

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2019

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

INSIDE



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Huntington's study re-researches brain activity in children

While neurodegenerative disease, Huntington's, doesn't normally begin harming quality of life until a patient is middle-aged, UI studies show that anatomical maladaptations are visible in young children.



6

UI alum receives Teacher of the Year award

UI alum George Anderson was awarded Iowa 2020 Teacher of the Year for his work teaching high school Social Studies. Anderson began teaching at John F. Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids 13 years ago.



UI President Harreld talks P3, climate crisis, and sustainability goals

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld addressed campus concerns surrounding the 50-year public/private partnership, the UI's response to the climate crisis, and campus sustainability goals.

DI Read the full interview at www.dailyiowan.com



6

Iowa basketball hits stride on offense

After losing in a blowout to DePaul earlier this season, Iowa men's basketball has hit its offensive stride to become one of the best in the nation.



6

Swimming continues win streak in CyHawk series

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team extended its win streak against the Cyclones to 10 meets over the weekend, downing Iowa State 179-121.



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.

The decade as it was



As a new decade approaches, the *Daily Iowan* staff highlights some memorable events from each year in the last decade.

BY MARISSA PAYNE & CHARLES PECKMAN
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How will the Hawkeye State play its role in determining the next major parties' presidential nominees as the first-in-the-nation caucus state? What will come of the University of Iowa's recently approved utility system public/private partnership? Only time will tell, and *The Daily Iowan* will continue to document local history as it's made.

With an entrance into a new decade in just a few short weeks, the *DI* staff reflected on the moments that defined the 2010s for the state, the University of Iowa, and Iowa City.

2010

City Council passes 21 ordinance

On June 1, 2010, the Iowa City City Council adopted the 21 ordinance, which bans underage students from being in bars after 10 p.m. (with some exceptions, including live music venues and restaurants). Initially, the ordinance was publicly voted on in 2007. Due to a high student turnout for the vote, the ordinance

SEE DECADE, 5



TOP: Then-Regent President Bruce Rastetter announced the newly appointed UI President Bruce Harreld during a meeting in the IMU on Sept. 3, 2015. Harreld is the 21st president of the University of Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) BOTTOM LEFT: Community members gather to pay their respects during a vigil for UI student Mollie Tibbetts at Hubbard Park on Aug. 22, 2018. Tibbetts went missing on July 18, 2018, in Brooklyn, Iowa and was found dead Aug. 21, 2018. BOTTOM RIGHT: Iowa fans cheer for the team as they prepare to run out of the tunnel before the Rose Bowl Game in Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1, 2016. Stanford defeated Iowa, 45-16. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Franken highlights rural concerns in Senate run

Michael Franken, a retired Navy admiral and candidate for U.S. Senate, said he wants agriculture sustainability to be a top priority.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Retired Naval Officer Michael Franken speaks to attendees at the law office of Iowa City attorney Jim Larew on Dec. 14. After 40 years of service in the Navy, Franken is running for Sen. Joni Ernst's seat in the U.S. Senate.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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Retired Navy Vice Admiral Michael Franken told *The Daily Iowan* he is trying to be "the face of rural America" in his campaign for U.S. Senate.

Franken, who is one of many Democrats vying to challenge Iowa's junior senator, Republican Joni Ernst next November, met and spoke with about 30 prospective vot-

ers on Dec. 14 in the law office of Iowa City trial attorney Jim Larew. Franken outlined a platform that included comprehensive health care, climate action, and targeting special interests in Congress.

Franken spoke about involving farmers in climate-change solutions, such as using soil to sequester carbon and using alternative methods to make ethanol more

SEE FRANKEN, 2

Art center works on accessibility

Public Space One recently purchased two historic homes on Iowa City's Northside and has since been working towards making the sites ADA compliant and accessible.

BY HANNAH ROVNER
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With an aim to provide more accessibility to the contemporary art center, Public Space One is in the process of providing ADA accommodations to its recently purchased early 20th Century homes on Iowa City's North Side.

The Historic Preservation Commission recently discussed how to make the new Public Space One location more accessible, aiming to make necessary renovations to the local landmarks. According to Iowa City City Council documents, the placement of accessibility ramps were determined based on the age and architecture of the entrances at each house.

Public Space One recently purchased two historic homes at 225 and 229 N. Gilbert St., leaving its current location in the Wesley Center at 120 N. Dubuque St., as previously reported in *The Daily Iowan*. The homes are Public Space One's first owned and personal space, where the nonprofit organization can display art from the community.

"In Iowa City, if a building is a local landmark or part of a historic district or conservation district, we regulate changes

SEE ADA, 2

THIS IS OUR LAST PUBLICATION OF THE FALL SEMESTER

Check out dailyiowan.com for breaking news and sports coverage over the holiday break

We will resume publishing in print on Tuesday, January 21, 2020

The Daily Iowan offices will close at 4pm on Thursday, December 19, 2019

Regular business hours will resume on Monday, January 13, 2020

Happy Holidays from The Daily Iowan



ONE STORE, TEN THOUSAND COMMUNITIES



Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan

Ten Thousand Villages is seen in Iowa City on Sunday. The boutique specializes in gifts and novelties made by independent artists. "We buy products from about 30 different developing countries," store director Cassidy Bell said. "Our goal is to create long term income for artists in those countries by forming longterm fair-trade relationships."

FRANKEN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

efficient. It is difficult to zero in on solutions to problems for rural Americans, Franken said in the interview, because there is so much variance in farmers' priorities depending on the type of work they do.

"I think developing a viable agricultural future for this state should be job number one for me," Franken said. "... We need to start thinking of other alternatives for a more sustainable future."

Franken spoke about improving health care, but he said he was not in favor of a single-payer system. He advocated for expanding the Affordable Care Act and enacting policies to bring down the premium prices.

Franken is one of several candidates in the Democratic primary. Real Estate Exec-

utive Theresa Greenfield and businessman Eddie Mauro top the field in cash on hand, with each raking in more than \$1 million, according to the Federal Elections Commission. Franken tails them, raising about \$100,000 so far.

He went after Ernst for several decisions, including her support for the repeal of the 2015 Waters of the United States rule, which imposed strict pollution protections on wetlands and waterways. The repeal of the Obama-era regulation has been criticized by environmentalists as supporting industries, farmers, and coal miners without proper safeguards for the environment in place.

In August, Ernst introduced the "Define WOTUS Act" that would repeal and replace current regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency and give congressional authority over what can be defined as a waterway in the act.

