

INSIDE



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Iowa GOP may look at restoring voting rights to felons

The voting rights of the 52,000 Iowans convicted of felonies may be affected in the 2019 legislative session. Iowa is one of two states with a lifetime ban on voting for all citizens convicted of felonies, but Republicans in control of state government have indicated an openness to potentially restoring their rights.



5

UI Greenhouse lets plant passion bloom

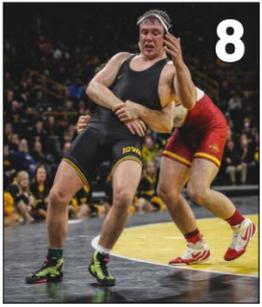
The UI Greenhouse, located on top of Biology Building East, provides the UI community with a place to study and express a passion for plants. The space consists of seven rooms, some with themes of types of plants in them.



8

Hawkeyes speak on Outback Bowl

It's official: Iowa will play Mississippi State in the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Florida, on New Year's Day. But as the Hawkeyes prepare to take on the Bulldogs, they will have to do so without star tight end Noah Fant.



8

Warner doesn't disappoint fans in debut

In his first match in Carver-Hawkeye, 197-pounder Jacob Warner stepped up. After tweaking his leg in the first period, Warner persevered to take down No. 5 Willie Miklus of Iowa State at a clutch time when Iowa needed him most.



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.



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'Good boy' retires to enjoy life of leisure

K9 Faló has retired after four and a half years of service because of a medical condition. He will remain with his handler and adoptive mom, Officer Jaclyn Anderson.



Contributed

Officer Jaclyn Anderson with the University of Iowa Police Department will keep Faló as a pet after his retirement as a K9.

BY KATE PIXLEY
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A University of Iowa K9 officer enjoyed his first night of retirement by digging into a dog-friendly cake.

Faló retired from the University of Iowa police on Dec. 1 because of a neurological medical condition after four years of service.

Faló is a 5.5-year-old Belgian Malinois. Malinois, which are classified as herding dogs, typically live until 14 to 16 years of age. The dogs are known for their confidence and being hard-working, according to the American Kennel Club. These traits make them especially suited for police service.

Alongside his handler, Officer Jaclyn Anderson, Faló worked security at football games and investigated several high-profile cases.

The UI police released a statement announcing Faló's medical retirement and detailing his most prominent cases.

"[Faló] trained as a Dual Purpose K9, specializing in explosive detection and patrol, which includes tracking, apprehension, handler protection, and evidence recovery," the press release said. "In his short career, Faló was deployed numerous times to assist area law-enforcement agencies."

SEE FALÓ, 2

Iowa reacts to the death of President George H.W. Bush

Iowa politicians remember George H.W. Bush, a World War II veteran, as a patriot and leader in public service.



Joe Burbank/Orlando Sentinel

Former President George H.W. Bush arrives at Jeb Bush's inaugural prayer breakfast at Florida A&M in Tallahassee, Florida, on Jan. 5, 1999.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Iowa politicians took to Twitter after the death of George Herbert Walker Bush, the 41st president of the United States.

Chuck Grassley, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1980, described the former president as bringing "respect [and] prestige to the words 'public service.'"

"He will be remembered not only for his professional achievements but for the warmth and kindness he showed to his friends and political opponents alike. President Bush will

be missed, but his life and service to our nation will be celebrated," the prepared statement read.

The 94-year-old died Nov. 30, fewer than eight months after the death of his wife Barbara.

To top a political career spanning three decades, he served as president from 1989 to 1993, guiding the country through the end of the Cold War, the collapse of the Soviet Union, and Eastern Europe's transition to democracy.

SEE BUSH, 2

'IC Police Log' to become book

For five years, Iowa City resident Chris Patton has curated social-media posts of the daily police log. Now, he's turning his archive into a book.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
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"Iowa City Police Log," a Twitter and Facebook account run by Chris Patton, announced on Dec. 1 that the comedic posts based on the Iowa City Police Department's daily activity log will be turned into a coffee-table book.

A tweet posted Dec. 1 at 3:51 p.m. said the account, which has been active since 2013, may come to an end.

"THE END," the tweet said.

An hour later, a thread of tweets assured followers that Patton's work is not over but taking a back seat as he begins work on a book with content from his five-year archive of tweets and Facebook posts.

"Don't worry, friends and followers, this isn't the end of my police-log project, only the first phase of it," the first tweet said. "Since 2013, I've gone through the entirety of the IC police's online dispatch log and posted the entries I found interesting here. I won't be doing that anymore."

Follow-up tweets said the Twitter account, which has more than 7,000 followers, will remain active while Patton spends the next year working on the book. The account will repost old tweets from when it began. The Facebook account, which has more than 15,000 likes, will be maintained by Patton's friend.

"This project means a lot to me and I have difficulty expressing how appreciative I am of its fans," a tweet said. "Without your engagement, I would never have collected five years of material or thought to turn it into a book. Thank you."

JOHNSON COUNTY LEGISLATOR FORUM

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Wednesday, Dec. 5 | 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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WORK OF NOTE



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Will Adams works on a composition for a theory assignment in the Voxman Music Building on Sunday. "We all have to come up with different structures of chords and how they fit into each song," he said.

FALO
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

forcement agencies, which included eight apprehensions of fleeing suspects."

Falo's notable cases included a June 2017 shooting in Iowa City, a December 2016 armed robbery in Iowa City, and a 2018 home invasion in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Falo also located the gun used in the 2015 murder of Andrea Farrington at Coral Ridge Mall. Anderson described this find as one of the most powerful moments in her experience with Falo. Alexander Kozak, the shooter, was later apprehended by the Iowa State Patrol and was found guilty in April 2016.

Falo was one of two K9s in the UI police, serving alongside K9 Jago and his handler, Officer Jess Bernhard. K9 Jago and Bernhard will continue to serve the UI community and other local law-enforcement agencies.

"Thank you for your service and assisting OUR officers on a multitude of calls," the Coralville police said in a Twitter post. "You did your part in keeping this community safe and we thank you. Enjoy retirement."

According to a press release, the UI police plan to purchase another K9 in the future.

Falo will spend his retirement living the good life with his handler, Anderson, and family.

Falo gained popularity through a Twitter page ran by Anderson. As of Dec. 2, Falo's Twitter had more than 6,600 followers.

Followers of the page got a glimpse into the work life of a K9 and Falo's affinity for "squishies."

