

## INSIDE

### Bill Campbell named interim Iowa City police chief

Iowa City Police Captain Bill Campbell will now serve as interim police chief following the announcement of current Police Chief Jody Matherly's retirement, according to a release from the City of Iowa City on Monday.

City Manager Geoff Fruin appointed Campbell to the position, the release said, and Campbell will serve in the role effective immediately.

An individual can serve as Interim Police Chief for 90 days in accordance with State of Iowa Code, the release said. If a permanent chief is not chosen within those 90 days, the city manager will have to name an Interim Police Chief for a second time.

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to read more.



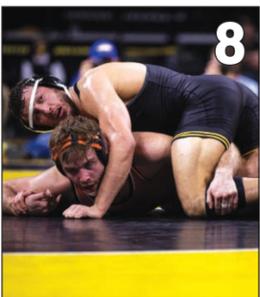
### UI professor publishes work with Brazilian literary group Mulherio das Letras

Cristiane Barbosa de Lira, a UI Portuguese professor, published two books in October 2019 in Brazil with the help of the all-women literary group Mulherio das Letras. The literary group began in 2017, and has expanded each year.



### Hawkeyes head to East Lansing for showdown with Spartans

Cassius Winston has caused problems for opposing teams in the Big Ten for a long time. Now, the Hawkeyes will look to slow down the Michigan State star on Tuesday. Iowa will have its own concerns on the perimeter, as CJ Fredrick is questionable to play.



### Iowa wrestling caps impressive regular season

The Hawkeyes' impressive numbers from the dual season showcase precisely how good the team was in 2019-20. Despite the ease that Iowa swept the regular season with, the team is still focused on improving ahead of the postseason.



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).



# Library launches snack program to combat child food insecurity

The Iowa City Public Library kickstarted its new snack program which provides free snacks to children to combat food insecurity within the community.



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Public Library Intern Lauren Claeys prepares snacks in the Iowa City Public Library on Feb. 19. The library began serving snacks to children every day from 4-5 p.m. since Feb. 1. "Before they would ask and we could only give them a few crackers or raisins," Claeys said. "Now we can give them much healthier options."

BY RACHEL SCHILKE  
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The Iowa City Public Library implemented a free daily snack program this year for children that visit the library with a donation from a local church, providing an opportunity to combat food insecurity.

Zion Lutheran Church donated about \$3,500 to the library to purchase snacks for the program,

which occurs daily from 4 to 5 p.m. Children ranging in ages from 1 to 18 years old can grab a free snack at the children's desk from a basket the staff prepares.

Iowa City Public Library Children's librarian Anne Wilmoth said kids would sometimes stay at the library after school every day until closing time, often asking if the library had food or snacks.

"Staff would be buying things with their own

money, but it was when they had the time or were out and about," Wilmoth said. "We wanted to go to something that was more concrete for the kids that was consistent and reliable."

When the church reached out to Wilmoth and said they were looking for a new social-justice project to donate to, she said she recommended they

SEE LIBRARY, 2

# Finkbine under new management

Arizona-based Troon will take over management of the UI's golf course.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN  
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Finkbine Golf Course, which is owned by the University of Iowa and services the women's and men's golf teams, is under new management.

The move, announced Monday morning, transfers management to Troon, an Arizona-based company specializing in club management, development, and marketing. Although the company's headquarters are in Scottsdale, the shift in management was announced Monday from its newly established Chicago office, which will service courses located in the Midwest.

The number of U.S.-based golf facilities working with management companies such as Troon has risen over the past decade. According to the National Golf Foundation,



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

SEE FINKBINE, 2

The main entrance sign is seen at Finkbine Golf Course on Monday.

## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

# Bills survive, cast aside after funnel deadline

Lawmakers worked last week to advance important legislation ahead of the funnel deadline, which cut bills that had not reported out of a committee by Feb. 21.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH  
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The first "funnel" deadline in the Iowa Legislature passed Feb. 21, winnowing the number of bills lawmakers in Des Moines can consider.

Bills had to be reported out of a committee by Feb. 21 in order to survive the legislative funnel, and committees hurried to pass key legislation ahead of the deadline. Lawmakers will continue to consider bills ranging from mea-

asures to expand Iowa's cannabis program to adding requirements for public assistance programs. Protections for mobile-homeowners and a 72-hour wait for women seeking abortion did not make it past the funnel.

### Social programs

#### SSB 3158:

One bill continuing through the sausage-making process to become law

would implement work requirements for public assistance programs. The proposal would require Iowans receiving public assistance such as SNAP and Medicare to work or volunteer at least 20 hours a week.

Iowa Senate Majority Leader Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny, said the bill aimed to strengthen Iowa's job market and fill high-demand jobs in the state. Whitver said employers across industries are facing a shortage of available workers.

"We are looking far and wide to try to get as many people into our workforce as possible," Whitver said. "Whether that's creating an environment where people want to move here or finding people that are on our public assistance programs, who are not working that are able-bodied, capable of work."

#### SSB3176:

SEE BILLS, 2

CAMPOS' CARRIAGE



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Shop owner Benito Ocampo Campos tells the story behind his wooden carriage display in Beno's flower shop on Monday. Campos explained that he bought the carriage from an amish community in Colona, Illinois. "I had to disassemble it to get it into the store," Campos said. "It took a long time but it was worth it."

FINKBINE  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

10.6 percent of courses were managed by third-party companies in 2006; the number sits at 16 percent as of January 2018.

"We are truly excited to partner with Troon to help manage the day-to-day operations at Finkbine Golf Course," Matt Henderson, UI senior associate athletic di-

rector, said in a Monday news release. "Troon has a track record of managing some of the top courses around the country. Troon's focus on providing a premier golfing experience is exactly what we were looking for as we open the new Nagle Family Clubhouse and continue to enhance one of the top golf courses in the Midwest."

This spring, Finkbine Golf Course will reveal the Nagle Family Clubhouse, a nearly 20,000 square-foot facility

with a host of amenities (including a pro shop, restaurant, and outdoor patio).

The state Board of Regents approved the naming of the nearly \$10 million Nagle Family Clubhouse at its Feb. 5 meeting to honor Mary Lee Nagle Duda and Fritz Duda, whose monetary gift made the construction of the building possible, *The Daily Iowan* previously reported.

The Dudas have supported the UI financially in the past by providing scholarship as-

sistance for the Iowa Spirit Squad, contributing funding for the James M. Holk Family Golf Complex, and through the Fountiene Lee Duda Faculty Fellow of Renaissance Art, the *DI* previously reported.

The old clubhouse built in 1956 will be demolished at the end of February with the completion of the new building, UI Senior Vice President of Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz said at the meeting. The new amenities in-

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cluded in the clubhouse will make it match the notoriety of Finkbine as one of the state's top-ranked golf courses and serve the UI's golf programs, he said.

Regardless of the new facilities, Troon COO Bruce Glasco said the company has had its eyes on the Hawkeye State since its Chicago branch opened.

LIBRARY  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

donate to the public library with the lack of snacks fresh on her mind.

