

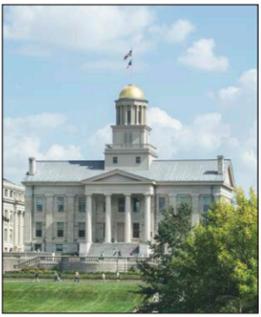
The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2019

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INSIDE



UI officials say Mayflower resident has died

The University of Iowa announced that UI student Ayak Chan died Monday.

Chan, a Mayflower Hall resident, was a transfer student and open major, according to an email to the UI community.

In the email, interim Dean of Students Angie Reams encouraged students to reach out to resources for support:

- University Counseling Service (319-335-7294)
- Student Care and Assistance (319-335-1162)
- UI Employee Assistance Program (319-335-2085)
- Johnson County Crisis Center (319-351-0140)



Iowa City depletes salt stores

In the midst of a harsh winter, the city has used the majority of salt supply for streets. Schools continue to adjust to ongoing cancellations, and residents continue about their daily lives despite the weather.



Hawkeye women top Huskers in penultimate regular-season game

Iowa bounced back from a devastating 75-73 loss at Indiana on Feb. 21 with a 74-58 dismantling of Nebraska in Lincoln. Makenzie Meyer set a career-high with 10 assists, and Megan Gustafson followed suit by scoring 29 points and pulling down 20 rebounds, also a career-high.



Iowa men's basketball preps for Ohio State

Ryan Kriener has never been known as the star of the Hawkeye men's basketball team, but his production on the floor has been hard to miss. As Iowa heads to Columbus to take on Ohio State, the Hawkeyes will need Kriener to step up in the paint to slow down Kaleb Wesson once again.



Kriener



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.



Police, review board seek transparency

In an attempt to increase communication between the IC police and Iowa City Community Police Review Board, a proposal to begin one-on-one discussions with the police chief is in the works.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
josie-fischels@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Community Police Review Board is the only one of its kind in Iowa to review complaints and investigations against Iowa City police officers, and now board members plan to increase the

transparency of the citizen-complaint reviews of the officers.

The review board was established to provide a process to review complaints submitted by the community. Police Chief Jody Matherly receives complaints from the Review Board for him to investigate.

According to public-information Officer Derek Frank, these complaints can range anywhere from a citizen disagreeing how a situation regarding an officer was handled to something an officer said.

Once a complaint is received by the board, it is referred to Matherly, who conducts an internal affairs

investigation among officers, witnesses, and the issuer of the complaint.

"We interview everybody involved, and then we make a determination as to whether the complaint is sustained or unsustained,"

SEE POLICE, 2

The 15 minutes of 'Ranch Girl'

A simple moment between a UI student on the search for ranch dressing and 2020 presidential candidate Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand garnered national media attention.



Elena Alvarez/The Daily Iowan

Hanna Kinney, Iowa City's very own "Ranch Girl," enjoys a repast at the Airliner on Monday. A video of Kinney went viral, showing her attempting to get past Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand at a campaign event on Feb. 18, saying, "I'm just trying to get some ranch."

BY KATE PIXLEY
katherine-pixley@uiowa.edu

An Iowa City woman's bid for ranch dressing at a Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand campaign event last week has garnered national media attention.

University of Iowa student Hanna Kinney was

leading a Bible study on the second floor of the Airliner while 2020 presidential hopeful Gillibrand held a town hall on the main floor.

Kinney, who leads the Freshman Connect Bible Group (which she has been a part of for three years), said she was the designated member assigned to fetch the ranch dressing for the rest

of the group.

"I saw there was something going on, and I thought 'Classic Iowa,'" Kinney said. "I was trying to get through the crowd, and I'm pretty short. I didn't want people to think I was cut-

SEE RANCH, 2



IOWA POLITICS

Governor may bring drones to Iowa farmland

Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg spoke with an Iowa City company seeking to bring drones to farming.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg (left) observes a drone held by Rantizo technology director Mike Schmitz during Gregg's visit to the company in downtown Iowa City on Feb. 25.

BY EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

An Iowa City company seeks to bring new technology to the fields with automated drones, but employees would like Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds to increase bandwidth in rural

Iowa to help with connectivity.

On Monday, Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg visited the Rantizo office in downtown Iowa City to meet with the team, learn about the drone technology, and discuss how expanded band-

SEE DRONES, 2

'Zombie disease' threatens Iowa deer population

Chronic wasting disease, a neurological disorder, is spreading through Iowa deer, but it doesn't pose an immediate threat to local populations. Experts fear it could spread to humans.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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Commonly known as "Zombie deer disease," a fatal brain disease has been spreading through Iowa deer, and experts are growing concerned that the disease could spread to humans.

Chronic wasting disease is a neurological disorder that primarily affects animals of the *Cervidae* family, including deer, elk, and moose. The disease causes degeneration of the brain, and it is always fatal. The disease can spread through direct contact between animals as well as through the environment.

The wasting disease was first confirmed in Iowa in 2013, said Terry Hainfield, an Iowa Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist. Since then, the disease has spread to four Iowa counties: Allamakee, Clayton, Wayne, and Dubuque.

Steve Woodruff, the DNR wildlife biologist for Johnson County, said the disease poses a threat of spreading to Johnson County, and officials are taking precautions to stop it.

"It may or may not get here," Woodruff said. "If

SEE DEER, 2

CUPCAKE HEAVEN



Manager Abbie Misfeldt tops a fresh batch of "I Do" cupcakes with sugar sprinkles at Molly's Cupcakes on Monday. The "I Do" is made with vanilla cake, almond buttercream, and frangipane. Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

DEER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

it does, it will probably take several years."

The DNR regularly tests random samples from deer across the state, he said, and so far there have been no positive samples found in the county.