Anderson posted a statement on Falo's Twitter page explaining the situation and thanking the public for its support.

"Four years working with



Margaret Kispert/The Daily Iowan
Officer Jaclyn Anderson plays with her dog, Falo, outside the training course in Cedar Rapids on May 13, 2015.



Margaret Kispert/The Daily Iowan
Officer Jaclyn Anderson's dog, Falo, waits outside the training course in Cedar Rapids on May 13, 2015.

Falo was not enough," Anderson said. "Working with Falo [has] been the best four years of my career. Nothing else even compares. We did so many cool things together. He had some great finds and I was able to experience things and meet people I would never had had the opportunity to do otherwise."

Falo had received treatment from the University of Wisconsin School of Vet-

erinary Medicine, where a neurologist recommended that Falo medically retire. The decision was made with input from veterinarians and the UI police, Anderson said.

As of the end of Anderson's and Falo's last shift, Falo officially retired and Anderson became his owner.

"I plan to give him the best possible life in retire-

ment, continuing to search for things that can help decrease his symptoms and maintain a high quality of life for him," Anderson said.

Several area law-enforcement agencies, including the Coralville police, thanked Falo for his service.

"He was more than just a partner," Anderson said. "It's rare that you find your passion, and you actually get paid to do it."

BUSH
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

He lost a bid for re-election to Bill Clinton, but lived to see his son, George W. Bush, become the 43rd U.S. president.

He visited the University of Iowa on Dec. 11, 1987, as a presidential candidate and vice president to his predecessor, Ronald Reagan. At the Clapp Recital Hall, which was destroyed in the 2008 flood, he discussed a recently unveiled Intermediate Range Nuclear Force Treaty and described his relationship with Soviet Union Premier Mikhail Gorbachev as taking to the mat against a famed Iowa wrestler.

"He is a formidable and determined competitor for world power," *The Daily Iowan* reported Bush said at the speech. "This guy is tough. It's like wrestling Dan Gable."

That year in the Iowa caucuses, Bush trailed two of his

competitors, but he went on to clinch his party's nomination and eventually the Oval Office in the November 1988 election. It was the second time Bush campaigned for president in Iowa.

Eight years earlier, in the 1980 Iowa caucuses, Bush edged Reagan by 2 percent

pared statement on the morning of Dec. 1.

"Last night, we didn't just lose a patriot who dedicated his life to serving America but also a loving husband, father, and grandfather who now leaves behind a grieving family," Reynolds tweeted.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Io-

nia," Loebsack tweeted Dec. 1. "My wife, Terry, and I send our condolences to the entire Bush family."

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, said Bush was "committed to furthering the ideals that this country was built upon" in a prepared statement.

Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, who was defeated by Cindy Axne in November.

"President George H.W. Bush defined public service," Young tweeted. "He selflessly dedicated his entire life to serving our country, and I am thankful for all he has done for the United States. We lost a brave, honest, steadfast, and compassionate statesman."

Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, also weighed in.

"President George H. W. Bush now called home to the Lord," King tweeted. "Bush 41 was a noble statesman, a Greatest Generation Warrior, the loved and revered kind hearted patriarch of one of America's greatest families. RIP."

'President George H.W. Bush defined public service. He selflessly dedicated his entire life to serving our country, and I am thankful for all he has done for the United States. We lost a brave, honest, steadfast, and compassionate statesman.'

— David Young, congressman

after campaigning in all 99 counties. Bush eventually lost the nomination to Reagan but was selected as the former California governor's running mate.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds offered condolences in a pre-

wa, who has been part of Iowa's elected delegation for the past 11 years, said he was saddened to hear of the former president's death.

"From the military to the Oval Office, he served our country with honor and dig-

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FilmScene's captioning receives applause

Iowa City's independent theater has introduced captioning in screenings to create a more equitable movie-going experience.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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A new program at Iowa City's premier independent theater aims to create a more equitable movie-going experience.

FilmScene, 118 E. College St., has begun implementing open (dialogue and ambient) and closed (dialogue only) captioning in certain screenings of its movies. Rebecca Fons, the cinema's program coordinator, said the program began with a conversation she had with Carly Armour of the Council on Disability Awareness.

"One of our core values has been to be as accessible as possible, and next year, when we move into our new building, our facility will have full deaf and hard-of-hearing elements," Fons said. "This won't be until August of 2019, so until then, we want to get the most state-of-the-art equipment we can."

When thinking about a movie-going experience, Fons said, it is often easy to have "out of sight, out of mind" thinking when it comes to accommodations for those with disabilities.

"The arts are for everyone, events are for everyone, and you can really fill in the rest," she said. "It is very easy for people who don't identify as having a disability to enjoy a movie — even me, as someone who is the programming director of FilmScene, I'm always thinking about how we can be equitable. Having someone like Carly come and tell us what the community needs makes it obvious that this is something we need to do."

Fons said information about FilmScene's captioning showings can be found at its website. Tristen Ives, a member of the Bijou Film Board, said she is glad to see captioning incorporated at FilmScene.

"The closed-caption program is to get FilmScene and Bijou on track to be more inclusive toward individuals with hearing disabilities," she said. "We firmly believe in everyone experiencing cinema comfortably, and implementing these screenings is a step in the right direction to say, 'We see you and want you in our theater.' Let's make it happen."

Ives said she has received positive reactions from across the Iowa City community.

"As far as feedback goes, every person I have talked to about it in FilmScene, whether they would benefit from the program or not, has been very positive about it," she said. "It's honestly something every movie theater should have."

Bijou marketing director Emily Stagman said programs such as this should be implemented at theaters nationwide.

"The Bijou Film Board



The interior of FilmScene, Iowa City's independent cinema. FilmScene has added captioning to some of its screenings in order to be more inclusive.

strives to support our community to the fullest extent possible," Stagman said. "In this vein, it is wonderful to see local businesses who share Bijou and FilmScene's dedication to achieving these goals. Businesses going the extra

mile to make sure everyone can enjoy the gifts our city has to offer are plentiful."

Stagman said students and community members alike can reap the benefits of these screenings.

"These screenings help

make film more accessible for both deaf and hard-of-hearing University of Iowa students as well as members of the local Iowa City and neighboring communities who may be deaf or hard-of-hearing," Stagman said.

