

UISG's limited funds impact student organizations



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
UISG President Noel Mills listens during a UISG meeting in the IMU on Tuesday. UISG discussed budget issues and student organization allotted funds.

Student organizations are bearing the brunt of the University of Iowa Student Government's limited funds after spending half of their contingency budget last semester.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

Mohamed Karar, the president of the National Society of Black Engineers at the University of Iowa, stood in front of 48 student government senators and their executive team on Oct. 1 to give an impassioned plea for \$3,592.70 in funding. It was for travel expenses to a fall regional conference in St. Louis, Missouri, a key event for members to network with employers for jobs after graduation and internships for the summer. Karar had already applied through Engage, the site student organizations use to submit budget requests and promote events. But to his surprise, an automatic response immediately denied his request.

"We didn't know that UISG wasn't fully funding organizations," Karar said. "With the denial came a letter that explained their budget restrictions and that they were cutting all funding by 50 percent [that funding period] and weren't funding travel, period. We weren't prepared for it, we just usually don't [get funding] from UISG."

Karar said sponsors usually make up the bulk of the funding source of the National Society of Black Engineers, rather than

the university, since the group is a profession-oriented organization. However, he said they expected funding from UISG, since it usually funds student organizations. Ultimately, UISG funded Karar's request, but only after they appealed and presented on the Senate floor.

Organizations such as the National Society of Black Engineers asking for more money at weekly student-government meetings is an ordinary occurrence for UISG, especially the 2019 fall semester. Out of 15 UISG meetings' agendas last semester, one-third discussed the funding of an organization or project.

While UISG continues to adapt and strengthen its funding process, several student-organization members said the chain of command remains unclear to their groups. The funding process begins on Engage but can end after a request is accepted or denied, or it can be taken all the way to the UISG Senate floor. Either way, student organizations can lose funding at every turn, which they say limits their experiences and opportunities on campus.

\$72 from every student funds UISG

All undergraduate and grad-
SEE UISG, 5

All undergraduate and graduate students pay UISG a **\$72** Student Activity Fee each academic year.

INSIDE



3
Researcher dates age of Homo erectus settlement
UI paleoanthropologist Russell Ciochon and an international team of researchers have determined the age of Ngandong, the last known settlement of Homo erectus.



8
Comfortable at Carver
Carver-Hawkeye Arena has been home to Iowa wrestling since 1983. After moving from the University of Iowa Field House, the Hawkeyes won 16 national championships and have recorded 21 undefeated seasons.

The DI wants your Iowa caucus questions
The Daily Iowan politics podcast, The Cloakroom, will answer submitted questions about the caucuses.

Go to dailyiowan.com/caucuses-questions to ask questions about the Iowa caucuses.



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.



Campus leaders making model to allocate P3 funds

Faculty Council discussed how to structure a model to allocate proceeds from the utilities public/private partnership.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES AND MARISSA PAYNE
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Faculty Council on Tuesday discussed how to structure the task force responsible for allocating the proceeds from the UI's utility system public/private partnership — an agreement with a private entity that is expected to generate \$3 billion in a new endowment over the course of the 50-year deal.

Faculty present at Tuesday's meeting raised questions about how the resource-allocation model would be structured in a way that ensures those resources would be equitably distributed among the colleges.

"The true goal of this is that the good ideas do not emanate only from Jessup Hall or from the dean's office," Vice President for External Relations Peter Matthes said during a presentation about the proposed model. "In fact, they rarely do — especially from Jessup Hall — so we need to find a way to get those out into the rest of

SEE P3, 2



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan
Faculty Council gathers for a meeting with Vice President for External Relations Peter Matthes as a speaker in the University Capitol Center on Tuesday. Matthes discussed the UI's proposed process for allocating resources from the recently approved utility system public/private partnership.

University monitoring coronavirus outbreak

Following the outbreak of the virus in Wuhan, China, the University of Iowa is tracking state and federal health officials' recommendations for maintaining safety in the campus community.

BY RIN SWANN
corinne-swann@uiowa.edu

Following recent outbreaks of novel coronavirus, university officials say the University of Iowa, including its network of hospitals and medical research, is monitoring the virus' nature, spread, and prevention.

At a Faculty Council meeting Tuesday, Faculty Senate Vice President Joseph Yockey said the UI had a handful of students return from China and other areas of Asia within the month, but there are no reported,

local cases of coronavirus thus far. "UIHC has told us that they are fully prepared and ready to engage with any suspected cases," Yockey said.

Yockey added that UI International Programs Associate Provost and Dean Russ Ganim has on his department's website information about where to go with questions about the virus.

Yockey's announcement follows a mass email from the University of Iowa Division of Student Life and Provost Jan. 24 that addressed the outbreak of coronavirus. The UI has

since continued to monitor reports on a daily basis.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the 2019 Novel Coronavirus originated in Wuhan, China as a sudden outbreak in respiratory illnesses. Currently, there are at least five confirmed cases in the U.S., and all known patients have recently returned from a visit to Wuhan.

Stanley Perlman, a UI Professor of Microbiology and Immunology who has studied coronaviruses for the past 38 years, said this is the first time this particular strain of corona-

virus has been found in human populations.

While it is too soon to say definitively, the virus is currently believed to have initially broken out among the bat population, since this strain is a 96 percent match with bat's coronavirus, Perlman said.

There have been previous coronavirus outbreaks before the current epidemic. Seven strains of coronavirus have been identified by the CDC, and Perlman said that common coro-

SEE CORONAVIRUS, 2

ON THE GRIND



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Madeline Lindquist studies in the Main Library on Tuesday evening. When asked if the Main Library was her favorite place to study on campus, Lindquist said it was one of them. "I also really like the College of Business," she said.

P3 CONTINUED FROM FRONT

campus for everybody to work together to build those ideas going forward. You all are closer to the issues that we need to solve." Matthes told The Daily Iowan the proposal will not go through a formal voting process with shared governance, though administrators are engaging with them to establish the allocation

process. Under the proposed process, anyone may submit ideas for a one- to five-year grant impacting the university's strategic plan. Then, the Path Forward work groups — which help execute certain pillars of the strategic plan — prioritize proposals, the Path Forward Steering Committee determines if proposals are eligible, and the university Budget Review Board makes final decisions on requests. Matthes told the Faculty Council the UI has currently

not provided directions to the deans within each college, as the "rules of the road" have not yet been determined. He said the goal is to determine the rules for the grant process by April and receive the first round of proposals in fall of 2020. The UI receives the partnership proceeds after financial close March 10. French firms ENGIE and Meridiam, forming concessionaire Hawkeye Energy Collaborative, provide the UI an upfront lump sum of \$1.1 billion. After that step, the UI will invest the net proceeds

— around \$999 million after paying utility system bond debt and consultant fees — into a new endowment where it will grow over 50 years to an estimated \$3 billion. In fiscal 2021, the budget year beginning July 1, the UI plans to distribute \$7.5 million of the partnership proceeds. Beginning fiscal 2022 and every year after, the UI expects to distribute \$15 million annually from the endowment. Allocations will not be distributed based on college size, Matthes told the Faculty Council, but the strategy to distribute grants has not yet been determined. The Path Forward Work Groups contain a mix of campus faculty, staff, and administrators. The College of Nursing dean sits on the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Collaboration work group, and the College of Public Health dean serves on the Engagement work group. Asked about the advantages that those deans would have over deans who are not on the Path Forward work groups or the steering committee, such as the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Matthes told the DI: "That gets to the way in which this task force working to set up the rules of the road — they will be able to work to find ways to ensure fair, equitable distribution, based on



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Vice President for External Relations Peter Matthes speaks during a Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday.

CORONAVIRUS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

naviruses can cause anywhere from 20 to 30 percent of common colds. The strains that cause serious human disease, like strains MERS coronavirus and SARS coronavirus, were uncommon until 2003. Perlman and UI Hospitals and Clinics epidemiologist Jorge Salinas said the new strain spreads like MERS and SARS coronaviruses — through respiratory droplets. Hospitals were the most common places of infection for both of these strains, due to the release of secretions through the base of the lungs during medical and surgical procedures.

This virus, however, is spreading beyond hospitals. Viruses at higher levels in the nasal and oral cavity are easier to spread, similar to a cold, Perlman said. "This one is different because there is a huge amount of spread to the community," said Perlman. "So how, exactly, it is spreading is still a question because these others were clearly in the base of the lungs. And this one, we don't know. We guess it is in the base of the lungs but it's really spreading quite a bit." Perlman added that other important variables include where the virus sits in the lungs and how much of the virus is contained in a carrier. "The other thing that happened in the other epidemics is what is called 'super-spread-

ing events,' so people seem to have more virus and, because of that, they can infect lots of people," Perlman said. "If you are a super-spreader, you could be contagious ... You were able to get lots of people because your virus spreads a longer distance." Salinas added that treatment for a patient with coronavirus would currently be mostly supportive, providing fluids and regulatory support for the patient until treatment can be found. The spread of novel coronavirus is similar to that of influenza, and procedures surrounding influenza will be similar to the procedure involving the spread of novel coronavirus if there is ever a case in Iowa, Salinas said. "The hospital is always

training and preparing for the prevention of transmission of pathogens," he said. "We also keep a very close eye on data and recommendations from the CDC and the Iowa Department of Public Health." He emphasized that, at the moment, Iowa citizens are much more likely to contract influenza and the basic steps to avoid influenza are the same when approaching other respiratory illnesses like coronaviruses. "One, frequent hand hygiene needs to be done," Salinas said. "Two, cough etiquette. If you're sick and coughing, then cough into your arm or into a tissue, then wash your hands. And three, if people are feeling ill or have high fevers, they should avoid going to congregating settings."

