

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa regents' funding request ditches financial-aid focus

While the state Board of Regents' fiscal 2021 appropriations proposal includes financial aid, the requested funding increase of \$18 million to Iowa's public universities' general-fund budgets would more broadly support "student-success initiatives."

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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After the state Board of Regents in two consecutive annual appropriations requests asked Iowa lawmakers to dedicate additional support to student financial aid, the regents' fiscal 2021 request unveiled Tuesday ditches that

stipulation.

While the regents do not ask lawmakers to sign off on appropriations to support financial aid specifically in the proposal, regent communications director Josh Lehman wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that "the increase in funding is requested for student-success initiatives, which includes finan-

cial aid."

"Student success also includes efforts to shorten time to graduation, provide academic intervention for students who may be struggling, close retention and graduation achievement gaps for underrepresented and first-generation student populations, academic-advising efforts, implement technology up-

grades, and other priorities," he said.

The regents will take up the proposal to ask the state for \$642.4 million — a boost of \$18 million to the three public universities' general funds — at their Sept. 18 and 19 meeting in Council Bluffs for the budget year that starts July 1, 2020. The regents are asking for \$7 million each for the UI and Iowa State

University, and \$4 million for the University of Northern Iowa.

Iowa lawmakers in the spring legislative session gave the regents less money than the governing board requested for its three universities' fiscal 2020 budgets, providing an additional

SEE AID, 2

A tribute to the Pentacrest tree

One of the most iconic trees on the University of Iowa's Pentacrest fell in a thunderstorm Monday night.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
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In the fury of a vicious thunderstorm late Monday night, the European larch on the University of Iowa Pentacrest, adored by Hawkeyes for years, fell to the ground.

The tree, which was at least 50 years old, was rotting at its base, had lost several limbs to Iowa's treacherous blizzards over the years, and endured generations of children playing on its enormous, low-hanging limbs.

"It was such an iconic tree. It was so inviting, perfect for photos and exploration of nature and kids and people with their hammocks by it," Pentacrest Museums communications coordinator Jessica Smith said. "I couldn't think of another tree on campus that has such a personality."

Its remaining limbs were sparse, but a single giant arm a few feet off the ground extended toward the sidewalk where thousands of students would pass by each day. Spectators at annual Pentacrest events such as Jazz Fest and the Homecoming concert often sat under the tree on its awkwardly long low branch, or lounged on the ground beneath it for shade.

SEE TREE, 2



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

A European Larch tree stump and debris are seen Tuesday after falling on the Pentacrest because of Monday night storms. Students often sat on the tree's heavy, low-hanging branch.

INSIDE

Bridging the gap

The Daily Iowan politics podcast, "The Cloakroom," is back with biweekly episodes on Wednesday. This week, the *DI* spoke with organizers of a new Iowa chapter of a national organization that is looking to mend frayed relationships across the aisle at a local level. Led by former Republican congressional candidate Chris Peters, the organization will host debates and policy discussions with Democrats and Republicans, focusing on open and respectful discourse.

Find the podcast at dailyiowan.com.



Former lacrosse standout Ragaini now key target for Iowa offense

Nico Ragaini was a standout lacrosse player before he came to Iowa. During his time on the lacrosse field, Ragaini worked to improve his football technique and is now a dangerous option out of the slot for quarterback Nate Stanley.



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.



Iowa Supreme Court hears Ped Mall shooter's appeal

The court heard arguments regarding Lamar Wilson's appeal to reverse his conviction in the 2017 Pedestrian Mall shooting as he claims immunity under the "stand your ground" law.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Justices listen to assistant Iowa appellate defender Melinda Nye's argument in regards to the appeal of convicted 2017 Ped Mall shooter Lamar Wilson during a special session of the Iowa Supreme Court in Muscatine, Iowa, on Tuesday.

BY KAYLI REESE
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MUSCATINE — An attorney on Tuesday asked the Iowa Supreme Court to reverse the conviction of the Iowa City man who was sentenced to prison after the 2017 Pedestrian Mall shooting and claimed immunity under the state's "stand your ground" law.

Lamar Wilson of Iowa City was charged with voluntary manslaughter, two counts of assault with the intent to cause serious injury, and intimidation

with a dangerous weapon in his 2018 trial for the incident that occurred Aug. 27, 2017. Wilson fatally shot one man and injured two others.

Assistant Iowa appellate defender Melinda Nye spoke on Wilson's behalf at the session at Muscatine High School. She contended that a group of people involved in a conflict with Wilson met with him at the Ped Mall.

Wilson had asked 6th District Judge Paul Miller for a pretrial hearing regarding immunity from

SEE COURT, 2

New looks for 3 old Pentacrest buildings?

The UI will seek the regents' approval to ask for \$88.7 million to renovate three buildings at the heart of campus.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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The University of Iowa is looking to proceed with a project to renovate three buildings that sit atop the Pentacrest — the iconic space at the heart of campus known for its limestone structures and ample grassy lounging space.

The UI will request approval from the state Board of Regents at its Sept. 18 and 19 meeting to move forward with its Pentacrest modernization project of three of its five buildings after a 10-year delay. Since their construction more than a century ago, MacBride, MacLean, and Jessup Halls have not been renovated.

The request for \$88.7 million, to be spent over the next five years, aims to restore those three historic buildings on the Pentacrest.

The two other buildings on the Pentacrest, the Old Capitol and Schaeffer Hall, have been restored within the last 20 years.

The modernization project will begin with MacLean Hall and is expected to be completed within eight to 10 years. With this project's approval, \$30 million in deferred maintenance funds would be saved, a cost that is otherwise expected to rise to \$44 million in five years.

If it receives state funding, the UI intends to contribute its own additional \$30 million to the project.

SEE BUILDINGS, 2

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Julia Prime glances out a window of Art Building West on Tuesday. "I started working at the art library because for my anthropology major, my end goal is curating where you can either study specific interests or museum studies," Prime said. "I wanted something that complements those interests."

AID FROM FRONT

\$12 million in state appropriations — \$6 million less than the regents asked for. The appropriations bill lawmakers passed did not require the funds to go toward financial aid.

That bump in state funding does not make up for the approximately \$35 million lawmakers trimmed from the universities' budgets in two fiscal years.

"This state is disinvesting, even this year in my book, from public higher education," UI President Bruce Harreld said of the fiscal

2020 appropriations increase in a May *DI* interview. "It's a shame."

To compensate for the dwindling share of state support as a revenue source, Harreld has advocated for tuition hikes and has said the UI will offer more financial aid to offset students' increasing educational costs.

The regents have also highlighted the state of Iowa's ranking as the last in the U.S. for providing students with state-awarded, need-based aid — a standing they hoped to change in part by asking the state to support financial aid in appropriations requests.

