

Corona virus

FOLLOWING THE OUTBREAK

A series dissecting coronavirus' impact on Iowa City.

Regent schools explore online classes due to COVID-19

University of Iowa instructors and students prepare for the "eventuality" of moving courses online amid COVID-19 spread.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

The state Board of Regents has asked Iowa's three regent institutions to "move as quickly as

possible towards the ability to deliver instruction virtually," Regent President Mike Richards said in a statement Tuesday.

Meanwhile, higher-education institutions across the U.S. have moved to temporarily sus-

pend in-person instruction or send students home for the remainder of the spring semester amid rising numbers of confirmed COVID-19 cases across the country.

Richards said students, faculty, and staff

should prepare for this eventuality this week before spring break. The universities will receive specific information no later than 8 a.m.

SEE REGENTS, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS

IOWA POLITICS



CAPPING CANNABIS

As multiple bills move through the legislature to change Iowa's medical marijuana laws, patients are grappling with the effects of the program.

lieve his pain, he said, that the bottle was empty in three days. "I figured I did it wrong," he said. "I went back there and said, 'Either this is the wrong stuff or I did it wrong,' and they go, 'No, this is the best stuff we have as far as that.'"

Many patients in Iowa who live with chronic pain face the same battle as Fenner, and a change in the regulation of how the system works could further limit access for patients.

Iowa's Medical Cannabidiol Board recommends removing the 3 percent strength cap and instead setting a limit of 4.5 grams of THC over 90 days. Set in April 2019, the board's proposal would allow stronger products to be sold in dispensaries but limit how much patients could buy.

The board's recommendation comes from reviews of limited medical studies, said Owen Parker, project manager at the Office of Medical Cannabidiol. He said he couldn't point to any specific studies the board used to inform their decision, but stressed that there are few robust, randomized control trials regarding medical cannabis the board could review.

"They really defer to the medical literature, and one of the things that again is missing is there's really no randomized control, those types of FDA caliber studies, around actual dosing," he said. "So that's where that number comes from is what the literature currently says...And until there's evidence that shows that some of those higher dosages are indicated for these conditions, they're not likely to move."

SEE CANNABIS, 5

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

When he first joined Iowa's medical marijuana program, 61-year-old Navy veteran John Fenner tried to treat the nerve damage in his left leg with the most potent THC product he could obtain. But the product wasn't effective, he said. Iowa's medical cannabidiol program, which began in 2017, al-

lows patients with certain conditions to be certified for medical products containing up to 3 percent THC—the main chemical in cannabis that causes the "high" and helps with some conditions like chronic pain.

Fenner took home the strongest product available from a dispensary in Davenport, a \$78 tincture bottle that was one part cannabidiol, or CBD, and 20 parts THC, but THC still made up only 3 percent of the overall formula. He had to take so much of it to re-

INSIDE

Iowa City Municipal Airport awarded two grants

The Iowa City Municipal Airport has received two grants to help make improvements to runways and remove trees from its property, and is installing a flight simulator to allow pilots to train on days it may not be safe to go up in the air. NEWS, 6

Iowa baseball flies by Kansas

Iowa baseball used solid pitching and timely hitting to take down Kansas at Duane Banks Field on Tuesday. This was the first game in a two-game midweek series between the Hawkeyes and the Jayhawks. SPORTS, 8



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.



7 13757 38822 1

Corona virus

FOLLOWING THE OUTBREAK

A series dissecting coronavirus' impact on Iowa City.

County COVID-19 cases total 12

State officials confirmed five new COVID-19 cases Tuesday after a Johnson County press conference on the outbreak.

BY RIN SWANN
corinne-swann@uiowa.edu

The number of presumptive novel coronavirus cases in Johnson County reached 12 on Tuesday after all traveled on the same Egypt cruise, state health officials confirmed.

A Tuesday press release from the governor announced five additional presumptive cases of novel coronavirus (COVID-19) in the state, bringing the statewide total to 13. All five new cases are adults between the ages of 61 to 80.

Earlier Tuesday afternoon, Johnson County urged individuals to take basic precautions at a press conference at the Joint Emergency Communications Center regarding the COVID-19 cases.

"The reason why we got everyone together here today is to reassure the public, instill a sense of calm, and instill a sense of the general public-health measures that you use, or should be using every flu season," said David Wilson, the Emergency Management and Homeland Security director for Johnson County, on Tuesday.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan
UIHC Chief Medical Officer Theresa Brennan speaks during a press conference on Tuesday at the Joint Emergency Communications Center.

SEE COUNTY, 2

Hawkeyes uncertain

COVID-19's implications for the UI campus remain uncertain, students say.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

Mackenzie Little says she fears she will be forced to move out of her Rienow Hall room and be unable to continue working her dining-hall job amid rising concerns over the spread of COVID-19 in the U.S.

The University of Iowa freshman, who's on the pre-med track, said she hasn't heard what a campus shutdown to mitigate the spread of coronavirus would mean for her job.

"I hope to soon, because it's a pretty substantial part of my income, so I kind of need that," she said. She added that her earnings from this job will affect much money she has for next year, and how much she would need to work over the summer.

SEE STUDENTS, 2

CONSCIOUS WARES



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Volunteer Anh Diep takes inventory in Ten Thousand Villages on Tuesday. The nonprofit store purchases crafts and gifts from makers around the world. "We're a completely fair trade organization," said Executive Director Cassidy Bell. "We're very proud of that."

STUDENTS FROM FRONT

Little and other Hawkeyes say they are concerned about the possibility of courses moving online for a long period of time this semester as U.S. higher-education institutions have suspended in-person course instruction for time periods ranging from several weeks to the remainder of the semester.

The state Board of Regents announced Tuesday that it instructed Iowa's three public universities to prepare for the "eventuality" of online instruction for a currently undetermined time period.

Peer institutions vary in how they've responded to the rising coronavirus concerns, with Ohio State University suspending in-person classes until March 30 and University of

California - Los Angeles moving instruction online "wherever possible" through April 10. Others have currently only restricted university-sponsored travel in accordance with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines to mitigate the spread of the virus that originated in Wuhan, China.

UI freshman Quincy Vogel, from Chanute, Kansas, said she's nervous about having to move out of her room inside Burge Hall on short notice.

"For me personally to be out and stay out, I would be totally screwed," she said. "Both of my parents are traveling right now, so I wouldn't be able to do it and I live eight hours away, so it's not just like a couple trips that are a couple hours away."

Questions such as accommodations for those moving out with little notice, particularly for out-of-state and international students, and the

logistics of potentially packing up and moving out linger for Hawkeyes. There is also speculation over whether money paid to University Housing & Dining would be partially reimbursed should students be forced to move out halfway through the spring semester.

The university in its most recent update on Sunday said its operations were not "immediately affected" because of the coronavirus.

"We don't want to pay for something that we're not using," Vogel said, "but we also understand that there's staff, other people that are counting on that money, but it would really suck if they didn't get paid because we couldn't come back."

Other Iowa City residents who went beyond Iowa's borders for college are dealing with their campuses shutting down.

Iowa City West High graduate Nina Elkadi, a Harvard

University sophomore, said she took this semester off to work for U.S. Senator from Massachusetts Elizabeth Warren's 2020 presidential campaign through the Feb. 3 Iowa caucuses. Harvard instructed students to vacate campus by Sunday and not return after spring break because of the outbreak.

Elkadi's not currently on the Harvard campus, but she said there are uncertainties surrounding paying for a full term of tuition when the format of instruction provided is not the in-person model students expected.

She said her senior friends canceled their spring-break plans with her because of the sudden news that they would need to pack up and leave campus and part ways with their friends for the last time.