Many children within the

Iowa City Community School District are a part of the federal-free or reduced-priced meal lunch program throughout the school year. The amount of students relying on this program per school varies from 4 percent to almost 77 percent of each school's stu-

dent body, according to the *Des Moines Register's* database for Iowa students that qualify for free or reduced-priced lunches in the most recent 2013-14 survey.

According to the database, Elizabeth Tate Alternative High School has the high-

est percentage of students in the Iowa City schools who qualify for the free and reduced-priced meal lunch program, at 76.3 percent. Mark Twain Elementary and Horace Mann Elementary School sit at 73.6 percent and 56.1 percent, respectively.

With the funds from the Zion Lutheran Church's annual Alternative Christmas event, the library was able to officially launch the snack program on Feb. 1.

Wilmoth said the library was able to use the funding to serve about 25 to 40 children on average per day. She said the money provided should be able to support the program through the end of the academic year and plans to keep the program going as long as there is a need for it.

Zion Lutheran Church representative Sue Askeland was part of the committee that reached out to Wilmoth about the donation. She said this was helpful for students who were on the Free Breakfast/Lunch Program at school and were arriving at the library without having something to eat.

"We are supporting an

outreach program that saw something that was a need in the community," Askeland said. "Parents that have their children attend the library after school are knowing their child is now getting some nourishment."

The library has provided programs like this in the past, Wilmoth said, as the library was a snack site for the U.S. Department of Agriculture over the summer. They plan on being a site in summer 2020.

Iowa City Public Library children's librarian Casey Maynard said that, because students only qualify for the free and reduced-priced meal lunch program during the school year, the snack site during the summer was a

to provide kids with full believes that they were not receiving from home.

"... Any way that we can combat and alleviate some of the hunger in these kids, we will provide them that opportunity," Maynard said.

Now that the free snack program is operating under a grant from the church, she said, the library can continue to provide extra food opportunities to children throughout the school year.

"Hunger is a need in Iowa City," Wilmoth said. "I think there are only benefits to providing food to people who are hungry. It's a small snack, but any gesture we can make to meet a community need and strengthen our role as a community member."



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Public Library Intern Lauren Claey prepares snacks in the Iowa City Public Library on Feb. 19.

BILLS  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Cities would be prohibited from requiring landlords to accept federal housing vouchers under this proposed law. Cities such as Des Moines and Iowa City have implemented ordinances to stop landlords from turning away renters based on the use of federal assistance, but Republican lawmakers say it's a violation of property owners' rights.

HF2203:

In a bipartisan measure championed by Gov. Kim Reynolds in her January Condition of the State address, lawmakers advanced a bill that creates a graduated eligibility system for state child-care assistance. The bill seeks to address the "cliff effect," which describes the threshold of income where families lose benefits.

Under the bill, families would not immediately lose eligibility for state child-care assistance if the family's income reached a certain level. It instead would establish a system where families pay a higher percentage of child-care costs as income increases, but still maintain some financial assistance.

"Right now, our welfare programs in America, unfortunately are set up to get people to the upper echelons of poverty, but never truly out of poverty and successful," Whitver said. "And that child-care cliff is one perfect example."

SF2238:

A bipartisan bill aimed at protecting the rights of mobile homeowners didn't clear the legislative hurdle. The proposal would've restricted mobile home park owners from raising rent without warning, capped how much could be charged for utilities, and put restrictions on owners evicting and retaliating against tenants. Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, a sponsor of the bill, said it was disappointing to see it fail to advance.

"Residents are really scared and really worried, because they ultimately are the ones who need this protection," he said. "And if the Legislature doesn't act, this is a problem that will continue to get worse and not better."

Wahls said he's looking for other avenues to add those protections. HF638, a bill that passed the Senate last legislative session, includes amendments with some of the same protections in the failed Senate proposal. Wahls said that bill can be called up at any

time, but it will still face some of the same roadblocks.

Felon-voting rights

Restoring felon-voting rights has been one of Reynolds' goals since her 2019 Condition of the State address. Lawmakers are considering a constitutional amendment that would restore rights to felons after they've completed their sentences, which would take multiple years to take effect.

In the meantime, the House added an amendment to a broader elections bill, HSB 545, which passed the deadline, bringing Iowa lawmakers closer to coming to a solution on the issue.

Iowa Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, chair of the State Government Committee, said the measure would make exceptions for certain crimes such as murder and rape.

"When you're talking about low-level multi-drug offenses, someone that gets caught with marijuana for the third time and is now a felon, it gives them a pathway and an opportunity to get some of their voting rights back," Kaufmann said.

Abortion

Several bills addressing abortion rights passed through the funnel, the most

prominent of which being a constitutional amendment declaring the state does not grant the right to an abortion. A bill reinstating a 72-hour waiting period for women who are seeking an abortion did not make it out of committee.

Cannabis

Two measures to expand Iowa's medical cannabis program made it through the funnel. In the House, a bill would exchange the current three percent cap on THC — the main chemical in cannabis that makes users "high" — in medical marijuana products with 4.5 grams of THC over 90 days. A similar bill in the Senate would raise the purchasing limit to 25 grams over 90 days.

The conflict between the two bills could hamper lawmakers' ability to come to a consensus. The House bill falls in line with the state's Medical Cannabis Board's recommendation, but some members of the Senate think the proposed cap isn't high enough.

"I will work against that bill, because it makes the worst program worse," Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, said of the House bill. Bolcom sponsored a bill in the Senate to set the purchasing limit at 25 grams. "...We have the worst program in the country and this just makes it more bad."

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MEAT	ACAT	SEOUL	6	9	4	2	1	7	8	5	3
GENE	PERT	TAMSO	2	8	5	6	3	4	9	1	7
ASTERISK	INLET		5	2	9	8	4	6	7	3	1
MALLET	ORG	LSD	8	7	6	1	9	3	4	2	5
EWE	CABALS	CAFE	4	3	1	7	2	5	6	9	8
SALINE	ETON		1	4	8	3	7	2	5	6	9
SIXPACK	OFBEER		9	5	7	4	6	1	3	8	2
SECS	ALLOYS	FED	3	6	2	5	8	9	1	7	4
FLW	FREE	FAMILY									
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ARTS & CULTURE

# Brazilian lit group helps UI prof publish work

UI Portuguese Professor Cristiane Barbosa de Lira works with a growing Brazilian-based group, Mulherio das Letras. Thanks to the all-women writing group, she was able to publish two books in 2019.

BY SAMANTHA MURRAY  
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With the help of Mulherio das Letras, an all-women writing group based in Brazil, University of Iowa Portuguese Professor Cristiane Barbosa de Lira recently published two books. Her work is also included in past collections of the growing literary organization.

For Brazilian-born Barbosa de Lira, who goes by Cris Lira at the UI, Mulherio das Letras is an important group. It formed in 2017 when author and founder Maria Valeria Rezende organized a Facebook group to celebrate women writers because no women were nominated for a literary award in Brazil's well-known culture and literary magazine *Bravo!*

Within a few months, the group had produced its first collection of books. During an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Barbosa de Lira brought

out a set of four books that made up the first collection. They appeared homemade, bound in pink, yellow, and green cardboard covers with painted lettering.