Clubhouse may honor local family

The new Finkbine Clubhouse's name may honor the donor for the project.

BY KELSEY HARRELL kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa is requesting its new, nearly \$10 million Finkbine Clubhouse project receive state Board of Regents approval be named the Nagle Family Clubhouse in honor of Mary Lee Nagle Duda and Fritz L. Duda — a family with Hawkeye ties. The proposed name would honor the Duda's leadership gift to the UI that made the construction of the clubhouse possible, according to regents' documents. In a news release, Iowa Athletics attributed the new clubhouse and its funding to Mary Lee Nagle Duda, who it called a "generous donor and passionate Hawk-

eye." According to the release, the Nagle family has been influential in the UI and Iowa City community for nearly a century. "Fritz's business activities have taken me many places, but I will always be a Hawkeye. I take great pride in my family's roots in Iowa City," Mary Lee Nagle Duda said in a statement. "This is a wonderful way to give back to a community that gave me so much. My passion for the Hawkeyes, the University of Iowa, and Iowa City runs deep." If approved by the regents at their Feb. 5 meeting, the Nagle Family Clubhouse will serve as an anchor for the area and bring together friends and fans alike for year-round events in the community, Iowa Athletic Director

Gary Barta said in a statement. "We truly appreciate Mary Lee's friendship and support. She has been a passionate Hawkeye fan her entire life and a great pride for Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and the Iowa Hawkeyes," Barta said. The 19,000-square-foot new clubhouse is located southwest of the existing clubhouse, and will open at the start of the 2020 golf season, according to the documents. Construction for the new clubhouse began in September 2019, and the 54-year-old clubhouse will be demolished in March. According to the documents, the new clubhouse will be two stories and provide proper shelter from severe weather, a

conference room or private dining space, a pro shop, a restaurant and bar, an outdoor patio, and locker rooms, and underground cart storage. The Nagle family footed the bill for the entire project, which UI Senior Vice President of Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz has said the UI appreciates because private support is rising in importance as state funding for public higher education dwindles. "When you have a project like that where a single donor comes forward to say they'll support that project with their passions involved in it, it's rewarding," Lehnertz said in an October 2019 interview with The Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan Volume 151 Issue 80

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

STAFF Publisher: 335-5788 Jason Brummond Editor in Chief: 335-6030 Marissa Payne

CORRECTIONS Call: 335-6030 Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Managing Editors Brooklyn Draisey Kayli Reese Sarah Watson

PUBLISHING INFO The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Managing Digital Editor Aadit Tambe

Creative Director Katina Zentz TV Director Jon Rawson News Editors Katie Ann McCarver, Alexandra Skores

SUBSCRIPTIONS Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783 Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Politics Editor Julia Shanahan

Photo Editor Katie Goodale

Assistant Photo Editor Jenna Galligan

Sports Editor Robert Read

Assistant Sports Editor Austin Hanson

Opinions Editor Elijah Helton

Arts Editors Josie Fischels, Madison Lotenschtein

Graphics Editor Haley Triem

TV Sports Director Kade Overton

TV News Director Emily Callahan

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.

Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Debra Plath: 335-5786

Advertising Director/Circulation Juli Krause: 335-5784

Advertising Sales Bev Mrstik: 335-5792

Production Manager Heidi Owen: 335-5789

the merits of the proposals." Other peer institutions — notably Ohio State University with its own energy system — have implemented public/private partnerships, and UI faculty discussed how practices at other universities may compare with the UI's own model and measures. Matthes said OSU's partnership is comparable to the UI's, though its process of spending dollars differs greatly from the UI. He said OSU allocated a percentage of its deal to sustainability concerns at the institution and faculty matters, leaving a portion of the dollar amount to the university to de-

A crossword puzzle grid with some words filled in, including PSST, BASK, PINA, ACAL, ISLAM, ONES, LAND, HOHO, OTIS, OLDIE, TLC, LOLA, PLEASE, HOHO, HOLD, SLAP, ATAD, DEI, SCAR, OLEIC, ITSHOHO, HOPELESS, SCOOT, THOR, PHI, TTOP, MISO, HOHO, HOLYS, SMOKES, AVER, PEA, STREP, TURN, IMHO, HOHOME, ELMO, NOOSE, EDIT, REST, NOUN, NES.

HAWK THE CAUCUS. Hawk the Vote is hosting a Mock Caucus! Come learn about how both the Republican and Democratic caucuses work through hands-on experience.

FREE prizes and SWAG will be distributed throughout the evening, and there will be lots of cocoa and sweet treats!

Doors will open at 6:30PM for mingling with campaigns and student organizations and the caucus will start at 7:00PM.

Friday 7 PM-10 PM Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Hawk the Vote UI Public Policy Center Department of Political Science UI Student Government The Daily Iowan

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Hawk the Vote in advance at dsd-hawkthetvote@uiowa.edu.

Winter conditions challenge local bicyclists

Winter conditions can make biking a challenge, but with the right equipment, Iowa City is still a haven for riders.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
anne-fitzpatrick@uiowa.edu

The local biking community is pedaling through less-than-ideal winter conditions in Iowa City this January, but bikers say that with the right equipment and experience, riders can stay safe.

University of Iowa Associate Professor of Instruction and member of Iowa City Cycling Club Steven Spears said that, although winter conditions can make biking a challenge, it can actually be very rewarding — with the right amount of preparation.

“It’s a different kind of riding, and so it’s just something that gets you out of the routine,” Spears said.

Spears said people ride bikes at higher rates in some cities even colder than Iowa City. He said that Minneapolis, which often experiences more freezing temperatures than Iowa City, has one of the highest rates of people biking to work. The importance lies in infrastructure and the availability of bike lanes to bikers, Spears said.

Spears’ research also indicates that the Cedar Rapids biking community has benefited from complex biking infrastructure and separating bike lanes from traffic.

“It does seem to be making a big difference in the num-

ber of riders,” he said. “So, for people who are beginners especially, that feeling of having a bike lane where you have a space that you can ride and you feel protected is important.”

Spears added that confidence is an important component of riding in the winter. When bike lanes are obstructed by snow, it is important that bikers are assertive on the road in order to maintain their place in traffic.

“Take as much space as you need, and make sure you’re visible, using lights and bright clothing,” he said.

World of Bikes salesman Ryan Egan agreed, saying that equipment is key to riding and racing bikes in the winter. Equipment such as lights, helmets, and coats with reflective material are important for the winter months, he said.

“Generally everything between something reflective and bright, especially riding at night ... being seen is the most important thing about the riding,” he said.

Spears, who commutes to work each day, said that having winter tires with studs also prevents slipping on ice and being affected by potholes.

UI senior Jack Nagla, vice president of the UI’s cycling club, said racing bikes in



Photo Illustration by Ryan Adams

the winter is not enjoyable most of the time. The earlier sunset times, expense of clothing, and aggression of drivers make the sport more difficult.

“I don’t like riding outside after dark, drivers are ag-

gressive especially if you’re alone,” he said.

Nagla also said road conditions can be dangerous at times. He recalls “almost wiping out” three times in one morning because he did not have the preferred tires

for driving in winter conditions.

Spears, however, said biking should not be limited to experienced riders. He said the most important thing is for people to “get out and try it.” The experimentation

of the sport in different conditions is what makes it rewarding, he said.

“To me, that’s part of the fun of it — the winner to get to experiment with,” Spears said. “So just get out and try it and experiment.”

Researcher dates age of human ancestor settlement

University of Iowa paleoanthropologist Russell Ciochon worked with an international team of researchers to date the last known settlement of *Homo erectus*, on the Indonesian island of Java, called Ngandong.

BY RILEY DAVIS
riley-davis@uiowa.edu

After years of uncertainty, University of Iowa paleoanthropologist Russell Ciochon and an international team of researchers are rectifying the age of chronology at the ancient settlement of Ngandong. The site is the last known settlement of *Homo erectus*, the direct ancestors of modern humans.

Ciochon’s research indicates the extinction of *Homo erectus* most likely occurred at Ngandong, located on the Indonesian island of Java, because of climate change in the region that transformed dry, woodland environment into rainforest. However, controversy surrounding the site of the extinction concerned the chronology, or the estimated timeframe that the extinction occurred, Ciochon said.

Previous attempts to date the site began in the 1930s, when dating methods were limited, and have since been either inconclusive, unable to yield estimates, or suggestive that the timing of *Homo erectus* overlapped with that of modern humans, Ciochon said.

“The original excavation occurred before even radiocarbon and uranium series dating were developed,” Ci-

ochon said. “At that time, sites were dated based on relative dating methods such as comparing fauna to other sites on Java and across Asia. From the relative dating, they were able to determine that Ngandong was the youngest site, but not how much younger.”

