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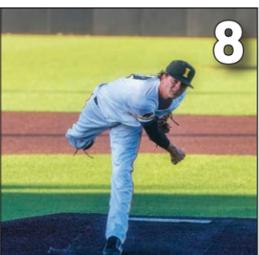
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The 12th annual Big Ten Match Play event proved to be successful for the Hawkeyes. Iowa went 3-1 on the weekend, but that didn't come without adversity. The Hawkeyes won two matches in Florida via tiebreaker.



**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](http://dailyiowan.com).

# A seat saved for Rosa Parks

Iowa City Transit has reserved a seat on each of their buses to honor Rosa Parks and create a learning opportunity for the community's commuters. The initiative was adopted to celebrate her birthday and Black History Month.



Raquel Decker/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City transit bus seat is seen on Monday. Transit will save a seat in honor of Rosa Parks throughout the month of February for Black History Month.

BY RILEY DAVIS  
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Sixty-five years ago, Rosa Parks took a stand against segregation by refusing to give up her seat at the front of the bus. Now, Iowa City transit systems are celebrating her bravery by reserving a seat on each bus in her honor.

Iowa City Equity and Human Rights director Stefanie Bowers said that Dec. 1, 2020 will mark the 65th anniversary of Parks' arrest after refusing to give up her seat to a white passenger in Montgomery, Alabama, which sparked a bus boycott. The city wanted to recognize the historic event during its Black History Month celebration this month, but the dates didn't align because Parks made her stand in December, she said.

Instead, the city will focus on celebrating Parks for the anniversary of her birth date, which fell on Feb. 4, 1913, Bowers said. The "Save a Seat for Rosa Parks" initiative was inspired by other cities that previously did transit-related initiatives to honor Parks, she added.

"It's an opportunity to learn more about Mrs. Parks and her life and her history. She was an activist prior to the event on Dec. 1, and she continued to be an activist in the movement for civ-

SEE ROSA PARKS, 2



Mickey Welsh/Advertiser/TNS

Rosa Parks walks by the civil rights mural at Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church on Nov. 21, 1991. She was at the church for a Montgomery Improvement Association meeting.

## Student Life VP finalist talks diversity, student success

The third Vice President for Student Life candidate Danielle Martinez discussed the importance of diversity, equity, and inclusion practices and supporting students at all levels during a public forum.



Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan

The third of four candidates for Vice President of Student Life, Danielle Martinez, presents during a public forum in the IMU on Monday.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

As the search for a new vice president for Student Life continues, one candidate for the job — University of Iowa Associate Director of Academic Support and Retention Danielle Martinez — highlighted the importance of diversity, equity, and inclusion and student support in a public forum on Monday.

UI faculty, staff, and students gathered in 166 IMU on Monday to hear Martinez's presentation and ask her questions about how she would achieve her goals if selected for the position.

Martinez opened the forum by reading a land acknowledgement from members of the Native American

SEE FINALIST, 2

## Research aims to combat opioid crisis

A researcher studies opioid misuse and substance-use disorders to help clinicians treat patients for chronic pain.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

As medical professionals in the U.S. face a growing concern surrounding the opioid crisis and seek ways to manage this problem, University of Iowa researchers are developing tools to combat the crisis.

UI nursing Assistant Professor Barbara St. Marie recently conducted research on opioid-misuse and substance-abuse disorders by talking to patients being treated for chronic pain who have used



St. Marie

opioids. She began her research with a survey at a Methadone clinic in Minnesota, asking patients about their experience with chronic pain and opioid use, how their substance-use disorder started, and how they had ended up at the clinic.

St. Marie asked patients what they

SEE OPIOID, 2



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# Opinions

COLUMN

## Academy Awards are still elitist

Despite progress, audiences should know who the anonymous Academy members are.



**BECCA BRIGHT**  
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"And the Oscar goes to... *Parasite*."

I shrieked loudly at my laptop screen in total joy. The Dolby Theater roared.

I watched as South Korean director Bong Joon Ho ascended to the stage to receive his fourth Academy award. *Parasite* has become the first international, non-English film to win Best Picture of the Year.

Finally, a film that is outside of an American narrative has been given the highest recognition a one can receive. This achievement is immense, not only for Bong, but for the entire industry of film. An Asian

director and his Asian cast have risen to center stage, and all of Hollywood stood and applauded them loudly.

A "thank-you to the Academy" was drowned out in the noise of the praise. I could easily write my own praise of the film, but it was this particular thank-you to the Academy where a thought resonated.

Who even is the Academy? Why is their choice of Best Picture an international, subtitled film, only now in 2020? The short answer is the public doesn't know.

What is known is that the Academy's audience wants it to change, to recognize the worldwide talents in cinema. For the Academy Awards to continue to evolve in its landscape of recognized artists, the anonymity of the Academy should dissolve. It's elitist.

A quick search on the internet can tell you that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is made up of around 7,000 members. Members are

established filmmakers, many of whom have won an Oscar themselves.

But even a win at a major film festival like the Academy Awards isn't exactly a guarantee to become part of the Academy itself. Membership is through invitation, not application.

It's basically a club — a powerful, cinematically-brilliant club. But it's a club that, for decades, has awarded mostly white, English-spoken narratives produced and directed by white men.

So, the audience can assume from this who may make up the Academy.