"They were published in four collections by *Mariposa Cartonera*," Barbosa de Lira said. "And for this [collection], it was 100 female writers working. Every single one sent their text through that Facebook page, and then a couple of months later we had the first collection of Mulherio."

The group has spread beyond Brazil, establishing chapters in Portugal, France, and the U.S. The U.S. group held its first meeting at the annual South Atlantic Modern Language Association conference last November.

Through the group, Barbosa de Lira was able to publish a book of short stories called *No Pais Da Infancia* and a book of poetry called *Ponte Para o Poente* in 2019. All of her stories are in Portuguese, except

one of her short stories that was developed in English in her International Writers Workshop class.

"English is like a straight-jacket because I cannot produce the same rhythm that I can produce in Portuguese," Barbosa de Lira said. "My vocabulary is not as expansive in English as it is in Portuguese, I will say, so even though I can use the English term for my writing in Portuguese, the other way around is a little bit difficult for me."

When she lived in Brazil, Barbosa de Lira was a high school Portuguese teacher. She came to the U.S. with her husband in 2008, though at the time she was unable to speak English. She would later receive her Ph.D. in romance languages with a focus in Argentine and Brazilian literature from the University of Georgia.

Afterwards Barbosa de Lira came to the UI to teach, where she ended up staying,

partially because of the prospect of working with Maria José Barbosa, now a UI Spanish and Portuguese professor emeritus.

"She was a very well-known critic of literature," Barbosa de Lira said. "I was really looking forward to working with her, so she was one of the main reasons why I was brought to Iowa, I would say."

Barbosa de Lira said the Spanish and Portuguese Department is growing, and has plans in the future for more advanced classes and culture classes.

For now, part of her spreading the Portuguese language and Brazilian culture comes from her YouTube channel where she reads from the collections of Mulherio das Letras.

"Let's just hope that being able to show and deal with students will inspire them to write as well," she said. "I usually incorporate that into my writing."



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan  
UI Portuguese Professor Cristiane Barbosa de Lira poses for a portrait on Feb. 19. Barbosa de Lira recently published in Brazil.

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# UI should do more to fight seasonal depression

Many college students face the reality of seasonal affective disorder, and more should be done to address the winter ailment.



**BECCA BRIGHT**  
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Sometimes “stay warm out there” just isn’t enough.

Millions feel the effects of seasonal affective disorder, or SAD, around this time of year. It’s essentially a mood shift that occurs annually, beginning in late autumn and lasting through the winter, and it’s a common ailment among college students.

Seasonal depression is a legitimate illness. It’s not based on an association of darkness with negative emotions, or a pseudoscientific assertion. The lack of sunlight that comes

with changing seasons can alter brain chemistry, which as a result shifts students’ energy levels. This can make it harder for students to focus on their academic responsibilities.

Colleges, including the University of Iowa, should do more to recognize this type of depression among students. Dialogue between instructors and their students should be encouraged, and specific mental-health resources should be promoted.

Seasonal depression isn’t unusual, with more than 3 million cases in the U.S. each year. Many medical experts theorize that the change in weather and natural sunlight exposure affects the body’s hormones. These seasonal changes cause the brain to make less serotonin, a neurotransmitter that regulates mood through the brain. Its deficiency then causes nerve cell pathways to not function regularly.

This change in serotonin levels can cause depression: noticeable changes in diet, oversleeping, or an uncharacteristic lack of motivation. With this absence of energy, students may begin skipping their classes, or neglecting to turn in assignments.

There are simple steps students can take to help restore their energy. Exposure to brightness — either by light or colorfulness within an environment — can help to stimulate the brain. Student Wellness offers light therapy, where students can check out an artificial light box free for a month.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics also recommend other remedies such as being around plantlife or exercising regularly. These small steps can help motivate students to be active in their day-to-day life.

However, not all cases of SAD are easily treated.

Students who feel depressed or aimless can seek forms of therapy, such as University Counseling Services. By talking with a mental-health professional, students can be given tools to help rebuild their sense of motivation and personal drive.

These conversations should also take place in the classroom. UI instructors should talk openly with their students about ways to be more consistent with course work.

Directly noting mental health in a course syllabus or simply acknowledging the change of weather at the beginning of a lecture can help. If students feel that their professors are sympathetic with their mental health, this can help them cope with SAD symptoms.

Establishing awareness will always be more beneficial than ignoring signs of SAD. Even a simple gesture of say-



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

Westlawn, home to University Counseling Services, is seen on April 19, 2019.

ing to a student, “I’ve noticed your absence in class. Is there something I can do to help?” is encouraging an awareness of mental health.

Of course, instructors cannot replace therapists, but acknowledging the effects of disorders such as SAD among students will create a healthier learning environment.

So, if you notice change in behavior with yourself or with a buddy, do not feel hesitant to check in. Seasonal depression is something that deserves to be treated and talked about more.

If you feel a strange kind of melancholy or lack of work ethic during the winter, you’re not alone.

## GUEST OPINION

# Detention centers’ impact on children

Young undocumented immigrants have suffered profound health-related harms.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Community members partake in an immigration reform rally at the Pentacrest on Oct. 27, 2018.

Children are dying at immigration detention centers. More are leaving the detention centers with psychological trauma. With more than 70,000 children apprehended at the border in 2019, it is critical to address the treatment of detained children migrants.

Children can be found in three different arms of the immigration system: Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Customs and Border Protection, and the Office of Refugee Resettlement. CBP and ICE are under the Department of Homeland Security while ORR is under the Department of Health and Human Services.

CBP and ICE are meant primarily to process immigrants and asylum seekers. The intention of the detention centers is to temporarily hold migrants until their cases are heard or are deported. There are reports that the detention centers are overcrowded and unsanitary, with inadequate food being provided. Both ICE and CBP have been under the intense

scrutiny of Human Rights Watch for many years.

Immigration officers routinely confiscate life-saving medications, including prescriptions for asthma, diabetes, high blood pressure, and seizures. The CBP has also refused to provide vaccines, a critical component of preventative health care.

## ‘Children immigrating at the border are a high-risk health population.’

The lack of vaccinations and proper sanitation in the CBP facilities have resulted in outbreaks of flu, scabies, and chickenpox, with multiple deaths attributed to the flu. ICE officials have also failed to adequately vaccinate their detainees, and are struggling to contain the spread of two highly contagious illnesses: mumps and chickenpox.

Alarming, six children have died in U.S. custody in one year.

At least one report of a child’s death was incongruent with video footage. This raises the issue of if the other deaths are being properly documented.

In our medical training, we are taught of the dangers of “Adverse Childhood Experiences.” ACE can encompass any traumatic event in early life, and place the children at risk

Thousands of children have been separated during the family separation policy, and hundreds more children were still separated after the end of the policy. In addition, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has noted reports of physical restraints, physical violence, and sexual violence within the detention centers.

Children immigrating at the border are a high-risk health population. Many are fleeing from violence and persecution. The detention practices at the border are harmful to these children. As medical students, we know the dangerous health effects. As children of immigrants, these stories are personal. We need more transparency and accountability of the detention centers.