In light of less state support, Harreld has argued that more tuition revenue gives the UI resour-

es to stay competitive with its peer institutions. The UI considers 10 universities to be part of its peer group — a set of similar universities that the UI looks to as a benchmark to evaluate its performance.

Harreld has touted the UI's standings *U.S. News and World Report* rankings in his calls for more revenue, pointing to universities such as the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill that receive more state support and have better graduation and retention rates as an example of what the UI could achieve with more funding.

The UI on Monday announced that it inched up four spots in the rankings of national public universities to No. 34.

Its rank of financial-resour-

es — which only considers general-fund expenditures and excludes areas such as athletics, hospitals, and residence-hall systems — fell four spots to No. 83. The metric indicates the variety of programs and surfaces an institution offers, measuring spending per student on instruction, research, student services, and more.

Harreld said in May that tuition rates had to rise, but in a predictable way so the costs don't take "huge bites out of [people's] pocketbooks."

"Even in a year when the governor asks for a lot for us, the Legislature slashes it and takes it down," Harreld said, referring to the state Legislature's appropri-

TREE FROM FRONT

"People came to appreciate its oddness," UI Senior Presidential Writer/Editor Thomas Dean said. Dean published an essay in 2008 mourning the loss of many of the tree's branches to an ice storm in 2007. He reshared the essay in a Facebook post on Tuesday, and said his sentiments today are similar to what he felt 12 years ago.

Its peculiar appearance not only made it hard to miss, but also made it special. Larches belong to a unique category of trees called deciduous conifers, meaning they have cones like pines, spruces, and other conifers, but they also turn gold in

the fall and lose their needles in the winter, like deciduous trees lose their leaves.

UI biology professor Erin Irish said the Pentacrest larch has intrigued her for the 30 years she has been in Iowa City, so she stopped by the scene on Tuesday morning to see the fallen tree.

"It was not the most attractive tree — it just had the most interesting curves to its trunk ... it almost looked like it moved," she said. "It had a real grace to it."

Its curves likely came from ever-changing upward growth as shade patterns might have changed around the tree over the years due to neighboring trees coming and going. She hopes to figure out exactly how old the larch was from photos she took of its stump, though

the rot that had taken over the trunk makes it difficult to count tree rings.

What fascinated Irish most, though, was its magnificent low-hanging branch. To illustrate how remarkable the branch was, she described it as holding a brick straight up or straight ahead — the latter being much more strenuous.

When she visited the fallen tree this morning, she looked at the rings on that branch. The bottom side of the rings were larger, indicating that the tree was responding to gravity and growing asymmetrically to compensate for its low, heavy branch.

Assistant Manager for Landscape Services Shawn Fitzpatrick said the tree's remains were chipped up and taken to a land-

fill Tuesday morning. Someday, he hopes that there can be a system in place to take remains of significant campus trees and turn them into knick knacks or otherwise repurposing it into something meaningful, but the larch was in poor condition and would not have been easy to repurpose.

"We enjoyed it as long as we could," Fitzpatrick said.

The UI values its tree population, as seen through its recognition as a Tree Campus USA, its investment in maintaining an up-to-date tree database, and planting more trees than it removes each year.

"The trees themselves create an atmosphere here that invites nature up to our front door and provides shade and comfort and a home for the animals," Smith

BUILDINGS FROM FRONT

According to regents' documents, the goal of the project is to move student-oriented activities to the center of campus while at the same time modernizing buildings that are historic to the university. Reducing the deferred maintenance costs, as well as using campus space more efficiently, are also important aspects of the project.

The documents said the UI was originally given \$13 million in state funding for the

modernization project in 2007. However, following the 2008 floods, funds were redirected towards severely damaged buildings. With the completion of the final flood-recovery project, the UI wants to begin the modernization project.

"Investing in these buildings means we will be able to serve more students in a central location, and that is an investment in student success," UI Provost Montserrat Fuentes said in a statement.

The three buildings at the center of the project, if approved, would transition from 67 percent classrooms and academic space to 100 percent, ac-

ording to regents' documents. The exteriors of the buildings would also be restored but in a way that avoids affecting their historical features.

The project would make the buildings more accessible to those with impaired mobility, upgrade classrooms, update the electrical systems to be more energy-efficient, and replace outdated heating and cooling systems, according to the documents.

Currently, Jessup Hall houses most of the UI administrative offices. The renovations will relocate these offices to Calvin and Jefferson Halls, to open Jessup for classrooms.

The UI said it plans to modernize and repurpose both Jefferson and Calvin Halls in preparation for this change.

If the regents approve the UI's request, the next step will be for the state Legislature to approve or deny the request during its next session in January 2020.

"These buildings are historic in nature and are extremely valuable to the university," UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz said in a statement. "They're keepers, and you want to put the programs back into buildings that belong there long-term."

COURT FROM FRONT

prosecution. The defendant claimed immunity because of self-defense using the "stand your ground" law, which allows a person to use reasonable force if they believe themselves or others to be in imminent danger. The law went into effect less than two months before Wilson shot three people on the Ped Mall.

This claim to immunity was rejected, and the evidence was to be heard during the trial.

The state justices questioned both Nye and Assistant Attorney General Louis Sloven about the language used in the "stand your ground" statute, including the use of the words "aggressor" and "damages."

There is no procedural out-

line in the statute regarding pretrials like the one Wilson had requested. Justices added that the draft of the statute may not work because of poor language.

Nye gave examples of other interpretations of immunity that were granted in previous civil and criminal cases, noting that immunity should be discussed before a trial.

The justices took issue with the idea of having a "mini-trial" before the trial to discuss immunity, arguing it would be costly and require bringing in multiple witnesses at multiple times, slowing down the process.

In response, Nye said most cases won't be like Wilson's, which called in 26 witnesses to testify.

"This case is a unicorn in a lot of ways," she said. "... This case was unusual, I don't think it's going to be the norm."

Justice Edward M. Man-

sfield also questioned whether Kaleek Jones, the man who was fatally shot, was an aggressor toward Wilson, as the law specifies immunity would be granted if the defendant faced an aggressor.

The people Wilson faced were defined as a group, Nye said, so there was no specification if Jones himself was an aggressor. She also said Wilson saw two weapons being drawn, but it is unclear if they were pointed at him before Wilson drew and fired his weapon.

Sloven said Iowa's "stand your ground" law doesn't have the key language that other states have in their statutes that grants immunity, unless evidence reveals beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was justified in using force.

"It only makes sense that's a consequence of fact finding that if found [guilty or not

guilty] at the trial by the jury," Sloven said.

Sloven also added that Wilson admitted to firing the shot that caused Jones' death. Jones was unarmed, he said, and the two injured men were also unarmed.

By using the "stand your ground" law, Sloven said, aggressors are seeking damages for an aggression they committed.

Because "stand your ground" is a new law in Iowa, there is no precedent upon which to base decisions, Nye said in her rebuttal. She added that pretrials and evidentiary hearings happen frequently in various cases, and ended by asking the justices to reverse Wilson's conviction.