To try to stop the spread of the disease, Woodruff said, the DNR discourages people from feeding the animals, which congregates large numbers of deer together and facilitates the spread of the disease.

Haindfield said the agency encourages hunters not to transport deer carcasses from areas where the disease has been found and to report sick deer.

Despite the efforts of the department, Haindfield said, he expects the disease to keep spreading across the state in the years ahead.

"Nowhere in the United States where it's gotten a foothold has it decreased," he said.

Haindfield said the disease hasn't had a negative effect on deer populations in the state, but as it spreads, it could threaten populations. Once the disease reaches 50 percent prevalence in males and around 23 percent prevalence in females, it could cause the deer population to drop by as much as 10 percent every year.

So far, the disease has been contained mostly to the deer family, and it was long assumed that the disease could not affect hu-

mans. However, Haindfield said, there is no guarantee it won't spread to humans.

"There is a strong species barrier between the deer family and humans," he said. "We can't say that is a 100 percent good barrier, so there is a possibility of it crossing over."

Michael Osterholm, the director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota, told Minnesota state lawmakers recently that human cases of the disease were probable in the future.

"There are enough data that suggest that it is unclear and it surely is a potential," Osterholm said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "The only responsible position we can take is to try to limit the exposure

of humans to infected venison."

In many states, he said, there are not adequate measures to test venison for the disease. Testing is inconvenient for hunters, and there is no way to immediately test meat in the field.

One of the biggest uncertainties around the disease is that it could take years for infected animals to show symptoms, Osterholm said. People could eat infected meat thinking the animal was healthy.

As many as 17,000 Americans may have eaten disease-positive venison in 2018, Osterholm said.

"We could have humans incubating it right now, and we don't know," he said. "We would only know 10 years from now."



Rantizo drones sit on display during Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg's visit to the company in downtown Iowa City on Monday. Rantizo is an agricultural start-up that uses drones to spray agrochemicals by spotting certain areas with anomalies. Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

DRONES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

width could increase the connectivity of the drones.

Automated drones sold by the 1-year-old company, Rantizo, find problem areas in crop fields and manage them with precise agrochemical spraying.

Rantizo CEO and co-founder Michael Ott said using drones for spraying crops can be helpful because they are able to be used in conditions in which traditional farm equipment may not be able to reach the crops, such as mud that makes the fields impassable. He noted that the drones would also use fewer chemicals by targeting specific areas in the field.

The drones identify problem areas in the field through imaging before using machine learning and artificial

intelligence to diagnose the problems and prescribe the treatments for the area.

"Getting that data in and out is why we need rural broadband," Ott said during a presentation for Gregg. "If we had true access everywhere, we could do [crop-spraying missions] completely autonomously."

Rantizo Director of Technology Mike Schmitz said the precision in spraying that Rantizo drones use requires a large amount of data use, and more broadband connectivity in the state, particularly in rural areas, will help farmers using the drone technology.

"High-precision agriculture inherently has more data and higher bandwidth needs," Schmitz said. "The drones can work more intelligently if they're always connected."

Increasing broadband connectivity was one of the recommendations given to Reynolds after her Empower

Rural Iowa initiative, a statewide task force that Gregg co-chairs.

"That's the way this technology can be leveraged is if there's connectivity in all parts of our state," he said.

In her Condition of the State address, Reynolds announced her plans to increase broadband infrastructure across the state, calling on lawmakers to appropriate \$20 million split between fiscal 2020 and 2021. In her address, she said the funding would accelerate expansion and leverage \$120 million more in private investment.

"Over a century ago, a town's proximity to the railroad was key; over the last 100 years, our focus has been on highways and interstates," Reynolds said during her Jan. 15 address. "Now, though, it's virtual connectivity that has become essential. Businesses, schools, hospitals, and even our combines rely on high-

speed internet."

Gregg said there is a broadband grant program in existence, but it has not received significant funding in the past. The program directs funding to unserved and underserved parts of the state.

"That's not always necessarily rural areas, but for the most part, that's going to be rural areas that are going to be able to take advantage of that [grant funding]," Gregg said.

Iowa City was just one visit in Gregg's three-stop trip to eastern Iowa, according to his public schedule. He started the day in Amana at the Amana Woolen Mill and ended it in Keota at the Ramsey Building.

Rantizo was founded in January 2018 and began its initial field trials in July. Ott said he hopes to grow the company by adding more employees, conducting more field trials, and filing patents for the technology.

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POLICE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Matherly said. "Once that report is completed, it is turned over to the review board, and it makes a determination as to whether it agrees with my findings or not."

While this process tends to work well, Matherly said, there have been a few instances where his findings and the board's decisions disagree.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, they have agreed with our findings," he said. "There have been three instances in the last several years where they have not agreed."

Previously, there has been no procedure for the review board to talk with the chief when disagreements arise, said Donald King, the review-board chair.

The proposed increase in transparency has been approved by the City Council in its initial two readings. King said the ordinance will go into effect in April if the third reading is approved.

He said that although the deliberations on whether a complaint is sustained or unsustained will be closed-door, he believes the changes will be a comfort to the

public.

"We want to be open as much as we can, but sometimes, that just isn't legally possible. We want the public to see that we're representing them," he said.

Frank said the proposal of one-on-one conversations is welcomed by the police, because it allows both sides to present a clearer statement of their findings.

"We want it to be as transparent as possible," he said. "We want to be able to provide our findings and be able to explain them as well to the review board if there is a disagreement. We welcome any opportunity to have discussions like that."

While instances of disagreement have been few in number, Matherly said, the board wanted to make changes now while there is a high level of communication and trust between the two entities.

Frank said an increase in communication can only be a good thing. For the first time, members of the review board will have the opportunity to have one-on-one conversations with Matherly if a disagreement arises.

"The more communication that we have between the review board and the Police Department, the better things can be," Frank said.