Franken pointed to his military experience as a key factor that would help him defeat Ernst, who is also a veteran, if he were to win the primary election. Ernst was a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa National Guard and was called to active duty in Iraq in 2003 as a commander.

"Joni Ernst rode that service thing very hard in her election," he said in the interview. "So, I think when people look at hers and they look at mine and they say, 'He did it as well.' And we'll let them determine whether there's an equivalency there."

Franken served in the U.S. Navy from 1981 to 2017, retiring as a three-star admiral. He served in the Office of Legislative Affairs, advising prominent leaders such as former Department of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and former U.S. Senator from Massachusetts Ted Kennedy.

Johnson County resident Carl Riechers said he thinks

Franken's military experience puts him in a position to challenge Ernst, and it shows he is qualified for political work.

"Those guys don't get to be admirals without some politics involved," Riechers said. "You have to be a doer, but there's also a certain amount of politics in the military. It just says he's very accomplished."

Larew organized the event at his law office, and said he is supporting Franken in the primary election because of his military career and his forward-thinking approach to policies. Larew, 65, has hosted similar events in his office for 30 years, promoting candidates and causes that he supports.

"In Iowa it's been my experience that you don't win statewide political office in the state simply by putting out media," Larew said. "In Iowa, it's toe to toe, it's eyeball to eyeball in order to get initial traction... And then if he passes the test, then he will get the momentum that I think he deserves."

ADA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to the exterior of properties," Iowa City Historic Preservation Planner Jessica Bristow said.

Bristow said she focuses on reviewing upgrades and renovations to historic buildings, such as the ones purchased by Public Space One.

The Historic Preservation Commission also worked closely with Iowa City Senior Building Inspector Tim Hennes.

"With regard to the ADA processes, they are significant to ensure that buildings that are

altered and used by the public are altered to the maximum extent feasible, such that they are readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities," Hennes said.

The two homes purchased by Public Space One are Victorian style and were built around 1900 to 1904.

Bristow said that for a home must meet certain criteria to be deemed a historic landmark, including significance in American and/or Iowa City history, architecture, archaeology and culture; integrity of location, design, setting, materials and workmanship; and events that have made a significant contribution to the

broad patterns of history.

"These homes were built as residences, and it throws a wrench into the equation of turning them into commercial art spaces," Public Space One Director John Engelbrecht said.

Both Engelbrecht and Bristow said that wheelchair ramps have been approved in addition to repairs to make the front and rear doors more accessible. The repairs will take place this week in order to get the project moving before the heart of winter.

Bristow said the commission added a rear deck with some access to both the north and south and incorporated ramp access at the Hohen-

schuh-Hervert House on North Gilbert Street. The main floor is higher above grade than its neighbor, she added, so the length of ramp required to travel the distance to the front porch would have filled the entire front yard.

Engelbrecht said an organizational need for more visibility of the location prompted the move.

"We need street level visibility; we did not have that at the Wesley Center," Engelbrecht said. "There was also an instability with the previous location. At the time of this decision, we didn't think that building would be around for

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Using alcohol to get sex is sexual assault

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another two or three years."

Engelbrecht said that Public Space One does not take accessibility at its location for granted.

"Creating space that anyone can get to is extremely important to us, in addition to being required by law," Engelbrecht said.

When looking at the locations, Engelbrecht said he didn't realize how much foot traffic and car traffic pass by the new space.

"With a stop sign right in

front of our houses, [it allows people] to look around and not just drive by," said Engelbrecht.

He also noted how excited the program is to be located on the North Side because of the rich history and culture in the area.

"Making [historic] buildings such as these accessible and inclusive is important for each and every member of our community," Bristow said.

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Andrew Yang opens up about autism

Throughout his campaign, Andrew Yang has focused on his family's experience with his son Christopher, who is on the autism spectrum.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Iowa City West High senior Aaron Fennell-Chametzky didn't know what question he would ask presidential hopeful Andrew Yang before he raised his hand in the middle of a crowded bookstore.

The event he attended, hosted by the Iowa City Autism Community, was a moderated discussion with Yang and his wife, Evelyn, on barriers that people with autism and disabilities face. The Yangs' son, Christopher, has autism, and the couple continually referred to their experiences as a family looking for resources for their son.

Fennell-Chametzky started his question by saying he'd seen the candidate four times already — he's supported Yang for about a year, before #yanggang started trending — and went to Iowa City West High School.

"I was just talking about how I've seen him... because I was

thinking of a question, and I had to delay time," Fennell-Chametzky said in an interview later.

Fennell-Chametzky, who is on the autism spectrum himself, settled on asking Yang about what the nomination-candidate thought about the culture of masculinity and the challenges people on the spectrum sometimes face with fitting into binary stereotypes.

Yang answered by referencing his son, saying he believed having his son in the White House would normalize autism and questions of masculinity. He also said he supported more resources in schools so that kids could learn social and emotional health tools.

A group of about 100 people packed into the Sidekick Bookstore and Café.

The 17-year-old plans to caucus for Yang, saying he finds him personable and likes the idea of Universal Basic Income — one of Yang's main campaign planks is giving every American \$1,000

a month.

"He's definitely the most personable and relatable candidate," Fennell-Chametzky said. "And he seems to check all the boxes. And then when I saw his doing something with autism, I thought, 'This is surreal.'"

During the event, Yang focused on improvements he sees that could made to schools across the country to better accommodate people with autism. He said he favored de-emphasizing the importance of standardized tests, implementing counselors in schools instead of police officers, and encouraging social- and emotional-learning programs.

A common thread for Yang throughout the discussion was cautioning against equating "economic value" with "human value."

"Now, we've all been collectively brainwashed to think that economic value and human value the same things," he said. "And one of the traps that special

needs families fall into is to say, 'Well, if you had the right organization or employment opportunity, then my son or daughter would be able to contribute.' And that is very true. But that should not be the point."

Yang has often talked on the campaign trail about his family's experience with raising his oldest son, Christopher, who was diagnosed at an early age with autism. Yang released an ad focusing on his son and spoke at a disabilities forum in Cedar Rapids Nov. 2.

"Any family with an autistic child knows that it becomes a part of you. I am not the first presidential candidate with autism or special needs in my family, but for some reason I may be the first to talk about it," Yang said to reporters after the family and autism roundtable.

