

INSIDE



DI to cover Super Tuesday
Daily Iowan politics reporters are fanning out in Vermont and Minnesota to cover Super Tuesday election results. In Burlington, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, the remaining frontrunner out of the Iowa caucuses, will rally his home state.

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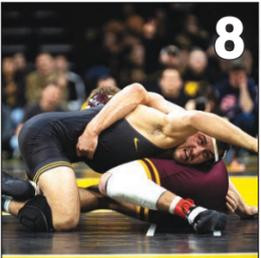
2020-21 Daily Iowan editor announced
Sarah Watson, the managing editor and former politics editor of The Daily Iowan, was named the 2020-21 editor of the DI.



Electric vehicle charging station opens at Court Street Transportation Center
After losing the 2018-19 season to knee and shoulder injuries, senior Michael Kemerer has been crafting a comeback story that he aims to end with an exclamation point this postseason at the Big Ten and NCAA Championships.



Three Hawkeyes to be recognized ahead of Purdue game
Ryan Kriener and Bakari Evelyn have had very different careers at Iowa, but they'll both be recognized along with Riley Till before the Hawkeyes' game against Purdue tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Kemerer primed for strong finish
After losing the 2018-19 season to knee and shoulder injuries, senior Michael Kemerer has been crafting a comeback story that he aims to end with an exclamation point this postseason at the Big Ten and NCAA Championships.



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.



NEWS SERIES

Paving a path for equity in government

University of Iowa students are prepping a new student organization called 50-50, the mission of which is reaching equal gender representation in Iowa government.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

The student group 50/50 meets in the IMU on Feb. 27. 50/50 is a new student organization intended to promote female representation in politics.

BY MARY HARTEL
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A group of women leaders on campus set in motion a student organization slated to begin this fall that aims to continue a mission set by two former Iowa senators to elect women lawmakers. Headed by UI senior Sarah Henry, the UI Student

Government vice president, UI 50-50 stems from 50-50 in 2020, a now-dissolved Iowa nonprofit two female former Iowa senators launched in 2009 that aimed for equal representation of women in the Iowa Legislature by 2020.

The nonpartisan group didn't reach its goal but made strides in 2018, when Iowa elected its first female governor and two female U.S. representatives.

Less than half of Iowa's state lawmakers are women; 11 out of 50 senators are female and 34 women represent seats in the 100-person House, according to the most recent tally by Iowa State University's Gender Balance Project.

Henry said students from any background are

SEE 50-50, 2



NATIONAL POLITICS

Vermont gears up for Super Tuesday

On the eve of Super Tuesday, Vermont voters talked predictions for the primary, the local experience in Burlington, and the appeal of Bernie Sanders.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Dominic Barone and Max Crystal pose for a portrait in Kru Coffee in Burlington, Vermont on Monday.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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BURLINGTON, Vt. — If you spend enough time in Burlington, you're likely to run into Bernie Sanders.

Running into the Vermont senator is a common occurrence in the city of just over 42,000 people, said Chris Caswell, who lives in Burlington and plans to vote for Sanders. Caswell met him in 2016 en route to a production where she played former

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton. "On the election night in 2016, I was going to play Hillary, and a friend of mine was playing the other guy, and we ran into Bernie in a bagel place, and he agreed to take a photo with us," she said.

Locals said they see the presidential hopeful and former mayor of Burlington at the airport, eating in restaurants, and wandering down Church Street, a shopping marketplace similar to Iowa

SEE VERMONT, 3

Italy programs canceled

Joining the list of study-abroad programs suspended because of coronavirus concerns are a number of spring semester Italy programs.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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A sharp increase in cases of the 2019 Novel Coronavirus in Italy has caused the University of Iowa to suspend its long-standing CIMBA Italy program and a number of UI-affiliated programs located in the country for the remainder of the semester.

The suspension includes programs in Italy run by USAC, IES, Wells College, and CEA following the CDC's decision on Feb. 28 to raise its warning for Italy to a Level 3-Avoid Nonessential Travel. On Feb. 29, the travel advisory for Veneto, where CIMBA Italy is held, was raised to a Level 4-do not travel to. The UI's cancellation of these programs comes on the heels of suspended programs in other countries impacted by the virus, including South Korea and China.

According to Italy's Civil Protection Authority, the country now has 1,694 confirmed coronavirus cases as of Sunday. The previous day, there were 1,128 cases. Delta Airlines is suspending flights to Milan until May 1.

As of Monday, the global death toll for coronavirus has surpassed 3,000. Top government officials including Vice President Mike Pence have emphasized the federal government's commitment to fighting a potential outbreak of the virus

SEE CANCELED, 2

CERAMICS TO SPARE



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa juniors Kaitlea Toohey and Mikayla Ulin make bowls in ceramics class in the Visual Arts Building on Monday. When asked about what she would do with the bowls, Kaitlea said, "I don't know, probably just give it to my mom. There's really no more room in apartment for more cups and bowls."

50-50
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

encouraged to join UI 50-50 if they are interested in gender equity, civil service, and public advocacy.

"There are a lot of people really dedicated to the cause," Henry said. "...But the student organization will be a good way to pull those people together."

Henry noted that both the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University have developed 50-50 student organizations on their campuses.

The developing group first met Feb. 27 to help identify students ready to take on leadership positions within the organization, Henry said, and make a plan for moving forward.

"I'll be able to help start it, but then I'll graduate, so we'll have to find people to transfer it off to," Henry said.

Henry added that she anticipates limitless possibilities for the future of the organization at the UI.

"... [On] this campus especially, people can find passions and then really latch on and take them past graduating," Henry said. "So, it would be great to just get more people invested and making sure that the people who are elected to represent them are representative in terms of gender equity."

UI freshman Samantha Stucky, a UISG senator, attended the group's first gathering and said she thinks the organization's mission is important for encouraging everyone on campus to engage in politics.

"When you don't have cer-

tain people at the table, their issues are viewed as less important than others, and I think that women, politically, sometimes have their voices a little hushed, and I think we should be loud and proud about our opinions — whatever that may be," Stucky said.

Henry said one unique aspect of 50-50 is how it is not geared toward partisanship or policy.

"... They don't talk about ways you should lean, ways you should vote, things you should think," Henry said.

"It's really just breaking down those barriers that, as women, we all face and creating a sense of community, because I think, especially in politics, different opinions can really divide people, and I think no matter your views on things it's so much more beneficial when you can have a supportive community

around you."

Stucky said that, as a freshman, she has high hopes for the group's future.

"I hope that it grows and I hope that it's able to serve women who might not know that they're interested in politics and help them find ways to be able to discuss their opinions and discuss their values, and I really want it to be a place where people feel included and we get more diversity and intersectionality in what's going on," she said.

Erika Christiansen, assistant director for UI Leadership, Service, and Civic and Engagement, said the current interest and willingness of the 50-50 group is something very special, even though it cannot become an official student organization until fall 2020.