RANCH
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ting in front of them, and I didn't have a question, which is why I put my hands up."

This moment created an online firestorm, with media outlets such as CNN, the *Washington Post*, and *Elle* all running stories.

Because the 10-second oral exchange went viral, Gillibrand responded on Twitter.

"Two important things I know about Iowa: The caucus-goers are engaged and wonderful, and never get between a Midwesterner and their ranch," Gillibrand wrote in her tweet.

Within 24 hours of the incident, local clothing store Raygun had a "Ranch Girl" shirt available online, Raygun employee Joseph Heurmann said.

"There's looking at what's on the internet ... CNN did a story about it, and a couple other pretty great news networks, so something happens, and it was pretty instantly spread beyond just Iowa," Heurmann said.

Airliner employee Ceci Fernandes said the national media attention has been beneficial, if not unusual.

"Most of the attention was online, and like a lot of things, something viral

doesn't necessarily impact our day-to-day here, so I don't think we've had anything crazy happen," Fernandes said. "But [Kinney] did come in to eat last night, and everybody immediately recognized her, so that was kind of funny."

It was exciting for the Airliner staff to see the restaurant on "The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon," who cracked a joke about the ranch exchange, Fernandes said.

Kinney said, however, the attention has not come without at least a few downfalls.

"The negative comments — it's like 1 to every 1,000 positive comments," she said. "But every time I get one of those [negative comments], the next day people are like 'Ranch Girl 2020.'"

She's only responded to one negative comment, she said, in which an individual tried to body-shame her. Other than that, she said, she's focused on the bright side.

"I think the internet is what you make it, and if I really wanted to focus on all the negative comments, I really could, but I just tend to focus on the positive and respond to the people who are responding positively to the tweets," Kinney said. "The main takeaway is focus on the positive things on the internet but also in your life."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Oscars didn't conquer their diversity problems

The 2019 Academy Awards tried to right previous wrongs, but its pitfalls outnumber its successes.



ANNA BANERJEE
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This is the first year I can remember that I did not watch the Oscars. It has been a long-held tradition in my family for years, and maybe it's because I wasn't in my living room with my family, or maybe it's because the Academy completely fumbled this year's nominees and winners, but the 2019 Oscars were a very missable event.

In light of #OscarsSoWhite, which flooded social media in previous years, it seems that the Academy wished to make progress. The Academy awarded Best Picture to Peter Farrelly's *Green Book*, finally gave Spike Lee a nod after his illustrious 33-year career with Best Adapted Screenplay, and celebrated Regina King's work in *If Beale Street Could Talk*. Three black people have been awarded the Oscar in categories outside acting in the history of the award show — two of which happened Sunday night. On a surface level, the Academy made progress.

But the Oscars' fascination with feel-good narratives and its performative interest in placation ruin any chances of progress. For one, the success of both *Green Book* and *Bohemian Rhapsody* is one of the largest detractors from this.

Green Book never manages to stray out of its neatly ordered box of "White and black people can be friends and racism is bad." Awarding a *Driving Ms. Daisy* level of commentary afforded by a washed-up, frankly offensive plot structure is a disappointing — yet expected — move from the Academy. Its narrative, which the very people upon which it was based found faulty, is only another white-savior story that cinema doesn't need.

By awarding one of the most well-known, prestigious film awards to this movie, the Academy refuses to take in any genuine commentary, preferring to placate viewers with the illusion of progress. *Green Book* isn't anything more than a group of white men patting themselves on the back for learning not to hate black men.

Further, for *Bohemian Rhapsody* to win anything in light of both its poor quality (the editing was routinely called out for its technical failures) and the Bryan Singer sexual-misconduct allegations is an overarching mistake in the Oscars'



Kevork Djansezian/TNS

attempts to right any past wrongs. The #MeToo movement, while less of a constant presence in the public consciousness, has not lost its importance. Singer's

is of note that director Peter Farrelly has faced his own share of allegations.

Throughout the entirety of the Oscars, Singer is never once mentioned — not in

Singer maintains that he is proud of the work done and that he sees the film as his own. As a gay man, Singer's involvement in *Bohemian Rhapsody*, which centers on one of the more important figures in LGBTQ history, is increasingly problematic as well.

While this only scratches the surface as to why the 2019 Oscars failed in its perceived goals toward democracy, the two of the top winners' successes are another part of a dismaying path that the Academy has run on for a while. It may be naive to expect more from television awards, but that doesn't mean there should be no standards applied at all.

'But the Oscars' fascination with feel-good narratives and its performative interest in placation ruin any chances of progress.'

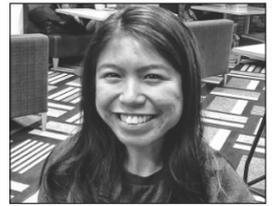
history of alleged sexual misconduct has been public and acknowledged within Hollywood for 20 years. While he was taken off the project halfway through for reasons unrelated, he is still credited as the major director despite his producing credit being revoked. It also

any of the presenters' skits, not in any of the four award speeches *Bohemian Rhapsody* winners made. But removing the director from the narrative does not mean the Academy wasn't indirectly awarding Singer multiple awards. Despite being removed from the project,

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Where's your under-visited place to study?

UI students disclose the most underrated spots to study both on and around campus.



ANDREA PINGOL
UI sophomore

"I go to the Newman Center — right across from the PBB — a lot, and they offer free coffee and tea."



MARIE ERNSTER
UI junior

"I like studying in my dorm room. I'm a pretty private person."



CALEY GRIEBENOW
UI sophomore

"The Iowa City Public Library is probably underrated."



ANASTASIA SCHOLZE
UI sophomore

"I like to study on the second floor of Voxman. There's some comfortable cubby-type places to sit, stretch out, and plug in if you need to charge [an electronic device]."