Dina Bashara, a co-founder of the Iowa City Autism Community, moderated questions for the Yangs. She'd gotten a message from the Yang campaign to

host the event and thought the opportunity of a presidential candidate's interest came only "once in a blue moon." The organization doesn't endorse a candidate, but regardless of who wins the nomination, she said a person with a national platform speaking about autism elevates the topic with media and can pique the interest of people who turned out to see Yang as a national political figure.

"It also gives him an inside view of the terrible state of so many services that are supposed to be in place for people with disabilities and their families," Bashara said.

A couple miles away at Iowa City's South East Junior High School, Yang took the stage about an hour and a half after his rally was slated to begin. But, it didn't seem to mute the cheers of the group of a couple hundred that gathered, standing, on the gym floor.

Beforehand, campaign vol-

unteer Kenta Kodama appealed to the audience of about 300 (by Yang's count) to help grow the presidential campaign and its on-the-ground resources such as volunteers to door knock and phone bank.

The Iowa City event culminated Yang's longest trip to Iowa yet. He traveled in a new, blue bus, played basketball with Democratic Congressional candidate J.D. Scholten, and christened a dozen of his now more than a dozen field offices in Iowa. Real Clear Politics average's Yang's polling at 3.2 percent.

Once Yang himself took the stage, he referenced the trajectory his campaign has set since he announced two years ago.

"I started this campaign two years ago no one had ever heard of me, you no had never heard of me," Yang said. "And I stand before you tonight number five in national polls and one of seven candidates to make the debate stage next week."

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THANK YOU, JOHN AND MARY,

FOR TRANSFORMING THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LANDSCAPE.

Opinions

SENIOR COLUMN

It's time for me to leave

My byline has been in this paper since August 2015, and this is what I have to show for my time as a student journalist.



Contributed



KATELYN WEISBROD
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A few days ago, on the ninth dead week of my ninth and final semester at the University of Iowa, a student a few years younger than me asked if we could meet for coffee to talk about *The Daily Iowan*. She was interested in getting involved in campus journalism, and like me she was interested in telling stories on the environmental beat.

Over a cappuccino at Cortado, she looked so much younger than me. Being a fifth year, I make the unfair assumption that I'm old compared to everyone around me, though 23 is not old. I tried to think back to when I was 18 and writing my first story for the *DI*. I remember sitting on the floor in my dorm, in a building on the west side that doesn't exist anymore, calling my first source.

She asked me how to find sources, or story ideas, for that matter. I recalled late nights Googling "Iowa City environment," following link after link to a dead end. After weeks of researching, reporting, meeting people, and attending events, I told her I finally got a grasp of what was going on in Iowa City regarding the environment and discovered what stories weren't being told.

My favorite stories were born out of these discoveries, I said to her. Such as a look back at locals' memories from the 2008 flood on its 10th anniversary. A student who picked up dead birds hitting campus buildings for a scientific study. A 24-year-old farmer getting through her first season running her own organic farm. A class of preschoolers reducing their community's straw use to help save baby turtles. A quirky tree on the Pentacrest that broke hearts when it fell in a midnight storm.

Though storytelling is fun, I figured she also should know about the culture at the *DI*. We're entirely student-run,

I told her. Your bosses are students; they may even be younger than you. But we all share a common interest and work ethic. We are truth tellers. We're driven to learn. We respond instantly to breaking news. We're always working on something, and there's always something to show for our work. We love journalism and seek to fulfill the role of the fourth estate.

A big perk of the *DI*, is that we teach each other. Every day, someone tells me something I don't know about broadcast, web design, the 2020 election,

'This newsroom and the people in it are what I will remember about the last four-and-a-half years.'

Hawkeye basketball, or Iowa City history. Whenever a project crosses my desk, I quickly learn about how hard it can be to get a proper diagnosis, or the pitfalls of insulin pricing, or the Iowa River's nitrate pollution problem, or the story behind Iowa wrestling's rise to power.

Drinking her coffee slowly, she seemed excited about it. I told her this newsroom has become my home. The dorm on the west side and later my house on Lucas Street were just places where I kept my stuff. At the *DI*, I found my best friends. I

discovered my passion for environmental journalism. I learned skills that led me to unbelievable opportunities.

Heading into my long-awaited graduation this Saturday after my nine semesters, I told her the best piece of advice I could give is to stick with something.

I stuck with this publication. The *DI* will forever be what I did while I went to the UI. I dedicated myself wholly. My loyalty never wavered. This newsroom and the people in it are what I will remember about the last four-and-a-half years.

This is where I wrote nearly 150 stories, interviewed countless sources, and edited over 1,000 articles, and where I experimented with digital strategies and managed long-form storytelling.

I covered the deaths of fellow students. I live-tweeted heated debates at campus forums. I spoke with a survivor of the Las Vegas shooting. I listened to crying mothers recalling their fear as their children underwent treatment for rare diseases. I compiled memories, broke down reports, and shone a light into normal people's lives.

I learned from my mistakes. I leaned on my mentors. I found my people.

I loved every minute.

SENIOR COLUMN

Grappling with graduation from *The Daily Iowan*

Dan Gable's statue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena proclaims (no) Stalling. That's exactly what I've learned over the past year.



Contributed



ANNA KAYSER
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Tom Brands yelling was the start of the semester that changed my life.

In my second year as a sports reporter, I decided to suck it up and cover wrestling. I hated the sport in high school and chose to cover three different winter teams instead of it during my sophomore year.

Then, in one of my first encounters with the Iowa wrestling program, Brands called out a reporter during his press conference. I was intimidated instantly and had no idea what I had gotten myself into.

We went downstairs to the wrestling room, and someone tapped me on the shoulder. There was Brands. He said hi and asked if everyone was

treating me OK. I said yes, but it wasn't always that way.

A little over a year ago, I was told by a coworker that I didn't know what I was talking about because I'm a "woman wrestling reporter" — in those exact words.

I was forced into a sink-or-swim situation where I had to either trust myself or give up. So, I trusted myself, and I had the trust of the people who mattered most to me.

I took charge of the wrestling beat, and the last thing I wanted to do was rely on anyone else for the content that I

full-length stories in three days and countless other briefs. If I had a free minute, I was writing something else to keep continuity through the content that I was putting out.

It was hectic, and I was stressed constantly in Pittsburgh — but in the best way. I had to sneak into a corner of the floor to make sure I was available for interviews while still watching the match. I secured myself a spot by the mat for the finals, and I didn't have time to think about people thinking I wasn't the best person for the job.

That weekend made me realize how much my writing had improved through the sports section.