A ruling on Wilson's appeal was not made Tuesday night, but will be announced later in a written opinion. The court said the decision will likely come after months of discussion.

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BREAKING NEWS

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ations bill providing the UI with less money than Gov. Kim Reynolds recommended in her fiscal 2020 budget. "So I'm thankful for whatever they do, but I don't think our answers are going to be in the state Legislature, I really don't. Then that leads to the nasty conversation, particularly for students and their families."

said. "The Old Capitol Museum is such an iconic building ... people come to take photos there and the trees are a part of that experience."

Grid-in answer section with a crossword puzzle grid and a 10x10 grid of numbers.

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Contact Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne at marissa-payne@uiowa.edu to learn about opportunities available at the DI.

Quelling buzz about caffeine

According to doctors at the UI Sleep Disorders Clinic, caffeine is a greater threat to a student's health than students believe.

BY CHLOE O'CONNOR
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Research suggests that — much to busy students' dismay — caffeine may not be the best replacement for sleep.

According to the World Health Organization, caffeine is routinely recognized as an addictive substance. University of Iowa Sleep Disorders Clinic physician Eric Dyken said caffeine is also the single most common threat to a college student's overall health.

Harvard Medical School research found that roughly 80 percent of adults take in some form of caffeine every day. The corresponding article explained that caffeine is a stimulant, meaning it excites function in the brain and central nervous system, and is often used to increase alertness and wakefulness.

"Good sleep hygiene helps with everything," Dyken said. "Memory, health, everything. Good sleep is the most important thing you can do for your body."

University of Michigan Health Services recently published information on its website that sleep issues are not the only effect of caffeine. The substance can also cause heartburn, depression, anxiety and

nervousness, increased blood pressure, and tremors.

Dyken said caffeine is an adenosine receptor antagonist, preventing buildup of adenosine — a chemical that induces sleepiness — in one's system.

While someone who has ingested caffeine may not feel sleepy, their body still needs rest just as much as it would without caffeine, Dyken said.

"Caffeine is not a substitute for sleep," Dyken said. "You need sleep to keep you alive. We know when you don't get enough sleep for a long enough time, you very literally die. There is something necessary about oxygen, about food, about water, and about sleep. You need all of them to survive."

Two-thirds of otherwise healthy adults have trouble sleeping three to five nights each week, Dyken said. This can be a result of many factors such as stress or lack of exercise, he said, but it can also be a result of ingesting caffeine late at night.

Dyken explained that while caffeine can give students the necessary "boost" to get through a late-night task, once ingested, large amounts of caffeine can stay in effect up to six hours after its initial use.

"I drink at least two cups



Photo illustration by Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan

of coffee every single day," T.Spoons Café barista Enisa Imsirovic said. "When I drink coffee, though, it makes it hard for me to get to sleep. I don't fall asleep until very early, until at least one in the morning."

Imsirovic said she drinks coffee as late as 6 p.m. to complete tasks such as homework,

cleaning, cooking, and more. She admitted that when she doesn't get enough sleep, however, she struggles to focus in class.

UI sophomore Emily Johnson agreed that caffeine dependence affects a wide community, particularly on college campuses such as the UI, and

added that she drinks caffeinated tea daily.

"I know people who have [a] caffeine dependence," Johnson said. "They have to have their coffee. They get migraines if they don't get caffeine."

Dyken said that the majority of adults need seven to nine hours of sleep each night, a

need which is genetically ingrained in humans.

"If you think you can cheat mother nature, you can't," Dyken said. "You need sleep. You can use caffeine, but use it judiciously, because coffee is the single most common threat to a student's overall health."

Regents to consider dissolving common-application portal

Due to low usage, a low number of residents applying to each of the three public universities in Iowa, and the efficiency of the National Common Application, the state Board of Regents will consider dissolving its online application portal.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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The state Board of Regents will consider dissolving its rarely used Iowa Public Universities Application Portal, a college-application site exclusive to its three universities, at its Sept. 18-19 meeting in Council Bluffs.

According to regents' documents, the Council of Pro-vests and Admissions Study Team backs the request to

dissolve the online portal, a decision that stems from consistent low-usage numbers and a low percentage of residential Iowans applying to more than one regent university. The regents govern the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

Initially approved by the regents in 2014 as part of its Transparent, Inclusive, Efficiency Review, the application portal was launched

the next year — just in time for students enrolling in fall 2016.

The *Cedar Rapids Gazette* reported that the web tool cost the regents \$290,000 total, not including the \$3.3 million paid to Deloitte Consulting for the development of the 2014 efficiency plan as a whole.

Available on the regents' website, the portal is meant to maximize efficiency for U.S. students applying to more than one

regent university, the document said.

"The portal will guide students through application questions common to all three universities plus specific questions applicable to each school," the regents said in a 2015 news release.

The regents' documents said the portal was advertised to the Iowa School Counselors Association and to Iowa school districts, but increased outreach did not

lead to increased use of the resource.

"Nearly 90 [percent] of resident applicants apply to only one of the three regent universities," the document reads. "Students continue to prefer to make application directly to each regent university or through the National Common Application."

Regents documents emphasized the efficiency of encouraging students to apply to each through the Na-

tional Common Application, which includes all three and more than 800 other colleges nationwide.

Based on numbers provided in regents' documents, only 31 total incoming students applied to all three universities using the regents' portal for fall 2019 enrollment.

If approved, the discontinuation of the Iowa Public Universities Application Portal will be effective immediately.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Polarization in politics tears families apart

Growing divides and rising tensions in national politics have real-world consequences for relationships outside of Washington.



MADISON LOTENSCHTEIN
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As I watch 2020 presidential candidates parade through Iowa, I can't help but be apprehensive toward an election that is destined to deepen democracy's divide in the United States.

We should vote in line with our individual morals and beliefs rather than with our political party that rarely represents all of our views. Parties should be an approximation of where one stands, not an unyielding part of their identity.

On the night of the 2016 presidential election, I wasn't watching the news; I was cuddled up next to my cat while watching a movie. Despite the calm bubble I had constructed for myself, I could still feel the tension between my relatives rise because of their conflicting political views.

Donald Trump was elected to hold the nation's highest office. I didn't want him to win, but his far-right idealism angered me less than the stream of hate-filled, blue iMessages my mother received from

various relatives. Why? She had voted differently from her family members.

like the relatives that were now treating members of my family with disrespect

mented in 2016, with those holding right and left ideologies unwilling to leave their views at the ballot box, spilling them across the family dinner table. And from where I'm sitting, we are far from seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.

This split isn't unique to my family's experience. According to a Gallup poll, the percentage of Americans who see the country as "greatly divided

when it comes to the most important values" has risen from 66 percent in 2012 to 77 percent in 2016.

