

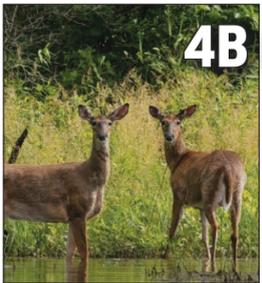
INSIDE



Bringing kids to caucuses
For parents, attending campaign events and caucuses involves a lot more than trying to find a parking spot. Despite the extra work it takes, for many parents, bringing a child to political events is worth it to participate in the political process.



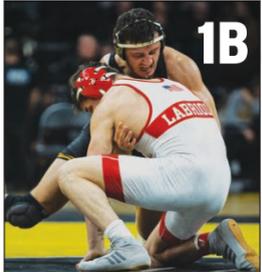
Daylight Donuts opens new location
Locally owned business Daylight Donuts will reopen at its new location on 1681 S. First Ave. in February. The business plans to unveil numerous changes for its customers such as a drive-thru option and a partnership with Intelligentsia Coffee.



IC deer management plan creates controversy among residents
Iowa City is the only city in Iowa to manage deer populations by sharpshooting — which continues to draw controversy among residents. Groups like the Iowa City Deer Friends hope to promote nonlethal methods of deer management, though experts are skeptical of these methods' effectiveness.



Hawkeyes ready for top 25 rumble
For the first time in 41 years, Rutgers men's basketball is ranked inside the AP Top 25. Today, the 24th-ranked Scarlet Knights will travel to Iowa City for a matchup with the 19th-ranked Hawkeyes.



Iowa wrestling ready for challenging stretch
Iowa wrestling is no stranger to big matchups in January, February and March. This season, the Hawkeyes' schedule boasts 10 ranked foes. Despite the difficult path ahead, Iowa remains confident and unfazed by the weight of championship expectations.



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.

Defense asks for third delay in Tibbetts trial

The attorneys for the man accused of killing UI student Mollie Tibbetts have asked to delay the trial.

BY KAYLI REESE
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The lawyers for Cristhian Bahena Rivera, the man accused of killing University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts in July 2018, have requested his trial be postponed and have asked the Iowa Supreme Court to review a judge's ruling

denying an evidence-suppression motion.

Defense attorneys have asked to delay the trial to allow for time to depose new witnesses who may be called to testify, as well as to review evidence of which the defense said it recently became aware.

The trial is currently set to start Feb. 4 at the Woodbury County Courthouse.

Two other starting dates have previously been scheduled for the trial — Sept. 3 and Nov. 12 — but a continuance was granted each time.

Bahena Rivera is accused of abducting and killing Tibbetts on July 18, 2018 while she was out on a run. He was arrested after leading law enforcement to her body on Aug. 21, 2018.

According to court documents filed Sunday by Bahena Rivera's lawyers, Chad and Jennifer Frese, are arguing a motion of continuance should be granted for this trial because denying the motion would "prejudice defendant and substantially deny his right to a fair trial."

SEE TIBBETTS, 2A

Helping retain first-gen Hawks



Illustration by Naomi Hofferber

The UI shared Tuesday it will implement an initiative later this year to boost first-generation student retention rates.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Provost's Office on Tuesday unveiled an initiative to help retain Hawkeyes who identify as the first in their families to attend college.

The Hawkeye First-Generation Initiative will launch in summer 2020, in time for the 2020-21 academic year. It was developed in response to data showing that many low-income students who identify as first-generation are at higher risk in academic achievement and social skills than their peers on campus.

UI Provost Montserrat Fuentes told *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday that the UI will randomly select approximately 200 incoming first-generation students to participate in the program to avoid any bias. An assessment will be conducted at the end of the year.

"The metrics that we want to look at closely is retention, sense of belonging, and graduation rates," she said.

New programming will focus on three key themes of academic support for first-generation students — academic engagement, mentoring, and connection.

"When [first-generation] students arrive here, they come with the same pre-college achievement as their peers," Fuentes said. "However, they don't have the benefit of family experience that all their peers have, and they tend to encounter more difficulty in getting the support that they need."

Fuentes said the UI defines first-generation students as being without parents or legal guardians who have completed a four-year education. Within the incoming class, she said, 22 percent of students are first-generation.

SEE FIRST-GEN, 3A



Katie Goodale/*The Daily Iowan*

Provost Montse Fuentes speaks in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in Jessup Hall on Tuesday. Fuentes sat down to discuss new plans to improve support for first-generation students.

First-gen

(fɜrst-dʒɛn) *adj.*

being a college student who is the first in their family to earn a four-year degree.

(The University of Iowa Admissions)

22% of the class of 2023 is first-generation

76% is the retention rate for first-gen students in the class of 2022

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Buttigieg, Loeb sack rally for last-minute support

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, campaigned in Cedar Rapids with presidential hopeful Pete Buttigieg to drum up support from undecided caucusgoers two weeks out from the caucuses.



Tate Hildyard/*The Daily Iowan*

Former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg greets the crowd after his town hall at Cedar Rapids Veterans Memorial Building Armory on Tuesday. Buttigieg is a Democratic hopeful for the 2020 presidential nomination.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

CEDAR RAPIDS — Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, joined former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg to implore undecided caucusgoers for support in a late push just two weeks ahead of the Iowa caucuses.

Loeb sack endorsed Buttigieg for the Democratic presidential nomination on Jan. 12, and has been campaigning with Buttigieg around eastern Iowa this week.

Buttigieg largely stuck to his familiar remarks to the room of 1,200 attendees, but he began his speech by making an appeal to the undecided caucusgoers in attendance. Buttigieg said Iowans have an important influence in deciding the party's nominee, and he has seen how seriously Iowans take that decision.

"I think a lot of voters are being told that you gotta choose between your head and your heart, you gotta choose between unity and boldness,"

SEE BUTTIGIEG, 2

City Council moves to repeal rental moratorium

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 to lift the ordinance in its second consideration.

BY HANNAH ROVNER
hannah-rovner@uiowa.edu

Iowa City City Councilors unanimously moved Tuesday to lift a controversial 10-month moratorium on new rental permits.

The council implemented the moratorium in May 2019 to give city staff time to come up with alternative solutions to manage areas with a high concentration of rental properties after state lawmakers passed a law that invalidated the city's previous fix — a cap on the share of rental properties that are single-family homes or duplexes in certain areas.

Councilors wanted to diversify types of housing because high occupancy has an effect on housing affordability, and strains public safety, infrastructure, and municipal services in the area, the May moratorium documents read.

Newly inducted Iowa City Mayor Bruce Teague presided over the public hearing Tuesday, and there was no public comment as this was the second consideration of repealing the moratorium.

The moratorium was initially deferred by a 6-1 vote at the council's Dec. 3, 2019 to allow citizens extra time to generate alternative ideas for reducing the impact of a high concentration of rental housing, as previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*. The moratorium was deferred a second time at the council's Dec. 17 meeting.

At the council's meeting on Dec. 3, 2019, former Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said that he did not feel comfortable voting in opposition to end the moratorium, because he didn't want to end it sooner than scheduled without ensur-



Teague

SEE MORATORIUM, 2A



7 13757 1 38822 1

FUN IN THE SUN



(Left to right) Divya Thomas, Maggie Fischer, and Ridhima Jagtap laugh and chat as they perch on the ledge on top of the hill behind the old capitol. "I hope we don't actually fall off," Fischer said.

TIBBETTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The state has filed a resistance to the defense's motion for a continuance, saying that there is no basis for further delay, as the state has complied with its obligations in the case.

In the documents, the defense argues that it received a piece of evidence the state planned to use in trial nearly a year after the state had it in its possession, and "this late disclosure to defendant is prejudicial."

The piece of evidence included a knife with a suspected piece of hair on it. Documents read that no fingerprints were found on the knife.

Documents also state this report found that fingerprints on items in the trunk of the Malibu belonging to Bahena Rivera — where he allegedly put Tibbetts' body — do not match his fingerprints.

"It does not appear that the fingerprints found in the trunk of the Chevy Malibu have been compared against any other individual's prints. However, given the fact that there are finger-

prints in the trunk that do not belong to defendant, the defense believes strongly that this evidence should be followed up on by its investigators and experts as it is highly exculpatory," documents read.

In addition to fingerprints, documents state that blood found in the back of the vehicle was determined to not be Tibbetts' blood. Instead, documents read, the state's criminalist found that the blood was a mixture of two individual's blood — Bahena Rivera not among them — and find this evidence "even more relevant and salient" after finding out the fingerprints found in the vehicle were not Bahena Rivera's.

In its resistance, the state argues the defense has known about the presence of Tibbetts' DNA since around the dates DNA reports were issued on Nov. 9, 2018, and Oct. 2, 2019.

"The state chooses not to specifically respond to the characterizations of the evidence made by the defense as it relates to DNA mixtures in the trunk of the Malibu. Suffice it to say that the state disagrees with those characterizations in the defense motion," the resistance reads.

The defense also noted that a trial continuance is needed due to the state filing additional witnesses to testify during the trial, including criminalists with the state crime lab, a forensic anthropologist, and two individuals who may have been the last people to see Tibbetts before her death.

This list also includes Dalton Jack, who was Tibbetts' boyfriend at the time of her death, but he may not be available to testify at the trial because he is currently deployed overseas with the armed forces.