Ciochon’s research into human evolution on Java started because of its abundance of *Homo erectus* fossils and other datable material. He initially worked on the oldest *Homo erectus* site on Java at Sangira and then began his research project involving Ngandong in 2006. His team started excavations in 2008 and continued them in 2010.

Ciochon emphasized the importance of involving two of his UI graduate students, Maija E. Sipola and Shelby Putt, in his last excavation of Ngandong.

Putt, now an assistant professor of anthropology at Illinois State University, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that during her time on Java she supervised a unit of the excavation, removed fossils from the bone bed, and was responsible for digitally mapping the site and fossils.

“I am very happy that I had the opportunity to work at

Ngandong because it had given me some key insights into human paleontological research that I am now able to share with my own students,” she said. “While working in Indonesia may not have shaped my career ultimately, it was an eye-opening experience and has influenced how I live my life.”

Geochronologist Kira Westaway from Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia was also on Java in 2008, but missed Ciochon’s team at Ngandong by a few weeks.

The pair eventually met and combined their research projects in 2014 when each realized that the other had conclusive data on components they found inconclusive or lacking in their own research, Westaway said.

“We knew that if we were going to nail the site, it wouldn’t only take a long time to do, but also we had to try a completely different approach than what had been tried before,” Westaway said. “Everything that had been tried before had been kind of scraping close to the edge but not really nailing it, so we really focused on not just the site itself but tried to look at it as a component of a wider landscape.”

The team dated the site of Ngandong and the sur-



Contributed

rounding river terraces using uranium-series dating, luminescence, 40argon/39argon, and uranium series-electron-spin resonance, Ciochon said. They combined the results from these different methods using Bayesian model-

ing, he said.

Their study concluded that Ngandong was the youngest known *Homo erectus* site in the world, and that the age of the fossils found at the site are from 117,000 to 108,000 years ago, Ciochon said.

“*Homo erectus* is a very key

ancestor. It sits at the base of evolution and is the mother lineage to all that came later,” he said. “That’s why knowing that *Homo erectus* persisted is important because it gives us an early ancestor and shows us where we came from.”

BANK SOME Benjamins
THE DAILY IOWAN CASH GIVEAWAY CONTEST

WIN \$500!

STARTS TUESDAY, FEB 4!

February 4 through March 10 a password will be published each day in the print edition of *The Daily Iowan*. Find the password and enter it online at dailyiowan.com. One player will be selected at random among the correct entries to win \$500 cash!

One entry per person per day.

WHAT DOES HIV STIGMA LOOK LIKE?

STIGMA: Socially isolating a member of a community because they are HIV positive.

LET'S STOP HIV TOGETHER **#StopHIVTogether**
StopHIVIowa.org

Opinions

EDITORIAL

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board endorses Sanders for the Democratic nomination

The senator is the best presidential candidate with his proven record, consistent honesty, and progressive vision for our country.

BY *DI* EDITORIAL BOARD
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Over the campaign of the last year, more than 20 candidates seeking the 2020 Democratic nomination for president have courted Iowans. As members of the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board, we each had plenty of opportunities to see these presidential hopefuls, taking note as to which candidate we would choose to endorse for the caucuses on Feb. 3.

After considerable deliberation and debate, our choice became unanimous.

The Editorial Board endorses Bernie Sanders, the independent senator from Vermont.

Young people will especially benefit from the Sanders platform

Sanders far outpaces other candidates in virtually every opinion poll among students. This is with good reason as many of his policies would directly help a generation burdened by the horrors of climate change, the weight of college student-loan debt, and a corrupt economy that has consolidated wealth out of the reach of our generation.

The climate crisis is the defining issue of this century. For the rest of our lives, we will face rising global temperatures and related consequences. While all the Democratic candidates have acknowledged the need for action, Sanders will do the most to substantially fight climate change by pursuing the Green New Deal, a revolutionary slate of environmental and economic reforms.

The Green New Deal is a comprehensive plan to rapidly and responsibly shift our country to a more sustainable future. It is not only about the end to burning fossil fuels, the largest contributor to climate change. It also focuses on a just transition for workers in the most affected industries. Investments in agriculture, transportation, and renewable energy are also central to this plan and will create good-paying jobs for Americans.

Another major part of Sanders' platform is universal tuition-free public college. The cost of attend-

ing state universities has far outpaced the rate of inflation, but an undergraduate degree remains professionally requisite for a large majority of our generation. Many of us need to attend college to be successful in pursuing our desired career path. However, most of us will spend decades in debt to pay off our tuition.

Other Democratic candidates, namely Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, also understand this problem, but only Sanders maintains higher education as a universal right. In the same way everyone in our prosperous nation deserves a K-12 education, every American should have access to a college education if they want it. It makes good economic sense — as relieving millions from debt will free up resources to be spent elsewhere — and it's the ethical thing to do.

That moral perspective is woven through all the policies Sanders espouses including what is perhaps his signature issue: wealth inequality. Railing against "the top 1 percent" and "the billionaires" are hallmarks of the senator, who identifies as a democratic socialist. Requiring the ultra-wealthy pay more in taxes, their fair share, is key to funding many of Sanders' proposals.

Again, it's young people stand to benefit most from an equitable tax code. Over the course of decades, American wealth has become concentrated in upper age brackets. Lots of young people, like us, have to work multiple jobs just to get by. We can't afford to buy a home, pay off our aforementioned tuition debt, or achieve our American Dreams. It's time to balance the scales.

Point by point, issue by issue, students need Sanders as the head of government.

Sanders has universally commendable character and principles

Regardless of one's opinion on his worldview or individual policy stances, Sanders' authenticity is unassailable.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks during the Iowa City Climate Rally at the Graduate Hotel on Jan. 12.

His integrity is steadfast, even when maintaining his candor has the potential to be politically damaging. His proposal to create a single-payer health-care program, known as Medicare for All, has drawn widespread criticism because it would raise taxes on the majority

of Americans. Sanders doesn't shy away from that fact. He defends himself articulately, without avoidance or denial. Straightforward honesty is a rare quality in politicians, and even rarer in presidents. Sanders evokes the moral clarity of historical leaders such as the late Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton, and like them, he belongs in the Oval Office.

His political energy inspires young Americans. His ideas fuel progression of social vision and potential for revolutionary legislation. Any American can trust the authenticity of the senator's views, even if they don't always agree with his positions.

Sanders is not simply the best Democratic candidate for president, he's the most small-d democratic candidate. He aims to take power from the top of our political and societal elites and push power down to the people. These are not the ideas of a fringe, unelectable New Englander. He has built a genuine grassroots coalition that spans across state borders, race, gender, and class.

As for his own identity, win in the general election would make Sanders our country's first Jewish president. With rising anti-Semitic threats and attacks both domestically and globally, a descendant of Holocaust victims is uniquely qualified to lead a force for good.

We comprehensively considered several candidates

At the start of our endorsement process, we decided to narrow the field of candidates to those who had qualified for either the most recent Democratic debate in Des Moines or the upcoming debate in New Hampshire. We analyzed each candidate on the viability of their candidacy through two primary lenses: campaign platform and personal merit.

Within these lenses, we examined the strength of their legislative agendas, influence on social justice, personal relatability, and political consistency.

After analysis on each candidate, we agreed to eliminate Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota, entrepreneur Andrew Yang, and billionaire Tom Steyer largely on the grounds of their lacking in polling results. Each have consistently remained in the single digits in both Iowa and national surveys.

We discussed as a board how Klobuchar, Yang, and Steyer's campaigns are lacking in widespread influence and well-defined legis-

lative platforms. Yang and Steyer both have progressive ideas regarding economic and electoral reform, but their professional records are without sufficient government experience. This reasonably casts doubt on their potentialities as a chief executive.

We also ruled out former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg, who is severely lagging in support among black Americans. We believe that, especially in the Democratic Party, the nominee must be able to build a coalition that actively represents the entirety of the country. Buttigieg's lack of success in engaging with these communities makes him weak as a representative for the public.

The three remaining candidates — Sanders, Warren, and former Vice President Joe Biden — hold distinction for their popularity, as well as their personal histories.

All three each have been active figures in the American political landscape for meaningful lengths of time. Their efforts to further civil rights and economic progress are remarkable. All three have served on the U.S. Senate, and Biden spent eight years as vice president in the Obama administration.

With personality and policy taken together, we concluded the future of America will be best served by Sanders' platform, and his character stands atop the primary field.

Sanders is the candidate for all of us

All of these themes are summarized in the principal slogan of the Sanders campaign: "Not me. Us."

His honesty and character is not for his own glorification, but to create a more fair society for everyone. His policy stances are not designed to make him look the most radical, clever, or "woke." Rather, they're designed to elevate the lowest and least fortunate. His wide-reaching coalition of Americans not only shows his ability to bring people together, but embodies the universality of Sanders message.

His presidential campaign is not for himself, the Democratic Party, or any sole individual or group. It's for us.

'The future of America will be best served by Sanders' platform, and his character stands atop the primary field.'



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 7, 2019.

