

Minnesotans transition from caucus to primary

Minnesotans voted in a primary for the first time in 2020, abandoning the process after Iowa's caucus chaos.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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MINNEAPOLIS — This year's Iowa caucuses didn't go well, Minnesota voters *The Daily Iowan* interviewed largely con-

cluded. The Super Tuesday state transitioned from a caucus to a primary this year, and after Iowa's three-week razor-thin result saga, some Minnesota voters expressed relief that they were able to cast votes quickly

rather than pack into crowded caucus precincts.

In 2016, Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton signed a bill to reinstate the primary system for both Democratic and Republican primaries in place of

the caucuses. The caucus process in Minnesota in 2016 was described as overcrowded and chaotic by voters and Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party chairs.

In Albert Lea, Annette Wil-

liams, a 62-year-old election judge, said her 2016 caucus site wasn't large enough to comfortably accommodate all the attendees.

"Everybody was talking at one time," Williams said. "I

think we did paper ballots in the end so it was a little more organized, but it was just, 'Raise your hand and we'll count you.'"

Around 134 voters had cast

SEE PRIMARY, 4

Biden bounces back

After a slow start, Joe Biden built a lead on Super Tuesday, winning nine states. Bernie Sanders is projected to win California.



Robert Gauthier/Los Angeles Times/TNS

Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden takes the stage with his wife, Jill, and sister, Valerie, right, during a campaign rally at the Baldwin Hills Recreation Center in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Former Vice President Joe Biden garnered a broad coalition of support on Super Tuesday, securing the

popular vote in eight primary states, propelling his presidential bid after a low turnout in some of the early-voting states, including a 15 percent-support finish in Iowa.

Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont

— who received the highest raw body count from the first and second alignments in the Iowa caucuses — followed Biden in most Super Tuesday states, winning the popular vote in three states at press time af-

ter midnight Wednesday.

Sanders came into Super Tuesday with more delegates than Biden, but with 1,338 delegates up for grabs Tuesday night, Biden is edging Sanders in overall delegate count.

The country watched Sanders as he entered Super Tuesday with the most delegates and a strong first place in New Hampshire and Nevada.

SEE BIDEN, 4

By press time, 457 of 1,338 Super Tuesday delegates had been awarded to candidates. Joe Biden led with 253 delegates. Source: Associated Press.



VP garners Gopher State support

Joe Biden won the most delegates in the state's primary after Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar ended her campaign.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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MINNEAPOLIS — Former Vice President Joe Biden won the Minnesota Democratic primary election on Super Tuesday, just a day after Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., dropped out of the race and endorsed him.

Biden won 38.6 percent of the vote in Minnesota with 99 percent precincts reporting by press time, while Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. won 29.9 percent of state support. While some Gopher State voters said they were forced to change their vote after Klobuchar ended her campaign — and took into consideration her endorsement of Biden — others said they were surprised Klobuchar made it as far as she did and opted for other

SEE MINNESOTA, 4

Bernie Sanders wins home state



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks to an audience during a rally in Essex Junction, Vermont on Tuesday.

Bernie Sanders won the Democratic primary in his home state but was bested by Joe Biden in other Super Tuesday states.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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BURLINGTON, Vt. — Working off of momentum from early-voting states, including Iowa, Bernie Sanders won a majority of delegates in his home state of Vermont on Tuesday, pulling in 51 percent of the vote.

"I want to once again thank the great state of Vermont and all of the people in this state," Sanders said at a rally in Essex Junction, Vermont Tuesday night. "Not only for the victory you gave our movement tonight, but for the years and years of love and support you have given me and my family."

Sanders got 11 delegates from Vermont, while the other five went to former Vice President Joe Biden. It's a less-than-ideal showing for Sanders, who took every delegate in his home state 2016

SEE SANDERS, 4



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A SONGFUL SERMON



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa campus minister John Johnston practices "Brokenness Aside" on acoustic guitar before the Campus Christian Fellowship on Tuesday. The group met to discuss the Corinthians and repentance, and a presentation has been prepared with a biblical Star Wars meme.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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City approves \$1.37 million bridge-replacement project

The Iowa City City Council approved a \$1.37 million project that will remove and replace the bridge on Prentiss Street and fund other improvements along the road.

BY RILEY DAVIS AND
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The Iowa City City Council approved the \$1.37 million budget for the Prentiss Street bridge-replacement project over Ralston Creek on Tuesday night, which will involve the removal and replacement of metal culverts with concrete box culverts, as well as additional roadway and utility improvements.

Changes will include storm-sewer replacement and improvements to ADA-compliant sidewalk ramps, the water main, and the road on Prentiss Street from the bridge to South Dubuque Street and on South Linn Street, 200 feet north of Prentiss Street.

City Councilor Pauline Taylor said with many bridges and roads through-

out Iowa City in disrepair, the Prentiss Street project would be worthwhile.

"We hear about our roads and bridges from many people," Taylor said. "This [project] is a great [step] in the right direction to get our infrastructure where it needs to be."

The project is slated to begin May 26 and be completed by November. The Highway Bridge Program and General Obligation Bonds will fund the project.

The project will be bid through the Iowa Department of Transportation, with the rescheduled bid date set temporarily for March 17. Iowa City will perform construction administration and inspection.

City Councilor John Thomas said plans for road detours haven't been finalized. He said he anticipates that future detours will sig-

nificantly affect pedestrian flow in that area, but that the project's completion will remedy the change.

"The [completed] project will significantly improve pedestrian distribution in the area," Thomas said. "It will also [benefit] the stream water flow and reduce debris by increasing the function of [general] creek flow."

The design plans were previously submitted to the Iowa Department of Transportation for the original Jan. 22 bid date. After a number of deficiencies were found in the plans, the Iowa Department of Transportation recommended that Iowa City hold off on the bidding until provided with a completed redesigned plan.

The temporary March 17 bid date will run with the revised plans.



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Iowa City Mayor Bruce Teague addresses the crowd at an Iowa City City Council meeting on Feb. 18.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Opinions

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

What about roundabouts? Two *DI* opinions staffers debate the circular intersection.



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They're safe, more efficient

Before I moved to Iowa when I was 15, I lived in Carmel, Indiana — home to 90,000 people and 122 roundabouts.

While almost everyone in North America despises them, Carmel shows how much safer and more efficient roundabouts are — a lesson other towns should learn.

Unlike some cities that might place circles at a couple major intersections, they're all over the place in Carmel. If you go from one McDonald's to another four miles down the street, you drive through five roundabouts and no stop signs or traffic lights.

But it's not just a local "Keep Carmel Weird" thing. There are real-world benefits to switching to the circular crossways.

According to Carmel city officials, accidents resulting in injury went down 80 percent at intersections changed to roundabouts. When accidents do happen, the lower speed results in less serious damage, and the angle of collisions prevents



KALEN MCCAIN
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They're chaotic, complicated

Driving is a complicated task, simplified with practice because the rules of the road are consistent. People inevitably drive recklessly, but the fact that rules are always the same and always known allows even the least competent drivers to operate several-ton machinery with relatively little danger.

Roundabouts cast this simplicity to the curb. Each one has different rules that only the locals truly understand. If you haven't practiced a given roundabout before entering it, you'd better hope you read the signs explaining how to use it 150 feet back, because you can't possibly figure it out on the fly.