The defense did not know these witnesses were called to testify until recently, court documents state, and needs time to depose these witnesses.

The state argues prosecutors were informed months ago that the defense did not intend to depose any of the state's witnesses.

Bahena Rivera's attorneys have also filed a request for interlocutory appeal to ask the Iowa Supreme Court to review Eighth District Judge Joel Yates' ruling on their motion to suppress certain evidence in the trial.

Yates in December 2019 denied the defense's motion to

suppress certain evidence after an evidence-suppression hearing in November. He ruled that most of the evidence can be included in the trial, excluding statements Bahena Rivera made between the time he was incorrectly read his Miranda rights and when he later was given them in completion.

The motion argued that evidence collected during his initial questioning and arrest shouldn't be used in trial, claiming his rights were violated due to an incomplete reading of his Miranda rights and a lengthy interview.

According to the defense's motion, a delay in the trial is allowed to occur as the Iowa Supreme Court reviews the ruling on the motion to suppress in accordance with appeals procedure.

However, the state said in its resistance that a trial delay should not be granted on this basis. The defense did not file its appeal until nearly a month after Yates' ruled on the matter, prosecutors argue, and the Iowa Supreme Court will have sufficient time to consider the appeal by the Feb. 4 trial date.

MORATORIUM
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ing that the public had the opportunity to explore options and share its input.

The decision allowed citizens to share their thoughts before the Dec. 17, 2019 City Council meeting, yet ultimately the council voted to defer once more.

"It is not clear to me that we can invent, over the next couple of months, a solution that the staff has not been able to identify or devise over the past seven months," Throgmorton said at the Dec. 3 meeting.

The City Council passed an ordinance issuing a temporary moratorium on new rental permits for single-family homes and duplex units in certain neighborhoods on May 1, 2019. The council passed the moratorium a week after state lawmakers passed a law that prevented the city from placing a cap on the share of rental properties in an area, the city's previous solution to high concentration of rentals.

The moratorium was opposed by the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students.

"We're so quick in a university town to judge that every tenant is going to be a

college student, but they're not," said real estate agent Adam Pretorious said in a public hearing, when the moratorium was first considered. "I think it's important to recognize that and know that not everyone is going to be a student."

The council previously passed mandatory radon testing and mitigation in single family and duplex rental homes, as a way to manage types of housing in certain areas.

"[At this point] we felt like we have done what we could do [in order to] lift the moratorium," said City Councilor Susan Mims.

The second deferral of the

moratorium aimed to allow newly elected City Councilors Laura Bergus and Janice Weiner to review the documents from previous meetings and the correspondence from the first deferral.

Both Bergus and Weiner agreed that they were comfortable with collapsing and passing the vote after extensive time allowed them to review the evidence of the rental cap moratorium.

"I do feel, at this moment in time, that the tools in the toolbox — we have used to the best of our knowledge and the best of our ability," Teague said at the Dec. 3, 2019 meeting.

BUTTIGIEG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Buttigieg said at the Cedar Rapids Veterans Memorial Commission on Tuesday. "I'm here to say that we can't get any of those things done unless we get all of those things done."

Loebsack recounted how he came to support Buttigieg to the crowd, and he asked people who have yet to decide to support Buttigieg in the caucuses. Loebsack said Buttigieg struck him as someone who could cross the aisle and win over independents and Republicans in the general election.

"He knows what our problems are," Loebsack said. "He knows we have a problem of gun violence. He knows that we have health-care issues. He knows that this country is as divided as I think it's ever been, quite honestly."

Buttigieg took third place in the January *Des Moines Register*/CNN/Mediacom Iowa Poll, with 16 percent of likely caucusgoers saying he was their first choice for president.

The race is still fluid, with 13 percent of respondents in the poll saying they had no

first choice candidate, and 45 percent saying they could still be persuaded to support someone else.

The poll of 701 likely caucusgoers, conducted by Des Moines-based pollster Selzer and Co., was conducted Jan. 2-8 and has a margin of error of plus-or-minus 3.7 percentage points.

Kathy Fear, 47, an undecided caucusgoer from Swisher, said Loebsack's endorsement held some weight for her as she considered her caucus decision. Fear is a Nurse Anesthetist at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and she said Loebsack has been a strong supporter health-care workers.

"I respect Dave Loebsack's opinion, he's been a good lawmaker for many years as a legislator," she said. "So yeah, that lends some credence to Buttigieg."

Fear said she's looking for a candidate that shares her moral values, such as honesty and integrity, as well as her political views.

Matthew Wilding, 57, is another undecided caucusgoer from Cedar Rapids. Wilding said he's trying to see more candidates before he makes his decision. In addition to Buttigieg, he said he has seen Sen. Amy Klobuchar,



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan
Former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg hosts a town hall at Cedar Rapids Veterans Memorial Building Armory on Tuesday.

D-Minn., and Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., and plans to see former Vice President Joe Biden before the caucuses.

Wilding said he's not looking for anything particular in a candidate, but that each candidate has different strengths, and he wants to listen to what they have to say. He said he's leaning toward Wilding or Buttigieg. "What I liked was that he

was sort of abstract, but also the fact that he's a mayor makes me think that he actually has executive experience and could actually run something, even though he's only run a small city," Wilding said.

Buttigieg will campaign in Dubuque on Wednesday and on Saturday will campaign in Fort Dodge, Storm Lake, and Carroll.

The Daily Iowan Volume 151 Issue 76

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Schreier talks mental-health care for new semester

As a new semester begins, University Counseling Service Director Barry Schreier said the demand for mental-health care on college campuses is “bottomless.” For those struggling with mental health, UCS offers a litany of resources.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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Despite a frigid “welcome” back for University of Iowa students, the spring semester is underway. A new semester brings its own triumphs and hardships, and many students will utilize the University Counseling Service to deal with the ups and downs of college life — no one knows this better, perhaps, than UCS Director Barry Schreier.

The most recent data from the National College Health Assessment states that 17.6 percent of undergraduate UI students were diagnosed or treated for depression in 2019 — a jump of 8.3 percent from 2014. Schreier said this increase is because students are becoming more familiar with the vernacular of mental health, and the pressure to alleviate the mounting cost of higher education.

“The demand for mental-health care on our campuses, at this juncture, is somewhat bottomless,” he said. “But the more nuanced view of it is telling folks to engage in help-seeking behavior. We say to ourselves, ‘Let’s do everything we can to reduce stigma,’ and in a lot of ways the

stigma is not one-size-fits-all for different communities on campus.”

These communities, Schreier said, may have different attitudes toward engaging in help-seeking behavior. Students that are a part of an underrepresented community may have pressing concerns such as ensuring their safety or having representation on campus that push accessing mental-health services from the forefront of their minds, he added.

In addition to community identity, Schreier said he has noticed a sharp contrast in the way physical illnesses and mental-health concerns are discussed.

“When we talk about mental health, sometimes we don’t say, ‘I have depression,’ we say, ‘I am depression,’” he said. “You would never say, ‘I am cancer,’ so that is a major distinction. Part of what causes that is the difficulty of discerning who you are from a mental-health perspective as opposed to a physical illness. I think because of that, it brings up a lot more shame. I also think that college students are high achievers, which brings about a more individualistic mindset.”

To Schreier, the U.S. is a

“ruggedly individualistic” society; this is not always a negative attribute, he said, recounting a lengthy list of individuals who have pioneered change. When it comes to mental health, however, the common expression that someone “lifted themselves up by the bootstraps” can be a deceivingly nonchalant way of pushing depression and anxiety to the side.

Although Schreier said every student needs time to themselves, he added that seclusion can lead to mental-health concerns such as suicidal ideations, which occur when someone thinks about, considers, or plans suicide.

“When a student is experiencing suicidal ideations, that can be one of the most lethal parts of depressive thinking. So much of that mindset can be bottled up,” he said. “Again, we have to start the conversation about engaging in help-seeking behavior, and one of the things we do at University Counseling Services where we are a national leader is in group therapy.”

These group-therapy programs, which have blossomed over the last five years, include a variety of topics important to students; this includes workshops geared toward anxiety,



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa Counseling Services Director Barry Schreier is seen in his office at the Westlawn Building on Dec. 12, 2019.

body image, and groups for male and female students. The formation of these groups, Schreier said, was two-fold; individual counseling can be difficult at a large scale, and a group setting helps students realize they are not alone in the problems they face.

“When students are sitting in a group setting, they can look around to others who are in the same position and say, ‘Wow, I feel a little less irrational now.’ The current research is telling us that if we ask the average college student if they feel alone, they say, ‘I do not, I have readily available connections all around me,’” he said. “When we ask the same students, however, if they feel lonely, the answer is often yes.”

Likening this dissonance to the difference between a house and a home, Schreier said the two terms “alone” and “lonely” sound similar but have different connotations. Group-therapy sessions, he added, can help students gain coping mechanisms for these feelings.

National data from the American Psychological Association state that 32 percent of college counseling centers reported at some point throughout the year there was a wait list for mental-health care. Schreier said he realizes the ev-

er-growing counseling needs of the UI’s 32,000 students and added that programs such as group counseling and Let’s Talk Hawks strive to meet these demands.

The onset of a new semester — especially amid a cantankerous political climate — can increase the stress students feel while perusing social media, Schreier said. Although platforms such as Twitter and Facebook have helped spread awareness and reduce stigma surrounding mental-health concerns, he added that “information overload” continues to be a prevalent concern among students.