Ultimately, Elkadi said she's worried for students everywhere who count on their uni-

BREAKING NEWS

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

CORRECTIONS

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

PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

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

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

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

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Debra Plath. 335-5786
Advertising Director/Circulation
Juli Krause. 335-5784

STAFF

Publisher. 335-5788
Jason Brummond
Editor in Chief. 335-6030
Marissa Payne
Managing Editors
Brooklyn Draisay
Kayli Reese
Sarah Watson
Managing Digital Editor
Aadit Tambe
Creative Director
Katina Zentz
TV Director
Jon Rawson
News Editors
Katie Ann McCarver
Alexandra Skores
Politics Editor
Julia Shanahan
Photo Editors
Ryan Adams
Jenna Galligan
Sports Editor
Robert Read
Assistant Sports Editor
Austin Hanson
Opinions Editor
Elijah Helton
Arts Editors
Josie Fischels
Madison Lotenschtein
TV Sports Director
Kade Overton
TV News Director
Emily Callahan

R	A	M	A	D	A	A	T	M	W	H	A	M	7	3	1	6	4	5	8	2	9	
E	X	I	T	E	D	C	A	T	C	H	A	I	R	4	5	6	9	8	2	1	7	3
P	O	M	O	N	A	C	O	W	L	I	N	G	S	9	8	2	1	3	7	6	4	5
O	N	E	I	G	H	T	S	T	A	N	D											
P	I	P	E	R	T	M	O	F	R	E	E	D										
W	O	R	K	S	O	F	A	R	T	O	R	E										
A	L	O	E	R	O	M	E	O	A	V	I	D										
V	A	C	D	O	B	E	D	O	B	E	D	O										
E	N	E	W	S	T	A	P	P	A	R	E	S										
I	D	A	H	O	E	A	T															
T	A	R	H	E	E	L	S	I	C	E	B	O	X									
S	L	A	M	P	O	E	T	A	L	E	S	E										
K	A	L	E	N	W	A	A	L	L	R	E	D										
6	9	8	3	2	1	7	5	4														

versities for support and the means to live.

"If a university is going to cancel classes and not provide housing for all the students, it needs to provide support for students who are first-generation, low income, who may not be able to just book a \$500 flight home and just go live with their parents," she said. "I think this assumption ...

that any student can just go home and start taking classes on a reliable WiFi network in a quiet space with food and support from their family is kind of ridiculous."

Go to dailyiowan.com to see an interactive map showing how UI peer schools are responding to COVID-19.

REGENTS FROM FRONT

Thursday.

The number of presumptive novel coronavirus cases in Johnson County reached 12 after affected individuals traveled on the same Egypt cruise, state health officials confirmed Tuesday. There are 13 presumptive positive cases in Iowa.

Confirmatory testing from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is pending.

The regents will also extend the international travel ban by seven days after evaluating circumstances each Monday, effective March 9, Richards said. The travel ban initially took effect March 5 and applies to university-sponsored international travel for students, faculty, and staff.

"Providing this continuous 30-day window, until conditions improve, will allow faculty, staff and students to plan accordingly," he said.

University-sponsored domestic travel remains an institutional decision at this time, Richards said, but the regents will continue to evaluate daily. Its current recommendation is to avoid areas with high numbers of identified COVID-19

cases.

Colleges have shown signs the universities have been planning to move toward online instruction in recent weeks, prompting instructors to quickly prepare backup plans for teaching their courses.

A March 2 email sent to Tippie College of Business students advised instructors to prepare tools such as Zoom and OneDrive software to conduct classes remotely in case of a widespread coronavirus outbreak in Iowa.

In the days since Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds announced the first three presumptive positive cases of coronavirus in Iowa on Sunday, UI students have shared instructors have canceled in-person instruction on their own or have said they are preparing to teach online for several weeks — if not the remainder of the semester.

But the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are dissuading professors from developing plans that part from the department.

A memo sent before noon Tuesday to College of Liberal Arts and Sciences departmental executive officers and administrators said, "Departments and instructors may not make unit- or individual-level plans regarding teach-

ing activities that differ from UI guidance without express approval from the Dean's Office."

The memo said the college has asked department heads to work with instructors to categorize courses by whether they cannot be converted to online format, such as studio art courses; can be converted to online format with some difficulty; can be converted to online format easily; or are already in an online format.

The college will work with instructors, department heads, and the Provost's Office to develop individualized plans for courses in the first category and to assess the effect on students' progress toward graduation, the memo said. The Provost's Office and liberal-arts school will work together to determine the UI's technological capability to move courses in the second and third categories online.

Additionally, the memo said Information Technology Services is finalizing a plan to accommodate employees' working from home if needed. The memo did not specify which employees the plan would cover.

Previously asked about the possibility of moving courses online, university officials have said they're following

the campus' critical-incident management plan to cooperate with public entities that manage disaster control to continuously plan and minimize risk from such incidents. The UI has not released a new message to campus since after Sunday's announcement of COVID-19 cases identified in Iowa.

UI Ph.D. candidate Paul Schmitt, who is a graduate instructor for one 24-person section of a general-education literature course, said there are conversations in academia about the implications of shifting away from face-to-face instruction for students who lack easy access to technology or rely on campus technology.

Schmitt surveyed students to gauge their ability to access technology from home and understand the personal effects on their learning. He said from what he's seen online and around the UI, some students do not have home WiFi or internet access or a robust data plan for their mobile devices.

"There are a lot of barriers that could exist for students coming from all sorts of different backgrounds, especially backgrounds that are economically disadvantaged ... so I really just want to make

COUNTY FROM FRONT

Also in attendance were members of Johnson County Public Health, Emergency Management, University of Iowa Healthcare, Mercy Hospital Iowa City, and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, among other community leaders.

Health officials discussed basic procedures for avoiding the spread of novel coronavirus, such as handwashing, staying home when sick, covering coughs, and limiting contact with the face as

prevention tactics.

Currently, all confirmed cases of the virus in Iowa are presumptive, meaning they are assumed to be positive until confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Health officials at the press conference said they didn't know how long it would take for the CDC to confirm a coronavirus case.

Dave Koch, director of Johnson County Public Health, described the individuals currently undergoing self-isolation, self-monitoring, or voluntary home confinement, as extremely cooperative.

Text or call in self-monitoring or those twice a day to dis-

ease-prevention specialists for 14 days, Koch said.

"At that time, they're not 100 percent restricted to their homes," Koch said. "They show no symptoms. They can go outside for a walk; they can do those types of things. They are not to go on mass transit or airplanes, or anywhere where it is heavily congested."

While affected individuals were out in the community before being confirmed as presumptive positives for COVID-19, Koch emphasized that risk of its spread is extremely low because they were not actively contagious without symptoms.

"For the general public who are unlikely to be exposed to the virus at this time, the immediate health risk of COVID-19 is low," Koch said.

At this time, there are no cases of community spread in Iowa or a case where the patient had not just returned from travel outside of the U.S. or come into close contact with someone with the coronavirus.

Koch stressed that if someone suspects they may have COVID-19 or fit the criteria for it, that they call ahead to the doctor prior to going to work.

UI Health Care Chief

Medical Officer Theresa Brennan agreed.

"If you feel that you have an obvious infection or an influenza-like illness, it is very important that you call your health-care provider before showing up," Brennan said. "That allows us to direct you to the appropriate place for the best treatment."

Margaret Reese, president of the Mercy Hospital Foundation and director of communications at Mercy, emphasized that Mercy Hospital has been preparing for several months for the COVID-19 situation and is following protocols and policies, accordingly.

"The information that was provided by the Department of Public Health suggests that they were all travel-related cases ... Mercy Iowa City is prepared for the possibility for widespread transmission in our communities in southeast Iowa," Reese said.

She also encouraged the public to look to the Johnson County Department of Public Health for additional information.

"Everyone can do their part to help respond to this emerging public health threat," Koch said. "Everyday prevention methods are very important."

Talent report reveals 2025 goal progress

The American Talent Initiative released its second annual impact report from its top Pell-eligible producing institutions including the University of Iowa. The report highlights the initiative's progression toward its 2025 goal.

BY RILEY DAVIS
riley-davis@uiowa.edu

Two years after the University of Iowa joined the American Talent Initiative, a new report reveals that it is one of the top-producing institutions in the program and is continuously working to expand access and opportunities for lower-income students on campus.

According to the American Talent Initiative's second annual impact report, the UI has increased the program's Pell growth by 383 students since the 2018-2019 academic year — bringing its Pell share to 20 percent.

Currently, the report states that 20,696 students have been enrolled by American Talent Initiative institutions, making up 40 percent of the program's overarching goal to enroll 50,000 Pell-eligible students by 2025.

UI Provost Montserrat Fuentes said that by participating in the American Talent Initiative, the UI is demonstrating its commitment to diversity and inclusion.

"We are an institution [that is] concerned that students from low-income families are less likely to graduate from college than are students from high income families," Fuentes said. "As institutions, we need to make sure that

every talented and motivated student [has] the opportunity to achieve their potential regardless of socioeconomic status."

Manager of Strategic Programs for the Office of the Provost Sarah Hansen said the university built a team to better support students who have "high ability" but significant financial needs that may impact their success at the UI, after joining the initiative in 2018.

Ensuring student success is a priority, Hansen said, while also aiming to continue growth and support for all while focusing on lower-income and Pell-eligible students.