Only in the past five or so years has the Academy begun to place their value on films created by a wide landscape of gender, racial, and sexual identities.

Bong himself said famously in an October 2019 interview with *Vulture* that "the Oscars are not an international film festival. They're very local."

This is in part what makes Bong's four-time Oscar win

such a victory. His comment of the Academy awards — his film *Parasite* itself — is not just a critique, it is a reality.

The Academy's internal circles need exposure. Audiences can assume "who" the Academy may be, but not knowing the identities of a high-class organization where true representation in film is becoming more demanded does not sit well.

While one can question why audiences should hold high the secret vote of an anonymous body, what does bring hope are those outside of the Academy.

From the #MeToo movement to Native American land acknowledgement, Hollywood has begun to speak on behalf of the Academy in defense of proper recognition to artists who are neither white nor male.

The Academy's influence would do well to discard the elitisms of its anonymity and fully apply true representation in the film industry.

COLUMN

## Contentious primaries are good for nominee

Lessening hostility isn't constructive. Whoever the Democrats eventually pick to face Trump needs to be battled tested.



**PEYTON DOWNING**  
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With the Iowa caucuses come and gone, the end of the Democratic presidential-nomination race is in sight. With Democrats finally deciding who they actually support in the primary, the online sphere has become rather vicious and will get worse before it gets better.

That's a good thing. This coming election is going to be an absolute nightmare. President Trump's cabal of alt-right and nationalist followers will produce the most vile, vitriolic attacks imaginable against whomever the opposition puts forward. The eventual nominee needs to be battle-tested.

Anything a Democrat throws at another Democrat will pale in comparison to the attacks that will come for them in November.

A lot of the political discussion is happening online, with supporters of different Democrats going after each other. It's not as though this online bashing is unsubstantiated. There are real criticisms beyond petty quarreling.

Pete Buttigieg's current nickname is a quintessential example of this. Due to the former South Bend, Indiana mayor's lack of black support and milquetoast policies, Buttigieg has earned the moniker "Mayo Pete." It's become so widespread that even *Saturday Night Live* used it in its most recent cold open segment. While it may seem a bit childish to use the nickname, it's definitely more mild than whatever Trump may throw his way should Buttigieg obtain the nomination.

As the race continues, Buttigieg's response to "Mayo Pete" will show wheth-

er or not he has the ability to fight back against these sorts of attacks.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., has also had his fair share of pushback, from being called religiously "unaffiliated" after talking about his Jewish background to having *SNL* talk about "Bernie Bros" that spring from 4chan boards. Perhaps the most direct accusation is the idea that "nobody likes Bernie," as stated by his 2016 Democratic rival Hillary Clinton.

There are a myriad of other accusations and easily spread criticisms of Sanders that are going about the internet. Even having won the popular vote in the Iowa caucuses, the Sanders campaign will have to direct serious effort to addressing everything being thrown their way.

This is what the primary needs to be.

While the debates are a useful tool for discussing policy, it has recently become more and more about addressing the most recent drama online and giving the candidates an opportunity to respond to it. This isn't surprising, given that about two-thirds of Americans get at least some of its news from social media. If there is something online that is of interest to the electorate, it must be addressed publicly.

It has become necessary to address nearly everything that pops up online due to the fact that, if left unaddressed, the silence can be interpreted as weakness. If there is no comeback, then the accused is clearly guilty in the public eye. When November comes, there must be no silence.

While there will inevitably come a time for Democrats to stand united and "vote blue no matter who," civility has its time and place, but that time is not now.

In order to get a candidate who can go toe-to-toe with not only Trump, but his cadre of internet-wielding supporters, we need to put the candidates through the wringer. If a campaign cannot address its candidate being likened to a condiment, it is hard to imagine the operation winning a presidency.



Jay L. Clendenin/Los Angeles Times/TNS

Bong Joon Ho, winner of the director Oscar and international feature Oscar for *Parasite*, poses on Sunday in Hollywood.

COLUMN

## The 2020 caucuses were obviously mismanaged, 2012 was even worse

The Iowa Democrats made the right move given their chaotic caucus circumstances.



**JASON O'DAY**  
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The Iowa Democratic Party, led by Chairman Troy Price, has received a great deal of criticism than it actually deserves for its botched caucus administration on Monday night.

As a staunchly conservative Republican, I don't often defend Democrats when they screw up in such an epic fashion. However, Price and his team deserve praise for the prudent manner in which they handled the debacle.

Price was asked about the possibility of anything going wrong during an interview before the caucuses. His answer was painfully ironic.

"[This is] probably the most prepared we've ever been as a party for these caucuses," Price pronounced on *CBS This Morning*. "We've run through a few different scenarios. But I can tell you, we're ready."

Price was roasted by comedian Trevor Noah, who asked how things would have been different if Iowa Democrats had not prepared at all. That's a fair criticism. Clearly, the app they were using had not been through enough testing.

The caucuses are a weird system for state parties to determine their preferred presidential candidate. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., won the popular vote in Iowa, while former South Bend, Indiana

Mayor Pete Buttigieg was the party-declared victor who won the most delegates. Both candidates, particularly Buttigieg, declared victory before the final results had been announced.