— Thomas Pak

University of Iowa

— Titus Hou

University of Illinois

— Clara Liu

Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences

## COLUMN

# Dems must get behind Sanders if they want to win

If the Vermont senator earns the nomination, the party needs to fully support him if they want to be successful in November.



**ELIJAH HELTON**  
elijah-helton@uiowa.edu

It might actually happen.

After Bernie Sanders’ big win in the Nevada caucuses on Feb. 22, the independent Vermont senator is the front-runner for the first time in a presidential-nomination race. He’s not a statistical leader. He’s not a slight favorite. He’s the real, clear, honest-to-Debs favorite.

There’s plenty that can be done to give the nomination to someone else, either from party apparatus shenanigans or from the campaign’s own mistakes. But for right now, it’s Sanders’ nomination to lose. Let’s look past all the potential

dramas of the election cycle — including the final boss battle against President Trump — and imagine what would actually happen with Sanders in the White House.

## Congress is still a thing

The legislative accomplishments of President Sanders will definitionally depend on the status of Capitol Hill. With all eyes on the top of the ticket, it’s easy to forget that a third of the Senate and every House seat will be up for grabs on the same day as the Oval Office.

If November procures a narrow victory for Sanders in the Electoral College and Republicans keep control of the Senate, there’s no reason for optimism of passing much of anything. This is why Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii, has made a habit of reminding his Twitter followers to “pick a Senate race” to help.

Without the chance to pass big initiatives such as Medicare

for All or tuition-free college (or even half-a-loaf versions of them), Sanders would focus on wielding the influence of the executive branch, namely foreign policy and regulatory powers.

He has said that he’ll make climate change a priority for both, with an emphasis on reinstating and enforcing carbon standards the Trump administration has watered down. The future commander-in-chief would also substantially retract the U.S. military presence worldwide.

But if Mitch McConnell is still the Senate majority leader in 2021, legislative prospects look pretty thin.

## Democrats need unity to win back power

If the above scenario sounds bad, it’s because it is. I’m far from the first to say that the Democrats need to support the nominee regardless of who it is. This isn’t an “aw c’mon” ar-

gument; it’s just how politics works.

The Republican establishment kicked and screamed their way to the Trump nomination in 2016, but once in office, they’ve all pursued a broadly conservative agenda. They turned who they thought was an undesirable nominee, won the election, and they’ve managed to get things done. Taxes were cut. Judges were appointed. Obamacare was crippled.

And Democratic elites are in a better position than the GOP was three years ago. Sanders, unlike Trump, is a politician.

As Vox correspondent Matthew Yglesias pointed out in his post-Nevada article, “It’s worth remembering that Sanders is a 30-year veteran of the U.S. Congress, not a 20-something hardliner with a red rose on his Twitter bio.”

Sure, Medicare for All still probably won’t happen as the democratic socialist envisions. But if there’s a public option or a Netherlands-style indi-

vidual mandate on the table, President Sanders won’t veto it. He voted for the Affordable Care Act and a whole slate of Obama-era measures that he surely wasn’t that enthusiastic about. On matters of principal, such his vote on the Iraq War, he’s steadfast. But on matters of progress, he’ll take what he can get.

In short, Sanders won’t tank the party.

If Democrats stop dragging their feet and push for a big win in November, they can keep the House and have a real shot at flipping the Senate. Colorado, Arizona, Maine and North Carolina aren’t impossible win; they all have at least one Democrat in a major statewide office.

This is a winnable election, but Democrats have to want to win it.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks at the Graduate Hotel on Jan. 12.

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# Researchers connect loneliness to hoarding

UI Tippie College of Business professors found a connection between loneliness and holding onto possessions in a recent study.

BY RACHEL SCHILKE  
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University of Iowa Tippie College of Business researchers have discovered a connection between emotions and how people part with belongings.

UI Marketing Professors Catherine Cole and Alice Wang conducted research that found loneliness was the most common emotion people felt when faced with getting rid of certain possessions, whether or not those items were used frequently.

"When people are socially isolated, they do not have quality relationships," Wang said. "So, they are more attached to material possessions."

Undergraduate students in the UI Marketing Department and some selected from an online Amazon sample were chosen as participants for the study, Cole said, adding that interviewing more than just undergraduate volunteers provides more authentic and well-rounded research.

With the money provided by the Tippie College of Business, she said, they paid study participants through

Amazon's survey-pool process to get a wider range of data.

The researchers sent out questionnaires to the participants, Wang said, and had them list an item that they owned that was no longer useful and say whether they wanted to dispose of it.

The pair cross-referenced those responses with questions to evaluate feelings that participants associated with their possessions, Wang said, finding that lonelier people were less inclined to give them up.

"In our marketing classes, we look at what causes people to buy things," Cole said. "We have not really focused on what causes people to get rid of things."

Although students were the main participants, the study findings can apply to a wide range of age groups in the Iowa City area. Cole said that after Aug. 1, when leases end or begin, couches, tables, and other items from their apartments or dorm rooms sit on the ground as trash around Iowa City.

"Iowa City is known as a place where people are constantly moving, whether it is students leaving the dorms

or residents downsizing from their current homes," Cole said. "There is all this stuff on the curbs. It makes people more thoughtful about why and how they are getting rid of things."

UI Marketing Professor Gary Russell said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that Wang and Cole are well-respected researchers in the field of decision making within the UI community and the consumer-behavior research industry.

He said that Wang focuses on the effect of loneliness on decision-making and Cole studies the connection between aging and holding onto possessions, so this research fits their expertise.

Moving forward, Cole said she wants to continue looking at the connection between older consumers and their possessions.

"A lot of people are moving and downsizing and have to make quick decisions about what to dispose of," Cole said. "The goal is to see how we could make that decision easier and the psychological forces affecting their decisions."

Russell said that, when senior citizens are looking

to move, they must choose what to take or what to leave behind. Often, they will turn to their children and grandchildren to pass their belongings down to them, he said.

"This sets up an emotional tug of war across the generations," he said. "It should be clear that possessions carry strong, emotional meanings."

He said the possessions that are most difficult to

give away are family heirlooms that carry meaning to grandparents or of the upbringing of their children.

"Giving up possessions is, in some sense, giving up memories," Russell said.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa Marketing Professor Alice Wang poses for a portrait in the Pappajohn Business Building on Feb. 17. Researchers in the Tippie College of Business have connected hoarding to the feeling of loneliness.

# Program paints a portrait of a graduate

The Iowa City Community School District recently launched the Portrait of a Graduate program, allowing the community to offer up ideas about what skills students should be taught in preparation for life after high school graduation.

BY RACHEL SCHILKE  
rachel-schilke@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Community School District launched the Portrait of the Graduate program this year in partnership with Battelle for Kids to receive feedback from the community on what skills students need post-high school graduation.

The program is centered around providing students with knowledge extending beyond the classroom graduation requirements that will prepare them for life in higher education or a workplace setting.

School District Superintendent Stephen Murley said this project will rely on comments and suggestions from the community. He said school leaders reached out to local business owners, faith leaders, social services, and students for a diverse array of perspectives.