“My more cynical side will say there is nothing you can do about [information overload], it’s just the nature of the society we have created for ourselves. The less cynical side of me, however, realizes that there are positive communities online and we can filter the content we see,” he said.

Regardless of the challenges related to social media, Schreier said technology has been a valuable tool in the mental-health profession. Kognito, an online suicide-prevention simulator, has already been used by nearly 6,000 people in the UI community.

Schreier joked that he grad-

uated college “longer ago than I’d care to admit,” adding that aiding the concerns of college students is a challenging — yet rewarding — job that is never finished.

“I think we need to stay flexible,” he said. “I think our approach needs to be nuanced and we need to make sure we’re keeping our ear to the national level so that we are doing our best to stay ahead of the conversation. I never want to be a campus that wasn’t paying attention.”

MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES

- **University Counseling Services** - (319) 335-7294
- **Student Care and Assistance** - (319) 335-1162
- **UI Employee Assistance Program** - (319) 335-2085
- **CommUnity Crisis Services** - (319) 351-0140



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Pieces of University of Iowa Counseling Services Director Barry Schreier's office collection are seen on Dec. 12, 2019. Schreier recently was awarded the Association of University and College Counseling Center's President's Award for Meritorious Service in the National Field of Campus Mental Health.

Cannabis use during pregnancy linked to infant growth defects

A new study finds cannabis use during pregnancy can lead to adverse birth effects, including a 70-percent increase in small-for-gestational age births.

BY RIN SWANN
corinne-swann@uiowa.edu

As access to cannabis becomes more widespread across the United States, a recent study has concluded that cannabis use during pregnancy may negatively impact fetal growth and development.

The study, conducted by University of Iowa researchers, the University of Minnesota, and HealthPartners Institute, compared birth and early developmental screens of infants who had been exposed to cannabis during the course of the pregnancy with those who had not.

As of June 2019, 11 states have legalized recreational marijuana use and 21 additional states have legalized

the use of medical marijuana.

The purpose of the study was to search for adverse birth effects, UI epidemiology Professor Paul Romitti said. These included preterm birth, low birth rate, small for gestational age birth, and major structural birth defects.

Data from the study was provided by HealthPartners Institute, a nonprofit health-care organization that operates several hospitals and clinics in Minnesota and western Wisconsin.

“We publish 400-some studies a year,” said David Martinson, senior communications consultant at HealthPartners. “They run the gamut. Everything from things like health economics to maternal and child health,

to diabetes. Our work really spans a pretty broad spectrum of health research.”

According to a National Survey of Drug Use and Health Data, prenatal cannabis use is on the rise, increasing from 2.9 percent to 5 percent between 2002 and 2016, according to self-reports.

“There’s greater access to cannabis now,” Romitti said. “And with that, there could be that the public perception has changed with legalization. Maybe there’s a misconception that it’s safe for all uses and particularly pregnant women have reported self-medicating with cannabis to treat things like nausea, anxiety, or pain and for morning sickness.”

The study observed more

than 3,400 women who were receiving prenatal care within a large health-care system and tested for cannabis using a routine urine and toxicology screen. Of those women, 8.2 percent tested positive for THC, the chemical in marijuana that gives users a “high” — 3 percent more than the national self-reporting rate.

“There’s a lot of reasons why they don’t want to report to their provider that they were using cannabis,” said Senior Research Investigator Elyse Kharbanda of HealthPartners Institute. “Sometimes they believe their last use was prior to pregnancy. So, there might be some confusion, but I think also fears about how they’ll be treated

during pregnancy and other implications if they report use.”

The study also considered other variables that could cause growth defects, such as cigarette smoking in addition to looking at the effects of THC.

The results found a small uptick in babies with low birth weight, a two-fold jump in abnormal 12-month developmental screens, and a 70 percent increase in small-for-gestational-age births. Particularly, the increase in SGA births is statistically significant, Kharbanda said.

Romitti said a limitation of the study is that the laboratory data came from a one-time measurement during

pregnancy, because the toxicology screen came from the first prenatal visit. As such, no data existed on whether the women continued use during pregnancy.

Additionally, the study did not look at more detailed neurocognitive exams, but Romitti expressed that studying these limitations would be something researchers want to continue in the future.

“I think our study provides timely and needed data on the prevalence and potential risks of maternal cannabis use during pregnancy among women and contributes to a growing body of literature on what are the effects of THC or cannabis use during pregnancy,” Romitti said.

PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Among group retention between students’ first and second years at the university, Fuentes said these retention rates have continued to decline even from fall 2018 to fall 2019, she added.

Retention rates for returning first-gen students in fall 2019 was at 76 percent, Fuentes said, while the overall return rate for the class was 86 percent.

“It’s a very significant gap, and that requires a call for action to make sure that we are here to do what is expected from us...” Fuentes said.

UI Academic Support and Retention Director Mirra Anson said research is promising and shows that once the university integrates multiple evidence-based initiatives, the share of first-gen students who return for a second year will grow.

Powerful factors of the initiative include peer mentoring, coaching in various forms, close connections with faculty, and more, Anson said. An implementation team is currently under construction, she added, and will be comprised of faculty and staff.

“I think first-gen student success really has been part of a national discussion for... years, as it should be, so I’m hoping that this initiative can evolve

into a model,” Anson said. “But I’m also hoping that we can strengthen the model by looking at what other institutions are doing and adopting that practice.”

Based on data from surveys within her office, Anson said there are certain factors correlated with a student’s probability in continuing their university education, such as grade point average, a sense of belonging, and engagement with peers. First-generation students specifically are less likely to say they feel like they belong, she added.

When students say these things matter to them, it’s important to make sure the university responds with a “We hear you,” Anson said. Once

student voices are heard, the UI must consider how to change the system accordingly to better serve them, she added.

“We’re excited to learn areas where we can improve and celebrate their success,” Anson said. “I think it represents a real institutional commitment — particularly to support our first-gen population.”

In an interview with the *DI* in September 2019, UI President Bruce Harreld said the university aims for at least 20 percent of students on campus to be first-generation.

“We welcome first-generation students,” Harreld said. “... We’re going to put the support systems in place so that students and their families know what comes with it.”

The Hawkeye First-Generation Initiative will place a heavy emphasis on engagement not only with first-generation students but also their families, by building relationships between the latter and the UI before the beginning of classes and over the summer, Fuentes said.

There will also be additional support from faculty, exposing incoming first-generation students to high-impact practices — opportunities that make the university more marketable but also help with academic engagement, she said. This will include research, mentoring, campus, employment, as well as service-learning courses.

While the new initiative will not replace existing first-gen programs on campus,

Fuentes said each of these initiatives, old and new, will work together to be more intentional.

Although many first-generation students represent low-income populations, Fuentes said the biggest distinguishing factor between the two groups is the absent sense of belonging or lack of prior college experience among first-generation students — which this new initiative will focus on and seek to remedy.

“This campus is so proud to welcome so many first-generation students,” Fuentes said. “... We believe they have great potential when they arrive here. We don’t see a difference between this group and their peers.”

Opinions

COLUMN

Philosophy teaches students useful, worldly perspectives

The field is often misunderstood, but it can be useful to students who are willing to explore new, challenging topics.

BY RILEY MOORE
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I frequently spend time around my department's professors as a philosophy major at the University of Iowa. During office hours with UI philosophy Visiting Assistant Professor Keith Harris, he relays stories from those who misunderstand his field. "Philosophy — is that like poetry?"

This confusion of what philosophy entails rears its ugly head nearly every time the four-syllable word is pronounced. I wager every student who returned home for the holidays — informing their distant relative of the "ethics" course they participated in — was greeted with an eye roll. "You're going into debt for that?"

Many people still don't know what philosophy encompasses, and everyone can benefit from knowing more about it.

To begin, philosophy is a banner which many subjects huddle underneath. It's analogous to "sports" or "drugs" as umbrella terms for complex topics. There is little in common between ingesting ibuprofen and methamphetamine. With this in mind, philosophy of mind, or philosophy of politics, or philosophy of metaphysics, share less in common than one would suppose.

Of course, there is plenty of intersection within philosophy. For instance, your ethical framework may inform your political alignment, or, unfortunately, your political alignment may inform your ethical framework. Phrases such as "it implies that..." or "it follows from..." have tech-



The Old Capitol is seen on Nov. 20, 2019.

nical definitions, and, once learned within a philosophy course, will reorient your thinking from the mundane to the profound.

For instance, the concept of free will is a common theme touched on in philosophy classes. Nearly everyone pursues their daily pleasures as a subjective "I," dictating what decisions to make and when. Upon further consideration, the so-called freedom one exercises is based off thoughts one did not author, yet adjudicated the result of their action. To have agency over one's thoughts, one would have to think their thoughts before they thought them. Confusion, understanding, boredom, all emotions resulting from reading the prior sentence — these emotions are not a choice; they are simply occurring.

Discussions and thought experiments such as these occur frequently within philosophy courses. Professors engage directly with students in a respectable manner, and build within the student an

effective mode of holding conversation. I do not wish to suggest philosophy is a different, yet related, version of a literature course. In demonstration, one of the classics within the philosophy library is Plato's *Five Dialogues*. The focal point of the discussion is not the resulting answer. It is found in the questions — precisely where philosophy flourishes.