"Part of what we're doing is educating future leaders of the world and future citizens, and we have abundant evidence that the more diverse a team is, in any setting, the better it functions — you get a variety of ideas and a variety of viewpoints," Hansen said. "So the more that we can have a diverse community here at [the UI] — everyone benefits from that. You would hate to see a student who could be the next future leader of any particular area miss that opportunity simply because they can't afford to be here and to access the full range of opportunities that are available."



Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa Provost Montserrat Fuentes poses for a portrait in her office in Jessup Hall on March 2.

UI Academic Support and Retention Director Mirra Anson said that ongoing efforts to support students can be put into three categories. The first component, she

said, looks at student-experience data to see what students may need and how the university can respond accordingly. The second is an expansion of retention grants from the Of-

fice of Student Financial Aid, such as the Hawkeye Completion Grant, Anson said.

The last component is a pilot program that the American Talent Initiative created, which targets 25 first-year students to help them navigate the university, she said, and builds student connections with campus employers, mentors, peers, and civic engagement and leadership.

Anson said the UI's work with the American Talent Ini-

tiative is ongoing and something that will continue to evolve to better support their students.

"There is really no better vehicle for social mobility and economic progress than higher education," she said. "And so, I think that it's the University of Iowa's inherent mission to be part of that and to be a part of a larger network of higher education [like the American Talent Initiative] — that's what we should be doing."



'As institutions, we need to make sure that every talented and motivated student [has] the opportunity to achieve their potential regardless of socioeconomic status.'

—University of Iowa Provost Montserrat Fuentes on the UI's participation in the American Talent Initiative

UI DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS THEATRE.UIOWA.EDU

THREE SISTERS

BY ANTON CHEKHOV
A NEW VERSION BY SARAH RUHL

BASED ON A LITERAL TRANSLATION BY ELISE THORON
WITH NATALYA PARAMONOVA
AND KRISTIN JOHNSEN-NESHATI
DIRECTED BY LILA RACHEL BECKER

MAR 05-14 2020
DAVID THAYER THEATRE

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

Three Sisters (Ruhl) is presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., a Concord Theatricals Company.
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events.
If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.1158.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

SAVE UP TO \$575* ON

APPLE® PRODUCTS

APPLE® FACULTY AND STAFF EVENT

APRIL 22-23, 2020 • 10AM - 5PM

PREORDER ONLINE NOW THROUGH APRIL 6, 2020



Savings on Select iMac®, MacBook Pro®, MacBook Air®, & iPad Pro® Models

Receive an Apple® gift with purchase

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA HAWK SHOP
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Iowa Memorial Union - Ground Floor

Tech Connection

hawkshop.com/techconnection

*In-store only. While Supplies Last. TM and © 2020 Apple Inc. All rights reserved.
Must be student, faculty, or staff to be eligible for sale. Ends April 23, 2020

Apple Authorized Campus Store

Savings based upon Apple regular retail pricing, including tax.

U-BILL CHARGES ALSO ACCEPTED



 **\$6,000** 

Carver Scholarship

April 1 Deadline

In honor of Roy J. Carver who achieved success through initiative and hard work, twenty \$6,000 scholarships will be awarded to University of Iowa juniors for 2020-2021.

Eligibility Requirements:

- U.S. citizen and Iowa resident
- 2.80 cumulative GPA (after Spring 2020 grades have been recorded)
- Current sophomores starting their junior year Fall 2020 (completed 60 hours)
- Full-time enrollment (12 hours/semester)
- Faced obstacles in your life (personal and/or family)
- Demonstrate financial need by filing the 2020-2021 FAFSA by **March 1**
- Complete Carver application on-line prior to **April 1**

Apply online at:

carvertrust.org/scholarships

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

Opinions

EDITORIAL

Clearer communication needed on the coronavirus

The University of Iowa needs to do more to address the complications with public-health responses to COVID-19. Students and faculty need a plan.

BY DI EDITORIAL BOARD
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

It seems likely that the University of Iowa will shift to on-line-only classes for some length of time. Gov. Kim Reynolds confirmed Tuesday that Iowa has 13 presumptive positive cases of the coronavirus, and broad preparations are being made statewide to combat the spread of infection.

The state Board of Regents responded with a statement asking all three regent schools to move quickly toward delivering instruction virtually.

As of press time, the UI has not shared any official statement or agenda regarding how campus will decide to proceed. Though an announcement is expected by Thursday morning, the absence of a response has already caused confusion among the student body.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board calls for more decisive action from the UI administration for its plan for dealing with COVID-19 on campus.

While certainly there is a need to minimize panic, the UI's silence since Sunday as U.S. higher-education institutions shut down has left students trying to fill in the blanks themselves.

A number of professors have reacted by individually shifting their classes to online format. Several on-campus students are now concerned about what this will mean for their housing status. There are thousands of lives in limbo because of the uncertainty the virus is creating.

The potential ramifications of a university shutdown extend beyond the academic community. Many students pay their rent with earnings from on-campus jobs. The Iowa City economy itself is heavily dependent upon a vibrant campus.

Clear direction from those in charge would go a long way in helping ease tension. The City of Iowa City has already released its public-health strategy.

A statement from university officials, even simply acknowledging the continued uncertainty, would be reassuring to those

affected by a potential shutdown. The number of Iowa coronavirus cases are likely to increase, so the UI student body needs a plan.

The UI could take simple steps like Iowa State University did, with President Wendy Wintersteen emailing students Tuesday to inform them of the regents' guidance. Small steps go a long way amid such uncertainty.

All UI courses potentially becoming online on relatively short notice will have several complex impacts for students.

If classes are to be online, the question of whether all students can access the technology and internet necessary to complete assignments must be addressed. What's supposed to happen with chemistry labs and dance classes? Enrollees need to know how to prepare.

If students will be encouraged to stay away from campus, UI employees still need the income to afford rent, groceries, and hygienic needs. This includes instructors, bus drivers, custodians, among many others.

The UI also needs to acknowl-

edge whether or not a shift from on-campus to online classes would change housing arrangements for students in residence halls. Given the public-health concern, knowing whether or not Student Health and Wellness on-campus locations will remain open is essential. Many students also rely on UI health-insurance coverage.

The timing of this needed statement is all the more imperative, as spring break is only days away. For those heading home — especially out of state — information about the future is needed as soon as possible, not the day before classes take a week off.

Students must know what to expect in the remaining weeks of the semester before they travel. If students plan to stay on-campus for the break, this information is just as crucial for them.

Some Iowa higher-education institutions, such as Grinnell College, have even gone to the lengths of requiring students to leave campus altogether. It also decided its coronavirus response



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol is seen on Nov. 20, 2019.

would conducting the remainder of the semester online.

This is not realistic for the UI. It would be unfair to the students who paid for a full semester of on-campus courses. Even if a partial refund was attainable, the logistics of moving thousands of students out of residence halls seems daunting amid a health crisis.

There are over 30,000 students at the UI. Thirty percent of them are not from Iowa. Four thousand of them are international students from dozens of different countries. Making

international students go home may be impossible in some cases because of travel restrictions. If the UI decides to follow Grinnell, this would potentially displace many.

Potentially forcing students to become off-campus is not affordable for many, both academically as well as financially.

Of course, we don't know if the UI plans to support student in any of these regards — and that's the issue.

Until students currently have official information from the UI, we don't have a plan.

COLUMN

'The Bachelor' franchise allows sexism to grow more in media

Societal standards that are supported for women are criticized for men. The cultural response to the dating shows reveals how gender often impacts sexual expectations.



ANGELA STANSBERY

angela-stansbery@uiowa.edu

Gendered double standards can work in reverse.

With the presence of the #MeToo movement, women's voices are being heard in profound ways. However, in this process, other interests can go ignored. Men who wish to abstain from sex are being left behind and the television media is a big culprit.

The *Bachelor* franchise is one of the leading shows that support the presence of sexism.

As in wider culture, women and men are held to different standards while they are contestants on the shows. What is acceptable for women is not seen as acceptable for men, both in actions and beliefs.

The last season of *The Bachelorette* had a contestant that was obliterated for his Christian beliefs. Contestant Luke Parker expressed how he felt about sex with *Bachelorette* Hannah Brown.

Parker said he wouldn't feel comfortable with her sleeping with the other men and if she did, he would need to take himself out of the show.

In the episode, Brown goes off. She told him that he can't tell her what she can or can't do and that it's disgusting for him to even express such expectations. Following her lead, the media criticized Parker for trying to give the *Bachelorette* a demanding ultimatum.



ABC Photo/TNS

Hannah Brown, right, with *Bachelorette* host Chris Harrison, celebrates before the current season began airing.