Even if you do know the rules for the roundabout at hand, your knowledge will often be lost on the incompetence of some fool who either didn't read the instructions or blew by the yield sign in a hurry. Then

head-on or T-bone crashes.

There's also less stop-and-go with roundabouts. Without having to wait for a light, drivers often don't have to come to a complete stop when approaching the intersection. When there are stops, traffic moves through faster on average with roundabouts.

In addition to making better time, the reduced idling is good for the environment. City officials estimated that drivers in the city save 24,000 gallons of gas per year per roundabout.

The only real argument against roundabouts seems to be that drivers can find them annoying. Unfamiliarity with driving in a circle has been the main objection of those with whom I've shared the roundabout gospel.

But people adjust to literal curves in the road. A study by the Washington State Department of Transportation found similar positive results to those in Carmel. The study even found a 90 percent decrease in crashes that ended in fatalities.

Of course, actually changing the intersections costs money, but all of the other benefits are worth it.

I know this is a fairly low-level issue, but it's a simple way we can make our cities better. We don't have to be in the Roundabout Capital of the U.S. to make things better; everywhere can benefit from taking down some stop signs and traffic signals.

you're scared for your life as you try to exit in the space that a certain red Audi insists it has a better use for at the moment.

In a simple intersection, we don't run into these problems. Green means go. Yellow means get out of the way. Red means stop, but you can turn right if nobody is putting the intersection to better use. By using hard and fast rules, intersections ensure our safety by making our safety decisions for us through well-planned lights. Roundabouts expect everyone to share the road and think like collectivists, but that's contrary to the way Americans drive. Even if some people understand the rules, it only takes one incompetent operator to ruin the roundabout for everyone.

I'm aware that numbers suggest otherwise, and that roundabouts supposedly correlate with a decrease in traffic accidents, but I find this hard to believe on the anecdotal basis of how I fear for my life every time I enter one.

Everyone wants to get where they're going first and is convinced that they're good enough drivers to do so: the decree of lights 18 feet from the ground is all that can stop us. By leaving us to our own devices, roundabouts leave us to reckless abandon in exchange for a cute plaza in the center that nobody walks on because it's utterly terrifying.

COLUMN

In defense of morning people

It's not just a preference. There are real advantages to being an early riser in college.



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I am proud to be a morning person. I don't just wake up to see the sunrise — I can't even see it from my dorm room or any surrounding vantage point.

Because middle school and high school started at the awful time of 7:30 a.m., I trained myself at an early age to wake myself up before 7 a.m. And now, I'm also assigned the 5:45 a.m. shifts at my job. It is a miracle if I sleep past 8 a.m.

On the other side of the spectrum, I am unable to stay awake past 10:30 p.m. unless something interesting grabs my attention. Even then, I can be spotted taking a quick nap on a couch during a movie or sinking into a haze at a get-together.

Yes, I was that plucky freshman who took two separate 8 a.m. classes during my first semester. I also learned the difference between a high school class starting at 8 a.m. and a college class starting at 8 a.m.

Adopting a morning-person lifestyle may improve students' academics, but achieving a healthy dose of sleep is an essential first step toward accomplishing a healthier life.

Some of my friends stay up past midnight on a regular basis, and even my boyfriend watches the clock turn to 3 a.m. on most school nights. They grew up stumbling out of bed, desperately trying to make it to high school on time with four hours of sleep.

They would catch up on sleep on the weekends, sometimes sleeping until closer to noon. Bragging rights went to those who had the least amount of sleep, even though it was detrimental to their livelihood.

With the flexibility of college classes, they strived for 9:30 a.m. lectures or 10:30 a.m. discussions. They could still stay up until 2 a.m., wake up at 8:30 a.m., and make it in time for their lecture, right? Wrong.

While striving to achieve the college nightlife of all-night Netflix binges, studying until the wee hours of the morning, and pulling infamous all-nighters, they found themselves sleeping dangerously close to their lecture start times. Most often, they would be unable to make it to the room in time to

learn even half of the lecture. Other times, I would spot them sneaking in through the door, trying — and failing — to not cause a scene.

That is the battle that many college students face. While their social lives, including clubs and events — I'm look-

social life, a morning life can boost your grades. According to CBS News, University of North Texas conducted a study and discovered that morning students held a higher GPA than their night counterparts: a difference of a full grade higher.

The possibilities for this finding may be attributed to students having more time in the morning to

'Achieving a healthy dose of sleep is an essential first step toward accomplishing a healthier life.'

ing at you, CAB, with your 10 p.m. events that I've tried to go to and failed because I am too tired — run on a more nocturnal clock, classes and office hours appear to maintain more of a morning rhythm than anything else.

While some students may believe they can maintain decent grades with a night

study and to arrive at classes. Along with waking up early, going to bed at an earlier time decreases the chances they will go out drinking or participate in other activities that negatively impact their academic life.

So while you won't see me staying up until midnight every night, you'll probably see me sprinting to my 8 a.m. lecture.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Water vapor from the Coralville Reservoir rises as the morning light hits the water early in the day on June 11, 2019.

COLUMN

Jailing for drug addiction is immoral

The war on drugs is a mass-scale ethical failure, and ought to have never been waged.



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Punishments stemming from the root of "justice" sprout quite the résumé: splashing acid on women's eyes for the crime of literacy, death by stoning for homosexuality, the barbaric removal of hands for theft. I regret to inform readers I have yet to depart from the 21st Century.

A distinct, yet related first-world manifestation of "justice" is found in the current war on drugs.

President Richard Nixon coined the phrase in 1971, which adjudicated drug abuse as "public enemy number one." A 1973 executive order called the Controlled Substance Act created the Drug Enforcement Agency, which made wide-scale arrests for using and distributing narcotics.

The Controlled Substance Act distinguished five different

"schedules" for drugs to huddle underneath. Ignorance was on full display: schedule one drugs — the most "dangerous" — included marijuana, LSD, ecstasy, and heroin. Marijuana is still categorized as more dangerous than methamphetamine.

The war on drugs is a misguided bureaucratic failure that added restrictions to a fundamental right: the ability to explore the depths of one's mind. Jailing individuals for the "crime" of ingesting non-life-threatening drugs is a moral failing.

Given hallucinogens are perception-altering substances, their illegality is naturally totalitarian. Society is currently punishing people for thought crime.

Given the taboo and restrictions, current scientific testing in psychedelics is elementary yet promising. A study at Johns Hopkins University found healthy amounts of psilocybin helped people quit smoking.

There is a strong case to be made to limit the consumption and distribution of life threatening substances such

as cocaine and fentanyl. For instance, it ought not to be the case that taking heroin and eating marijuana edibles be held to the same moral standard.

The poverty of language has allowed "drug" to encapsulate ibuprofen and codeine, which in turn allows wars to be waged on CBD oil. Reasonable restrictions, based on data gleaned in the lab, would be the best course of action.

restrictions — establishing a vicious circle.

Alcohol underwent a similar prohibition. Despite paving the way for blockbuster films, prohibition caused peaks in crime and government interference. The legalization of alcohol was the only correct course of action. This ought to be replicated for hallucinogens, marijuana, and other nonlife-threatening drugs.