'I'd be lying if I said I won't miss the *DI*, but this semester seems like the right one to go out on.'

needed to put out on a weekly basis. My writing had grown in that semester from covering football, but I never really noticed it until there was a doubt that it might not be good.

At the NCAA wrestling championships in March, that comment from earlier in the season was on my mind. Instead of letting it live rent-free in my head, I turned it into being proud of myself. I wrote 11

My writing would be nowhere near what it is today if it wasn't for *The Daily Iowan*.

I tell my reporters now, read the stories that the pregame staff puts out. Find someone you look up to, read their writing, and always strive to be at that level, even if you know you'll never make it. Shout out to Adam Hensley — thank you for being that person for me and for pushing me to be my best.

Being the sports editor this semester has come with its challenges. I was always stressed and always busy, caught between work and school and applying for jobs.

From losing my mind every week because of pregame and almost crying laughing during every podcasting session, I can't thank Pete Ruden, Robert Read, and Pete Mills enough for keeping me sane. Shivansh Ahuja, who has become an honorary member of the sports section and who 100 percent is my go-to wrestling photographer, also deserves recognition.

I'd be lying if I said I won't miss the *DI*, but this semester seems like the right one to go out on. Thank you for giving a stressed-out freshman the opportunity to pursue a dream, and for giving me a home within sports.

And finally, for the little girl obsessed with sports: never let anyone tell you you're not good enough. I promise you, you are.

earl's tea on: it's the final countdown BY HALEY TRIEM



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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on dailyiowan.com or on the *DI*'s social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

DECADE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

was struck down until its adoption in 2010.

Since the implementation of the 21 ordinance, Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Age (PAULA) tickets in the downtown area have dropped, but arrests in the residential areas surrounding campus have increased.

PAULA cases have made headlines recently in Iowa City. In October this year, 20-year-old Daniel Bursleson was arrested for showing a replica of the 'McLovin' ID made famous by the movie *Superbad*.

2011

Caroline Found's death leads to motion picture

When 17-year-old Caroline 'Line' Found died in a moped accident, Iowa City West High not only lost its star volleyball player, Found's teammates lost what they described as an "infectious personality."

Nearly seven years after her death, the story of West High's fight to continue its volleyball season in the midst of grief graced the big screen in *The Miracle Season*. Starring Oscar winners Helen Hunt and William Hurt, the film chronicled the ways West High — and the Iowa City community — banded together after Found's death.

UI student dies abroad, the DI investigates

UI sophomore Tom Plotkin was enrolled in the Semester in India course through the Wyoming-based National Outdoor Leadership School. Although these programs provide American students with a litany of cultural excursions in some of India's highest villages, the *DI* uncovered lapses in search efforts following Plotkin's death while on the trip.

On Sept. 22, 2011, Plotkin reportedly lost his footing and fell more than 250 feet into the Goriganga River. According to the magisterial report — the official Indian government response to the incident — the two students behind Plotkin saw him fall, and both described the path as being "slippery."

"The first thing I said to [the School] was bring my son back," Elizabeth Brenner, Plotkin's mother, said. "And then I started to figure out he is not going to come back alive.



Ian Servin/The Daily Iowan

Then-President Barack Obama speaks at a campaign event at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids in July 2012. Obama's remarks focused on the economy and the state of U.S. job growth.

Then my reaction was bring my son's body back. And then there was the point where I just wanted to know the truth."

2012

Obama re-elected U.S. president

After Barack Obama's historic Election Day victory in 2008 as the first African American U.S. president, the former U.S. senator from Illinois won his second bid for the White House against Republican nominee Mitt Romney in 2012.

He visited the Field House on April 25, 2012, to discuss student loans and college affordability in front of more than 5,500 UI community members.

UI professor 'disses' Hawkeye State

UI Journalism Professor and author Stephen Bloom was the subject of intense scrutiny after his article, *Observations from 20 Years of Iowa Life*, was published by *The Atlantic*. Many Iowans said he painted an overly-simplistic picture of life in the Hawkeye State, including former UI President Sally Mason, who said she was "offended" by Bloom's observations.

2013

Top party school status goes to UI

The *Princeton Review* ranking of the nation's top

party schools determined Hawkeyes party the hardest, with the UI landing the top spot on its list.

The UI has since continued working on its Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan and in 2018 fell out of the top 20 on the party-school rankings.

UI launches major fund-raising campaign

The UI unveiled its *For Iowa. Forever More* campaign, seeking to raise \$1.7 billion in philanthropic support.

At the time the capital campaign was launched, the UI had raised slightly more than \$1 billion. That campaign continued through December 2016, raising \$1.975 billion with the help of 272,543 donors and surpassing its original goal of \$1.7 billion.

2014

Former UI president sparks sexual-misconduct controversy

During a February 2014 *DI* interview, Mason responded to a question regarding reports of sexual assault by noting the difficulty of ending it, saying, "That's probably not a realistic goal just given human nature ..."

Although Mason herself said she was a victim of sexual assault, the remarks prompted a swift response from displeased activists. In response to concerns, Mason launched a six-point plan to combat sexual misconduct.

2015

Regents name Bruce Harrelld 21st UI president

Amid Hawkeyes' protests and concerns about the integrity of the search process, the state Board of Regents named Bruce Harrelld the 21st UI president.

Five regents met privately with Harrelld in a series of separate meetings during the summer of 2015 search before narrowing down the candidate pool — an opportunity they afforded to no other candidates.

Stacked up against the other finalists — two university provosts and one college president — Harrelld was the non-traditional candidate. Given his business background with a resumé touting executive roles at IBM, Kraft Foods, and Boston Market, and his experience in higher education as an adjunct professor at Northwestern and Harvard Universities, less than 5 percent of respondents in an American Association of University Professors survey reported feeling he was qualified for the job.

The frustrations over the search process combined with skepticism surrounding Harrelld's business background prompted several protests from Hawkeyes who deemed him unfit for the role.

Iowa football goes undefeated

The Hawkeye football team finished the 2015 season un-

defeated, surpassing modest expectations for the season and winning all 12 regular-season games.

After losing the Big Ten Championship to Michigan State, the Hawkeyes went on to face Stanford on New Year's Day at the 2016 Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, where they lost, 45-16.

2016

Trump elected U.S. president

Donald Trump stunned the country on Nov. 8, 2016, when he secured enough votes to win the Electoral College and defeat Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton to become the 45th U.S. president. The day after Trump won, protesters took to the Pentacrest to express their resentment of his campaign rhetoric against underrepresented groups and the immigrant population.