The succeeding *The Bachelor* season with Peter Weber had a similar contestant. Madison Prewett shared her Christian faith with Weber and expressed that she is

If women are getting encouragement for religiously abstaining from sex, then men deserve the same treatment. Men have the right to decide to wait until marriage

men regarding sex and religion should come second to how it may make a woman feel.

It is not imposing for men to express the same desires as women to wait until marriage.

It's been obvious since the creation of the show that producers manipulate what happens and how the story is told. It would be ignorant to blame only the media for the unequal treatment of men and women. It is the way the producers form the show that drives the media's perspective.

Everyone deserves the choice of when and with whom they are ready for physical intimacy. The media representation of Prewett and Parker is unequal and promotes sexism that taints how viewers think about religion and sex. This double standard cannot stand.

“It teaches that the beliefs of men regarding sex and religion should come second to how it may make a woman feel.”

saving herself for marriage. Similar to Parker, she said if the *Bachelor* were to sleep with any of the other girls, she would need to step down from the show.

In the media, Prewett has been praised for standing up for what she believes in and holding herself accountable to her own standards. Where was this support for Parker during the season of *The Bachelorette*?

and expect that from a partner just as much as a woman does.

The sexism shown in *The Bachelor* teaches viewers how men and women are held to different sexual standards.

This is harmful because it is teaching that women should have a choice over their bodies and expectations for their partners, but men should not. It teaches that the beliefs of

COLUMN

Out of the spotlight, gun violence persists

There hasn't been a major mass shooting in the news, but thousands die from gun violence without lots of media attention.

BY HANNAH PINKSI
hannah-pinski@uiowa.edu

When you hear “gun violence,” what are the first things that come to mind?

Sandy Hook, Stoneman Douglas, Las Vegas? I'm sure if it wasn't one of those events I mentioned, it was probably another mass shooting that occurred within the past few years.

However, the reality is that gun violence is an issue prevalent every day in America, even though most of us are unaware about a shooting most days. When gun violence is recognized, it's as a trendy topic and not a chronic societal issue; addressing gun violence is important for a week after a mass shooting and then disappears from social-media feeds and news articles.

We need to be more vigorous in our acknowledgement and response to the gun problem in America.

It's easy to imagine gun violence as being largely about mass shootings. After all, those are the most heavily covered by media outlets. However, data collected by the Gun Violence Archive suggest this perception is far from reality.

So far in 2020, more than 7,400 Americans have died from guns — 62.4 percent from suicide, and nearly 37.6 percent from homicide, murder, or unintentional accidents. Mass shootings only account for 0.007 percent of deaths, or 55 so far this year.

Why don't more people know this? It's because the majority of gun violence that's reported in the media is when it's mass shootings. Individual suicides and murders aren't normally national news sto-

ries, which skews our perception about the topic.

Another reason why the issue isn't getting solved is because many citizens don't know that gun laws are regulated by the state rather than the federal level.

For example, five states such as Illinois and New York generally ban open carry in public places while 31 states such as Texas allow it even without having a license or permit. A second law that varies from state to state is the minimum age to purchase a gun. In states such as Virginia and South Carolina, the minimum age to purchase a handgun is 18 while Iowa and Connecticut restrict it; addressing gun violence must wait until age 21.

When there is a public interest in gun control, American citizens demand that the federal government needs to enact and enforce stricter laws such as universal background checks, raising the minimum age, and banning military-style assault rifles. However, problems that occur aren't just in the lack of enforcement and laws themselves, but also the inconsistency of laws between states.

If America ever wants to see an improvement in this issue, the federal government has to gain more control over gun regulation and form consistency across the nation.

With the media disillusioning the reality of gun violence and the lack of knowledge behind the laws that are already in place, it's no wonder the issue hasn't improved even in the last decade.

If Americans don't begin to educate themselves and become aware of the reality behind the issue, this problem will never be solved.

STAFF

Marissa Payne Editor-in-Chief

Elijah Helton Opinions Editor

Jason O'Day, Peyton Downing, Becca Bright, Ally Pronina, Kalen McCain, Riley Moore, Signe Nettum, Angela Stansbery, Hailey Marx, Hannah Pinski Columnists

Taylor Newby, Madison Lotenschtein, Emily Creery Contributors

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

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

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

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

CANNABIS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In the last two meetings of the board in November and February, four patients, including Fenner, attended to advocate for a higher purchase limit during public comment periods, according to minutes from the meetings.

Fenner has dealt with chronic pain since he was injured in 2012 while working at a company called InSinkErator in Racine, Wisconsin. The injury left him with four herniated disks in his neck and permanent nerve damage in his left leg.

On his first visit to a dispensary in Iowa, Fenner

potency of Iowa's medical cannabis products is sometimes not enough, said Mary Clifton, a New York City-based doctor who conducts telemedicine for patients in Iowa.

"In a lot of cases when you're dealing with pain, you don't really need a lot of THC unless you're dealing with really extreme levels of pain, in which case I would like to have a few higher-level THC products available," she said.

After making a few more visits to dispensaries in Davenport and Des Moines, Fenner stopped going, saying there was no sense in spending \$78, with no insurance coverage, on a product that wasn't effective.

A presentation by Parker at the Iowa Medical Cannabidiol Board's Feb. 14 meet-

cepted for treatment.

The board's recommendation includes provisions allowing doctors to waive the 4.5-gram purchasing cap if they determine that the limit is too low, and it allows the limit to be waived for terminally ill patients.

Last year, Reynolds vetoed a bill passed by state lawmakers that would have set a purchasing limit at 25 grams over 90 days, saying she wanted to follow the board's recommendation of 4.5 grams.

According to Parker's presentation, 132 patients in the program have purchased more than 4.5 grams over 90 days, with 96 percent of them using it for untreatable pain. The average THC purchased among those patients was 8.1 grams.

"It's two steps backward. It will reduce the THC and the medicine that's currently available to patients. It will force more Iowans to break the law to get the medical care they need. It's not worth passing."

— Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, on the House medical cannabis bill

strength cap and instead set a limit on how much THC can be purchased over time.

A House bill follows the board's recommendation and sets the limit at 4.5 grams of THC over 90 days. In the Senate, the bill would set the purchasing limit at 25 grams over 90 days, similar

our program, committed to working with the governor to find a level that she seems comfortable with," Whitver said.

Rep. Wes Breckenridge, D-Newton, who was on the subcommittee for the House bill, said he'd like to see the legislature find a compromise at a higher purchase limit.

"My hope is that we can have conversations with the House majority and see if we can't come to a compromise between the Senate bill and the House bill," he said. "We may not all get what we want, but we'll get closer to what was passed in a bipartisan fashion, something that would be effective for those suffering."

Doctors navigate medical marijuana program

Clifton, the doctor who does telemedicine in Iowa, also works in other states and said Iowa's program is easy to navigate.

"I think Iowa is just a great state," she said. "I'm excited to be able to do cards there. The card process is simple and straightforward and there's not any excessive burden to the person getting the card or to the person filling out the paperwork."

To certify a patient for the program, a doctor fills out a form that certifies they have a condition that makes them eligible for the program, and the patient then submits that form to the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Sayed Shah, who practices integrative medicine in Davenport, said most of his patients have seen improvements after being certified for the program.

"Many of them have been able to decrease, some of them have even been able to stop, many of their other strong medications like opioids," he said.

Shah said almost all his patients were able to decrease whatever medication they were taking before, and he estimated that 25 to 30 percent of his patients were able to go completely off opioids. Still, for some, he said the THC strength was too low.

The biggest problem Shah said he saw in the program is the difficulty of access to doctors that will certify patients for the medical cannabidiol program.

Shah said dispensaries,

which are the first source many people approach for information, are barred from pointing patients toward doctors that would certify them for the program. Many doctors are hesitant to recommend cannabis, he said, either because the doctor's employer discourages it or because of a lack of knowledge about it.

Patients often need to call the Iowa Department of Public Health to get pointed in the right direction, he said.

"There's no real tool to help patients to guide them to an easy access to physicians like me," he said. "In fact, I think the state has made it difficult for patients to get to physicians like me."

Both bills have passed through committees and await votes in their respective chambers. A second legislative funnel is approaching on March 20, and bills need to pass through at least one chamber of the legislature to remain viable past that date.

Key Events

June 30, 2014
Iowa law takes effect allowing parents of children who suffer from seizures to buy CBD from other states.

December 1, 2018
Medical marijuana sales begin in Iowa, with products with up to 3 percent THC. Five dispensaries open across the state serving the more than 1,000 Iowans approved for the program.

March 26, 2018
The Iowa House passes a bill removing the 3 percent THC cap and instead implements a provision that limits THC purchases to 25 grams over 90 days.

