

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 2020

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM

The University of Iowa's move to virtual instruction has long been in the works, though Hawkeyes never anticipated such an abrupt large-scale transition to distance education.

SEE PAGE 6



Design by Katina Zentz

Going the distance

STAFF

Publisher 335-5788
Jason Brummond

Editor in Chief 335-6030
Marissa Payne

Managing Editors 335-6030
Brooklyn Draisey & Sarah Watson

News Editors Katie Ann McCarver
& Alexandra Skores

Politics Editor Julia Shanahan

Asst. Politics Editor Caleb McCullough

Opinions Editor Marina Jaimes

Sports Editor Robert Read

Asst. Sports Editor Austin Hanson

Photo Editors Ryan Adams
& Jenna Galligan

Arts Editors Josie Fischels
& Madison Lotenschein

Cops & Courts Editor Kayli Reese

Creative Director Katina Zentz

Managing Digital Editor Aadit Tambre

TV Director Jon Rawson

TV News Director Emily Callahan

TV Sports Director Kade Overton

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Debra Plath 335-5786

**Advertising Director/Circulation
Manager**

Juli Krause 335-5784

Production Manager
Heidi Owen 335-5789

Advertising Sales Rep
Bev Mrstilk 335-5792



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.

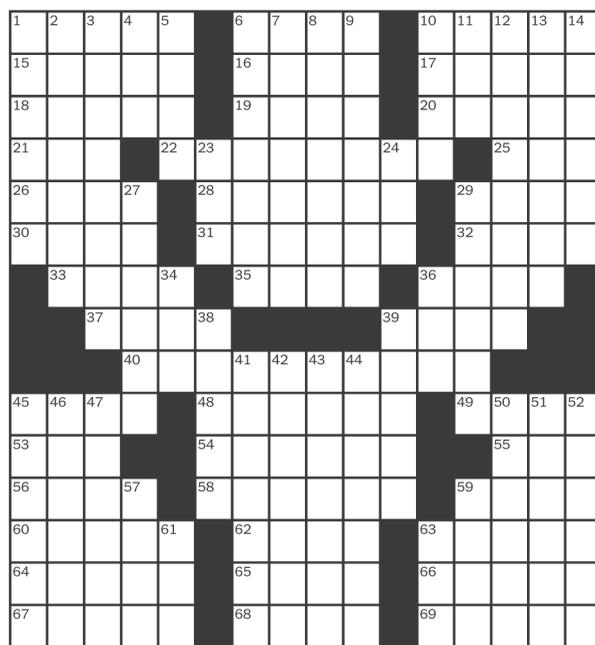
PUBLISHING INFO

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0311



PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

Across

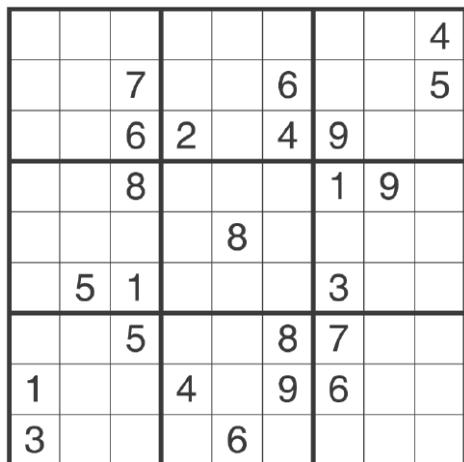
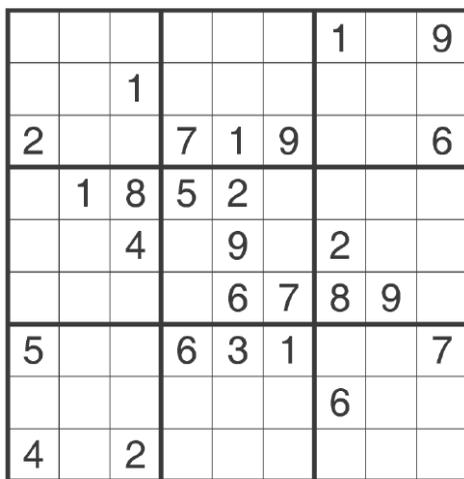
- 1 Ingredient in many a sandie cookie
- 6 Stick in the oven
- 10 Hooded snake
- 15 Part of the Dutch Caribbean
- 16 Voice above tenor
- 17 Brainstormers' flurry
- 18 Relent
- 19 Lead-in to prompter
- 20 They're on their second decade
- 21 Singer Ella with the 2018 Grammy-winning R&B hit "Boo'd Up"
- 22 Hot food?
- 25 Reason for seasonal shots
- 26 Biblical garden
- 28 Bad way to be led
- 29 Fake I.R.S. call, e.g.
- 30 Takeback of a car, for short
- 31 "Georgie ____" (nursery rhyme)
- 32 Sticky roll
- 33 Costa ____
- 35 Word repeatedly sung before "Born is the king of Israel"
- 36 Torah holders
- 37 TV gunslinger Wynonna, supposed descendant of Wyatt
- 39 Plant that yields a potent laxative
- 40 Hot food?
- 45 Bo-o-oring
- 48 Less amiable

Down

- 49 Jokes
- 53 It makes a rowboat go
- 54 "Heavenly" man's name
- 55 Chinese zodiac animal of 2020
- 56 Sch. whose newspaper is The Prospector ("Assayer of Student Opinion")
- 58 Incredible deals
- 59 Chipper greeting
- 60 Contrive
- 62 A fan of
- 63 Southern terminus of Amtrak's Silver Meteor
- 64 Words from an emcee
- 65 Just sit there being mad
- 66 Word before peace or child
- 67 One who can never go home again
- 68 Sunbathes
- 69 Critics' assignments

[Can you name them all?]

- 11 Reverent poem
- 12 Hot food?
- 13 Practiced at the track
- 14 Make an ass out of u and me, as they say
- 23 Dog's protestation
- 24 Requirement for pink hair
- 27 Credit card-only, say
- 29 Muscly
- 34 What MoMA knows best?
- 36 Actor Mahershala
- 38 Alternatives to Nikes
- 39 Jackson 5 dos
- 41 One with an opening to fill?
- 42 Mix of red and blue
- 43 Like leftovers, for now
- 44 Genius Grant recipients, e.g.
- 45 Concerned with wealth, possessions and respectability, in modern lingo
- 46 Gender-neutral neologism added to Merriam-Webster in 2018
- 47 "That's true about me, right?"
- 50 Singer Grande
- 51 Portmanteau coinage for a queer-identified e-sports player, say
- 52 Alternative to an elevator
- 57 Knit and ____
- 59 Bit of help in an escape room
- 61 "The Raven" poet
- 63 Prefix with judge or trial



DISCOVER YOUR SUPERPOWER



We **DO NOT** pay by WEIGHT!

New Donors EARN \$330 for 5 donations!

Make **EXTRA \$\$\$** with our
Specialty Programs!
Schedule an appointment at biotestplasma.com

Open 7 days a week!
408 South Gilbert • Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 341-8000



[f BiotestPlasmaCenterIowaCity](https://www.facebook.com/BiotestPlasmaCenterIowaCity) [t @BPClowaCity](https://twitter.com/BPClowaCity)

Copyright (c) 2018 Biotest Pharmaceuticals Corporation. All Rights Reserved. *when applicable

BECOME A BIOTEST PLASMA SUPERHERO!

Mapping out meal locations for those in need

UI senior Russell Martin has built a website that uses Google Maps to outline where affordable meal resources are available.

BY WILL FINEMAN
william-fineman@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa senior Russell Martin built a website mapping out affordable meal resources for community members in need.

The website outlines local food banks, soup kitchens, and schools serving meals throughout Iowa City to residents in need. It also includes locations for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and the Women, Infant, and Children program.

The closure of many local businesses because of the COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in the loss of a stable income for many families nationwide. Community members are increasingly turning to these resources to cope with the novel coronavirus' financial effects.

Martin, a biomedical-engineering major from West Branch, Iowa, said he saw a similar project carried out by students in California. When the Iowa City Community School District announced on March 16 that schools would be closed until April, Martin said it spurred him to create the website for Iowa City.