ETHICS & POLITICS

IOWA POLITICS

How Iowa could restore felon voting rights

Iowa and Kentucky are currently the only states with a lifetime voting ban for people convicted of all types of felonies. A constitutional amendment would be the most permanent way to reverse this policy.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Iowa remains one of two states with a lifetime voting ban for all citizens convicted of felonies. As the trend toward restoring felons' voting rights shifts throughout the country, an Iowa constitutional amendment, executive order, or bill could shape the futures of the around 52,000

Iowans convicted of felonies.

Individual applications to restore voting rights after completion of sentencing are currently at the discretion of Gov. Kim Reynolds.

She expressed openness to the restoration of voting rights to reporters on Nov. 20. She said she hopes to further address the issue in her January Condition of the State given at the beginning of the legislative session.

Iowa Senate President Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny, said the GOP caucus has not yet considered the topic of felon-voting restoration in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Nov. 26.

"In Iowa, a person's voter registration is canceled if the person is convicted of a felony," communications director of the Iowa Secretary of State's Office Kevin Hall

said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Voting rights may be restored by application to the Governor's Office."

Lawyer Thomas Walton, the chair of the legislative advisory board of the Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning Advisory Council, said it unanimously voted in support of felon-voting restoration in November.

Walton said he sees a trend of states restoring voting rights and thinks there is a good prospect that something could be accomplished in Iowa as well.

"My impression is that this issue is becoming more bipartisan, that the Republicans view it as an issue of freedom, and the Democrats view it as an issue of equality," Walton said.

He said he thinks one of the reasons Iowa has stayed in the minority of states who have restored felons' ability to vote is that Iowa has a provision in its constitution stating that anyone convicted of an infamous crime cannot vote. As interpreted by the Iowa Supreme Court, infamous crimes include felonies, Walton said.

In 2016, a 4-3 Iowa Supreme Court decision upheld the voting ban for felons and ruled that a "infamous crime" is generally accepted as a felony.

Walton said there are two ways Iowa could restore voting rights to felons. One

would be an amendment to the Constitution, and another would be a legislative bill redefining the term "infamous crimes."

An Iowa constitutional amendment is the only way to permanently restore voting rights to people convicted of felonies, and it would require the approval of the majority of two Legislatures.

A bill redefining "infamous crimes" would limit the restriction of voting to only certain felonies or crimes, such as A and B class felonies or murder convictions, Walton said.

Sean Morales-Doyle, a counsel at the Brennan Center for Justice in New York City, said an executive order by the governor could also restore voting rights.

There is precedent for executive action in felon voter restoration in Iowa, Morales-Doyle said. In 2005, former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat, issued Executive Order 42, which reinstated felon voting rights for six years. Morales-Doyle said this granted the right to vote around 115,000 Iowans. The policy was rescinded by former Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican, in 2011.

Critics of allowing felons to vote generally argue that high-level criminals should lose the right to vote as a penalty for their wrongdoings.

"Sometimes for political

reasons, elected officials may not want to restore voting rights because someone may argue they're soft on crime," Walton said.

However, he said, members of the legislative advisory board argued that "not restoring voting rights would dis-

proportionately impact minority groups and the poor."

Although not all prisoners are felons, according to the 2018 Iowa Prison Population Forecast, 33.7 percent of Iowa prisoners are nonwhite. Iowa is 14.3 percent nonwhite according to the 2017 U.S. Cen-

sus Bureau report.

"When people are getting out of prison and coming back to their communities, it's in everyone's best interest to welcome them to fully reintegrate in a healthy way into their communities," Morales-Doyle said.

JOHNSON COUNTY LEGISLATOR FORUM

Free and open to the public

A discussion with state senators and representatives on education policy and other topics ahead of the 2019 legislative session

Wednesday, Dec. 5
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A

Invited legislators:

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 House District 73: Bobby Kaufmann, R	 House District 74: Dave Jacoby, D	
 House District 77: Amy Nielsen, D	 House District 85: Vicki Lensing, D	 House District 86: Mary Mascher, D

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Opinions

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should UI students buy and shop local?

Two *DI* columnists debate whether shopping locally is feasible for UI students.



LUCEE LAURSEN
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Love your town; shop local

Local business Saturdays, shop local stickers, and enhanced local-business advertising campaigns all encourage us to think twice about where we purchase our next bracelet, pair of shoes, candle, or even jar of salsa.

Deciding to purchase your next pair of shoes at

Revival instead of Walmart is a gift that keeps on giving. Local businesses provide venues for artists to sell their handcrafted products, employ community members, and allow community members to have a choice in where their products come from.

Unlike national chains, local businesses cannot rely on advertising, training, and brand recognition that come from being a part of a nationally known franchise. Instead, local businesses rely on community members to support them by choosing to shop in their stores.

But with higher prices, many question why it is worth spending the extra buck for a similar product — a fair question to ask.

Local businesses provide communities with a variety of products that simply would not be readily available if local businesses did not exist. A local business is more than just another option to get your next pair of shoes. Local businesses define communities. In Iowa City, our streets are riddled with local flavor. Every time people visit Iowa City, they are welcomed with hundreds of merchants they cannot find anywhere else.

I love Iowa City, and a big part of my love for this city comes from the shops that line our streets. Local businesses are an investment to our community — an investment that local people just like you and I should support.



NICHOLE SHAW
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Local businesses are too expensive to support

Local businesses are integral to the unique character of each town. Iowa City is no exception, and its local businesses provide an inclusive, welcoming charm to residents and visitors alike. Despite the fact that I would love to support local businesses and the valuable character they bring to the city, it's simply unrealistic as a college student.

Why?

Cost. Shopping downtown Iowa City is all fun and games until you look at the price tag and find your heart broken by the list price at the bottom. Some local shops downtown offer beautiful clothing, jewelry, and accessories at prices it claims anyone can purchase, no matter their budget. However, some local prices can run up to \$300 for a backpack or \$200 for a romper. Stores do occasionally have sales, but on a college student's budget, prices like that just aren't fathomable or realistic.

The fact is, one could get these items from a more commercialized store for cheaper prices. A resistant trench coat at a local store costs \$575 when you could get a similar coat from Ragstock for \$30 maximum.

In a college town, you'd expect

local businesses to consider their market when they set prices and realize that a lot of college students already struggle to pay tuition, rent, utility bills, and more. However, prices in local businesses don't cater to the college-student demographic. Instead, they service the marginal middle-upper class demographic of Iowa City residents.

"The income inequality of Iowa City (measured using the Gini index) is 0.501, which is higher than the national average," according to Data USA.