Ideas gleaned from philosophy courses can be easily exported to other domains of knowledge. According to the University of Missouri-St. Louis, philosophy majors earn the highest average scores on the GRE, which tests preparedness for graduate programs. These data points convey half the story. Enrolling in philosophy courses reasonably challenges existing beliefs in religion, responsibility, personal identity, right and wrong, and so on.

To answer the misguided question concerning if philosophy is like poetry, one should reply, "No, it's like philosophy."

COLUMN

CNN fuels distrust in media with coverage of Sanders, Warren

The handling of the candidates' "feud" by the network shows a disregard for balanced commentary and debate.



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At the most recent Democratic presidential-nomination debate, CNN took a break from the standard policy questions to ask Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., a simple question: Why do you hate women?

It wasn't phrased like that, but that's what the question surmounted

to for those listening at home when Sanders was asked about his rival, Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

The question was, "You told [Warren] you did not believe that a woman could win the election. Why did you say that?"

Sanders denied the allegation, saying that for decades he's been a proponent of getting more women into politics. After reaffirming that he did not express that belief, the CNN moderator turned to Warren and asked her, "What did you think when Sen. Sanders told you a woman could not win the election?"

The blatant favoritism in

this unconfirmed story is absolutely appalling. The basis of this feud is an alleged 2018 meeting between Sanders and Warren in which the only two people in the room were Sanders and Warren. There is no way to determine who is right, as there are no transcripts from this conversation. Yet, the network decided to run headfirst into this supporting Warren.

To publish a story that amounts to hearsay, then use a national platform to signal boost that story when there are more pressing issues on

the table is not a good look. Medicare for All plan is going to cost. Don't voters deserve to see the price tag before you send them a bill that could cost tens of trillions of dollars?"

Warren was then asked, "Why does it make sense for the government to manufacture drugs, especially when public trust in government is near historic lows?"

CNN's abuse of its platform for the debate is indicative of a development in the world of journalism — people aren't trusting the news anymore.

It might be partially good that large corporate entities

are losing credibility. "Left-leaning" outlets such as CNN have a monetary interest in keeping the status quo of

'To publish a story that amounts to hearsay, then use a national platform to signal boost that story when there are more pressing issues on the table is not a good look.'

the table is not a good look. Considering audiences are highly skeptical of the news CNN produces, according to a Rasmussen Reports poll, it seems likely that trust in the network will only plummet further.

This was not the only line of inquiry that CNN framed poorly. While some candidates were pressed about their preparedness to debate President Trump and how they plan to inspire voters, Sanders and Warren were both barraged with unfair questions.

One of the moderators questioned Sanders, "You have consistently refused to say exactly how much your

today. They only vaguely dip their toes into the American Left in order to expand their viewership. But even so, distrust in journalism is harmful for democracies.

The need for independent media is sorely evident from CNN's lack of balanced decorum in maintaining a fair debate. All candidates have their issues and flaws, but this drama-mongering for viewership is what led the U.S. to elect an unqualified president in 2016.

If there is to be change, it needs to start with the people. But if all people see is what corporate media talks about, there won't be anything of value said at all.

COLUMN

Disliking other people's playlists isn't the purpose of art

People like me love Nickelback for all the right reasons, and everyone should be more accepting of different music tastes.



JASON O'DAY
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I like a lot of things that other people love to hate: pineapple on pizza, Fox News, and most importantly — Nickelback.

To say Nickelback is the worst ignores the group's greatest hits such as "Rockstar" and underrated classics such as "Lullaby." It's one of my favorite bands. I have enjoyed Nickelback's music since I was a teenager, and it helped me through some tough times during that period of my life.

The music video for "Lullaby" is exceptional. It depicts a widowed husband's struggles handling loss. He initially considers putting his newborn up for adoption, but then finds the strength to raise her on his own. I'm choking up a little bit just thinking about it.

A huge swath of internet and social-media users have made a hobby out of ripping Nickelback, in part because its radio-friendly hits were overplayed in the 2000s. Some of the memes are hilarious, such as the "Photograph" GIF, or the guy who showed up at 2016 GOP campaign events with a "Ted Cruz likes Nickelback" sign. Generally, though, I find it a cheap way for cynical people who don't actually know that much about music to feign superior taste.

They remind me of the episode of "Family Guy" when Peter hears some political pundits repeatedly calling the Bush administration's Middle East policies "shallow and pedantic" without making an argument. That night at dinner, Peter complained that his wife's meatloaf was "shallow and pedantic."

Most Nickelback haters do essentially the same thing with their empty derision, and probably couldn't even name three of the band's songs.

I'm not saying Nickelback is a sacred cow entitled to a shield from all criticism. I

wouldn't dare put the group in the same category of greatness as Mötley Crüe or the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Nickelback lacks the vocal talent, originality, and artistic depth of the two aforementioned bands, but I still think it's good. Critiques of music should be substantive, with thoughtful arguments to back them up. One BuzzFeed piece from 2016 argued that Nickelback's second and third albums were decent and had originality, but as the band rose to stardom, its members essentially sold out to make cookie-cutter hits.

Sometimes, I enjoy the cheap appeal to nostalgia of a ballad such as "Photograph" that doesn't require multiple listens to decipher, or reading some pretentious music reviewer's take to find out what it really means.

The meaning of "Photograph" is simple and straightforward. The singer is reminiscing about where he went to school, where he grew up, and a fun memory. It's easily relatable and makes me wish I could go back and relive my

high-school days. Nickelback's lyrics are catchy and down to earth. Not every song needs seven levels of artistic depth and subtlety to be enjoyable.

Cardi B is another musical phenomenon who, like Nickelback, takes a great deal of criticism from the internet meme-

world. Personally I can't stand her music, and I enjoy poking fun at it.

Having said that, no one should be embarrassed by their musical preferences — whether that includes Cardi B, Nickelback, or whoever else people enjoy.

Evaluating art is a subjective endeavor. To the music lovers of the world, put on your noise-canceling headphones to drown out the haters and enjoy whatever you want to. Denigrating the musical tastes of others does not make yours more sophisticated.



Kirthmon F. Dozier/Detroit Free Press/MCT

Nickelback lead singer Chad Kroeger performs during half time of the Thanksgiving Day game between the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers at Ford Field in Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 24, 2011.

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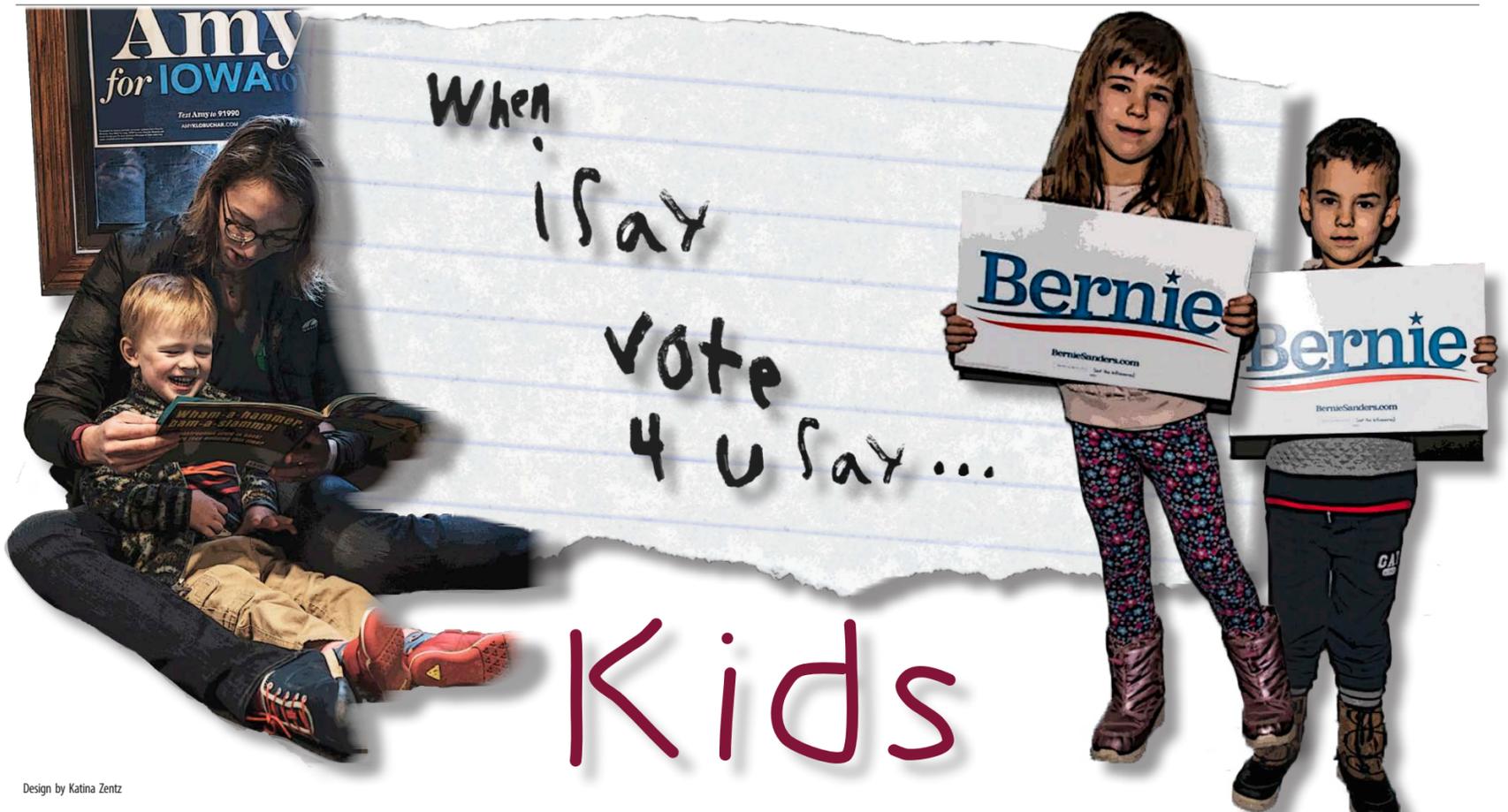
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ETHICS & POLITICS



Design by Katina Zentz

Through a parent's eyes

Iowa Democrats are bringing their kids out to campaign events as a learning tool, and for some, it's simply the only way they might see candidates.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Emily Johnson and Ian Cawley started preparing for a Cory Booker presidential campaign event in North Liberty the night before, having discussed and planned for days in advance. They weren't campaign staff, venue setter-uppers, or part of a Booker volunteer group; they were parents bringing their 5-week-old daughter, Edie Cawley, on what was her first nonhospital outing.

