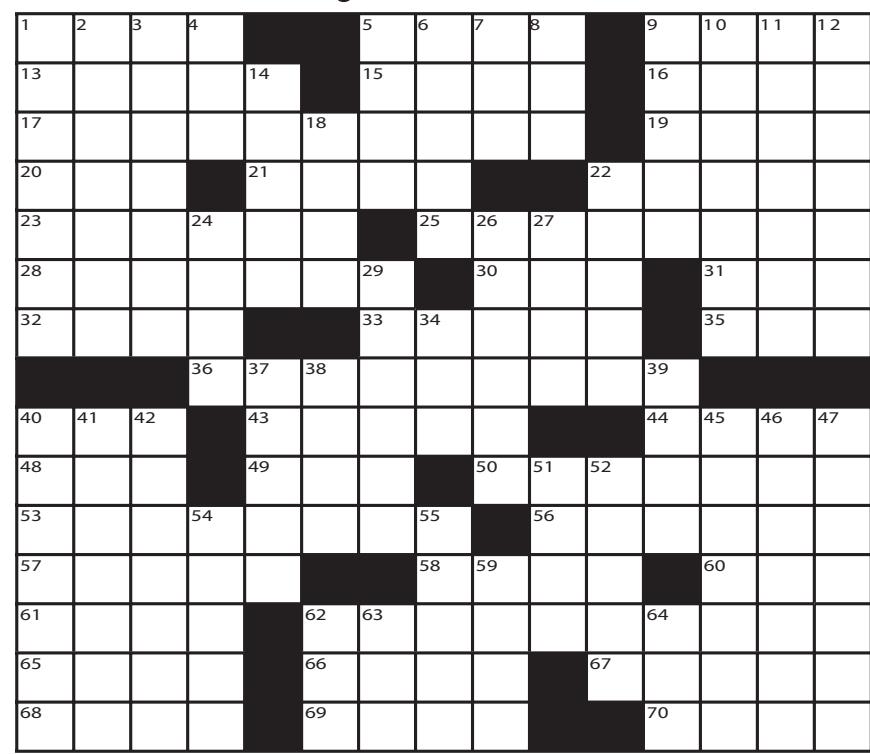
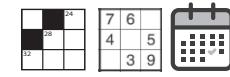
"Nothing's like Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but I've heard the Gallagher is pretty good," Lee said.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Austin DeSanto wrestles Rutgers' Nick Suriano at 133 at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 18. DeSanto defeated Suriano, 2-0.

## The Daily Break



**The New York Times**  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0116

### Across

- 1 Lid attachment
- 5 Mixes in
- 9 Make art on glass or metal
- 13 Billy the Kid vis-à-vis Henry McCarty
- 15 Lecherous person
- 16 Boutique-filled N.Y.C. neighborhood
- 17 "\_\_\_, do these jeans make me look fat?"
- 19 Perfectly
- 20 "You're oversharing!"
- 21 Levine of Maroon 5
- 22 Big swigs
- 23 Part of a movie that can be spoiled
- 25 "\_\_\_! The flight attendant just swatted a bug!"
- 28 Smooth sailing site
- 30 Place with treatments
- 31 Club with travel advice, for short
- 32 Pay attention to
- 33 Mark that's just above average
- 35 Place where you can get stuck
- 36 "\_\_\_, would you like to purchase some religious music?"
- 40 Not just any
- 43 Peer through a window, maybe
- 44 Myriad
- 48 Mr. Rogers
- 49 The Na'vi in "Avatar," e.g.
- 50 Meet (with) at midday, say
- 53 "\_\_\_ and those crazy sheep costumes!"
- 55 Bakery-cafe chain
- 56 Bikini part
- 58 Actor Neeson
- 60 "On the other hand ..."
- 61 Where Paris took Helen
- 62 "\_\_\_! Petr, I'm begging you again to let me get this!"
- 65 Break in the action
- 66 Really cool, in slang
- 67 "Me, too!"
- 68 Slippery
- 69 Teensy
- 70 Harness racing gait