A true, accurate form of justice would manifest in mandatory rehabilitation centers. Sentencing

'Unfortunately, many addicted to drugs cannot "just say no," as First Lady Nancy Reagan would have it.'

Unfortunately, many addicted to drugs cannot "just say no," as First Lady Nancy Reagan would have it.

Despite the term "addiction" surrounding narcotics, societal norms place victims of drug abuse alongside bank robbers and those who commit grand theft auto. In prisons, this is literally true.

This leads to the design of dangerous, underground drug markets. The expansion of black markets leads to an increase in federal spending and

young people to prison for opium addiction holds agents responsible for inbuilt tendencies and neurological damage they did not author. Correcting this brain malfunction, by means of trained specialists, is a project worth pursuing.

Readjusting the current prison system to exclude addicts is a necessary step to clear away the malevolence surrounding justice. Those affected by drug addiction need their record expunged, and introduced to proper treatment.

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BIDEN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

da, only trailing Joe Biden in South Carolina. Both Sanders and Biden proved they can appeal to voters of color. Moderates Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., and former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg dropped their bids for the Democratic nomination days before Super Tuesday, throwing support behind Biden. Buttigieg was heavily criticized for not ap-

pealing to black and Latinx voters, while Sanders and Biden have been able to pick up support in those constituencies.

In Iowa, Buttigieg narrowly beat Sanders in the delegate count, while Sanders had more Iowans standing in his corner on caucus night. Buttigieg did well in Iowa and New Hampshire, where more than 90 percent of the states' populations are white.

President Trump did not face serious competition in Republican primaries, receiving the most available dele-

gates in every Super Tuesday state.

The *Daily Iowan* had reporters in Burlington, Vermont, and various towns in Minnesota to talk with voters about what candidate they chose to support Tuesday night.

Vermont voter Patty Wesley, 62, voted for Biden in Burlington, and said she's looking for a candidate who she feels has the best chance to unseat Trump — something the *DI* has heard from many Democratic voters and caucusgoers.

"I feel like Joe's got the

path — the path to the nomination," Wesley said. Sanders won his home state of Vermont, garnering more than 50 percent of the popular vote there.

She said that while she understands the broad appeal for Sanders' simple message, she thought that Biden winning more than 50 percent of South Carolina, which has a large black voter base, was powerful, assuring her that he could be the candidate best suited to beat Trump.

Biden won 61 percent of the African American vote

in South Carolina, according to exit polls from the *Washington Post*, while Sanders received 17 percent of that vote.

Minnesota voter Ryan Mayer, 40, said he supported Sanders in the presidential primary because Sanders best aligns with his ideals. Whether or not Sanders will win against Trump, Mayer is unsure.

"Do I think he's going to win against Trump?" Mayer said. "We'll see." He added that he will support whoever gets the Democratic nomination, but said he voted more

with his own personal feelings Tuesday.

Another Minnesota voter, Gregory Sensale, 28, said he was deciding between Sanders and Elizabeth Warren, but decided Sanders had a better path to victory after watching his support in other states.

"I figured Warren's path to victory was slowly fading, so between the two, I picked the one I thought was more up front," Sensale said.

Following Super Tuesday, several states will hold a primary on March 10.

VERMONT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and was expected to do the same this year.

Voters in Vermont seemed certain Sanders would take the popular vote on Tuesday night. While Sanders has a celebrity status in many parts of the country, he's a regular townie for the citizens of Burlington.

Although Sanders took the stage in Burlington two-and-a-half hours after the scheduled start of the rally, the long wait did nothing to discourage the energized crowd which broke out into familiar campaign chants throughout Sanders' speech.

With only two states — Vermont and Colorado — being called for him at the time of his speech, Sanders was optimistic about his standing even as Biden picked up key battleground states and the popular vote in a majority of Super Tuesday states. By midnight, the Associated Press had called eight states for Biden and two more states — California and Utah — for Sanders.

"I don't know what's going to happen later tonight," Sanders said. "We're doing well in Texas right now, we won Colorado, and I'm cautiously optimistic that later in the evening, we can win in the largest state in this country, the state of California."

Earlier that day, Adam Roof stood outside the Fletcher Free Library, the voting location for Burlington's eighth ward, wearing a Sanders shirt and an "Adam Roof" sticker.

The five-year Burlington, Vermont city councilor was running for reelection on Tuesday, down the same bal-

lot as the Democratic presidential primary.

Roof said Sanders is popular in Vermont, and it's been unique to see him advance from mayor of Burlington to a major presidential candidate.

"Right after my first election [in 2015], this whole movement started," Roof said. "And so, to see a place that knew Bernie as mayor really come behind him for something like president was really cool."

Vermont is the smallest of the 14 states that voted on Super Tuesday, representing 16 of the 1,357 delegates in the mix on one of the most consequential days in the presidential nominating process.

Sanders went into Super Tuesday the frontrunner in the Democratic primary, but underperformed in several states and lost his delegate lead to Biden at the time of print deadline. Biden, who had only won one primary before Tuesday, won most of the state primaries on Tuesday, picking up wins in highly contested states such as Virginia and Minnesota.

Two major moderate candidates in the race — Amy Klobuchar and Pete Buttigieg — dropped their bids for the Democratic nomination in the last few days and put their support behind Biden. Ted Calcagni, 31, a Sanders voter in Burlington, said that might make it difficult for Sanders to get a majority of delegates nationwide.

"It definitely makes me feel less certain about Bernie's chances," Calcagni said. "I think that Biden is not as strong of a candidate, but I think that having the moderates condense and kind of consolidate the field is going to make it more difficult."



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Supporters cheer over an update of the Super Tuesday results during a rally for Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., in Essex Junction, Vermont on Tuesday.

Sanders was the overwhelming favorite of Burlington voters. In 2016, Sanders took nearly 86 percent of the vote in the city.

Burlington resident Patty Wesley, 62, cast her vote for Biden because she thought he would be the best candidate to go against Trump. Wesley said she felt more of a responsibility to vote for Biden because Burlington is heavily liberal.

"As I watched TV last night, I was reminded that once you get above 15 percent, you may get a delegate or two, and so I thought that's why it was even more important for me to vote for Joe today, hoping

to push him a little bit up to 15 percent," she said.

Did the caucuses affect your decision?

Sanders had a strong showing in Iowa on caucus night, receiving the highest raw body count in both the first and second alignments. This victory did not seem to carry much weight in the senator's home state, according to voters who spoke with the *DI*.

More than 1,000 miles from Iowa, Burlington voters said they were paying attention on Feb. 3, and most had a negative view of the delayed and inaccurate results that came

in on caucus night, and in the weeks after.

"It was a predictable mess, I think, in terms of moving to a new system without having a real solid phone bank set up, their backup system, which was not adequate, failed," Calcagni said.

Calcagni said the results in Iowa didn't affect his ultimate decision on who to support. Ella Nadeau, a 19-year-old University of Vermont student who voted for Sanders, said she didn't consider the Iowa results in making her decision either.

"I think that it's just another data point, doesn't influence how I think though,"

she said. "I think mainly just what they say in those kinds of events instead of what other people are doing."

Sharon and Andre Sturm, who voted for Sanders in Essex Junction, Vermont, said they had a daughter who went to school in Decorah, Iowa. She caucused in 2016, and they said it gave them firsthand experience of the drawn-out process and work involved in attending a caucus.