"I thought it would be a good way to help students because, for example, if you go to a high school that is two miles away, you might not be aware of the fact that there is an elementary school just two blocks from your house that is also serving meals," Martin said.

Martin said he learned how to make the map by Googling helpful tools and tutorials on YouTube. He then spent about 10 days using Google Sheets and Maps to make the website as interactive and up to date as possible, Martin said.

"Because of the coronavirus in the last month, a lot of these places have changed their hours or even closed entirely," Martin said. "I wanted my map to be really current and have the current operating hours for these locations."

The website includes a layout of Iowa City, and has different icons to depict where schools, food pantries, soup kitchens, and assistance programs are located, depending on a user's needs. Once a user clicks on a location, a tab on the left will provide them with information such as its address, hours, eligibility, website and contact information, and the provider.

"It's nice because it has resources based on what is available during the COVID-19 situation," said Sarah Witry, director of services at CommUnity crisis services and food bank. "It is interactive and easy to use, so I think it is a great resource."

Witry said the number of people that have come to the food bank for meals has decreased recently, likely because people do not want to be outside amid community spread of COVID-19. As this pandemic continues, however, CommUnity expects more residents than usual will seek assistance, Witry said.

"We're so happy to still be able to provide our service and feed these people because this is something that nobody has experienced before," said Ronda Lipsius, co-director of the Free Lunch Program.

Martin said he started the map project because he wanted to do whatever

he could for Iowa City. He's also trying to help guide people in creating similar resources for their own communities.

If he helped one person find the resources they need, Martin said, then he has succeeded.

"The real people that are helping us win this battle against food insecurity are the people at the food pantries, soup kitchens, and these schools," Martin said. "I'm just doing my little bit of help to make the amazing work that these people are doing more visible and more accessible."

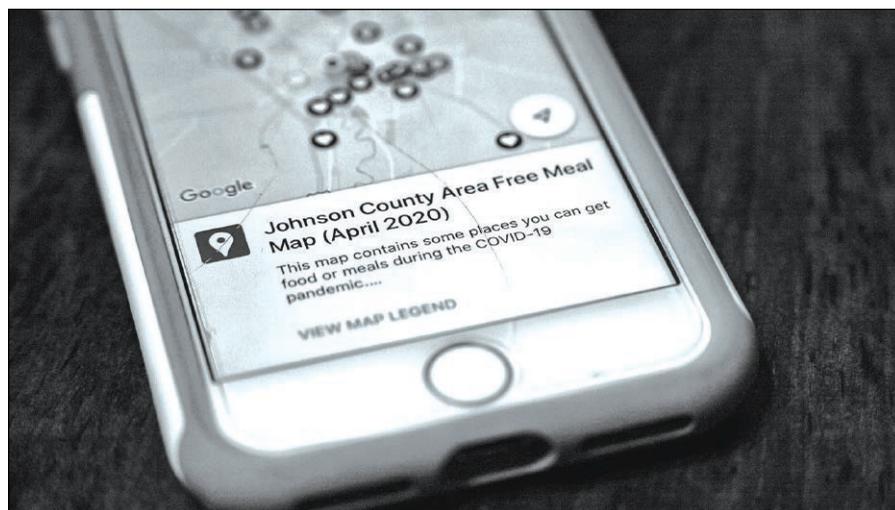


Photo illustration by Jenna Galligan

copyworks

OPEN

7 DAYS A WEEK

309 2nd St., Hwy 6 | Coralville IA 52241
coralville@copyworks.com | copyworks.com

(319) 338-5050

MON-FRI 7am-8pm | SAT & SUN 9am-5pm

4	6	2	8	7	5	9	3	1
1	3	7	9	4	2	6	5	8
5	8	9	6	3	1	4	2	7
3	2	5	1	6	7	8	9	4
6	7	4	3	9	8	2	1	5
9	1	8	5	2	4	7	6	3
2	4	3	7	1	9	5	8	6
8	9	1	4	5	6	3	7	2
5	2	3	7	9	1	8	6	4

3	7	9	5	6	2
1	8	2	4	7	9
4	6	5	3	1	8
6	5	1	9	2	7
2	9	4	1	8	3
7	3	8	6	4	5
8	1	6	2	5	4
9	4	7	8	3	6
5	2	3	7	9	1

EXILE	TANS	STARS	INTRO	STEW	INTNI
GLIMP	INTIO	STEW	INTNI	INTNI	INTNI
UTEP	STEARL	HITAV	UTEP	STEARL	HITAV
BLAR	MEANER	GAVS	BLAR	MEANER	GAVS
STUDM	UF	FIN	STUDM	UF	FIN
EARP	ALOE	EARP	ALOE	EARP	ALOE
RICA	NOEL	VARKS	RICA	NOEL	VARKS
REPO	PORGI	TAP	REPO	PORGI	TAP
EDEN	ASTRA	SCAM	EDEN	ASTRA	SCAM
MAI	EYEC	AV	MAI	EYEC	AV
LETP	TELE	TELES	LETP	TELE	TELES
ARUB	ALTO	IDEAS	ARUB	ALTO	IDEAS
PECAN	HEAT	GOBRA	PECAN	HEAT	GOBRA

Hawks help vulnerable Hawks stay home

Hundreds of Iowa City volunteers formed a group to run errands for populations that are especially vulnerable to falling severely ill from the novel coronavirus.

BY RILEY DAVIS

riley-davis@uiowa.edu

When Allie Stutting saw a Twitter post in early March about an elderly couple that was too scared to go inside a grocery store because of the risk of COVID-19, the University of Iowa senior brainstormed how she could help those who are especially vulnerable to the disease.

The tweet made Stutting think of the risk that her own grandparents faced, as research shows the elderly and people with underlying health conditions are particularly susceptible to falling severely ill or dying from the disease caused by the novel coronavirus. She decided she wanted to create a network where people could volunteer their time to help individuals who felt unsafe during the pandemic.

Soon after, Stutting created Iowa City Errand-ers, a group that aims to help elderly and immunocompromised individuals get groceries and other essential items amid the COVID-19 pandemic. “Hawks help hawks” rang true as she received a “massive response” from people eager to band together to help when she tweeted a call to the community for volunteers.

Stutting formed Iowa City Errand-ers because she wanted to help the community during this time of crisis, she said.

“The fact that over 400 people expressed interest in volunteering really shows



UI junior Madison Schulte poses for a portrait outside of Kennedy Plaza on April 7. Schulte was on her way to her first run for the Iowa City Errand-ers, a group that volunteers to run errands for the elderly or immunocompromised who are especially at risk of falling ill from COVID-19.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

the culture in our city, and especially within our student-body population. People are so eager to give back and I think IC Errand-ers has really embodied that,” Stutting said. “The coolest thing that has come out of this is [seeing] just how willing and eager people are to step up and help out our community.”

She said volunteers sign up through the Iowa City Errand-er’s website and must complete mandatory training sessions that adhere

to Johnson County Public Health’s guidelines before running the errands. All volunteers are also required to wear gloves while on an errand run and drop the errand items off instead of giving it to clients directly to minimize any direct contact, Stutting said.

Stutting ran the organization’s first errand April 3, and there have been [29] others since then, said Iowa City Errand-ers’ Public Relations Director Cesar Perez. The organization is currently work-

ing to expand its reach to more clients, he said, but has encountered obstacles with older generations accessing online and social-media platforms.

The biggest hurdle, Perez said, has been the limited number of payment options that clients can use to reimburse volunteers for the errand expenses.

“It’s a wall that we’re facing,” he said. “Older people don’t really have Venmo or Cash App or anything like that, so we’re trying to figure

out how we can help [clients] download the apps because the last thing that people want to deal with right now is cash.”

Iowa City Errand-ers International Student Outreach and Support Director Maddie Schulte said everything besides the issue of payment has gone smoothly, and the organization is getting more errand submissions every day.

Schulte completed an errand run April 7, and she said it was a simple process. The

client completed a Hy-Vee Aisles Online grocery order and paid for it in advance, so Schulte just picked the groceries up and dropped them off inside the client’s garage.