Around a month after Election Day, Trump chose then-Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad as his pick for U.S. ambassador to China. His ties to China keep Iowa in the world spotlight as the trade war rages on between the two world powers.

2017

Greek community faces alcohol ban

UI Fraternity/Sorority Life leaders issued a temporary ban on alcohol at all greek events after UI freshman Kamil Jackowski died April 30, 2017, at Sigma Chi's formal at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

The greek leaders said in a statement that there is a "pervasive and dangerous alcohol culture that exists within" the greek community. That ban on the question of culture change within the community remains heading into 2020.

Former athletics administrator wins discrimination case

A jury awarded former UI Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer \$1.43 million on May 4, 2017, in a discrimination lawsuit against the UI. Meyer contended that she was discriminated against for her gender and sexual orientation when she was removed from the Athletics Department after speaking out against the firing of her partner, former field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum.

After Meyer's victory in the courts, the UI announced it would hire an independent firm to investigate employ-

ment practices, beginning with the Athletics Department.

2018

Mollie Tibbetts' death leaves Hawkeyes heart-broken

The story of UI student Mollie Tibbetts shocked the nation after she was found dead following a search that lasted more than a month.

Tibbetts had been missing since July 18, 2018, when she disappeared while on a run in Brooklyn, Iowa. Authorities said Cristhian Bahena Rivera, the man charged with her murder, led investigators to her body in a cornfield in Poweshiek County.

Bahena Rivera is set to face trial in February 2020. A judge has not yet ruled on whether his rights were violated during questioning by law-enforcement officials, which could result in his confession to Tibbetts' first-degree murder being tossed out as evidence.

Midterms mark a win for women

The November 2018 election marked a victorious night for women.

Kim Reynolds became the first elected female governor in Iowa's history. She had served in the state's top executive post since spring of 2017 following Branstad's appointment as U.S. ambassador to China.

Iowa voters also elected the state's first female U.S. Congresswoman, Cindy Axne and Abby Finkenauer. Forty-four women were elected to the state Legislature, compared to a previous total of 35.

2019

UI pursues public/private partnership

The regents gave the green light Dec. 10 to the UI's public/private partnership, a deal which will bring the university \$1.165 billion in an upfront lump sum in exchange for a private entity to operate and maintain the utility system for 50 years.

Much remains to be seen about the agreement and its implications for the UI's future. Critics condemn the deal as lacking transparency and risking state assets, while administrators and regents tout the partnership as opening a new revenue source to maintain the institution's quality. Reynolds also lauded the deal as being "historic" and a model for other similar partnerships.

IOWA
(9-3)

HOLIDAY BOWL

USC
(8-4)

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Huntington's study examines child brain development

A University of Iowa team is continuing its work investigating brain development and motor skills of children who are at risk of developing Huntington's disease later in life.

BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN
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A decade-long investigation at the University of Iowa into the brain development of children at risk for Huntington's disease — a fatal and incurable neurodegenerative disease — will soon expand significantly in scope.

Children who inherit the Huntington's gene face a 50 percent chance of developing the disease in adulthood, normally by their 40s. Now, after receiving a five-year extension worth \$18 million from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, the UI researchers can grow their work.

"It's a horrible disease. It's unusual, because it's a single gene disorder. We know exactly the gene that causes it, and it's important for brain development," said lead investigator and UI Psychiatry Department Chair Peggy Nopoulos.

Nopoulos said mutations of the gene affect the childhood development of a middle region of the brain, called the striatum, and the cerebellum likely compensates for its abnormal development.

"One of the biggest issues is that this is research on children. No matter what, when you do research on children, they're a vulnerable popula-

tion, because potentially they could be coerced into doing research," Nopoulos said. "We're very sensitive about that. We make sure the children understand what they're participating in and why."

The research aims to discover what period in brain development can be most effective for administering gene therapy, a form of treatment that is currently being tested for its efficacy in stopping degeneration in those already suffering from the disease.

Psychiatry Assistant Professor Ellen van der Plas said the study will involve novel equipment for testing motor skills in children along with neuroimaging. Motor functions, in addition to cognitive skills and emotions, are affected by the degeneration in adults with the disease.

"We're quantifying all these things we take for granted — [the movements of] fingers, hands, all the extremities. These are minute measurements," van der Plas said.

Though it doesn't have a long history of use in research on children, the Q Motor testing apparatus that will be utilized for the team should be successful for collecting large amounts of data needed for testing the development of motor skills in children, van der Plas said.



Psychiatry Department Chair Peggy Nopoulos poses for a photo in her office in the Pappajohn Pavilion on Dec. 12. Nopoulos is conducting research on the neurological disease Huntington's disease.

"The problem with so much data is not [to] get lost in the forest, so to say," van der Plas said. "It looks at variation [in the data sets that will be bigger and better samples] to see if it makes a difference."

A biostatistician on the investigating team, Douglas Langbehn, said having a full

picture of how Huntington's develops is critical to learning how to treat the disease.

"A challenge that is relevant to motivating this grant is that when we've studied older adults who either have it or estimated to be relatively close to having the disease, [they're] up to 15 years away from being

sick," Langbehn said.

Although the singular gene mutation that causes the disease is known, researchers don't yet have a clear picture for how interventions that treat the gene will affect other areas of brain development, because there are hundreds of other biological mechanisms

in the brain.

"We don't quite know what the consequences are in having this mutated protein. We don't want to be knocking down this protein too early, because it might have serious consequences," Langbehn said. "It conflicts with desire to treat the disease."

UI alum named Iowa 2020 Teacher of the Year

Earlier this month, University of Iowa alum and high school social studies teacher George Anderson was named Iowa 2020 Teacher of the Year.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

Before becoming a teacher, Cedar Rapids John F. Kennedy High School Social Studies instructor and University of Iowa alum George Anderson served as a member of the Marine Corps and a boxer — two experiences that made him realize how much he enjoyed teaching others.

Gov. Kim Reynolds named Anderson, who has spent the last 13 years teaching, Iowa 2020 Teacher of the Year earlier this month.

Anderson said he started at the UI as a history major but had some interest in education. When a professor of Anderson's saw his potential as a teacher, he introduced Anderson to faculty in the College of Education.

"I had some great teachers who helped me when I was in high school, and then I always wanted a job that would allow me to put back a little bit of what I got and pass that on," Anderson said.

Anderson served in the Marine Corps as a squad leader, and he realized in that job how much he en-

joyed instructing the other Marines. He was also a boxer, Anderson said, and enjoyed teaching the kids on the junior team.