"I think it's definitely outdated, and to have these elections scattered out. I mean, in Europe, you have six weeks to campaign, and this is all you need, and you're fed up," Andre Sturm said.

PRIMARY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ballots by noon at the United Methodist Church in Albert Lea. Although Williams said she had some initial concerns that voters would be uncom-

fortable with having to declare which party ballot they wanted, she didn't run into any issues.

"This is more straightforward," Williams said. "You'll get a number by the end of the day that is more clear cut, and we'll have answers in the morning rather than in three or four days."



Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan

A voter participates in the Minnesota Democratic primary at the Minneapolis Central Library polling center on Tuesday.

In Iowa, results trickled in days after Feb. 3, and were found riddled with inaccuracies. The campaigns of Sen. Bernie Sanders and former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg requested a recount in a handful of precinct locations. Those official recount results did not come in until Feb. 28 and weren't certified until Feb. 29.

Aaron Jones, chair of the Mower County Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, grew up in Iowa and graduated law school at the UI — though he said he never participated in a caucus, as he moved away shortly before the 2000 Democratic caucuses.

Minnesota held unofficial, party-run caucuses on Feb. 25 this year, but expressing support for presidential candidates was not on the agenda. Caucusgoers did declare party platforms, however. Jones said turnout at his county caucus

was only around one-tenth of the 2016 turnout, when Minnesota Democrats caucused for Hillary Clinton and Sanders.

Jones said he felt the change to a primary system was popular among residents in Mower County.

While many Minnesotans said the primary system was easier than participating in a caucus, those the *DI* interviewed debated whether Iowa should keep its first-in-the-nation status after caucus-reporting mistakes surfaced.

Jones said Iowa should retain its status because it would be too difficult for voters in another state to develop the institutional knowledge that comes with being the first state on the nominating calendar.

"You have to know which pancake breakfast or which event to go to," Mower said. "I think it would be too tough for another state to jump in and understand the importance of

it or the process of it."

Students at St. Olaf College, a small liberal-arts school south of Minneapolis, said they paid some attention to news coverage about the Iowa caucuses, but the eventual results didn't have much of an effect on their final voting decisions.

Gabriel Michor, a 19-year-old St. Olaf student, voted on campus Tuesday. The Illinois native said he knew a little about caucusing but didn't pay too much attention to the results out of Iowa.

Michor said he's in the middle of a busy week rehearsing for a musical on campus and felt he would not have had time to participate in a caucus.

"It's very nice to be able to just have the primaries, but I do appreciate the flexibility of the caucuses and how they're able to get people to switch candidates, and the debates that a [caucus] enables — I think that's nice," Michor said.

Gregory Sensale, 28, voted at the Minneapolis Central Library. Sensale said he'd never lived in a state with a caucus process, but said he disagreed with Iowa and New Hampshire's early voting status as the states are not diverse enough to accurately represent the nation's presidential preference.

Sensale lived in South Carolina, the fourth early-voting state, before moving to Minneapolis, and said states larger than South Carolina should vote earlier.

"Having Iowa and New Hampshire, which are in no way representative of the rest of the country — having such an outsized influence I think is problematic," Sensale said. "If you just move the state over, I think Georgia would make a better first state in the South than South Carolina. I think that having a bunch of small, white, states is something that should be addressed."

MINNESOTA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Democratic candidates.

Minnesota voter Kevin Wong, 37, said he supported Biden in the presidential primary in Minneapolis on Tuesday. In addition to health care, Wong said he looked for a candidate with realistic goals.

"I think just being realistic about what's achievable was something that was really important to me," Wong said. "And so, being able to understand which candidates are putting out massive ambitions versus achievable, near-term goals was for me, I'd say, the greatest focus."

When the news broke that former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg and Klobuchar were dropping out of the race, Wong said he had to change who he was voting for in the primary election.

"I continued to turn to the focus of just who is going to

be able to beat the incumbent president," Wong said.

He added that he thinks Klobuchar had gained a lot of traction in her home state, and that her and Buttigieg ending their White House bids influenced his decision to vote for Biden. The two former candidates endorsed Biden after bowing out of the nomination race themselves.

"I think her record in the elections here have been really positive in terms of gaining wide support across both parties," Wong said.

Doug Duea, 50, said he was planning to vote for Klobuchar before she ended her campaign Monday. Her endorsement of Biden did not lead him to vote for the former vice president and ultimately his decision would be based upon the candidates platform, actions, demeanor, and more, Duea said.

"It was a little disappointing," Duea said of Klobuchar's departure from the presidential primary race. "But I under-

stand that ... Our system's not set up necessarily for everyone to run. You've got to have lots of money, and if you don't catch it early it's pretty tough to catch the wave early to keep that going."

Duea, who rode his bike to the polls, said the green economy is one of many issues that influenced his vote in the primary election. Issues that seem to be swept under the rug because they're not "sexy" like health care for all, Duea said, also affected his decision.

"For me, it's basic, civil, human liberties," Duea said. "... What many of us take for granted."

Loretta Barbieri, 48, said this was her first time voting in the primary election, and her primary purpose was electing a viable nominee to compete against President Trump. Barbieri said she liked and voted for Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

"I just really don't like a lot of what Trump is doing — a lot of

the things he's getting rid of," Barbieri said. "That's enough motivation for me."

An election official in Albert Lea at United Methodist

Church, Annette Williams, 62, said the ballot listed any candidate still registered by Dec. 31, 2019 when they were produced. She was interested to

see what kind of support candidates who were no longer in the running may still garner from early voters and Super Tuesday voters alike.



Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan

Voters line up outside a polling location at Westminster Presbyterian Church for the Democratic primaries in Minneapolis on Tuesday.

Snapshots of Super Tuesday

Daily Iowan journalists were on the ground in Vermont and Minnesota when 14 states held presidential primaries.



THE DAILY IOWAN
ETHICS & POLITICS
INITIATIVE



Clockwise from top left: Voters walk to their polling location in Burlington, Vermont on Tuesday. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Election judges Stacey Tyler (left) and Dee Martineau wait beside the ballot counter for voters to submit their ballots for the Minnesota Democratic Primary at the Minneapolis Central Library. (Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan) A child plays with a sign during a rally for Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-VT, in Essex Junction, Vermont. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Caitlin Gosciminski, 21, poses for a portrait in front of Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Election judge Mary Harlow directs voters to the registration table at the Westminster Presbyterian Church polling center in Minneapolis. (Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan)

UISG-backed medical amnesty clears House

After five years of student advocacy, the Iowa House passed a bill Tuesday to grant medical amnesty in alcohol-related emergencies.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

A University of Iowa Student Government-backed bill in the Iowa Legislature that would grant under-aged intoxicated individuals amnesty when seeking medical assistance in alcohol-related emergencies cleared the Iowa House Tuesday.

Student-government leaders have pushed lawmakers to pass these protections for the last five years, but Tuesday marked the first time the bill came to a full chamber vote.

House File 684 passed Tuesday on a 95-3 vote, sending the bill to the Iowa Senate, where the bill must pass before it can be signed into law. Clearing a legislative chamber was a goal that UI Student Government Governmental Relations Director Connor Wooff had in his mind since he first began in UISG.

