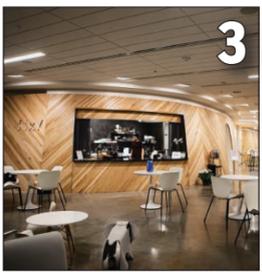


INSIDE



3

Chauncey opens new businesses, promises more to come

The Chauncey Building recently unveiled a new coffee shop, Fix Coffeehouse, not long after the new FilmScene location opened its doors. The building has promised the public a bowling alley and restaurant to join in late January.



3

UI senior receives first Undergraduate Library Research Award

Jenay Solomon, a librarian in the UI Libraries' Undergraduate Engagement Department, created an undergraduate research award — and UI senior Alexiss Mahanna has been named the award's first ever recipient.



5

UI research shows attending college has long-term benefits

UI Higher Education and Student Affairs Professor Nicholas Bowman studied the long-term successes of college graduates in a recent study. The research was conducted at the UI, the University of Georgia, and Montana State University.



8

Hawkeye football looks forward to Holiday Bowl destination

SeaWorld, the beach, and exploring Los Angeles: Those activities are at the top of Iowa's list of things to do outside of football when it arrives in San Diego for the Holiday Bowl. The Hawkeyes haven't been to the West Coast since the 2016 Rose Bowl.



8

Wieskamp plays large role in win over Minnesota

Iowa's Joe Wieskamp played a key role on both ends of the court for all 40 minutes in the Hawkeyes' win over Minnesota on Monday. Wieskamp scored 23 points against the Gophers, a season-high.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



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Regents to consider P3 deal to fund UI's future

The proposed public/private partnership to find a firm to operate and maintain the UI Utility System is up for state Board of Regents approval at a meeting in Urbandale at 10 a.m. today.

BY KAYLI REESE
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After months of discussion, the state Board of Regents will consider approving the University of Iowa's proposed public/private partnership at a meeting at the regents' office in

Urbandale, Iowa, at 10 a.m. today.

The partnership, should the regents sign off on it, would contract a private firm — which has yet to be announced — to operate and maintain the university's utility system for the next 50 years.

Q: What does the UI Utility System encompass?

A: The UI Utility System makes and distributes water and energy across campus, as well as to its auxiliary units, including University Housing and Dining, UI Hospitals and Clinics, and Athletics.

Q: How would UI employees be affected by this partnership?

A: UI officials have previously said they anticipate the firm will offer jobs to the approximately 120 UI Utility System employees within their company. Those not of-

ferred a job or who choose not to work with the new firm would retain a university job.

Q: What would the private partner pay?

A: The firm would pay an

SEE P3, 2

Harreld: There's 'a climate crisis.' What's next?

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Monday, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld declared a climate crisis, but said doing so is not enough without "concrete action."



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld answers questions during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the Adler Journalism Building on Monday.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld said he "declare[s] a climate crisis" Monday in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* — but he went further to contemplate the UI community's action to end it.

"We declared a climate crisis," he said. "We just did it, and it's now on tape. There's a climate crisis. What

are we going to do about that climate crisis?"

As institutions such as Big Ten peer school University of Illinois declare climate emergencies and the pressure builds for their peers to follow suit, Harreld said a climate crisis is not as important as the action taken to address it beyond just declaring its existence.

"Of course we've got a climate crisis," Harreld said. "But it amazes me how we now feel comfortable that we've said we've got a climate crisis... So we've got to

think about what the impact is on this campus, and what we will stop doing that we're currently doing, what we need to start doing that we've never done."

He said UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz and a group of undergraduate, staff, and faculty leaders have convened over the last several months to address climate issues

SEE CLIMATE, 2

UI sees change among top ranks

While Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers' departure comes shortly after other administrative changes, University of Iowa leaders dismissed perceptions of the departures being related.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers hugs Mary Harreld, wife of UI President Bruce Harreld, during Shivers' farewell ceremony in the IMU on Monday. Shivers will head to Ohio State University in January 2020 to lead Student Life there.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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A line of Hawkeyes extended outside the door of the IMU Second Floor Ballroom on Monday with people eager to offer their well-wishes and extend warm embraces to Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers before she prepares to take on a new role at Ohio State University.

The University of Iowa held a farewell ceremony to honor Shivers' contributions to the institution before

her departure to OSU to serve as its vice president for Student Life, effective Jan. 6.

"I feel fulfilled," Shivers told *The Daily Iowan*. "My career has been incredibly focused on students and their experiences, and tonight to hear some of the impact that I and the Division of Student Life was able to make on the lives of the students meant absolutely everything to me. I feel fortunate and very lucky."

Shivers' departure comes shortly after a few other

SEE CHANGE, 2

\$3K for all the kids

Following a previous report in *The Daily Iowan*, emergency-room doctor Jeffrey Brown felt inspired to begin his own campaign similar to that of "Iowa Legend" Carson King for children's mental health.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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When emergency-room doctor Jeffrey Brown saw the work of "accidental fundraiser" Carson King and his impact on the children at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital, Brown decided to use the momentum to create his own campaign — for all the kids.

Following a report in *The Daily Iowan* about resources for mental health at the Children's Hospital, Brown said he was inspired to begin a campaign similar to King's. On Dec. 5, Brown posted a photo to his personal Facebook account in his emergency-room scrubs holding a sign that read, "Kids' mental health needs replenished" and



Brown

SEE KIDS, 2

Chauncey Building unveils new additions

The Chauncey Building opened its doors in August, including FilmScene on its main floor. Now, Chauncey has unveiled a new coffee shop, hotel, and condominiums.

BY RILEY DAVIS
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The Chauncey, 404 E. College St., opened this fall and unveiled the new FilmScene venue with additional promises of a coffee shop, bowling alley, a restaurant, a hotel, condominiums, and office space.

Currently, the two levels of recreational space include the FilmScene movie theaters on the atrium level and the bowling alley and restaurant, which both occupy the first and second levels. There's also two floors of office space, four floors of hotel rooms, and seven floors of condominiums.