### Down

- 1 Research assistant, informally
- 2 Female graduates
- 3 Not get used
- 4 Makeshift receptacle for ballots
- 5 "O mio babbino caro," e.g.
- 6 Foundational teachings
- 7 "Obviously, Sherlock!"
- 8 Wimbledon unit
- 9 First name in perfumes
- 10 Windows strip
- 11 The Louvre, originally
- 12 Spot where one might get grilled
- 14 Some origami birds
- 18 Advantage
- 22 Quarry noise
- 24 Website for film buffs
- 26 Upscale kitchen feature
- 27 Told, as tales
- 29 Hacker's goal
- 34 Fraternity letter
- 37 Exhaust
- 38 Dubious Tibetan sighting
- 39 Ostracize
- 40 Part of a bridge
- 41 "Amen!"
- 42 "Puh-leaseel," in facial form
- 45 Lease term, often
- 46 Loud subgenre of punk
- 47 "Bingo!"
- 51 Colorful fish
- 52 Genie holders
- 54 In a jovial way
- 55 Choose
- 59 Ugh-worthy
- 62 TV drama of 2000-15
- 63 Benzoyl peroxide target, informally
- 64 Fate

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

## • • • • WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY • • • •

- Study Abroad Info Session: Irish Writing Program, 1 p.m., 304 EPB
- French Conversation Hour, 2:30 p.m., 612 Phillips
- "Restoring Our Waters, Healing the Planet", 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- "Live from Prairie Lights", Reema Zaman, I Am Yours: A Shared Memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Tom Drury & Tracie Morris Reading, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room

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- DITV Crossover 8:45-9am
- Makran Time 11am-12pm
- We Still Here Radio 2-3pm
- Joke Local 5-6pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
- Single Synopsis 11pm-12am

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## MEN'S CONTINUED FROM 8

"I think I was getting frustrated at the officiating, as much as I hate to say it," Bohannon said. "I think Cowen should have fouled out in the first half, honestly, with the way he plays. Every official knows

how he plays ... If I put my hand on him it's a foul, but he can ride me all game. I get called for a ticky-tacky foul in the first half when I don't even touch him, so that's just how it goes sometimes."

The Carver crowd shared that frustration. The 11,986 fans in attendance watched Iowa shoot 32.8 percent from the field for

the entire contest — nearly a 15 percentage point drop in shooting from its season average. Iowa missed its last five shots of the game.

Bohannon led the Hawkeyes with 14 points, but he made just two of his 11 field-goal attempts. Moss (4-of-14) was the only other Hawkeye to reach 10 points. Cook, who came into Tuesday's game averaging

16.3 points on roughly 10.5 shots per game. Against Maryland, the junior forward scored 6 points and took just four shots.

"I don't feel like [Maryland] did anything special," Cook said. "I didn't get a lot of looks today, but I'm fine with that if other guys are getting good looks."

Coach Fran McCaffery said postgame that he'd

like Cook to shoot more than four times, whether in transition or in the motion offense, but it didn't work out that way.

And that could be said for the entire offense.

Looking big picture, the loss is in no way a season-killer for Iowa. The Hawkeyes are 20-6 and, 9-6 in conference play.

With Friday's clash with

Indiana looming, Iowa remains confident it'll bounce back. Both McCaffery and the players said the same thing post-game — sometimes the shots fall, especially at the end. Tuesday was not one of those instances.

"Unfortunately, the ball didn't go in tonight," Nicholas Baer said. "But we're going to stay positive."

## SWIMMING CONTINUED FROM 8

Junior Hannah Burville and sophomores Kelsey Drake and Jayah Mathews have been three of the most consistent Hawkeyes all season. All enter the Big Ten meet in the top 10 of their events.

Mathews ranks No. 1 on the 3-meter and No. 3 on the 1-meter springboard. She has been phenomenal

all season, diving her way to three Big Ten Diver of the Week honors. Mathews and freshman Sam Tamborski have torn up the boards all year, combining for nine first-place finishes.

Burville is next best, heading into the meet ranked in four events. She is No. 6 in the 50 free (22.55), No. 6 in the 200 free, No. 8 in the 100 free, and No. 10 in the 500 free. Burville also has reached NCAA "B" qualifying standards in the 50 free, 200 free, and the 500 free. She has the school record in

both the 50 free (22.55) and the 500 free (4:44.24).

Drake has also had fantastic performances this season. She is No. 10 in the 100 fly and No. 12 in the 200 fly. She broke the school record in the 100 fly at the Hawkeye Invitational (53.12). That mark was good enough to reach the NCAA "B" qualifying standards.