The couple packed a bag full of diapers, wet wipes, and a wrap before Booker's Jan. 9 event. Johnson nursed Edie in the morning, trying to time the two-hour intervals between feeding so she and her husband could hear all or at least most of Booker's speech.

The Democratic senator from New Jersey dropped his bid for the White House a few days after the event.

"What used to take five minutes now takes an hour and a half," Cawley said of getting out the door in the mornings. "... We both wanted to see this event. We knew we couldn't get a sitter for a couple hours during the day so we decided to make it a family outing."

Keeping kids entertained and babies placated for hours in a crowded area during an Iowa campaign event is not an easy task. Booker's North Liberty speech lasted well past the 40-minute mark and candidates across the board often begin their events later than advertised.

But they and other parents attending campaign events say the extra planning and hassle is worth it to participate in the caucuses and expose their kids, no matter how young, to the political process.

Johnson and Cawley, an Iowa City couple, plan to caucus with their daughter. Depending on their precinct, they could be engaging in a noisy, 1,000-person packed gymnasium for an hour or longer.

"Voting is one of the most important responsibilities we have," Johnson said. "So the earlier that you get immersed

in that as the idea that [voting is] just a thing that you do and not like a choice to make, but that that's what you do. I think it's really important, and who knows? She might be absorbing some stuff."

"She really liked Cory Booker in the womb," Cawley added.

Johnson laughed, explaining that during her pregnancy, she'd felt movement when she heard Booker speaking on a podcast.

she's just been asking lots of questions about him... Like she's been asking me if he's a real person," Pai said. "And so I thought we would come and check it out because she was very curious."

At its beginning, the field for the Democratic nomination was one of the most diverse in the country's history. Since the departure of several prominent nonwhite candidates from the race, Sens.

"He asked, 'OK, my kid's going to be voting in 16 years, which is a while, but if you have two terms...what is America going to be like after two terms of a Warren presidency?' And she really sold me on her vision when I think about what's going to be the best possible future for him," Kosloski said of her husband's question.

Warren answered by talking about a sweeping affordable-housing plan and the importance of addressing climate change, which Kosloski said is especially important to them as geologists who understand the in-depth magnitude of the environmental costs of inaction.

The couple said, laughing, that it took quite a bit to keep their son entertained at campaign events. He liked to run through people's legs, especially in crowded rooms such as at Klobuchar's Iowa City office opening.

Kosloski said she'd be happy to see some form of activities for kids at caucus sites to ease the burden on parents who might want to bring their kids to caucus.

"We've never had the only

kid at a campaign event and we've been to a lot of campaign events. And there's always a lot — not a lot — but at least a handful of others there," she said. She added that at campaign events, most people were accommodating. One stranger even rolled toy cars around with Felix on the floor during a Booker event.

Johnson County Democratic Party organizer John Deeth said the party's caucusgoers can apply for an accommodation at the party website, which may include requesting child care at their caucus site on Feb. 3.

The caucusing process has often been criticized as inaccessible to people with disabilities, work conflicts, or those without child care. The Democratic National Committee set mandates for the 2020 nomination calendar for the caucuses to add an absentee option for people with caucus conflicts, such as taking care of kids at home. After the DNC vetoed a phone-in, virtual caucus option, the national party approved the Hawkeye State for satellite caucuses, which could allow people who couldn't get to

their precinct site to caucus at the same time in a different place, such as a workplace, school, nursing home, or out-of-state location.

Young people shaping the political conversation

Presidential candidates are getting asked questions by young people, too. At a stop in Iowa City, a young girl named Eleanor, who preferred to go by Bear, asked Warren if she would stop global warming.

"Yes," Warren answered. Climate change is especially an issue hailed by those under 18, who argue that policies by government now will be inherited by young people in the future.

In Iowa City, middle and high schoolers have spearheaded climate protests after 16-year-old Swedish activist Greta Thunberg began sitting out from school to bring attention to the threat of climate change. Thunberg visited Iowa City in October, drawing a crowd of a couple thousand, many of whom were young kids who came to see Thunberg on a day off from school.

'It was one of the first times we felt her kick, so we always joked that she liked Cory.'

— Emily Johnson, Iowa City mother

"It was one of the first times we felt her kick, so we always joked that she liked Cory," Johnson said.

The Iowa City couple haven't set their caucus choice in stone yet. Johnson said she's looking less at a candidate's specific policies, and more for a candidate who can "get through the logjams in Congress." She's voted split ticket for several years, casting ballots for Republicans in local races and a Democrat in recent presidential elections.

For other parents, seeing national figures is as much a learning experience for their kids.

Iowa City resident Megan Pai's 4-year-old daughter, Maddie, talked nonstop at home about Andrew Yang after seeing his ads, peppering her mom, who is white, and dad, who is Taiwanese American, with questions about race and identity.

So, the couple decided to take their two daughters to see Yang in person at a University Heights bookstore Dec. 14, 2019.

"I think it's because it's like the first time she's seen an Asian, literally, on TV. And so

Booker and Kamala Harris from California and former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julián Castro, Yang is the one nonwhite candidate who made a debate stage in December 2019. No candidates of color landed a spot in the Jan. 14 Democratic presidential debate in Des Moines.

Although kids can't caucus or vote, their presence is a strong factor in political decision making for many families.

Two University of Iowa geology professors — Bill Barnhardt and Mary Kosloski — brought their 2-year-old son Felix, along with a Pixar Cars backpack and a construction site his uncle got him for Christmas, to see U.S. Senator from Minnesota Amy Klobuchar one brisk day soon after the holidays.

It wasn't Felix's first event. (He, for the record, answered, "Dad!" enthusiastically when asked whom he was supporting for president). The three had also seen Elizabeth Warren during a Johnson County stop, where Barnhardt got to pose a question to the senator from Massachusetts.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Ian Cawley holds his 5-week-old daughter Edie during a campaign event for Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., in North Liberty on Jan. 9.

TOGETHER, WE CAN SAVE THE WORLD



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF AMERICA, FROM TOM STEYER

Your concerns about climate are completely justified and on target. It's ridiculously unfair for you to inherit an uninhabitable planet because self-interested politicians refuse to stand up to corporations. But they can't dismiss you. Your voices rise with the conviction of truth and the willingness to act. You've called yourselves "the voiceless future of humanity," but you are not voiceless. For too long, members of my generation have chosen short-term profit over anything else, even people's lives. But you've broken through — using every tool at your disposal to demand a voice.

It's imperative for those in power to treat the climate crisis with the urgency it demands. **I'm the only candidate who will openly make fighting climate change my number one priority.** If it's not number one, it won't get done ... and it has to get done.

On the first day of my presidency, I will declare the climate crisis a national emergency and invoke the emergency powers of the executive office, including enacting power plant regulations, instilling stricter pollution standards on cars, and revamping building codes. I will hold all corporate polluters accountable for their environmental crimes against humanity. No other candidate sees it this way, but we have no choice — we're running out of time. It's why I left my company a decade ago to start NextGen America, and worked with students all across the U.S. to mobilize the largest youth voter registration and turnout effort in American history. **Young people lead the charge; and in 2020 you'll vote out the most corrupt president this country has ever seen.**

Climate justice is at the heart of this struggle. Far too much pollution is located in communities that lack political agency, and especially in communities of color. My climate justice plan (tomsteyer.com/climate) focuses on bringing justice to those whose air and water has been poisoned by corporations over decades of discriminatory, environmentally racist policies. We must redress this historic and continued discrimination if we are going to build a better America and transform our economy safely and equitably.

When we put justice at the center of fighting climate change, we'll bring this country together and create millions of good, high-paying, green jobs in the process. **The future of this planet and our economic future can only be assured together.** We must turn the most powerful tool in history — the American economy — toward healing our planet, restoring our communities, and building a government that is truly of, by, and for the people.

This is the election that will determine the course of all our lives. Trump has made it clear that he is willing to destroy our health and our planet to please the oil and gas industry. We must stop him. We can safeguard our futures while restoring the health of the planet. We can become global leaders again through climate action. And together, we can win.