Christiansen, who was part of initial conversations for the

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTION: AN ARTICLE PUBLISHED FEB. 24 WITH THE HEADLINE "UI PANEL ADDRESSES CORONAVIRUS CONCERNS" INCORRECTLY STATED DONGWANG LIU'S TITLE. HE IS THE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF CENTER FOR ASIAN AND PACIFIC STUDIES, NOT THE DIRECTOR. THE DI REGRETS THE ERROR.

organization's foundation, said its primary purpose will be expanding on the work of the overarching 50-50 in 2020 organization and determining

what that looks like on the UI campus.

"We've just been continuing the conversation," Christiansen said.

Sarah Watson named next DI editor-in-chief

Student Publications Inc. selected Managing Editor Sarah Watson to be *Daily Iowan* editor-in-chief for the 2020-21 academic year.

BY RIN SWANN
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Student Publications Inc. on Monday selected Managing Editor Sarah Watson as the editor-in-chief of *The Daily Iowan* for the 2020-21 academic year.

Originally from DeWitt, Iowa, Watson is a journalism and political-science major in her third year at the University of Iowa.

She has worked at the *DI* for the last three years. As a freshman, she started in the news section as a student government reporter for a semester before moving to the politics section.

During her sophomore year, she was the politics editor during the 2018 midterm elections. She continued as politics editor during the fall 2019 semester, playing an integral role in leading coverage of the Iowa caucuses, before becoming a managing editor for the spring 2020 semester.

"I am super excited for next year," Watson said. "And I'm really, really excited to be surrounded with just so many hard-working, creative, outside-the-box thinkers here at the *DI*."

Four people interviewed for the editor-in-chief position. SPI Board Chair Paul Jensen said that, while the decision was difficult, it was Watson's vision and determination that eventually pushed her to the top.

"She has a vision for what could happen for *The Daily*



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan Managing Editor Sarah Watson poses for a portrait inside Adler Journalism Building on Monday. Watson will serve as editor-in-chief beginning fall of 2020.

Iowan and she wants to make things happen," Jensen said.

That vision, Watson said, includes continuing the journalistic practices of accountability, expanding engagement initiatives, and pushing *DI* staffers to constantly improve their work.

"[My goals include] engaging the community and developing our staff members' skills so they can reach their potential," Watson said.

Current *DI* Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne complimented Watson's leadership, compassion, and energy. Her morale, Payne said, will be infectious for the staff.

"She's shown that she's a big thinker," Payne said. "And, to her, there is nothing *The Daily Iowan* can't accomplish... She knows how to build on people's strengths so that *The Daily Iowan* can accomplish incredible things,

and I have full confidence that it will under her leadership."

DI Publisher Jason Brummond also expressed excitement about Watson's upcoming leadership, calling her and her work with the Ethics and Politics Initiative impressive. He highlighted her strong reporting background and her ability to mentor others.

"She is very good at work-

ing with reporters and other editors to make the best newsroom possible," Brum-

mond said. This year was a historic year for the UI's independent student-run news organization, as the *DI* in February won the Iowa Newspaper Association's top honor, the Newspaper of the Year award, in a statewide competition against professional news organizations.

Brummond expressed confidence in her abilities as the next editor-in-chief.

"I'm just excited to work with her and, again, I feel like we have had a really great year this year, and I am excited to see how [Watson] takes it to the next level next year," Brummond said.

Watson will assume the position in the fall of 2020 after completing a summer internship with the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*.

"I am most excited to see how people grow over time," Watson said. "I came in as a freshman, so I've known a lot of people over the years and I see new people blossom."

She highlighted her excitement to see new content produced by hard-working journalists.

"It takes a village to raise a newsroom," Watson said.

CANCELED
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

across the country. In a message sent to CIMBA students on Feb. 28, the UI said students' health is of the utmost concern.

"On that date the Department of State also raised their Travel Advisory to Reconsider Travel," the message said.

"Due to the risk elevation from both agencies, the University of Iowa administration has made the decision to cancel the CIMBA program in Italy for the remainder of the spring semester."

The CIMBA program, according to the message, officially closes at 9 p.m. Monday local time. Students are being urged to leave the country before Friday. Despite the abrupt cancellation, the message said

the university will reimburse travel costs when necessary.

"We will work to ensure that students can complete their coursework and earn full academic credit for the spring semester," the message said. "Classes will be suspended temporarily as individual instructors determine how best to complete the semester's instruction. A detailed plan for the continuation of classes will be forthcoming."

The UI's message posted Sunday about non-CIMBA programs said it is the university's understanding that the program providers are developing protocols allowing students to complete as much spring-semester coursework as possible.

"The University of Iowa and the Office of the Provost are committed to facilitating the completion of your academic work for this term," the message stated.

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VERMONT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

City's own Pedestrian Mall, peppered with old stone-and-brick buildings, locally sourced restaurants, and charming artisanal boutiques.

Burlington is an outlier in Vermont, which is dominated by the rolling Green Mountain range and is mostly rural outside of a few small cities. The state is 94 percent white, according to the U.S. Census, and has a population of more than 600,000.

In the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 3, Sanders finished close behind former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg in the delegate count, but Sanders pulled in a larger raw body count in both the first and second alignments.

Outside the state, Sanders' celebrity status draws massive crowds to his rallies, and the 13-year senator of Vermont shared the stage with hit musical acts such as Bon Iver and Vampire Weekend in Iowa ahead of the caucuses. But locals were casual about his presence in the city.

Dominic Barone, 31,

who also plans to vote for Sanders, said he's run into the Green Mountain State senator while grocery shopping.

"We both live in the new North End, [my partner] Ellen yelled at him because he was taking too long in front of the ice cream," Barone said.

Vermont is one of 14 states holding Democratic primary elections on Super Tuesday. The second least-populous state in the union, Vermont only accounts for 16 of the 1,357 delegates up for grabs.

But it has symbolic value for Sanders, the long-time junior senator of the state and former Burlington mayor. In 2016, Sanders swept the Green Mountain State, taking all 16 delegates.

While there are few robust primary polls of Vermont, seven locals interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* said they expected Sanders to take all the delegates on Tuesday.

"Burlington is very liberal, I think it went 80 percent Bernie last time," Emi Sabada, 25, said over buffalo wings at the Church Street Tavern. Sanders actually took nearly 86 percent of the Burlington vote in the

2016 Democratic presidential primary. "The general area is very progressive."

The Vermont Progressive Party, a social-Democratic party that started in Burlington, boasts the highest number of seats across federal and state offices after the Democratic and Republican Parties. The party held the Burlington Mayor's Office following Sanders' departure from 1989 to 1993, and then again from 1995 to 2012.

Sabada is supportive of Sanders, but as a registered independent, she doesn't plan to vote in the Democratic primary on Tuesday. Sabada said her values don't align with the mainstream Democratic Party, and she said sitting out the primary isn't a big risk, because she expects Sanders to win the state primary.

Max Crystal, 25, who plans to vote but is still undecided, referred to the city as "Bernieville." But outside Burlington, he said, the picture changes.