“[The client] was very grateful for the service because he didn’t feel like he could go out in the community right now,” Schulte said. “He also said that he appreciated the amount of time that we took to develop a food system and [create rules that] limit the interaction [between the clients and volunteers].”

Instrument store helps students end on high note

West Music delivered keyboards to University of Iowa piano students left without access to their instruments, allowing students to continue practicing while classes have moved online.

BY ROXANNA BARBULESCU
roxanna-barbulescu@uiowa.edu

Hawkeyes studying music can end the semester on a high note thanks to a partnership between the University of Iowa and a local instrument store.

A crew of movers from West Music in Coralville delivered the final set of electronic keyboards to UI students practicing piano from home Monday afternoon as part of a project to deliver

the instruments to students without pianos at home. This way, students have a way to practice during the UI's shift to virtual instruction for the remainder of the spring semester because of COVID-19 mitigation measures.

Brennan Plummer was one of 12 UI students to receive a keyboard because of West Music's project with the UI School of Music. For the sophomore double majoring in piano performance and music composition, the news

about the UI starting virtual instruction had hit hard.

"I was honestly really, really bummed out and disappointed," Plummer said.

After the UI transitioned to online instruction, he and many other pianists in the School of Music suddenly found themselves unable to participate in recitals, chamber ensembles, and one-on-one lessons.

According to the UI School of Music website, the Voxman Music Building is home

to 130 pianos and 65 practice rooms for students to use. In response to classes moving online, the School of Music's original plan was to give each piano student their own practice room within Voxman Music Building, Plummer said. However, with the closing of university buildings, a new plan was needed for students who no longer had guaranteed access to a piano.

"You just have the feeling of being lost," Plummer said of losing access to the provided instruments. "My life is the piano at this point."

While UI School of Mu-

music faculty prepared for the transition to online classes, a Facebook post from the University of Memphis helped spark an idea, School of Music Director Tammie Walker said. The post showed keyboards being delivered to students so that they could continue their studies.

“My life is the piano at this point.”

— Brennan Plummer, UI sophomore

the new music building and its reopening.” West personally joined in to help deliver pianos to the 12 students. Plummer said receiving his keyboard from the company has had a big impact on him.

"It has definitely improved my mood significantly," Plummer said. "Now I can actually have lessons with my professor."

While Plummer said piano lessons over video-conference tool Zoom aren't the same as face-to-face lessons, he is grateful to at least be able to play and learn piano with his professor. Without the keyboard that was delivered to him, he said he isn't sure what his lessons would have been like, or how his learning would have been impacted.

"I just want to say how grateful the piano majors, myself included, are to the people who organized this," he said. "It means a lot that they were thinking about us."



Contributed

How the UI quickly moved classes online

Campus technology staff didn't know it until recently, but they've laid the groundwork for years to make a swift and fairly smooth transition to online instruction. Their efforts made large-scale distance education possible amid COVID-19.

BY LAUREN WHITE
lauren-white@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa made the quick transition to virtual instruction in a matter of weeks to protect Hawkeyes from the spread of the novel coronavirus — a move that campus technology staff have prepared to pull off unknowingly for the last several years.

After the UI announced in early March that it would transition to an exclusively online format because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the staff involved in supporting the delivery of virtual education have put in overtime to accommodate an entire campus community now learning and teaching online.

The UI's current online grading and homework system, ICON, launched in 2005, said Maggie Jesse, senior director within the UI Office of Teaching, Learning, and Technology.

"The biggest struggle was figuring out how to make hands-on classes available online while maintaining the same level of engagement," Jesse said. "People have to be very creative and the faculty has been very flexible."

Jesse said her office's purpose remains the same, but its work is much different, and employees are now working faster and more intently.

"Once we started getting hints that this was going to happen, a lot of people worked seven days a week," Jesse said. "Staff put in so many hours into making the infrastructure what it is."

Anne Zalenski, UI associate dean of Distance and Online Education in University College, said her office has invested heavily in its staff. The goal is to make for a smooth transition when a staff member wants to move something online, she said.

"Not much has changed for us with the exception of increased requests to get media online. We con-

tinue to support faculty and work from home," Zalenski said. "Thanks to ICON, every course generally looks the same, so it is easier for students and faculty to understand where to find things for their courses."

The Office of Distance and Online Education encourages instructors to drop many exams for the semester and replace them with other assignments. With only a few weeks left for the semester, Zalenski said, it's hard to move everything online.

Jesse said the UI created the "Keep

systems.

UI President Bruce Harreld told the state Board of Regents April 1 that the university in 2015 worked to better integrate the campus information-technology unit throughout all facets of the UI, especially in its academic endeavors, as part of the regents' Transparent Inclusive Efficiency Review.

"We took this step back in 2015 not knowing what we now have in front of us, and we now are facing a significant challenge and meeting it well

took multiple online classes, they were counted multiple times.

"Simply put, that means that [students'] educational experience at the University of Iowa is not suffering at all with our shift to 100 percent online learning, and they can be assured the top-flight academics they're used to are and will continue," Harreld said of the UI's existing online-education infrastructure.

Virtual instruction has changed the higher-education landscape beyond the UI campus, even before

to working with online instruction on a much larger scale.

"This is an opportunity to educate, both students and educators, about shifting online platforms," Smith said. "... It's a very busy time. But we say, 'Don't panic, we've been doing this for a while.'"

Much of what funds new resources for institutions transitioning to an online format is the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, or the CARES Act, Smith said.

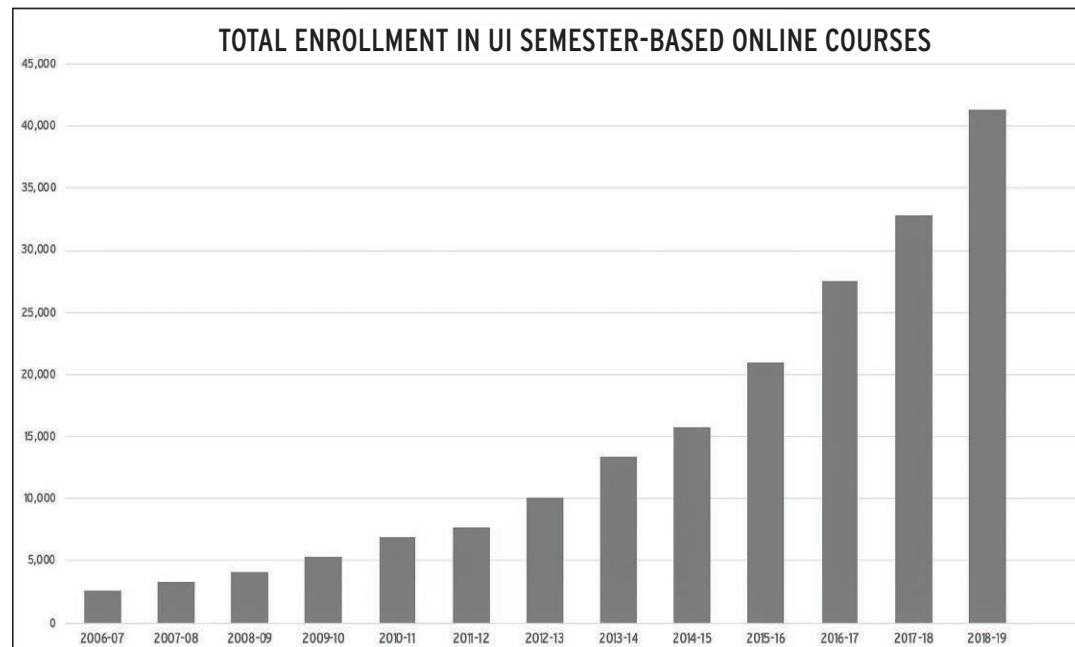
The UI is expected to receive \$16.2 million from the CARES Act, according to an analysis from the nonpartisan Iowa Legislative Services Agency. At least half of those funds must go toward direct emergency aid to students including grants to students for food, housing, course materials, technology, health care and child care.

These resources have always been available, Smith said, but now everyone is just being re-exposed to them and institutions are learning how to operate in the new norm.