Regardless of who you're voting for in 2020, I know you'll show up. I know you'll speak out. I know you'll vote, because there's so much at stake — everything.

Let's save the world, and let's do it together.

Tom Steyer

“

On day one of my presidency, I will declare the climate crisis a national emergency and invoke the emergency powers of the executive office.

”

**TOM STEYER,
DEMOCRAT FOR PRESIDENT**

Sports

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 2020

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

DAILYIOWAN.COM

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa's Lugo eyes 100th-career victory

All-American Pat Lugo has wrestled in 136 matches during his collegiate career. Now, the senior is finally on tap for win number 100.

Lugo began his collegiate career at Edinboro University in Pennsylvania. During his time as a fighting Scot, Lugo went 63-18.

In 2017, Lugo decided to transfer to the University of Iowa to continue his wrestling career. He has gone 36-9 since arriving at Iowa.

Lugo's 2019-20 campaign has been impressive thus far, and attaining his 100th win would only add to his perfect résumé. He is 13-0 this season and ranked first in the nation at 149-pounds.

The Florida native earned the No. 1 distinction following his impressive performance at the Midlands Championships. Lugo took the 149-pound title, going 6-0 on the tournament.

Lugo won one match by technical fall and another match by fall. On his way to the title, he successfully defeated No. 7 Max Thomsen in the semifinals by decision, 3-2.

The championship bout saw Lugo claim the No. 1 ranking by dethroning then No. 1 Aiden O'Conner of North Carolina. Earlier in the tournament, O'Conner had defeated Lugo's teammates Vince Turk and Jeren Glosser.

Lugo's current stint at No. 1 marks the first time he has been ranked at the top spot in his career. Lugo spent all of 2018-19 ranked inside the top five. Before the 2019 season, Lugo had never cracked the top 10.



Lugo

Rooks takes Big Ten Wrestler of the Week

For the second time this season, an Indiana wrestler has taken home Big Ten Wrestler of the Week honors. The conference announced on Tuesday that Hoosier redshirt freshman Graham Rooks had been named wrestler of the week for the second time this season.

Hawkeyes Austin DeSanto and Alex Marinelli have also won wrestler of the week this season. Big Ten Wrestler of the Week has come from an Indiana school four times this season.

Rooks was tabbed as Big Ten Wrestler of the Week for the first time this season on Dec. 17. He was given his second wrestler of the week award after picking up two victories against ranked opponents during duals against Northwestern and Purdue last weekend. Rooks is also the Big Ten's only 149-pounder to take home the honor this season.

Rooks defeated No. 6 Parriott of Purdue and No. 14 Yahya Thomas of Northwestern. The redshirt freshman has defeated Thomas twice on the season.

NWCA WRESTLING RANKINGS

1. Iowa (14)
2. Penn State
3. Virginia Tech
4. Ohio State
5. North Carolina State
6. Arizona State
7. Nebraska
8. Oklahoma State
9. Wisconsin
10. Pittsburgh

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you're reliable, people rely on you."



— Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands on reliability

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa's roster boasts



wrestlers who are ranked in the top 10 of their weight class.

Carver set for top-25 collision

Iowa will face Rutgers in a physical battle after the Scarlet Knights earned their first top-25 ranking in 41 years.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Luka Garza drives forward during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 90-83.

BY PETE RUDEN

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For the first time in 41 years, the Rutgers men's basketball team has found its way into the AP Top 25.

When unranked last year, the Scarlet Knights toppled Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Now, their first game since earning their ranking comes against a Hawkeye squad that has won three in a row.

No. 19 Iowa and No. 24 Rutgers will tip off at 8 p.m. today, ushering in a new era of Rutgers

basketball.

It sets up a perfect matchup for a Hawkeye team that utilizes its swagger and mental toughness whenever it takes the floor.

"They don't seem to get too up or too down," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said about his team. "They recognize the level of competition that was before them. They could look at the schedule before the season and see that, but it's a group that's performed well on the road, for the most part."

Iowa showed its confidence in its 90-83 victory over Michigan on Jan. 17.

While the game got chippy at times and the Hawkeyes seemed to get under the skin of their opponents — as evidenced by Juwan Howard's technical foul — they backed everything up on the floor.

Even when the Wolverines took a seven-point lead in the second half, Iowa fought back to flip the score around on Michigan.

The Hawkeyes didn't let the moment or environment get to them.

"We all love playing with emotion, and we're

SEE RUTGERS, 2B

Iowa wrestling embraces grind

The top-ranked Iowa wrestling team will face some of the best programs in the nation over the next several weeks.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 174-pound Michael Kemerer wrestles Nebraska's Mikey Labriola during a wrestling dual meet between Iowa and Nebraska at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 18. Kemerer won by decision, 3-1, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Huskers, 26-6.

BY AUSTIN HANSON

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Wrestling is not a race. The brutal nature of the season suits individuals that enjoy a grind, rather than a sprint, to the finish line.

Iowa wrestlers are as familiar with the season-long grind as anyone.

"It can be hard at times to want to be super

motivated to come in [the wrestling room] and stuff," senior Paul Glynn said. "It's kind of like, I have to do this and I have to do that."

The strength of Iowa's schedule has been well documented this season, making this year's campaign as difficult as any.

The Hawkeyes have already wrestled five

SEE WRESTLING, 2B

Hawkeye women running Big Ten

The Hawkeyes have had some key players win Big Ten awards while winning some intense games in the conference.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN

isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Big Ten play has started for Iowa women's basketball. Though the Hawkeyes lost their first game at Nebraska on Dec. 28, they haven't lost since. This has led them to a 6-1 record in the Big Ten, which is tied for first in the conference.

Before the No. 19 Hawkeyes face Ohio State on Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, it's worth looking back at their success in the Big Ten.

6 - Big Ten Weekly Honors



Doyle

Before the season started, senior guard Kathleen Doyle was named to the Ann Meyers Drysdale Award preseason watch list, which acknowledges the best shooting guard in NCAA Division I. And so far, she has lived up to the hype.

Doyle won the Big Ten Women's Basketball Player of the Week Award on Jan. 6 and Jan. 13. She was also on the Big Ten Women's Basketball Player of the Week Honor Roll on Nov. 25.

Her average 26 points, six assists, and six rebounds per game against then-No. 16 Maryland on Jan. 9 and then-No. 12 Indiana on Jan. 12 led her to being named the Naismith Women's

SEE BASKETBALL, 2B

RUTGERS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

all really competitive," Iowa guard CJ Fredrick said. "We're not going to let anybody come into our home court and punk us."

This matchup poses something the Hawkeyes haven't seen in conference play yet.

Today's game will feature Iowa's Big Ten-leading offense against a Rutgers defense that paces the conference.

The Hawkeyes average 79.9 points per game and have scored at least 75 points in four of their seven Big Ten games this season, breaking 90 in their last contest.

Meanwhile, the Scarlet Knights allow only 58.7 points a game and haven't allowed a team to sniff 60

points in their last three games.

While it has already beaten Maryland — which ranks fourth in the Big Ten in scoring defense — the matchup will serve as a good litmus test for Iowa as it deals with the best of the best.

"They're a very aggressive team defensively," Iowa forward Joe Wieskamp said. "They're going to be a team that's going to be up in our space, bumping us off cuts, not letting an easy pass. So, we're going to have to be physical right back with them."

That physicality bodes well for Iowa. Luka Garza saw it as recently as last week.

With Michigan big man Jon Teske fighting alongside Garza in the paint, the Hawkeye junior drew 12 fouls en route to dropping 33 points.

Rutgers' Myles Johnson poses another threat down

low. At 6'10" and 255 pounds, Johnson puts up 9.2 points and 8.2 rebounds a game.

It will be up to Iowa to assert its own physicality to leave Carver-Hawkeye with a victory once again.

"We're going to try to set the pace, set the tone, play at our pace and our speed and how we want to play," Garza said. "Get the ball to where we want to get it to without letting them frustrate us."

IOWA-RUTGERS INFORMATION

- **Who:** No. 19 Iowa vs. No. 24 Rutgers
- **Where:** Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- **When:** 8 p.m.
- **TV:** Big Ten Network



Iowa guard CJ Fredrick dribbles during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 90-83. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan



Iowa guard Makenzie Meyer looks to pass during a women's basketball match between Iowa and Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 12. Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Player of the Week on Jan. 14.

Doyle is not the only Hawkeye making strides in the conference. Fellow senior guard Makenzie Meyer was mentioned on the Big Ten Women's Basketball Player of the Week Honor Roll on Dec. 16 and Dec. 23. She is averaging 13.6 points per game and has made 48.7 percent of her 3-pointers in Big Ten play.

On Monday, sophomore center

Monika Czinano was named to the Big Ten Women's Basketball Player of the Week Honor Roll. During the previous week, she averaged 20.5 points per game.

3 - Double-digit comebacks in the Big Ten

Deficits of 14 against Indiana on Jan. 12, 15 at Minnesota on Jan. 16, and 17 at Wisconsin on Jan. 19 all resulted in Iowa victories.

In each game, the second half was an improvement over the first. Down by five at halftime against the Hoosiers, the Hawkeyes went back and

forth in the second half until pulling out a 91-85 win in double overtime.

In Minneapolis, the Hawkeyes trailed by nine with 4:47 to go in the fourth quarter, but that didn't deter them. Junior guard Alexis Sevillian hit the game-winning 3-pointer with eight seconds to go against the Golden Gophers.