"As a school district, we have a mission and a vision," Murley said. "A mission is why we exist, and the vision is how we implement it. To do that, we are going to need not only Battelle for Kids' input, but the community input. What do they think?"

Murley said he was excited to see current and former students signing up to participate in the project.

"We have [current] students all the way down to seventh graders, and former students from Kirkwood, the University of Iowa, and those within the workforce," he said. "Students have a

loud voice in this process, and what they think their education looks like and what it should look like."

One-hundred-fifty people have signed up to be a part of this project. There will be four meetings, one each month from February to May, in which the community members will get together and discuss what they believe students need to know to formulate the portrait, Murley said.

"The world looks a lot different than it used to," he said. "We want people to look forward five, 10, 15 years and see what we want our children to be able to do."

Iowa City Area Development Group Interim President Kate Moreland, who will be a business representative on the portrait's design team, said this was an important project to prepare students for fluctuating career paths.

"From a business perspective, these kids are the workforce of the future," Moreland said. "Kids will change careers, and they need to be flexible problem solvers."

She said practicing these skills comes down to entrepreneurship and giving them a chance to fail and solve problems effectively will help them down the road. The business community will suggest that students learn hard and soft skills that could better prepare them for the workforce, she said.

"Students should have an opportunity to learn tech-

nical and computational skills," Moreland said. "The K-12 system can prepare them for areas where technology is driving. Having a chance to practice these skills in an everyday setting will help them be more successful in their line of work."

The University of Iowa College of Education is working with Iowa City schools on this project, Murley said, because it recognizes the importance of preparing future students with skills for higher education. He said the UI President's Office donated \$28,000 to this project and received \$5,000 from Battelle for Kids.

"It's not just a K-12 issue, it's a higher-education issue, as well," he said. "We want to talk about what it is going to look like for kids who are going into postsecondary education."

UI College of Education Dean Daniel Clay said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the UI is a primary stakeholder in this process. The university will educate teachers, psychologists, administrators, and counselors on the best ways to execute the skills the project provides for, he said.

"We must help education professionals prepare for a diverse workplace, rapidly changing technologies, and the increased challenges of mental-health issues in school-aged children," Clay said.

He said this project will focus on more than just learning content but will in-

clude helping students gain skills in collective problem solving, collaboration, and effective social-emotional skills.

Moreland said reaching out to all members of the

community will help the school make the best decisions for the way students are taught.

"I think we will hear great ideas from teachers, especially," she said. "As

a partner in the business [community], this will allow us to be more connected to our classrooms. We need to engage with educators and students. Schools cannot do this alone."



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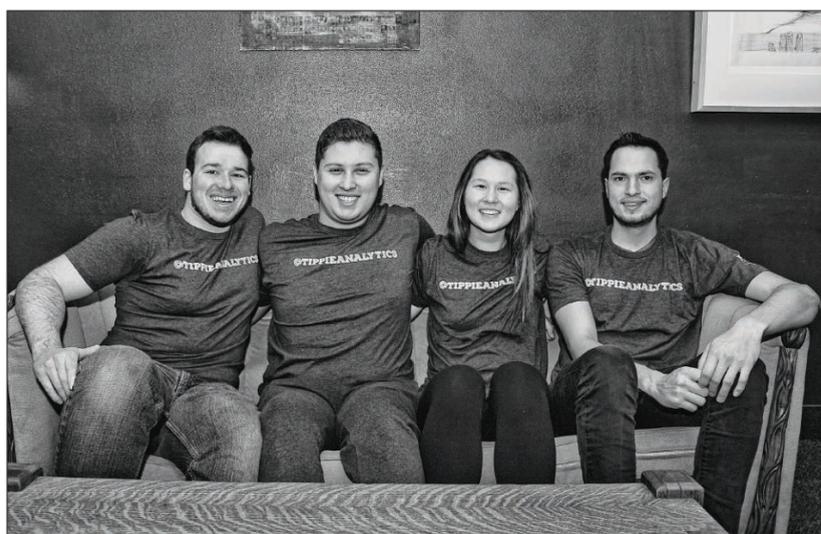
If you have questions, contact The University of Iowa, Office of Student Financial Aid, 2400 UCC, 319-335-1450, financial-aid@uiowa.edu.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District sign is seen on April 29, 2019.

# UI course aims to help Botswana pharmacy



Tate Hildyard /The Daily Iowan

The Botswana Pharmacy development team members, Isaac Perrilles, Alex Kozakowski, and Alex Schmertmann pose for a portrait in Java House in downtown Iowa City on Feb. 21. Team member Travis Geisler is not present.

BY RILEY DAVIS

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A University of Iowa Information Systems capstone project has connected students with a Mandela Washington fellow to create an application to help his Botswana-based pharmacy and spark the possibility of benefiting the entire country's public health.

The project began in spring 2019 when the first "phase" of students involved spoke with 2018 Mandela Washington fellow Rapula Otukile about his pharmacy's needs and the problems it was facing, said Carli Strathman, a member of the project's phase-two group. Strathman said Otukile voiced his need for an afford-

able, inventory-track management system that was able to specify when shipments came in, when they were dispensed, and if expired shipments needed to be thrown out. Based on his requests, she said, the first-phase group created a portion of the application's code before handing the project off to the second-phase group at the end

Three groups of UI students worked over three academic semesters to use their knowledge in information systems to create an application for a pharmacy in Botswana.

of the spring 2019 semester.

After creating a database and testing southern African servers to see if the country's bandwidth would support the application, Strathman said, the group traveled to Botswana in November to implement the system. The application is successfully running but the phase-three group will implement improvements to optimize it according to Rapula's feedback, she said.

"I think when you're given a semester time frame, there's only so much that you can do, which is the coolest part about this project because we got it to work and to do the bare minimum of what Rapula asked, but now that he sees what we did, he can see what would enhance it more," Strathman said. "That's what's going to make this project be able to go semester to semester, and I can't wait to see what these students this semester can do to make this app even better."

UI senior Karina Diekema, a member of the spring 2020 team, said phase three aims to make the application faster and more user-friendly for the

pharmacy staff. They're focused on inputting less data on a page to speed up overall loading, allow multiple drug reports from an order to be registered in the system at once, send weekly reports of when drugs are nearing expiration, and create a customer-order system and manager dashboard, she said.

Moving forward, Diekema said she is excited to see where the project continues to go — specifically on the issue of drug expiration.

"Rapula and the pharmacy lose a lot of money in expired drugs because they can't use them anymore and have to throw them away, so being able to make a system where it's easy to tell when drugs are about to expire gives them the full use of their orders," she said. "I can [imagine] how that's going to help them economically as well as not wasting the drugs because they are very valuable and can really help people."

The team aspires to bring the application on a broader scale to benefit the country's public health as a whole, said Tippi College of Business busi-

ness-analytics lecturer Kristy Walker. While in Botswana, the team met with members of the U.S. Embassy and individuals associated with public health for the country, she said, and currently they're looking at logistics for implementing the same application to track free HIV drugs to the villages.

Otukile said the application has been successful so far, and he's excited to see where it can go further with phase three's improvements. He said he enjoyed the time commitment to the work that those involved demonstrated.