If Democrats think these caucuses were bad, it could've been much worse. Many reading this are probably too young to remember the 2012 Iowa GOP caucuses — the first time I was old enough to participate in a caucus. Unfortunately, I didn't because I was dumb and unaware of the caucus date, then incredibly frustrated when I learned that my favorite candidate lost by a mere eight votes.

But former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., didn't actually lose the Iowa caucuses that year. Eight days after current Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah, won New Hampshire, the Iowa Republican Party admitted it

had "misallocated some votes, and simply lost some others." Santorum actually won by 34 votes.

Beyond Iowa, Santorum's campaign lacked the impressive organization of the Romney machine, so it's unlikely he would've defeated Romney even if he had the momentum he deserved from his Iowa victory.

By 2016, I had become much more politically engaged, and volunteered as a caucus secretary at my Republican precinct in Scott County. I was shocked by the informality and haphazardness that continued to plague the process. Surrogates delivered two-minute speeches on their chosen candidate's behalf. As one of the precinct captains, I delivered a speech on behalf of Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas. At the time I was oblivious to the

optics problem there. Participants wrote their votes on small strips of paper, which we tallied up afterward.

Price may not have been nearly as prepared as he thought, but at least he learned from the mistakes of

Republicans in 2012. The way he handled the ensuing chaos of an app meltdown deserves our state's admiration. His insistence on accuracy before announcing results is a model for leaders in other states — and political parties.



Jacklyn Couppee/The Daily Iowan  
The Republican caucus at West High School counts up the votes for Iowa City Precincts 7, 8, and 9 on Jan. 3, 2012.

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# Students revive UI's United Nations group

The United Nations Association at Iowa, a new student organization, is working to promote the United Nations' principles.

BY RACHEL SCHILKE  
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Newly formed University of Iowa student organization the United Nations Association at Iowa promises to dedicate time to the promotion of the United Nations' principles and stances on worldwide issues.

The student organization was originally created in 2006 at the UI. However, Carolina Herrera, president of the United Nations Association, said it lacked organizational structure and was ineffective in advocating for the UN, leading to the deactivation of its student-organization status.

Herrera and her executive team created an active organization this year with a clear mission devoted to supporting the ideas of the United Nations, she said.

"We want to promote the importance of the United Nations, what they believe, and what they want to accomplish," Herrera said. "We focus a lot on sustainability goals, gender roles, and climate change, because those are the most timely."

The United Nations Association at Iowa adheres to the 17 sustainable development goals set by the United Nations, Herrera said, working hard to educate students at the UI on their importance and how to fulfill the goals. Those include far-reaching targets such as ending poverty, achieving food security for all, and ensuring a quality education.

The organization is made up of eight executive board members, each in charge of a committee that is made up of general members. Paul Richards, treasurer of the United Nations Association at Iowa, said the organization relies upon feedback from their general members.

"We, as an executive board, listen to what the general assembly thinks and what they want to discuss, and then we designate what needs to be done to address



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

United Nations Association President Carolina Herrera poses for a portrait at Cortado in downtown Iowa City on Feb. 4. The United Nations Association at Iowa is a student organization dedicated to educating Iowa City and the University of Iowa on the United Nations and international-relations matters.

the important issues," Richards said.

The United Nations Association members consider themselves the advocates for students at the university, offering an opportunity to speak about what students feel is important both in the United States and internationally.

"The United Nations seems big and a bit unattainable, but having this chapter allows us to achieve a reachable goal," Richards said.

The organization's executive team understands the importance of educating students on the United Nations, especially those members with firsthand experience both domestic and abroad.

Both Richards and Sam Andrus, supply chain logistics chair for the United Nations Association at Iowa, have served in the military

— the Air Force and Army respectively.

Andrus said his experience overseas helped him bring ideas and structure to the organization.

"I had a firsthand look at places where the global population was lacking and it showed me that we can step up as Americans and as University of Iowa students to make an impact," Andrus said.

Both Richards and Herrera worked in Washington with foreign delegations. Herrera attended a United Nations leadership summit, advocating for the U.S. to fund the UN fully.

Actively participating at the summit was a rewarding experience, Herrera said.

"Being there, we can see what we can do to make things better, and then we pitch our ideas to Congress," she said.

Secretary Averie Robert-

son believes that the United Nations Association offers the student body many opportunities. Students have a chance to do more than just learn the structure of

the United Nations and participate in school activities, Robertson said.

"A lot of students want to make a difference but don't know how," Robertson said.

"The United Nations Association is special because students feel like they are making a difference and a part of something bigger than themselves."



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

United Nations Association Director of Supply Chain Logistics Sam Andrus poses for a portrait at Cortado in downtown Iowa City on Feb. 4.

# UI professors to lead obesity research center

Continuing the success of a decade's work, two University of Iowa professors have been appointed as co-directors of the Obesity Research and Education Initiative. The initiative works to identify consequences and causes of obesity.

BY RACHEL SCHILKE  
rachel-schilke@uiowa.edu

The Obesity Research and Education initiative will now work closer with the diabetes center with two new co-directors, continuing research on obesity within many University of Iowa colleges.

UI neuroscience and pharmacology Professor Kamal Rahmouni and Internal Medicine Department Chair E. Dale Abel recently became the new co-directors of the Obesity Research and Education Initiative. This effort continues successful obesity research and works toward a closer partnership with the Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center.