"There's two Vermonts," Crystal said. "The liberal area of Burlington, and then as soon as you get outside of Chittenden County, it's very rural and



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

A flyer for a rally with Senator Bernie Sanders, I-VT, is seen in the in the Dudley H. Davis Center on the University of Vermont campus in Burlington, Vermont on Monday.

very Republican."

Sabada said it's common to see Trump flags in Essex Junction, a town right outside Burlington. Despite the more conservative areas beyond the liberal borders of Burlington, Sanders has won by more than 65 percent of the statewide vote in each of his three senate races since 2006.

In 2016, Hillary Clinton won Vermont with nearly

57 percent of the vote, and President Trump trailed with 30 percent. Clinton won Essex County with 65 percent of the vote.

Colin Dawson, 27, another independent who doesn't plan to vote in the primary, said that's because people in Vermont don't always vote along party lines.

"Vermonters kind of just don't trust...establishment people in a lot

of senses, so even some right-wing, right-leaning people still vote Bernie," he said.

Sanders is going into Super Tuesday with wins in two of the first four early states — Sanders won in Nevada and New Hampshire and performed well in Iowa. With a close race between him and Joe Biden, the results on Tuesday will be vital for the future of the race.

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

Legislature threatens Iowa City renters

State lawmakers are seeking to revoke local authority that protects citizens receiving housing assistance.

BY *DI* EDITORIAL BOARD
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Iowa City is on the verge of losing local sovereignty yet again.

Two weeks ago, the Iowa legislative session moved through the winnowing process to weed out several proposed bills. Many concern social programs that are now going to be debated on the Senate floor.

One of these bills, Senate File 2347, proposes that it is within property owners' rights to refuse rental applications from Iowans who rely on U.S. federal housing vouchers. If the bill passed, Iowa City would be prohibited from requiring landlords to accept these vouchers.

Landlords would have agency to decide whether or not to reject a rental application from someone who relies on federal financial assistance and the city government cannot do anything to stop them.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board sees the prioritization of property rights over potential homelessness as ethically wrong, and an unnecessary de-

cision by state legislation. Discrimination based on income is unacceptable.

Iowans should not be ashamed to depend on a federal-government program designed to keep vulnerable communities from being homeless. These communities include low-income families, veterans, as well as elderly and disabled residents who are unable to afford housing without federal assistance.

Even if the Republican-controlled Legislature doesn't recognize this, Iowa City does. The proposed bill would invalidate current ordinances set by the city council to block this discrimination.

The Housing Choice Vouchers Program, also known as Section 8 housing, has long been a government service to help Americans live in decent, safe, and sanitary housing. This is all through authorized payment of rental-housing assistance by the federal government.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, in the state of Iowa alone, over 43,000 individuals rely on this

program, with 75 percent being either seniors, minors, or those with disabilities.

As rental costs steadily rise in Iowa, it should not be questioned that families and those are eligible for federal assistance need the housing program. Many of these communities still suffer from food insecurity, or are unable to pay expenses such as medical bills because all of their federal assistance goes toward paying rent.

It's the rights of these individuals, not of landlords, that are being challenged.

Property owners are presented with no kind of financial or foreseeable disadvantage in accepting tenants who are assisted by the program. The voucher pays the rent. This source of income is still income that is used to pay rent fully and on time.

To be clear, the program does not absolve residents of their responsibilities as tenants; it only aids in financial assistance. Landlords are still able to evict tenants who break their lease agreement, or cause damage or disturbance to their property.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa State Capitol is seen in Des Moines on April 9, 2019.

However, there is no official public data to argue that low-income tenants are more destructive of property, or nonagreeable to lease terms compared to tenants who do not need federal assistance. The assumption that these citizens are somehow a nuisance is biased and unsubstantiated.

For a property owner to then reject a rental application simply because the applicant is poor or disadvantaged,

that is a dangerous agency of socioeconomic prejudice. This bill would encourage profiling of low-income families and risk individuals facing homelessness.

Iowa legislators should prioritize helping to prevent such social issues instead of making it more difficult for Iowans to seek housing for their families.

All Americans should have access to stable, affordable

housing. This idea is not novel — Section 8 was passed in 1937.

There is no necessary cause for the Iowa Legislature to make it legal for property owners to discriminate against their tenants' socioeconomic background.

If the federal government can support its citizens, so should the state government by protecting those dependent on this voucher program.

COLUMN

2020's Super Tuesday is for second-choice Dems

With others consolidating around Biden, this is Sanders' chance.



BECCA BRIGHT
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On the evening of March 1, former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg withdrew from the 2020 presidential race. Nearly 12 hours later, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., also suspended her campaign. Following their campaigns' end, the two moderate Democrats have endorsed former Vice President Joe Biden's run.

With Buttigieg and Klobuchar out of the race, that leaves two top-polling candidates: Biden and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

This shift in supporting second-choice candidates will be the landscape for Super Tuesday. Moderate-leaning voters who supported Buttigieg and Klobuchar are now being encouraged to support Biden.

The same shift must happen within the progressive vote.

While I proudly caucused for Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., only a month ago, I find myself among left Democrats whose support is shifting to Sanders' campaign. Because this major primary day is designed to clarify the likelihood of the Democratic nominee, voters must invest in the likelihood of their candidate.

For this primary, voters have largely dismissed the campaigns of Rep. Tulsi Gabbard,

D-Hawaii, and billionaire Michael Bloomberg. Out of the now five Democrats still in the race, these two candidates' polls — as well as popularity among their own party — has been mostly overcast with suspicion and lack of presence.

Gabbard has not been on a debate stage since the November debate in Atlanta, and she currently polls at about 1 percent. Her presence in the mainstream media has been extremely sparse.

Although Bloomberg is polling right behind Biden and Warren around 12 percent — despite a very late entry in the race — Biden is still the moderate to be taken the most seriously. Two popular moderates' endorsements of his campaign is a major advantage for Biden.

Even former Rep. Beto O'Rourke, D-Texas, has endorsed Biden. This alone is remarkable for the Biden campaign, given that Texas is a huge target for Democrats in this 2020 race.

These elections stretch literally from sea to sea — from California, to Louisiana, all the way to Maine. A total of 14 states and one U.S. territory will hold primaries, totaling 1,357 delegates. What makes this day of primaries so "super" is that it takes 1,991 delegates to win the nomination.

This very probable shift of second-choice voters toward Biden's potential as the nominee has mostly solidified the moderate vote. They are now much more unified, and therefore stronger.

Progressive voters must do the same if they logically want a progressive nominee to

win the presidency, and not a moderate.

Those in support of either Warren or Sanders (or both) must remember that the priority of the progressive movement is that it continues to move. These candidates should not be valued like celebrities; they should be valued for the projection of their agenda.

Sanders simply has more likelihood to make the progressive vote within the Democratic Party, the winning vote. He won the primaries in New Hampshire and Nevada. His polling has remained stronger than that of Warren.

Democrats are already split between moderates and progressives. The left movement cannot afford to strategize against a split within itself.