Monica Moen, co-founder of the Moen Group and owner of Fix Coffeehouse, assisted with the building's composition. Moen created the coffeehouse as a convenient luxury for the Chauncey's residents. The coffeehouse was originally going to be a pop-up kiosk but evolved to encompass part of the second level.

"There are a lot of coffee shops in the area, so I felt the need to distinguish this coffee shop from others," Moen said. "I'm realistic in the fact that I expect, because we're on the periphery of the downtown, that most of our patrons are probably going to be visiting the building for another purpose."

Fix and The Chauncey will continue to evolve as the bowling alley and restaurant are added in late January 2020, and Moen is excited to see how FilmScene will grow along with it.

Andrew Sherburne and Andy Brodie, co-founders of FilmScene, said they were able to get FilmScene off the ground through group funding from online public donations.

The new location in the



Reba Tatz/The Daily Iowan

Fix, a new artisan coffeeshop located on the second floor of The Chauncey, is seen on Sunday.

Chauncey Building was meant to be the nonprofit's location since its founding in 2011. However, due to zoning complications and community objections towards the building, FilmScene was placed in its initial location within the Pedestrian Mall.

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, The Chauncey cost a total of \$57 million. Bids were made in 2013 and construction began in 2016.

"The community has always been very supportive of our piece of this building, and ultimately I think that peo-

ple will be supportive of the building as a whole," Sherburne said. "I think it brings a lot of vibrancy to downtown."

The building doesn't just benefit the Downtown District, but it also creates more visibility for FilmScene itself, Sherburne said. The corner of South Gilbert and East College Streets is a high-traffic area for vehicles and pedestrians, he said, which gives the nonprofit an advantage that its location in the Pedestrian Mall was unable to provide.

"Before, we were kind of

tucked away and were still a secret to some people, but now it's very obvious that we're here," Sherburne said. "It helps new people find us, people who didn't know who we were or where we were. Now they know that there's something here, and hopefully they come inside and check it out."

The Chauncey was built with walls of windows and modern architecture to catch the eye and expose what's going on inside of the building, said James Phelps, an architect from Rohrbach Associates,

which assisted in the design.

"We designed it to be an exciting experience both from the massing of the various areas and for the pedestrian," Phelps said. "The first two stories at that location are occupied by FilmScene theaters, so we wanted them to be more sculptural and engage the viewing of pedestrians and occupants."

While the modernity of the new building created a nontraditional approach to a movie theater, he added, it was balanced by the incorporated classical elements such

as the marquee light bulbs that are woven throughout the building. This was meant to resemble the old movie palaces of Iowa City and reflect the legacy of past cinema, he said.

"This is a very memorable, unique, and striking architectural landmark, and this will, hopefully, in some ways define what people think of when they think of Iowa City," Sherburne said. "It's such a unique space, and it represents the diversity of things that are downtown, as well as its vibrancy."

UI senior wins first library research-based award

Senior Alexis Mahanna won the UI's first Undergraduate Library Research Award for studying migration influxes in two Spanish cities — Barcelona and Catalonia.

BY RILEY DAVIS
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Following a University of Iowa Homecoming Royalty win, Hawkeye senior Alexis Mahanna was recently awarded the first UI library research-based award for her efforts in and out of the classroom.

Mahanna received the Undergraduate Library Research Award for her global health studies thesis, which explored how organizations in Barcelona and Catalonia, Spain, handled migration influxes. The research aims to understand the country's requirements in regard to what was occurring and whether government policy reflected public opinion.

Mahanna, a double major in global health studies and ethics and public policy, began exploring research-related opportunities during her first year at the UI, focusing on biochemistry before transitioning into human rights.

"I have always been really interested with refugee policy and refugees in general — that's just been a long-standing issue that I've become interested in and I've been working on for the majority of my undergraduate career," Mahanna said. "What I find interesting is the different opinions about migrants and why those opinions shift."

Following a financial gift stemming from the Stanley Research Award in February, Mahanna spent the summer in Spain, interviewing locals and politicians about Barcelona's claim as a "refugee city," a label meant to protest Spain's closed borders.

Upon returning to Iowa, Mahanna sought as much advice as possible about how to use her findings, she said. She spoke with several librarians from Students Engage at



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Alexis Mahanna, primary investigator for research on organization's responses to migration in Spain, poses for a photo in the Office of Research by Undergraduates in Gilmore Hall on Dec. 3. Mahanna won the Inaugural Undergraduate Library Research Award for her use of library resources while preparing her thesis before conducting research in Spain.

Main, a resource within the UI Main Library for services pertaining to undergraduate research in order to understand how to create her own project.

"I was trying to analyze and transcribe interviews in a second language and then code them thematically to use them for quantitative information for my research, so it just felt like a lot, and I was a bit overwhelmed," she said. "So, I went and asked a lot of questions, and [the librarians] were wonderful."

Mahanna learned she was the research award's first recipient before the Fall Undergraduate Research Festival in

November and found it to be a much-needed confidence boost before her presentation.

UI Libraries' Undergraduate Engagement Department Librarian Jenay Solomon created the award and said that Mahanna was chosen by a review committee of five hand-selected librarians from departments across campus. The committee devised a rubric that weighed each applicant based on their integration, synthesis, evaluation, methods, and research strategy.

"There were a total of 10 applicants that applied, so [each committee member] brought

out the top five based on the rubric that we created, and she was consistently at the top of everyone's list," Solomon said. "All of the 10 that applied were really strong. Alexis just went above and beyond with how many resources she used and the amount of work that she did."

Solomon collaborated with Iowa Center of Research for Undergraduates, embedding the Undergraduate Library Research Award's application within the Fall Undergraduate Research Festival's registration form to inform and involve more students. Students already presenting their

research for the festival could then easily apply for the award as well, she said.

Mahanna said that Iowa Center of Research for Undergraduates' Program Coordinator Melinda Licht supported her through her research.

"It's always really exciting when you see one of your students who's worked really hard be rewarded for that. I was really excited that she was going to be one of the people who applied for it and was so excited that she actually won it, because she had worked so hard and she was actually rewarded for doing it," Licht said. "She definitely deserved it."

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

The P3 carries unclear risks to UI's prosperity

If the agreement is to be successful, the community must be more informed and plans must better communicated.