It's not a perception problem either; more than 90 percent of both parties' members are more extreme than the median member of the other party, according to the Pew Research Center. This is an increase of more than 20 points since 1994.

It may be inconceivable to begin the mending process. This is reflected with the deep polarization in Washington, where lawmakers seldom collaborate and partisanship prohibits what could be productive policy. This should not only resound with politicians, but with voters as well.

The 2020 election is fore-ordained to be a pivotal point in the history of the United States. I'm afraid it will split us in ways worse than imagined if we continue to enable the partisanship that filters out loved ones whose views differ from our own.

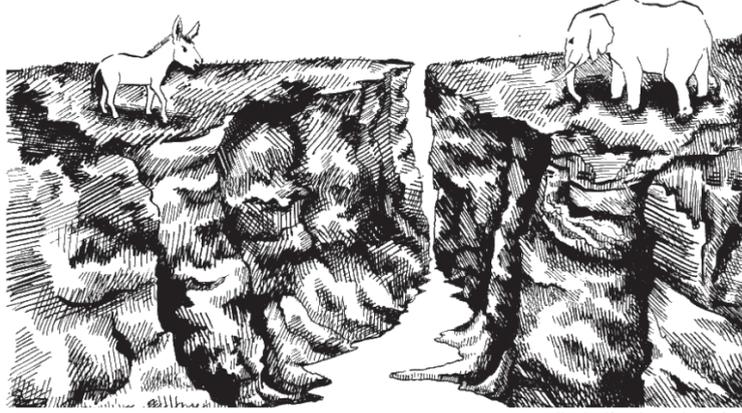


Illustration by Haley Triem

Three years since receiving those text messages, and things still haven't improved. I once aspired to be

— a mindset that I wish was foreign to me.

Countless families similar to mine were left frag-

COLUMN

Less mainstream student orgs are important, too

With more than 600 student organizations on the UI campus, there are plenty of different niches and activities to experience.

BY PEYTON DOWNING

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Many student organizations have kickstarted their activities for the semester. Members have sent recruitment emails and held kick-off events. It's easy for many groups, especially smaller ones, to be overlooked. While there are plenty of clubs with large memberships, less mainstream groups deserve attention as well.

Student organizations are a phenomenal way of meeting people and expanding your horizons. Without them, college would just be studying, going to parties, and maybe talking to a couple of people in your classes. There are so many possibilities and interests available to explore when looking through organizations that there is a club for practically everybody.

Do you like video games but don't know anyone who enjoys what you like? There's

Esports at Iowa. It's not just for hardcore gamer dude bros; it's also for people who just want to chill with friends and play video games. Want to get more specific than that? Maybe have it be about your favorite MOBA game?

Removed from competition, there's the Fight Inclined Student Thespians, if fake fighting is your thing.

Of course, that's not an exhaustive list; there are niches for every student.

'There are so many possibilities and interests available to explore when looking through organizations that there is a club for practically everybody.'

There's the League of Legends Club. Is it not just enough to play video games? Do you hope to design your own games? Epx studio has you covered. The group is willing to take in anyone, no matter a person's major or background.

But there's more to life than playing video games. The Board Game Club offers a more tactile entertain-

Maybe you're not looking for a hobby to indulge in — you're looking for something more impactful. There are plenty of political student organizations. The Roosevelt Network is a student-run advocacy group that pushes nonpartisan policies for both county governments and state legislatures.

"Every year, we find and work on public policy ideas

that are important to us," Roosevelt Network member Laura Widman said. "We talk to the change agents in our communities to figure out the best way to deal with issues that we've found, and then write policy around that."

Last year, the Roosevelt Network submitted a policy written by members Emily Miranda, Rebecca Lyons, and Ganon Evans that was then published by the Roosevelt Institute — the larger, national apparatus of the Roosevelt Group. Members are now working to get this legislation passed in the Iowa Legislature.

If the vast array of niche clubs doesn't suit your fancy, there is always the option of creating your own student organization. It's surprisingly easy to do — so easy that a student named Ben Lewis made a fan club for himself. Does it do anything? No, but the fact that

it exists shows that the University of Iowa has given students plenty of room to express themselves.

Even if you join a student organization and find out that you don't like it, it's not as though you're forced to return. There aren't any contractual obligations you sign saying that you must keep

going when you're not enjoying yourself. Organizations exist for you to be social and enjoy yourself.

Even if it never pans out, it's important to experience what college life has to offer. With such an assortment of different activities to try, there's bound to be something that piques your interest.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan
Members of Esports at Iowa sit in the IMU on Dec. 10, 2018.

GUEST OPINION

Kirkwood unfairly restricted former professor's free speech

American Association of University Professors members condemn Kirkwood Community College's treatment of a former instructor.

The undersigned representatives of the American Association of University Professors in Iowa write to protest Kirkwood Community College's treatment of Jeffrey Klinzman.

Because the state Board of Regents universities are partners with Kirkwood and the other community colleges in Iowa's system of public higher education, sharing many students, academic projects, and important responsibilities to the people of Iowa, we have a strong interest in what happens at Kirkwood.

For more than a century, the AAUP has been acknowledged as the national repository of academic core values including academic due process. Its policies and procedures are

the gold standard that guide the relationships between college and university governing boards, administrations, faculty, and students. These values also coincide with Iowa's commitment to fairness and acting only after a diligent search for truth. In Klinzman's case, neither Iowa values nor AAUP policies were honored by Kirkwood.

Very recently, Klinzman learned that two of his personal social-media posts prompted complaints to the Kirkwood administration. In the most recent post, Klinzman, a member of a local antifa (anti-fascist) group, responded angrily to President Trump's angry denunciation of the antifa movement nationally. Apparent-

ly, some of the complaints also looked back to an old post from 2012 in which Klinzman quoted two lines from a poem written by Ilya Ehrenberg, a Russian anti-fascist of the World War II era, as part of his expression of disapproval of the Christian Right. Kirkwood does not claim that either post was made or quoted in the classroom, nor that either had any connection to Klinzman's duties at Kirkwood.

Late in the week of Aug. 18, Klinzman was told that he could not continue to teach at Kirkwood and offered the choice of resignation or forced termination. Confronted with this choice, he resigned. Kirkwood's reluctance to allow him back in the classroom seems

to have stemmed from fear of violence from those complaining about his posts rather than from any fear that Klinzman might himself be violent.

We write that Kirkwood's decision "seems" to have stemmed from fear of violence from the complainants because the events happened very quickly without any sort of formal investigation or opportunity for hearing. Klinzman was not notified of any sort of right to appeal or challenge the decision to terminate his employment with Kirkwood.

Personal social-media posts, and indeed any statements made outside the classroom and unrelated to professional duties, are considered "extramural statements" by AAUP

— in other words, they're not work-related. In a policy entitled "Statement on Extramural Utterances," AAUP notes that a college or university administration may seek to discipline or discharge a faculty member "if it feels that ... the professor's extramural utterances raise grave doubts concerning the professor's fitness for continuing service." But the policy goes on to provide that "it is essential that the hearing should be conducted by an appropriate — preferably elected — faculty committee."