April 16, 2019
The Iowa Medical Cannabidiol Board recommends a purchase limit of 4.5 grams over 90 days.

April 27, 2019
The Iowa Senate follows the Iowa House and passes a bill allowing for 25 grams of THC over 90 days.

May 24, 2019
Gov. Kim Reynolds vetoes the bill passed by both chambers of the Legislature, citing concerns that the bill expands the program too quickly. Reynolds said the veto was based on the Medical Cannabidiol Board's decision, and she wanted to follow the recommendation made by the board.

February 21, 2020
Two medical cannabis bills in the Legislature make it past the first legislative funnel. The House bill follows the medical board's recommendation with a purchase limit of 4.5 grams over 90 days, while the Senate bill echoes the bill passed in 2019 with a limit of 25 grams over 90 days.

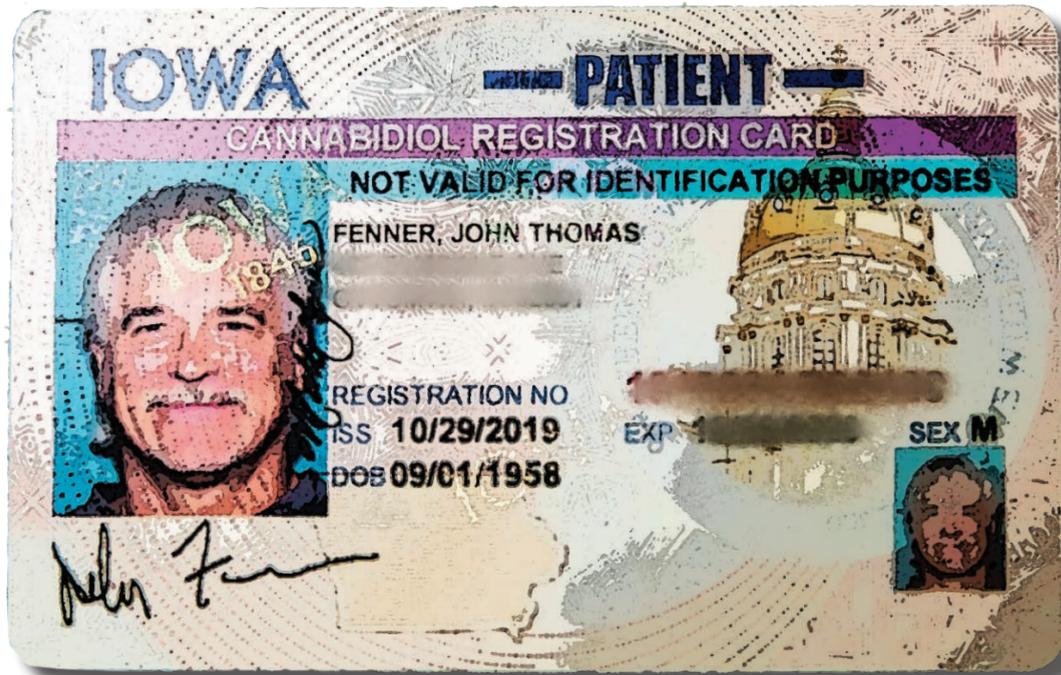


Photo Illustration by Katina Zentz

The Cannabidiol Registration Card belongs to John Fenner. The card is used for purchasing CBD and THC products at Iowa dispensaries.

was convinced he was in the wrong place.

"I could not believe what was there, that had to be a fake store," he said.

The Ottumwa resident had been to two doctors attempting to get certified for Iowa's medical cannabidiol program after a first doctor denied him because he didn't believe in medical marijuana, Fenner said.

Having visited medical dispensaries in Florida and Illinois, Fenner said those locations were stocked with cannabis flower, gummies, oils, vapes, and creams of varying strengths. He was expecting something similar in Iowa, but instead found a limited range of products at doses too low to be effective.

Dispensaries in Iowa sell capsules, tinctures, topical creams, and vapor products produced by MedPharm Iowa. The vapor products are available for the lowest-THC formula only.

From 2012 to 2017, Fenner was prescribed opioids to manage his pain, but even with the medication, his leg was barely usable and he needed a walker to get around. He went off opioids in 2017, in part because he didn't like their effects on his mental state, which left him feeling groggy.

"I told my doctor, 'They're not working for me. Keep them, I'm done,'" he said. "I'm tired of people looking at me like I'm a doper, I'm going to face the fact that I'm going to have to live in pain."

Instead, Fenner had a spinal pump inserted that used Prialt, a cone-snail venom that paralyzes the damaged nerves and allows him to use his leg, but a significant amount of pain remained.

So, Fenner turned to using marijuana illegally to manage the pain. Not wanting to continue breaking the law but desperate for a solution to his pain, Fenner joined Iowa's medical program in October 2019. He was disappointed with the options available to him at dispensaries.

Chronic pain is the most common condition of people on Iowa's medical program. But for people like Fenner with severe pain, the low

ing showed that 68 percent of patients in the program hadn't renewed their registration cards after expiring.

Fenner said he has transitioned to vaping products, which he obtained in Illinois, with a higher concentration of THC than what's available to him inside the boundaries of Iowa's medical program.

"I don't want to do anything illegal," he said. "... I try to follow the rules. I try to do everything the way you're supposed to. But that's what I told that board, 'You're forcing my hand. I'm not going back to opioids, your stuff doesn't work, you're not giving me much choice.'"

The Medical Cannabidiol Board

Iowa's Medical Cannabidiol Board, a panel of health-care professionals and law-enforcement officials appointed by Gov. Kim Reynolds, makes recommendations for how the medicinal marijuana program is run and which conditions are ac-

Fenner said he'd like to see the board populated with more diverse voices. The junior vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans chapter in Iowa, he said he's concerned that there isn't representation for veterans, especially considering the high number of veterans who deal with PTSD.

The Medical Cannabidiol Board recommended in November 2019 that PTSD be added to the list of qualifying conditions, but that decision was denied by the Iowa Board of Medicine.

"They're making all kinds of decisions. No one's representing our side," Fenner said. "They're making these board meetings and nobody's there."

State lawmakers divided on how to advance

Two bills in the Iowa Legislature would make changes to Iowa's medical program, with major differences in their approach. Both bills would remove the 3-percent

to the legislation passed last year.

Rep. Jarad Klein, R-Keota, who introduced the House bill, couldn't be reached for comment.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said he doesn't think the House's bill will pass in the Senate, where both Democrats and Republicans introduced bills at the 25-gram limit.

"It's two steps backward," Bolkcom said. "It will reduce the THC and the medicine that's currently available to patients. It will force more Iowans to travel to Illinois to break the law to get the medical care they need. It's not worth passing."

However, Senate Majority Leader Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny, said he was open to compromising with the House on a bill, saying he would follow Reynolds' lead for the decision. Reynolds said Feb. 21 she was comfortable with legislation that followed the board's recommendation.

"I'm committed to trying to get a bill passed to expand



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

U.S. Navy veteran John Fenner poses for a portrait on Feb. 25. Fenner enrolled in Iowa's Medical Cannabidiol Program in October 2019. He advocates for more options for medical cannabis patients.

Student governments pass name, logo change

The University of Iowa Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Government voted to change their logos alongside the university's rebrand.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

In tandem with brand development at the University of Iowa, student governments on campus passed a joint resolution to rebrand both organizations Tuesday night.

The UI Student Government will change its name to the Undergraduate Student Government, or USG, effective fall 2020. Graduate and Professional Student Government will retain its current brand, GPSG President Dexter Golinghorst said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Monday.

Overall, Golinghorst said, the organization will remain under the umbrella of UI student government, but the undergraduate branch of student government will alter its name to ensure an improved understanding of the two organizations and how they work together.

"The university is doing its

rebrand and we wanted to position ourselves to align with that," he said. "So UISG will become USG, the undergraduate student government, and GPSG will keep the same name. UISG and GPSG already use the same letterhead with student government on it, so the brand that doesn't differentiate is already here. It was [the] logical step to continue that in a formalized way in terms of external branding."

UISG President Noel Mills told the *DI* on Tuesday that the majority of the work to change the name and logo will occur this summer. This will also bind the two organizations and better represent their working relationship with the yellow 'IOWA' logo and a student-government logo underneath it, she said.

"The entire university is moving towards one type of logo," Mills said. "We want to align with the university, and it's a really attractive logo.

We wouldn't want to keep the current logo with the name change, either. It will be better to have a unified logo and brand."

UI Office of Strategic Communication Senior Director for Marketing Communication Ben Hill spoke to UISG at its meeting Tuesday. Hill showed the organization the process that the university went through to change its brand.