I love local businesses, and I think they provide such a unique aspect to the community. It's just difficult to support on a college budget. I mean, how can you be an inclusive business when you exploit a demographic of college students that almost take up half of a city's population?

COLUMN

Mental-health screenings can help Iowa's students

A committee under Gov. Kim Reynolds' jurisdiction has recommended health screenings for Iowa students to address the mental-health epidemic. This is a step in the right direction, so long as Iowa legislators implement the recommendations.



ZACH WEIGEL
zachweigel75@gmail.com

Last week, I wrote about how the Second Amendment — the right to bear (fire) arms — has largely remained intact while other freedoms, such as freedom of speech and freedom to assemble, have been significantly curtailed by court rulings. Don't get me wrong — gun rights have certainly been chipped away at. My point is that gun rights haven't been chipped away in a "common sense" fashion in the same manner as the freedoms of speech or

to assemble.

It makes sense that you should not be allowed to purposefully defame someone or hurl racial epithets. It also makes sense that you should have to get a permit to hold a parade on public property. What doesn't make sense is that it's still incredibly easy to legally purchase a firearm. It seems common sense to have stricter laws preventing people from purchasing firearms when they have mental-health issues — for their own safety and the safety of others.

Therefore, I believe we should all be encouraged by a new proposal floating around the Iowa Legislature. You see, a couple of weeks ago, a committee — under the auspices of Gov. Kim Reynolds — recommended that 1) all Iowa children should be screened for mental-health

issues, and 2) that services helping those children with mental-health issues should be expanded.

Now, this proposal is by no means an actual policy yet; however, state legislators and the committee members sound quite optimistic that a version of the recommendations will become law once the Legislature convenes in January. It should be noted that similar committees have proposed recommendations three times in the previous seven years only to see no improvements actually made. To boot, the committee's recommendations do not specify how the plan would be funded or specifics on how and when the screenings would be administered.

Still, you may ask: Why is this policy proposal important? To that query, I contend that research on men-

tal health and suicide justify the proposal. Without even thinking, I'm willing to bet that nearly every person in the U.S. has heard that mental health and suicide are problems that need to be addressed.

Statistics bear out the problem, too. According to the *New York Times*, life expectancy has dropped — yes dropped, not increased — for the third-consecutive year. Why? To no surprise, researchers speculate that the chief causes for the decreasing life expectancy are an increase in suicide and an increase in opioid and prescription-drug overdoses. And here's the kicker: opioid and prescription drug use are frequently used to treat mental-health issues while suicidal thoughts and actions are often motivated by mental-health issues.

What's more, studies also show that suicide rates among adolescents — particularly among teenage girls and minorities — are increasing, too. In fact, despite what news coverage may lead you to believe, a *Washington Post* analysis reveals that suicide is a far greater problem among school-age kids than school shootings.

Since Columbine in 1999 — the first large-scale school shooting in the U.S. — the *Washington Post* has found that 130 students and staff have been killed by school shooters and 254 have been injured. In comparison, data suggest that over a similar time period (1991-2013), roughly 2 percent of students grades 9-12 (300,000 students) have needed medical attention due to a suicide attempt. Thus, the statistics certainly evince

that suicide is a much bigger threat to students than a school shooter.

So, bringing this all together, should the state Legislature 1) implement a policy to screen school children for mental health and 2) increase support services for students that have mental-health issues? Finding funding and nailing down the specifics of the policy will be tricky, but it certainly seems that the policy would be worthwhile.

Suicide — and school shootings — are frequently connected to mental-health issues. Therefore, I think we should applaud Reynolds' committee for putting together a plan to potentially shore up some deficiencies in the well-being and safety of our state's students. Now, it's up to you to enact the recommendations, Iowa legislators.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Why do Illinois students choose Iowa over in-state universities?

A 2017 student profile of all University of Iowa students showed that 6,117 UI students come from Illinois, the second most populous state after Iowa's 19,200 in-state students. With out-of-state universities typically becoming more expensive than universities in students' state of residence, why do so many Hawkeyes come from Iowa's neighbor?



MIGUEL TORRES
Chicago

"The College of Engineering here is super small. It's the one thing that attracted me to Iowa. It was more one-on-one instead of having a bigger engineering school with more people. It's smaller classes and more interaction with people and more interacting with the TA. And the financial package was really good for me — that was one of the biggest reasons I came here instead of [University of Illinois] or UIC. I also really liked the campus. It's a small-town feel compared to Chicago. It's something different."



BRANDON JOHNSON
Batavia, Illinois

"My grandma, great aunt, and great uncle all went to Iowa, which is a majority of the family legacy. Iowa was the nicest campus out of all the places I looked at, including in-state. When I wanted to be an engineer, it had one of the nicest buildings for engineering. It's expensive but more affordable than local in-state colleges. Out-of-state here is cheaper than in-state in Illinois."



MARIA WELLS
Springfield, Illinois

"I wanted to come to Iowa because I had both parents come here, and we're the biggest Hawkeye fans. I grew up going to Iowa Hawkeye games and have always kind of had Hawkeye pride, so I always knew that I was going to come to Iowa and study here. A lot of the programs I was looking into coming in as a freshman were really good at Iowa, and I could see myself getting a good education and excelling in the future."



HANNAH GORMAN
Frankfort, Illinois

"In-state tuition in Illinois is outrageously high. That was one of the reasons I decided to come here. And when I went to visit some of the Illinois schools, I didn't think they were as nice as here. That was definitely one of the reasons I decided to come here. Other than that, it was really that I could go to a better school for almost the same price and to a school that I like more. My parents wanted to make sure it was worth it to get a good education."



HARRISON TSIMOURIS
Naperville, Illinois

"The reason I came here was because I looked at the out-of-state for Iowa and the in-state for Illinois, and there was only a small difference. I liked Iowa's campus much better and it had my major, and I didn't want to spend my whole life in Illinois. That's why I decided to go to Iowa instead of staying in Illinois."

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Green thumbs prosper at Greenhouse

The UI Greenhouse gives students a place to develop research, observe plants, and follow their passion for plant life.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

Sitting at the top of Biology Building East, the University of Iowa Greenhouse has provided students and community members a space to study and follow their interest in plants.

Ray Tallent, who has been the Greenhouse manager for approximately 10 years, along with assistant and UI senior Majd Moubarak, tend to the plants in the Greenhouse and maintain the space's temperature. There also are a substantial number of volunteers who help around the facility with watering and pest treatment.