AAUP does not countenance discharge of a faculty member without the requisite fair procedures. Of course, Iowans expect that all public employees will receive fair procedure pri-

or to discharge. AAUP policy also urges administrators to act deliberately rather than hastily in these situations; again, this emphasis on avoiding snap judgments coincides with our collective commitment to reasoned decision-making.

— **Lois Cox**
Chair, Committee A, UI Chapter

— **Heimir Geirsson**
Chair, Iowa State Conference, Committee A

— **Loren Glass**
President, UI Chapter

— **Mack Shelley**
President, ISU Chapter

— **Becky Hawbaker**
President, UNI Chapter

— **Nancy Reincke**
President, Iowa State Conference

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UI researchers ask: When is enough food enough?

Through experiments with chocolate, University of Iowa researchers have found that obesity may alter taste perception.

BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN
mitchell-griffin@uiowa.edu

While many chocolate eaters may find the dessert wholly satisfying, there comes a point where their consumption may be too much. Now, researchers in nutrition-related fields are studying taste perception and when enough is enough.

A recent University of Iowa experiment focused on finding how much satisfaction participants received from eating a small piece of chocolate. Researchers aimed to demonstrate how the perception of taste changes as someone eats more food.

To map exactly when satisfaction began to decline, participants were asked how satisfying the chocolate was after each additional piece they were fed.

Linnea Polgreen, UI associate professor in the Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science and co-author of the research, said the team hoped to explore the idea of applying economic concepts to solve problems in health-care.

"As more of an item is consumed, the utility or satisfaction goes down," Polgreen said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We wanted to determine the extent to which this applied to food."

Polgreen and three other UI researchers published this study in the *Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics*, displaying that obesity may play an important role in how perception of taste changes during eating.

The results indicated that normal-weight and over-

weight participants did not see any significant differences in their taste perceptions. Obese participants responded with higher levels of initial taste perception, which declined at a more gradual rate than non obese participants in the study.

Past research indicated that obese individuals prefer the smell of chocolate more than those who are not obese, Polgreen said, but it is not yet clear if these differences in smell and taste perception are due to environmental factors, physiology, or genetics.

"This is an area for future research," Polgreen said.

This report was the first time any of the authors had conducted experiments dealing with taste perception in this manner, Polgreen said.

"Before this study, most of our research involved the use of previously collected data," Polgreen said. "Although many questions can be answered with previously collected data, many cannot."

Student Wellness dietician JoAnn Daehler-Miller said she found the results of the experiment interesting.

"Things are kind of starting to fall in place [in understanding how the brain reacts to food]," Daehler-Miller said.

Daehler-Miller added that such work digs into whether overeating by heavier people is a result of learned behavior or physiological processes.

When Daehler-Miller meets with students to discuss nutrition concerns, she said they are examined to see if the biggest influencer is too much snacking, emo-



Photo illustration by Tate Hildyard

tional eating, or portion control, to name a few.

Establishing good eating habits when first arriving on campus and eating in the dining halls can be a great first step for those concerned with overeating, Daehler-Miller said.

According to Daehler-Miller, this research is helpful to understand when approaching strategies to alter eating habits, and it may change perceptions of guilt and

shame that sometimes come with eating-related stresses.

Katherine Mellen, an associate professor in the UI Department of Health and Human Physiology, said it is important to know whether the change in taste perception is a result of a change in the taste buds themselves.

"Avoiding multitasking while eating and being mindful of what we're eating are easy steps to prevent overeating," Mellen said.

'Avoiding multitasking while eating and being mindful of what we're eating are easy steps to prevent overeating.'

-Katherine Mellen, UI health and human physiology associate professor

Tourism grant fuels creativity, opportunity across county

The Iowa Economic Development Agency has awarded three Johnson County nonprofit organizations significant funds through the Community Attraction and Tourism grant.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
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The Iowa Economic Development Agency's Community Attraction and Tourism grant recently awarded two Iowa City and one Johnson County nonprofits with financial donations in order to promote recreational and cultural entertainment in communities.

FilmScene, the Englert Theater, and the Johnson County Historical Society are among this year's recipients of the grant. The donations the groups received will fund the development of their organization's programs and enhance their impact on the Johnson

County community.

The grant's program manager Alaina Santizo said programs are selected primarily by when they make themselves known to the agency. Historically, applications are accepted quarterly and are open to all nonprofits from cities and counties across the state, she said.

Awards typically supply 15 percent of an organization's total project cost, but may vary based on the overall size of the project or other factors, Santizo said.

"It's a really great program. It allows us to provide assistance to rural and urban area projects that vary in size and scope, which is

'The economic impact and the livelihood, creating cultural traffic downtown for other businesses, I think the CAT grant really saw the possibilities there.'

- Joe Tiefenthaler, FilmScene executive director

really a wonderful tool for the state," she said.

Santizo said that in order to be considered for the grant, organizations must

have at least 65 percent of their total project costs raised before applying, have ongoing major construction or renovation projects, and

their application needs to be presented before an Enhance Iowa board. Enhance Iowa is a part of the Iowa Economic Development Authority.

Santizo added that application numbers have drastically increased in the last year, resulting in a higher spending rate for Enhance Iowa's budget this fiscal year.

"We would have seen in past years about 20 to 30 [applications] at the most, and that's probably on the high end," she said. "But just recently ... we have received over 20 applications in just two quarters."

She attributed the increase to a greater aware-

ness for the grant in addition to communities taking a more active role in developing exciting projects for their citizens and visitors.

FilmScene Executive Director Joe Tiefenthaler said the opportunity to apply for the grant was recommended to the organization by Think Iowa City. He then drove to Des Moines in June to present FilmScene's case to Enhance Iowa, then again in July for a board vote.

FilmScene was awarded \$320,760, which Tiefenthaler said is the largest donation the organization has ever received.

"We had no clue whether or not we were going to get it or whether or not we fit in there," he said. "But [it] turned out that they were really excited about our project in particular."

FilmScene's new facility in downtown Iowa City will feature three more screens, allowing for more accessibility and visibility, Tiefenthaler said. He added that, because of the new location, FilmScene is projected to reach 100,000 moviegoers next year.

There is a larger economic impact to having these opportunities and service in the Johnson County community beyond just FilmScene, Tiefenthaler said.

"The economic impact and the livelihood, creating cultural traffic downtown for other businesses," he said, "I think the CAT grant really saw the possibilities there."

Team leader for the Iowa Tourism Office Kanan Kappelman agreed that opportunities such as the CAT grant make communities more enjoyable to live in.