He showcased the updated website, which the audience responded to positively. This process will help unify every aspect of the university, Hill said, but some of the old logos will continue to be used as secondary images.

"We're defining the university's brand to help us succeed," he said. "From our brand audit, we saw that our brand is very fragmented. Our brand is also digital. We are overhauling our website to better serve prospective students. Consistency builds

familiarity and trust. Variations dilute the brand. We're trying to strengthen the brand. In the future, we will be using the yellow 'Iowa' as our logo."

Mills said the merge between the UISG and GPSG logos is incredibly important, and so is the name change for the undergraduate branch. Mills said she hopes this will clear up any misconceptions about the pair of organizations on campus.

"It is incredibly misleading to call ourselves the University of Iowa Student Government and also have the Graduate and Professional Student Government," she said. "People often are confused about who I represent and it causes confusion. It makes more sense to make this change."

Golinghorst said the two organizations will continue to operate separately, but that it was important to ensure accuracy on every level



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
UISG President Noel Mills speaks during a UISG meeting in the IU Memorial Union Blackbox Theater on Aug. 27, 2019.

of the constituents GPSG and UISG serve, in addition to the partners they work with.

"The names of UISG and GPSG have led to some confusion occasionally with outside partners who don't know the difference and don't know how we operate

on campus," Golinghorst said. "But in terms of our branding and communications, we operate jointly now, so to reflect that we will be using University of Iowa student government as a whole to accurately reflect our missions."

Municipal Airport awarded 2 grants, flight simulator

Two grants from the Federal Aviation Administration and a new flight-training simulator made the improvements possible.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Municipal Airport recently received two grants to make improvements to its facility and installed a new flight-training simulator to better serve the pilots in the community.

One of the grants from the Federal Aviation Administration totaled \$373,748, and would go toward removing trees on the airport's property, while the other totals \$105,000 for redoing 2,500 feet of one of the runways to maintain structural integrity.

The grants will go toward multiple phases of the airport's obstruction-mitigation project, said Iowa City Municipal Airport Manager Michael Tharp. The ongoing project involved airport officials working with owners of property surrounding the airport to prevent trees from blocking the runway approach, he said.

The second grant will go toward the airport's project of re-marking the runways,

Tharp said. The airport will change the markings at the end of runway 25 to increase its landing distance, he said.

"If you have things encroaching into the runway approach zones, it's a safety issue for pilots; it's a safety issue for

people on the ground," Tharp said. "These approaches are used both at night and during the day, so if there are things

in the approach path that pilots can't see, that becomes a safety factor."

The airport can continue to be as efficient as possible when it comes to what aircraft can use it and what kind of conditions the runways are usable in with the grant money, he said.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, praised the new grants in a February news release.

"The Iowa City Municipal Airport plays a critical role in fueling economic development throughout the region, allowing the community to continue to grow," Loebsack said in the prepared statement. "I am pleased that the Iowa City Municipal Airport is receiving this competitive funding, which will help the airport expand, while remaining safe."

The Redbird Flight Training simulator, an FAA-approved simulator, was purchased for the airport with the help of local pilots, said Matt Wolford, general manager of JetAir, the airport operator.

Pilots are able to record training time for instrument flight through the use of the simulator, he said. A simulator allows pilots to still do required training even with less-than-ideal conditions outside.

The simulator is available to the public and can be used on airport tours to show high schoolers and college students what it's like to fly a plane, in addition to acting as a tool for pilots, Wolford said. It's a good way to continue to spark interest in aviation and try to combat a shortage of pilots, he said.

At the airport there is an active pilot-training program, and when people are learning to fly in the winter, they may not be able to get in the air every day, Wolford said.

"It's a valuable tool for somebody who's trying to learn to fly, but it's also a valuable tool to attract people into the airport because it's not something you can find at any airports within at least an hour drive from here," Wolford said.



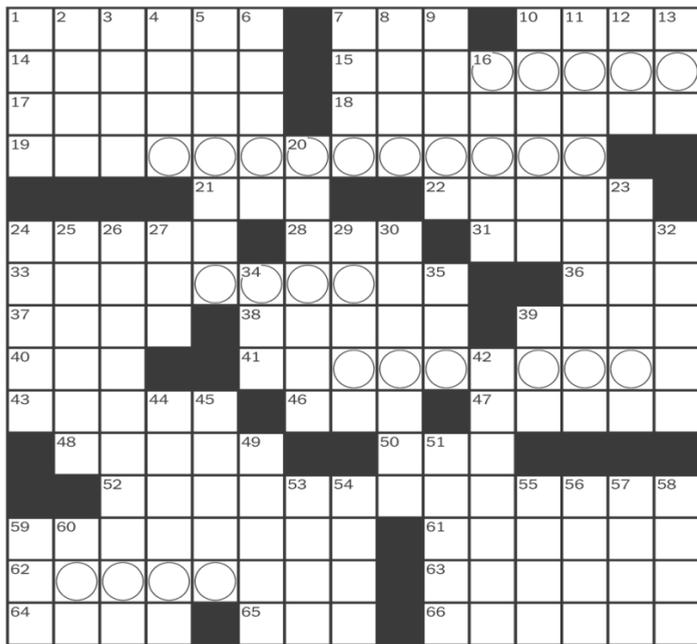
Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan
An airplane is seen at the Iowa City Municipal Airport on March 2. Around 90 different aircraft for both private and business use are housed at the airfield.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0205



- 64 Healthful leaf vegetable
- 65 "Straight Outta Compton" group
- 66 Totally embarrassed

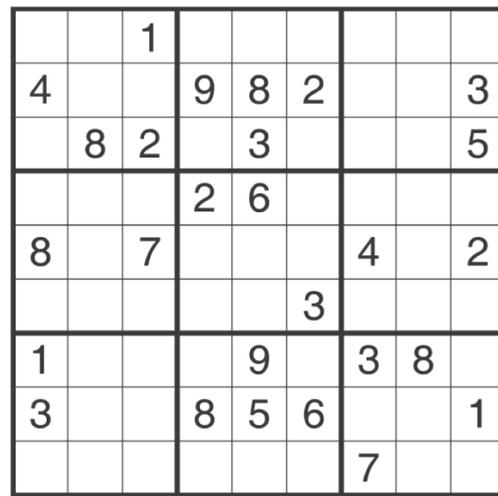
DOWN

- 1 Tow job, maybe
- 2 Impulse transmitter
- 3 Performer without a speaking part
- 4 Loads
- 5 They're not just skeptics
- 6 "Curiosity killed the cat," e.g.
- 7 Bank no.
- 8 Ski resort NNE of Santa Fe
- 9 Daily run, for short?
- 10 Kvetch
- 11 Ceded control of
- 12 Bailed-out insurance giant of 2008
- 13 Better half, with "the"
- 16 Mild cigar
- 20 Hurry, with "it"
- 23 Mock
- 24 Something a seismograph detects
- 25 Honolulu's historic ___ Palace
- 26 Police show, say
- 27 Just get (by)
- 29 Deadly African snake
- 30 Ivy, e.g.
- 32 Mulligans, e.g.
- 34 Chicago airport code
- 35 Death, in Deutschland
- 39 Legal org.
- 42 Like some illusions
- 44 Message written on a car window
- 45 Blind followers
- 49 Classic theater
- 51 "West Side Story" woman
- 53 Zoomed
- 54 Racketeer's org.?
- 55 Poker giveaway
- 56 Really, informally
- 57 Symbol of Aphrodite
- 58 Deleted
- 59 "Naughty!"
- 60 Calamares ___ romana (seafood dish)

ACROSS

- 1 Holiday Inn alternative
- 7 Where you might go through withdrawal?
- 10 "Kapow!"
- 14 Left
- 15 Get major hang time, in snowboarding lingo
- 17 College in Claremont, Calif.
- 18 AI who famously drove a white Ford Bronco
- 19 Brief hookup
- 21 Fair-hiring inits.
- 22 No longer in bondage
- 24 One of the musicians on the 11th day of Christmas
- 28 Showtime alternative
- 31 Law partner?
- 33 "The Scream" and "The Kiss," for two
- 36 Vein contents
- 37 American ___ (another name for the century plant)
- 38 Slayer of Tybalt
- 39 Ardent
- 40 Hoover, e.g., informally
- 41 Nonsense line sung by Frank Sinatra in "Strangers in the Night"
- 43 Infotainment show with an exclamation point in its name
- 46 Keg necessity
- 47 Cuts back on
- 48 What an ID may substitute for?
- 50 Put away
- 52 Some garage sale goods ... or what the answers at 15-, 19-, 33-, 41- and 62-Across have done?
- 59 Archrivals of the Blue Devils
- 61 Refrigerator, old-style
- 62 Verses-vs.-verses competitor
- 63 Gay who wrote "Frank Sinatra Has a Cold"

SUDOKU



America Needs Journalists

americaneedsjournalists.com

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

early but failed to score. Unlike the Jayhawks, the Hawkeyes came around to scoring. In the first inning, the Hawkeyes had bases loaded with one out but were unable to have any runners score.