Compiled by *Suchaetha Hegde*

COLUMN

20 Out of 20: Amy Klobuchar centers on a moderate campaign to win the Midwest

With most Democrats leaning leftward, the Minnesota senator is trying to find the room to run in the middle.



ELIJAH HELTON
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Iowa may have the first-in-the-nation caucuses, but it seems that every 2020 candidate comes from places far from our Midwest paradise. They're either from the East Coast — such as Sens. Elizabeth

Warren, D-Mass., Cory Booker, D-N.J., or Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y. — or other far-flung regions such as California's Sen. Kamala Harris or Texas' Beto O'Rourke and Julián Castro.

But there's a big-name senator who hails from nearby and she comes from our neighbor up north. Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar is running for president and she's betting on her history in the Midwest to reach the West Wing.

Will she be nominated?

At this point in the campaign cycle, candidates are staking out their position

within the party. Many of them — including frontrunners Warren, Booker, and

At a CNN town hall, she rejected Sanders' proposal to make public college tuition-free.

'The energy in the party may be on the left, but there's plenty of Democratic voters still in the middle.'

Harris — have made a conscious effort to move their messages leftward, both on policy and in rhetoric. With left-wing proposals to overhaul everything from child-care to health care, Klobuchar has maintained a much more centrist message for her primary campaign.

"I'm not for free four-year college for all," Klobuchar said. "If I was a magic genie and could give that to everyone and we could afford it, I would."

The senator has been careful not to commit to big-swing reforms, instead favoring incremental changes such as

increasing funding for Pell Grants, a form of financial aid provided to low-income students, and creating more incentives for students in need.

It's not difficult to imagine a scenario in which there are many left-ish candidates who split that vote, leaving whoever can win over moderates to surge ahead. The energy in the party may be on the left, but there's plenty of Democratic voters still in the middle.

There are data to support this theory as well. In a November Gallup poll, 54 percent of Democrats and Democratic-leaning independents reported they would prefer the party to become more moderate. Only 41 percent of respondents said they'd prefer a more liberal party in the same poll. Of course, more ideological voters are more likely to participate in primaries, but running as a more pragmatic leader is still a valid strategy for the right kind of Democrat.

Of course, there's the entirely separate issue of Klobuchar's alleged mistreatment of her staff, sparked by a HuffPost report. She's been described as "tough to work for" and former staffers have noted her tendency to have unreasonably high standards. Time will tell if this becomes a bigger issue later in her campaign, or if it will be brushed off as the media being too tough on female politicians.

Can she beat Donald Trump?

The answer to this question hinges a lot on the president's own strategy. President Trump has shown himself to be more loyal to his base than anyone else. He made it to the White House with white Midwestern working-class votes, and he'll aim to do that again in 2020.

Even with her credentials as a gold-star Minnesotan — she announced her campaign in the middle of a blizzard — it would be a tall task for Klobuchar to win back the Midwest.

She might have better luck trying to appeal to highly educated, suburban women who voted for Democrats in last year's midterms, as Trump doesn't seem to be improving his already dismal numbers with women.

Before Klobuchar can figure out how to take down the incumbent, she has to persuade her party that a centrist campaign is the right move in the age of Trump.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., speaks to the overflow crowd in next door Southbridge Mall, Mason City, Iowa on Feb. 16.

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Salt of the earth? Not so much

The city of Iowa City continues to struggle through the dangerous winter weather season, finding itself using the vast majority of the city's salt supply.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

People walking around Iowa City sidewalks may (or probably) find themselves slipping and sliding because of the harsh Midwestern winter. In an attempt to tip-toe over the ice, people may even step into what they believe is solid ice but really is a puddle of freezing ice water, resulting in wet feet for the day.

The city of Iowa City has used all of its salt for the winter for public areas, said Superintendent of Streets and Traffic Engineering Brock Holub, but the city expects shipments beginning early this week.

"This year, we have used more than previous winters," Holub said. "Our salt shed can hold 3,500 tons of salt. Right now, we're next to nothing. Loads will be coming in soon, and we have enough for a few more snow storms, and hopefully, we continue to get more as the snow continues."

Holub said the city has used a significantly large amount of salt this year compared with previous winters.

While Iowa City deals with combating winter weather in public areas, Stan Laverman, the city senior housing inspector, said residents and businesses are still expected to spread salt on their own properties.

"The city of Iowa City is not responsible for the sidewalks in front of houses and businesses," Laverman said. "That is the responsibility of the private home owner or the business owner."

Residents who choose not to clear their sidewalks within 24-hours of a one-inch or greater snowfall or after ice has accumulated can be subjected to a fine, according to



People walk across a sheet of ice in Iowa City on Monday. Ice froze on pavement after a rainy weekend, but the city is running out of salt to clear sidewalks.

Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

the city of Iowa City website.

Also, residents may file a report for a property that has unsafe public sidewalks by downloading the free ICGovXpress mobile app, visiting the Iowa City website, or calling the complaint hotline.

The inclement weather has led to many local schools to cancel classes in the district. The cancellations mean an additional 10 minutes added to each School District elementary, junior-high, and high-school day, according to a Facebook post.

In addition to the added time, cancellations have added an April 26 snow makeup day

and a May 31 half-day makeup.

Because of the weather conditions, the UI canceled classes just a few weeks ago via a Hawk Alert. Temperatures had been anticipated to reach as low as 51 below zero in the area.

UI Facilities Management Associate Director of Landscape Services Scott Gritsch said the university has a contract for 500 tons of salt with its vendor each winter season. Landscape Services has 36-lane miles of institutional streets and roughly 65 miles of sidewalks to tend to during and after snow storms, he said.

"The last several winters,

we have only used approximately 250 to 300 tons," Gritsch said. "This season, we have used 75 percent of the contracted 500 tons and an additional 100 tons that

was left over from last year. We have been mixing more sand with the salt to make sure there is enough salt to get through the remaining winter snow events."