BY DI EDITORIAL BOARD
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The University of Iowa is asking the state Board of Regents today to consider approving a 50-year deal that — if successful — could either change the course of the UI's path for the better, or cause harm to the finances or reputation of the institution.

The regents who govern Iowa's public universities will meet in Urbandale, Iowa, to decide whether to sign off on the UI's plan for a public/private partnership with a firm that would run its utility system. This partnership is anticipated to generate \$3 billion over 50 years, and the UI would foot a major bill to the private partner over that time period — during which state lawmakers, UI officials, and private-firm managers will all come and go.

The UI has not released sufficient information to the public about the partnership, failing to give the public a sufficient opportunity to question whether

the agreement can be implemented without undue risks to the community. While the UI maintains this process has been legal and ensures a competitive bidding process, it does not foster public confidence that the community does not have the chance to vet the agreement once we know specifics.

In past months, the UI held forums with the public and shared-governance leaders to discuss the partnership. Some of the scrutiny of the UI's transparency is unfair, because it's not the UI's fault if the public hasn't taken the opportunities to engage in these forums.

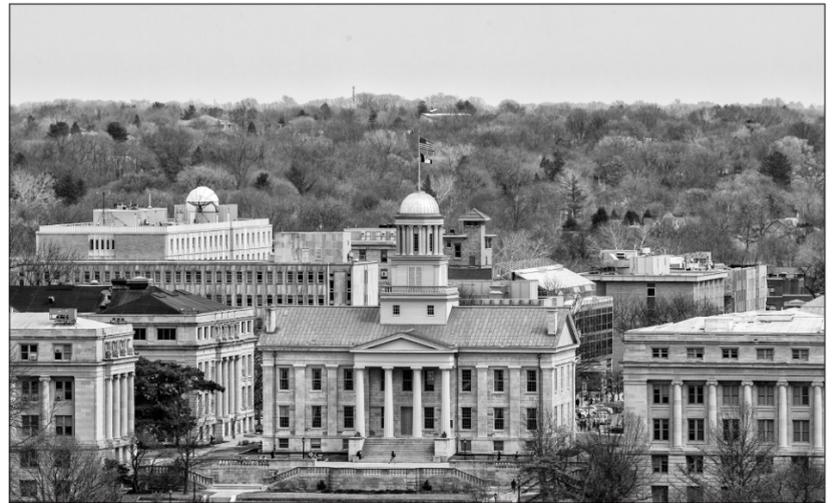
In every one of these forums, administrators said it wasn't a done deal, emphasizing that the UI can back out at any time. But the last forums were held in late September, and it now seems like the partnership is a done deal.

A May report from Ohio State University officials about their institution's energy public/private partnership states "the institution might state

publicly that its evaluation of the potential for such an agreement is only exploratory... But once the idea has formed, found internal champions, been shared publicly, and expenses have been incurred, the genie may be difficult to put back in the bottle."

The UI mirrored OSU's language in pursuing this deal, taking cues from a public/private partnership playbook to tell the public this is simply exploratory while sending the agreement off to the regents for their consideration in a special meeting.

Perhaps the deal has proceeded this far because the UI has faith in its winning bidder, and the Editorial Board anticipates that is the case. The reason some members of the public are concerned, however, is that the UI administration knows how much money it's receiving from this agreement, but the UI community doesn't. How are we supposed to feel comfortable entering a partnership for a whole 50 years



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol is seen from the roof of University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics on March 25.

when we only have the administration's word that this risky deal may be worthwhile?

The UI community does not know how much money the university will receive in this deal, nor do we know who the UI will partner with until they convene with the regents. The UI is set to pay \$35 million a year, plus a 1.5 percent increase

in that payment every year after the first five years, until the 50 years is up. In return, the UI will receive an unknown lump sum from the vendor.

In theory, the partnership is supposed to help the UI in resource allotment to better serve students. But if the agreement is to truly meet that goal, the UI should be more forthcoming

with how it plans to put the deal into practice.

The Editorial Board hopes the UI and the partner have crafted a contract that leaves flexibility for an uncertain future while remaining strong enough to hold both partners accountable, but 50 years is a long time to ensure any two partners continue to act in good faith.

COLUMN

Biden is too out of date, out of touch

Whoever is president should understand the American people of now, not yesteryear.



PEYTON DOWNING

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The politics of yesterday aren't built to solve the problems of tomorrow.

Former Vice President Joe Biden is the most prominent result of this problem. A man who has been in Washington for longer than I've been alive served alongside President Obama for eight years and is the current frontrunner in the Democratic-nomination polls.

This seems fine, except Biden has no understanding of how to carry himself. He has made several blunders in a short time that has made it clear he is in no way the man who can face President Trump in the 2020 election.

A recent example is his position on marijuana that hasn't seemed to have changed since the pre-2000s, saying that it might be a "gateway drug" and would oppose legalizing it federally.

There are certainly risks associated with marijuana — as there are with every recreational activity of the like — but opposing its legalization is a mistake. By keeping it in this corner of "some states have it but others don't," there's only going to be more legal trouble with people crossing between state borders. Biden is only showing the age of his ideas.

If it is safe enough for people in one state to have it, it's safe enough for people in every state to have.

Then there is the matter of Biden's eight-day "No Malarkey" Iowa bus tour. While the idea of anyone saying "malarkey" seriously in 2019 is bi-



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Former Vice President Joe Biden speaks during the Teamsters Presidential Candidate Forum in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 7.

zarre in and of itself, the actual campaigning of this tour is more off-putting.

First of all, the frontrunner's departure from the cornfields of rural Iowa to a high-dollar donor fundraiser in Chicago

and was "selling access to the president," as well as saying that he was too old to run for office. Biden retorted this by challenging the man to push-ups, running, and calling the Iowan a "damn liar."

'Biden is unique in his lack of understanding of contemporary America, and his numerous shortcomings are evident.'

go isn't an assuring political move. What does it say to the people of Iowa when he says that he is hoping to win them over, then leaves them in order to pal around with rich lawyers a state over?

Then there's the matter of what happened at one of the stops along Biden's bus tour.