Three runs came across the plate in the third inning. With one out, junior second baseman Izaya Fullard singled up the middle, and then freshman first baseman Peyton Williams doubled to advance Fullard to third. After a strikeout, junior shortstop Dylan Nedved had an infield single to Jayhawk's shortstop, which scored one run earned and another unearned

because of a throwing error by the shortstop. It would only get better in the fourth inning. Freshman catcher Tyler Snep singled to start off the inning, and center fielder Justin Jenkins had a nice bunt to the right side of the field for a single. Right fielder Ben Norman got hit on the foot, which forced the bases to be loaded. Fullard hit a sacrifice fly

to right, and after a pitching change and a strikeout, senior infielder Zeb Adreon singled to left to bring in two runs to make it 6-0 Hawkeyes at the end of the fourth inning. "I think we're just putting up good at-bats all day," Williams said. "It's just a matter of time for the balls to start falling. Getting some consecutive hits back to back, starting to get better at-

bats, that's what really made the runs start flowing." Fast forward to the eighth inning, and Williams added an insurance run with an RBI single. Later, junior designated hitter Trenton Wallace was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to add another insurance run. Duane Banks Field will be used again Wednesday at 2:05 p.m. for the second and final

game of the Hawkeyes series against the Jayhawks. The Hawkeyes, who are now 9-5 this season, would like to build off this game, especially since they used only two pitchers. "That's outstanding when we have to play another nine [Wednesday]," head coach Rick Heller said. "That gives us a lot of options heading into Game 2."

TAUSAGA
CONTINUED FROM 8

gives me a sense that something is right. Like when all else fails, you know that you're progressing the way that you need to. It may not be where I want to be, but I know that people see that I'm trying to be better, that I'm trying to get better. I guess that's just the whole of the season, just trying to better myself each time I step in the ring from the last

time." Tausaga's recognition on March 6 for her 2019-20 indoor season reminds her to enjoy the moment while she's working toward her ultimate goals. However, the California native shared that she was disappointed with her shot put outcome at the 2020 Big Ten Indoor Championships on Feb. 29 despite finishing second (17.37) and getting first-place in the weight throw event (22.21). "I felt like it was kind of the

opposite of what we planned," Tausaga said. "I was coming in with the understanding that we understood that we wanted to do big things in the weight, but we wanted to monopolize on the shot, because that was the event we really wanted to get going this year. But compared to my series of meets leading up to it, I'm in a much better headspace than last year. "Obviously it wasn't the outcome that I wanted, but overall, this is the second time in my career that I've done anything to

deserve a medal on that Big Ten podium, and this time I got gold in one event, so I can count my blessings that way." Iowa throws coach Eric Werskey affirmed that the results weren't what they both anticipated, but he was still content with the results. "I thought she did very, very well at Big Tens," Werskey said. "She still came away with a title. It all kind of worked out. The seeds for her kind of flip-flopped. She went in first-seeded in the shot, got second, but

still got first in the weight, so it was the opposite of what we thought it'd be." Tausaga and her teammates were in Ohio Feb. 28-29, competing against some of the best collegiate field athletes in the nation. Werskey said, the women's Big Ten shot is the most competitive among all NCAA conferences, and he said he limited her throws to preserve her form and prevent back straining for the indoor national meet. "Moving forward, she's been in much better spirits," Werskey

said. "Her body is feeling a lot better, so I'm very excited for her NCAA championships this upcoming week." As far as the USTFCCCA honor goes, Tausaga's coach said that he's proud of her pushing the program forward. "She's been committed on a whole other level from a year ago and certainly two years ago, so it's been awesome to see her maturity and growth, and hopefully we'll continue to add to that accolade list," Werskey said.

RESPECT
CONTINUED FROM 8

Fran McCaffery have been praised for their work this season, as well. There have been many stories written and tweets sent regarding the dominance of Iowa's winter sports this season. All these previously mentioned accolades have been earned and the recognition these sports are getting is well deserved. Unfortunately, it's often only limited to these three sports.

It's time the Iowa track and field program got some respect. Both the men's and women's track and field teams are ranked in the top 20 in the country this season. The men are coming off of a Big Ten Outdoor Championship title last season and finished second at the recent indoor conference meet. The women's team is led by maybe the best, and definitely the most underrated, athlete Iowa currently has to offer — thrower Laulauga Tausaga. Tausaga just won her second consecutive Midwest Regional Female Field Athlete of the Year

honor. She's the first woman in program history to earn regional honors in back-to-back years. The senior won gold in the weight throw and silver in the shot put in the 2020 Big Ten Indoor Championships. After that performance, Tausaga's résumé includes four Big Ten Championships, an NCAA title in the discus, and school records in the indoor shot put and weight throw and the outdoor shot put, discus, and hammer throw. That is as deserving of as much recognition as anything else currently happening in Io-

wa athletics. Also at the most recent Big Ten Indoor Championships, sprinter Wayne Lawrence took home three gold medals, and hurdler Jaylan McConico continued his dominance in the 60-meter hurdles, winning a conference championship. Tausaga and Lawrence were named the Field and Track Athletes of the Big Ten Championships. Still, these athletes and the track and field team as a whole are often not included in stories recapping how successful Iowa's winter sports have been or

all the awards Hawkeye athletes are winning. Most media members who cover Iowa athletics don't cover track and field. Most Hawkeye fans don't travel to the Recreation Building or Cretzmeier Track to watch every track meet. Track meets are not something the university builds entire weekends around like football games. That's likely not going to change no matter how good the teams are. What needs to change is the attention the program as a whole gets. Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody

has built Iowa into not only one of the best programs in the Big Ten, but one of the best in the country. This isn't saying that the other sports should receive less attention, or that track and field even needs to get the same coverage as a sport such as men's basketball. It's just not going to happen. But the next time there are lists about the great accomplishments by Iowa athletes, or how successful different Hawkeye programs and coaches have been this season — track needs to be included, because it deserves to be.

Classifieds

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

TAX PREPARATION

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

CLASSES OFFERED

SHAKE IT LIKE SHAKIRAI!
Belly Dance Classes Starting NOW
www.kahramandance.org
(319)321-2469

HELP WANTED

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

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

LANDSCAPERS NEEDED
Country Landscapes, Inc. North Liberty
Year-Round & Seasonal positions available. Novice or experienced. Must be reliable, have strong work ethic, be 18 or older, have valid driver's license. Competitive wages. EOE. Contact Curt at (319)321-8905.

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

HELP WANTED

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 mfunke@coralville.org
EOE

MOVING

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

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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

ROOM FOR RENT

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AIC Apartments in Iowa City
NOW LEASING
apartmentsiniowacity.com

DUPLEX FOR SALE

201-203 ADAMS • HILLS



24 HOUR NOTICE TO SHOW Uniquely designed side by side duplex w/hot water heat & FULL basement. Both sides currently rented. Long term tenant on North side - leases through 6/30/2020. Tenant pays utilities. Updated vinyl siding & windows. Kitchen appliances remain. Washer/dryer on South side included in the sale, South side has Beaver System w/sump.
\$173,900

Kathy Fobian
319-321-6550
kathy@cbrep.com

COLDWELL BANKER
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

DUPLEX FOR SALE

465-467 HERITAGE PL • NORTH LIBERTY



24 HOUR NOTICE TO SHOW Spacious side by side duplex. Leases to 6/30/2020. ACTIVE RENTAL PERMITS. Tenants pay utilities. 1 car garage on East side + 2 car garage on West side. Unique layout with full LL family room. Well maintained by owners with many updates making this a great opportunity for someone seeking new income stream.
\$297,500

Kathy Fobian
319-321-6550
kathy@cbrep.com

COLDWELL BANKER
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

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

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



TERRI LARSON
STLARSON77@GMAIL.COM | 319.331.7879
ANDI MILLER andimillerealtoreg@gmail.com | 319.359.9585

LKR LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS®
2346 MORRISON TREK BLVD, IOWA CITY, IA LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA.
319.351.8811 | LKRWOMA.COM

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

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

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

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

TWO BEDROOM

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

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

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, basement, carpet, W/D, \$900. No smoking, no pets. (319)351-1563.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

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

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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



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

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

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER

NOTICE: Accepting offers on the Dvorak Wolford Acreage in Louisa County.