"With the previous group we had a weekly meeting for most of the semester and sometimes I remember, because of the time differences, some of them had to be after about 4 a.m. your time to actually be part of the call," he said. "That really moved me because I then realized that they're actually quite committed to us and the project. I'm looking forward to [working with this new team] — there's quite a bit of diversity in the team's dynamism and we share a lot of ideas."

## ARTS & CULTURE

# Celebrating Mardi Gras with the Dandelion Stompers

Iowa City's New Orleans-style jazz group, the Dandelion Stompers, comes to the Mill to put on a Mardi Gras celebration tonight.

BY SAMANTHA MURRAY

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Every Mardi Gras, the Mill lights up with music and dance. No one show is the same, but it is the same band every year bringing their unique sound.

In celebration of Mardi Gras, Iowa City-based band the Dandelion Stompers will take their show to the Mill at 6 p.m. tonight.

Chris Clark, the band's baritone saxophone player and vocalist, formed the Dandelion Stompers in 2014. Playing jazz music of the 1920s and other surrounding decades, the Dandelion Stompers add a New Orleans flare to their music.

For the last six years, the Dandelion Stompers have put on a Mardi Gras show at the Mill. Alto saxophone player Devin van Holstein said the Mardi Gras performance is one of his favorites.

"The really interesting part is when dancers get out on the floor and are interacting with what we're doing up on stage, because we don't play it the same way two times in a row, and they don't dance it the same way two times and that leads to a whole lot of discovery and fun," van Holstein said.

The Mardi Gras performance is as interactive as the Dandelion Stompers can make it, van Holstein said. The group adjusts songs and their length to the overall mood of the room and encourages people to get out and dance.

Fellow band member Marc Janssen also enjoyed the dancing and crowd at previous years' Mardi Gras shows. Because the show starts at 6 p.m., Janssen said more younger people typically come, with crowd members as young as three even joining in on the dancing.

"It's a really good time, it's

fun music to play and it's a really fun audience to play it for," Janssen said.

Janssen has been a part of the group from the beginning. After moving to Iowa City in 2007, he met Clark through the band the Gilded Bats, and befriended him. Years later, Janssen and his wife, Brandi, were invited to join Clark's band, and they accepted.

Janssen said he is drawn to the traditional American music the Dandelion Stompers play.

"... Whether it's the String Band tradition or the early jazz or early country music, that's what I like," Janssen said. "That's what I like to listen to and that's what I like to play, and it's kind of accessible. It's something that everybody can do."

Katie Roche, the lead vocalist of the Dandelion Stompers, also joined the band at its origin at the invitation of Chris Clark. Roche said that the Mardi Gras



Contributed photo

show gives them the opportunity to play several traditional New Orleans songs and have fun with the audience.

Roche also spoke of the importance to keep playing jazz

and of jazz's origins in the 1910s and '20s, when the style was introduced and popularized by African American artists.

"It's really important that people understand that this is

one of the true American art forms, and jazz is losing audiences, so I think it's really important that people take an interest in jazz and keep it alive," Roche said.

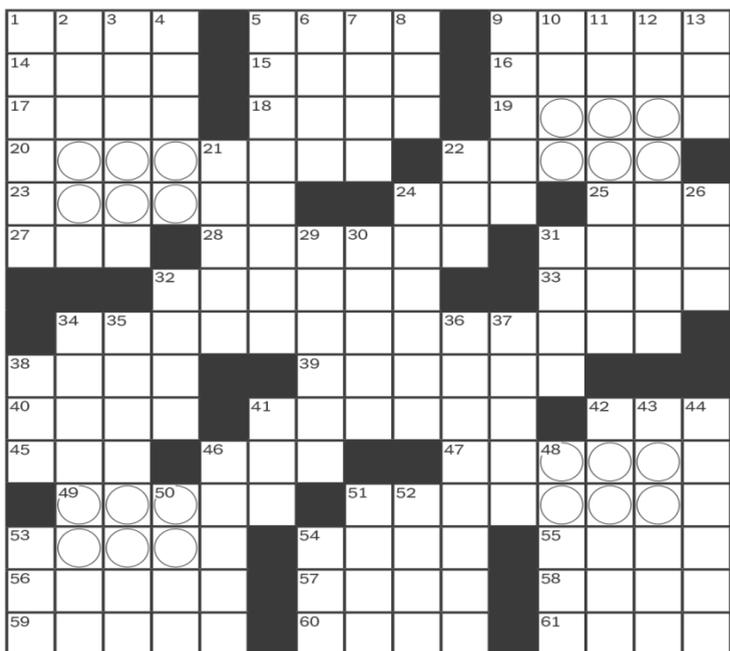
# The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0121



- 56 Fluorescent bulb filler
- 57 Major Baltic port
- 58 Desktop image
- 59 Quick to anger
- 60 Pour forth
- 61 Grasps

DOWN

- 1 "Sign me up!"
- 2 Go back and forth
- 3 Layer below the earth's crust
- 4 Shade of blue
- 5 Symbol on a Braves baseball cap
- 6 "Bullets," in poker
- 7 Old German money
- 8 Orchestra locale
- 9 On drugs
- 10 Beat writer \_\_ Cassidy
- 11 Not be punctual
- 12 Greatly desires
- 13 "Mr. Blue Sky" band, for short
- 21 Sportscast summary
- 22 E-file recipient, in brief
- 24 Soccer stadium chant
- 26 Study
- 29 Upset stomach soother, informally
- 30 Twistable joint
- 31 They'll earn you a 2.0
- 32 Annual Austin festival, for short
- 34 Healthy diet and regular exercise, say
- 35 Barkeep's grabber
- 36 Hullabaloo
- 37 Hands down
- 38 Airport across the bay from OAK
- 41 Pokémon Go, in the late 2010s, e.g.
- 42 Savage
- 43 Mama Cass
- 44 Vacuum cleaners featuring "cyclone" technology
- 46 Minuscule
- 48 "Live and Let Die" villain
- 50 Rummage (through)
- 51 Witticism
- 52 Advocate for
- 53 Cougar or cheetah
- 54 Abbr. in a real estate ad

ACROSS

- 1 Ideologies
- 5 Something to pitch or break
- 9 "I give up!"
- 14 Ham or lamb
- 15 \_\_ bowl (health food offering)
- 16 1988 Summer Olympics city
- 17 Subject of interest to a 23andMe user
- 18 Vivacious
- 19 "You are not!" retort
- 20 Cellphone button
- 22 Tiny sound?
- 23 Xylophonist's need
- 24 URL ending
- 25 Hit from the '60s?
- 27 "Baa baa" mama
- 28 Groups plotting coups
- 31 "Casablanca" setting
- 32 IV solution
- 33 English school that's a rival of Harrow
- 34 Party purchase ... or a hint to each circled letter set
- 38 Brief moments
- 39 Bronze and brass
- 40 Aviated
- 41 Unburdened by
- 42 A.T.F. agent, e.g.
- 45 \_\_-told
- 46 Keyboard key pressed by a pinkie
- 47 "Nothing in life is fun for the whole \_\_": Jerry Seinfeld
- 49 Prepped, as apples for baking
- 51 Tiffs
- 53 River rental
- 54 "Aaron \_\_, Sir" (song from "Hamilton")
- 55 Panache

# SUDOKU

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americaneedsjournalists.com

# Zeitler emerges as star for women's golf

Since debuting for Iowa women's golf on Oct. 13, true freshman Lea Zeitler has made her presence felt.