In Madison, the Hawkeyes went on a 20-2 run in the third quarter to help them take a lead after being down 52-35. Though there were four lead changes in the final 3:28 of the game, the Hawkeyes managed to pull the almost unthinkable feat of winning three games in a row after being down double-digits by defeating the Badgers, 85-78.

7,009 - Average home attendance for conference games

There's nothing like the arena on Elliott Drive in Iowa City, and Iowa fans know it. When the Hawkeyes play their conference games, they know they must show up.

All three conference home games have been successful for the Hawkeyes. They beat two ranked opponents and scored 108 points against Illinois on Dec. 31, which is a school record.

To put Iowa's attendance numbers in perspective, of its four conference road games, the average attendance is 4,236. This includes an abysmal 1,843 at Northwestern. Many fans attending the matchup in Evanston were Hawkeye fans.

Strong home attendance has served the Hawkeyes well for a long time. They have 30-straight home wins, which is second behind Baylor's 49. The Hawkeyes moved up to second after UConn lost its 98-game home winning streak against Baylor on Jan. 9.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 1B

ranked teams in 2019-20: No. 7 Nebraska, No. 16 Iowa State, No. 13 Purdue, No. 9 Wisconsin, and No. 17 Princeton.

"[Our schedule] is always a tough schedule," head coach Tom Brands said. "We got to be ready to go."

Iowa is now entering what might be the most difficult portion of its schedule. After Jan. 18's dual against the seventh-ranked Cornhuskers, the Hawkeyes will face two top five opponents in back-to-back duals.

"Guys are coming here with a strategy to beat us," senior Michael Kemerer said. "We're the number one team in the country. No one is going to come to [Carver-Hawkeye Arena] and not treat it like the most important match. [Matches against Iowa] are circled and highlighted on the schedule. We got to know that when guys are coming to our arena; they like the big crowd. They want to pull off the upset and stuff."

This Friday, Iowa will welcome No. 4 Ohio State into Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Buckeyes are 3-0 in conference and 7-1 overall.

On Jan. 31, No. 2 Penn State will travel to Iowa City for a showdown with the top-ranked Hawkeyes at Carver. Penn State is 3-0 in conference and 7-1 overall.

"[The competition] is tough," Kemerer said. "You know that when

you're coming to Iowa and you're going to wrestle in the Big Ten, you know you're going to wrestle a tough schedule. You're probably going to wrestle most of the top guys in the country, and that's what we like."

The Big Ten currently boasts ten of the NWCA poll's top 25 teams. Five of those teams are inside the poll's top 10.

"Historically, when people think of wrestling, they think of Iowa first of all, but then they also think of the Big Ten," Glynn said. "There is a pretty rich history there with the Big Ten being the toughest conference in the country. There's a lot of fans that come out to watch [Big Ten wrestling] every year. I think it's just exciting for student-athletes who want to go to one of the Big Ten schools just because of the buzz and noise [wrestling] has in such a prestigious conference."

The Hawkeyes' schedule winds down with tough conference matchups with No. 25 Michigan and No. 14 Minnesota.

Iowa's regular season finale will come at Carver-Hawkeye Arena against No. 8 Oklahoma State.

Despite the rocky road ahead, the Hawkeyes remain excited about the opportunity that lies in front of them.

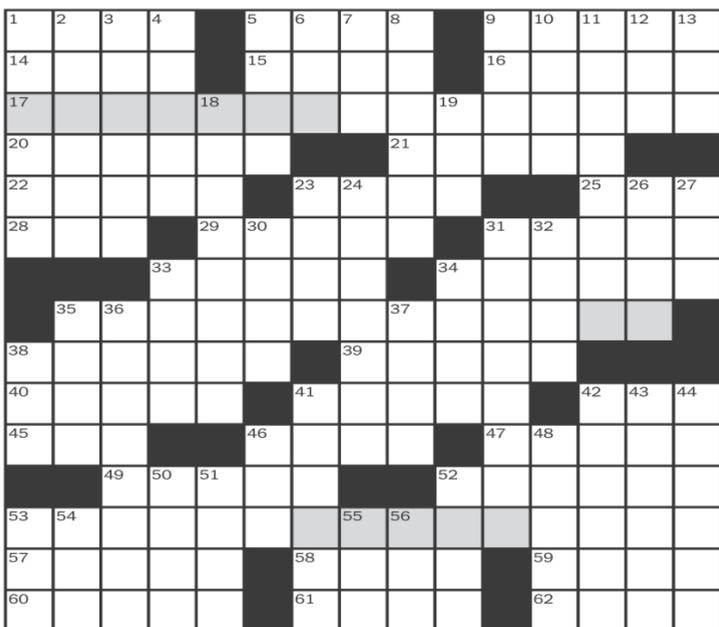
"[Wrestling tough teams] is all about your mental approach and your outlook on everything," Kemerer said. "You can either let that scare you or let it motivate you. We're the type of people that like to get up for big matches. We get a lot of big matches. It's fun and something you look forward to. It's not something we dread."

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2A

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1218

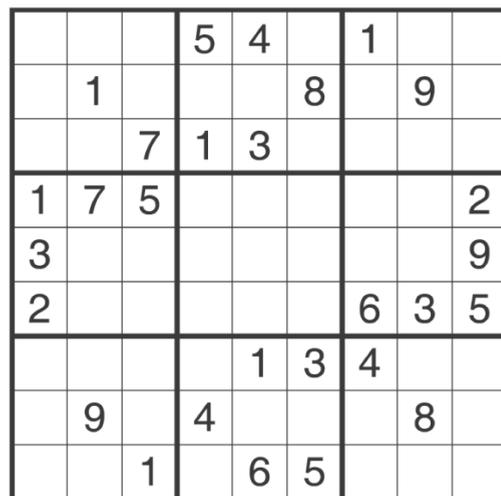


- ACROSS**
- 1 One walking sideways
 - 5 High in the Andes
 - 9 Crew team member
 - 14 Muscle car engine
 - 15 Like most dorms nowadays
 - 16 Old enough
 - 17 Start of a long-winded musing from an author
 - 20 Oregon Ducks' home
 - 21 --- -- --
 - 22 Beginner's knitting project
 - 23 Polite term of address
 - 25 Ones calling the shots, for short?
 - 28 "By all means"
 - 29 Rimes of country music
 - 31 Public walkway
 - 33 Craze
 - 34 Down-home and unpretentious
 - 35 Musing, part 2
 - 38 Precipitated

- 39 --dink
- 40 Had the rights to
- 41 -- bear
- 42 Animated picture file
- 45 Outlaw
- 46 Julie Andrews or Helen Mirren
- 47 Harry's foil in Harry Potter
- 49 Modern marketing tool
- 52 It may be gas- or oil-fired
- 53 End of the musing, which could simply have been the shaded squares
- 57 Appropriate
- 58 Word before sauce or truck
- 59 "-- story"
- 60 Wastes time feeling sad
- 61 Unrealistic part of many statues
- 62 Wire or cable

- DOWN**
- 1 Cheap and inauthentic
 - 2 Catchword in waste management
 - 3 Some Spanish friends
 - 4 Dangerous dog
 - 5 Undesirable marks?
 - 6 Fuel for a fire
 - 7 Hot cupful
 - 8 One who's "out"
 - 9 Crowd noise
 - 10 Does a hit on
 - 11 Article of equipment akin to a wakeboard
 - 12 "S.N.L." cast member Nwodim
 - 13 Call, as a game
 - 18 Blown up
 - 19 --com
 - 23 Common street name
 - 24 Illustration for an ill tourist?
 - 26 Storied Prohibition agent
 - 27 Word before sauce or milk
 - 30 Heroine of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"
 - 31 Like the pattern on Minnie Mouse's dress
 - 32 Confederate
 - 33 -- en place (putting in place: Fr.)
 - 34 -- for oneself
 - 35 East Coast 7-Eleven competitor
 - 36 Jack Nicklaus, in 19 major golf championships
 - 37 Chalice filler
 - 38 Corn on the --
 - 41 Appreciation of taste
 - 42 Aplenty
 - 43 Rapid breakup of a frozen stream in the spring
 - 44 Gave shape to
 - 46 Like most craft projects, in brief
 - 48 Breaks in relations
 - 50 -- mortals
 - 51 Fraternal barrier that Hannibal surmounted
 - 52 Frat members
 - 53 It all adds up to this
 - 54 G.I. entertainers
 - 55 Dissenting vote
 - 56 High/low card

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New location, new mindset for Daylight Donuts

Daylight Donuts will reopen at a new location on South First Avenue after closing in May 2019. The shop will focus on doughnut freshness and partner with Intelligentsia Coffee to provide “high-end” products to its customers.

BY RILEY DAVIS
riley-davis@uiowa.edu

Nearly a year after its closure in the spring, Daylight Donuts will make a comeback in February, sporting a new location and new mentality to put freshness first for the doughnut lovers of Iowa City.

Casey's General Store bought the donut shop's previous location on 3560 E. Court St., where Daylight Donuts operated since 2011, and closed in spring 2019. Daylight Donuts has since moved to a new home at 1681 S. First Ave., and the company is preparing to reopen next month. The business almost moved to the other side of the city before choosing its new location.