Just as the moderates have mostly gathered around one candidate, so too should the progressives that are voting today.

A unified vote for Sanders' campaign should not be seen as a disregard of Warren's qualification to lead the progressive movement. I still consider her my first-choice candidate, and I will not regret caucusing for her.

Voters, including myself, would also do well to remember that a Sanders' nomination is not an abandonment of Warren's agenda, as their agendas are easily comparable.

Even so, it is the ideology and vision of progress that needs loyalty, not the individual figure.

While a Sanders-Warren ticket is a possibility, that reality depends on a progressive winner of Super Tuesday — not a moderate one.

COLUMN

Buttigieg wasted his chance to lead our generation, future

The 38-year-old could have been the champion of the future, but opted instead to be a milquetoast middle ground.



ELIJAH HELTON
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Pete Buttigieg was, in a word, disappointing. His sky-high rise in the Democratic Party led him to winning the most delegates in the Iowa caucuses, but ultimately failed to go much of anywhere. Lots of reasons can explain his failure to unite the party, but his most glaring problem was his inability to represent his natural constituency: young people. Let's look at where he went wrong.

The best-laid plans...

I first heard about Buttigieg in January 2017, when he announced his campaign for Democratic National Committee chair.

The Trump Era was just getting underway and the party was trudging through all kinds of post-election soul searching. #BernieWouldHaveWon — claiming the independent Vermont senator should be the leading voice in the party — was popular among pundits. Another part of the conventional wisdom was the idea that President Trump would have a hard time unifying Republicans.

Both of those talking-head hypotheses turned out to be less than accurate. The president has been able to consoli-

date nearly unanimous support in his party, and the Democrats are as divided as ever in their efforts to block a Sanders nomination a second time.

And then there was Buttigieg. He had another idea. As a 36-year-old gay veteran from Indiana, Buttigieg sought to reshape the Democratic Party for the future.

He borrowed the best parts of Sanders' vision and fused it with a pragmatic approach to national politics. His DNC chair run even got the backing of another Vermonter, Howard Dean, who previously served as chair and was the progressive candidate in the 2004 presidential-nomination race.

"I am urging to do the things that must be done to be open to change, to look beyond Washington, to not treat the presidency like it's the only office that matters," Buttigieg said in his speech at the end of the campaign.

He looked like a younger surrogate for the progressive progress our country has lacked. So, when he announced his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, there was plenty of reason to be excited.

... often go awry

Things started off well enough.

Buttigieg came out swinging on big policy ideas. He called for abolishing the Electoral College and the senatorial filibuster. He wanted to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour "or more." He even floated the ideas of adding justices to the Supreme Court and granting

statehood to Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

He really seemed like he could represent the next generations of leaders. He had an exciting platform aimed at reworking the American political system in favor of progress. But it didn't last.

After the Buttigieg bump launched him into the national conversation, he started to ease off his change-oriented message.

His approach to the climate crisis is a good example. As someone who would be the youngest president in American history, one would hope that the existential issue would be a large pillar — perhaps even the base — of his policy agenda. However, his proposals were so paltry that in January, the group Greenpeace rated him as essentially tied with former Vice President Joe Biden.

Another issue Buttigieg had a chance to champion is education. He actually brought up the issue quite a bit — to show why his college-tuition plan was more restrained than Sanders'.

When taken together, Buttigieg didn't really seem to be "open to change." While his policies would be the most progressive of any presidential nominee, he failed to truly seize the historic opportunity to lead the U.S. into a new generation. That's why, instead of the millennial candidate, young people primarily rallied behind the 78-year-old Sanders.

Maybe Buttigieg has another presidential bid in his future, but his chance to be a young revolutionary will forever be a disappointing waste.

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JoCo property designated as most endangered

The 121-year-old former Sharon High School building in Johnson County was added to the Most Endangered Properties in Iowa list.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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The former Sharon High School in Johnson County was added to Preservation Iowa's Most Endangered Property list earlier this year, becoming the first two-story schoolhouse to earn the designation.

After watching the 121-year-old building fall into disrepair, Johnson County community members banded together to fight for the current Fellowship Lodge No. 549 and former school located at 2765 500th St. SW in Iowa City. Stephanie Leonard, a member of the Friends of the Historic Sharon Community Center, said the informal group banded together a few years ago to protect an integral piece of their community.

The purpose of the endangered properties list is to ensure that the public knows about historical properties across the state so they can be physically maintained.

Leonard said the group submitted a write-up to Preservation Iowa with the hopes that earning the designation would allow the building to become more well-known.

"Preservation Iowa is a good way to get information out about [former Sharon High School]," she said. "We're hoping to draw more

attention to the building and invite more people to come see it. As one of the few rural high schools in the early 1900s, this location is different because the parents in this area wanted a local high school instead of sending their kids to Iowa City."

Leonard said the group appreciates being selected and hopes the designation will help bring the attention to the building because the community needs financial technological help to sufficiently sustain the property.

Preservation Iowa Most Endangered Property Program Chair Leigh Ann Randak said this designation is reserved for historically valuable and properties threatened by development or deterioration. She said this building was a unique schoolhouse and will be the sixth Johnson County property to be placed on the list and is the fourth rural school to be designated.

"It's significant as a rural, educational structure," she said. "The building really represents rural secondary education and an attempt to keep education in rural communities in Iowa. The building's relationship with the Masonic Lodge also makes it significant as well."

This structure was not only historically valuable, Randak said, but also threatened by

its condition. She said the community and the Masonic Lodge that owns the property is struggling to find use for the land and there are physical-maintenance issues.

The property joins around 160 other properties to earn the Most Endangered Properties in Iowa designation, Randak said. The label hopes to bring awareness to the history within the state that wouldn't be possible without the members of the Friends of the Historic Sharon Community Center.

"These are nominated by people who are interested and associated with the structure," she said. "The main influence this designation has is making people aware. When a statewide organization that has recognized not only that the building is in trouble, but it has recognized that this historic building has contributed something to its larger community or even to the state."

Cheryne Yoder, a lifelong Johnson County resident and member of the Friends of the Historic Sharon Community Center, has been a neighbor to the building since 1988. The proud Iowan said she was first introduced to the property through the Sharon Center parade 17 years ago.

"Every year we've used the building for the parade lun-



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

The former Sharon High School is seen on Tuesday, in the unincorporated community of Sharon Center in Johnson County. The building, built in 1899, is one of Iowa's last remaining two-room, two-story schoolhouses and was named one of the most endangered, historically significant properties in Iowa.

cheon," she said. "And we make over 300 sandwiches in the building and people have become more acquainted with the building over the years. There is not as big of a group meeting there as there have been in the past. I [realized], it's a great building and it's not getting used enough. We need to keep it open to the public. That's when I got

involved."

She said the project gained traction two years ago and the people who were a part of the project have stayed energized throughout the whole process. She added that they all had the same goal — to keep the story and community importance of the building alive.