STAFF

Marissa Payne Editor-in-Chief

Elijah Helton Opinions Editor

Krystin Langer, Jason O'Day, Peyton Downing, Becca Bright, Ally Pronina, Kalen McCain, Riley Moore Columnists

Lucee Laursen, Taylor Newby, Madison Lotenschtein, Emily Creery Contributors

Haley Triem, AJ Boulund Cartoonists

COLUMNS, CARTOONS, and OTHER OPINIONS CONTENT reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board, The Daily Iowan, or other organizations in which the author may be involved.

Marissa Payne, Brooklyn Draisey, Elijah Helton, Jason O'Day, Becca Bright Editorial Board

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN which has been serving the University of Iowa, Johnson County, and state of Iowa communities for over 150 years, is committed to fair and accurate coverage of events and issues concerning these areas. In an ever-changing media landscape, the *DI* realizes that an often contentious political climate — paired with the widespread dissemination of news — can cause contentious discussions over some stories. Although these discussions are essential to democracy — and reiterate the importance of the freedom of expression — the *DI* takes great lengths to ensure that our social media presence is free of discriminatory remarks, and inaccurate representations of the communities we ardently serve.

GUEST OPINIONS must be arranged with the Opinions Editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected and edited in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. The *DI* will only publish one letter per author per month. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

uate students pay a \$72 Student Activity Fee each academic year, amounting to \$1.872 million said UISG Finance Director Adam Burghduff. UISG's constitution designates the responsibility of allocating student dollars to the Student Senate.

This fee splits into four budgets, Associate Dean of Students Bill Nelson said. He advises UISG and chairs the Student Activity Fee Committee. UISG and GPSG receive their fixed funding and their contingency funds from this fee. Contingency is a fund allocated by senators and GPSG delegates.

"The Student Activity Fee changes based on the recommendation of the Student Activity Fee Committee in the spring semester," Nelson said, adding that the committee is



made up of five members from UISG and GPSG and five faculty members. The university last hiked the student activity fee in fiscal 2016 by \$1 to fund late-night programming — an initiative aimed at reducing high-risk alcohol consumption — that student organizations can apply for. This came after a steady increase in the fee since 2013. He said next year, the fee will go up again to fund projects with Bijou and FilmScene.

The student senators are then tasked with parceling out those student dollars to registered student groups on campus. This is why Karar and other organizations request funding through Engage. But appealing a denied funding request requires a more complicated process — a senator must draft legislation and put it on the meeting agenda on an organization's behalf.

Burghduff said a senator is designated to every organization to answer questions about funding or to help them if they choose to appeal at a senator meeting.

Karar said the only reason he was able to appeal was because he was close friends with a UISG senator, but other organizations like his don't always have that kind of an in with student government.

Burghduff said there are two budgets for UISG and only one can be used to fund student organizations and student projects.

The second is called the contingency fund, which the Student Senate and UISG president use to fund student or-

STUDENT FEE REVENUE: \$1.872 MILLION

- 49 percent funds fixed-cost organizations such as Student Legal Services, the UI cultural houses, and RVAP
- 12 percent is allocated for student organizations
- 10 percent goes toward internal operations
- 2 percent is for salaries
- 5 percent creates what is called the contingency fund for UISG's Student Senate to spend. By the end of the year, the organization's contingency account must be balanced between \$120,000 and \$60,000
- 23 percent is for GPSG

ganization projects outside the purview of the finance committee's organization funding.

This process, however, became more complex last semester. As *The Daily Iowan* previ-

ously reported March 12, UISG passed a bill 30-9 with three abstentions to allocate \$156,179.02 to KRUI to replace outdated equipment.

UISG paid half the funding — \$78,089.51 — immediately after the bill's passage, and paid the second half of the funding from contingency this fall. This capped the organization's spending for the

requests in a given funding period, Burghduff said. UISG has made cuts ranging from 20 percent to 50 percent

ac-
ademic
year.

Funding issues are not foreign to the organization, however. In the past the organization has whittled its contingency fund down between the required \$120,000 and \$60,000 range, but then has inflated based on returned, unused funds at the start of the next year.

The *DI* reported on March 19, 2018, UISG had gotten back nearly half of the funds it gave to student organizations in years prior. A total of \$145,199 was returned from both semesters in the 2016-17 academic year because the organizations didn't use all of the funds they requested. The returned funds inflated the contingency account to more than three times its maximum amount at the start of the 2017-18 school year.

While senators believed funding KRUI's equipment was a worthwhile way to spend UISG's funds, the decision has limited the amount of money available to allocate to student organizations this academic year.

Burghduff said to adapt to lesser funds, the finance committee created microbudgets to ensure funds could span the two semesters.

"We have a funding period every two weeks," Burghduff said. "There hasn't been a set budget. I [believe]

I'm the first [UISG] Director of Finance to set a bi-weekly budget limit of about \$11,000. Before me, it's just been we have this amount of money...don't spend it all. Last [academic] year, we ran out in April."

Burghduff said this new, two-week system will allow student organizations to apply for and receive funding in the late spring. However, he said, it isn't a flawless process.

"A problem with this is that sometimes we do have to make percentage cuts, so we don't pick and choose. The committee doesn't believe it's our place to pick and choose what events happen," he said. "Travel is normally the first thing to get cut this semester and then all else gets cut by a percentage."

UISG's percentage cuts to all organization's requests fluctuates based on the volume of

from the funding requests of every organization, Burghduff said.

UISG President Noel Mills said that these across-the-board cuts were the fairest way to curb spending and still allocate something to all the organizations who applied. Mills was the financial director last academic year when UISG approved KRUI funding under then-UISG President Hira Mustafa's leadership.

"Last year we were able to be more liberal because we had so much money in contingency," Mills said. "We were able to get the equipment for KRUI which is a decision I stand by, but now we don't have as much contingency to spend. The percentage cuts are fair and across the board. We aren't punishing one group. The finance team does their best and is not biased."

At the beginning of fiscal 2019, UISG's contingency fund totaled \$393,000. A year later, in fiscal 2020, the contingency fund's starting balance was less than half that, at \$102,000.

Mills said the funding periods isn't a perfect system when it comes to budgets and funding student organizations, but no other Big Ten school has a seamless process either.

She said UISG's main goal was to take steps to improve the funding system and assist student organizations as best as possible.

Other Iowa institutions do not use the same system. Iowa State University Student Government Financial Director Madison Mueller said the group's funds accumulated from ISU's \$76 student-activity fee

are budgeted annually. "We allocate out \$211,000 to a

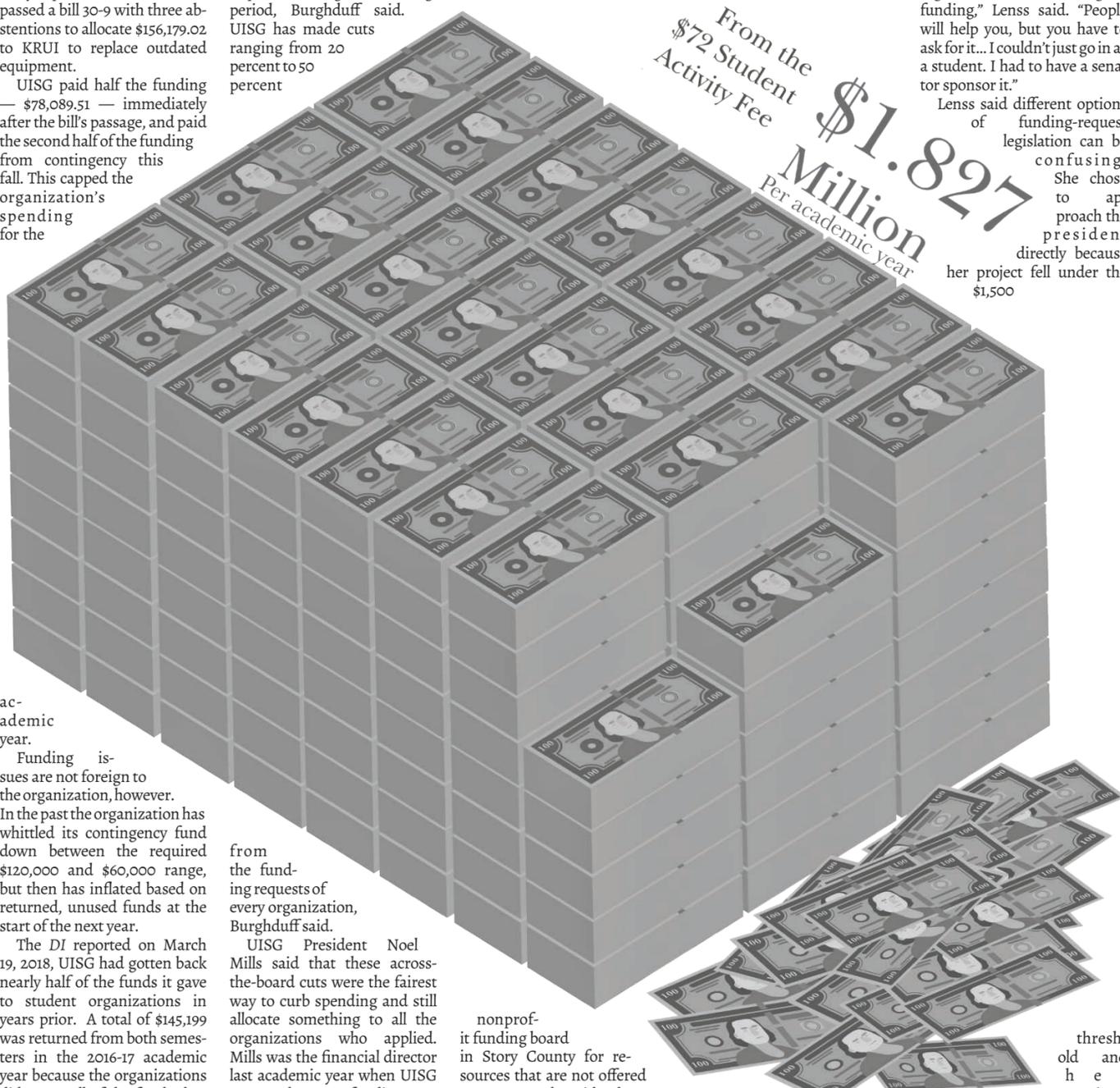


Mills



Mueller

From the \$72 Student Activity Fee
\$1.872 Million
Per academic year



ing when it came to asking for funding," Lens said. "People will help you, but you have to ask for it...I couldn't just go in as a student. I had to have a senator sponsor it."