"What is positive to see is that our communities are recognizing that place-making and creating transformative projects are going to attract citizens and a workforce and providing a quality of life where people want to live and thrive," she said.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

The new FilmScene location in the Chauncey building at 404 E. College St. is seen Tuesday. FilmScene was awarded funds through the Community Attraction and Tourism grant.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win this year's Cy-Hawk matchup?

Two *DI* sports reporters debate who will emerge victorious from the annual Iowa-Iowa State football game on Saturday.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Keegan Render and teammates carry the Cy-Hawk trophy off the field after Iowa's game against Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8, 2018.



ISAAC GOFFIN
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Iowa State

The fact that ESPN's College GameDay is headed to Ames for this weekend's game might spell trouble for the Hawkeyes. They are 1-6 when playing where GameDay is being hustled. The only time that they've won on the show was back in 2009, when they upset No.4 Penn State in Happy Valley.

The show has never set up shop in Ames. Cyclone fans are guaranteed to be fired up for this game more than they've been in past seasons, especially since they're eager to go 2-0 against in-state opponents.

Which brings up Northern Iowa. Hawkeye fans are all excited that it took the Cyclones three overtimes to knock off a ranked FCS team two weeks ago. Yet, what they're overlooking is that the Cyclones did win that game and put up some impressive numbers.

Their passing game was on target. Brock Purdy completed 73 percent of his passes for 278 yards and 2 touchdowns. Wide receiver Deshaunte Jones had 14 receptions for 126 yards. Their defense also had its

moments, as it totaled three sacks.

And though the running game is trying to replace David Montgomery, it still totaled a respectable 185 yards.

The game against Northern Iowa was far from pretty, but the Cyclones have had a bye week to reflect and recover. Their season is just as much in the mix as the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes have not been in any games that have come down to the wire this season, but the Cyclones have. The line on the game is -2.5 on the Hawkeyes, so Las Vegas does expect this game to be close. Expect the Cyclones to come out on top in their second close game of the season at Jack Trice Stadium.



AUSTIN HANSON
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Iowa

Ames, might become ground zero for the most potent mixture in the history of college football on Saturday. In Ames, Lee Corso, the Iowa Hawkeyes, and the Iowa State Cyclones will come together for one magical day. 2019's iteration of the Cy-Hawk game might go down as the most highly anticipated sporting event to ever grace the

gridirons of the Midwest.

On paper, the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones seem evenly matched. Sports books around the country reflect this notion. The favorite to win seems to vary from book to book. Whether the favorite listed is the Hawkeyes or the Cyclones, one thing remains constant: The margin of victory for the winning team is projected to be very thin.

When teams stay within a touchdown of each other over the course of a game, external factors tend to weigh more heavily on the outcome of the game. There will be no shortage of external factors that could influence the outcome of Saturday's game.

The external factor that will have the greatest impact on the Cy-Hawk game is likely ESPN's College GameDay.

College GameDay is coming to Ames because the Hawkeyes are compelling, not because the Cyclones are 1-0. GameDay doesn't show up for teams that barely beat Northern Iowa after three overtime periods. GameDay shows up for teams that have a shot to win the Big Ten, and the Hawkeyes will have a chance to do so this season.

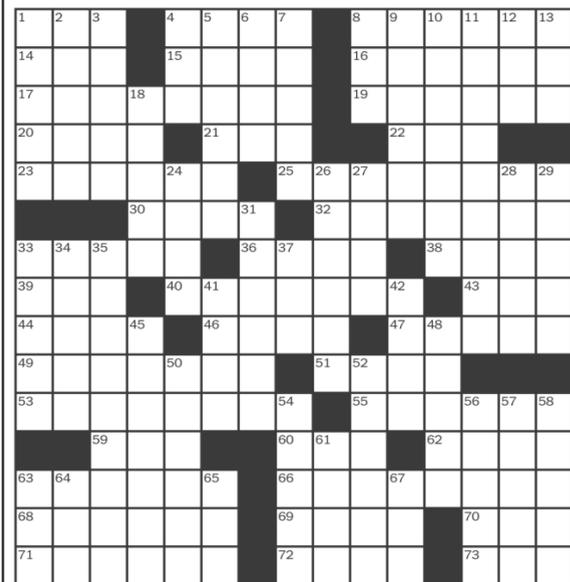
Just before 11 a.m. Saturday Lee Corso will plop Herky's head on his own. He will proclaim Hawkeye victory, and Ames will hear Hawkeye fans' voices. The inflation Lee Corso gives the Hawkeyes and their fans will be too great for the deflated Cyclones to overcome. On Saturday, College GameDay will prove to be the X-factor that instigates a Hawkeye victory.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0807



DOWN

- 1 Many a flower girl
- 2 Hard drive, essentially
- 3 Gemology unit
- 4 "That's the spot!"
- 5 Grader's tool
- 6 Kazakhstan's ___ Sea
- 7 Habitat for alligators and crocodads
- 8 ___ Sports (March Madness broadcaster)
- 9 Celestial circles
- 10 "Message received"
- 11 National sport of South Korea
- 12 Jackanapes
- 13 Bill-blocking vote
- 18 Like an inner tube
- 24 One-named singer with four Grammys
- 26 In the vicinity of
- 27 It may be roaming overseas
- 28 Record of a single year
- 29 Brewer's supply
- 31 Conceptual framework
- 33 Slangy "What if..."
- 34 "The Taming of the Shrew" setting
- 35 Lifeless?
- 37 Nail-biters during March Madness
- 41 Urge on
- 42 Yellow citrus fruit used in Japanese cuisine
- 45 Battle between Giants and Titans, maybe
- 48 Louis ___, South Africa's first P.M.
- 50 Certain German wheels, informally
- 52 Low-grade liquor
- 54 Talk to loudly
- 56 ___eater
- 57 Absinthe flavor
- 58 "See what I'm talkin' 'bout?"
- 61 Latvia's capital
- 63 Hallucinogenic inits.
- 64 "I've got it!"
- 65 Sides of some buses
- 67 Vegas opener?

ACROSS

- 1 "Today" network
- 4 Ali Baba, for one
- 8 Main component of a crab shell
- 14 Something to roll over, for short
- 15 Daughter of Cronus
- 16 ___mama (rum drink)
- 17 *Scarcity
- 19 Ready to turn in
- 20 "I'm off!"
- 21 Oslo Accords grp.
- 22 "Talking" tree of a Tennyson poem
- 23 *Futuristic film of 1982
- 25 *Amazement
- 30 Places to stay
- 32 Softball
- 33 High on the Scoville scale
- 36 Cover completely
- 38 Fashion designer Sui
- 39 Go for the gold?
- 40 *Lay waste to
- 43 "Law & Order" figs.
- 44 Take too much of, briefly
- 46 Nuisance
- 47 Many a bike lock, essentially
- 49 Regular at Waikiki, e.g.
- 51 Rice-shaped pasta
- 53 *Magnificent
- 55 *Oaf
- 59 Sit in the cellar, say
- 60 Livener of an empty wall
- 62 Alert for a distracted driver
- 63 Summer hat
- 66 "Language" that explains the answers to the six starred clues
- 68 Added a comment, with "in"
- 69 Eau, across the Pyrenees
- 70 Troupe grp.
- 71 Indiana hoopsters
- 72 Ink
- 73 Finish (up)

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

RAGAINI
CONTINUED FROM 8

er sports, and eventually found the pair that he really enjoyed. "I used to play baseball," Ragaini said. "My dad used to play baseball in college and he always dreamed of me playing college baseball. Then in sixth grade I started getting bored with it and I wanted to play more active sports so I quit. I joined the lacrosse team and ever since then I've been in love with the sport. I always knew that I'd want to play football in college because that's my true love."