When he first started teaching, Anderson said his favorite area of history to teach was World War II, because he was interested in military history. As his career evolves, he has become more interested in how content can be applied to each student and how they can use it in relevant ways.

Now, Anderson said he enjoys teaching students about social movements —

particularly the Civil Rights Movement.

"They're so applicable for everything happening today," Anderson said. "It's so easy, as well as necessary, for students to understand what they're seeing online and in the news and stuff to understand the roots of those social movements."

Teachers of the Year serve as ambassadors to education and communicate with schools, higher-education institutions, and organizations across the state, according to the Iowa Department of Education website.

"The Teacher of the Year award honors outstanding teachers who have made an impact on their students and colleagues," Iowa Department of Education Director Ryan Wise said in a statement. "As a former social studies teacher, I was particularly enthusiastic hearing about how George makes social studies come alive and relevant in his classroom."

UI Social Studies Education Professor Gregory Hamot said Anderson completed his student teaching at Kennedy High School.

Since he began teaching full time in Cedar Rapids, he has been a mentor to UI students. Anderson was already a skilled teacher while he was a student in the education program, Hamot said.

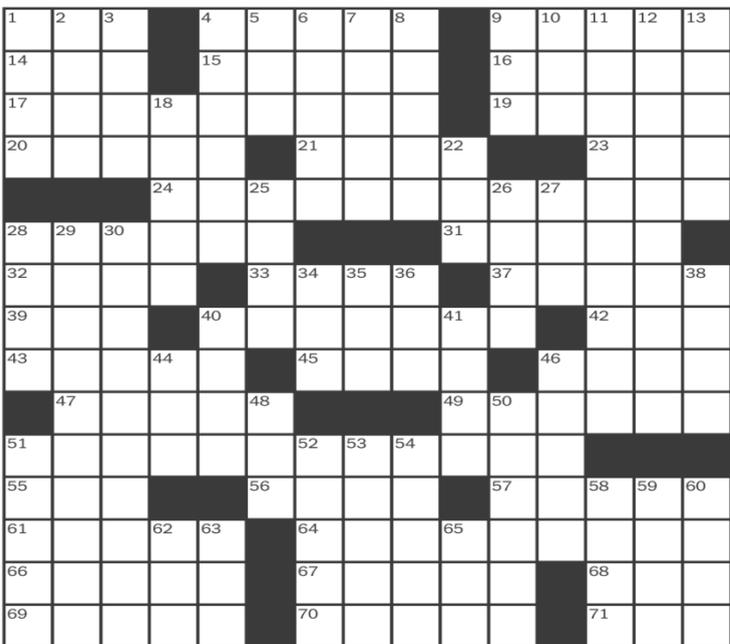
"He had a lot of other experiences that were very important for being a social-studies teacher — his experience with the military, with the Marines, and so on and so forth," Hamot said. "... So he came in with those kinds of experiences that made him a very ahead of his curve teacher."

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

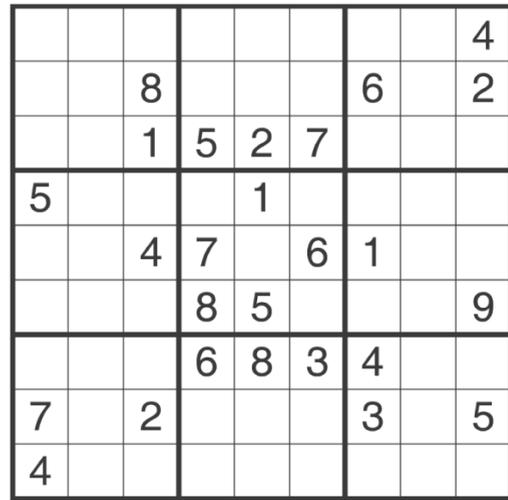
Edited by Will Shortz No. 1111



- 69 Dance version of a song, maybe
 - 70 Definitely not look forward to
 - 71 Stitch up
- DOWN**
- 1 Downloadable programs
 - 2 Photographed
 - 3 Circular earring
 - 4 ___ fibrosis
 - 5 "Say again?"
 - 6 Digital birthday greeting
 - 7 Rugby formation
 - 8 George of the original "Star Trek"
 - 9 What makes a ewe turn?
 - 10 Commercials
 - 11 Water creatures that hatch on land
 - 12 Protection sold at an Apple Store
 - 13 Reek
 - 18 Things that are mowed
 - 22 Willy
 - 25 Protected Hawaiian bird
 - 26 Arcing tennis hits
 - 27 Simon & Garfunkel, e.g.
 - 28 Competition between two heavyweights
 - 29 Gym equipment with springs
 - 30 Rapid green growth in a lake or pond
 - 34 "That feels so-o-o good!"
 - 35 Expert
 - 36 Lead-in to maniac
 - 38 Certain insurers, for short
 - 40 Minuscule
 - 41 One with a first-person narrative?
 - 44 Capture
 - 46 ___ grigio (wine)
 - 48 Paranormal ability, for short
 - 50 Arranged, as billiard balls in a triangle
 - 51 Worker with an apron
 - 52 Loathed
 - 53 Old anesthetic
 - 54 760-mile river that starts in Switzerland
 - 58 Bumbling sorts
 - 59 Take a ___ (protest, in a way)
 - 60 Make biased
 - 62 Winter Olympics item
 - 63 General Mills cereal since 1937
 - 65 Actress Vardalos

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fallout from a volcano
 - 4 Where the heart is
 - 9 Foundation
 - 14 Vietnamese bowlful
 - 15 Southwestern plant with swordlike leaves
 - 16 Skilled (at)
 - 17 *Hustler with a cue stick
 - 19 Japanese beer brand
 - 20 March 17 honoree, informally
 - 21 Regrets
 - 23 Truckload
 - 24 *Showy basketball two-pointer
 - 28 Way one positions one's legs
 - 31 "___ sure about that?"
 - 32 Many book-marks, for short
 - 33 Where a cat may be picked up
 - 37 Make a mess of
 - 40 *Riot dispersal weapon
 - 42 On the ___ (fleeing)
 - 43 Arabian Peninsula resident
 - 45 Little Red Riding ___
 - 46 Money in Mexico
 - 47 Completely flat surface
 - 49 Comes up
 - 51 *1960s-'70s teen idol with the hit "Julie, Do Ya Love Me"
 - 55 Everyone
 - 56 Walkway
 - 57 Chefs
 - 61 Ministore at a mall
 - 64 Research institute ... or, when read as a direction, a hint to the ends of the answers to the starred clues
 - 66 Japanese mushroom
 - 67 "___, meenie ..."
 - 68 Lawyer's charge