Lens said different options of funding-request legislation can be confusing. She chose to approach the president directly because her project fell under the \$1,500

nonprof-
it funding board in Story County for resources that are not offered on campus," she said. "The rest of the funding is used in annual allocations in February where any organization on campus has to make a budget for the next fiscal year and they can request funds for conferences, competitions, travel, advertising, and events. There isn't a cap and all the money goes into an organization's account by the beginning of the next school year. Every organization has a spending card as well, which is unique to [ISU]."

Mueller said there is limited communication between universities in Iowa on how they spend their funding. She said that, unless members look into it, ISU only compares its system to Big Twelve schools.

Cuts cause students to forego projects

UISG underfunding student organization requests has forced certain groups to cancel or contort plans for yearly activities this semester, like professional trips and events.

Jose Lopez Hernandez, the treasurer of the UI Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, found himself in the same position as Karar, the leader of NSBE. He applied for funding to go to an October SHPE convention in Phoenix, Arizona and likewise, was denied funding for travel.

But, unlike Karar, Hernandez didn't know his group could appeal to be fully funded. "I was upset as well as the whole executive board was upset," Hernandez said. "We didn't know how we were going to be able to send anyone to the national convention. This is my first year being treasurer of any organization. We were denied [funding] and I was never told that I could appeal the decision. I found out this was an option when *The Daily Iowan* reported Taste of Africa and NSBE appealed. I wish we would have, maybe we would have received funding."

This appeal process is new this academic year for UISG and the Student Senate. Burghduff said the goal of this administration was to increase financial transparency. UISG lists the information needed to appeal on its website under the funding page, but not on Engage.

"We created this new appeals process in line with many other appeals processes across campus

and took advice from Dr. Nelson as well as others on making our own process," he said.

Trevor Smith, president and former treasurer of the UI Percussion Society, said UISG had been an easy outlet for funding in the past, but this year was different.

"The Percussion Society does a typical budget request for an annual percussion conference hosted in Indianapolis," Smith wrote in an email to the *DI*. "In the past we were given \$100 to \$200 under [what we requested] sometimes, but I was shocked that it wasn't even close to the amount we needed."

Smith said this funding request was the only time his organization went to UISG for funding. He said the organization wasn't aware of UISG cutting funding requests at all

threshold and her project wasn't a

part of a student organization. Mills rejected the request, hesitant

to dole out \$1,400 without Senate approval, a decision Lens said she understood and supported.

"Trying to get into Senate floor is also a lot of emails asking when you can go," she said. "They have funding cycles, so you have to know how and when they are and who to talk to. It's just lengthy and bureaucratic, but it's going to be like that at all big institutions."

The process that Lens went through is the same one as Karar and his organization did earlier in the academic year.

"Luckily, me and my treasurer knew some people who were in the Senate," Karar said. "We reached out to them and asked them why we were denied. They said there were ways to fight

it. We were lucky we knew people [in] the Senate who could guide us through [the process]. If we didn't know them, we wouldn't

have been able to go through the process."

UISG officials, like Burghduff, say the percentage cuts, which have impacted the funding of a multitude of organizations, are a nonbiased way to fund student organizations as much as possible.

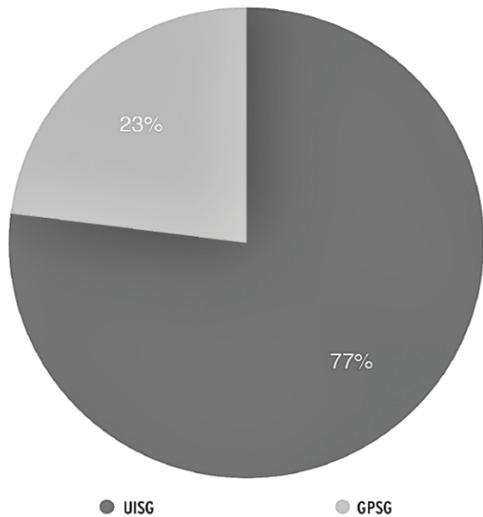
"I have had 40-plus meetings with student organizations to discuss funding and the Engage process step-by-step," he said. "We have Senate liaisons for every student organization [who] have sent emails to each organization president to allow people to ask about the funding process. This is a very hard process, it took a long time for me to understand it at an institution as large as [the UI]. We're available to teach people and we are doing a lot of outreach."

But, because some student organizations don't have an inside connection with UISG to know about the appeals process, Hernandez of SHPE UIOWA questioned whether — although unintentional — the cuts were fairly affecting all organizations.

He advised students search elsewhere for money to fund their organizations.

"[Do] not depend on them [UISG] for funding," he said. "Find other ways to make it work or look for a way to be better prepared in the long run."

How Student-Activity Fee dollars are Allocated



'We were lucky we knew people [in] the Senate who could guide us through [the process].'

—Mohamed Karar, National Society of Black Engineers at the University of Iowa President

ARTS & CULTURE

Englert Theater echoes with beautiful acoustics

Mandolin Orange, a musical duo with Andrew Marlin and Emily Frantz, performed at Englert Theater Tuesday night, bringing bluegrass, folk, and acoustic vibes to share with the audience.

BY ASHLEY DAWSON
ashley-dawson@uiowa.edu

The Englert Theater welcomed duo Mandolin Orange Tuesday night, as well as opening act Kate Rhudy. They played out the evening with cool, ocean-wave folk vibes that echoed throughout the theater.

Originating in North Carolina, Mandolin Orange, made up of members Andrew Marlin and Emily Frantz, has grown in popularity after releasing their first album in 2010. On the group's current tour, it traveled across the United States, and will end with the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tennessee.

Its most recent album, *Tides of a Teardrop*, was released Feb. 1, 2019, and features beautiful songs such as "Golden Embers" and "The Wolves."

Marlin is a singer-songwriter and Frantz is a multi-instrumentalist. Together, they make beautiful music that "is often wistful and contemplative without being somber," according to New York Public Radio.

Just a few minutes before the show began, the crowd members chattered among themselves as the smell of wine wafted through the auditorium.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Rhudy kicked off the show by playing a soft and slow melody on her acoustic guitar. She wore an ankle-length teal dress with old-fashioned florals that swayed back and forth with her movements.

"This next song is about a fourth of July I had — more specifically, the moment I asked a guy if he wanted to make out with me during the fireworks," Rhudy said, making the audience laugh.

Rhudy finished her set after 40 minutes of music, backstories, and laughter.

Mandolin Orange came out to the stage at 8:30 p.m. Frantz wore a floor-length green dress, and Marlin wore a blue button up with khakis. A drummer, a bassist playing an upright bass, and a guitarist backed up the duo.

As Mandolin Orange's wistful music filled the auditorium, the audience fell quiet and swayed with their melodic, rich voices.

Frantz gently moved back and forth as her violin rested on her shoulder. The backup members added strength to the duo's singing and instrumentals.

Marlin handed off the acoustic guitar to Frantz and picked

up a banjo as they went into their second song, which was heavy in beautiful bluegrass sounds.

The swirl of red and blue lights on the stage created a sweet violet haze as Mandolin Orange played music ranging from country to folk and bluegrass, with everything in-between.

Following a small mistake in their song, Marlin said, "I planned that voice crack, how did I do?" as the audience chuckled.

Going into their next song, they sang, "she sparkles like a diamond and she shines like gold."