"By having the building recognized as a historic prop-

erty, a lot of doors are opened for us to preserve its history," she said. "[This project has] been about keeping the community together. Our neighbors remember this building, it's been here forever. The town rallied around the building to begin with and it still holds that importance in our town. It's part of the community."

New spot opens to charge electric vehicles

Another electric-vehicle charging station located at the Court Street Transportation Center in Iowa City joined a fleet of stations that aim to achieve the city's Climate Action Plan by reducing greenhouse-gas emissions.



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Two cars recharge at the station in the Court Street Transportation Center on Feb. 24. The new stations recharge electric vehicles for a maximum of four hours.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
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An electric-vehicle charging station is now open

for use at the Court Street Transportation Center in Iowa City. The station opened to address the needs of energy-saving drivers, as well

as to reduce the city's greenhouse-gas emissions.

Iowa City Associate Director of Transportation Services Mark Rummel said in-

roducing these stations will prepare Iowa City for future increases in the use of electric vehicles. The city started implementing these stations in 2017 to increase energy-saving car usage and to get a better idea of how many drivers actually use them.

Other electric-vehicle charging stations in Iowa City are located on Capital Street, Dubuque Street, in the Chauncey Swan garage on Gilbert Street, and at the Harrison Street Ramp. There is also a plan to open a future charging location at the Tower Place parking ramp on South Gilbert Street, he said.

"We are monitoring the current demand on units. We do have plans to install another dual set here at Tower Place," Rummel said. "The city will have stations at all of our parking ramps at the point."

Iowa City Operations Supervisor Daniel Bissel said the reduction in greenhouse gases by the charging stations complement the city's Climate Action Plan and

sustainability goals. In 2018, the electric-vehicle charging stations averaged 3.5 tons of greenhouse-gas emissions, and in 2019 that number grew to 12.5 tons, he said.

"City Council has made it a priority to elect a Climate Action Plan, and one of those goals is to encourage us drivers to switch to electric vehicles, so this definitely works towards that goal," Bissel said.

Iowa City Sustainability Coordinator Brenda Nations said these numbers indicate the gradual offsetting of emissions they want to continue into the future.

"In our climate action plan, we have identified that transportation is one of the categories we are looking at to reduce our emissions, and so electric vehicles really help with that," she said.

The number of electric-vehicle drivers is a small percentage as of now, Nations said. However, the city anticipates electric vehicles to become more prevalent in the next 10 years, so she said these stations are a proactive

way to prepare.

"It is a part of the bigger infrastructure we are looking for," she said.

Data collected by the city's parking and transportation indicate an increase in drivers over the last few years, Bissel said. From 2018 to 2019, the number of drivers with electric vehicles grew by 114 in Iowa City. The use of the charging stations also followed that growth, he said.

"In terms of charging sessions, or the number of times someone actually plugged their vehicle in. In 2018 we saw 1,068 drivers, and in 2019 we had 3,584 drivers, so really big growth," Bissel said.

Rummel said the city does have a budget for future expansion, but officials are monitoring numbers to determine what will be best for the future.

"We have funds in our budget for this calendar year and next to expand," he said. "But it will depend on our need as far as what we will do."

Researchers study 'exercising' with spinal-cord injury

University of Iowa researchers have determined that certain genetic pathways in the human body can be activated through electrical stimulation, allowing people with spinal-cord injuries to "exercise" their muscles.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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University of Iowa researchers have discovered that the muscles of people who have suffered from spinal-cord injuries can "exercise" through electrical stimulation. This discovery aims to help people with these injuries live a healthier lifestyle.

The research studied men between the ages of 18 and 24 who had a spinal-cord injury. People with spinal-cord injuries can have reduced activity and a loss of skeletal muscle, said Richard Shields, Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science Department chair and principle investigator for the research.

People with spinal-cord injuries are unable to use 70 to 80 percent of their muscle because they do not have a connection from their nervous system to the paralyzed muscle, Shields said. Skeletal muscle is important when it comes to metabolism and releasing substances into the bloodstream, he said.

People with such injuries

can develop metabolic disease, diabetes, and accelerated aging because of the loss of skeletal muscle, he said. Shields and his team wanted to figure out how to "turn on" the muscles in a paralyzed person's body and how they can use the genes in the muscles to improve health, he added.

Individuals involved with the study used the electrical simulator every day in a less than six-month period in a short-term duration or over six months in a long-term duration, Shields said.

"If you're spending most of your time in the wheelchair, if we turn this on daily or five days a week, we can up-regulate the genes and actually tag some of the genes epigenetically," Shields said. "If we can do that, that gives us some biomarkers to say we can perhaps help individuals in a wheelchair be healthier."

UI Clinical Assistant Professor Michael Petrie, a member of Shields' research lab, interacted with participants in the study to build the data collection, an-

alyze the data, and then write papers and manuscripts based on the findings.

The devices that participants use are commercially available and deliver a certain amount of electrical current to a targeted muscle group at a specific frequency, Petrie said. The participants log their usage of the devices at home, he added.

"Our goal, as a lab, is to improve the health and life quality of people that had a spinal-cord injury, and so we want to develop exercise methods to promote a more healthy environment for them," Petrie said.

Shields' lab partnered with researchers in the UI Department of Biochemistry and Internal Medicine to conduct this work. UI internal medicine Clinical Professor Manish Suneja has worked with Shields for around 15 years to study muscular atrophy.

Suneja conducts the muscle biopsies for patients involved with the research, Suneja said, which complements Shields' expertise in human physiology.

In this research, the pair

looked at humans rather than animal models to conduct their work, Suneja said. This allowed the team to look at the molecular changes in real patients, and study factors in real time, he

added.

"What is really novel about this is actually looking at the benefits of electrical stimulation at the molecular level in the muscle, and that is providing

some answers, which we didn't have previously," Suneja said. "I think it's going to open up the doors both to the biomarkers, and for better designed interventions."



Contributed

Artificial intelligence identifies cancer biomarkers

University of Iowa researchers have developed artificial-intelligence technology that can identify cancer biomarkers in non-small-cell lung cancer patients who have undergone radiotherapy.

BY RIN SWANN
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Physicians and artificial-intelligence technology could team up to treat and diagnose cancer patients in the future, according to a new study by University of Iowa researchers.

Researchers at the College of Engineering and their collaborators in the Carver College of Medicine and College of Public Health recently published an article in a journal called *Scientific Reports* by the Nature Publishing Group.

The study outlines the research team's hypothesis that artificial-intelligence technology can identify biomarkers in lung-cancer patients who received radiotherapy and can also predict survival outcomes.

Industrial systems and engineering Assistant Professor Stephen Baek, the first author of the article, said the algorithm was successful more than 85 percent of the time on average. While more research is still necessary, the goal is that this technology will eventually be used in a hospital setting.

"The reason why we are super excited about the outcome is because the fact that the neural nets are able to predict treatment outcomes means that eventually, we should be able to have an artificial-intelligence algorithm that predicts different treatment outcomes for each specific patient," Baek said.