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 & Cynle Slaughter, PO Box 61, Lone Tree, IA. 52755.



ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD
(319)335-5784

APARTMENT FOR RENT

www.barkerapartments.com

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

- ◆ Quiet Settings
- ◆ 24 Hour Maintenance
- ◆ Off-Street Parking
- ◆ On Bus Lines
- ◆ Swimming Pools**

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

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

- ◆ 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

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

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

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

Call us for information on spring sublets

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Doyle named Ann Meyers Drysdale Finalist

Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle has been named an Ann Meyers Drysdale Shooting Guard of the Year Award finalist, the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association announced on Tuesday.



The senior is averaging 18.1 points, 6.3 assists, and 4.6 rebounds this season. She is shooting 44.1 percent from the field in 30 games this season. In 18 conference games, Doyle averaged 19.8 points and 6.3 assists.

Young earns NCAA at-large berth

Iowa junior wrestler Kaleb Young has been awarded an at-large berth to the 2020 NCAA Wrestling Championships in Minneapolis on March 19-21. The NCAA announced the entire 330-person tournament field Tuesday.



Young is one of five 157-pound wrestlers to earn an at-large berth. His selection means Iowa will send its entire 10-man roster to the national tournament for the first time since 2015.

Women's golf cancels Mexico event after Board of Regents ruling

The Iowa women's golf team has cancelled the Hawkeye El Tigre Invitational in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, on March 19-21 due to the state Board of Regents suspending travel outside of the United States.

In its place, the Hawkeyes will host the Diane Thompson Invitational in Las Vegas, Nevada, on March 17-18.

This is the first Iowa athletic event to be canceled after the university-sponsored international travel ban.

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, the regents announced March 5 that all university-sponsored travel for students, faculty, and staff will be suspended for 30 days, based on recommendations by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Iowa Department of Public Health.

In a statement on Tuesday, Regent President Mike Richards announced that the international-travel ban would be extended for an additional seven days each Monday, effective March 9.

The UI has already canceled study-abroad programs in China, South Korea, Japan, and Italy, as previously reported by the *DI*.

"We recognize this decision may be disappointing to many in our community," Richards said on March 5. "These types of trips provide remarkable opportunities for learning and growth. This decision has not been an easy one; however, we are prioritizing the health and safety of all individuals."

More details will be provided by the athletic department as they become available.

NCAA MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD RANKINGS

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Is that what you want to call it?"



—Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery on how opponents play defense against Joe Wieskamp

STAT OF THE DAY

The Iowa men's basketball team leads the country with

7

wins over ranked opponents this season.

Garza earns Sporting News honor

The junior earned another accolade on Tuesday after winning Big Ten Player of the Year on Monday.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Iowa center Luka Garza was named the National Player of the Year by *Sporting News* on Tuesday, becoming the first player in men's program history to earn national player of the year distinction by a news outlet.

This accolade comes one day after being named the Big Ten Men's Basketball Player of the Year.

"It's obviously a dream come true," Garza said. "It's something that you work for your entire life. Going to col-

lege, I never could have envisioned anything like this. It's definitely an honor. All the thanks goes to my teammates and coaches. I wouldn't be here without them, and I wouldn't be here if I didn't come to the University of Iowa."



Garza is a finalist for five national awards: Naismith Trophy, Oscar Robertson Trophy, Wooden Award, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Award, and the Nate Lute Olson Award. The junior finished the 20-game con-

ference schedule averaging 26.2 points per game to become Iowa's first scoring leader in the Big Ten games since Adam Haluska (21.3 ppg) in 2007.

Garza is Iowa's single-season scoring record holder with 740 points, breaking the program's 50-year old record previously set by John Johnson in 1970. He scored 20 or more points in a school-record 16 straight games, the longest streak by any player in the Big Ten since Ohio State's Dennis Hopson with 16 in 1987.

"I knew coming here I would be able to do something special, but

nothing like this," Garza said. "So it's definitely just an honor. Like I said, if [Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery] didn't give me an opportunity to play here and I wasn't in this style, this system, I don't think any of this would have happened."

"I'm just really thankful for my teammates and obviously my family who supported me along the way and helped me improve. I'm going to keep pushing. I'm never really satisfied. No matter how many accolades I get, that's never going to stop me from chasing my dreams."



Baseball

Iowa - 8 Kansas - 0

Hawkeyes fly past Jayhawks

Both pitching and hitting worked in Iowa's favor in an 8-0 midweek victory over Kansas on Tuesday.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Iowa right-handed pitcher Hunter Lee pitches during a baseball game between the Hawkeyes and the Kansas Jayhawks on Tuesday at Duane Banks Field. The Hawkeyes defeated the Jayhawks, 8-0.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

A sure way to win a baseball game is to have reliable hitting and pitching. Against Kansas on Tuesday, the Hawkeyes had both, solidifying an 8-0 victory.

It started with some nice situational pitching on the mound from junior Hunter Lee, who is from Des Moines but was born in Overland Park, Kansas. He started the game by throwing three strikes in a row for a strikeout.

It did get a little rocky for Lee, though. Lee had runners on first and third with no outs in the second inning and forced a pop out a 6-4-3 double play to end the inning.

In the next two innings, Lee forced six Jayhawks to come to the plate and go down without getting on base.

Senior Adam Ketelsen came into the game at the beginning of the fifth inning to pitch. He gave up no runs, allowed two hits, and earned seven strikeouts while being credited with his first win of the season.

Combined, the pitchers had 11 strikeouts.

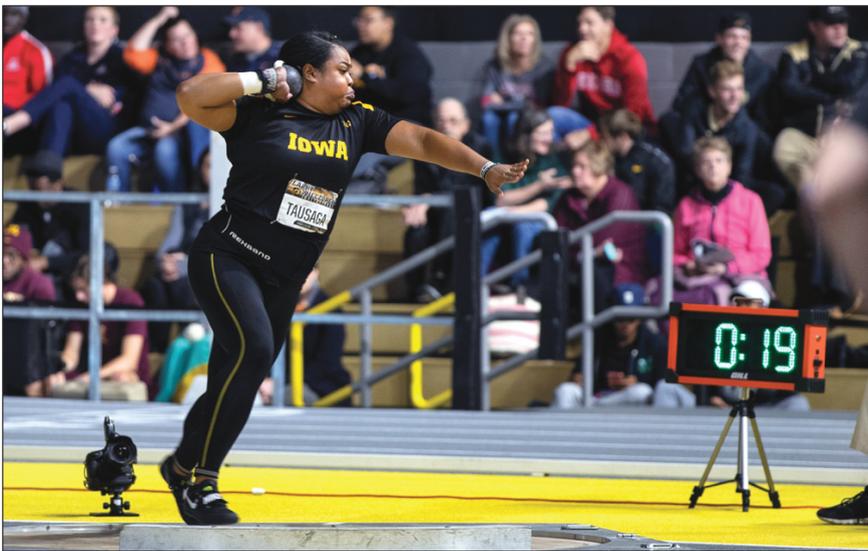
"Coach [Robin] Lund did an unbelievable job calling pitches," Ketelsen said. "He came up with a game plan and he just basically just set it up and the best that we could do is just attack those strikes and we did it all day. And when we did that, you've established a fastball early, you can go slider, curveball, whatever and just attack them."

Just like the Jayhawks, the Hawkeyes had chances

SEE BASEBALL, 7

Tausaga's honors continue

The Iowa thrower received her second-straight Midwest Regional Female Track Athlete of the Year honor last week.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa thrower Lauauga Tausaga competes in the women's shot put premiere during the fourth annual Larry Wieczorek Invitational at the University of Iowa Recreation Building on Jan. 17.

BY LUCY LIAUTAUD
lucy-liautaud@uiowa.edu

For the second year in a row, Iowa senior thrower Lauauga Tausaga was named the Midwest Regional Female Track Athlete of the Year by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Receiving the honor twice marks the first time in Iowa history where a female track athlete has won the regional honor consecutively.

"It's amazing seeing that my efforts are being shown," Tausaga said. "But, at the same time, it kind of

SEE TAUSAGA, 7

COLUMN Iowa track deserves more respect

It has been a great winter for Hawkeye sports, but the track and field teams are often left out of the conversation.



ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Over the past couple weeks, Kathleen Doyle, Spencer Lee, and Luka Garza have all been recognized by the Big Ten for being the best athlete in the conference in their sport.

Tom Brands was also named the Big Ten Wrestling Coach of the Year honor, and Lisa Bluder and

SEE RESPECT, 7