"We grow the plants for education, of course, but generally, we are able to offer field trips and different experiences in the Greenhouse," Tallent said.

There are currently seven rooms, some of which have themes with the plants. Four rooms hold both student and volunteer plants, and the remaining three are for teaching and public enjoyment. The Greenhouse has more than 200 plants and can be toured throughout the year.

The Greenhouse supports the research of many UI students on a plant biology track or interested in learning more. Moubarak uses the Greenhouse for her research and uses the hands-on experience she has received through working for the Greenhouse.

"I get to water the plants all day long and observe the changes in their growth," Moubarak said.

Many of the plants have come from various countries over the years, some having spent more than 50



Greenhouse assistant manager Majd Moubarak laughs in the Greenhouse on the roof of the Biology Building East on Nov. 30. The UI senior conducts research on plants. Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

years with the university. Although the Greenhouse location has changed many times, the plants have wound up in the central location atop Biology Building East. Seed exchanges, purchases, and other avenues through sellers and other institutions have been used to obtain plants, Tallent said.

The enjoyment, the aesthetics, and more all filter in the overall mission of the Greenhouse. It serves to ed-

ucate, provide public enjoyment, and give a method of research for the students at the UI.

The Greenhouse holds many favorites for both Tallent and Moubarak. However, there are many plants relating to food — coffee beans, lemons, avocados, bananas — that have a special place in Moubarak's heart.

"We have been known to sample," she said.

The Greenhouse allows

students to take plants they desire with permission from staff.

Many students use the Greenhouse for their research or personal enjoyment. The UI Gardeners club houses many plants in the Greenhouse.

"I don't do this for them," Tallent said. "This is their own gig. They grow hydroponic plants, with no soil involved."

A very prominent plant the UI Gardeners club uses

in the Greenhouse is kale.

A graduate student teaching Elements of Art for non-majors, Alexis Beucler, uses the Greenhouse every week to inspire her students in their work.

"I take my students to the Greenhouse numerous times a week to inspire them," Beucler said. "It's an investigation — these 'organic' places are more interesting to discover shape, color, and texture for their art. I hope that through the

Greenhouse they develop a greater appreciation for natural spaces."

Beucler has her students use the Greenhouse in partnership with natural museums to develop art based on what they see. She will display her students' artwork from the Greenhouse in Art Building West this upcoming week.

"Not many people know we're up here, but we definitely are open to visitors and new faces," Tallent said.

Study may link womb inflammation, autism

A UI study appears to have shown that inflammation in the womb can cause traits that mimic autism. This was shown in a mice trial where only male mice were affected.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
jordan-prochnow@uiowa.edu

A recent study by the University of Iowa's Psychiatry Department, presented in November at the 2018 Society for Neuroscience annual meeting in San Diego, showed that inflammation in the womb can cause autism-like traits in male mice.

Levels of the inflammatory marker interleukin-17 may be elevated in offspring with autism, the researchers appear to have discovered. The study relied on testing pregnant mice and injecting them with IL-17; researchers found that the females were not affected.

"A lot of the changes that we found overlap with changes in clinical populations of patients with autism, both at the level of gene changes and behavior displayed," said UI psychiatry Associate Professor Hanna Stevens, a researcher on the study. "Also, the notion that males were affected parallels that boys are much more likely to be diagnosed with autism than girls."

The exposed males were found to express 320 genes differently from those not exposed; 37 of those genes are linked to autism. Ba-

nu Gumusoglu, a graduate research assistant and a leader of the study, said it was evident to see how the mouse's sex affected results.

"The clear and overwhelming nature of the sex-specific effects of this particular prenatal inflammatory manipulation was my biggest takeaway from this study," Gumusoglu said. "It was striking to see such male-specific effects on behavior, offspring growth, and neurodevelopment."

As adults, the exposed males weighed less, had smaller brains, and had less

social interaction as adults, all of which are indications of autism-like traits that humans express.

"During pregnancy, the unborn fetus is undergoing a very rapid and profound development of the brain where connections are being established and continue after birth," said Professor Lane Strathearn, a co-director of the Center for Disabilities and Development. "The capacity to develop social relationships and understand social cues may have its foundation in this developmental stage." Strathearn said the pla-

centa and womb transmit information to the fetus from the mother. For example, if a mother is stressed, this can affect the baby's development.

"The in-utero environment has a direct effect on brain development," Strathearn said.

Stevens plans on using data from the study to see how treatment with anti-inflammatories could possibly protect infants' brains and reduce problems in mothers.

"We can measure and prevent molecules from harming the developing brain, as well see what might be going wrong in the brains of those with autism," Stevens said. "I think that will benefit people by being combined with other research endeavors that show balance is needed for mothers and infants."

Gumusoglu said the study has shown her how prominent autism-spectrum disorders are in the United States and that treatments vary in effectiveness.

"Iowa City, like the rest of the U.S., faces growing rates of autism-spectrum disorder," Gumusoglu said. "With no medications available currently that target the core symptoms of autism, studies like this are important as they highlight potential mechanisms that might serve as treatment targets."

The Daily Iowan

PREGAME



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GymHawks flash preview of coming season

The women's gymnastics team competed in its annual Black and Gold Intrasquad meet on Dec. 1, showcasing the 2019 season.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lauren Guerin performs on the beam during the Black and Gold Intrasquad in the Field House on Dec. 1.

BY JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

It is that time of the year again. The Iowa women's gymnastics team suited up and gave fans a preview of what to expect this upcoming season Dec. 1 at the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet.

The Gold team came out on top with a score of three events to one.

The team was divided, with half representing the Black squad and the other

half representing the Gold. Iowa had some fun with the intrasquad this year; it brought in celebrity judges to score the event. The judges included Iowa head soccer coach Dave DiIanni and star women's gymnastics alum Nikki Youd.

You graduated in May after having an incredible career with the program.

The annual event has a lot of meaning in the eyes of head coach Larissa Libby. Both squads competed as if the event were an in-season

meet, and Libby believes this is one of the best ways to get the gymnasts ready for the season.

"For us, this serves multiple purposes," she said. "One of the purposes is to get the young women out in front of a crowd, and the other is looking at the lineup and making sure everybody is in the right spot."

Looking at the roster this year, Iowa has young GymHawks who are expected to see action.