"Hopefully one positive that will come out of this catastrophe is an increased appreciation for teachers," he said. "We see how difficult their job is with many students at home and figuring out how to do parts of their job. I just hope people will realize how much teachers really do."

Smith said COVID-19 will affect distance learning in the long term. It will bring a new, bigger audience to virtual learning, and will bring a new emphasis on blended learning.

"Institutions will not entirely retreat from online but will connect online to face-to-face nicely. If something like this happens again, no one skips a beat," Smith said. "More institutions and companies will clean up their blended approach of providing in-person and online interaction."



Graphic by James Geerdes/The Daily Iowan
Source: State Board of Regents

Learning at Iowa" page on its website to connect students to resources and faculty members amid virtual-learning changes.

"I'm not saying that we can fix everything that is happening," Jesse said. "But we can encourage students to talk to their faculty members and to be honest with them."

Since ICON's 2005 launch, Jesse said many other technologies have been integrated into campus and helped to connect courses to online

as a result of those actions we took in 2015," he said.

The UI already ranks among the top 50 universities in the U.S. for online education, and enrollment in online classes at the UI has doubled in the last three years alone.

In the 2015-2016 academic year, 20,978 enrollees took online courses, according to a regents report, and in the 2018-19 academic year, the university had 41,314 enrollees in semester-based online classes. If students

COVID-19 moved universities' educational operations online.

Reggie Smith, CEO of the United States Distance Learning Association, said the COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in a large take-off of distance learning, but aspects of online education really started to appear in the mid-1990s.

Smith said the distance-learning association has created webinars to help people new to the world of distance education and those adjusting

'Zoombombing' disrupts online connections

University of Iowa professors and the Iowa City City Council have experienced "Zoombombing," a disruption to meetings conducted over the video platform Zoom, causing users to take tighter security measures for meetings.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

When Professor Elke Heckner logged on to a scheduled Zoom class session 20 minutes early, she found three unexpected visitors.

None of the trio were students in the interim University of Iowa German Department head's class. All of their screen names were displayed, and one individual's first and last name as well as his face were displayed. The three had racist and antisemitic symbols displayed in their backgrounds.

Heckner's class, *The Politics of Memory*, discusses the Holocaust and genocide and is a diversity and equity course, so she was concerned the three Zoom users would use her class as a platform to spread racist and anti-Semitic messages. She asked the three to leave and threatened to call the police in an effort to make them log off.

The university-wide move to virtual classes and meetings has required students, faculty, and staff to learn new online platforms such as Zoom to communicate. Some users of the platform, such as Heckner, have experienced unwanted guests and content in their meetings.

Dubbed "Zoombombing," uninvited participants log onto a meeting via Zoom and intrude with inappropriate or offensive pop-up content, creating disruptions across

the country as classes and businesses move their work online to help mitigate the spread of the novel coronavirus.

The three Zoom users left the meeting before Heckner's class started, but she postponed the start of the class because she was still shaken from the event and wanted to ensure a secure link for the course.

Aiming to prevent another of her classes being Zoom-bombed, Heckner has started securing the class link through an authentication system that makes sure users have a HawkID.

"It's actually really easy to set up a secure link for students so that only invited participants can join in," Heckner said. "It is just a question of setting up Zoom with authentication methods and requiring an additional password which will exclude anybody who doesn't have a HawkID."

UI Information Technology Services changed default settings in Zoom to discourage Zoombombing from happening, said Nicole Riehl Dahya, communications manager in the UI Office of the Chief Information Officer, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. These changes include muting all meeting participants on entry and turning off any ability to join before the host, she added.

ITS discourages faculty, staff, and students from posting meeting information on social media, Riehl

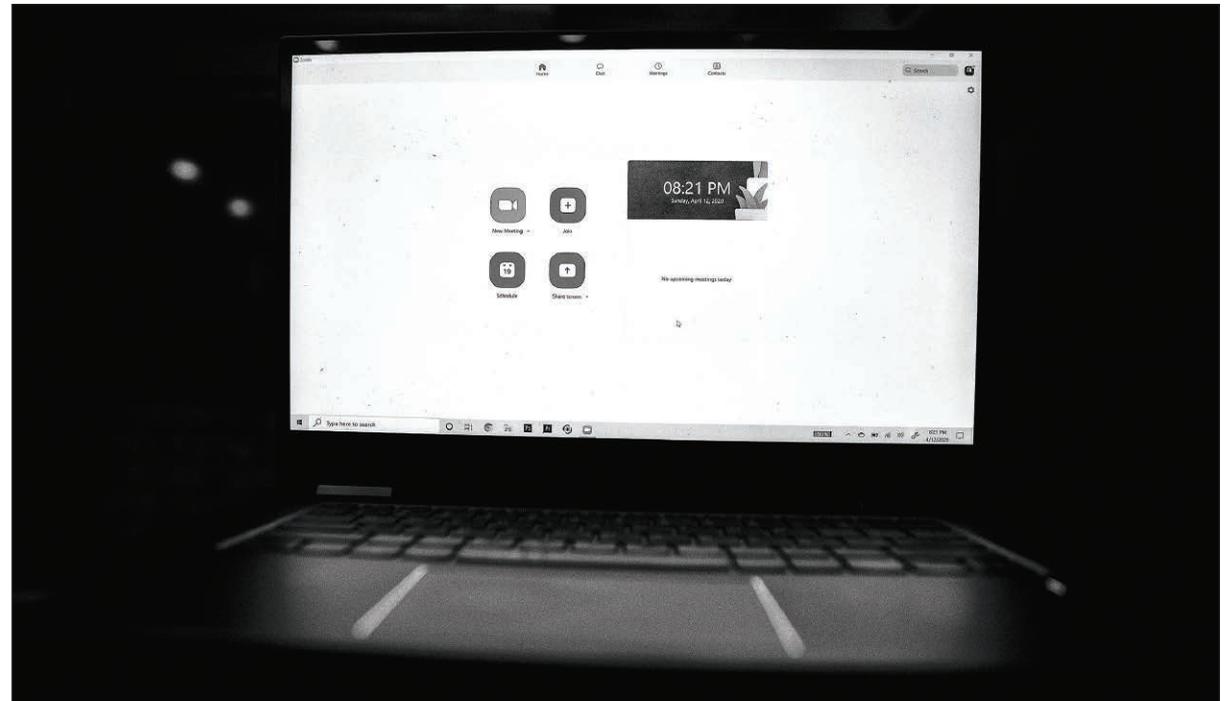


Photo illustration by Ryan Adams

Dahya said, and instead suggests sending private invitations to participants. Zoom also has additional privacy options for users to keep their meetings secure, she said.

"We are aware of a handful of cases and are extremely disappointed that anyone would disrupt an online course with inappropriate material," Riehl Dahya said. "It is completely counter to the university's core values, which include diversity and respect."

The best thing to do is prevent Zoombombing before it happens, she said, but meeting hosts should know how to remove people from a meeting, how to lock a meeting, and how to control who is sharing a screen in case it does occur.

The UI Information Security and Policy Office has not seen evidence at this point that Zoombombing creates other security issues, Riehl Dahya said. If faculty experiences Zoombombing, they should reach out to the ITS Help Desk to report it, she added.

UI President Bruce Harreld and Provost Monsterat Fuentes contacted the participants in one webinar that was disrupted by sexually explicit or pornographic materials, stating in an email letter "hateful messages of any kind have no place on our campus."

In an email to the *DI*, Assistant Vice President for External Relations Jeneane Beck said one of the participants of the webinar contacted the FBI, but that she

didn't know the name of the participant or whether the FBI is investigating the incident. Neither the president nor the provost has had any exchanges with the FBI, she said. She didn't say which webinar it was.

In the email from Harreld and Fuentes, the two emphasized that while many disruptions are caused by those outside the UI community, any students found disrupting or obstructing teaching may face sanctions.

The UI community is not alone in its experiences with Zoombombing.

The Iowa City City Council experienced technical difficulties in its April 7 meeting via Zoom, with a Zoombombing occurrence during community comment.