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KEPI	LANDSLIDES	
ERAT	ESAU	LEERS
REDS	DALE	STERN

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9	2	6	5	4	8	7	1	3
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8	4	1	2	6	7	9	3	5
3	6	7	4	9	5	1	2	8
2	9	5	1	8	3	6	4	7



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WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

reer-high with 20 rebounds and poured in 29 points for the first 20-20 performance of her career.

Gustafson was supported primarily by Hannah Stewart and Tania Davis.

Stewart posted the first double-double of her career with 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Davis dropped in 14 points and 5 boards.

Makenzie Meyer and Kathleen Doyle might not have totaled a great number of points (they combined for 15), but they helped whiz the ball around on offense, collecting 18 assists.

Meyer set a career-high as well, racking up 10 dimes.

"Hannah and Megan don't score unless [Makenzie], Tania, and Kathleen get them the ball," Bluder said in a release.

Basketball is like most sports, in which the flashy offensive numbers often tell the story, but that wasn't the case on Monday.

The other side of the ball truly shone, evidenced further by flipping the box score over to the Nebraska side, where just one player — not a starter — shot better than 50 percent from the floor.

Several Huskers wound up with more missed buckets than total points.

The Hawkeyes were suc-

cessful defensively because they were able to shut down every single player, which helped Iowa hold Nebraska to the second-fewest points Iowa has allowed on the road.

Next, the Hawkeyes will be back in Carver-Hawkeye for Senior and Alumni Day on March 3 in their final regular-season game,

against Northwestern at 3 p.m.

"It was mentioned in our locker room afterwards, just one game left," Bluder said in a release. "Our seniors were like, 'Don't say that.' I don't think anyone wants to see this season come to an end because they are having so much fun together."

MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

Cook said. "This is why we play the game of basketball, so I love every second of it."

Iowa can get out to that fast start by converting when it gets opportunities and limiting Kaleb Wesson in the paint, which it did when it beat then-No. 16 Ohio State on Jan. 12.

In the 72-62 Buckeye loss, Wesson scored just 2 points on 1-of-5 shooting, far below his season average, now 14.4.

Whether it's been Wesson, Northwestern's Derrek Pardon, or Penn State's Lamar Stevens, the Hawkeyes have found a way to shut down some of the conference's best big men. A big reason for that is the play of Ryan Kriener, who has been a defensive staple in the paint while also contrib-

uting on the offensive end.

"Everyone's got a role, and you can either complain about your role, or you can embrace it and try to be the best you can be, and that's something I really try to do," Kriener said. "Whatever the team needs me to do, I've always said from the first day I got here, I'm just trying to do what I got to do to win."

That's been apparent in Iowa's turnaround this season. While Kriener hasn't necessarily been the star of the improved Hawkeye squad, he has provided quality minutes in his time on the floor, especially when Luka Garza and Cook get into foul trouble.

In Iowa's 76-70 overtime win over Indiana on Feb. 22, Kriener dropped 8 points and pulled down 3 rebounds, playing an important stretch when Garza went to the bench with 9:44

remaining in the first half after picking up two fouls.

"Kriener was great, wasn't he?" Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery marveled after the Hawkeyes' victory over the Hoosiers.

The Buckeyes have been on a bit of a skid recently, losing three of their last four. In Ohio State's one victory — a 63-49 win over Northwestern on Feb. 20 — Wesson dropped 22 points and grabbed 8 boards.

Now hitting the road, the attention will turn to Kriener to keep him at bay. And maybe Iowa can build a lead and relieve some stress for its fans.

"My Grandma texted me after all the close ones and said, 'You guys need to win by more,' because she's got a speedy heart, and she doesn't like those," Kriener said. "They're fun for us. They're not so much fun for Grandma."



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Tyler Cook watches Michigan State guard Cassius Winston on Jan. 24 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 82-67.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

On Sunday, Piccininni led by 1 point while Lee had more than a minute of riding time on the clock, but with six seconds left in the second period, Piccininni got himself in position to pin Lee.

Although fans have been shocked by Lee's defeats this season, he has actually statistically had a similar season to last year and could still be on track to defend his NCAA title.

Lee is 16-2, with wins over No. 6 Sean Russell, No. 14 Travis Piotrowski, No. 16 Zeke Moisey, and two wins over No. 14/15 Patrick Glory. In his 16 wins, Lee has recorded bonus points in 14 of them and has registered 6 pins.

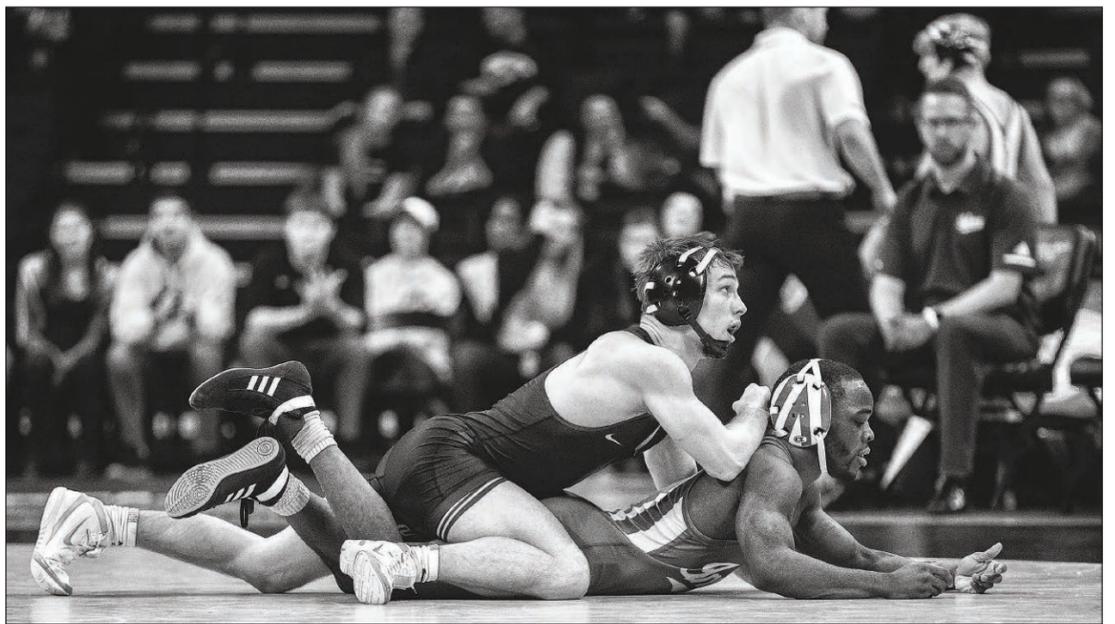
Last season, Lee placed third at Big Tens, and this year, he will likely get a redemption shot at Rivera.