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OFFENSE
CONTINUED FROM 8

where Iowa has been exposed. In its three losses this season, the Hawkeyes have allowed 93, 83, and 103 points to DePaul, San Diego State, and Michigan, respectively. The defense has been better as of late. Iowa allowed only 52 points to Minnesota in its Big Ten home-opener. A game later, Iowa State only put up 68 points against the Hawkeyes. As long as Iowa's defense continues to improve, its offense can compete with any team. "I think you see our defensive intensity sticking through the game for more and more min-

utes every time out," Connor McCaffery said. "That's something we are going to continue to work on. The more defense that we can play throughout the game, the better we are going to be. We are going to score. We can score on anybody — it doesn't matter." The success on offense for Iowa has come despite some early season adversity. The Hawkeyes have been hit with a slew of injuries, but they have continued to produce nonetheless. "I think that the toughness that we show is because we've been hit with some adversity early in the season in terms of injuries, sickness, guys being out," Connor McCaffery said. "CJ and Cordell don't play at

Syracuse. [Bohannon] is banged up. Luka sprained his ankle in practice. All kinds of stuff. We're battling through, and I think it's showing on the court." Toughness may be the one word to describe Iowa this year, and no player exemplifies toughness like Garza. Garza's face is seemingly bleeding every game, but that does not prevent him from producing. That's been contagious for Iowa this season. "I just think everyone is a hard worker," Garza said. "Coach recruits guys like that — tough-minded guys who just battle through everything and play. Everyone on our roster from the top to the bottom is like that. That's just how we're built."



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan
Iowa guard Connor McCaffery keeps the ball away during the men's basketball game against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 9. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 72-52.

SWIM
CONTINUED FROM 8

went on to first-place finishes in the 50 and 100-free. Drake was victorious in 200-individual medley and both the 100 and 200-fly. Her 200-fly time of 1:57.87 was good enough to set a new pool record. In her historic swim, she won by more than four seconds over second-place finisher Lucia Rizzo of Iowa State. Drake, Millie Sansome, and Grace Reeder finished in the top three positions in the 200-IM, racking up 16 total points in that race alone. Fluit won the 200 and 500-free, and Mathews tallied scores of 318.40 and 348.40 to top the leader board in the 1 and 3-meter events, respectively. Her 3-meter score was good for the second pool record of the night. Sam Tamborski finished second behind Mathews in both events. Mathews' success continued her impressive run recently. She hasn't finished anywhere but first in the last two dual meets and has won five of her last six dual meet events. She was also named Big Ten Diver of the week during back-to-back weeks in November. Millie Sansome won the 200-back and the relay team of

Burvill, Fluit, Macy Rink, and Sarah Schemmel closed out the night with over a two-second victory in the 400-free relay. The team triumph increased Iowa's lead in the year-long Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series to 13-6 and ultimately clinched another series win for the Hawkeyes. With only three head-to-head matchups remaining this season — each worth two points — the margin is too large for a Cyclones comeback. Iowa captured the series last year, 15-10. The win improves the Hawkeye women to a 4-2 dual meet record on the season, while Iowa State falls to 3-3

for the year. The win is Iowa's second dual meet victory in a row after they defeated Rutgers in its last head-to-head competition before Thanksgiving. Tamborski will travel with fellow diver Anton Hoherz to compete in the 2019 USA Diving Senior National Championships this week in Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes next competitive swim will be 11 a.m. Jan. 11 when Iowa welcomes Illinois women's team and both the Notre Dame men's and women's programs to the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Iowa swimmer Allyssa Fluit swims the 200 freestyle during a swim meet against the University of Northern Iowa and Western Illinois University on Feb. 1.

TRACK
CONTINUED FROM 8

started, and you can go qualify for the national meet today. We were fortunate enough to have great competition this weekend." Senior Jaylan McConico won the 60-meter hurdles, finishing his run in 7.66 seconds. McConico's run was good for second all-time on Iowa's list of fastest 60-meter hurdle times. "The highlight was Jaylan McConico in the 60-meter hurdles, running 7.66," Woody said. "That will definitely get him into the national championships. He's number one in the country, as far as I know. So, it was definitely a great opener for him. All the hurdlers did a fantastic job." Another Hawkeye also etched her name in Iowa's record book over the weekend. Junior Antonise Christian's 7.48 second 60-meter dash time ranks sixth on Iowa's all-time list for the 60-meter. The sixth place theme continued for throwers Tyler Lienau and Amanda Howe. Lienau hit the 20-meter mark in weight throw and moved into sixth on Iowa's all-time list in the event. In the women's division of the same event, Howe claimed her sixth all-time spot with a 18.43 meter throw. "Tyler's mark today would



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan
Iowa hurdler Jaylan McConico crosses the finish line of the men's 60m hurdles during the Jimmy Grant Invitational at the University of Iowa Recreation Building on Dec. 14. McConico's final time of 7.66 won him the race over teammates Josh Braverman and Will Daniels.

have been seventh in the Big Ten for the entire year, so that was a great start for him," Woody said. "Amanda Howe came out on the women's side and picked up a big performance there. She redshirted last year, so to be able to do what she did today is fantastic." The record-setting performances Iowa manufactured weren't the weekend's only highlights. Iowa breezed through the 600-meter on both the men's and women's side. Junior Mallory King and freshman Spencer Gudgel finished first in their respective divisions of the 600-meter. "From start to finish, I thought the women's 600 was fantastic, and to see Mallory King come out and run a 1:31 this early in the sea-

son was fun to see," Woody said. Gudgel wasn't the only runner in a Hawkeye debut to win his event at the Grant Invitational over the weekend. Fleet-footed Gabby Skopec won the women's mile run in five minutes and 13 seconds. Iowa's lone relay victory of the invitational came from the Addie Swanson, Jenny Kimbro, Tia Saunders, and Jada Laye team. The Hawkeye women won the 1,600 meter relay to conclude invitational play. With the Jimmy Grant Invitational now behind them, the Hawkeyes have a bit of a break in lying ahead. The Iowa track and field team won't compete again until after winter break, hosting the Hawkeye Invitational from Jan. 17-18.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Iowa football season awards announced Sunday

The Iowa football program announced its team awards at its annual banquet on Sunday following the 2019 regular season. Highlighting the group are quarterback Nate Stanley and offensive lineman Tristan Wirfs, who were named the Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Players of the season. The rest of Iowa's team awards are listed below.