BY AUSTIN HANSON  
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Hailing from Fiecht/Mieming Tyrol, Austria, Lea Zeitler is Iowa women's golf's superstar. Despite being a true freshman, Zeitler has shown the poise of an upperclassman on the golf course this season.

Zeitler burst onto the scene for the Hawkeyes during the fall campaign. She made her Iowa golf debut on Oct. 13 at the Magnolia Invitational.

Zeitler shot an abysmal 9-over-par 81 at the 6,320-yard, par 72 Old Waverly Golf Club

in Starkville, Mississippi in her first round as a Hawkeye.

Fortunately for Zeitler, the negative trend did not continue in Mississippi. Zeitler charged to finish in a tie for 22nd place after firing a final round three-under-par 69. Her performance lifted the Hawkeyes to a ninth-place finish, their highest of the season.

Zeitler capped her fall performance at the Battle at the Beach. The Texas Christian University-hosted event took place San Jose del Cabo, Mexico. Zeitler finished the tournament in a tie for 16th after

another clutch final round.

Zeitler fired a three-under-par 68 at 6,250-yard, par 71 Club Campesetre San Jose.



Zeitler

"Obviously fall was one of the best seasons I've ever had," Zeitler said. "I'm just excited to get out there and play again. I'm just going to try to keep it flowing, focus on the good stuff I did, and keep the momentum with me."

Zeitler continued to impress in her first tournament of the

spring. She shot four-under-par across three rounds at the All State Sugar Bowl at the English Turn Golf and Country Club in New Orleans.

Zeitler's spectacular play led to a career-best finish. She acquired her first top-10, finishing in a tie for eighth place.

"Lea is composed and sticks to a simple process," Iowa head coach Megan Menzel said. "She works very hard and this allows her to be calm and know that she is ready for the tournament. She invites and accepts the challenges that each event brings."

Zeitler's remarkable play

of late isn't completely shocking. In high school in Austria, Zeitler was an accomplished golfer. She won the 2014 European Girls Team Championship as an individual qualifier with a career-low 65.

Zeitler placed third at the International Bulgarian Ladies Amateur Championship. She has also been a member of the Austrian Women's National Golf Team since 2010.

Zeitler believes her play off the tee has been a key to her success.

"I think my long game is pretty strong," Zeitler said. "It's one of my strongest parts

of my game. I've been working really hard on it."

Despite her accomplishments, Zeitler knows that there are always things to work on and ways to get better.

"I've been working really hard on my putting," Zeitler said. "That was kind of like my weak part last season. I'm trying to make this part a little stronger. So, I've been working a lot on my putting. We've been doing a lot of different drills. We always have a little bit of technique for like 10 or fifteen minutes, then we just like do games or [four-foot putts]."

## SPARTANS CONTINUED FROM 8

shortly after.

They started the season 13-3 with two of those defeats coming at the hands of top-10 opponents. Then, Michigan State fell in West Lafayette, and things unraveled.

This game also marks the first time Iowa will take on the Spartans as the higher-ranked

team in years. The last time the Hawkeyes were ranked higher, they pulled off a 53-48 victory over an unranked Michigan State squad in the Big Ten Tournament on March 11, 2006.

### 18.3 - Cassius Winston's points per game

Spartan guard Cassius Winston has been one of the best players in the Big Ten for multiple seasons, and he has put

his ability on display again this season.

Winston ranks third in the conference behind Iowa's Luka Garza and Minnesota's Daniel Oturu with 18.3 points per game.

But his impact doesn't stop there.

Winston also sits at fourth with 5.7 assists per game and ranks second in 3-point shooting percentage, knocking shots down from behind the arc at a 39.6 percent clip.

The last time the Hawkeyes and Spartans matched up, Winston dropped 23 points to go along with seven assists and three 3-pointers.

When the teams met for the first time last season, Winston was held to eight points on 2-of-9 shooting but dished out 12 dimes as his team's main playmaker.

If Iowa can contain Winston and manage forwards Xavier Tillman and Aaron Henry, the Hawkeyes will find themselves

with a solid shot at downing the Spartans on the road.

### .287 - Michigan State's 3-point percentage defense

When Iowa makes its way into the Breslin Center, it will find itself in a real battle on the perimeter.

The Hawkeyes drain shots from 3-point land at a 35.1 percent clip, which ranks second in the conference. Michigan State,

however, only allows teams to hit from deep at a 28.7 percent mark.

Iowa may be without CJ Fredrick, as well. Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said the team is still unsure about the availability of Fredrick, who leads the Hawkeyes with a 3-point percentage of 46.7.

If Fredrick doesn't play, the Hawkeyes will need to rely on Garza (38 percent) and Joe Wieskamp (36.8) to get their buckets from deep.

## WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 8

happens the best dual meet of the regular season.

The previous NCAA Division I wrestling record for average home attendance was set by Iowa in 2011-12 as the Hawkeyes averaged 12,166 fans per home dual. During the Tom Brands head coaching era, Iowa has led the nation in average home attendance each year.

### 0 - Losses in 2019-20

Iowa's win over Oklahoma State Sunday secured the program's first undefeated season since 2011-12.

The 13-0 Hawkeyes are the 20th team in program history to finish the regular season unbeaten. 10 of Iowa's wins this year came against ranked foes.

Brands has now guided the Hawkeyes to four undefeated dual seasons in his tenure as head coach.

### 2 - Undefeated wrestlers

Senior Michael Kemerer and junior Spencer Lee were a combined 28-0 in 2019-20. Lee was 15-0, while Kemerer posted a mark of 13-0.

Wrestling at 174-pounds for the first time in his career, Kemerer finished the regular season ranked first in his weight class. Kemerer vanquished eight ranked foes this season, highlighted by wins over No. 4 Dylan Lydy, No. 6 Mike Labriola, No. 7 Kaleb

Romero, No. 8 Devin Skatzka, and former No. 1 Mark Hall.

Lee began the year ranked first at 125-pounds and did not surrender the ranking across 15 weeks of wrestling. The reigning national champion defeated four ranked opponents this season, including No. 4 Nick Picininni and No. 6 Devin Schroder.

### 25.7 - Average margin of victory this season

Iowa accrued 409 team

points in 13 matches this season. The Hawkeyes defeated their opponents by an average of 25.7 points per dual.

The only dual Iowa did not win by double digits this season came on Jan. 31 against No. 2 Penn State. The Hawkeye narrowly edged the Nit-tany Lions, 19-17.

The Hawkeyes posted three shutouts during the regular season against Chattanooga, Indiana, and Purdue.

### 11 - Days remaining until the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament begins

On March 7, Iowa will compete in Piscataway, New Jersey, in the Big Ten Tournament at the Rutgers Athletic Center. Iowa has not won the Big Ten Tournament since 2015.