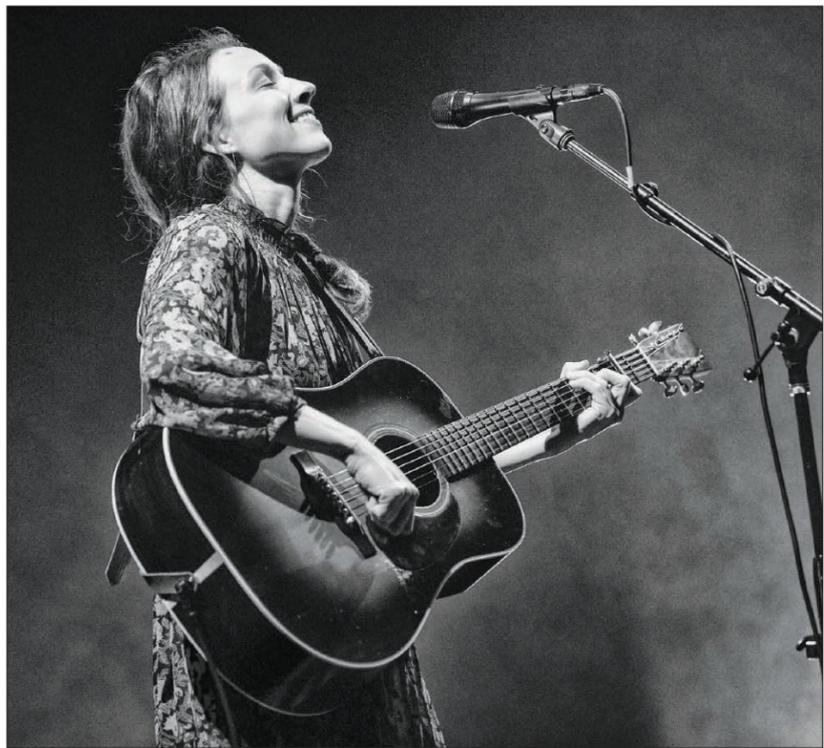
Marlin bobbed his head along with his soft banjo riffs as Frantz strummed along beside him.

The crowd seemed relaxed and satisfied with the sounds of the five instruments blending throughout the room.

Colorful stage lights continued to fade into soft colors to fit each different song, creating a calming effect in Englert's auditorium. The combination of the fog and ever-slowly changing lights made the stage look like a beautiful dewy sunrise, which seemed to perfectly encapsulate the music that Mandolin Orange played throughout the night.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan
Andrew Marlin and Emily Frantz of the band Mandolin Orange open their concert at the Englert Theater on Tuesday.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan
Emily Frantz laughs good-naturedly as her bandmate Andrew Marlin's voice cracks on a note at the Mandolin Orange concert at the Englert theatre on Tuesday.

UI DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS THEATRE.UIOWA.EDU

HIT THE WALL

BY IKE HOLTER
DIRECTED BY BO FRAZIER

JAN 31 - FEB 08 2020
E.C. MABIE THEATRE

Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets or call the Hancher Box Office at 319.335.1160 or 1.800.HANCHER
UI Students only \$5 (with valid ID)

Photo by Diana Davies, The New York Public Library Digital Collections. Licensed under CC BY-SA 3.0.
This production contains sexual content, sexual violence, violence, and adult language.
Please note that this production includes language that is charged in connection to race, sexual orientation, and gender identity/expression.
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events.
If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.158.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 1225

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14			15		16		
17			18						19		
20						21			22		
	23			24	25			26			
			27				28				
29	30	31		32	33	34		35		36	37
38		39	40				41				
42				43					44		
	45		46		47	48	49				
50	51			52	53				54	55	
56				57				58			59
60				61		62	63				
64				65				66			
67				68					69		

ACROSS

- "Yo - check this out!"
- Laze in the rays
- ___ colada
- Kind of palm
- Subject taught in a madrasa
- Endmost compartment in a till
- What Santa said when his sleigh touched down?
- Singer Redding
- "Jingle Bells" or "White Christmas"
- Special treatment, for short
- "Damn Yankees" vamp
- What Santa might say on his North Pole hotline?
- It's an affront
- Slightly
- Latin gods
- Lasting mark
- Kind of fatty acid

DOWN

- Lawman Eliot
- ___ verde (desert tree)
- Where shampoo is applied
- Place to get a C.D. or an I.R.A.
- Spruces (up)
- Part of a dating profile, for short
- All the dirt on Santa?
- A deadly sin
- Mexican artist Frida
- Place where one might hear "That's my cue!"
- Past the point of no return
- Sam of "Jurassic Park"
- Syria's Bashar al-___
- Coffee shop order
- Mend
- Part of a window thrown up in "A Visit From St. Nicholas"
- Florida theme park
- Nebraska county named for an indigenous people
- Talk trash about
- "Blah, blah, blah...": Abbr.
- Weather map lines relating to temperature
- Something to say to a doctor
- Parts of guesses in Clue
- Kinda sorta
- Onetime CBS forensic drama
- Rhyming question of attractiveness
- "However ...," in texts
- Partner of proper
- Drop by unexpectedly
- C-worthy
- "Sure, if that's how you feel ..."
- Sharp critic
- Undeveloped egg cell
- Air freshener scent
- Country bumpkin
- Get washed away
- Round of four
- Favorites
- Buckeyes' sch.
- French ___ (bird in "The 12 Days of Christmas")

DISCOVER YOUR SUPERPOWER

New Donors EARN \$330 for 5 donations!

Make EXTRA \$\$\$ with our Specialty Programs!
Schedule an appointment at biotestplasma.com

Open 7 days a week!
408 South Gilbert • Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 341-8000

Biotest

We DO NOT pay by WEIGHT! [f BiotestPlasmaCenterIowaCity](https://www.facebook.com/BiotestPlasmaCenterIowaCity) [@BPClowaCity](https://twitter.com/BPClowaCity)

Copyright (c) 2018 Biotest Pharmaceuticals Corporation. All Rights Reserved. *when applicable

BECOME A BIOTEST PLASMA SUPERHERO!

SUDOKU

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

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

GARZA
CONTINUED FROM 8

Garza scored 33 points against the Wolverines that night after scoring 44 in Iowa's Dec. 6 loss in Ann Arbor. Howard should know a good post player when he sees one. The first-year coach played three seasons for Michigan, including the 1991-92 "Fab Five" year. Howard would go on to play 19 seasons in the NBA. "A guy like [Howard] is somebody I've looked up to my entire life," Garza said. "Everybody knows I watched big men throughout my childhood and tried to take things from everybody's game. He's obviously on that list of who I've watched in the past and looked up to. Him saying that means the world to me."

Garza leads the conference with 23.1 points per game this season. He has grabbed 10.7 rebounds per game, and his 12 double-doubles are the most by a Hawkeye since 2001-02. With those numbers, it makes sense why Garza is getting the praise he is — and it's not just coming from Howard. Wisconsin head coach Greg Gard compared Garza to a former Badger great after Iowa beat the Badgers on Monday. "His transcendence, growth, and development is very similar to what I watched with Frank Kaminsky," Gard said. "Watching last year's film, and then seeing him this year, he's made a terrific jump." "He's done a terrific job with his body. He plays with a tremendous motor. That's a credit to Luka; he's obviously put a lot of time in. He must be a heck of a worker, because he's taken a huge jump."

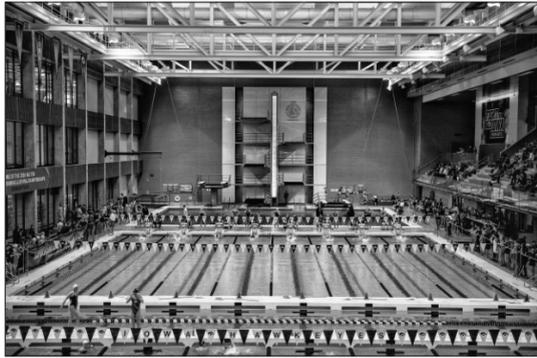
Kaminsky started two games in his first two years with Wisconsin before becoming a consensus All-American and Wooden Award winner his senior year. Garza has shown the same jump in his game from his sophomore to junior seasons. He's increased his scoring by 10 points per game and is collecting six more rebounds each game this season. The comparison to Kaminsky is not only accurate, but flattering for Garza. "When I was in high school, that was a guy I absolutely watched all the time, especially during his senior year," Garza said. "It felt like I could be that type of guy if I continued to work hard enough. His story of where he came from, from his freshman year to his senior year, being the player of the year. Hearing the comparison, it's a big compliment."



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa center Luka Garza shoots a reverse layup during a basketball game between Iowa and Wisconsin on Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

SWIMMING
CONTINUED FROM 8

team meet in Iowa City. "We anticipated this to happen," head coach Marc Long said. "But it's a big adjustment to come into school like this with a bunch of new faces, different training. They've adapted really, really well to a tough situation." Gilbertson — who transferred to Iowa from Minnesota State after the fall semester — tallied second-place finishes at the Jan. 11 meet in the 100 and 200-back. This past weekend, she finished in eighth in the 200-back at the Shamrock Invitational. She also helped the Hawkeyes secure points as part of the 400-free relay team that finished third at the meet. Gilbertson has even impressed herself with her performances as of late. "I knew that I was going to help the team a little bit," Gilbertson said. "But since me committing, I really helped the team on the relays and am helping with points. I can do a vast variety of events, so it's helping a lot." Kuznetsov arrived in the United States about a month and a half ago, but he has hit the ground running for Iowa.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan
Swimmers compete in the 200 backstroke during a swim meet at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on Jan. 11 between Iowa, Illinois, and Notre Dame.