As City Manager Geoff

Fruin updated the city councilors on the MidAmerican solar-energy project, a video from Pornhub appeared on the Zoom feed. Immediate action was taken to shut down the existing video as city councilors left the meeting to create a more secure viewing environment with a password.

This was the second full meeting City Council has conducted over Zoom, City Councilor Janice Weiner told the *DI*.

"We had a lot of people on at that point, a lot of people who were planning to comment, as well as city council and city staff, but everybody just sort of stayed calm and stayed cool," Weiner said. "They got it taken down, and then we proceeded with the rest of the day."

COVID-19 cuts Fulbright scho

Three 2019-20 Fulbright scholars returned to the U.S. and are uncertain what their futures hold after the program asked the

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

Plans to travel to Brazil to teach English through the Fulbright Program were two years in the making for University of Iowa alum Jill Oberhart. She spent only one month in the country instead of the nine she expected after the U.S. State Department told her to evacuate.

Oberhart, who graduated from the UI in spring 2019 as a double major in music and psychology with minors in Spanish and Portuguese, returned home to financial un-

Graphics by Kate Doolittle



Contributed

certainty amid the outbreak of the novel coronavirus.

Before she had to leave, Oberhart began working in Brazil as an English Teaching Assistant in February as part of the Fulbright Program, a federal government-sponsored program offering competitive grants for students to conduct research or study for a year in



another country. Oberhart had a week of orientation before moving to her host city of Alfenas.

Classes at the university at which she planned to teach were delayed another week for Carnival, a festival marking the beginning of Lent, the 40-day period before Easter. By the time Oberhart received an email from the Fulbright Program asking participants to evacuate because of the

spread of COVID-19, she had not started teaching. "I wanted to throw up," Oberhart said. "It was really, really upsetting. It took me two years to get to Brazil essentially, and all of that is done. We obviously can't come back this year."

After the U.S. State Department issued a Global Health Advisory-Do Not Travel order March 19 instructing Americans abroad to either return home or shelter in place, the Fulbright Program was sus-

pending, according to the program's website.

The program suspension applies only to Americans abroad participating in the Fulbright Program. All Fulbright participants, regardless of how long they were in the program, will retain Fulbright Alumni status, according to the website.

The State Department urged Fulbright scholars to return home and offered assistance and to fully fund their travel home on Feb. 28, March 11, and March 19, an official from the department said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs repeatedly urged Fulbright participants to return from overseas for several weeks, they said.

"The bureau offered to help arrange their travel, including paying any increased transportation costs, provided stipends through June 30 for all Fulbrighters to aid in their transition, and assured all participants that they would retain alumni status of their programs," the official said.

The situation in the U.S. was in flux and Fulbright had started seeing other counties restrict travel, and the State Department put a level-three travel warning in place. After the State Department raised the advisory to a level four, scholars had to return home, UI Associate Director of International Fellowships Karen



Wachsmuth said.

It was then mandatory for participants to return home or shelter in place, Wachsmuth said. Many students returned home because they did not know when U.S. borders would close, she added.

"I think it's really important to keep in mind that this is a worldwide emergency, a kind never seen before in our lifetimes," Wachsmuth said. "... Fulbright and everyone else have had to respond to something that was a bigger catastrophe than they could have imagined."

Although students are disappointed that they had to return home early, the Fulbright Program had to

take action and needed to be supported in its decisions regarding the safety of participants, she said.

Oberhart was concerned she would eventually be unable to leave Brazil, so she quickly booked a flight to return home and was back in the U.S. just two days after initially receiving the evacuation email.

Oberhart is now searching for a job to bring back some normalcy to her life and to be able to pay rent, she said.

She will receive her stipend from the Fulbright grant until June, Oberhart said, which is still less money than what she anticipated upon signing the initial pa-

lars' trips short

em to evacuate because of the spread of the novel coronavirus.



Barranquilla

Colombia

Contributed

perwork for it. Fulbright scholars for this year also have the opportunity to reapply for a grant for the 2021-22 academic year.

Oberhart is currently unsure if she will apply again because she does not know where she will be in life by 2022 — the soonest she could return to Brazil if she received another grant.

UI graduate Alex Bare returned to the U.S. from Co-

lombia after the Fulbright Program was suspended. Bare had been in the country since July but was planning to stay for an additional year after his grant ended.

Bare was working as an English Teaching Assistant at a university in Barranquilla and taught English to Venezuelan migrant workers at a support center. As a teaching assistant, Bare gave U.S. cultural presentations to his classes and helped his students with difficult grammar concepts. The class in which Bare assisted had online modules which made it easy for the course to transition to be completely virtual.

At first, program participants were told they had the choice to stay or return home, Bare said. He initially planned to stay and shelter in place since he was planning to be in Colombia past the end of his program. Scholars in Colombia were told to evacuate not long after those in Brazil, he said.

“Even having to leave, I still felt comfortable because I knew I was going to come back — I’m going to come back for that second year,” Bare said. “I didn’t get to say goodbye to most of my friends since it was such short notice, which is

unfortunate. But, overall, I’ll be looking forward to being back in July.”

Bare is still waiting to learn whether or not his return to Colombia will be delayed further, but anticipates he will return when currently expected. While he is at home, Bare said he is working on setting up online classes for his Venezuelan students to help them continue learning English.

Another UI graduate, Nicole Hehr, was living and working in the city of Catanzaro in southern Italy as an English Teaching Assistant and had lived there since October. She was teaching English at a few high schools in the city and at the community center.

She was given the option to leave at the beginning of March after COVID-19 spread in northern Italy. Hehr was not near the epicenter of the outbreak and the region she was in was not greatly affected by the virus, she said. She had initially chosen to stay in Italy because traveling to a large city would put her at a higher risk of contracting the virus.

After Italy went into a full lockdown, Hehr received an email from Fulbright telling her she had two weeks to evacuate and return home. Then on March 11, President Trump banned travel from Europe, a day after Hehr was told she had two weeks to leave Italy.

“With this situation everyone was under lockdown so

I didn’t see anyone again — my co-teachers, my students, my friends, nothing,” Hehr said. “I wasn’t able to bring everything back with me, I still have an apartment there that I’m on a lease for.”

Her landlord in Italy has been understanding of the situation, she said. Upon her return to the U.S., she was asked to voluntarily quarantine for 14 days in which she monitored for symptoms. Hehr is now preparing for medical school in the fall by taking online courses.