The roster has five se-

niors, three juniors, four sophomores, and seven freshmen, so it is not a surprise that seven GymHawks made college debuts in the meet: Allie Glichrist, Alexandra Greenwald, Lauren Guerin, Bridget Killian, Jax Kranitz, Carina Tolan, and Mackenzie Vance.

Though the team may be young, the GymHawks fully expect to build a solid foundation as well as to increase the team's depth.

Overall, the Hawkeyes are determined to be the

best they can be, young or not. The focus has shifted to looking at the individuals and how to get better.

"We tend to define success on our own level and in our own ways," Libby said.

The intrasquad brings the group one step closer to the 2019 season, and the goals are big for Iowa.

The GymHawks feel as though they have to prove themselves in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have made appearances in the Big Ten Championships in the

past three seasons, and the Hawkeyes are aware that the conference is a tough one this year.

The Big Ten Championships are at the center for Libby.

"My focus is always on the Big Ten Championships," she said. "I feel like we have to prove ourselves in the conference, and our conference is tough."

The GymHawks will now prepare for their first regular-season meet, against Auburn on Jan. 4 in Alabama.

The Daily Break





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- 34 Some small batteries
- 35 Volcanic residue
- 37 Samberg of "Brooklyn Nine-Nine"
- 38 Areas for pedestrians whose name includes a black-and-white animal
- 43 Hoedown seat
- 44 Schumer of "I Feel Pretty"
- 45 Relative of dynamite
- 46 Small sugar serving
- 49 Bread for a Reuben sandwich
- 50 Deg. from Wharton
- 53 Sharpshooter's asset
- 54 Restaurant chain whose name includes a black-and-white animal
- 58 Opposite of o'er
- 60 Sick
- 61 Line at an airport
- 62 Men's fancy duds whose name includes a black-and-white animal
- 65 Wait
- 66 Brand of blenders
- 67 High points
- 68 High cards
- 69 German steel city
- 70 Sheriff's group
- 71 Flip, as a coin
- 10 iPad, e.g.
- 11 Elite race in "The Time Machine"
- 12 Item hung on Christmas Eve
- 13 Accept a bet
- 14 100 in a century: Abbr.
- 20 Repeatedly scolds
- 22 "Allahu ____" (Muslim cry)
- 26 Spanish house
- 27 Sounds at spas
- 29 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 33 Deliver a diatribe
- 34 Whom Cain slew in Genesis
- 35 Triceps locale
- 36 Sushi sauce
- 38 Buffoonery
- 39 Listings on the periodic table
- 40 ____ Crunch (cereal)
- 41 River of the underworld
- 42 Ham-handed
- 43 Drag queen's wrap
- 47 Economic improvement
- 48 When doubled, a dolphinfish
- 49 Depends (on)
- 50 Where Guadalajara is
- 51 Where less-played tunes can be found on old records
- 52 Levy, as taxes
- 55 Dance club that might have a rotating mirrored ball
- 56 Homecoming attendees, for short
- 57 Morocco's capital
- 59 James who wrote "A Death in the Family"
- 62 Poet who wrote "Once upon a midnight dreary ..."
- 63 Midday snooze
- 64 Mao ____-tung

- Across**
- 1 Snatch
 - 5 Mil. schools
 - 10 Irritably impatient
 - 15 Actress Dunham who wrote "Not That Kind of Girl"
 - 16 What a designated driver should be
 - 17 Where "I dos" are exchanged
 - 18 Leave out
 - 19 Children's publisher whose name includes a black-and-white animal
 - 21 Home of Pago Pago
 - 23 Moo goo ____ pan
 - 24 Wonderland girl
 - 25 Foul-smelling swamp plant whose name includes a black-and-white animal
 - 28 Sent to the canvas, in brief
 - 30 What "I do" means
 - 31 Tavern
 - 32 On, as a horse

- Down**
- 1 Shiny photo
 - 2 New version of an old film
 - 3 Strong dislike
 - 4 Relay race handoff
 - 5 Nile biter
 - 6 Mountain lion
 - 7 Britcom of the 1990s, informally
 - 8 E.M.T. procedure with electric paddles, for short
 - 9 ____ Lanka

SOLUTION ON PAGE 2

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 2

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Human Trafficking Initiative, noon, 2126 Medical Education & Research Facility
- "On-site Detection of Explosives," Niroodha Pitawela, 12:30 p.m., E146 Adler
- Global Internship Info Session, 1:30 p.m., S104 Pappajohn
- Fund for Education Abroad Info Session, 2 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Arabic Grammar Table, 5 p.m., 612 Phillips
- World AIDS Day Screening, *Memories of a Penitent Heart*, 7 p.m. N120 Public Health Building
- LOUI Concert 1, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- Oboe Studio Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- University Band & Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Open Mic, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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We Still Here Radio 3-4pm	It's a Date! 8-9pm
News at 4 4-4:30pm	HipHopHealinG 10-11pm
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Iowa wrestlers celebrate Jacob Warner's win during Iowa's dual meet with Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 1. Warner defeated Miklus, 5-4.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

In the third period, Miklus had an escape and a takedown to take the lead, 4-3, with 1:09 left.

"I kind of let my emotions get away from me a little bit, but when I found myself down, I realized I'm not hurt, I'm fine," Warner said. "This is what I trained for — I train when I'm sick, I train when I'm hurt, I train when I feel my best. Like Terry [Brands] always says, when it's your time you're ready to go, and I was ready to go."

With five seconds left, Warner scored a reversal for the win, Iowa's only late-match victory of the night.

The intensity of Carver-Hawkeye was felt on the mat in the final 10 seconds where Warner held on for his team.

"I remember he had a leg in, locked up a cradle, and I just thought to myself, 'Screw it, I've got to do something,'" Warner said. "I kind of found myself on top then he rolled again, found myself on my back, and I remember thinking in my head [to] keep my left arm straight because he had his legs turned or something, and if I would have dropped my arm, he would have gotten a reversal for sure. It was intense for me, but I came out of it."

The reversal call was looked at on film, adding to the tension of the match, but ultimately the call went Warner's way for the win.

After competing in the World Junior Championships in September, Warner has been resting and waiting to get back into competition.

With the loss of Michael Kemerer for the season at 174, Iowa needs to make up bonus points to stay in contention for a national title. With Warner

on the mat for an upset in his debut, he proved that he's a critical member of the lineup.

"The call went our way, and we go forward," head coach Tom Brands said. "When I think about him, it was his debut as a freshman, and he's someone that's aching to get on the mat."