The intercollegiate initiative was established in 2011 with the goal of gathering researchers from various fields to enhance obesity research at the UI. Combining with the Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center, the initiative allows for more members of the UI community to become a part of the research process.

Abel, who also directs the Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center, said the initiative will continue to support those who have an interest in obesity research.

"Bringing in researchers that span across colleges will increase the diversity of the research and the chance of finding approaches to possibly find a cure," Abel said.

The Obesity Research

and Education Initiative has been effective with not only making discoveries in obesity research, but in bolstering careers for the researchers involved, Abel said.

"We want to build on that momentum, so we continue to be world leaders in the field of obesity," Abel said.

Rahmouni said around 60 percent of Americans are considered obese or overweight. The Obesity Research and Education Initiative focuses on studying the causes and effects of obesity and its complications, such as high blood pressure, Type 2 diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and sometimes cancer.

Rahmouni has completed extensive research on the neurobiology of obesity, answering the fundamental questions of obesity — why one gains weight and why diseases develop because of it.

"Obesity has become an epidemic not only in America, but worldwide," Rahmouni said. "Even if we cannot cure obesity, we can at least find ways to manage its complications."

Rahmouni has also served on committees and review panels and worked with national and international organizations focused on obesity research. This was a rewarding experience, he said, as he could contribute to the missions of the organizations.

Abel and Rahmouni — the current Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center endowed chair — made significant progress for only being co-directors



Raquel Deckler/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Kamal Rahmouni poses for a portrait in his office in the Bowen Science Building on Feb. 4.

for a short time, said Allyn Mark, co-founding director of the UI Obesity Research and Education Initiative.

"Their appointment has already contributed to a

Cancer Center, addressing the impact of obesity on the frequency and outlook of a number of types of cancer," Mark said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Initiative, said he believed that, after being a founding director of the initiative for almost a decade, he felt secure in the decision to appoint the new directors.

"We are confident in passing the torch to Abel and Rahmouni, and we know that they will lead the Obesity Research and Education Initiative to great success," Brenner said.

The new co-directors said they have a strategic goal in which they want to open a completely research center completely funded by the National Institute of Health.

"The initiative has already put Iowa on the map for obesity research," Rahmouni said. "We want to ultimately create an image of Iowa being the center of research for obesity."

Giving back to the founding directors and the UI community is something that drives Rahmouni and Abel in their research and now as co-directors of the initiative.

"It is always good to give back to the community, to the university, to the people who have served us as mentors since day one," Rahmouni said.

**'Obesity has become an epidemic not only in America, but worldwide.'**

— Kamal Rahmouni, UI professor of neuroscience and pharmacology

major new interaction of the Obesity Initiative and the Holden Comprehensive

Charles Brenner, another co-director of the UI Obesity Research and Education

# Sustainability Office creates green projects database

The UI Sustainability and the Environment Office created an online database of projects that students can pursue to improve sustainability on campus and within the community.

BY RILEY DAVIS  
riley-davis@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Office of Sustainability and the Environment recently created an online database of on-and-off-campus sustainability projects to help target areas the university community can improve its environmental efforts.

UI Office of Sustainability Director Stratis Giannakouros said the database was made public by the end of January. It began development over the summer and was spearheaded by Project Intern Hunter Staszak, who Giannakouros said volunteered during a brainstorming session.

"[We were looking at] what were the things we could work on, what were our needs, and someone raised this issue of when students come to us and [say], 'I have a project I would like to do,' or 'I have to do [a project] for a course,' or 'How do I get engaged,'" Giannakouros said. "And even though

we know, generally, what's going on on campus, we've never really put it out there in an explicit way where it's available to the campus community. So [now] we can point them to this."

Staszak said the database's goal was to focus on projects that not only benefit campus and the community but also give UI students from all fields an opportunity to pitch in.

"I wanted to solve some sort of problem out there for students who might want to get involved in the sustainability field, but don't necessarily see how their discipline fits into it," Staszak said. "So, one of the things about the student-project template that I tried to make sure of was that pretty much every discipline was covered, and even if it wasn't directly covered it could scale any one of the individual students' interests."

Staszak said he worked over the course of the fall 2019 semester and all the projects

on the database were either found by Staszak, brainstormed in various sessions with the office, or volunteered by others in the community.

"We had huge sheets of paper, where every time we got something from someone, [like if] we got an email from someone or we thought of something that would be useful to have, we just kept this really long running list of all of these different projects across campus," said UI Office of Sustainability Program Manager Blake Rupe. "Now that they're out there, we'll get a better idea of if it was successful or if it was useful, and hopefully we can start curating and coming up with more."

Another reason the database was created was due to the high volume of sustainability-based projects that UI professors give to their students, Rupe said. Those students would either email or go to the office to ask staff for ideas, she said.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan  
Hunter Staszak, an intern at the Office of Sustainability and the Environment, poses for a portrait on Feb. 6. Many of the projects that interns work on are focused on improving on-campus sustainability.

The Office of Sustainability hopes that the database will continue to evolve and expand beyond campus or immediate projects overtime, Giannakouros said. They also aim to broaden its reach by encouraging students to look outside of the UI and pursue

projects that the global community needs to address, he said.

"We can think about broader community or broader sustainability problems to solve what might be elsewhere in the world or region," Giannakouros said. "We just

started with the campus, but it's an ideas database for people thinking or saying, 'I want to do something but I'm not quite sure what to do.' This could stimulate or get creativity flowing. Hopefully, it's a launching off point for students' ideas."