Even though the evacua-

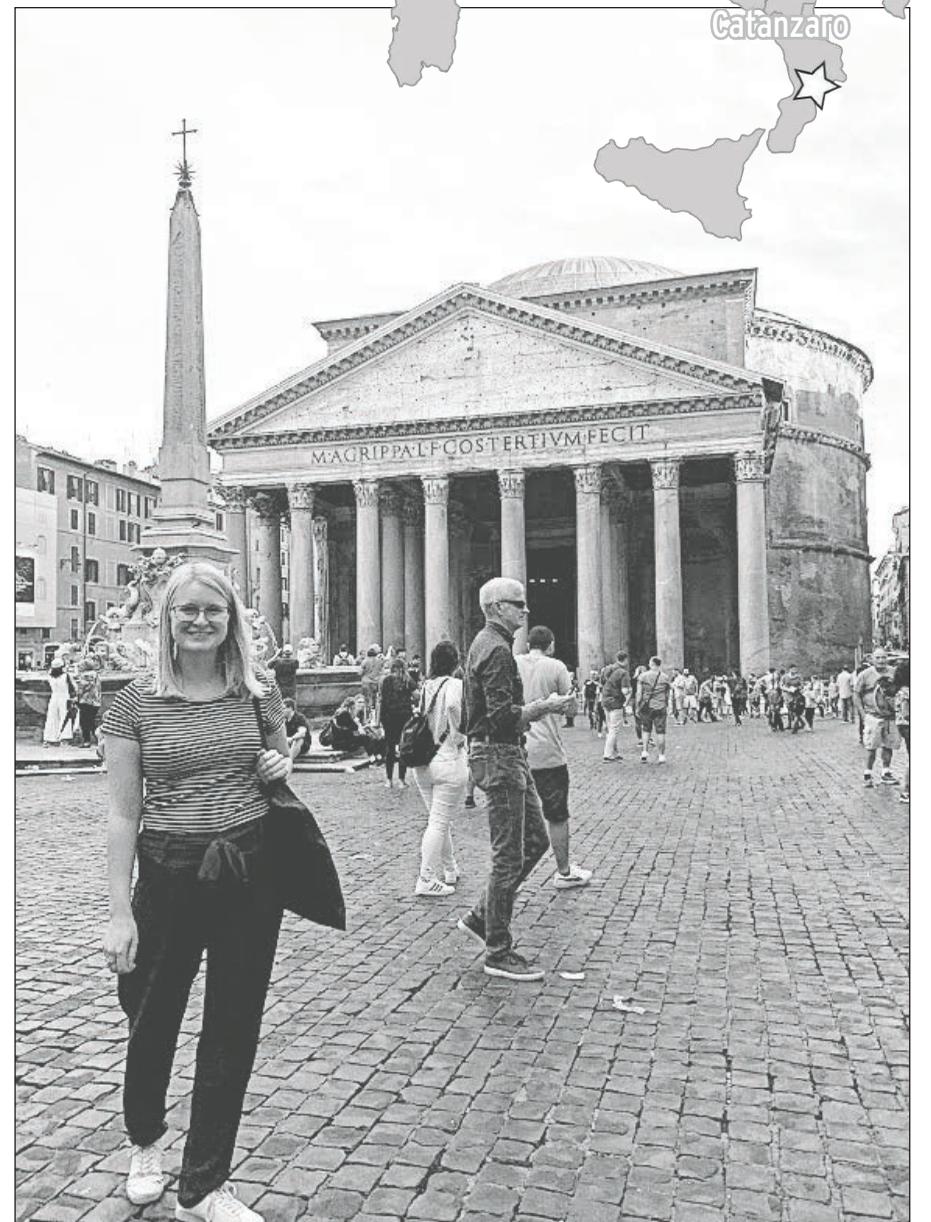
tion process was hectic, Hehr said participating in the program was worth it and does not regret it.

Like Hehr, Oberhart valued her opportunity to participate in the Fulbright Program but was disappointed her experience was cut short.

“It’s not the Fulbright Program’s fault that any of this happened,” Oberhart said. “It hurts a lot that I had to come back, but the State Department did what they thought was best for us.”



Catanzaro



Contributed

Higher-ed funding forecast uncertain

The higher-education funding outlook remains uncertain as lawmakers lack clarity on the state budget amid COVID-19.

BY MARISSA PAYNE

marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

The funding outlook for Iowa's public universities remains unclear as the novel coronavirus strains the U.S. economy and state officials face fiscal uncertainty.

President Trump passed the \$2.2 trillion federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act in March to provide emergency relief to individual Americans and businesses affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, but higher-education advocates say the sector's nearly \$14 billion share of the historic aid package is not nearly enough to make up for institutions' funding shortfalls.

The spread of COVID-19 has upended university life for instructors, staff, students, and administrators across the U.S. and forced campuses to close down for several months to flatten the curve of positive cases.

A nonpartisan Legislative Services Agency fiscal note estimates the three public state Board of Regents universities will receive \$45.5 million from the CARES Act, with the UI slated to receive \$16.2 million from the relief package.

Funds are distributed based on enrollment of students who receive the Pell Grant, a form of financial aid awarded to low-income students as demonstrated on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The allocation formula weighs 75 percent based on Pell students and 25 percent on the share of non-Pell students.

The National Center for Education Statistics' database of post-secondary institutions shows that around 20 percent of UI undergraduates in the 2017-18 academic year, the most recent data available, received the Pell Grant with an average award of \$4,323 — under that year's maximum of \$5,920.

Institutions must use at least 50 percent of the funds to provide direct emergency aid to students, including "grants to students for food, housing, course materials, technology, health care, and childcare," the Legislative Services Agency reports.

Asked about how and when those funds will be distributed, and to which campus units, UI media-relations Director Anne Bassett wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*, "The university is currently assessing how it might allocate the funds and will share more details when available."

American Council on Education President Ted Mitchell, on behalf of U.S. education organizations such as the prestigious research-institution group Association of American Universities, said in an April 9 letter sent to congressional leaders that higher education is facing unprecedented challenges as a result of COVID-19.

"Students are struggling to adjust to rapid changes in their families' financial circumstances, while institutions are grappling with closed campuses, wholesale shifts in how they teach, and the unanticipated expenses that arise from serving their students safely during a pandemic," he wrote.

He said the federal relief funds will help support institutions as they continue operations while attempting to plug holes in their budgets.

However, the CARES Act provisions do "not come close to filling the gap," he said, as Moody's investors service in March downgraded its higher-education outlook from stable to negative because of COVID-19. Mitchell said universities face potential losses of tuition revenue, state funding, endowment income and gifts heading into fiscal 2021.

He said the 2008 recession, which changed the higher-education funding landscape and sped up state

disinvestment in higher education, provides a glimpse into the magnitude of a severe economic downturn. But he added that the pandemic poses unique challenges such as unparalleled enrollment declines and long-term campus closures.



CARES ACT ALLOCATIONS

The three state Board of Regents universities will receive **\$45.5 million**

The UI will receive **\$16.2 million**

50% of the share will fund emergency-aid grants to students

It's unclear what the revenue implications will be for Iowa's public universities, both in regard to tuition and state appropriations.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds in her fiscal 2021 budget proposal recommended boosting funding for the regents by \$15 million — coming \$3 million under the regents' request

for the budget year.

The regents base tuition rates in part on state appropriations under their multiyear tuition model. Resident undergraduate tuition rates increase by 3 percent per year if state appropriation requests are funded. If the state does not provide any additional funding, tuition increases by 3 percent plus Higher Education Price Index.

Regent spokesman Josh Lehman said in an email that "no decision has been made on tuition rates for the 2020-21 academic year, and given current circumstances, there is no timetable for that decision to be made." He did not say whether the regents would consider hiking tuition above the range laid out in the model.

Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, told the *DI* recently that lawmakers should act conservatively when revising the budget in case of another disaster, and Iowa Senate Majority Leader Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny, said state officials also needed more clarity on how they could allocate Iowa's \$1.25 billion share of the CARES Act.

With the state tax filing deadline extended to July 31 this year, revenue from sales and income taxes could drop significantly.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said the regents are aware of the hardships students and families face amid COVID-19, including job loss as businesses temporarily close and face unclear long-term revenue implications.

"If they increase tuition to a point where students can't afford to go, we know that enrollments are going to suffer as a result of that which ultimately affects the university's overall budget," she said. "So, I think they will walk a tightrope there in terms of trying to figure out where is that place where we can comfortably increase, but not

to the point where we exclude more students and they aren't able to afford to go here any longer."

She said with the skyrocketing unemployment claims and the burden on the health-care system with the number of positive COVID-19 cases, the disease's impact has already been greater than the 2008 recession, but the universities at least have some federal-relief funds to fall back on.

"We need to make sure that we can support them in whatever way we can to make sure that they can continue on their mission to educate as many students as we can and basically make sure that the quality is still there," she said.

Iowa Policy Project Research Director Peter Fisher told the *DI* that the state's budget surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 likely leaves the state in a sound position with the current budget year, but depending on how the pandemic continues to run its course, the regents may not have many options for funding.

The outlook for tuition hikes is uncertain, but Fisher said an increase "seems like a cruel thing to do at a time like this." He hoped Congress would provide another wave of fiscal relief to shore up state revenues and prevent a need for drastic budget cuts, but he said he'd anticipate funding cuts to higher education.

"Unless Congress comes up with some broader aid like they did with the Great Recession that says this is to replace revenue that you've lost so you can maintain services — unless that happens I think we're going to see some substantial cuts across the board, and now the university has been a favorite target," he said. "The regents' institutions, particularly in the last several years, have been a favorite target when the Legislature must cut budgets."