Biden was confronted by an Iowan farmer who claimed that the former vice president sent his son to Ukraine

Is this the man trying to convince the nation that he can face Trump head on?

I don't mean to disparage Biden's character, though. As noted above, he has been in politics for generations, and there's good reason for that. And it's not as if he's the only out-of-touch politician running for the Democratic nod.

Billionaire Michael Bloomberg has raised the idea of making a sin tax

against sugary drinks to target low-income people. Trying to corral a massive swath of the population like cattle into doing what you believe to be best for them does not seem like an idea that is going to win over voters.

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., has been accused of horrifically mistreating staffers and allegedly throwing a binder at one. She also has one of the highest staff turnovers on Capitol Hill. Someone who has little to no respect for their subordinates should not hold the highest office in the nation.

But Biden is unique in his lack of understanding of contemporary America, and his numerous shortcomings are evident at every campaign stop and policy position.

Whatever service he has provided in years past, Biden is not the leader our country needs in the decade to come.

COLUMN

The convergence of cinema, streaming

Netflix and Amazon are getting on the big screen. Is this new trend good for cinema?



EMILY CREERY

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Instead of going to the theater — which is usually how one of my pieces start — I lounged on the floor of my apartment with teddy bear slippers watching *Marriage Story*. Despite the comfort of home and the privilege of pausing for bathroom breaks and snack refills, I was left with an uneasy feeling about the state of cinema.

As a part of a recent trend, *Marriage Story* isn't the first movie to share a theatrical release with its streaming service debut. In fact, it's just another film that follows the pattern of being able to watch brand-new Oscar contenders from the couch — civilized clothing optional, of course.

Other Netflix titles with a similar situation include *The Irishman* and *Dolemite Is My Name*, plus recent movies with contracts through Amazon Studios such as *Manchester by the Sea*.

Some of these films are simultaneously released and others are available a few weeks after being shown in theaters, but they all have an incredibly limited window during which movie lovers can see the story unfold on the big screen.

According to the Internet Movie Database, *Marriage Story* is the first Netflix film to be granted the longest run of 30 days in theaters. To me, this seems like a ridiculously short amount of time — especially for

those who don't have a Netflix or Amazon Prime account.

Heck, I even recall being incredibly upset when I missed the mediocre film *Blinded by the Light* in theaters. I swear it had to of been only a couple of weeks before the easily entertaining story of Bruce Springsteen's music was whisked away to the magical land of DVD production.

Some may argue that it's a good thing for films to be so accessible, allowing more people to enjoy the artform due to financial reasons, mobility or even just the struggle of finding a theater time that works with our hectic schedules. Others, such as renowned directors Christopher Nolan and Stephen Spielberg, have strong opinions in regard to the infiltration of streaming services into the Hollywood arena.

Speaking to IndieWire, Nolan said, "Netflix has a bizarre aversion to supporting theatrical films. They have this mindless policy of everything having to be simultaneously streamed and released, which is obviously an untenable model for theatrical presentation."

Spielberg took it one step further in an interview with ITV News: "I don't believe that films that are just given token qualifications in a couple of theaters for less than a week should qualify for the Academy Award nomination."

But whether or not it's good or bad — for me as an old soul or for directors hoping to win another golden statue — I have to believe that society can come to the same conclusion. This new development in media consumption means an exceptionally diverse future is before us, and it's coming faster than I can gently remove my cat from sitting in front of a laptop screen.

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Higher education pays off, researchers say

University of Iowa Professor Nicholas Bowman teamed up with researchers across the country to examine the benefits of a college degree after graduation.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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Higher education outcomes in the lives of students, past and present, are constantly in question — especially in regard to financial burden. A University of Iowa researcher teamed up with three other institutions this fall to discover the psychological benefits of earning a degree.

UI Professor of Higher Education and Student Affairs, Nicholas Bowman, was the lead researcher on the paper, entitled “The Post-Collegiate Influence of Undergraduate Experiences: Intellectual, Civic, and Psychological Outcomes.”

Bowman said the study centered on the long-term return on investment in a nonfinancial means, a topic that he said isn’t the subject of much higher-education research.

“Looking at outcomes that are psychological in nature is important even if you only care about economics,” he said. “[This research] shows the importance of an educated workforce and society, even if it isn’t as ap-

parent in how much money you make ... Student outcomes are important both in the short and long term in research. Building literature about the idea of college in the long term, away from money, is crucial for people to see.”

Bowman said that this research focused on three central ideas: quality professors, academic challenges, and diverse interactions.

“The fact that these three broad types of college experiences are consistently related to positive, long term benefits is really critical,” he said. “Our sample of alumni was over 20,000, which is a group larger than most [other] studies have.”

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Associate Professor at the University of Georgia Institute of Higher Education Gregory Wolniak said the research discovered an increase in intellectual development, civic development, and college satisfaction in both the short and long term.

Tricia Seifert, education department head at Montana State University and

UI alum, co-authored the paper. When the project first started, Seifert said she didn’t expect the benefits to be as long term as the study found.

“The outcomes are interesting to me, because students who report higher levels of academic challenge in college had long-term benefits in their intellectual and civic growth,” she said. “That suggests that we need to continuously invite students to wrestle with difficult material that challenges their assumptions and knowledge to date.”

Seifert explained this research extends further than the present; the benefits for potential college students needs to be recognized by a broader audience.

“The reason this research is so important is because higher education is a billion-dollar industry,” Seifert said. “It’s important for participants in higher education, parents of students, faculty, and staff members, as well as stakeholders and legislators to know what the broadest return on investment outside of a financial perspective.”



Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan
University of Iowa Professor Nicholas Bowman is seen in his office in the Lindquist Center on Dec. 2. Bowman is the lead author in the research on what graduates get out of college once they have graduated.

Wolniak said that the importance of students engaging with quality teaching, being challenged academically, and having opportunities to interact with diversity cannot be understated. He also championed

challenge as an important element of the collegiate experience.

“Undergraduates will hopefully benefit from evidence that having instructors who engage them, challenge them, and expose

them to new ideas and assignments pays dividends well beyond the college years and in ways that extend beyond career success,” Wolniak said. “Put simply, learning requires challenge.”