Moving ahead is the theme for Iowa wrestling, and everyone — including Warner — has to do that after the performance against Iowa State.

All-American No. 4 Alex Marinelli said after the meet that everyone on the team needs to wrestle for a full seven minutes, and Warner was one of the few who did.

"I thought I wrestled all right; I think there's more I could have done especially late in that match, but at the end of the day I got it done," Warner said. "It was a little too close for comfort, but now I'm just moving forward."

MBBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

and they did. That's why they won. But I thought we fought."

With Big Ten play beginning earlier in recent seasons, Iowa is in the midst of an important four-game stretch.

The Hawkeyes passed the test against Pitt and failed against Wisconsin. Bouncing back from a close loss isn't easy, but Iowa needs to move forward with Michigan State and Iowa State Thursday both posing big challenges.

"We got to get ready for Monday," point guard Jordan Bohannon said. "We were right there the entire game —

we should've had them. [But] as much as we'd like to dwell on this game, we got a find a way to move on and get ready for Michigan State."

The Spartans don't have NBA Draft first-rounders Jaren Jackson Jr. or Miles Bridges anymore, but they're still dangerous.

Michigan State resembles Pittsburgh in that its top scorers are dynamic guards. The

Spartans are led by juniors Cassius Winston and Joshua Langford, who average better than 17 points a game. Winston has also displayed his playmaking abilities, leading the Big Ten with 7.1 assists per game.

Unlike the Panthers, Michigan State is also propelled by strong play from its frontcourt, where Nick Ward and Kenny

Goins have taken over.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a game against one of the two unanimous preseason All-Big Ten players in the conference in Ethan Happ, but that didn't stop Tyler Cook from feasting inside.

Cook finished with 19 points and a season-high 15 rebounds, and he dished out 4 assists against the best compe-

tion he has faced this season. He'll have a similar challenge against the Spartans.

"We're 6-1, we're in a great position," Cook said. "We have a great opportunity coming up on Monday. [It would be] a great road win to get us back on track. It's a quick turnaround — that's the beautiful thing about basketball. You got another day."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

news is there's plenty of time."

Iowa will also have plenty of time for off-field activities while in Florida. For the juniors and seniors, it'll be their second time in Tampa.

"We got to explore Tampa a little bit. We got to go to a Lightning game, so that was fun," quarterback Nate Stanley said. "If I have that opportunity again, I'll definitely go to an NHL game."

Ferentz, players talk Noah Fant's early exit

On Nov. 30, Hawkeye tight end Noah Fant announced

via Twitter his decision to leave school a year early and head to the NFL.

His early exit included Iowa's bowl game.

"After multiple discussions with my family, coaches, and a lot of prayer, I have decided to forego the remainder of my eligibility and declare for the 2019 NFL Draft," he tweeted.

On Sunday, Ferentz was asked about Fant's decision to not only leave a year early but also his choice to skip the bowl game.

"What we do is so hard and so competitive that if you're not fully into it, it's not good for anybody," Ferentz said. "I certainly respect Noah's decision. I think it's something he and his family felt was best for him and his interests, and I understand

that and can appreciate that. We're just all very appreciative of what he's done for our team and for our program over the last couple years, and wish him nothing but the best. He'll have a great future."

Ferentz noted that because of Fant's early exit, the Hawkeyes will work with Nate Wieting and Drew Cook at tight end behind T.J. Hockenson.

Hockenson said it will be different no longer lining up alongside Fant, but he's confident in the Hawkeyes' tight-end group.

"We've got some depth at the tight-end room," Hockenson said. "We've got some guys that can do some different things and specialize in different categories in their game. We'll see what these guys can do in the next game."

WBBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

rebounds, and 2 blocks.

Gustafson's big afternoon put her within dunking distance of some major milestones. She is now just 13 points away from 2,000 in her career and 4 boards away from breaking Iowa's career rebounding record.

Complementing Gustafson was her partner-in-post Hannah Stewart, who had an efficient afternoon, scoring 16 on 6-of-8 shooting along with 9 rebounds, 4 assists, and 2 steals.

Stewart and Gustafson both led a dominating performance in the paint, and Iowa put up 56 points inside and

out-rebounded Robert Morris, 39-15.

Makenzie Meyer also scored in double figures for the Hawkeyes, dropping 12 points with 3 rebounds and 4 assists.

What helped Robert Morris stick around so long was Iowa's inability to defend the 3-point line.

Throughout the game, the Colonials had consistently wide open shots, and it showed on the stat sheet. They were 11-of-30 from deep, accounting for more than half of their points. The problem for Iowa was transition defense, and the Colonials capitalized on the Hawkeyes' confusion.

"[We need to] communicate in transition," guard Tania Davis said. "We all have to take initiative. When we're in

transition [defense] we can't run and find our girl, we have to go find the open girl."

While no game in the regular season lacks significance, this one had a little bit extra for the Hawkeyes when they welcomed a guest to their bench: Dr. Christine Grant, the Iowa women's athletics director from 1973-2000. Iowa honored her before tip-off.

"[Having her on the bench] was really meaningful for all of us, because we know what she's done for this program and women's athletics all over the country," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "She means a lot to me personally, and she means a lot to these women."

Now, Iowa will get set for archival Iowa State. The teams will battle Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye with tip-off at 7 p.m.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Hockenson scoops Newsome Award

Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson earned this year's Ozzie Newsome Award, which is given each year to the nation's best tight end. The honor comes less than a week after Hockenson was named the Kwalick-Clark Big Ten Tight End of the Year.

Hockenson, who is one of three finalists for the John Mackey Award, which is also given to the top tight end in the country, was also named first-team All-Big Ten by the conference media and

picked up second-team honors from the coaches behind teammate Noah Fant.

Hockenson posted a team-high 46 receptions for 717 yards and ranked second on the team with 6 receiving touchdowns. He also rushed for a score when Iowa played Penn State on Oct. 27.

The Chariton native has now hauled in 70 passes in his career for 1,037 yards and 9 touchdowns, the seventh-most touchdown catches by a tight end in Hawkeye history.

Hockenson is the first Hawkeye to win the award, and it will be presented to him at the 64th Touchdown Club of Columbus on Feb. 19.