County conventions move to absentee format

While social distancing prevents large gatherings, the next step in Iowa's presidential nominating process will continue online and through the mail.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Former Vice President Joe Biden and Dr. Jill Biden wave during the watch party for Joe Biden at the Olmstead Center at Drake University on Feb. 3. Hundreds of people attended the event to hear Biden speak about the results of the Iowa caucuses.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

As rules around social distancing make hosting crowded conventions impossible, Iowa's Democrats are choosing who will represent the party at the Democratic National Convention through an absentee voting process.

The Democratic County Conventions, originally scheduled for March 21, were first postponed, and will now take place in a completely absentee format.

Delegates elected to the

county convention will register to participate the week of April 13-17 and will vote on April 22-30.

A total of 11,402 county delegates were elected statewide, chosen from precinct caucus sites.

Iowa Democratic Party Chair Mark Smith made the decision to move to virtual gatherings in line with Gov. Kim Reynolds' order to limit social gatherings to no more than 10 people.

"The most important thing is that Iowa continues to have representation at the national convention,"

Smith said.

Delegates, who were selected to attend the county convention at precinct caucuses in February, can cast their votes choosing delegates to the district convention online, over the phone, or by mail.

"We took that into consideration that a good part of Iowa does not have broadband capability, that would have put a hardship that would not allow people to participate, so that's why we have the mail-in option as well," Smith said.

The Democratic National

Convention has been delayed, moved from mid-July to Aug. 17-20.

As the Iowa Democratic Party prepares for online conventions, the presidential primary field looks much different than it did in February.

Former Vice President Joe Biden, who is now the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, took fourth place in the Iowa caucuses, which means the majority of elected delegates are representing candidates who are no longer in the race.

Rule changes implemented this year mean that delegates representing candidates who received at least 15 percent of the vote in their county will not be able to realign to support another candidate.

Linn County Democratic Party Chair Bret Nilles said interest in participating in the conventions can start to decrease when the candidates delegates backed Feb. 3 drop out of the race.

"Now that we know who the nominee is, it really makes it that much more challenging for people to participate," Nilles said. "But people are sitting at home — it might be a matter of people might want to continue with that participation. There still is the ability — if we do have the national convention — people might be interested in going on to the national convention."

Nilles said with the conventions moving to an absentee format, Democratic candidates running in the Senate primary are losing a chance to introduce themselves to party activists at a physical event.

"The county convention and district conventions are a way for [candidates] to get out in front of activists and people engaged in the party so we're missing out on that," Nilles said. "We're trying to come up with ways to do more online and give them the opportunity to get their message out."

While the Republican County Conventions went ahead as scheduled on March 14, district and state conventions will be conducted via mail.

Delegates to the district convention will receive mailed information about the delegates running to represent Iowa at the Republican National Convention and the proposed party platform.

Iowa GOP spokesperson Aaron Britt said delegates have been understanding of the change.

"Obviously it's not quite the same as a face-to-face conversation or speech, but given the circumstances right now, it's what our delegates are going to have to read and use to learn about who's running," Britt said.

Rod Sullivan, chair of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said serving as a delegate to the national Democratic convention has been on his bucket list for many years.

While Sullivan still plans to run as a delegate to represent Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who dropped out of the presidential race after Super Tuesday, he said he's concerned that the in-person convention in Milwaukee may not be held at all.

"I'm tremendously disappointed," Sullivan said. "But obviously I have to have some perspective — there are people dying... I can't let this get me too down."

Opinions

COLUMN

A housing refund isn't enough

UI students deserve better compensation than just a partial payback for their Housing and Dining fees. We need a tuition refund, too.

BY HANNAH PINSKI

hannah-pinski@uiowa.edu

With the severity of the spread of COVID-19, it is no surprise that the University of Iowa had to suspend a face-to-face classroom environment and adapt to an online learning system. In the beginning of the transition, there was much concern over what refunds students would receive for the semester.

The UI, on March 30, notified students who had purchased a meal plan and were living in on-campus housing that their U-Bill would be credited 48.795 percent of their current room and meal plan while those living off-campus and had purchased a meal plan would be credited 48.739 percent. Course fees as well as recreational activity charges would also be refunded, but students are still expected to pay tuition in full.

While the UI understandably needs financial support to continue paying faculty and covering other operational expenses, students deserve to receive a partial refund of their tuition.

One reason students should be credited is because of the extended spring break that was put in place to give instructors the opportunity to convert their courses into an online format. However, this extra week will not be made up as the school year still ends the week of May 11.

If the tuition that students pay is supposed to cover a 16-week semester of learning, it seems unfair to charge students for an empty week of instruction. Thus, students should receive at least a fraction of the full amount they are paying.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Burge and Currier Halls are seen from the UI Hospitals and Clinics AirCare helicopter on March 20, 2019.

In addition, all students are now completing their schoolwork at their own homes rather than on campus. This makes the concept of out-of-state versus in-state tuition rates seem rather inequitable. According to the university's admissions website, the estimated cost for an Iowa resident is \$9,830 while it costs \$31,793 for a nonresident.

The significant difference of \$21,953 makes it unequal to charge a nonresident for taking their classes at home just like an Iowa resident rather than on campus. If anything, there should at least be an equal flat rate for all now that everyone is completing their schoolwork off campus.

Even though online learning is still a form of education, students are missing the in-person and hands-on educational instruction they thought they were paying for. Pre-recorded lectures provide no opportunity for students to ask questions or interact with their professor on the spot. Online assignments, especially for labs, make it difficult for students to receive substantial feedback since all work and comments must be completed electronically, which can sometimes be unclear.

While the implementation of video-conference tool Zoom allows students the opportunity to communicate with the professors or

teaching assistants for office hours, not everyone has reliable access to the internet at home, which limits their ability to use the resources that tuition covers. In addition, not everyone lives close enough to campus to use the WiFi hot spots around Iowa City for students to take advantage of if they don't have access to the internet.

The UI has supported students experiencing financial need during the COVID-19 crisis by funneling money through an emergency fund, through which grants are distributed to Hawkeyes facing issues such as making their rent payment. It's important that Hawkeyes most in

need are receiving extra support, but the university needs to be mindful of the cost burden on UI students at large.

Understandably, the UI still needs a source of funding while the state remains an unreliable partner — especially as it looks more likely that the state, despite its current economic strength, will still face tough budgetary constraints because of this pandemic. But students deserve a partial refund of their tuition because of the lost week of instruction and unexpected change to off-campus learning. This experience isn't what we willingly paid thousands of dollars for.

Iowans shouldn't have to pay rent amid a pandemic

With nearly 100,000 Iowans applying for unemployment, canceling rent for April and May is both essential and ethical.



BECCA BRIGHT
rebecca-bright@uiowa.edu

Rent was due in two weeks, but I had been furloughed from two jobs. I decided to contact my landlord early, hoping for any kind of advanced leniency — or even cancellation of rent. His answer was that his obligations as owner of the house were still demanded of him.

“I expect payment in full,” my landlord replied. I was seething.

When April 1 came, I did pay my rent — but only because my family me sent the money. A huge portion of Iowans do not have this security.

Out of all that the novel coronavirus has affected, apparently the business of a landlord is immune.

According to the U.S. Labor Department, approximately 3.1 percent of Iowans have applied for unemployment benefits in the last week — that’s nearly 100,000 people. In a move to contain the spread of COVID-19, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds has mandated non-essential businesses including retail stores, restaurants, bars to remain closed until at least April 30. This is likely to be extended as confirmed cases in Iowa are rising by the dozens daily.

The next legislative decision that state and local governments must make is to freeze or cancel all rent payments for the months of April and May. While Reynolds has placed a moratorium on evictions until April 30, this is not enough.

Furloughed Iowans should not have to pay for housing during a global pandemic. It’s unethical.

As a community, we are all facing a pandemic that is potentially fatal for many. Thousands of hard-working people are without

any income. A sudden loss of financial stability is terrifying. The pandemic has already displaced University of Iowa students in a multitude of ways. Many do not have the security of savings, or family support, or a safe home close enough to return to.

For property-management companies to still expect rent payments during a crisis of sickness and mass unemployment is both unrealistic and cruel.