20-0 — Alex Marinelli's record

No. 2 Alex Marinelli finished his regular season undefeated, with a record of 20-0. The All-American is only three wins away from beating Iowa's longest winning streak, 22 by Michael Kemerer last season.

Against No. 2 Oklahoma State, Marinelli tallied his ninth pin of the season, this one over Jonce Blaylock — more falls than any other Hawkeye this season. Out of 90 possible team dual points the Ohio native could have scored so far, he has put up a team-best 77 points.

In his 20 victories, the 165-pounder has garnered 5 decision wins over ranked opponents. Marinelli defeated No. 19 Jonathan Viruet, No. 5 Joshua Shields, and No. 2 Evan Wick during his journey to claim the 2018 Midlands title. Since then, Marinelli has topped No. 6 Isaiah White and Wick for a second time.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's No. 2 Spencer Lee wrestles Indiana's Elijah Oliver at 125 pounds in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 15. The Hawkeyes, celebrating Senior Night, defeated the Hoosiers, 37-9.

7 — Pat Lugo's winning streak

Heading into the Big Ten Tournament, No. 12 Pat Lugo is 14-7

and peaking at the right time.

Lugo had a tough start to his season, posting a 2-3 record after the first month of dual meets. But since his sud-

den-victory loss to No. 2 Anthony Ashnault, Lugo has been on a seven-match winning streak.

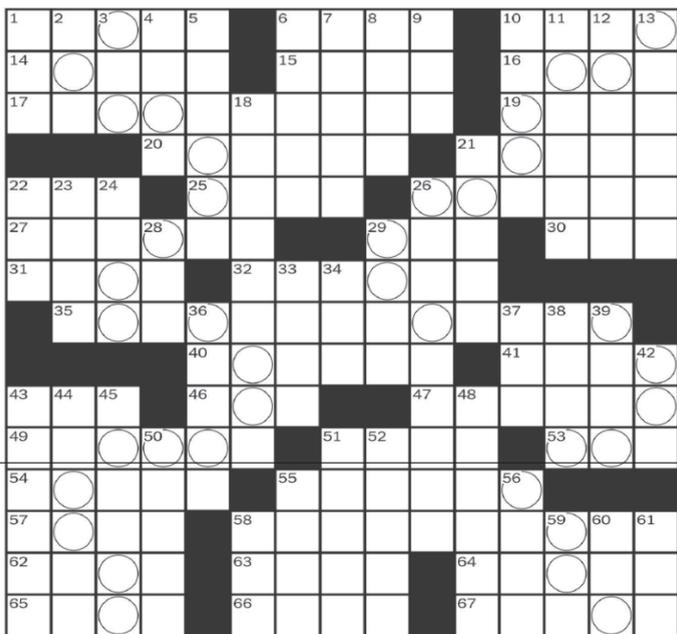
In the last two victories of the streak, he has picked

up a ranked win over No. 19 Cole Martin of Wisconsin, and most recently, he upset Oklahoma State's No. 6 Kaden Gfeller, 7-4.

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0122



- Across**
- Jan. honoree
 - Mild reprimands
 - Industrial vessels
 - "Old MacDonald" refrain
 - State said to be "high in the middle"
 - "Thus with a kiss ___" (Romeo's last words)
 - Glider measurement
 - "Have you ___ wondered ...?"
 - Close calls
 - Certain close-knit social media group
 - "Brigadoon" co-star Charisse
 - Actor Wilson who has appeared with Ben Stiller in 12 films
 - Maker of the Pathfinder and Rogue
 - Grilled order with corned beef
 - Accomplished
 - Before, in poetry
 - Long past time?
 - Guinness record holder for the U.S. city with the most consecutive days of sun (768), informally
 - "Look out!" ... and warning when encountering the circled thing in this puzzle
 - "Fingers crossed!"
 - Baseball's Matty, Felipe or Moises
 - Some people have a gift for it
 - Wall St. starter
 - Addressee modifier on an envelope
 - Media sales team, informally
 - Auto company since 1899
 - Org. for Jaguars, but not Panthers
 - Big blows
 - Idiot
 - French military hat
 - Massive electoral victories
 - The "E" of Q.E.D.
 - Biblical twin
 - Creepy looks
 - M&M's that were discontinued from 1976 to 1987 over fears about their dye
 - Chip's cartoon partner
 - Rear admiral's rear
- Down**
- Kitten's call
 - Super Bowl of 2018
 - Burns in film
 - Lively dances
 - ___ Lee Browne, actor/director in the Theater Hall of Fame
 - Yankee Joe whose #6 was retired
 - Glossy look
 - Hyundai alternatives
 - Lawn order
 - YouTube popularity metric
 - Counsel
 - Accessory for a cravat
 - Peaceful
 - Places where goods are sometimes fenced
 - Listings in a nautical table
 - Shout
 - "Dang, that hurts!"
 - ___ mater (brain membrane)
 - Hobbyists' racers controlled remotely
 - Transaction with a bookie
 - ___ ex machina
 - Ore, for one?
 - "The Cask of Amontillado" writer
 - Contents of a poker pot
 - Damage, as a reputation
 - Zeno of ___ (philosopher)
 - [And it's gone!]
 - Mixed martial arts org.
 - Rubbernecker
 - Stick (to)
 - Bikini insert
 - Ring-shaped islands
 - Sends out
 - What follows the semis
 - "It should be my turn soon"
 - Org. behind the New Horizons probe
 - Nutritionist's plan
 - Was in front
 - Ruby of the silver screen
 - Blunder
 - Nine-digit ID