# Women's roles in Roman empire uncovered

University of Iowa graduate student Christie Vogler wins the Obermann Center's first humanities-based Three-Minute Thesis competition with her research on gender archeology, which uncovers the unknown roles of women in Ancient Rome.

BY RILEY DAVIS  
riley-davis@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa graduate student Christie Vogler's recreated dissertation thesis on gender archeology and gender studies in Ancient Rome won first place in the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies' first-ever, humanities-based Three Minutes Thesis competition.

Obermann Center Associate Director Jennifer New said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the Graduate College has sponsored the campus-wide competition for a number of years, but this past fall marked the first humanities-based competition.

"Although it's grown in popularity, there has been a relatively low participation rate by students in the humanities," she said. "Be-

cause the Obermann Center supports the humanities and also works with graduate students via the Obermann Graduate Institute on Engagement and the Academy... we thought we'd offer a humanities-focused 3MT."

Four humanities competitors went on to the campus-wide competition and two progressed to the finals, New said.

Vogler's initial research pursued indications of a cult site to the Greek goddesses Persephone and Demeter. She hoped to find evidence of how the site may have been a touchstone for the Greek, Roman, and indigenous groups' cultures to interact.

To her disappointment, Vogler said, the uncovered artifacts from the site failed to date far enough into the Greek colonization period.

Vogler's adviser, UI Associate Professor Glenn Storey, said the dig began to come across a material record that included women's jewelry, hairpins, and cosmetic applicators in 2017. Many of their colleagues suspected

ical object comes out from between a woman's legs.

"[Now] I am completely convinced that it is a scene of childbirth, because if you look closely where the break is, it looks like it's the swaddling of a child," he said.

'Although it's grown in popularity, there has been a relatively low participation rate by students in the humanities... we thought we'd offer a humanities-focused 3MT.'

— Christie Vogler, UI graduate student

that the site had once been a brothel due to the high volume of female-oriented objects, but Vogler saw the evidence pointing in a different direction.

He described a lamp scene depicting a scene of childbirth in which a con-

Their changed view allowed them to look further into the female orientation of the site and connected the recently discovered objects with medical tools that they had uncovered in 2012 and 2015, he said.

"[I] had to rethink the

space entirely because everything was reading so female and then, all of a sudden, [we identified that we] had medical tools present," Vogler said. "[I thought] if we're seeing all of these artifacts nearby that are usually gendered more female, then maybe we should start looking at the possibility of a female doctor operating in this space."

From this, Vogler said she created two hypotheses: the first predicted that a wealthy woman, to whom the artifacts belonged to, took up the medical occupation after a time of warfare where many men died; the second was that the wealthy woman ran the villa as well as a medical practice where a female slave worked as a doctor to earn her freedom.

These two possibilities from her findings sparked

Vogler's interest in meshing archeology with gender studies to recreate her dissertation, she said.

Upon returning to the UI from Sicily, Vogler learned that the Obermann Center was hosting a Three-Minute Thesis competition for the humanities and decided to register.

"Being at Three-Minute Thesis and seeing all the research that actually happens here is a really cool experience because normally departments are kind of their own little things and you aren't really aware of what's going on elsewhere," Vogler said. "[After winning, I felt] a little disbelief because I was up against some stiff competition, but [at the same time] I had worked so hard, so it felt so worthwhile to know that my hard work paid off in the end."

## The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0107

## SUDOKU

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- 62 Turndown from Putin
- 63 "Let It Go" singer in "Frozen"

DOWN

- 1 Spoiled sorts
- 2 One monopolizing a mattress
- 3 Describing one's bathroom routine in detail, say
- 4 Time for a TV log
- 5 How LPs were originally recorded
- 6 "Me neither"
- 7 Cell window fixtures
- 8 Military science subject
- 9 Hammer-wielding Norse god
- 10 Cause chafing, perhaps
- 11 969, for Methuselah at his death
- 12 One\_\_customer
- 14 Gets a furtive glimpse of
- 19 Part of I.T., for short
- 21 "Alas!"
- 25 Like some flagrant fouls
- 26 Lot unit
- 27 Go soft
- 29 Dominated, in gamer lingo
- 30 Sick and tired
- 31 "Gesundheit!" elicitor
- 35 Fleck, banjo virtuoso
- 36 River of Eurasia
- 37 In a crude way
- 38 Splits that may give rise to sects
- 40 Nova \_\_ (Halifax native, say)
- 41 Sword with a sensor
- 43 Like cocoons and cotton candy
- 44 Like Liesl, among the von Trapp children
- 45 Public perception, in political lingo
- 50 Port of Honshu
- 51 Essay offering an alternative viewpoint
- 52 Drink similar to a Slurpee
- 53 In fine fettle
- 54 Place where one might get a mani-pedi
- 55 Line on a bill just above the total
- 56 First lady