Iowa will look to improve upon its performance in last year's Big Ten Tournament. All-American Alex Marinelli was the only Hawkeye to place first at the 2019 Big Ten Tournament.

## SWIMMING CONTINUED FROM 8

team to do their best," Fluit said. "We've come a long way since I was a freshman, and I feel like I've helped make that change from being good to being great as a team."

The transformation throughout their four years as Hawkeyes was certainly on display during the final home meet of their collegiate careers.

"They've been great," head coach Marc Long said. "I think what's cool about it is they were reminiscing about their freshman year, because really half this team is freshmen, telling them, 'Hold on, keep trusting the

process.' And here here they are making 'A' finals and racing against these people who are American record holders and world champions and competing with them. That's what exciting about the future. The future is bright with the freshmen because of the senior leadership."

One part in that bright future is freshman Millie Sansome.

The Marlow, England, native already holds school records in the 100-back — which she took from Burvill at this year's conference meet — and the 200-back. She broke her own 200-free record in the prelims on the final day of Big Tens to qualify for the 'A' final in that event.

A big part of Sansome's success has been the guidance of the team's seniors.

"They've just been amazing," a tearful Sansome said following the final day of the conference meet. "They've been role models, and they're some of my closest friends. They've just been amazing to train with; I love them all. They've been role models supporting you, because they've had those experiences before. I know they're going to be friends with me for life. I'm very lucky."

One of the best senior classes in the history of Iowa women's swimming and diving may be on their way out, but they have left the program in a better place than they found it.



Iowa's Allyssa Fluit (left) and Hannah Burvill look at each other during the awards ceremony for the 200 Freestyle finals during the fifth session of the 2020 Women's Big Ten Swim and Dive Championship on Feb. 21.

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# Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2020

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Carter named Big Ten Player, Freshman of the Week

Iowa freshman Nia Carter was named the Big Ten's Player of the Week and Freshman of the Week by the conference on Monday.



Carter

Carter batted .744 (10-14) in five games with four RBIs at the Hawaii Invitational. Carter recorded four multi-hit games, including a 3-for-3 performance against UMKC in the tournament finale on Sunday.

The Rancho Cucamonga, California, native raised her batting average to a team-high and Big Ten-leading .567.

Carter's walk-off single on Feb. 21 helped Iowa defeat UMKC, 2-1.

### Judkins named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week

Iowa senior Grant Judkins earned his second career Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honor, the conference announced on Monday.

The right-hander earned the honor after throwing six shutout innings in the Hawkeyes' 4-1 victory over No. 18 Arizona on Feb. 22 at the Tony Gwynn Legacy Tournament in San Diego. It was Iowa's first win over a ranked opponent this season.

The Pella, Iowa, native surrendered two hits over six innings, while striking out six. He retired 11 of the final 12 batters he faced as he notched his second victory of the season.

### Stanley takes on NFL Combine

Five Hawkeyes will perform at the NFL Scouting Combine later this week. Before that, they will perform other tasks to prepare for the event.

That includes measurements, which former Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley had taken on Monday. NFL executives take these into account come draft time, so here's how Stanley measured up:

- Height: 6-foot-3 6/8
- Weight: 235 pounds
- Hand: 10 inches
- Arm: 32 5/8 inches
- Wingspan: 78 2/8 inches

Tristan Wirfs, A.J. Epenesa, Geno Stone, and Michael Ojemudia will also compete in Indianapolis for the Combine this week as former Hawkeyes.

## MBB AP RANKINGS

1. Kansas
2. Baylor
3. Gonzaga
4. Dayton
5. San Diego State
6. Florida State
7. Duke
8. Kentucky
9. Maryland
10. Creighton
18. Iowa

## WBB AP RANKINGS

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

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Doesn't matter how you feel or what's going on. You feel 100 percent no matter what."**



— Spencer Lee on his mentality going into Big Tens

## STAT OF THE DAY

Luka Garza leads the country with a

**36.45**  
Player Efficiency Rating

# Road Spartan showdown

Cassius Winston and Michigan State's 3-point defense will cause the biggest problems for Iowa as it looks to down Michigan State on the road.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp takes the ball to the hoop past Nebraska guard Dachon Burke Jr. during a men's basketball game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Nebraska Huskers at Carver-Hawkeye arena on Feb. 8.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

gan State lost by 29 to Purdue in West Lafayette.

That's when the Spartans' descent started. Michigan State holds a 5-5 record since, and it only plays teams that are currently ranked in top-25 in the rest of their games.

### 1 - Michigan State's highest ranking

The Spartans entered the season as the No. 1 team

in the country with 60 first-place votes in the AP's poll. That didn't last long.

Michigan State fell in its season-opener to No. 2 Kentucky, and the Wildcats took over the top spot a week later.

While the Spartans proved to be one of the best teams in the Big Ten earlier in the season, they fell off the track

SEE SPARTANS, 7

# Wrestling caps impressive season

Hawkeye wrestling has been dominant all regular season. Iowa's impressive statistics show just how good they were in 2019-20.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 174-pound Michael Kemerer grapples with Oklahoma State's Joe Smith during a wrestling dual meet between No. 1 Iowa and No. 9 Oklahoma State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday.

BY AUSTIN HANSON  
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

An undefeated 2019-20 regular season has officially ended for Iowa wrestling.

As the Hawkeyes push toward the postseason, it is worth looking back at their remarkable regular season achievements. Iowa is back on top of college wrestling and posted a number of impressive numbers that show why.

### 12,568 - Average Iowa home attendance

There are few indicators of a team's success more

telling than its attendance. Fans pay to see good teams, and the Hawkeyes were great at home this season.

Across seven home duals, a record 87,979 wrestling fans entered Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The 12,568 fans per home dual average is good for an NCAA Division I wrestling single-season home attendance record.

Along with Iowa's dominance, this was in large part because of its home schedule. The Hawkeyes competed against six ranked teams at Carver this season, including No. 2 Penn State in what was per-

SEE WRESTLING, 7

# Swim and dive says goodbye to seniors

One of the most accomplished groups of seniors swam at home for the last time last week at the women's Big Ten Championships.

BY CHRIS WERNER  
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

The scene of Hannah Burvill and Allyssa Fluit standing side by side on the podium after finishing third and fourth in the 200-free on day three of this year's women's Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships in Iowa City won't soon be forgotten.

The pair of finishes resulted in the highest point total for any race for the Hawkeyes over the four-day meet at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center.

Burvill and Fluit are used to leading the Black and Gold.

The duo has combined to collect nine total times in the top 10 in Iowa history for individual events. Burvill is first in the 50, 100, and 200-free, and ranks second all-time in the 500-free 100-back and third in the 200-back. Fluit is third in both the 100 and 200-free and fifth in the 500-free.

In the relays, the pair have been on an astounding 15 teams that have registered top-10 times in school history.

But their greatest contribution to the team has come from mentoring the younger swimmers.

"I feel like being a senior captain helps me leave a legacy by leading and motivating the

SEE SWIMMING, 7