Wooff has been personally involved in this initiative since last academic year, when he began his tenure leading UISG governmental-relations efforts. He said the House's vote marked a monumental

moment for the legislation that Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, and the UI fought for.

"I'm very excited about [this vote]," Wooff said. "The House was the biggest hurdle. That's where similar bills have died before. It's never been brought to a full vote. Today was a big deal."

Wooff and other UISG representatives will travel back to Des Moines today to urge state senators to support the bill.

Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, helped the student organization this year, Wooff said, and actively voices his support for the bill. The UI alum said in a Jan. 22 interview that when UISG leaders reached out to him, he knew that passing a medical-amnesty law was important to protect students on campus and in the state of Iowa.

"Medical amnesty is a concern because there are underclassmen who can find themselves in a position where they have to choose between doing the right thing medically and protecting themselves legally," Wahls said. "I don't think that

we ever want to put anyone in that situation. We want to make sure the law reflects that. If someone needs help, they should get help, period."

Wahls said UISG helped him understand the priorities of the students whom he serves. He said he's always willing to hear from students about their concerns while on the UI campus.

Wooff said this policy currently exists in 39 other states, including Minnesota, Kansas, and Wisconsin. He said of the 19 percent of underaged people who find themselves in an alcohol-related emergency without a law protecting them, only 4 percent will call. A 2006 Cornell University study found that after introducing medical-amnesty policies, there was a 22 percent increase in calls for medical assistance.

"We've learned [through research] that this is a very effective law," he said. "When I first became director and a new legislature began, this was a clear agenda item that we needed to fight for. This law will save lives. Iowa is the only state in the Midwest without a [medical-amnesty] law. It's biparti-

san and it's very clear that this law works."

Wooff said as a resident assistant, he has seen students who could have benefited from a medical-amnesty law and he isn't alone.

UISG Governmental Relations Deputy Director Conrad

Beech said he has seen the UI's Responsible Action Protocol, a similar policy to medical amnesty that ensures the university won't punish under-age students in emergencies, in action. He said he knows this potential law could be effective if passed.

"It's exciting to finally have [the bill] out of the House," he said. "I've been in situations where the university's [Responsible Action Protocol] has saved people's lives. I think this [fight] is really important and hopefully we will have it as a law soon."



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

UISG meets in the IMU on Tuesday. UISG is going to Des Moines today to advocate for medical amnesty, which would allow underage students to seek medical assistance without being punished in case of alcohol-related emergencies.

Jury selection marks first day of Weltman trial

The former Iowa Hillel Director's trial began with rulings on motions related to witness testimony and jury formation.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu

The first day of former Iowa Hillel Director David Weltman's trial began with jury selection following rulings from 6th District Judge Chad Kepros

determining which witness testimony will be allowed in trial.

Weltman was charged Aug. 29 with second-degree sexual abuse after being accused of sexually abusing a 9-year-old boy during Hebrew lessons in

February or March 2019.

Before jury selection began, Kepros ruled on a number of motions filed by both the prosecution and defense. Following a motion in limine hearing Feb. 25, Kepros ruled that most proposed witness testimony will be allowed in the rest of the trial, according to documents filed Monday.

However, Weltman's ex-girlfriend Nilee Krausz will not be permitted to be called a witness by the state, according to Kepros' ruling.

Krausz was expected to testify about conversations she said she had with Weltman when they dated, where Weltman allegedly said he was sexually attracted to boys between the ages of 7 and 12. He also allegedly confided to Krausz that he had masturbated to foreign films showing naked children.

Weltman and Krausz dated for around eight months, starting in September 2017.

"All of Ms. Krausz's anticipated testimony represents improper character evidence, or evidence whose probative value is substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice," court documents read.

The defense argued that Krausz's testimony would be irrelevant in finding out whether or not the crime occurred.

Kepros also ruled to allow testimony from John Medlinger, an expert witness, because he has never met any of the other witnesses and does not know any charges in the case. The defense moved to bar his testimony with concerns of Medlinger commenting on the victim's credibility. The court cautioned the state in the documents to not allow Medlinger

to speak on the credibility of the victim or child victims in general.

Witnesses who traveled with Weltman to Israel after the alleged incident were not limited in their testimony in Kepros' ruling. These witnesses — one of them another minor — are expected to speak about Weltman's behavior before and after the trip toward the minor.

According to court documents, evidence the witnesses can provide about the "planning of the trip, sleeping arrangements, events occurring between the defendant and [the minor witness], and [the minor witness]'s reactions" will be helpful if the jury needs to determine the nature of the relationship between Weltman and the victim, both before and after the conflict, and whether Weltman built the relationship in order to

satisfy sexual desires.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Rachel Zimmermann Smith in Tuesday's jury selection asked about the potential jurors' backgrounds and families, as well as their thoughts on DNA evidence and how their thoughts on the credibility of a witness would change if that witness was a child.

Defense attorney Christopher Foster asked the potential jurors about the importance of hearing both sides of a story to come to a verdict and how sure jurors need to be that the state has proven guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Wednesday's court proceedings will start with opening statements and is expected to last two to four days.

Kayli Reese contributed to this report.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

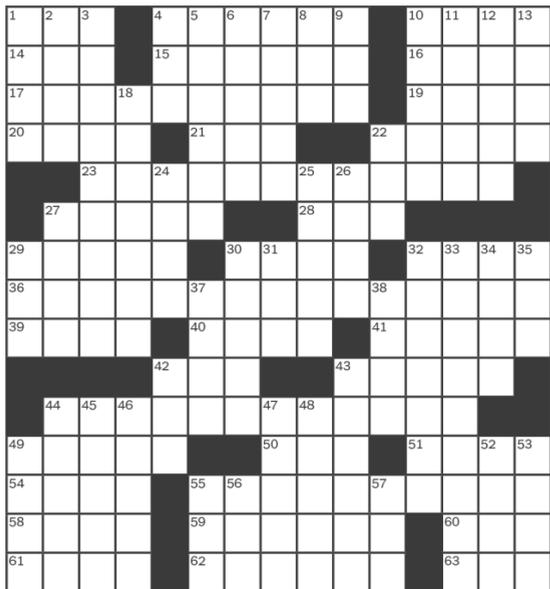
The Johnson County Courthouse is seen on Tuesday.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0129



- 63 Part of a tavern
- DOWN**
- 1 Drooping flower feature
- 2 Sheet of ice
- 3 Common kind of pen for illustrators
- 4 Many an animated meme
- 5 Thinks the world of
- 6 Stroke on a letter
- 7 "Leave it to me!"
- 8 Comedian Wong
- 9 Ad by MADD, e.g.
- 10 Something most people don't go into more than once a year
- 11 Like many dinar spenders
- 12 Demerit
- 13 Lie in the sun
- 18 Car fronts
- 22 Turkey Day, e.g.: Abbr.
- 24 Suffix with good and willing
- 25 Spanish table wine
- 26 Mixer option
- 27 "Out, out!"
- 29 Nightcap go-with, in brief
- 30 Game of checkers?
- 31 Danish coins
- 32 More sticky and viscous
- 33 Increase the stakes
- 34 Mythical ship that gave its name to a constellation
- 35 Words before nose or hair
- 37 Generic dog name
- 38 Bread accompanying saag paneer
- 42 ___-forgotten
- 43 Addled
- 44 Happy cowpoke's cry
- 45 Cable news anchor Hill
- 46 Quiet corners
- 47 Univ. units
- 48 "La Traviata," for one
- 49 It's monumental
- 52 Place to veg
- 53 Medicinal qty.
- 55 "Who woulda thunk ...?"
- 56 Suffix with crap
- 57 John Winston ___ Lennon