ACROSS

- 1 Break-dancer, slangily
- 5 Not yet out of contention
- 9 Big, fat mouth
- 13 Gun, as an engine
- 15 "Silkwood" screenwriter Ephron
- 16 Bigger than big
- 17 "Hello" singer, 2015
- 18 Nickname for baseball's Reggie Jackson
- 20 Long jumper, in hoops
- 22 Call to the U.S.C.G.
- 23 One of 10 felled in a strike
- 24 Big name in lighters
- 25 Terse affirmative
- 28 Very slight probability
- 32 On vacation
- 33 Triage locales, briefly
- 34 Bottom-left PC key
- 35 Beyond well-done
- 37 Audiophile's rack contents
- 38 Ream unit
- 39 What the "E" stands for in HOMES
- 40 Trifling amount
- 41 Subj. for an M.B.A. student
- 42 Picture from Ansel Adams, say
- 46 H.S. math class
- 47 "\_\_\_ favor"
- 48 Island ring
- 49 Wall St. debut
- 51 What 20-, 28- and 42-Across are
- 54 Relative via remarriage
- 57 Reaction to the Beatles in 1964, e.g.
- 58 Give a smooth surface
- 59 Hoppy quaffs
- 60 What a lenient boss might cut you
- 61 Gave the heave-ho

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## HELLERBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Gorzelanny, who moved to director of player development.

Sometimes a sudden coaching change can be hard on a player trying to take the next step. Not this time.

"I think with Robin coming in as our pitching coach, he's done a lot for all of that," Irvine said. "Whether it be putting strength stuff together with [Strength and Conditioning Coach Zach Walrod], or just be conditioning stuff, throwing stuff, I think he's really prepared us all for the season."

That preparation could be a key factor as the regular season inches closer,

because Iowa owns one of the deepest pitching staffs it has had under Heller.

Along with Irvine, the Hawkeyes return starters Jack Dreyer (2.95 ERA as a starter in 2018), Grant Judkins (2.72 ERA in 2019), and Cam Baumann (5.29).

Iowa also brings back second-team preseason All-American closer Grant Leonard (3.37, 14 saves), Duncan Davitt (5.22), and Trenton Wallace (6.41 before an injury).

"We got a lot of options — a bunch of guys that can do anything they're asked of," Leonard said. "There are no guys that are kind of pigeonholed into a certain role."

The pitching staff also enters the season healthy.

In recent years, starters Dreyer, Nick Allgeyer, and C.J. Eldred all suffered in-

juries that prevented them from reaching their potential during the season.

The Hawkeyes hope that won't be the case in 2020.

The returns of Dreyer and Wallace should play a big role at the beginning of the season both in the starting rotation and in the bullpen.

If anything else happens from an injury standpoint, Iowa will be prepared to battle it.

"It just adds to the concept of 'next guy up' mentality," Dreyer said. "If somebody goes down at some point this season — which is always likely — we're not going to struggle to find somebody to replace them, because we have so many guys who know their role and are comfortable filling any role that's given to them."



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Jack Dreyer dances on the way back to his seat during the afternoon Iowa vs. Rutgers game at Duane Banks Field on April 7, 2019.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Benton Weinberg takes a starting shot during a golf invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on April 20, 2019.

## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 8

culated by hole rather than by 18-hole stroke total.

The event's field featured 13 of the Big Ten's 14 teams. The Fighting Illini did not send a squad to Florida.

The Big Ten is home to quality men's golf, despite all of its schools being located in areas known for having harsh winters. Four Big Ten teams are ranked in Golfstat's latest top 60 poll: No. 38 Northwestern, No. 51 Purdue, No. 53 Minnesota, and No. 56 Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes were seeded eighth in the crowded, single-elimination bracket. The first session of play on Feb. 7 saw Iowa take on Michigan.

Iowa's six-man lineup featured reigning Big Ten Golfer of the Year Alex Schaake, sophomore Benton Weinberg, junior Jake Rowe, and freshmen Mac McClear and Matthew Garside. Three Hawkeyes were victori-

ous and three were not in Iowa's first round match against Michigan. Schaake, Weinberg, and McClear were winners, while Montero, Rowe and Garside did not place winning marks on the scorecard.

The 3-3 tie resulted in a tiebreaker that Iowa would win.

The Hawkeyes' second round match came against top-seeded Northwestern. Weinberg was the only Hawkeye to win his match. He escaped with a 1-up win after 18 holes of action.

Montero played his match with Eric McIntosh even through 18 holes, halving the match point. Overall, Iowa lost 4-1-1 to the Wildcats.

"It was a tough day weather-wise, 20-25 mile per hour winds all day," Stith said in a release. "In the morning match against Michigan, we were led by wins from Alex, Benton, and Mac. In the afternoon, Northwestern started hot and we ran out of holes."

Day two of action saw the Hawkeyes go 2-0. In the morning session, Iowa defeated Michigan State, 4-2. Jake Rowe

won his match with Zach Rosendale in commanding fashion, 5-and-4.

Iowa's biggest win of the tournament came against Purdue on Feb. 8. The Hawkeyes trailed in five of their six matches after nine holes. Iowa charged to finish tied at 3-3 and win the tiebreaker. McClear and Rowe fought to halve their matches, and Schaake finished just 1-up after the 18th hole.

"We are happy with today's result," Stith said in a release. "We played well in the morning and beat a good Michigan State team. We had another tough match [Feb. 8] afternoon. Purdue is a strong team, and we trailed in five matches at the turn. We showed a lot of character and flipped a few matches. Schaake and Gonzalo came up with big wins, and McClear and Rowe were clutch down the stretch earning half points."