Another young gun who has been fantastic all season is sophomore Sarah Schemmel; she made her presence known in sprints with two victories in the 50 free. She

also has the third best time in school history in the 100 free (50.15). If she continues, she is likely to beat the 100-free record before the end of her college career.

Seniors Kelly McNamara, Abbey Schneider, and Devin Jacobs have helped pave the way for the rest of the team. All three have posted top times in the school record book during their last season.

Jacobs sits at the fifth-fastest 400 individual medley (4:21.19). McNamara ranks in the top 10 in six

events: the 100 fly, 200 fly, 200-free relay, 400-free relay, 200-medley relay, and 400-medley relay.

The Hawkeye women have put up impressive numbers all season, but team unity will truly help them. Their goals for each week consist of personally improving both in the pool and cheering on their teammates. If they bring that same energy to the Big Ten Championships, they should have no problem grabbing some podium finishes.

## FRUSTRATION CONTINUED FROM 8

geon said. "It could have been a 10-point game, their lead at halftime, but they missed some shots for us, which really helped."

The Hawkeyes couldn't get any help before the final six minutes. Ryan Kriener's dunk epitomized that. A no-call on a Joe Weskamp air ball made it more clear. And seemingly every time the Hawkeyes hit a 3 to try to claw their way back, the Terrapins

responded with a shot of their own.

Talk about difficult.

"It's just frustrating in general; we missed the opportunity tonight," forward Luka Garza said. "You miss free throws, miss easy shots. As a team, you look back at it, and you lose by 1.

I missed a front end, somebody else missed a front end, missed a layup. That's not what the game came down to, but at the same time, they're just things you think about."

The Hawkeyes just couldn't reach their offensive potential at any point

in the game. Iowa made just 2 shots from beyond the arc in the first half, before raising that mark to a more respectable 8 by the end of the second half, mostly as part of the comeback.

Jordan Bohannon made just 2 shots all game, Weskamp didn't hit a field goal, Isaiah Moss finished 4-of-14, and Luka Garza went 1-of-7 in the second half.

Despite the struggles, Iowa, for the most part, seemed just about as upbeat as a team could possibly be after a crushing and

heartbreaking loss filled with frustration on the floor.

After all, the Hawkeyes didn't necessarily suffer a bad loss. There are worse things than a 1-point loss to a ranked team. Even on what was a bad offensive showing, Iowa hung around and almost pulled out another crazy comeback.

"In a game like this, when it's a struggle offensively, you just want to hang in there and give yourself a chance, and that's what we did," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said.

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# Sports

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2019

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Marinelli named Big Ten Wrestler of the Week

Iowa 165-pounder Alex Marinelli was named Co-Big Ten Wrestler of the Week with Ohio State's Kollin Moore, the conference announced Tuesday.

Marinelli topped No. 3 Evan Wick of Wisconsin on Sunday,

6-4, helping the Hawkeyes to a perfect conference record and a share of the Big Ten regular-season title.

**Marinelli** The win was Marinelli's fourth over an opponent ranked sixth or higher. Marinelli posted a reversal with under a minute left to force overtime. He then scored a takedown in the first sudden-victory period to improve to 19-0 on the season.

Marinelli became the third Hawkeye to win the honor this season, joining Austin DeSanto on Jan. 22 and Kaleb Young on Nov. 27.

### Judkins, Gustafson snag National Player of the Week honors

Iowa baseball pitcher Grant Judkins and women's basketball forward Megan Gustafson both earned National Player of the Week honors on Tuesday, with

**Judkins** Judkins' award coming from the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association for National Pitcher of the Week and Gustafson's from the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Judkins posted six no-hit innings in his first start of the season, striking out 11 opposing batters, including five in his first three innings. His 11 punchouts lead the Big Ten and rank fifth in the nation.

Gustafson averaged 29 points and 17 rebounds in two Hawkeye wins last week. She scored 27 points and pulled down 17 boards in a victory over Illinois on Feb. 14, breaking the Big Ten record for career double-doubles.

She then dropped 31 points and grabbed another 17 boards in another win over then-Big Ten-leading Rutgers.