Hockenson

College Football Playoff Teams

1. Alabama
2. Clemson
3. Notre Dame
4. Oklahoma

Big Ten bowls announced

- **Quick Lane Bowl, Dec. 22:** Minnesota vs. Georgia Tech
- **New Era Pinstripe Bowl, Dec. 27:** Wisconsin vs. Miami
- **Franklin American Mortgage Music City Bowl, Dec. 28:** Purdue vs. Auburn
- **Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, Dec. 29:** Michigan vs. Florida
- **Redbox Bowl, Dec. 31:** Michigan State vs. Oregon
- **San Diego County Credit Union Holiday Bowl, Dec. 31:** Northwestern vs. Utah
- **Outback Bowl, Jan. 1, 2019:** Iowa vs. Mississippi State
- **VRBO Citrus Bowl, Jan. 1, 2019:** Penn State vs. Kentucky
- **Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 2019:** Ohio State vs. Washington

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It should be nice [going] from a skating rink we had last year to some good turf, some good weather."



— Iowa safety Amani Hooker on going to Tampa

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's basketball is **0-1** this season **without Gary Dolphin** calling games.

0-1

Without Gary Dolphin

Hawkeyes prepare for quick turnaround

Iowa basketball fell against Wisconsin, but a matchup with Michigan State offers a chance to bounce back.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa basketball was a tale of two teams last week. When the Hawkeyes took on Pittsburgh on Nov. 27, they held their own and stepped up when the game went down to the wire en route to a 69-68 victory over the previously undefeated Panthers.

But against Wisconsin on Nov. 30, Iowa failed to make the same plays down the stretch in the Big Ten-opener, leading to its first downfall of the 2018-

19 season, 72-66.

Things won't get any easier for the Hawkeyes this week, as they travel to East Lansing today to take on a top-10 Michigan State squad.

"Until this point, I think we've done a pretty good job of finishing, so it's not like it's an epidemic or anything," forward Tyler Cook said. "We're not going to beat ourselves up too much about [Wisconsin] ... We're going to learn



Cook

from it, and turn around, and get ready for Michigan State."

While Iowa didn't pick up a win against Wisconsin and had to turn around quickly, head coach Fran McCaffery said he liked that the team continued to battle when it was tight at the end of the game.

"I was impressed with our fight," he said. "It wasn't a thing of beauty. We didn't make some plays coming down the stretch we would like to have made,

SEE MBBALL, 7

Back out to the Outback

Gary Barta, Kirk Ferentz, and the Hawkeye players are excited about Outback clash with SEC-foe Mississippi State.



Beau Bowman/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta announces on Sunday in the Hansen facility that Iowa has accepted a bid to the Outback Bowl. The game will be played on Jan. 1, 2019, against Mississippi State.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

After plenty of speculation, Iowa's bowl destination and opponent are officially set — the Hawkeyes will take on No. 18 Mississippi State on Jan. 1 in the Outback Bowl.

"I took what ends up being one of my favorite phone calls of the year," Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta said. "I don't take them for granted, Jim McVay from the Outback Bowl, executive director, gave me the call, and officially invited us to their bowl, and obviously, we accepted quickly."

This season will mark the third time in six years that Iowa has traveled to Tampa for the game, but there wasn't any disappointment on the team on Sunday.

"I'm a big fan of Tampa," center Keegan Render said. "I was just down there for spring break this year, actually. It's awesome. I love it, especially with this weather outside [in Iowa]."

Barta said that in the end, it came down to three postseason outings for Iowa — the Outback, the Citrus, and the Holiday Bowls.

All three of those options seemed to be favored more than New York City, where Iowa defeated Boston College in the Pinstripe Bowl last season.

"It should be nice [going] from a skating rink we had last year to some good turf, some good weather," defensive back Amani Hooker joked.

Iowa fans travel well to bowl games, and that's one reason the Outback had its eyes set on Iowa, Barta said.

But while Iowa fans travel well, the Mississippi

State fans don't have a far journey, and there will be plenty of maroon and white in Raymond James Stadium to support the Bulldogs.

Mississippi State is led by senior quarterback Nick Fitzgerald, a dual-threat signal caller with the ability to burn defenses. In 11 games this year, Fitzgerald has 1,615 passing yards and 15 touchdowns to go along with 1,018 yards and 12 scores on the ground.

"Just first blush, it looks like [Mississippi State] is an outstanding defensive football team," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I know they have a really good quarterback. Sounds like a guy who is a very strong leader ... But yeah, we have a lot of work to do to catch up and find out more about them. The good

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Jacob Warner stuns Carver fans at 197

Iowa wrestling's dual against Iowa State was highlighted by a last-second debut win by redshirt freshman Jacob Warner.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jacob Warner wrestles Iowa State's Willie Miklus in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 1. Warner defeated Miklus, 5-4, and Iowa defeated the Cyclones, 19-18.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Down 15-9 through six matches against Iowa State, Iowa wrestling needed a momentum shift with No. 11 Jacob Warner on the mat for his first career match.

Up until that point, Iowa State had taken the advantage of numerous upsets thanks to late takedowns. Warner's 197 match against No. 5 Willie Miklus — a three-time All-American —

turned Iowa's luck around.

Warner started the match with a takedown 31 seconds in, but a tweak of either his knee or ankle during the first period had him favoring one leg, a sore sight for Hawkeye fans after Myles Wilson lost by injury default at 174.

Warner managed to keep his lead through the second period, but his emotions started to take over.

SEE WRESTLING, 7

Late defense propels women's hoops

Robert Morris kept it close for three quarters but couldn't survive the Hawkeyes' fourth-quarter defense.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Robert Morris made the women's basketball Hawkeyes more nervous than they would've preferred in Carver-Hawkeye Sunday afternoon.

After a rough third quarter, Iowa came out firing in the fourth, outscoring Robert Morris, 25-5, on its way to a 92-63 win.

It was a much needed victory for the Hawkeyes, who were coming off a rough two-game slide.

"Coming off a couple of tough losses kind of gave us a chip on our shoulder," forward Megan Gustafson said. "Being able to go in and have a really good game was really important, and we did that in the first and fourth quarters."

While the fourth-quarter run sealed the game for Iowa, the solid first quarter gave the squad an early lead to lean on.

After Robert Morris gave the Hawkeyes a tough two minutes to start the game, the Hawkeyes went on a 16-2 run to turn a 9-7 deficit into a 12-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

As Hawkeye fans have grown accustomed to, Gustafson led the way with a monster game.

Her famous drop-step move was devastating for the Colonials, and she burned them for 32 points, 12



Gustafson

SEE WBBALL, 7