The Hawkeyes won't have much time to celebrate their successful weekend. Iowa travels to Rio Grande, Puerto Rico, for the Puerto Rico Classic Feb. 16-18.

## BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

Adding to the log jam, Iowa, Michigan State, and Rutgers all sit two games back of lead.

Ultimately, it will be the Hawkeyes that sit atop the Big Ten at the end of the regular season. Iowa boasts head-to-head matchups with each of the teams it is trailing, excluding Maryland.

The Terrapins won't sustain their lead. Maryland will play four of its last seven games away from home. Three of its four road games will be played against teams that have been ranked inside the AP Top 25 poll this year.

Should Maryland falter down the stretch against some tough opponents, the Hawkeyes' destiny might lie in their own hands.

Iowa has already defeated Illinois once this season, giving the Hawkeyes the tiebreaker. In addition, the Illini have to play Iowa again on March 8.

After a win over Iowa on Jan. 4, Penn State holds the

tiebreaker over the Hawkeyes. However, Iowa will have a chance to take the tiebreaker from the Nittany Lions on Feb. 29 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa will also have the opportunity to distance itself from its tied teams. Iowa has already defeated Rutgers this season, and the Hawkeyes will have a chance to beat Michigan State on Feb. 25.

It would be difficult for the rest of the conference to catch Iowa should it win those pivotal three games down the stretch against Illinois, Michigan State, and Penn State.

### Maryland



**BEN PALYA**  
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With seven to eight games left to go in the regular season for each team in the Big Ten,

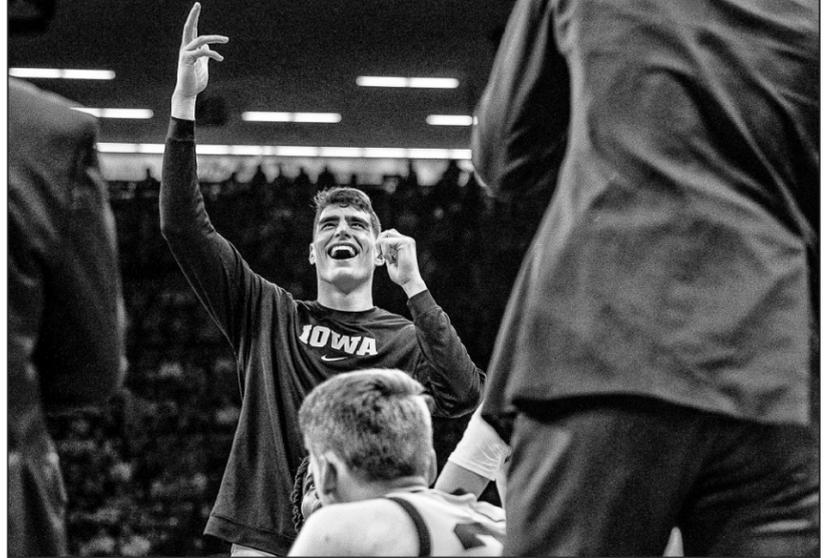
about half the conference has a chance to win the Big Ten title. However, one team could very well make this a one-horse race in the coming weeks: Maryland.

The Terrapins have consistently been a contender in the Big Ten since leaving the ACC in 2014, but they've failed to get over the hump and become an elite team during the process.

This team is built to finish out the season strong, not only making a deep NCAA Tournament run but finishing out the Big Ten gauntlet successfully.

The team is built around its two stars Jalen Smith (15 points, 10.1 rebounds, and 2.39 blocks per game) and Anthony Cowan Jr. (16.4 points and 4.35 assists per game), but the deep rotation makes this team even more dangerous.

The team has also overcome its scoring issues that plagued the team during the beginning of conference play, with the recent emergence of Daryl Morsell a key part of that. That, paired with a suffocating defense that allows just 61.9 ppg and records just under five blocks per game, has



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Luka Garza reacts to the highlights during a timeout during a men's basketball game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Nebraska Huskers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 8.

carried the team to the top of the standings.

Looking ahead to the rest of its schedule, Maryland has a mix of four home and four away games. Maryland should run the table at home, with the team yet to lose a game at

the Xfinity Center this season. This means that the Terps will likely need to win two road games, which the team has had a proven ability to do after rattling off three straight road victories against Northwestern, Indiana, and Illinois.

Road games in East Lansing and New Jersey will be especially tough, but expect Maryland to close out road games against Ohio State and Minnesota to clinch the Big Ten regular season crown and finish the season 25-6.

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# Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2020

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Doyle earns another Big Ten honor

Iowa women's basketball senior Kathleen Doyle was named to the Big Ten Player of the Week honor roll, the conference announced on Monday.

This is the fifth time this season Doyle has earned a weekly honor from the Big Ten.



Doyle

Doyle broke the Hawkeyes' single-game assist record Feb. 6 against Nebraska, tallying 15 in a 76-60 win over the Cornhuskers. She also scored 15 points to record her third double-double of the season.

### Gustafson signs multi-year extension with Wings

Hawkeye great Megan Gustafson has agreed to a multiyear deal with the Dallas Wings, the team announced on Monday.

Per club policy, terms of the agreement have not been disclosed.



Gustafson

"I am very excited to come back to Dallas," Gustafson said on the team website. "I developed and learned so much last season. Currently I am working hard to implement everything, and I have gained confidence during my time overseas. I am comfortable with the team and coaches, and I feel an extra motivation this upcoming year to prove myself."