IC Compassion launches refugee counseling center

As Iowa City prepares for the holiday season, local nonprofit IC Compassion is launching its new Iowa Refugee Counseling Center.

BY PRESTON HAYES
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IC Compassion is giving back to the community this holiday season by opening the doors of its new counseling program designed to provide mental and emotional health support to refugees and immigrants in Iowa City.

The local, faith-based nonprofit began a new refugee counseling program — the Iowa Refugee Counseling Center. The center is the newest of several services that IC Compassion offers, including community education, food assistance, and immigration services.

“Our goal is to) provide culturally competent, tra-

uma, mental health, and emotional health support for refugee and immigrant children and adults, and provide psycho-educational outreach programming in the community,” said Noemi Ford, Iowa Refugee Counseling Center program director.

Most refugees and immigrants in Iowa City are not originally resettled in Iowa, Ford said. Many resettled in larger states and moved to Iowa as a secondary location after three months in the U.S. when their funding was cut and a need for greater help was realized, she added.

“The people coming in, their stories are incredibly complicated. That comes from the trauma they’re leav-

ing in their home country but also the trauma of losing family, losing culture, losing a home, and then resettling in a place where they’re often very lonely,” said David Drustrup, a counselor at the center. “When they leave their home country they’re leaving literally everything they have. Then, they come to places where ... they don’t necessarily know where to go for support. Everything about their lives are turned upside down.”

Finding a place where the door is always open is very important, Drustrup said. The center aims to provide a foundation or renewed opportunity for a sense of home and community, he said.

“The most prevalent [adversity refugees and immigrants face in Iowa City] is the trauma of losing family. There’s political unrest and violence and political trauma in their country, and so they literally have no choice but to leave,” Drustrup said. “A lot of them would have preferred to stay, but under absolutely forced circumstances they have to come here.”

The Iowa Refugee Counseling Center has already seen about 10 individuals for unlimited face-to-face individual counseling sessions, he added. The center doesn’t have session limits and offers its services as long as the individual feels like they still have things to work on,

Drustrup said.

Around 10 kids have come through the Iowa Refugee Counseling Center’s group session, and several school programs have reached out requesting its services, Drustrup said.

The children’s group meets every Wednesday night, said Iowa Refugee Counseling Center Counselor Leah Vance.

“It’s a mindfulness-based program with some art included in it,” Vance said. “[The program attempts] different techniques to talk with the kids and make them comfortable, and I think it’s been very good for the kids who’ve come so far.”

In the future, the cen-

ter hopes to recruit at least one more graduate student in the social work or counseling/psychology program and have three or four graduate students providing counseling by fall 2020, Ford said.

Vance said the center hopes to expand its community, psycho-education programs, as well as provide more services in schools, more in-house services, and gain more volunteers.

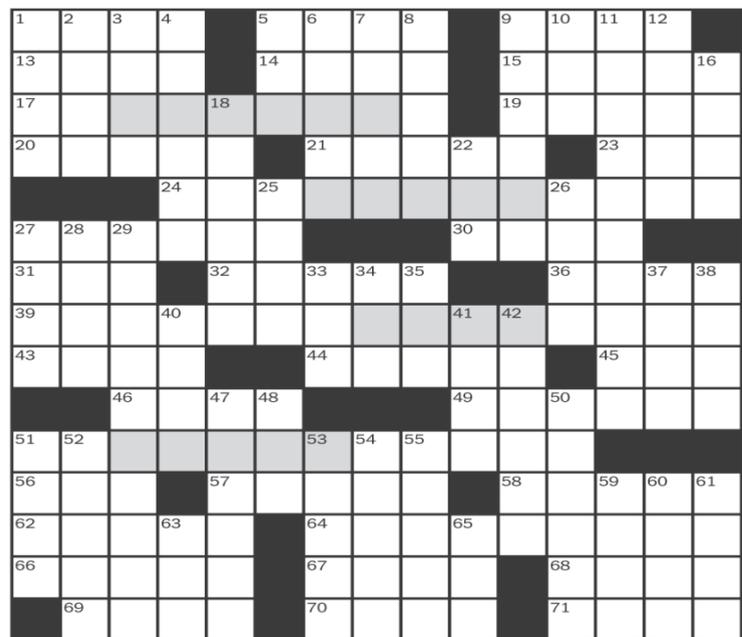
“Iowa City Compassion has a way to receive donations,” Ford said. “We don’t expect payment for our services, but if we had more money we would have more freedom to offer more services and programs.”

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1105

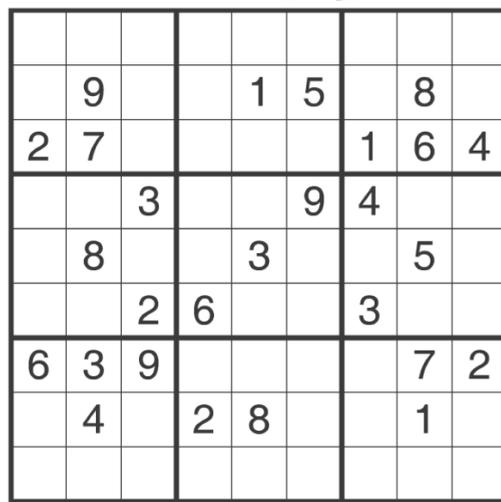


- ACROSS**
- 1 Pop group whose name is also a rhyme scheme
 - 5 Bit of dance instruction
 - 9 ___ Xtra (soft drink)
 - 13 Target of urban renewal
 - 14 “Touched by an Angel” actress Downey
 - 15 Calculations that may be given in square feet
 - 17 Robot
 - 19 Needle
 - 20 ___ dish
 - 21 Pioneering arcade game company
 - 23 Capitalize on
 - 24 Object commonly worn by someone under house arrest
 - 27 Part of a buck
 - 30 Pamper
 - 31 Sheep’s sound
 - 32 Word before we or flush
 - 36 Greek H’s
 - 39 One making a scene outdoors

- 43 Prefix meaning “inner”
- 44 Golf club designed to achieve loft
- 45 School fund-raising grp.
- 46 Explorer ___ the Red
- 49 Noted holder of 1,093 U.S. patents
- 51 Venus, for one
- 56 Edwards or Ramstein: Abbr.
- 57 Detest
- 58 Lollipop-sucking character of 1970s TV
- 62 What aftershave can do
- 64 Movie role with range ... or what 17-, 24-, 39- and 51-Across each have?
- 66 Black tea variety
- 67 1993’s ___ Accords
- 68 “The Grapes of Wrath” migrator
- 69 Contents of a Facebook feed
- 70 Source for restaurant reviews
- 71 “What’s the ___?”