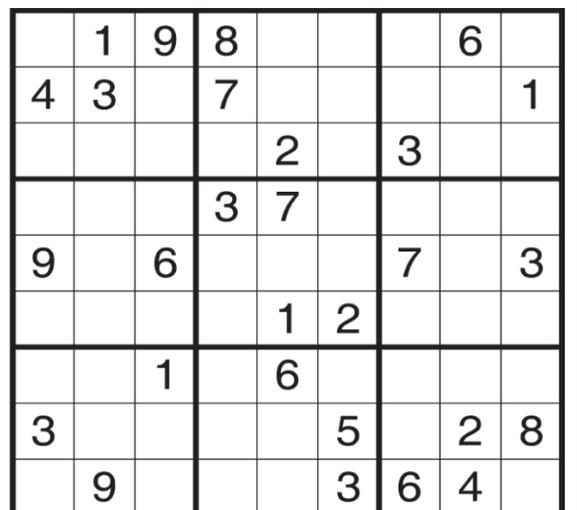
PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 5



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DITV Crossover 8:45-9am
Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12:15pm
Ask a Lawyer 12:30-1pm
Debateabble 2-3pm
Stella 4:30-5:30pm
Rainbow Hour 5:30-6:30pm
GAS 7-8pm
Local Tunes 10pm-12am



••• **WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY** •••

- **Make & Take Black History Month Edition**, noon, IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Discover Study Abroad**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Soldering Basics - Learn & Create Workshop**, 2:30 p.m., 2001C Seamans
- **Black History Month Movie: The Hate U Give**, 5:30 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- **Alejandra Escobar, D.M.A. Piano Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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By the numbers: a weekend of success for Iowa softball

Iowa softball ripped off a 6-0 weekend with several individuals posting some big-time numbers.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Iowa softball had one of its most fruitful performances in recent memory last weekend, winning each of its six games.

The Hawkeyes struggled to get the bats going in the first few opportunities of the season, but strong showings in Orlando, Florida, gave Iowa a lot of bright spots to work with.

Several individual Hawkeyes have put up strong numbers, helping the team to the early season success.

Mayhew hit 10-for-16 over the weekend

In her first season at Iowa, junior transfer Doni-Rae Mayhew is making a big impact. The big hitter — who also is in the team's starting pitching rotation this season — was relatively quiet in the first few weeks of the year. On Feb. 17, Mayhew went yard in game-winning fashion, and she hasn't hit the pause button since.

Last weekend, Mayhew went 10-for-16 with a home run and 3 doubles, in addition to scoring 10 runs and putting up 5 RBIs. She took the circle on Feb. 22 against Fordham and pitched 4 innings, giving up only 1 earned run.

Mayhew leads the team in doubles (4), hits (15), home runs (2), and RBIs (8). She also ranks first in the team in batting average (.385) among those who have more than 5 at-bats. Don't look now, but Mayhew could be the future of Iowa softball.

Doocy's 1.69 ERA leads the team this season

Iowa's starting ace Allison Doocy has picked up



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Allison Doocy pitches against Western Illinois on April 17, 2018. The Leathernecks defeated the Hawkeyes, 2-1.

right where she left off last season.

The right-hander gained several pre-season honors heading into 2019. She has lived up to expectations, and last weekend, she gave some of the best performances of her career.

She started three games for the Hawkeyes, pitching the full seven innings in each and giving up mere-

ly a single earned run. Her performance on Feb. 23 was particularly noteworthy — she only gave up 1 hit against Fordham and was perfect through the fifth.

Doocy is Iowa's most stable asset. She has had only one outing this season in which she gave up more than 3 earned runs and has posted 4 or more strikeouts in six of her 10 appearances.

Five Hawkeyes are hitting at least .300

Especially last weekend, consistency appeared across the board for Iowa's hitters. Five Hawkeyes are hitting at least .300 on the year.

Mayhew (.385) is joined by Kate Claypool (.500), Cameron Cecil (.333), Mal-lory Kilian (.308), and Hal-

lie Ketcham (.300).

Kilian — one of the team's two seniors — has led the charge with consistent batting.

She reached base in all but one of the team's games last weekend, scoring 2 runs and putting up an additional RBI. Even when the team struggled to get the bats going in matchups earlier in the season, Kilian found

ways to get on base. That is certainly an important talent.

Even though the team has seen how much it can struggle this season, it has a lot it can work with. The strong individual performances helped make a perfect weekend for the team in Orlando, and with Big Ten play just around the corner, replication is the name of the game.

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Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2019

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Gustafson earns spot on Big Ten Player Honor Roll

For the 16th time this season, Iowa senior Megan Gustafson has been honored by the Big Ten.

Gustafson was named to the Big Ten Player of the Week Honor Roll, the conference announced Monday.

Gustafson posted a game-high 26 points on 10-of-13 shooting to go along with 12 rebounds in the Hawkeyes' 75-3

loss at Indiana on Feb. 21. The defeat snapped a five-game Iowa winning streak but didn't stop Gustafson from racking up more honors.