Gustafson spent a majority of the 2019 season with the Wings after being selected No. 17 overall. She averaged 2.9 points and 2.5 rebounds in 9.5 minutes per game. The Wisconsin native is currently averaging 16.3 points and 7.3 rebounds per game for NKE-Csata in Hungary.

"Megan is a tireless worker who is constantly putting in the time to improve her game," Wings President and CEO Greg Bibb said on the team website. "I look forward to her return from a very strong overseas season and to see how she has enhanced her game ahead of the upcoming summer."

## AP MEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 10

1. Baylor
2. Gonzaga
3. Kansas
4. San Diego State
5. Louisville
6. Dayton
7. Duke
8. Florida State
9. Maryland
10. Seton Hall
21. Iowa

## AP WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 10

1. South Carolina
2. Baylor
3. Oregon
4. NC State
5. Connecticut
6. Mississippi State
7. UCLA
8. Stanford
9. Louisville
10. Maryland
17. Iowa

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I just want to say how much I appreciate it and how much my family appreciates it."



—Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery on Dance Marathon

## STAT OF THE DAY

Luka Garza has scored at least

20

points in nine-straight games, the longest such streak by a Big Ten player over the last 20 seasons

## Iowa basketball's Pemsl arrested, suspended

Cordell Pemsl was arrested Monday morning for driving with a revoked license following an OWI arrest charge in September. He will be suspended for the Hawkeyes' next game against Indiana.

BY KAYLI REESE  
kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

Iowa men's basketball forward Cordell Pemsl was arrested early Monday morning for driving with a revoked license due to an OWI charge he received in September. Pemsl will be suspended for Iowa's next game against Indiana on Thursday for violating the UI Student-Athlete Code of Conduct.

According to the arrest affidavit, Pemsl — a 22-year-old Dubuque, Iowa, native — was stopped by law enforcement at 1:02 a.m. Monday at South Riverside Drive and Highway 1 West for a broken tail light cover. Pemsl gave the deputy an Iowa ID card after being pulled over and said he did not have a driver's license.

His license was revoked from Oct. 1, 2019, to March 28 after he

was charged Sept. 20, 2019, with first-offense OWI.

Pemsl failed a breathalyzer test with a .151 percent breath-alcohol concentration, according to the September arrest affidavit. Pemsl was originally pulled over at the time for failing to obey a traffic-control

device and for having a cracked tail light. Pemsl then showed signs of intoxication, the affidavit said, including bloodshot eyes and impaired speech and balance.

Following this charge, Pemsl was suspended for the first two games of the Iowa men's basketball season, one of which was an exhibition game. Pemsl has played in 22 games this season, averaging 2.4 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.



Pemsl

## Irvine brings depth to Hellerball

Hawkeye pitcher Drew Irvine has improved a considerable amount since last season, according to head coach Rick Heller. Now, he has the chance to prove it.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Drew Irvine pitches an inning during a game against Ontario at Duane Banks Field on Sept. 13, 2019. The Hawkeyes defeated the Blue Jays, 30-6, in 14 innings.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

When Cole McDonald tossed his final pitch in the 2019 Big Ten Tournament, Iowa baseball's pitching staff changed instantly.

After a nine-strikeout performance in a victory over No. 21 Indiana, the Houston Astros selected McDonald with in the 15th round of the 2019 MLB Draft.

McDonald's departure left Iowa's starting

rotation with a Friday-night starter-sized hole.

Enter Drew Irvine.

After posting a 6.62 ERA in 17.2 innings of work last season, the sophomore has made a case to play a much bigger role less than a year later.

"Drew Irvine has pitched absolutely outstanding and probably as big a turnaround as I've seen in a long, long time in a player from one year to another in all areas," Iowa

head coach Rick Heller. "When you see him pitch, he's right up there as a Friday night caliber starter."

Some of that improvement can be attributed to second-year assistant coach Robin Lund.

Following a year of working with Iowa's hitters and outfielders, Lund shifted to take over the role of pitching coach from Tom

SEE HELLERBALL, 7

## Iowa golf finishes strong in Florida

Iowa picked up three victories in its first competition of 2020.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Current Iowa senior Alex Schaake poses for a portrait at Hoak Family Golf Complex on April 24, 2018.

BY AUSTIN HANSON  
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Fresh off a five-year contract extension, Iowa head men's golf coach Tyler Stith led his team to Palm Coast, Florida — the home of the 2020 Big Ten Match Play. The Big Ten's Match Play event is held annually

at Hammock Beach Golf Resort's Ocean Course.

The Ocean Course at Hammock Beach plays as a 7,113-yard par 72. However, score relative to par is nearly inconsequential at this event. The match play format pits golfer against golfer, and scores are cal-

SEE GOLF, 7

## Who will win the Big Ten?

It has been a wild year for men's basketball in the Big Ten. Two DI staffers debate which team will win the crowded conference.

Iowa



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The 2019-20 season has proven to be one of the most unique and unpredictable years in all of men's college basketball. The Big Ten Conference has been proof of this all season long.

Currently, Maryland leads the Big Ten alone with a 9-3 conference record. Penn State and Illinois are just one game behind the Terrapins.

SEE BIG TEN, 7