- DOWN**
- 1 “Stat!”
 - 2 Pale ___ dot (Earth)
 - 3 Ashtray item
 - 4 Lacking a compass, say
 - 5 Spanish Mrs.
 - 6 A to Z
 - 7 Hardly underplay
 - 8 ___ Games (quadrennial event)
 - 9 Green outer layer of a statue
 - 10 Fury
 - 11 Advice much seen in *Cosmopolitan* and *Seventeen*
 - 12 Low voice
 - 16 Fortuneteller
 - 18 Rock experts?
 - 22 Burglarize
 - 25 McDonald’s founder Ray
 - 26 “Yeah, right!”
 - 27 Qualified
 - 28 Bread baked in a tandoor
 - 29 Conveyance for two
 - 33 Rotate about an axis, as a plane
 - 34 Bone smasher in the opening scene of “2001: A Space Odyssey”
 - 35 Directed
 - 37 Regarding
 - 38 Kyle and Kenny’s friend on “South Park”
 - 40 “___ the Explorer”
 - 41 James who wrote “A Death in the Family”
 - 42 Morning warning in a sailor’s saying
 - 47 Since forever
 - 48 Soviet spy agcy.
 - 50 Type of crustacean whose name means “equal-footed”
 - 51 Hoarse voice
 - 52 Frequently
 - 53 “How great,” sarcastically
 - 54 Put out, as a fire
 - 55 Fire ___
 - 59 TV anchor Tapper
 - 60 Operatic highlight
 - 61 Producer of many compilation records
 - 63 “Immediately!”
 - 65 Steal, in slang

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CALIFORNIA
CONTINUED FROM 8

out to the Holiday Bowl," Iowa defensive coordinator Phil Parker said. "So, it's going to be an experience for us. We're looking forward to it."

This appearance will mark Iowa's fourth in the Holiday Bowl; their last one was in 1991.

That most recent appearance, a 13-13 tie with BYU, contributed to the Hawkeyes' rare record of 2-0-1 in the bowl.

The Big Ten has excelled in the Holiday Bowl in recent years, with Northwestern, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin each taking home a trophy from San Diego in the past four years.

The last time a Big Ten team lost in the game was when USC beat Nebraska, 45-42, in 2014.

Although it hasn't played in the Holiday Bowl for 28 years, Iowa has found success in its recent bowl games.

It left New York and Tampa victorious in its last two bowl games — wins over Boston College in the Pinstripe Bowl and Mississippi State in the Outback Bowl.

And there have been a lot of Outback Bowls.

The Hawkeyes have played in an Outback Bowl four times in the last 11 seasons, so the opportunity to travel somewhere else for a post-season battle was well-received.

"The older guys, I know they've been to the Outback Bowl, like, two or three times or something like that," Iowa offensive tackle Tristan Wirfs said. "As much fun as the Outback Bowl is, I bet they're probably excited to get somewhere where they've never been."

The trip will also come with some fun.

Along with a Navy ship tour on Dec. 24, Iowa will spare a visit to SeaWorld in San Diego on Dec. 25. But visiting a new place also calls for some other activities that can't be done in Iowa.

"I want to go on the beach," Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette said. "Coach Ferentz, if you see this, I want to go on the beach."

Whether the beach makes Iowa's list of things to do or not, some want to expand it even more.

"I'm a beach guy, but I like the LA scenery," Iowa cornerback Michael Ojemudia said. "I want to go to LA — Staples Center, all that. That's kind of what I'm into. Fashion, all that stuff. Just seeing what the West Coast is about, that's kind of the guy I am."

WIESKAMP
CONTINUED FROM 8

hitting another 3.

By the time the under 16 timeout came around, Wieskamp already racked up 11 points and a 3-of-3 mark from deep.

The second half brought more of the same. After Iowa took a 37-29 lead into the break, Wieskamp put Iowa up by double digits with another triple to start the second half.

Then, as Minnesota attempted to stage a comeback, Wieskamp blocked Gopher guard Tre' Williams on the perimeter before taking it across the court for a vicious dunk.

"Huge play in the game," Iowa guard CJ Fredrick said. "They were kind of making a run a little bit to try to get back in the game. It was kind of a breakdown on defense, and he didn't give up on the play. He used his long wingspan, blocked it, and got the run-out dunk. Kind of got

the crowd going and got us going."

It's that type of play on both ends of the ball that has impressed Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery the most.

When Iowa beat Syracuse on Dec. 3, Wieskamp held Elijah Hughes — who averages 19.6 points per game — to 10 points on 3-of-13 shooting. Hughes scored 33 one game later.

That productivity carried over to Iowa's win over the Gophers.

"He was locked in, and he's been that way," McCaffery said. "The thing that was impressive to me about Joe tonight was he played that [great] defense, and then he played that kind of offense. And that's what the great ones do."

Wieskamp may have picked up where Garza left off, but it's not as if Garza didn't pull his own weight.

Iowa's junior big man netted 21 points and 10 rebounds in the victory.

But it was Wieskamp who sparked Iowa for a full 40 minutes, helping the



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp dribbles the ball during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday.

Hawkeyes notch their first conference win of the season.

"He's an unbelievable player, unbelievable shooter," Garza said. "He had a

couple bad games — that's to his standard. For us, he's doing a really good job, but he pushes himself hard, and I'm so glad to see him in that

rhythm, scoring at that output because that's the type of player he is. That's the type of player he's going to be for us this year."

GARZA
CONTINUED FROM 8

snagged 12 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Unfortunately for Oтуру, he stuffed the scorecard in another area, as well. Oтуру committed eight turnovers, multiple times due to traveling.