The freshman has won two individual events for the Hawkeyes in his three appearances thus far and also played a role on two winning relay teams. "I hoped [that I could perform well right away]," Kuznetsov said. "I'm still working. I'm working hard. I'm looking for good results, just striving for greatness." Both transfers are expected to be key swimmers for Iowa in next month's Big Ten championships. The competitive experience they have gained this season has been valuable. "I came from [swimming at the club level], so I had very small meets," Gilbertson said. "I wasn't used to having fast peo-

ple all the time, fast people next to me, people better than me. It was nice to get out and start racing people that are the same speed as me and learn more technique and skills." Both Gilbertson and Kuznetsov noted that they were attracted to Iowa's swimming and diving program, because of the success Hawkeye freshman had earlier this season. "I saw that we have a very good variety of freshmen this year," Gilbertson said. "I saw that they all had good times, and they all wanted the same thing I want. We all want to succeed here, so they helped to motivate me."

REGENTS
CONTINUED FROM 8

used by Iowa's major indoor sports, including men's and women's basketball, volleyball, and wrestling. This shared facility is at capacity, forcing each sport to compete for space and court time. A \$47 million, 131,000-square foot expansion of Carver was completed in 2011. The project included a practice facility immediately

north of the arena that is now used by the men's and women's basketball teams and the volleyball team. The renovation also included an expansion of other fitness and weight-training space, as well as the creation of new office, meeting, and storage space for use by administration and coaching staffs. The space wrestling occupies in Carver includes wrestling training rooms and the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex, featuring three mats, a locker room, sauna, weightlift-

ing facilities, and retractable bleachers. An expansion would provide more space for wrestling conditioning, training, locker rooms, and meetings. "This is an important step forward for the Iowa wrestling program," Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands said. "We put constant thought and evaluation into everything we do, and we do it with great energy to make sure we are operating at the highest level. We are thankful that we are able to continue moving forward."

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

tional championships. Seven of those teams wrestled their home meets at the University of Iowa Field House, and the other 16 teams wrestled their home meets at Carver. Iowa boasts a 259-25 overall record at home since moving to Carver in 1983. Iowa has recorded 21 undefeated seasons at Carver. The Hawkeyes' success also incentivized the Big Ten Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association to select Iowa City as the

destination for several of their wrestling championships. The 1983, 1994, 2005, and 2016 Big Ten Championships were at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Carver also hosted the 1986, 1991, 1995 and 2001 NCAA Championships. Part of what made Carver such a compelling home for those events are Iowa wrestling's fans. "It's something in Iowans' blood," Kemerer said. "They're naturally drawn to good wrestling. It's our job to go out there and put a good product on the mat. When you do that, you take those fans that would've been watching at home, and they're going through the Iowa snow

in the winter, and they want to come to the match because they're excited and they're just drawn to good wrestling. As a competitor, that's something that's really exciting." The excitement Iowa wrestling fans bring doesn't just motivate the home team. It impacts adversaries on the mat opposite the Hawkeyes. "I heard last week from some Ohio State fans that [Carver] is very brutal," All-American Alex Marinelli said. "The guys that have never been here before felt [overwhelmed]. It's something rare that you can't explain until you watch something like that. The fans make it great."

Classifieds

319.335.5784 | ADS ALSO APPEAR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING

TAX PREPARATION

TAX PREPARATION AT REASONABLE PRICES
Specializing in taxes for Faculty and International Students
Evening and weekend hours available.
TAXES PLUS
302 Second St., Coralville (across the Strip from Monica's)
(319)338-2799

HELP WANTED

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS
Full and part-time positions available. Flexible hours but does include rotating nights and weekends. Must live in Iowa City or surrounding areas and have clean driving record.
Perfect for students.
Willing to train.
Apply in person 7am-7pm: Big 10 University Towing 3309 Highway 1 SW, I.C.

RIVERSIDE CASINO & GOLF RESORT
Become part of the fun, RCGR has multiple positions available.
Apply online at riversidecasinoandresort.com

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

GYMNASTICS and Tumbling instructors needed for all levels. Synergy Gymnastics offers many opportunities. Call today (319)358-1399 or visit our website synergymnastics.com

Place an ad in The Daily Iowan (319)335-5784

MOVING

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.
HOUSEWORKS
111 Stevens Dr.
(319)338-4357

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET non-smoking male, W/D and utilities included, \$350.
(319)330-4341.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

City of Iowa City Office of Equity and Human Rights

Providing Outreach & Education
3rd Floor, City Hall
410 E. Washington Street
Telephone 319.356.5022
TDD 319.356.5493
humanrights@iowa-city.org
CITY OF IOWA CITY
UNESCO CITY OF LITERATURE

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AIC Apartments in Iowa City
NOW LEASING
apartmentsiniowacity.com

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AM MANAGEMENT
www.AMManagement.net
Visit our website for floorplans, direct contact information and specials!
24-Hour Maintenance
Several Floorplans Available

The Overlook

Located in Saddlebrook | Call or text (319) 250-3164 for more info
1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry
Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond
Stainless Steel Appliances • Garages
Laundry Hookups • Some Units with Washer/Dryer
Cats Allowed

Town Square

Located in Saddlebrook | Call or text (319) 499-4944 for more info
1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry or Private Entry
Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond
Laundry Hookups in Most • Some Units with Washer/Dryer
Cats Allowed

Mane Gate

Located in Saddlebrook | Call or text (319) 499-4966 for more info
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units • Private Entrance
Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond
Garages Available • Laundry Hookups
Some Units with Washer/Dryer
Cats Allowed

Sycamore

Located off of Sycamore St near the Soccer Complex and City Walking Trails
Call or text (319) 499-4961 for more info
1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry
Washer/Dryer in Each Building
Washer/Dryer in Some Units • Laundry Hookups
DOGS ALLOWED

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

EFFICIENCY near UIHC/ Law. H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. No smoking. Available now.
www.northbayproperties.com
(319)338-5900.

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

SELL IT!
The Daily Iowan Classifieds
319-335-5784

TWO BEDROOM

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

TWO bedroom on Newton Road. Off-street parking, no pets, no smoking. Available now.
www.northbayproperties.com
(319)338-5900.

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS AND SMALL FAMILIES
Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional/ family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. No smoking. Available now.
www.northbayproperties.com
(319)338-5900.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FALL 2020 HOUSES.
7-9 bedrooms, parking.
(319)321-6418.
www.REMhouses.com

FOUR bedroom, two bath, \$1400/month plus utilities. For photos, go to www.abropmgmt.com (319)331-1120.
TWO bedroom, one car garage, new paint, updates, westside, close to medical/dental/law school. \$1280 plus utilities, available now. (319)331-1120.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Do you prefer to hold a "real" book?
The smell of fresh ink, or an old classic? If Yes, then we're meant to work together!

HELPING YOU **LOVE** WHERE YOU LIVE (AND READ BOOKS)!

TERRI LARSON
STLARSON77@GMAIL.COM | 319.331.7879
ANDI MILLER andimillerrealtore@gmail.com | 319.359.9365

LKR LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS®
2346 MORMON TREK BLVD, IOWA CITY, IOWA | LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA.
319.35.18811 | LKRiowa.com

Check out our RENTAL GUIDE in today's Daily Iowan!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

www.barkerapartments.com

EMERALD COURT
535 Emerald St., Iowa City
337-4323
2 & 3 Bedrooms
Now Renting

Scotsdale
210 6th St., Coralville
351-1777
2 Bedrooms
Now Renting

Parkside Manor
12 Ave. & 7th St., Coralville
338-4951 • 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Now Renting

Seville
900 W. Benton St., Iowa City
338-1175
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Now Renting

Westgate Villa
600-714 Westgate St., Iowa City
351-2905
2 & 3 Bedrooms
Now Renting

PARK PLACE
1526 5th St., Coralville
354-0281 • 2 Bedrooms
Now Renting

◆ Quiet Settings
◆ 24 Hour Maintenance
◆ Off-Street Parking
◆ On Bus Lines
◆ Swimming Pools**
◆ Central Air Conditioning
◆ Laundry Facilities
◆ Smoke Free

One Bedroom: \$680-\$755
Two Bedroom: \$720-\$910
Three Bedroom: \$995-\$1160
Hours:
Mon-Fri 9-12, 1-5
Saturday 9-12

Call us for information on spring sublets

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sports

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2020

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

DAILYIOWAN.COM

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Cambus to provide shuttle service to Hawkeye home duals

The University of Iowa Athletics Department announced Tuesday that Cambus will provide complimentary transportation to and from Iowa wrestling's remaining three home duals.

Shuttles will pick up patrons at Hancher Auditorium and drop them off at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The service will begin 90 minutes before the start of each meet. Buses will stop running approximately 30 minutes after the conclusion of the duals or until all passengers have been accommodated.

"[Cambus] is the most efficient organization on the planet," Hawkeye head coach Tom Brands said. "[It's been said] that the post office [is the most efficient organization on the planet]. That's hogwash — the Cambus is. The Cambus is the most efficient operation on the planet, Kirk Ferentz said so. By God, I believe in Kirk Ferentz."

Iowa's next three duals will all come against NWCA Top 25 teams, starting with a matchup against No. 2 Penn State on Friday in front of a sellout crowd. The Hawkeyes will conclude their season with meets against No. 14 Minnesota on Feb. 15 and No. 11 Oklahoma State on Feb. 23.