Daylight Donuts owner Scott Ward said he considered opening the new shop on the west side of Iowa City. Ward said the shop picked a new location and even drew up plans, but he changed his mind after what he billed as an overwhelming amount of customers who requested that the business stay on the east side.

The company's primary challenge was finding a location

that accommodated its needs as a doughnut shop, Ward said. This limited the shop's available options on the east side — many building owners didn't want to make donut-shop-necessary changes such as having holes punched in their roofs, he added. Finding the new location took longer than anticipated, Ward said, but the search was worth the wait.

Cleo Goeckner, a Daylight Donuts employee, said she was glad the business stayed on the east side.

“I think with the doughnut shop, we're really a spot that a lot of neighbors walk to and meet [at in order to] spend time together,” Goeckner said. “I don't think I've seen that as much in other businesses around town, but I think it is especially important to the east side neighborhoods.”

The new location isn't the only change that Daylight Donuts' customers will see once the shop opens. Because of the building's smaller size, the shop will become take-out oriented with a drive-thru for customer convenience, and their hours will extend further into the afternoon and evening. It

will also partner with Intelligentsia Coffee, Ward said.

The greatest change will be the shop's transition from wholesale to retail with a greater emphasis on doughnut freshness, he said.

“What I want to do is make sure that everyone can get a hot, fresh, glazed doughnut,” Ward said. “If you've ever had one that's just been out of the fryer, they literally melt in your mouth, and it's an experience that once you have it, you'll want to come back for another one.”

Wendy Ford, economic development coordinator for Iowa City, said a number of factors make a business such as Daylight Donuts successful in the area. Depending on the type of business, she said, location and a well-thought-out business plan are critical elements.

“A successful business plan should consider who your customers are, how many customers you'll have, what your pricing is, and also what your costs are so that you can have more income than out-go,” Ford said.

Ward said, although the company's upcoming change focuses on altering location



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

The area of the new location of Daylight Donuts is seen Dec. 1, 2019 in Iowa City. Daylight Donuts is currently in the process of relocating to First Avenue.

and product, its business plan and success revolves around the relationships that employees build with their customers.

“We really try to keep it sim-

ple and try not to treat it like a business; I mean, you're serving your neighbors and your friends,” Ward said. “A business means that you're in the busi-

ness of creating relationships, and if you have a great product that's even better. But it's really about creating those relationships with your customers.”

UI provost offers opportunity for postdocs

The Provost's Office has developed a fellowship for postdoctoral students with applications open to all UI departments.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

In an effort to advance diversity among faculty members at the University of Iowa, Provost Montserrat Fuentes is spearheading a new postdoctoral fellowship initiative to advance the campus Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Plan.

The fellowship is one of the first initiatives Fuentes took on after assuming her position in the summer of 2019. The fellowship would create a pipeline of postdoctoral candidates to apply for faculty positions at the UI, Fuentes said.

“We need to diversify our faculty so we can better rep-

resent the student population that we proudly serve,” she said. “The pool is limited in recruitment efforts when it comes to faculty, so I wanted to increase the pool for the University of Iowa, but also for the academy in general.”

The fellowship opportunity, she said, will help create a clear path for postdoctoral scholars going into academia. Her hope is that the fellowship will increase the retention of young postdoctoral individuals in the academic community, Fuentes added.

One group that is integral for its success is faculty who will be involved in the fellowship's focus on mentorship,

she said. “Faculty needs to be involved,” Fuentes said. “In conversations with other institutions with [similar programs], one of the main challenges found is if there isn't a faculty line linked to it.”

While many Big Ten institutions have fellowships like this, the UI is doing something unique, Executive Vice Provost and Senior Associate Provost for Faculty Kevin Kregel wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

“What Iowa is doing that is uncommon is working to tie these postdoctoral fellowship positions into tenure-track faculty positions and making sure each fellow receives supportive

mentorship,” he said. “During [this] process, we met with many stakeholders across campus — Faculty Senate, the deans, our Path Forward work groups, and the Graduate College — to receive their input...to develop a program with broad support that integrated well with our existing infrastructure.”

Any department on campus can apply in the spring when the application is due, Kregel said.

UI College of Law Dean Kevin Washburn intends to participate in the application process, saying that a similar diversity fellowship in the law school several years ago was ultimately cut because of a lack

of funding.

“It was very successful,” he said. “There are diverse professors all over the country who participated in that program. Not all of the [fellows] stayed at the [UI], but it helped diversify the legal academy as a whole.”

The fellowship offers a unique opportunity to students, said UI Postdoctoral Association President Kayly Lemke in an email to the *DI*.

“I find the new fellowships [are] a good first step to improving the training and retention of postdocs from traditionally underrepresented groups,” she said. “We hope the university continues to extend these ideas of training and re-

attention to developing training opportunities available to all university postdocs.”

Washburn added that this fellowship is crucial in a modern world. It's important for everyone at the UI to have a diverse experience on campus, he said.

“Diversity is a challenge because of the demographics of our state and the demographics of academia,” Washburn said. “At the law school, we have firms and corporate employers who are demanding more diversity. One way to lure more diverse students is to have a more diverse faculty, which is beneficial for all students regardless.”

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Deer management continues to draw controversy

Iowa City will manage the deer population through 2025 — first through sharpshooting, and later by bow hunt.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

A pair of deer stand along the riverbank of the Iowa River north of Iowa City on June 11, 2019.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

Contracted sharpshooters will begin killing deer this winter as part of a plan to mitigate traffic accidents and property damage caused by Iowa City's rising deer population — though the solution is not without its critics.

After two years of contentious debate, the Iowa City Council approved the Iowa City Deer Population Management Project in July 2019. As part of the plan, outside management company White Buffalo Inc. will sharpshoot deer in blocked-off parks across Iowa City, including in wooded areas on the University of Iowa campus, throughout the winter season.

The sharpshooting will take place through the early months of 2020. For the next four years, 2021-2025, the deer will be managed by bow hunt, which will not be conducted by professionals, but by recreational hunters who apply for licenses.

Iowa City managed deer by sharpshooting from 2000 to 2010, said Bill Campbell, director of field operations for the Iowa City police, at which point deer populations were at stable levels.

Iowa City is the only city in Iowa to have sharpshooting approved as a method of population control, he added.

Previous deer-management hunts in Iowa City took

place on private land — but those properties were no longer available, so the city turned to using public lands to cull deer and sharpshoot.

Controversies

Charles Bray, a ranger for the Johnson County Conservation Board, said public outcry over deer management in Iowa City has been controversial for years.

Bray works at Kent Park, 15 miles west of Iowa City. He said the deer population within the park has been managed, either by sharpshooting or bow hunting, since 1999.

In Kent Park, deer shooting is open to selected licensed hunters, while the sharpshooting in Iowa City is managed by White Buffalo.

Bray said deer populations in Iowa and across the Midwest are so high because natural predators for deer, including wolves and mountain lions, are no longer found within the region.

"These deer, for a long time, had natural predators and millions of acres to roam and it's all been altered," Bray said. "Deer are very adaptive — they'll live in a neighborhood just fine, but it comes at a cost."

Bray said the main issue with deer overpopulation, besides increased traffic accidents and damage to private property, is the strain herds place on native species and

natural resources.

Although bowhunting is cheaper than sharpshooting, Campbell said many community members were concerned the bowhunting would lead to a more painful death for the deer.

"Iowa City was not a community that was excited about having bowhunting going on within the city limits," he said.

Campbell said the sharpshooting is expensive — with winter 2020's sharpshooting session costing around \$250,000.

One group upset by the City Council's decision to sharpshoot and bow hunt deer is the Iowa City Deer Friends.

While the sharpshooting part of the plan is already underway, the group says it hopes to halt the bowhunting set to occur in the future.

The resolution the City Council adopted includes a commitment to "provide, consider, and develop" nonlethal tools for deer management, including deer-proof fencing, deer-vehicle accident awareness and prevention, and providing additional education materials about deer.

Florence Boos, an Iowa City resident since 1973 and a member of Deer Friends, said she enjoys seeing deer near her home by Hickory Hill Park, where she has lived since 1999.

Boos said sterilization is an option the Deer Friends would

like to see the city explore.

"In my view, it seems to me that the problem is exaggerated. However, I'm willing to accept that for many people, it's a huge problem when a deer eats a part of a plant," Boos said. "Not only are there methods of dealing with these matters to the extent that

they can be dealt with, other cities have used sterilization and contraception for deer."

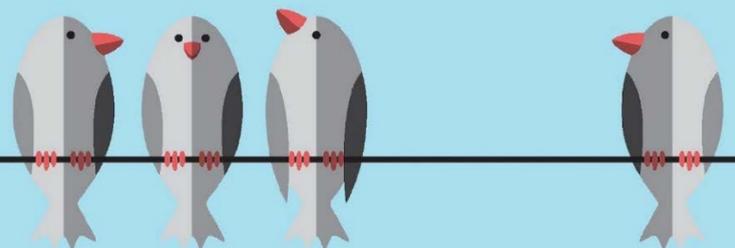
Bray said he is not personally aware of cases where sterilization of deer has been effective with a deer population as large as Iowa City's.

Campbell said he receives complaints about bowhunting

on a daily basis.

"There are dozens and dozens of communities that do that [bowhunt] every year and have for years," he said. "I think in Iowa City, there probably are more folks that disagree with it on a philosophical level than in other communities."

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