That dream has come true. He is a college football player, and someone Stanley can look to in the passing game.

"Whoever is in the game we

trust fully," Stanley said. "We know that if you're out there you can make plays."

That trust makes sense considering the Hawkeyes have their deepest group of receivers in recent memory.

"Last year our best talent was at the tight end position," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "So you kind of go where your talent is in some ways. This year that may be at the receiver position." Ragaini almost didn't end up in Iowa City. He got more attention out of high school as a lacrosse recruit than as a football one. Luckily for both Iowa and Ragaini, he ended up a Hawkeye.

"I had some offers early on for lacrosse," Ragaini said. "But once I got this Iowa offer I knew it was what I wanted and I took it as soon as I got it."

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

what happened last year, and it was really important for us to come in and... do a really good job of developing a meaningful relationship with our players."

On the field, the team's offense has been phenomenal so far this season; the Terrapins have scored a combined 142 points through just two games. Virginia Tech transfer and current Terrapin quarterback Josh Jackson gives Locksley's team some much-needed stability, and he's been dependable so far this year. Through two games, Jackson has thrown for 541 yards and 7 touchdowns with only 1 interception.

Ten undefeated teams in Big Ten entering Week 3

Ten teams in the conference are undefeated — each with 2 wins apiece — entering the third week of the season. That accounts for a winning percentage of .880 in nonconference games so far, the best such winning percentage in 15 years.

The Big Ten has been left out of the College Football Playoff for the past two seasons. This strong start to the season has Big Ten teams feeling confident about the season, and there are several programs that could make a run at the playoff this year.

"When you look at what it takes, we recruit nationally, we have national television second to none, we have re-

sources, we've reinvented our stadiums, we have world-class, national-class coaches who have demonstrated success before they ever came here," Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said at Big Ten Media Days. "I think I wouldn't be shocked at all to see more of a dominating presence for Big Ten football over the next half-decade to decade."

Purdue's Sindelar given conference honors after standout performance

Purdue quarterback Elijah Sindelar earned an Offensive Player of the Week honor from the conference after an impressive performance against Vanderbilt last week.

The senior threw for 509 yards and 5 touchdowns, al-

ready the second game of the season in which he's thrown for over 400 yards. But Sindelar sustained a hit on Purdue's last offensive play of the game and was treated for a concussion. It's unclear as to whether he'll take the field in Purdue's game against Texas Christian on Saturday.

"I think him and quite a few guys got nicked up, and we'll see how they heal up this week," Purdue head coach Jeff Brohm said. "We're hopeful that him and a lot of our guys will be ready to play, but we'll probably let that play out a little more to the end of the week."

Sindelar

Saturday.

HOME COMING
CONTINUED FROM 8

push forward and push through the adversity. Being able to come out on top and carrying that Cy-Hawk Trophy to the locker room at the end of the game."

Defending the RPO

Run-pass options are a fash-

ionable trend in football, and Iowa State takes full advantage of them. The Cyclones often run their run-pass options in the shotgun with a single back in the backfield with Purdy.

Iowa State doesn't boast star running back David Montgomery or wide receiver Hakeem Butler, but Iowa doesn't see many run-pass options in the Big Ten, which gives the Cyclones an advantage that doesn't show up on the depth chart.

"It's certainly a Big 12 offense — you don't see teams do that as much in the Big Ten," Iowa linebacker Djimon Colbert said. "It's huge having your eyes in the

right spot, because as soon as you put them in the wrong spot, they're going to try to get something where you're supposed to be where you're not."

Injury report

Iowa found trouble in the secondary last week. First, free safety Kaevon Merriweather got hurt the day before his team played Rutgers, forcing backup Jack Koerner into action.

Koerner played well and is listed as the starter heading into Saturday.

During the Hawkeyes' win over the Scarlet Knights, Geno Stone went down in

pain. Luckily for Iowa, Stone appeared in postgame interviews and said he's fine.

"Injury-wise, Merriweather won't play again, and Geno Stone's fine," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He came out of the game at the end, but he's fine. He'll be ready to roll."

On the offensive line, Cole Banwart has returned to practice and will be inserted into the rotation Saturday, Ferentz said.

'No matter what happens, we're going to have to go out and compete.'
— Nate Stanley, quarterback

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Sports

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Drkulec, Graves earn weekly conference honors

Iowa seniors Hannah Drkulec and Claire Graves earned Big Ten Conference weekly women's soccer honors, the league office announced on Tuesday.



Drkulec

Drkulec was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season, while Graves was selected as the Big Ten Co-Goalkeeper of the Week along with Maryland's Erin Seppi.

The pair of standout Hawkeyes earned the honors after leading the team to victories over No. 14 North Carolina State and UNC Greensboro last weekend. Iowa limited the two opponents to a combined 10 shots and posted shutouts in both games.

Iowa's 6-0 start to the season is the best start for the program since 2013.



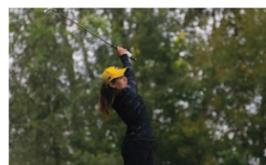
Graves

Drkulec played all 90 minutes as a defender in the win over the Wolfpack and netted her second goal of the season against UNCG.

Drkulec was also named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week on Aug. 27.

Graves made four saves in the two games and increased her shoutout total to three so far this season. She was also named honorable mention to TopDrawerSoccer's National Team of the Week.

This is the third career Big Ten honor for Graves as she earned a Goalkeeper of the Week honor last season and a Defensive Player of the week distinction in 2017.



Women's golf rounds out Branch Law Firm Invite

Sophomore Manuela Lizarazu tied for 58th overall, leading the Iowa women's golf team at the Branch Law Firm Invitational.

The Hawkeyes carded a 54-hole score of 902 (+38) to finish 13th.

No. 11 Kent State finished in first with a three-round total of 848 (-16).

Lizarazu led the Hawkeyes with a combined score of 227 (+11). Freshman Morgan Goldstein and junior Stephanie Herzog tied for 63rd with a three-round total of 228 (+12).

Freshman Jacque Galloway tied for 77th with a three-round total of 232 (+16).