- CROSS**
- 1 Texting pal, maybe
- 4 Tank top?
- 10 Risky thing to go out on
- 14 QB Manning
- 15 Lofly ambitions
- 16 Single's bars?
- 17 Want an actress from "Soul Food"?
- 19 The buck stops here
- 20 Creepazoid's gaze
- 21 Stripped (of)
- 22 Hat for a chef
- 23 Want an actor from "Wonder Woman"?
- 27 Cobbler's supply
- 28 Vow to get even?
- 29 Pennsylvania N.L. team, familiarly
- 30 Summer hangout
- 32 Take rudely
- 36 Want an actress from "Mad Men"?
- 39 They're often lit
- 40 Company whose bathroom sinks are
- 41 named for Swedish bodies of water
- 42 Female compadre
- 43 Words of honor
- 43 Playground rebuttal
- 44 Want an actor from "Rogue One"?
- 49 Deck divided into the Major and Minor Arcana
- 50 Org. seeking clean skies
- 51 By the dawn's early light?
- 54 Home of the first man to walk on the moon, the first American to orbit Earth and the first American woman to walk in space
- 55 Want an actor from "Here Come the Girls"?
- 58 Just pretend
- 59 Robotic supervillain in the first "Avengers" sequel
- 60 Bad marks
- 61 Colorful neckwear
- 62 Attempts it

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

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| | | | | 4 | | | | 5 |
| | 6 | | | | | 8 | 2 | |
| | | | 3 | 8 | | 9 | | |

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

that's kind of what happened. I got an off-speed pitch and did what I told myself I was going to do with it."

Fullard launched a run-scoring triple of his own in the third inning, propelling the Hawkeyes to an early 2-0 lead. Zeb Adreon added an RBI single to make it 3-0.

Iowa nearly didn't need the insurance runs from Sher, but Grand View mounted a comeback in the fifth inning.

After starter Hunter Lee posted three scoreless innings with two hits and six strikeouts, reliever Cam Baumann put up a 1-2-3 inning in the fourth to keep the Vikings off the board. Then, trouble struck.

Baumann loaded the bases without snagging an out in the top of the fifth before Grand View's Caleb McDowell jacked a 2-run double off the right field wall to cut Iowa's lead to one.

Enter Jack Guzek. Taking the mound with one out, Guzek found himself with Baumann's runners on first and second. All it took was a chopper to the pitcher and a strikeout for Guzek to escape the inning without a scrape.

Excluding the hiccup in the fifth, Iowa's pitching stayed strong from start to finish, culminating in the first win of Lee's career.

"The focus was to get ahead early and often, try to hit with the secondary pitches," Lee said. "Coach talks all the time about being the attacker, so I wanted to come out there [and] set the tone."

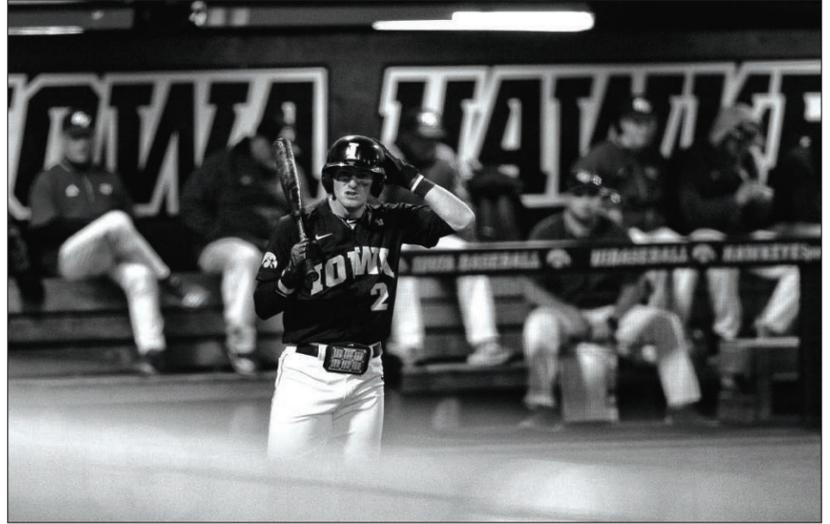
Sher proceeded to take care of his business in the bottom of the fifth before Peyton Williams did the same thing one inning later.

With the bases juiced, Williams clubbed a bases-clearing triple to left-center field to push Iowa's lead to five.

Iowa added six more runs in the seventh and a Trenton Wallace solo shot in the eighth to continue the rout.

Now, Heller has recorded 611 wins at the Division I level — with 210 at Iowa — along with 289 at Division II Upper Iowa.

"Coach Heller deserves it," Sher said. "It doesn't surprise me that he's at 900 wins. I mean, that is a lot. He works just as hard to get us in the right spot, and in every aspect is there to support us. Seriously, we love being there for it. Hopefully, he gets 1,000 sooner than later."



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan
Iowa infielder Brendan Sher looks over to the dugout while up to bat during a baseball game between Iowa and Grand View at Duane Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Vikings, 15-2.

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

the second half, but the offense proved to be dormant in the second 20 minutes as well.

Iowa finished the night shooting 38 percent from the field. Only Garza could find his groove on the offensive end, as he finished with 26 points on

9-of-17 shooting to go with 12 rebounds.

Garza also sunk two free throws early in the second half for his 700th point of the season, breaking Iowa's single-season record for points.

Ryan Kriener put up a solid effort in the second half, draining a 3 early to give Iowa some momentum. But it was short-lived.

Just as it was the case at

Mackey Arena on Feb. 5, Purdue drained every shot it needed to.

Purdue only shot 37 percent from the floor on Tuesday, but it proved to be enough after it contained the Hawkeye offense.

Three Boilermakers — Evan Boudreaux, Jahaad Proctor, and Eric Hunter Jr. — scored in double figures, while Garza was the only Hawkeye with

double-digit points until Joe Wieskamp scored with under 15 seconds to reach 10.

"I think their game plan is clearly working against us," Wieskamp said. "Different teams present different situations defensively where you kind of have to read that throughout the game of areas where you can attack it. I think Purdue has done a good job of taking away our three main scorers and

forcing other guys to step up."

The loss hurts Iowa's chance at securing a double-bye at the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis next week.

After the loss, the Hawkeyes sit one spot out of the double-bye, tied with Penn State at 11-8 in the conference.

Iowa will close its season against Illinois on March 8, while Illinois and Wisconsin — tied for third — have two con-

ference games remaining. If Illinois loses to Ohio State on Thursday, the Hawkeyes just need to down the Illini after to secure the extra bye.

"There's always something to play for night in and night out," Wieskamp said. "[Illinois] remembers what happened when we beat them here, so it's going to be a big game regardless of where the standings are."

GARZA
CONTINUED FROM 8

against Northwestern. That 49-point mark still stands as the most points any Hawkeye has ever scored in a single game.