This technology is not designed to replace doctors, Baek said, but to support their decision making with more quantitative information.

It works by using a deep convolutional neural network algorithm, which uses "deep learning," or machine learning, to predict outcomes using CT scans or positron emission tomography scan images from the cancer patients, according to the research team's initial report.

"We have the image of the patient before radiation therapy," said electrical and computer engineering professor Xiaodong Wu, a researcher on the project. "And we also have the data showing the patient receiving radiation therapy."

Currently, the technology has been confirmed on non-

small-lung cancer patients who received stereotactic body radiotherapy. Non-small-cell lung cancer accounts for more than 80 percent of lung-cancer diagnoses and is the leading cause of cancer-related death worldwide.

The scan images came from UI Hospitals and Clinics and showed the data for 96 patients receiving stereotactic body radiotherapy. The researchers discovered that some of the geometry of the tumor could be coded numerically and their results were confirmed through validation experiments on 26 more cases provided by the Stanford Cancer Institute.

UI Industrial Engineering Ph.D. candidate Yusen He, who worked on the project, described the deep-learning concept as a pattern within the pixels. Pictures are comprised of pixels, he said, and in each pixel there is an intensity value.

The algorithm can detect patterns from CT or positron emission tomography scans and can outline the biomarkers that will be able to predict the life expectancy of the person, He said.



Raqule Decker/The Daily Iowan

Electrical and computer engineering Professor Xiaodong Wu poses for a portrait in his Seamans Center office on Feb. 28.

In the future, however, the researchers want to use more clinical data, he added. "Image can tell us a lot of things," He said. "But they still cannot tell us how the patient is. The older the patient is, the higher the chance of death ... So, at the current stage after the publication of

this research, we are trying to incorporate both the clinical features and the image features together to make our AI tool more powerful."

Other goals for the project include wanting to expand the algorithm so it can identify more types of cancer than merely lung cancer, the re-

searchers said. "Right now, it is only specific to non-small-cell lung cancer and then stereotactic body radiotherapy," Baek said. "But we believe we can expand this to other treatment options ... We believe we can extend our technology. And that's our future plan."

ETHICS & POLITICS

NATIONAL POLITICS

Klobuchar drops 2020 bid before Super Tuesday

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar has dropped out of the 2020 presidential race and endorses former VP Joe Biden.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar suspended her campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on Monday, failing to keep the momentum from beating polling expectations in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Klobuchar endorsed fellow moderate candidate Joe Biden at a rally in Dallas, Texas Monday night, one day before Super Tuesday, where voters in 14 states will cast ballots.

"He (Joe Biden) can bring our country together and build that coalition of our fired-up Democratic base as well as independents and moderate Republicans," Klobuchar said at the Dallas rally. "We do not in our party want to just eke by a victory. We want to win big."

Klobuchar finished with 12.3 percent of the popular vote in Iowa, higher than polling expectations, and finished in third place in New Hampshire. Klobuchar lost momentum in later states, with 4.2 percent of the

vote in Nevada and 3.2 percent of the vote in South Carolina. She had one pledged delegate from Iowa, and six from the other early states.

Data from FiveThirtyEight show Klobuchar polling at 4.7 percent nationally on March. 2, which placed her behind every candidate except Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard.

Klobuchar's departure comes one day after Pete Buttigieg ended his campaign. There are now five candidates left seeking the Democratic nomination.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

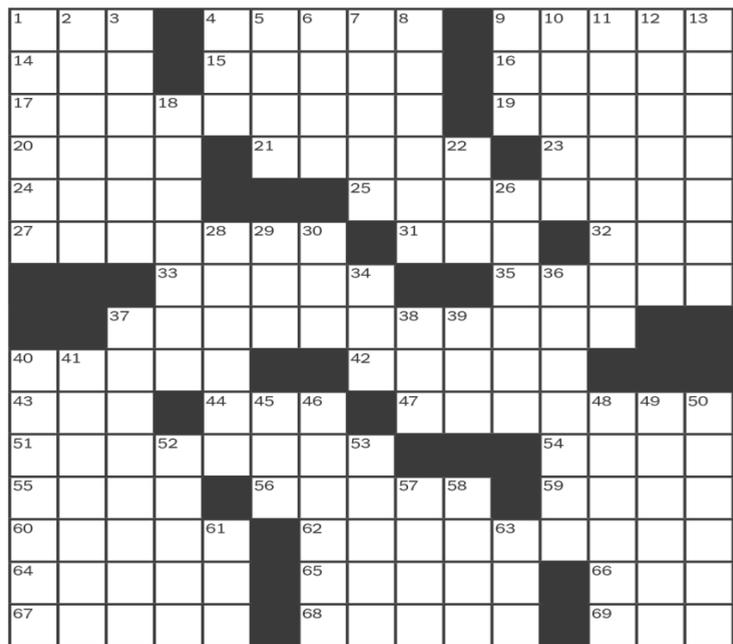
Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., addresses supporters at her affordable housing roundtable at Cross Park Place in Iowa City on July 26, 2019.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0128



- 66 General at Gettysburg
- 67 Made a mistake
- 68 Health teacher's subject, informally
- 69 Consumed

DOWN

- 1 What a keycard provides
- 2 Jinx
- 3 Book with psalms
- 4 Sign indicating a sold-out performance
- 5 Transport by truck
- 6 Actress Hathaway
- 7 Internet connection device
- 8 Do a Christmas morning activity
- 9 Solidify
- 10 San Antonio mission
- 11 Branch of mathematics concerned with Möbius strips and Klein bottles
- 12 Body scan for a claustrophobe
- 13 Takes a breather
- 18 One with a shortened sentence
- 22 Camera type, in brief
- 26 State animal of South Dakota
- 28 Synagogue singer
- 29 Function
- 30 ___ capita
- 34 Like most vegetables at a salad bar
- 36 Personal identity
- 37 Majesty
- 38 Parlor ink, for short
- 39 Suffix meaning "approximately"
- 40 Fence off
- 41 Awful pun
- 45 Stick up
- 46 Chin dimples
- 48 Colored part of the iris
- 49 Ballroom dance that originated in France
- 50 Menu selection
- 52 Poke fun at
- 53 Kinshasa's country, formerly
- 57 Fort ___ (gold depository)
- 58 Put money in the bank
- 61 You'll trip if you drop it
- 63 Took the reins

ACROSS

- 1 Sigh of satisfaction
- 4 Longtime SeaWorld attraction
- 9 University of Florida athlete
- 14 Less than forthcoming
- 15 Yakked and yakked
- 16 Get hitched hastily
- 17 "The wart stops here" sloganer
- 19 Suit coat feature
- 20 "Cimarron" novelist Ferber
- 21 Impolite looks
- 23 Leonardo da Vinci's "___ Lisa"
- 24 Zoom up
- 25 Civil rights activist with a Harlem thoroughfare named after him
- 27 Disposable drink receptacle popular at parties
- 31 For
- 32 Mine cart contents
- 33 Cutting-edge technology?
- 35 Masters of meditation
- 37 So-called "millennials"
- 40 White-feathered wader
- 42 Squander
- 43 New Deal inits.
- 44 Dungeons & Dragons monster
- 47 Copycat's drink order
- 51 Keyboard shortcut for "undo," on a PC
- 54 Ireland, to an Irish poet
- 55 Stow, as cargo
- 56 Birds' bills
- 59 It begins on Ash Wednesday
- 60 7'1" Shaquille
- 62 March Madness quartet ... or, collectively, the second parts of 17-, 25-, 37- and 51-Across?
- 64 Creator of Yertle the Turtle
- 65 Treasure cache