This demand of pay by landlords is no longer a necessary one. Within that moratorium, Reynolds also suspended fees on property taxes. Most property managements use rental payments, in part, to pay off such property taxes, or mortgages.

Many UI students have remained in their Iowa City living spaces during this pandemic, and most are still being expected to pay their rent — seemingly without regard to Reynolds’ motions.

What’s particularly disheartening is the realization that such re-

sources as unemployment benefits — even stimulus checks from the \$2.2 trillion relief package — may be seen by landlords as a direct deposit for rent payment. This aid should be for essential goods, such as food and health needs. Many college students aren’t even eligible to receive a check, which means they are receiving no government help during this pandemic.

It should go without saying that landlords and employees of property-management companies need income to live, too. However, expecting an income of rent payment during a time where millions of Americans have lost their source of income is unrealistic.

As a reminder, unemployment benefits and qualifying for a stimulus check is a resource for landlords just as it is for tenants.

However, these aids are unlikely to be enough for both parties. This is why canceling rent payments for

April and May is a necessary rescue for Iowans — tenant and landlord — from even more financial loss. Government has the power to freeze rent and taxes.

From Canada to El Salvador, other governments are exercising their authority to cancel certain payments, such as rent, to ease the financial aftermaths of COVID-19. Why can’t the United States? If our economy is the priority, which seems to be the message of the Trump administration, then enacting a national rent moratorium would help to stabilize landlords and tenants’ livelihoods.

Even if this needed moratorium is enacted into law, property-management companies still shouldn’t have to rely on the instruction of the government to make a moral decision.

The risk of increased homelessness in the U.S. should never be an effect of a pandemic.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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 BOARD MEMBERS
Marissa Payne, Brooklyn Draisey, Marina Jaimes, Elijah Helton, Jason O’Day, Becca Bright



KRIENER

CONTINUED FROM 16

be a run in the postseason would've helped his chances. No one will ever know.

Then there's Connor McCaffery and Joe Tossaint, who Kriener took pride in watching step up

when the Hawkeyes needed them.

That's what hurt Kriener. When he looks back at his four years, he's most proud of his teammates.

That says something for someone who kept getting better as each year progressed.

In his final season with Iowa, Kriener put up ca-

“ I was just playing for the Hawks, living out some childhood dreams. Now, I'm in a completely new boat, and I'm trying to find my way.”

— Ryan Kriener, Iowa forward



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

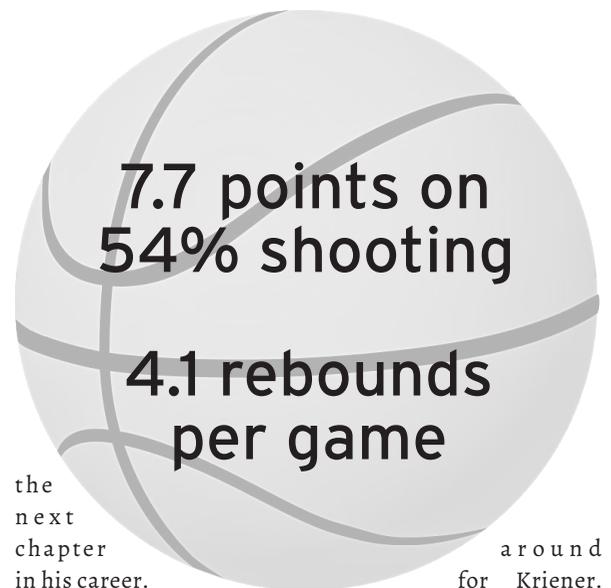
Iowa forward Ryan Kriener high fives fans as he leaves the court following a men's basketball game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Nebraska Huskers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 8.

reer-bests in nearly every statistical category, averaging 7.7 points on 54 percent shooting to go along with 4.1 rebounds per game.

Kriener said he was pretty set on hiring an agent and pursuing a professional career after the 2019-20 season. Ending his career in the second week of March after churning out the best numbers of his career still turned out to be difficult.

“It makes it pretty tough,” Kriener said. “I was having the best year of my career, and we were really poised to have a good run. But we just didn't get to do that.”

Now, Kriener is on to



the next chapter in his career.

He's been going through the process of hiring an agent, finding a few he likes as he hopes to make a decision within the week.

Kriener said there are a few NBA teams interested in bringing him in for workouts and that he could end up in Germany, Belgium, or Italy if the NBA doesn't work out.

It's been a quick turn-

around for Kriener.

But with his season ending early, he doesn't have a choice but to prepare for the future.

“I made a joke with one of my friends the other day — it kind of feels like I got traded,” Kriener said. “I was just playing for the Hawks, living out some childhood dreams. Now, I'm in a completely new boat, and I'm trying to find my way.”

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

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

HELP WANTED

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.

EDUCATION

MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, located approximately 17 miles south of Iowa City, is seeking a full-time Special Education Teacher that will collaborate with general education instructors to provide learning strategies. A Strategist II endorsement is preferred. Please apply via Teach Iowa at www.teachiowa.gov. Applicants will be reviewed as received.

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

SELL YOUR CAR

30 Days for \$50

Call 319-335-5784 for more info
SELL YOUR CAR

APARTMENT FOR RENT

City of Iowa City Office of Equity and Human Rights Providing Outreach & Education 3rd Floor, City Hall 410 E. Washington Street Telephone 319.356.5022 TDD 319.356.5493 humanrights@iowa-city.org CITY OF IOWA CITY ILLINOIS CITY OF LITERATURE

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

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.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

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

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.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM



2871 Heinz Rd., Suite B Iowa City IA 52240 (At Saddlebrook) Phone: 319.354.1961 Fax: 319.351.0070

www.amanagement.net PARISH APARTMENTS

Located at 108 McLean Street in Iowa City near the University of Iowa Art building. This historic building includes original detail as well as modern updates. Perfect location for graduate and medical students as well as young professionals. All units are 1 bedroom/studio apartments. \$925/month.

NO PETS ALLOWED

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



DUPLEX FOR SALE

465-467 HERITAGE PL • NORTH LIBERTY



**NEW PRICE
OF \$294,900**

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.

\$294,900



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



CONDO FOR SALE

1512 1st Avenue 103B, Coralville



\$144,500

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on Brown Deer Golf Course. Quiet, private, ground floor. Convenient location to shopping, I-80, CR airport, U of I and Mercy Hospitals. UNIT offers indoor pool and community room.

Seller is a licensed Realtor in the State of Iowa

Ed Humpleby
Broker Associate
319-321-0555



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 andimillerrealte@gmail.com | 319.359.9585



2346 MORMON TREK BLVD, IOWA CITY, IA. LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA.
319.351.8811 | LKRIOWA.COM

FOR SALE BY OWNER

WOODED river bluff, custom built Manville Heights home. 5000+ sq.ft. Commercial grade, energy efficient construction. Best location/views in city. (641)919-1286.

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

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

www.barkerapartments.com

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

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

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

- ◆ 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

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

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

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

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



Sports



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Ryan Kriener and Iowa center Luka Garza fight for the rebound during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Penn State on Feb. 29 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

After putting up the best numbers of his career, Ryan Kriener is looking toward a professional basketball future.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

If anyone would have looked at Wikipedia shortly after the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament was canceled, they would have seen Iowa listed as the national

champions.

Hawkeye fans have Ryan Kriener to thank for that.

After the Big Ten Tournament was canceled and before the NCAA Tournament got shut down, Kriener called dibs on the national title

through Twitter.

He even has a T-shirt to prove it. And there's a TikTok or two he created to get him through the tough weeks after seeing his four-year Hawkeye career come to an end with no postseason.

"I don't know if it's

how I maybe cope with hurt feelings," Kriener said. "I just try to cover it up with humor and make a laugh out of things or just the sense of disbelief and not really believing it was over."

Whatever the case may be, one thing's for sure:

Kriener never made the situation about him.

He's one of two seniors on the team, but he said he feels just as bad for everyone on the roster.

Bakari Evelyn went to three different schools trying to play in the NCAA Tournament.

He never received the chance.

Luka Garza put up one of the most dominant seasons in Iowa history while getting snubbed for some national player of the year awards. May-

SEE **KRIENER**, 14