Brands

Murin scratched ahead of Penn State dual

Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands shared Tuesday that All-American Max Murin will not partake in Friday's matchup with Penn State.

"Murin will not go [against Penn State]," head coach Tom Brands said. "That doesn't mean [Murin] doesn't factor in. He's our guy down the road. We got to have [Carter] Happel ready to go."

Friday's absence will mark the second-straight meet Murin has missed. The sophomore did not participate in the dual with Ohio State on Jan. 24.

Murin is 10-1 this season, losing only once to then-No. 9 Chad Red Jr.

of Nebraska. He is also this year's 141-pound Midlands Champion and ranked ninth nationally at his weight.

Murin is 27-11 on his career and 8-10 against ranked opponents.

Murin's replacement, junior Carter Happel, is 6-4 this season. His most recent loss came at the hands of No. 1 Luke Pletcher of Ohio State last Friday. Happel lost that match via major decision, 14-5.

Happel is slated to face his second-straight ranked opponent on Friday. He will face No. 2 Nick Lee.

NWCA WRESTLING RANKINGS

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Knowing the impact that [Kobe] made, I think, in particular on the generation that is our guys right now — like us older guys a little more Michael."



Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery on Kobe Bryant's legacy

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa wrestling has recorded



undefeated seasons at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Expansion may come for Iowa wrestling space

The University of Iowa is seeking the state Board of Regents' permission to build a structure that would provide additional workout facilities, training areas, and locker rooms for Hawkeye wrestlers.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa is asking the state Board of Regents for permission to proceed with project planning to expand the practice and operations facility for the 23-time NCAA Champion and current top-ranked Hawkeye wrestling program.

This \$17 million to \$20 million proposed project, unveiled Tuesday in regents' documents, would build a new 37,000 square-foot, two-level wrestling practice and operations facility south of Carver-Hawkeye Arena and

connected to the arena by tunnel.

To date, the project — funded by Athletics Department gifts — has received more than \$9 million in gift commitments. Iowa Athletics is a self-sustaining unit, supported separately from the university general fund.

The structure would provide additional workout facilities, training areas, locker rooms, office space, and direct access into Carver. It will also include a Hall of Champions that showcases the program's history — including 23 NCAA team titles, 35 Big Ten Conference team titles, and 335

All-America honors.

"The Iowa wrestling program has a legendary history and we are committed to continuing its momentum,"

Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta said. "This facility will have a significant impact on our wrestling program and Athletics Department. We truly thank the contributors who have already

stepped forward with leadership commitments, as this project will be funded entirely by private support.



Barta

With permission to proceed from the Board of Regents, we will begin the planning and designing the building."

This expansion would also allow the university to continue its tradition of hosting the world's top senior level and international wrestling events, including the U.S. Olympic Trials and the United World Wrestling Cup.

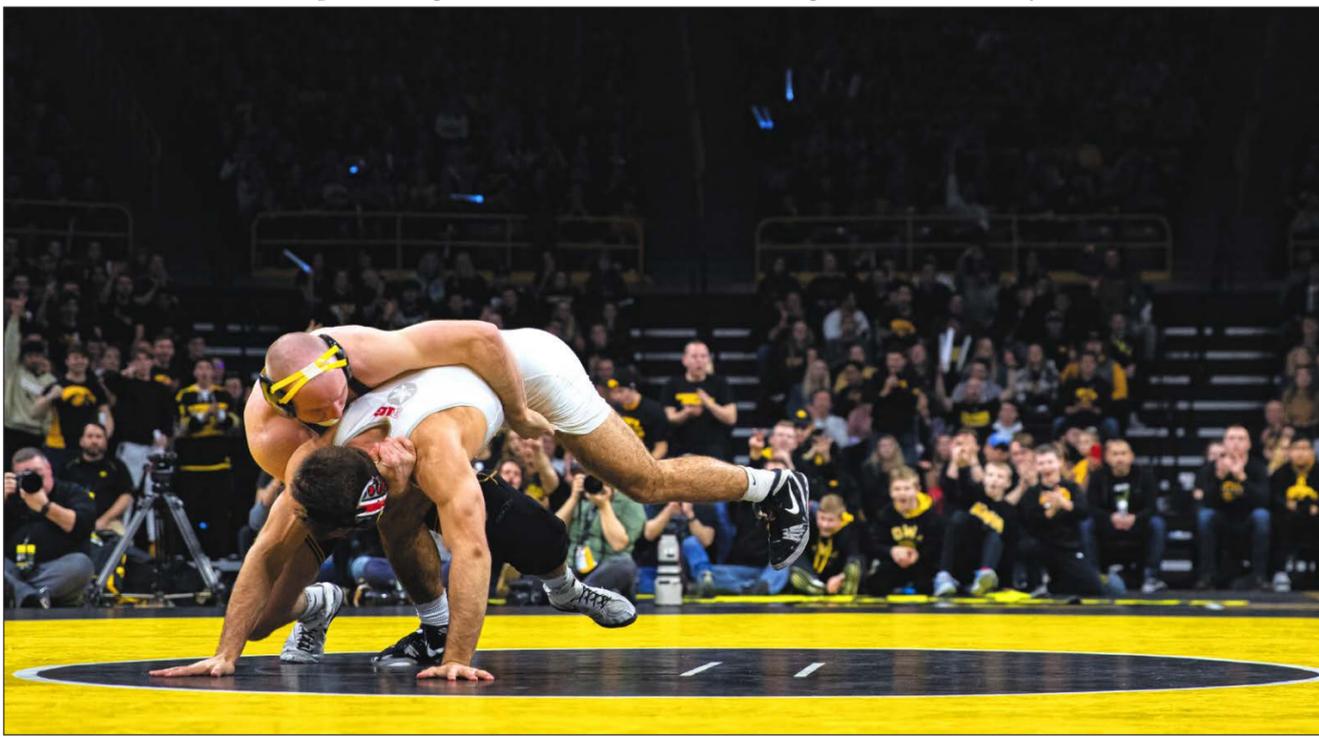
Iowa wrestling will continue to wrestle at Carver under this proposal.

The Hawkeyes have wrestled and trained at Carver since it opened in 1983. Since then, the arena has been

SEE REGENTS, 7

A Hawkeye home advantage

Carver-Hawkeye Arena has hosted countless events over the years that have gone down in wrestling lore, providing the ultimate home advantage for the Hawkeyes.



Iowa's 165-pound Alex Marinelli wrestles Ohio State's Ethan Smith during a wrestling dual meet between No. 1 Iowa and No. 4 Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 24. Marinelli defeated No. 13 Smith by decision, 14-0, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 24-10.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Iowa City, Iowa, is sacred ground to those in the wrestling community. It's iconic arenas — the Field House and Carver-Hawkeye Arena — have housed some of wrestling's most prestigious events.

"There is no place like wrestling in Iowa City, Iowa," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "Russia, Iran, they're not better. Iowa City, Iowa, is the mec-

ca [of wrestling]."

Carver-Hawkeye Arena has hosted two United States Olympic Wrestling Team Trials, and one United World Wrestling Championship.

"Historically, people from all over the country and all over the world [have been fans of Iowa wrestling]," senior Michael Kemerer said. "One of the first things you think about the state of Iowa, you associate it with wrestling, Gable, and all that stuff."

In addition to hosting national events, Iowa City

is home to one of the most successful programs in the history of collegiate wrestling.

"We have a great tradition of being very good in the Dan Gable era," reigning national champion Spencer Lee said. "It's pretty easy for fans to fall in love with a successful program, right?"

The coaching prowess of Gary Kordelmeier, Dan Gable, and Brands have produced a combined 23 na-

SEE WRESTLING 7

Garza garners praise from Big Ten coaches

Big Ten coaches have not been shy with praise for Luka Garza.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Luka Garza watches for the ball during a basketball game between Iowa and Wisconsin on Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

When a player is great, they'll hear it from everyone. That's been true for Luka Garza this season.

The junior has been playing like an All-American this season, and coaches from around the conference are taking notice.

After Iowa's Jan. 17 victory over Michigan at Car-

ver-Hawkeye Arena, Wolverine head coach Juwan Howard had high praise for the Hawkeye center.

"He's proven that he's one of the best college basketball players in the country," Howard said. "... I wish I would have had a chance to see him when he was in high school, because what I've witnessed thus far, the guy is a player."

SEE GARZA, 7

Gilbertson, Kuznetsov waste no time for swim/dive

Kennedy Gilbertson and Sergey Kuznetsov have only been with Iowa since December, but they haven't missed a beat.

BY CHRIS WERNER
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

The impact of Iowa swimming and diving's freshman class has been nothing short of outstanding this season. Five first years have helped put up the team's fastest times of the season in a whopping 10 events.

Astonishingly, the Hawkeyes' class of 2023 just got stronger.

Kennedy Gilbertson, from Plover, Wisconsin, and Sergey Kuznetsov, a native of Espoo, Finland, joined the program midseason and

have quickly made their presence felt. Both athletes debuted for the Black and Gold on Jan. 11, when the Hawkeyes hosted Notre Dame and Illinois for a three-



Gilbertson

SEE SWIMMING, 7