SUDOKU

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4							2	1
		1				3		
2	8							7
	1						9	
			4		6		3	
		9	6	7		1	2	

americaneedsjournalists.com

SENIORS
CONTINUED FROM 8

al for game day.”
That’s what happens after a team gets clobbered by 36 and gives up over 100 points to a program it has to face once more. Revenge becomes important.
Evelyn wants to avenge his losses to the Boilermakers as well.
The Detroit, Michigan, native has lost to Purdue four times in his career without a win — twice as a member of the Nebraska basketball program in 2015-16, once when he was on Valparaiso in 2017-18, and once earlier this season.
Evelyn arrived at Iowa hop-

ing to find the right situation for his final season of college basketball. While there have been bumps in the road, he said he’s happy with how things have turned out.
And things will be even better for him if he can finally top the Boilermakers.
“I knew I wanted to be a part of a winning program,” Evelyn said. “I wanted a shot to get to the NCAA Tournament. I wanted to come in to a team that I thought could be successful and contribute in ways just to help the team win. Lastly, I wanted to be a part of a school and institution where I could look back on my year there and be a proud alumni, be proud to represent and put on that jersey.”

Till has also played an important role for Iowa. Although this season marks his first on scholarship and he has only played in 15 of Iowa’s 29 games, he’s become a leader.
He’s still a junior, but McCaffery said he thinks Till will make a decision on whether to play and potentially transfer next season or enter the workforce after graduating in May.
“Character guy, terrific team player,” McCaffery said. “I have the utmost respect for him and his commitment to his teammates, to the program. So, we’ll support him either way. If he wants to play another year, we’ll help get him placed. If he doesn’t, we’ll do whatever we can to help him in whatever area that he

wants to go into.”
The trio will have one final chance to pick up a victory in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
This time, Purdue will be without its strong home-court advantage in Mackey Arena. If Iowa can find out how to stop its changing lineup, it has a better shot at pulling off a win playing at a place it holds a 14-1 record at.
“Nothing has changed in terms of how they play,” McCaffery said. “They’re going to really defend, and they’ve got a lot of different guys that are dangerous. They have changed their starting lineup a few times in the last few games. That almost doesn’t matter because all those guys are going to play anyway.”



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan
Iowa guard Bakari Evelyn drives forward during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Penn State on Feb. 29 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's 174-pound Michael Kemerer wrestles Minnesota's Devin Skatza during a wrestling dual meet between No. 1 Iowa and No. 13 Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 15.

KEMERER
CONTINUED FROM 8

the NCAA Wrestling Championships in 2016-17 and taking fourth in 2017-18.
Kemerer started penning the most recent chapter of his career on Nov. 27, 2018. On that date, the Iowa wrestling program announced that Kemerer would miss the 2018-19 season following surgeries to repair damage to both his knee and shoulder.
Prior to the injury, Kemerer was trying to move up two weight classes from his natural 157-pound weight — the class he had competed at during his first two seasons at Iowa — to a heavier 174-pound mark.
Kemerer's 2019-20 come-

back campaign has been remarkable to say the least. Kemerer not only accomplished his goal of bumping up two weight classes, but he's also risen to the top at 174-pounds.
The former All-American is ranked first in the nation at 174 pounds and holds the top seed at the weight for the upcoming Big Ten Tournament.
“The season has flown by,” Kemerer said. “I just remember a year ago, I was watching all this. I was watching Big Tens. I was sitting in the stands. We're already a year later, and we're wrestling. Time flies, and it's just about embracing being out there and enjoying it.”
Kemerer has earned the right to be ranked first this season. He defeated a gauntlet of opponents on his way to the

top, including No. 4 Dylan Lydy, No. 6 Devin Skatza, No. 7 Mike Labriola, and No. 8 Kaleb Romero.
Kemerer claimed the No. 1 ranking on Jan. 31 by defeating then-No. 1 Mark Hall of Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Kemerer would welcome a rematch with Hall at this weekend's Big Ten Tournament.
“I think [a rematch with Hall] would be good for the fans and everybody,” Kemerer said.
Since dethroning Hall, the rest of the field at 174 pounds has been chasing Kemerer all season long. The Big Ten Tournament will instigate face-to-face meetings with some of those trailing Kemerer.
“When you wrestle for Iowa, I feel like there's always

going to be a target on your back with the history and everything,” Kemerer said. “Guys are going to give you their best match. [Being No. 1] doesn't change that.”
For Kemerer, a strong performance in Piscataway, New Jersey, at the Big Ten Tournament could serve as a springboard straight to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the NCAA Wrestling Championships.
“[The Big Ten Tournament will feature] a lot of the same guys we're going to see at nationals,” Kemerer said. “The Big Ten is the most dominant conference. A lot of times you look at nationals, and it's Big Ten guys meeting up multiple rounds. Do well [at Big Tens], and we'll probably see a lot of the same guys [at nationals].”

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

son after pitching two seasons at Kirkwood Community College. With the Eagles, Lee helped lead the team to the NJCAA World Series as a sophomore in 2018. That season, the Des Moines native went 9-2 with a 3.93 ERA over 12 appearances.
Last season, Lee's was forced off the mound almost as quickly as the season began.
Lee made two appearances in the Black and Gold last season but missed most of the 2019 season after undergoing surgery. He went 0-1 with a 3.86 ERA in his brief time pitching last season.
In his only appearance so far in 2020, Lee allowed one run on two hits over two innings of work against Pittsburgh on Feb. 16.
Iowa's Tuesday opponent presents the opportunity for Iowa to get back on track. Grand View brings a 2-10 record to Iowa City. The Vikings are on a 10-game losing streak after opening the sea-

son with back-to-back wins over Warner University.
That will be a change of pace for the Hawkeyes after their gauntlet of a schedule over the weekend. Iowa took on three top-20 teams in the nation in Minneapolis and won games against No. 20 North Carolina and No. 14 Duke.
Against the Blue Devils, pitcher Grant Judkins led Iowa on the mound. He went six innings and gave up three runs to keep the Hawkeyes close in their extra inning victory. Judkins has been the standout pitcher for Iowa to start the 2020 season.
Through 17 innings, Judkins boasts a 2.65 ERA with a 17-2 strikeout-to-walk ratio. He was named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week Feb. 24 after going 2-0 with a 1.64 ERA through her first two starts of the season.
The pitching has been strong thus far, and the same can be said about the Hawkeye offense.
A large part of that has been because of freshman first baseman Peyton Williams. The Johnston, Iowa,

native has become a potent hitter in the middle of the order early in the season for the Hawkeyes.
Through nine games, Williams is one off the team lead with nine hits. Among players who have started every game, Williams leads the team with a .500 slugging percentage. He's hit two home runs, two doubles, and walked four times in 2020, and boasts a .342 on-base percentage.
The reigning Iowa High School Baseball Coaches Association Player of the Year and Iowa Baseball Report Player of the Year will look to continue his tear in the Black and Gold Tuesday — this time on his home field for the first time.