That record may also be for Garza's taking over the rest of his Hawkeye career. In Iowa's Dec. 6 game against Michi-

gan, Garza scored 44 points — challenging Johnson's single-game mark.

Garza has already scored the most points in a junior season in Hawkeye history. He's sailed past the previous mark of 592, which was set by B.J. Armstrong in 1988. Garza's 26.1 points per game in Big Ten play are the most by a true center in the conference since Minnesota's Tom Kondla.

"He's been incredible all

season long," Iowa guard Joe Wieskamp said. "I don't think any of us could have predicted this. But it's awesome just to play with him and see what he's accomplishing. Knowing that you have a guy on your team that is going to compete every night makes you want to compete even harder."

Garza finished his record-breaking game with 26 points on 9-of-17 shooting. He also hauled in 12 rebounds.

It's the 15th consecutive game the Hawkeye center has scored at least 20 points.

Garza may be in store for another decades-long accolade this season. The Washington, native is seeking to become the first Iowa men's basketball player to win Big Ten MVP honors since Sam Williams in 1968.

The Hawkeyes have not had a player win the Big Ten Player of the Year award since the

award debuted in 1985.

Iowa still has an important final stretch ahead of it. Given their most recent devastating loss to Purdue, Garza and the Hawkeyes probably won't savor the record until after the season. The same can probably be said about any other accolade that goes Garza's way.

No matter how Iowa finishes out the season, Garza's put together one of the most memorable seasons by a

Hawkeye in recent memory.

"I think it's kind of a joke that other players are even being considered for [National Player of the Year] right now," Wieskamp said. "The season he's had, he's incredible. Night in and night out, you know what you're gonna get from him. He's getting 20 [points] and 10 [rebounds] each night. The fact people are even considering other candidates is sad."

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You are further notified that pursuant to an Order of this Court, that there will be a hearing on the Petition for Appointment of Conservator (Involuntary) before the Iowa District Court for Linn County at 9:30 a.m. on April 3, 2020 at the Linn County Courthouse in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. You are further notified that unless you appear and defend at the time and place above, that you may lose your right to contest the allegations and reasons for this child being under the Court's jurisdiction and that conservatorship may be decreed as prayed in said petition.</p> <p>Case Title: CONSERVATORSHIP OF MAX BRUNO THIS CASE HAS BEEN FILED IN A COUNTY THAT USES ELECTRONIC FILING. Therefore, unless the attached Petition and Original Notice contains a hearing date for your appearance, or unless you obtain an exemption from the court, you must file your appearance and answer electronically. 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(If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942.)</p> | <p>CLASSES OFFERED</p> <p>SHAKE IT LIKE SHAKIRAI Belly Dance Classes Starting NOW www.kahramandance.org (319)321-2469</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>TOW TRUCK OPERATORS Full and part-time positions available. Flexible hours but does include rotating nights and weekends. Must live in Iowa City or surrounding areas and have clean driving record. Perfect for students. Willing to train. Apply in person 7am-7pm: Big 10 University Towing 3309 Highway 1 SW, I.C.</p> <p>CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu</p> <p>SEASONAL STREETS WORKER City of Coralville: Primary duties for this position will be to assist with traffic painting, pavement patching and storm sewer maintenance. \$12.00/hr. Apply at www.coralville.org/jobs Call (319)248-1700 or mtunke@coralville.org EOE</p> <p>MOVING</p> <p>MOVING?? 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Available now. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.</p> <p>ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com</p> <p>MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM</p> <p>CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu</p> <p>TWO bedroom on Newton Road. Off-street parking, no pets, no smoking. Available now. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.</p> <p>ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com</p> <p>THREE/FOUR BEDROOM</p> <p>CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu</p> | <p>TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT</p> <p>GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS AND SMALL FAMILIES Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional/family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. No smoking. Available now. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.</p> <p>DUPLEX FOR RENT</p> <p>TWO bedroom, basement, carport, W/D, \$900. No smoking, no pets. (319)351-1563.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR RENT</p> <p>420 N.DUBUQUE Fall rental, 7-9 bedrooms, nine parking spots, W/D. (319)321-6418.</p> <p>FOUR bedroom, two bath, 51400/month plus utilities. For photos, go to www.abproptgmt.com (319)331-1120.</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER</p> <p>WOODED river bluff, custom built Manville Heights home. 5000+ sq ft. Commercial grade, energy efficient construction. Best location/views in city. (641)919-1286.</p> | <p>APARTMENT FOR RENT</p> <p>www.AMManagement.net Visit our website for floorplans, direct contact information and specials! 24-Hour Maintenance Several Floorplans Available</p> <p>The Overlook Located in Saddlebrook Call or text (319) 250-3164 for more info 1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond Stainless Steel Appliances • Garages Laundry Hookups • Some Units with Washer/Dryer Cats Allowed</p> <p>Town Square Located in Saddlebrook Call or text (319) 499-4944 for more info 1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry or Private Entry Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond Laundry Hookups in Most • Some Units with Washer/Dryer Cats Allowed</p> <p>Mane Gate Located in Saddlebrook Call or text (319) 499-4966 for more info 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units • Private Entrance Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond Garages Available • Laundry Hookups Some Units with Washer/Dryer Cats Allowed</p> <p>Sycamore Located off of Sycamore St near the Soccer Complex and City Walking Trails Call or text (319) 499-4961 for more info 1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry Washer/Dryer in Each Building Washer/Dryer in Some Units • Laundry Hookups DOGS ALLOWED</p> | <p>REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS</p> <p>Do you prefer to hold a "real" book? The smell of fresh ink, or an old classic? If Yes, then we're meant to work together!</p> <p>HELPING YOU LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE (AND READ BOOKS)!</p> <p>TERRI LARSON STLARSON77@GMAIL.COM 319.331.7879</p> <p>ANDI MILLER andimillerrealtor@gmail.com 319.359.9365</p> <p>LKR LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS® 2245 NORMAN TREK BLVD, IOWA CITY, IA LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA. 319.351.8811 LKR.IOWA.COM</p> |
| <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER</p> <p>NOTICE: Accepting offers on the Dvorak Wolford Acreage in Louisa County.</p> <p>A sportsman's recreational property with Ag income, access to the Iowa River, timber with mature trees and a remarkable area to build. The acreage is on County Rd 66W, Riverside IA. Parcel #0108153000 Union Twp. Sec 6, Section 08-76-5, located on the East side of the road. Please note there are no buildings on this parcel. Description: approximately 211 +/- acres, of that, there are approximately 120 +/- tillable acres, approximately 20 +/- acres are in CRP, approximately 73 +/- acres are in Forest Reserve with large mature trees. The CRP acres will need to be transferred by the new owner immediately upon acceptance of offer. Tillable acres are open for the 2020 crop year. This parcel will be sold "as is". A portion of this parcel is in the flood zone. Offers will be accepted until 5:00 PM March 14, 2020. Any offers postmarked after March 14, 2020 will not be accepted. All offers will be read and discussed by the owners after March 19, 2020. Upon an accepted offer owners will require a 10% down payment as earnest money. Persons submitting offers will be contacted following the owners meeting. Send offers to Eldon & Cynia Slaughter, PO Box 61, Lone Tree, IA. 52755.</p> | | | | | |
| <p>APARTMENT FOR RENT</p> <p>www.barkerapartments.com</p> <p>EMERALD COURT 535 Emerald St., Iowa City 337-4323 2 & 3 Bedrooms Now Renting</p> <p>Seville 900 W. Benton St., Iowa City 338-1175 1 & 2 Bedrooms Now Renting</p> <p>Scotsdale 210 6th St., Coralville 351-1777 2 Bedrooms Now Renting</p> <p>Westgate Villa 600-714 Westgate St., Iowa City 351-2905 2 & 3 Bedrooms Now Renting</p> <p>Parkside Manor 12 Ave. & 7th St., Coralville 338-4951 • 2 & 3 Bedrooms Now Renting</p> <p>PARK PLACE 1526 5th St., Coralville 354-0281 • 2 Bedrooms Now Renting</p> <p>◆ Quiet Settings ◆ 24 Hour Maintenance ◆ Off-Street Parking ◆ On Bus Lines ◆ Swimming Pools** ◆ Central Air Conditioning ◆ Laundry Facilities ◆ Smoke Free One Bedroom: \$680-\$755 Two Bedroom: \$720-\$910 Three Bedroom: \$995-\$1160 Hours: Mon-Fri 9-12, 1-5 Saturday 9-12</p> <p>ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com</p> <p>Call us for information on spring sublets</p> | | | | | |

Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 2020

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

DAILYIOWAN.COM

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Van Heuvelen Treadwell earns Big Ten honor

Iowa senior Elise van Heuvelen Treadwell has been named the Big Ten Women's Tennis Athlete of the Week, the conference announced Tuesday.

Van Heuvelen Treadwell had two wins in singles at the No. 1 position against in-state rivals Iowa State and Northern Iowa. She defeated No. 87 Thasaporn Naklo from Iowa State, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, and

van Heuvelen Harri Proudfoot from Northern Iowa, 6-0, 6-0. The senior also added a win in doubles against Northern Iowa, defeating Proudfoot and Valentina Caro, 6-2. "It's great to see Elise recognized for her tennis last week," Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid said in a release. "She's competing at a high level, and this is a wonderful award for her from the conference."

Van Heuvelen Treadwell improved to 9-1 in singles and has six wins in a row. It is the best 10-match start to her career and the best start by a Hawkeye since Sonja Molnar went 11-1 in 2010.

The Big Ten honor is the second of van Heuvelen Treadwell's career and first for the Hawkeyes since she won the award in 2017.

Softball taking advantage of early-season travel

For the Iowa softball team, every weekend is a business trip – even when the team travels to luxurious locations early in the season.

Iowa's first home game isn't until March 19, so the Hawkeyes have and will continue to travel all over the country to get in their games. They have been to South Carolina, Georgia, Hawaii, and Florida to start the season and will continue playing in Florida each weekend until their first home game.

When the Hawkeyes aren't playing, they have had some downtime to explore the warm places they're in. When they were in Hawaii, they got to go to the beach and explore the island.

"I mean, it's a once in a lifetime opportunity that you're never going to get back," sophomore catcher Kit Rocco said. "And trying to explain that to people, unless you're a student-athlete, you just really won't understand it."

The trips not only are fun for the Hawkeyes, but they are a time for the team to get closer to each other. With each trip taking up multiple days, the team is forced to hang around each other.

Head coach Renee Gillispie likes how this team is coming together on an interpersonal basis.

Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story

NCAA MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD RANKINGS

1. LSU
2. Oregon
3. Northern Arizona
4. Texas
5. Georgia
6. Florida
7. Texas A&M
8. Florida State
9. Iowa State
10. Tennessee
16. Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We have fans that follow us fanatically."



–Wrestling head coach Tom Brands on Hawkeye fans

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa field hockey was named to the NFHCA Academic Team for the

3rd

straight season.



Iowa - 68 Rutgers - 77

Boilermaker Blues

Purdue dominated Iowa on Tuesday, leading to another Boilermaker victory over the Hawkeyes.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Luka Garza and forward Ryan Kriener reach for the ball during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 77-68.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Different arena, same story.

Less than a month after losing by 29 in West Lafayette, Indiana, Iowa found itself in a similar situation, falling 77-68 to Purdue at home on Tuesday.

While the loss wasn't quite as bad as it was at Mackey Arena, Purdue proved to be the better team on the glass and on the scoreboard Tuesday.

"This was a lot better than the last Purdue game," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "We did some stuff that was good. When you lose a game like this, you got to give credit to your opponent. They played better than us. They were a little more connected. They got on the glass. They made more shots."

Things were off for the Hawkeyes from the start, and nothing seemed to get better as the night went on.

Purdue outrebounded Iowa, 47-33, after acquiring

a 27-12 advantage in the first half. The Boilermakers also dominated the Hawkeyes, 21-10, on the offensive glass, cashing in for 20 second-chance points.

"They played like they needed this game," Iowa center Luka Garza said. "They played desperate. They played hungry, and we didn't. You can't give up 21 offensive rebounds to a team."

The Hawkeyes attempted to claw their way back in

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

Garza breaks men's hoops scoring record

Iowa center Luka Garza broke the program's 50-year-old single-season scoring record Tuesday against Purdue.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Luka Garza shoots a basket during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

It wasn't all bad for the Iowa men's basketball team Tuesday night.

After draining a pair of free throws with 16:47 remaining in the second half, Iowa center Luka Garza had 14 points on the night and an even 700 on the season. The latter mark made Hawkeye history.

Garza surpassed John Johnson for the most points in a single season in the history of the men's basketball program. The 77-68 loss, however, was what was lingering for Garza after the final buzzer.

"I'm sure it will feel good at some point," Garza said. "I think it will be something that I will look back on and be proud of, but right now it's just not important to me."

Johnson set his record 50 years ago during the 1970 season. Without the assistance of the 3-point shot, which was not implemented across the NCAA until 1986, Johnson averaged 27.9 points per game on his way to 699 on the season.

The highlight of Johnson's historic 1970 season came on Feb. 24, 1970, when he scored 49 points

SEE GARZA, 7

Heller reaches 900th win

Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller has recorded 900 wins as a head coach after Iowa downed Grand View on Tuesday.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Rick Heller knows how to win.

Hawkeye baseball's head man is one of four coaches with at least 200 wins at Iowa, and he has posted six-straight 30-win seasons — which marks the Hawkeyes' longest such streak since 1979-85.

He reached another milestone on Tuesday.

Heller picked up the 900th win of his career in Iowa's home-opener, as the Hawkeyes toppled NAIA Grand View, 15-2.

"It's always a time to reflect back for me on all the former players that have played for me, had the chance and the privilege to coach, and all the great assistant coaches that put in all the hard work," Heller said. "It's really a team milestone for me and for all the guys I've had a chance to be around in my career."

Infielder Brendan Sher made sure that his head coach would secure win No. 900 on Tuesday.

With a 3-2 advantage, Sher added two more insurance runs on a triple to right-center field in the fifth. Down to the final strike of the inning, Sher sailed the ball past the outstretched glove of Viking center fielder Colten Parkins, scoring Izaya Fullard and Austin Martin to give the Hawkeyes a 3-run lead.

"I've been getting off-speed a lot, so I kind of figured something slower was coming," Sher said. "I tried hitting the ball straight to center field, and

SEE BASEBALL, 7