Gustafson posted 24 points and 13 rebounds in the second half alone in the victory over the Scarlet Knights.

## NCAA NET Rankings

- |     |                |
|-----|----------------|
| 1)  | Duke           |
| 2)  | Gonzaga        |
| 3)  | Virginia       |
| 4)  | Houston        |
| 5)  | Kentucky       |
| 6)  | Tennessee      |
| 7)  | Michigan State |
| 8)  | Michigan       |
| 9)  | North Carolina |
| 10) | Texas Tech     |
| 28) | Iowa           |

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Not the Deuce, not the Trey, not the Four, not the Five, not the Ocho, like that movie. Put us on ESPN."**

**- Iowa** wrestling head coach Tom Brands on the Iowa-Oklahoma State dual being televised

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa has won four of its last five meetings against Oklahoma State.

**four** out of five

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa - 65 Maryland - 66

# Big comeback falls short for men's hoops

Iowa tried to pull off yet another comeback this season. Maryland had other ideas.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Tyler Cook drives to the basket against a Maryland defender in Carver-Hawkeye on Tuesday. The Terrapins eked a 66-65 victory.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

No. 21 Iowa erased a 12-point second-half deficit against No. 24 Maryland on Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye. With time winding down, it seemed as though fans were about to witness a rerun of the Northwestern comeback.

But after two-straight game-winners for the Hawkeyes, things came crashing back to earth as they lost, 66-65, to the Terrapins, ending a four-game winning streak.

Terrapin Bruno Fernando tipped in a missed layup with seven seconds left to give his team a 1-point lead, and Iowa missed two shots in the game's final possession — a forced 3-pointer by Jordan Bohannon and a floater by Isaiah Moss on the miss from downtown.

"I forgot that the chances of us making game-winning shots at the buzzer isn't super high, because after the last few games you'd think it is," Tyler Cook said.

Bohannon argued that on his last shot,

Maryland's Anthony Cowen fouled him on his arm.

"It was on my forearm, but I guess that's part of the ball, though," Bohannon said.

Iowa's frustration ran high during the game. The Hawkeye offense struggled to get into a rhythm for most of the night, and at times, that frustration boiled over. During one play stoppage, Bohannon tossed the ball at the hoop.

SEE MEN'S, 7

# Swimming dives into championship week

The Hawkeye women's swimming and diving teams head for Indiana to begin the most important part of the season.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmer Hannah Burvill rests after finishing a race during the Hawkeye Invitational at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Nov. 15, 2018. The Hawkeyes will compete in the Big Ten meet beginning today in Bloomington, Indiana.

BY TANNER DESPLANQUE  
tanner-desplanque@uiowa.edu

The Iowa swimming and diving teams will start the championship season today with the women's squad competing at the Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, Indiana.

The competition will run today through Saturday, with today's opening session beginning at 5:30 p.m. Preliminaries will take

place at 10 a.m. beginning Thursday, followed by the finals at 5:30 p.m.

This will be a redemption meet for the Hawkeyes — they finished the regular season duals 6-6 but 2-4 against Big Ten opponents.

But the women's team is solid, and it has enjoyed top performances from both the underclassmen and the juniors and seniors.

SEE SWIMMING, 7

# Hawkeye magic runs out at Carver

A frustrating day of shooting ended Iowa's four-game winning streak and the magic that came with it.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa basketball hasn't had much experience playing with frustration as of late. After all, everything had been going the Hawkeyes' way with buzzer-beaters and 3-pointers in drama-filled victories over the past week.

But that magic disappeared in Iowa's 66-65 loss to Maryland at Carver-Hawkeye on Tuesday.

Made shots were few and far between in the first half, but turnovers and bricks were everywhere. The magic almost made a return to Carver, but the frustration won.

"I was telling the guys in the locker room, I forgot that the chances of us making game-winning shots at the buzzer isn't super high," forward Tyler Cook said. "After the last few games, we think it is."

The worst part for Iowa is that things easily could have ended differently. The Hawkeyes held Maryland to just 1-of-12 shooting to start the game and went into halftime trailing by only 4. Throw in a 19-9 run, and Iowa was one shot away from pulling a classic Iowa ending.

"Iowa missed about seven wide-open 3s for us," Maryland head coach Mark Tur-



Cook

SEE FRUSTRATION, 7