AWARDS

Forest Evanshevski Scholastic Achievement
Ryan Schmidt

Iron Hawk Award
Tristian Wirfs

Permanent Team Captains
Nate Stanley
Brady Ross
Kristian Welch
Geno Stone

Hayden Fry Award
Nate Stanley
Geno Stone
Kristian Welch
Keith Duncan

Reggie Roby Special Teams Award
Keith Duncan
Devonte Young

Team Leader Award
Matt Fagan
Devonte Young
Nick Anderson
Henry Narchese
Dallas Craddieth
Samson Evans

Brett Greenwood Award
John Milani
Brady Ross
Jackson Subbert
Nate Wieting

Former Player
Dan Olszta (2005-07)

Comeback Player of the Year
Max Cooper
Austin Schulte

Coaches Appreciation Award
Landan Paulsen
Levi Paulsen
Cedrick Lattimore
Michael Ojemudia
Kristian Welch
Colten Rastetter
Brady Ross
Michael Sleep-Dalton

Team Hustle Award
Ihmir Smith-Marsette
Tristian Wirfs
Chauncey Golston
Matt Hankins
Brady Reiff
Amani Jones
John Milani
Jackson Subbert

Next Man In Award
Tyrone Tracy
Dane Belton
Jack Koerner
Max Cooper
Henry Marchese

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That's awesome. It's fun setting my teammates up, so that's definitely something I take pride in."



— Iowa women's basketball senior Kathleen Doyle on moving up to No. 2 on Iowa's all-time assists list.

STAT OF THE DAY

Jaylan McConico's time of

7.66

in the 60-meter hurdles this weekend was a personal best.

Bohannon raffles signed shoes 'for the kids'

After trolling Iowa State with his shoes, Jordan Bohannon is raffling off his footwear to raise money for the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

BY PETE RUDEN
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After writing "To ISU: Thanks for memz" on his shoes and placing them on the Hilton Coliseum hardwood following Iowa's win over Iowa State on December 12, Jordan Bohannon is creating more memories for his Hawkeye career.

Bohannon announced on Twitter that he will raffle off the signed shoes and donate the proceeds to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.



Bohannon

Raffle tickets cost \$10 and can be paid to @JBoISUMemzShoes

on Venmo.

Bohannon tweeted a screenshot of the account's Venmo account on Sunday evening with more than \$20,000 garnered.

Former teammate and current Cleveland Cavaliers and Canton Charge forward Tyler Cook tweeted he would buy 30 raffle tickets but wouldn't take the shoes from a fan if

he were to win.

Bohannon has yet to announce when the raffle will take place.

The Marion, Iowa, native scored 12 points in the Hawkeyes' win over the Cyclones and is averaging 8.8 points per game. Iowa will take the floor next on Dec. 21 when it takes on Cincinnati in Chicago at 8 p.m.

Iowa attacking on offense

The Iowa men's basketball team owns the top offense in the nation, according the KenPom ranking system.



Iowa guard Connor McCaffery celebrates a basket during a men's basketball match between Iowa and Iowa State at Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 12. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 84-68.

BY ROBERT READ
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Iowa's Nov. 11 blowout loss to DePaul had fans questioning whether the season had already been lost. Now, nine games later, the Hawkeyes have hit their stride — particularly on offense.

According to KenPom.com, the Hawkeyes are No. 1 in the nation in offensive efficiency through 11 games.

Leading the offensive surge that Iowa has shown this year is center Luka Garza. The junior has played like an All-American early this season and is the Big

Ten's top scorer with 22.4 points per game.

It has not been a one-man show for the Hawkeyes, however.

This year's squad may be the best shooting team head coach Fran McCaffery has had at Iowa. Threats on the perimeter — such as Jordan Bohannon, CJ Fredrick, and Joe Wieskamp — are capable of making shots from anywhere on the court.

Even Connor McCaffery is a threat from deep this year.

"[I'm] definitely making more 3's," McCaffery said. "I'm sure I've already made more 3's this year

than last year as a whole. With guys like CJ, [Wieskamp], Jordan, and Luka all around me, I'm not going to hunt 3's. I'm not going to hunt shots."

McCaffery has already taken the same number of 3-point attempts this season as he did in 2018-19. He has also surpassed the shots he made from deep all of last season.

Adding McCaffery into the mix as an offensive weapon has elevated the Hawkeyes on that end of the floor this season. Defense has been the area

SEE OFFENSE, 7

Swim/dive sinks Cyclones

For the 10th straight year, the Hawkeye women's swimming and diving team beat Iowa State to expand Iowa's lead in the Cy-Hawk Series.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Allysa Fluit participates in the women's 200 freestyle during an intrasquad meet at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on Sept. 28. The Gold team defeated the Black team, 109.0-83.0. Fluit came in second with a time of 1:53.01.

BY CHRIS WERNER
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Iowa women's swimming and diving extended its winning streak against the Cyclones to 10 meets as the Black and Gold triumphed 179-121 in Ames on Dec. 13.

The decade of dominance seemed to be in jeopardy early on as Iowa State captured first place in both of the first two races in Beyer Natatorium, but the Cyclones would only top the podium twice more in the remaining 14 events

of the competition.

Allysa Fluit, Hannah Burvill, Kelsey Drake, and Jayah Mathews captured multiple individual victories for the Hawkeyes.

Burvill and Drake each tallied three wins, Fluit won two events, and Mathews swept the diving portion of the meet winning both the 1 and 3-meter competitions.

Burvill's impressive showing began in the meet's fourth event when she won the 100-back. She then

Hawkeyes impress at Jimmy Grant Invitational

The 2019 Jimmy Grant Invitational was quite explosive for Iowa track and field. Iowa claimed eight individual titles and one relay championship.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
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Jimmy Grant saw many memorable moments during his time as head coach of the Iowa women's track team from 1996-2006. Grant coached 12 individual Big Ten titles and 10 All-Americans.

Grant passed away in 2007, but his memory lives on. This weekend, the Hawkeyes hosted the annual Jimmy Grant Invitational at the University of Iowa recreation building.

The 2019 Grant Invitational did not disappoint. Against a field that included Iowa State, Lewis University, Maryville University, and Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes earned eight individual titles and one relay championship.

"It was a good opener for us to just get out here and compete," Iowa head coach Joey Woody said in a release. "I told our team last night that the season has



Woody

SEE SWIM, 7

SEE TRACK, 7