"He needs to recognize what they're doing," Minnesota head coach Richard Pitino said. "If they're going to come out you, don't spin. Don't put the ball down if you don't need to. He'll learn. He played really hard and did a great job in the first half. Luka is obviously a terrific player."

Garza is coming off of a career-high 44 points against the Wolverines, a performance that earned him Big Ten Player of the Week.

He didn't light up the scoreboard quite like he did in Iowa's previous contest. He did, however, deliver another performance that confirms his standing as one of the best big men not only in the conference, but in the country.

Garza finished with 21 points on 8-of-17 shooting, while grabbing 10 rebounds and dishing out two assists.

The performance is even more impressive considering Garza's slow start. Garza shot 3-of-9 in the first half before picking it up in the final 20 minutes.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Luka Garza dribbles the ball during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday.

"He adjusted tonight," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Early on, they were physical, and they were coming at him. Unlike the other night where they were physical and playing behind and staying up on the 3-point shooters. I thought he was spectacular in the second half."

Despite another noteworthy performance on the court, the highlight of Garza's night came before the game even started.

The junior was recognized before tip-off for scoring 1,000-career points, and McCaffery presented him with a basketball that recognized the feat.

The ball wasn't in Garza's hands for long. After posing for pictures, Garza ran the ball over to his dad, Frank Garza, who was seated in the front row.

"My dad taught me the game," Garza said. "He's there every single game for me. He's like my best friend. He put the ball in my hands

when I was a little kid, and he taught me the way.

"Everything I've learned, everything I've done in my career is a credit to him and my family. My mom, my grandfather, everyone. They've all helped me get to this point, and I'm just going to keep going for the name on the back of my jersey."

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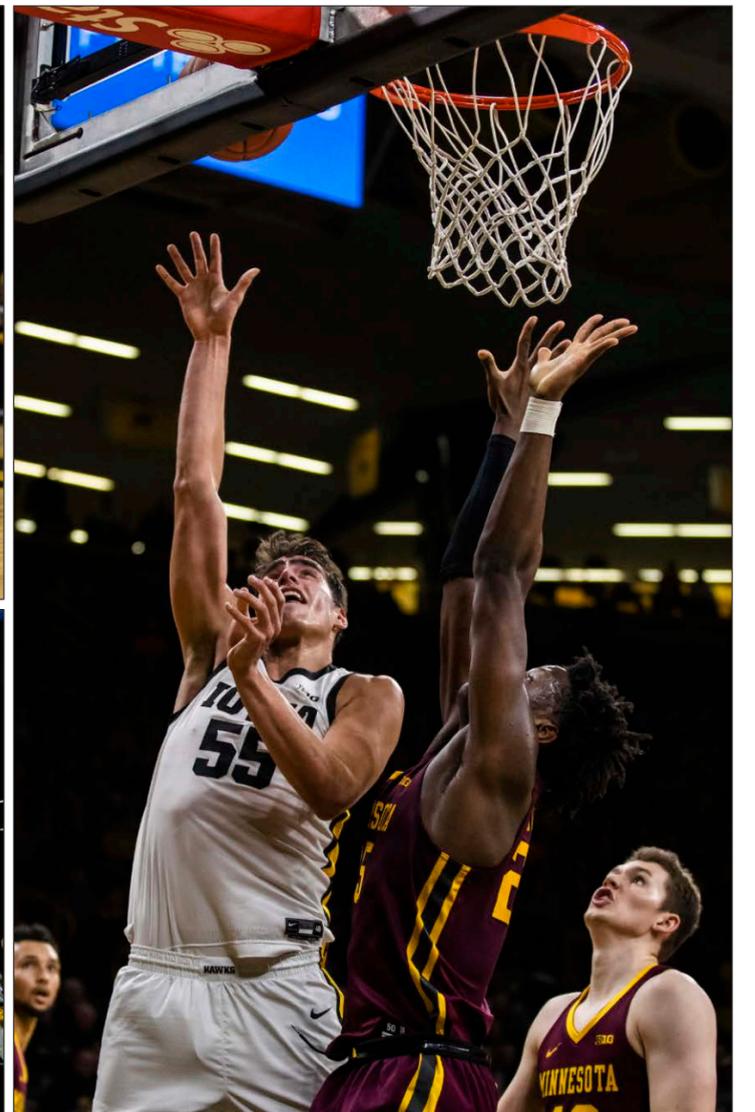
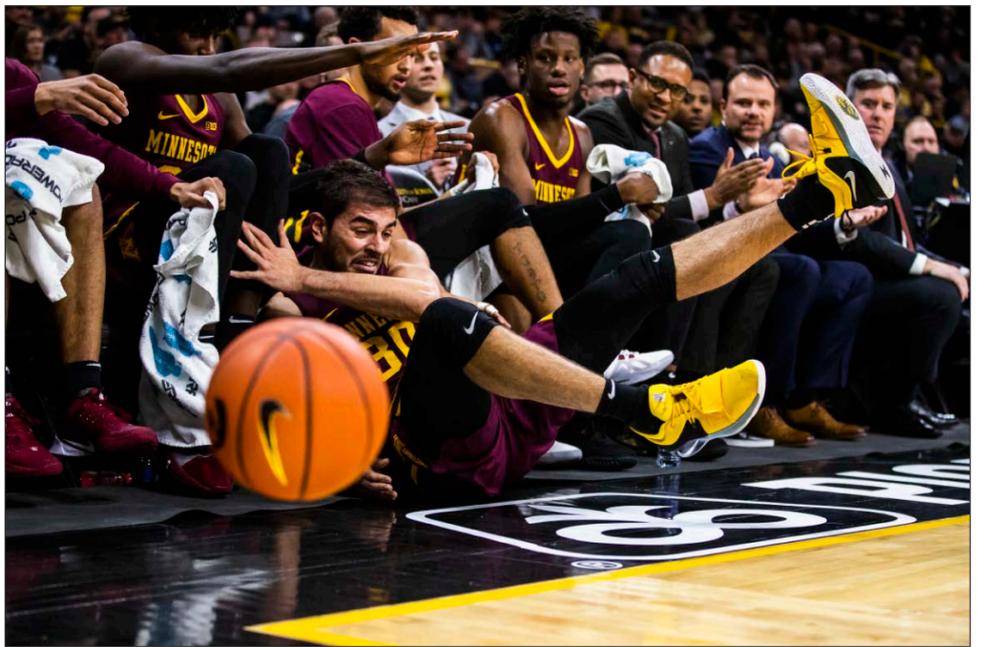
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Garza greater than Gophers



72-52
HAWKEYES GOPHERS

Iowa routed Minnesota in Iowa's Big Ten home opener behind explosive performances from Joe Wieskamp and Luka Garza. The Hawks bounced back after a defensive meltdown in Ann Arbor Dec. 6.