IOWA-GRAND VIEW INFO

- Who: Iowa vs. Grand View
- When: 4 p.m. today
- Where: Duane Banks Field
- TV: BTN+

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Sports

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Ten Hawkeyes earn top three Big Ten Championships pre-seeds

Iowa junior Spencer Lee and senior Michael Kemerer earned the top pre-seed at their respective weight classes when the Big Ten Conference announced its tournament pre-seeds Monday. The 2020 Big Ten Wrestling Championships begin Saturday at the Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Lee and Kemerer are both undefeated this season. Lee is 15-0 at 125 pounds, while Kemerer is 13-0 at 174 pounds. Both wrestlers are ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division I Coaches Poll.

All 10 Hawkeyes earned a pre-seed of third or better. Senior Pat Lugo (149) and juniors Kaleb Young (157) and Alex Marinelli (165) are seeded No. 2 at their respective weights. Marinelli won the bracket as a No. 2 seed last year.

Junior Austin DeSanto (133), sophomores Max Murin (141) and Jacob Warner (197), redshirt freshman Tony Cassioppi (285), and true freshman Abe Assad (184) are all seeded third.

The complete tournament brackets will be released Friday afternoon following the Big Ten Conference coaches meeting.

Looking back at a strong regular season for women's basketball

At Iowa women's basketball media day, head coach Lisa Bluder said the Hawkeyes had a mission to prove people wrong after they lost three seniors — including the national player of the year — to graduation after making the Elite Eight.

After finishing with the same 23-6 overall record and 14-4 Big Ten record as last season's team during regular season play, it's safe to say that the Hawkeyes did just that. They finished third in the Big Ten and will start play in the Big Ten Quarterfinals on Friday in Indianapolis.

It didn't look like things would be this smooth at the start of the season. Choppiness and turnovers defined the first game of the season against Florida Atlantic Nov. 7. Then, a battle ensued with North Alabama Nov. 14 that resulted in a tight victory.

Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story

MEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 25

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"[Luka] Garza is going to have to play whether he's got a toe sprain or not."

—Wrestling head coach Tom Brands on Garza's importance to the Hawkeyes

STAT OF THE DAY

The Big Ten has **8** teams ranked in this week's men's basketball AP Poll.

Doyle named Big Ten Player of the Year

The Iowa senior also earned unanimous first team All-Big Ten honors from coaches and media.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Iowa senior guard Kathleen Doyle has been named the Big Ten Player of the Year, as voted by the coaches and media, the conference office announced on Monday.

Doyle also earned unanimous first team All-Big Ten honors. She is now a three-time All-Big Ten honoree.

The LaGrange Park, Illinois, native is the sixth Hawkeye in program history to be named Big Ten Player of the Year. It is the third consecutive season that an Iowa player has won the award after Megan Gustafson won the past two seasons.

In 18 conference games this season, Doyle averaged 19.8 points, a Big Ten-best 6.3 assists, and shot 47.2 percent from the field. She registered double figures in all of Iowa's 18 games, including two 30-point games and seven additional 20-point games.

Doyle had maybe the best game of her career Jan. 12 against Indiana. She registered 31 points, 10 assists, and 9 rebounds against the Hoosiers. Doyle also led the Hawkeyes to wins over the regular-season Big Ten Co-Champions Northwestern and Maryland this season.

Also earning recognition for Iowa on Monday were sophomore Monika Czinano, senior Makenzie Meyer, and freshman McKenna Warnock.

Czinano earned first team All-Big Ten honors from the media

and second team accolades from the coaches. Meyer earned second team All-Big Ten honors from the coaches and media and was named Iowa's Sportsmanship Award honoree. Warnock was named to the Big Ten All-Freshman Team by the coaches.

Iowa opens the 2020 Big Ten Tournament on Friday. The Hawkeyes will face off against the winner of Thursday's matchup between sixth-seeded Ohio State and the winner of Wednesday's matchup between Minnesota (11 seed) and Penn State (14 seed).

A final senior send-off

Iowa will recognize Ryan Kriener, Bakari Evelyn, and Riley Till before the Hawkeyes take on Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Ryan Kriener tries to get past a Penn State defender during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Penn State on Feb. 29 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Ryan Kriener and Bakari Evelyn have been through very different careers at Iowa.

Kriener has been in the Hawkeye basketball program for four years, coming off the bench and finding himself in the starting lineup at different

times throughout his career.

The first graduate transfer in Fran McCaffery's time at Iowa, Evelyn has taken up a veteran presence in the Hawkeye backcourt for one season.

No matter how different things have been for the two, they — along with junior Riley Till — will be honored for Senior Night before Iowa's matchup with Purdue tonight.

Still, the focus remains on the Boilermakers.

"The opportunity that I've had means a lot to me," Kriener said. "I just kind of want to get through it, reminisce on it later. I don't want to be overly emotion-

SEE SENIORS, 7

IOWA-PURDUE INFO

- Who: No. 18 Iowa vs Purdue
- When: 8 p.m. tonight
- Where: Carver-Hawkeye
- TV: Big Ten Network

Kemerer bounces back

Coming off surgery, Michael Kemerer has impressed as much as anyone this season. He wants to continue that in March.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 174-pound Michael Kemerer wrestles Minnesota's Devin Skatza during a wrestling dual meet between No. 1 Iowa and No. 13 Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 15.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Before his career at Iowa even began, senior Michael Kemerer's story was as compelling as any. Of the five Pennsylvania products in the Hawkeyes' 2019-20 starting lineup, Kemerer was the first to

sign a letter of intent to wrestle at Iowa.

Since then, Kemerer has cemented his fan-favorite status at Iowa season after season. Following a redshirt his freshman year, Kemerer earned back-to-back All-America honors, placing third at

SEE KEMERER, 7

Hawkeye baseball opens home season

After a competitive weekend of competition, the Hawkeyes return to Duane Banks Field for their home-opener.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

After a weekend series in Minneapolis that saw the Iowa baseball team compete against three top-20 opponents, the Hawkeyes have an easier challenge ahead of them Tuesday.

Iowa hosts Grand View in its home opener at Duane Banks Field, with first pitch set for 4:05 p.m.

Redshirt junior Hunter Lee will take the mound for the Hawkeyes. The right-handed pitcher is still looking to break through for Iowa and will get the chance to do so against Grand View.

Lee joined the program before the 2019 season. SEE BASEBALL, 7