Rounding out the Hawkeye scorecard was Dana Lerner, who was disqualified from the tournament due to a carding error in the first round.

Iowa football captains against Iowa State

- Nate Stanley
- Michael Ojemudia
- Kristian Welch
- Brady Ross

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is like an in-state Super Bowl. There is a lot at stake."



Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent on the upcoming Iowa State matchup

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley completed a pass to 8 different receivers in Iowa's Week 2 matchup against Rutgers.

8 different receivers recorded catches

Fine-tuning skills on many fields

Iowa wide receiver Nico Ragaini was a standout lacrosse player before joining the Hawkeyes, and used the sport to fine tune his football skills.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Nico Ragaini attempts to avoid the defense during Iowa's football game vs. Miami (Ohio) at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 31. Ragaini emerged as a deep threat for quarterback Nate Stanley against the RedHawks, catching a pass for 45 yards.

BY ROBERT READ
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Iowa wide receiver Nico Ragaini is one of the many options quarterback Nate Stanley has to throw to from a deep corps of Hawkeye wide receivers.

A relatively new face to Hawkeye fans, Ragaini is a redshirt freshman who has worked his way into some significant at both slot receiver on offense and punt returner on special teams.

Something that has accelerated Ragaini's prowess on the gridiron is his talent in a different sport.

The East Haven, Connecticut, native was a stand-

out in lacrosse before he became a Hawkeye and believes the time he spent on the lacrosse field benefited his development as a football player.

"Lacrosse and football are both really physical sports," Ragaini said. "In lacrosse, I was a midfielder so I played defense and offense and sprinted up the field. So it kept me in shape over the summer all the time."

As far as the technical aspects of each game, Ragaini viewed one sport as an opportunity to fine tune his skills in the other.

In the middle of a lacrosse game, he would imagine himself as a receiver on the football field.

"When I would dodge a defender, I would almost think about it like I was running a post route," Ragaini said. "So I'd come here, give him a little head fake and put up my left hand like I was running a little post route. Trying to spin the guy around and then switching it back."

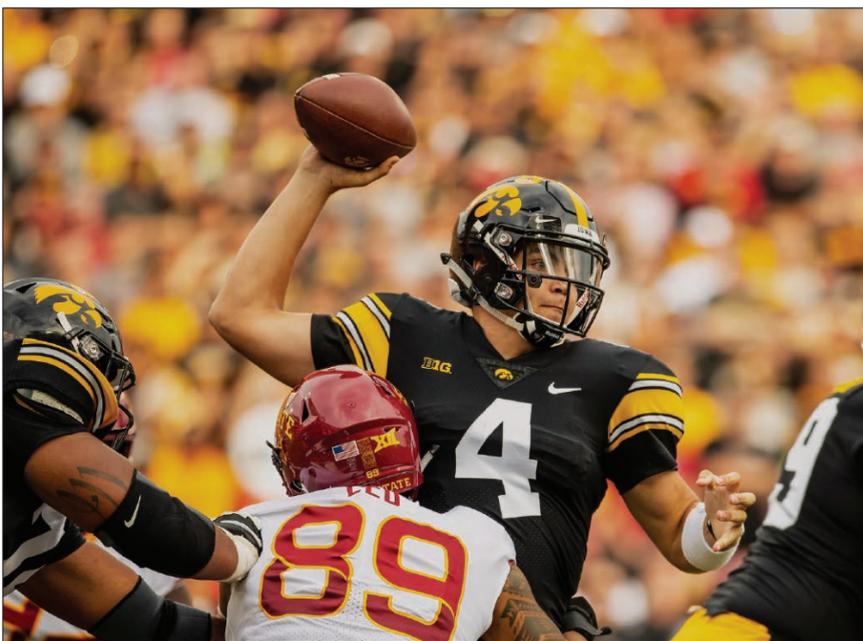
The ability to always work on and improve route running is key for any receiver, especially one who has to line up in the slot and avoid so many defenders.

Ragaini's love of lacrosse was not something that was there from the start. He experimented with oth-

SEE RAGAINI, 7

Road homecoming

Stanley and Smith-Marsette established themselves as playmakers against Iowa State two years ago, and they haven't looked back.



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley throws under pressure during Iowa's game against Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8, 2018.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Two years ago, Nate Stanley took the field at Jack Trice Stadium in his white No. 4 jersey for the second college start of his career. It was his first Cy-Hawk game as the go-to guy under center. Simply put, it went well.

Stanley completed 27 of his 41 pass attempts for 333 yards and 5 touchdowns in a 44-41 over Iowa State.

Since then, Stanley has become one of the best statistical quarterbacks in Hawkeye history, leading Iowa to two consecutive bowl victories — the Hawkeyes' first back-to-back postseason wins since the Orange Bowl and Insight Bowl in 2010.

Iowa State is a different team than it was two years ago, though. Brock Purdy wasn't on the team, and Ray Lima was in his first season with the Cyclones.

But Stanley's looking to close his Cy-Hawk career

as a starter out with three wins in as many tries.

"I feel confident in my abilities, I feel confident in the abilities of my teammates that we have the potential to go and play that well and do that again, but it is a different team than two years ago and even a year ago," Stanley said. "We know that there's going to be differences from those years. No matter what happens, we're going to have to go out and compete."

The return to Ames will also be big for Hawkeye wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette.

Smith-Marsette scored the game-winning touchdown in overtime on a 5-yard route to the right side of the field.

It's a homecoming of sorts for Stanley and Smith-Marsette, although the environment is different from their original home stadium.

"What I remember is a loud atmosphere, a close game, and everybody on the team not willing to back down," Smith-Marsette said. "Going that extra mile to

SEE HOMECOMING, 7

Maryland, Purdue QB carry Big Ten into Week 3

No. 21 Maryland and Purdue quarterback Elijah Sindelar headline Big Ten news in Week 3.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

It's only Week 3 of the football season, but storylines and drama are already developing in the Big Ten.

The conference is posting some of its strongest numbers in the last two decades, and certain programs are emerging as unexpected powerhouses. With surprises and standout performances coming from all over the conference, *The Daily Iowan* has the biggest news in the Big Ten covered.

Maryland rises to No. 21 in AP Poll

After a 63-20 win over Syracuse last week, Maryland rocketed into the AP Poll. The Terrapins replaced the Orange as the No. 21 team in the country, helping Maryland earn its first national ranking since 2013.

Not much was expected for the Terrapins this year. After a turbulent 2018 that saw the dramatic firing of former head coach D.J. Durkin, Maryland hired Alabama offensive coordinator Michael Locksley to help steady the ship. Lineman Jordan McNair died last season due to heat stroke suffered at a practice, and tensions became particularly high between the coaching staff and the players. Locksley said he's been focused on creating great relationships with his team and moving on from the tragedy.

"We've stabilized the program," Locksley said at Big Ten Media Days. "We all know about

SEE BIG TEN, 7