Clockwise from top left: Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp dunks the ball during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 72-52. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Minnesota forward Alihan Demir loses the ball during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Iowa forward Joe Toussaint drives the ball during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Iowa players celebrate during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Iowa center Luka Garza shoots the ball during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan)

Sports

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Garza wins Big Ten Player of the Week

After a stellar week that culminated with a 44-point game against Michigan, Iowa center Luka Garza has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week, the conference announced Monday.

Garza averaged 33.5 points and 8.5 rebounds in a victory over Syracuse and a loss to the Wolverines last week.

The 44 points Garza dropped against Michigan set a career-high and are the most points scored in a game by a Hawkeye big man.

It's also the most points scored by an Iowa player since guard John Johnson netted 49 against Northwestern in 1970. His 17 field goals against the Wolverines are also tied for the third-most in Hawkeye history.

The performance helped Garza surpass the 1,000-point mark in his career.

In Iowa's 68-54 victory over Syracuse in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Dec. 3, Garza recorded game-highs in points (23) and rebounds (nine).

Garza is not new to receiving Big Ten recognition.

The Washington native earned Big Ten Freshman of the Week twice during the 2017-18 season, but this marks his first Player of the Week honor. Garza is the first Hawkeye to win the award since Peter Jok did so on Dec. 12, 2016.

Minnesota, Penn State take home weekly women's basketball honors

Minnesota forward Taiye Bello and Penn State guard Kamaria McDaniel have been named Big Ten Co-Players of the Week.

Bello averaged 20.5 points, 13 rebounds, three blocks, and two steals per game with two double-doubles in Minnesota's road wins at Notre Dame and American last week.

The senior from Southfield, Michigan, contributed 16 points and five blocks the Gophers' Dec. 4 win at Notre Dame in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. She followed that up with a career-high

25 points and 10 rebounds against American.

McDaniel scored a career-high 40 points and grabbed seven rebounds in Penn State's win over visiting Pittsburgh on Dec. 5 in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. She set a Bryce Jordan Center record for points in a game while recording the third 40-point game in Nittany Lion history and the most by a Big Ten player this season.

This is the first Big Ten Player of the Week honor for both players.

MBB AP POLL

1. Louisville
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5. Michigan
6. Gonzaga
7. Duke
8. Kentucky
9. Virginia
10. Oregon

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I want to go to the beach. Coach Ferentz, if you see this, I want to go to the beach."



Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette on going to San Diego for the Holiday Bowl

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa has an

8-8

record in bowl games under head coach Kirk Ferentz

Goodbye Iowa, hello California

The Hawkeyes are looking forward to experiencing some new post-season scenery in San Diego.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette breaks a tackle during the Outback Bowl game between Iowa and Mississippi State at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Florida on Jan. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bulldogs, 27-22.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa football hasn't played a game west of Nebraska in years.

The last time it played a game on the West Coast, to be exact, came in the 2016 Rose Bowl

against Stanford.

That game — a 45-16 loss to the Cardinals — was also the last time it played a Pac-12 opponent, and it left a bitter taste in the Hawkeyes' mouths for months.

But most of Iowa's players didn't experience that. Only the Hawkeyes' fifth-year players en-

dured that pain.

That makes a trip to California for this year's Holiday Bowl against USC on Dec. 27 even more out of the ordinary for the current Hawkeyes.

"I've been here for 21 years, and I haven't been

SEE CALIFORNIA, 6

Wieskamp hot shooting helps Hawkeyes in win

Iowa's Joe Wieskamp played a key role on both ends of the court for all 40 minutes in the Hawkeyes' win over Minnesota on Monday.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp shoots the ball during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 72-52.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

It came as a bit of a shock when Iowa center Luka Garza missed his first shot of the night in Iowa's 72-52 win over Minnesota on Monday.

The junior big man had been red-hot, winning Big Ten Player of the Week honors after averaging 33.5 points and 8.5 rebounds last week, including a 44-point showing in a loss at Michigan.

But on Monday, it was all about Joe Wieskamp.

Wieskamp dropped a season-high 23 points in the Hawkeyes' conference home-opener, getting Iowa back on the right track in the Big Ten.

"I would say [that was my best game of the season] overall," Wieskamp said. "I tried to come out and just be aggressive from the get go. If I had an open shot, I was going to take it. That was kind of my mindset going into it."

It felt as if Wieskamp would have a big game from the jump.

The junior swingman kicked off the contest with a bucket from 3-point land to give Iowa an early 3-2 lead.

On Iowa's next possession, Wieskamp unleashed a dime to a cutting CJ Fredrick before

SEE WIESKAMP, 6

Garza continues to produce in the post

Luka Garza proved again on Monday why he is one of the conference's best players, but it was a moment off the court that proved to be the highlight of his night.

BY ROBERT READ

robert-read@uiowa.edu

After battling Michigan's Jon Teske in the low post last Friday against Michigan, Iowa center Luka Garza had another chance to match up with a talented big man against Minnesota.

Daniel Oturu has been dominant at center for the Gophers this season. The sophomore from Woodbury, Minnesota, entered Monday's game averaging 17.5 points, 10.9 rebounds, and 3.4 blocks.

"This league this year, every team has a tremendous big man," Garza said. "Tonight, Daniel Oturu, a young big, he's tremendous. He just finishes through contact, and he keeps coming at you. He's a tough guard. We really battled. I have a lot of respect for him."

Oturu had the second-highest scoring output of his college career against Iowa, putting 22 points on the scoreboard for Minnesota on 10-of-12 shooting. He also

SEE GARZA, 6