The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native dropped 16 points in the second half alone on 6-of-6 shooting from the field. The performance was the 80th double-double of Gustafson's career, extending her Big Ten record.

After earning the honor, Gustafson posted a career-high 20 rebounds in a 74-58 win at Nebraska on Monday. Next, Gustafson, Tania Davis, and Hannah Stewart will be honored on Senior Day as Iowa takes on Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye on March 3.

Hockenson tabbed safest pick in 2019 NFL Draft

NFL.com's Daniel Jeremiah called former Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson the safest pick of the upcoming NFL Draft on a conference call Monday.

Jeremiah ranked Hockenson at No. 5 on his list of top-50 prospects for the draft, up nine places from his previous No. 14 spot.

Jeremiah noted Hockenson's ability to fight through press coverage and his understanding of attacking the leverage of defenders. He also noted Hockenson's effectiveness in run blocking.

"Overall, Hockenson is one of the best blocking tight ends I've ever evaluated, and he is dependable in the passing game," Jeremiah wrote. "He's a Day 1 impact player at the next level."

In a Mackey Award-winning season in 2018, Hockenson led the Hawkeyes with 760 reception yards and finished second with 49 catches and 6 touchdowns.

AP Men's Basketball Top 10

1. **Gonzaga (44)**
2. **Virginia (15)**
3. **Duke (3)**
4. **Kentucky (2)**
5. **North Carolina**
6. **Michigan State**
7. **Tennessee**
8. **Houston**
9. **Michigan**
10. **Marquette**
22. **Iowa**

AP Women's Basketball Top 10

1. **Baylor (28)**
2. **Connecticut**
3. **Louisville**
4. **Notre Dame**
5. **Mississippi State**
6. **Oregon**
7. **Stanford**
8. **Maryland**
9. **Oregon State**
10. **North Carolina State**
12. **Iowa**

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They're fun for us. They're not so much fun for Grandma."



—Iowa forward Ryan Kriener on the Hawkeyes' close wins

STAT OF THE DAY

Tyler Cook is one of 13 Hawkeyes all-time to amass 1,200 points and 500 rebounds.

1 of 13 all-time



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 12 Iowa - 74 Nebraska - 58

Hawkeyes sail, Huskers sink

Defense won Iowa's game against Nebraska Monday night, as Megan Gustafson, Makenzie Meyer, and Hannah Stewart racked up personal accolades.



Iowa's Megan Gustafson (10) shoots over Nebraska's Ashtyn Veerbeek (13) during the matchup at Pinnacle Bank Arena on Monday, Feb. 25, 2019, in Lincoln, Nebraska. Jordan Opp/The Daily Nebraskan

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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No. 12 Iowa (22-6, 13-4 Big Ten), rode two stingy defensive quarters to pick up a 74-58 win over Nebraska (13-15, 8-9 Big Ten) in Lincoln on Monday.

The win equals Iowa's conference total of victories of last season, but more importantly, it also clinched a No. 2 seed in the upcoming Big Ten Tournament. A No. 2 seed means the Hawkeyes will have a two-round bye and will need just three wins to make it to the cham-

ampionship.

Defense proved to be the key throughout the game. Iowa held Nebraska to 34.8 percent shooting, and it also devastated the Huskers on the boards with a plus-13 rebounding margin.

Lockdown defense helped Iowa hold Nebraska to a 10-point second quarter and an 11-point fourth. It was clear the Hawkeyes held the advantage in both.

The last time Iowa held a team to a shooting night under 35 percent was at the beginning of the month, when the Hawkeyes held Penn

State to 33.8 percent on Feb. 3.

"We locked in on defense," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. "We held them to 58 points, 10 points in the second quarter and 11 in the fourth quarter. Our defense was pretty darn good."

As always, Megan Gustafson commanded attention for Iowa, and while she did get her typical double-double, this one was special.

Not only did she reach double figures in both rebounds and points, she set a ca-

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No easy street in Buckeye lane

Iowa shut down Kaleb Wesson in its last game against Ohio State, and it will rely on its defense to do it again.



Iowa forward Ryan Kriener watches Minnesota's Amir Coffey shot in Williams Arena on Jan. 27. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, 92-87. Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

BY PETE RUDEN
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One thing has been clear in Iowa basketball's last five games: The Hawkeyes don't get frustrated when a close contest goes into crunch time.

After all, Iowa's past five games have been decided by a combined 15 points, with two wins coming on buzzer beaters and another coming in overtime.

But when the Hawkeyes travel to Columbus to take on Ohio State today, it might not be a bad idea for the Hawkeyes to get off to a fast start to avoid increasing the blood pressure of their fans even more. No matter how the wins come, though, the Hawkeyes enjoy the run.

"Obviously, we would like to win by more than a couple points every once in a while, but this is what we love to do," Iowa forward Tyler

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Iowa wrestling posts solid numbers

As the regular season comes to a close, the Hawkeyes posted some impressive numbers ahead of tournament time.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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7-1 — record against ranked opponents

After Sunday's 27-12 loss to No. 2 Oklahoma State, the third-ranked Iowa wrestlers are 7-1 against top-25 opponents. Iowa has tallied wins over No. 8, No. 9, No. 14, two No. 16 teams, and two No. 20 teams.

The Hawkeyes definitely haven't seen the last of talented opponents with the Big Tens and NCAAs coming up.

Individually, the Hawkeyes have won 67.5 percent of matches against the top-ranked teams, going 54-26 in 80 matches.

0 — Spencer Lee Midlands titles

During his freshman season, Spencer Lee placed sixth at the Midlands Championships, suffering two losses before going on to become the 2018 NCAA 125-pound champion.

This year, Lee placed second at Midlands but has also had two losses — one coming at that tournament against top-seeded Sebastian Rivera and the other coming from No. 4 Nick Piccininni of Oklahoma State.



Lee

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