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Hawkeye Life



Some fun facts about the University of Iowa before you set foot on campus

- The University of Iowa has nearly 500 student organizations that students can get involved in.

- The University of Iowa has 33,334 students from 114 countries and all 50 states.

- The University of Iowa has 11 colleges and over 200 different academic areas of study available.

- The UI was the first university established in the state of Iowa, founded in 1847 just 59 days after Iowa became a state.

- The UI created the Gallup Poll, the ACT test, and the scan-tron.

- The UI has comprehensive research centers in diabetes, cancer, audiology, and blindness that stand at the forefront of their fields.

- The UI was the first state university in the country to admit men, women, and African Americans on an equal basis.

- The UI was the first to officially recognize an on-campus LGBT organization. In 1970, Gay Liberation Front was the first LGBT student organization in the U.S. to receive official university recognition.

- The Iowa Writers' Workshop is one of the world's most distinguished creative

writing programs, with such faculty and alumni as Kurt Vonnegut, John Cheever, Raymond Carver, Flannery O'Connor, John Irving, and Joy Williams.

- In 1932, the world's first educational television station began broadcasting from a basement room in the Engineering Building.

- The UI designed components for Voyager I and II, and have made contributions to dozens of NASA missions.

- The University of Iowa was the first to offer the Master of Fine Arts degree.

- About 18 percent of the UI's more than 30,000 students are

minorities and about 13 percent are international students.

- The UI offers study abroad programs in more than 80 countries around the world.

- The University of Iowa offers \$72 million in scholarships available for undergraduate students.

- 40 plus Pulitzer Prizes have been awarded to UI faculty members and alumni.

- The UI has 24 NCAA Division I teams.

- Kinnick Stadium has a capacity of 70,585.

A quick guide to avoiding textbook scams

Textbooks could be considered a hotly contested topic. A lot of people spend unnecessary time and money in buying textbooks. With a bit of research, a lot of money can be saved in the process, as well as a few tears.

The best known places to buy textbooks are Iowa Book, Prairie Lights, and the Hawk Shop (which is in the basement of the IMU). However, unfortunately, these are not the cheapest books. For people who have to buy the newest edition of textbooks for their classes, these stores may be considered essential.

However, if you don't need brand new books, it's worth it to scour Amazon and second hand book sellers to see if they have the books you need. This is especially useful for classes like Rhetoric or Interpretation of Lit, where the books don't necessarily need to be new. You just have to have them.

It's important to consider your subject when buying textbooks. For STEM classes, you're probably going to need the latest editions. For liberal arts classes, a used copy will usually suffice.



Spanish textbooks run low as Iowa Book gets shorted on Monday, August 29, 2017. With the shortage on textbooks students are unable to have access codes for online homework. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

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On Iowa! helps new students build connections to the UI campus

As new students unpack their bags and boxes and get settled into their new homes, the On Iowa! program begins.

The program introduces incoming first-year and transfer students to their lives as Hawkeyes, provides them with the skills necessary for success both inside and outside the classroom, and allows them to build connections with new and current students.

During the scheduled move-in days on Aug. 15-17, the university hosts optional On Iowa! activities where students can explore campus and get to know their Class of 2021 peers. The

four-day core program will start off on Aug. 18 with small groups where the On Iowa! participants will meet their fellow Hawkeyes by taking part in small-group discussions and activities, building connections with other students and faculty while familiarizing themselves with the campus.

Kickoff at Kinnick serves as an energetic start to the remainder of the program's events. Students have the chance to swarm Kinnick Stadium with more than 5,000 of their new classmates and sit under the lights as the Iowa fight song plays — and maybe even pose for

a picture with the University of Iowa's mascot, Herky the Hawk.

From the West Side of campus, students can head to Madness on Madison to socialize with their new friends and meet more Hawkeyes. Madison Street will be shut down for games, music, and food. The event, like all other On Iowa! events, is free to new students.

In addition to Madness on Madison, students can battle it out with a strong vocals and a microphone during the lip sync battle at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center or enjoy a poetry slam in the only nation's only UNESCO

City of Literature.

After Friday's events, On Iowa! continues with small-group time; opportunities to explore campus student organizations; and the Be Better campaign, which is intended to promote development of students' strengths and leadership skills.

Convocation closes out On Iowa! events. During convocation, students sit on the front lawn of the Pentacrest and listen to speeches from students, faculty, and staff. From there, students can head to the President's Residence for the President's Block Party to enjoy freebies and food.



DJ Jason Wells throws beads to the crowd during Kick off at Kinnick on Friday, August 22, 2013. The Kickoff at Kinnick event marks the first day of On Iowa! for first-year and transfer students. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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The IMU ground floor heavily damaged by the June 2008 flood. According to Iowa Now, the effort to hold off the floodwater with sandbags did not succeed. The IMU flood mitigation and recovery project started in October 2013. The construction cost was \$21.6 million to help restore the ground floor with the same function and design, but the project also focused on raising the area 2 feet above its previous level to provide more protection from flooding in the future. The project was completed in June 2015.

IOWA HAWK SHOP

The Iowa Hawk Shop is the official source for Hawkeye clothing, class supplies, textbooks, computers, greeting cards, gifts, and more. All of the proceeds will support student programs and initiatives owned by the University of Iowa.

UNION STATION FOOD COURT

Are you hungry but in a rush for a quick snack before class? The Union Station Food Court provides a wide variety of fresh, prepared, fast food. You can even pay for a meal package as a flex meal, which is part of your meal plan. You can grab a dish of sushi rolls, deli sandwiches, pizza, soups, burgers,

pitas, chicken tenders, fries, and more.

THE JAVA HOUSE

In need of some caffeine to keep your blood rushing? The ground floor also offers a mini Java House stop offering delicious coffee, pastries, and beverages.

THE HAWKEYE ROOM

The Hawkeye Room has been a new addition to the IMU ground floor since the fall of 2015. The place serves as location in between classes for studying, eating, relaxing, or watching a show. In addition, the room serves as a location for a variety of events, including music concerts, improve shows, and more.

IMU LEARNING COMMONS

Want to study somewhere more comfortable than the library? The ground floor is another awesome location for studying. The Learning Commons has private desks and a computer lab to make studying more comfortable than ever! The best part about it is free Wi-Fi.

ACADEMIC RESOURCE CENTER

The Academic Resource Center is open for students who are in need of academic tutoring. If you need academic support, the supplemental instruction will help



Dance Marathon dancers play games during downtime during the seventh hour of the 22nd Dance Marathon in the IMU on Saturday, Feb. 6, 2016. Dancers are supposed to stay up for 24 hours for the marathon. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

you excel and succeed with your courses and assist you throughout the whole year. Best of all, each session is free, and signing up in advance is not required.

HILLS BANK AND TRUST

If you're struggling with your budget, the IMU features a Hill Banks branch to assist you with any help regarding your Hills Bank debit card or Iowa One Card.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

If you are need of advice regarding legal rights, the staff at the Student Legal Services can help answer your questions.

The staff will provide advice with signing a lease or contract, filing a divorce, alcohol offense, immigration status, and much more. Book an appointment beforehand to receive free advice.

STUDENT HEALTH & WELLNESS CLINICAL OUTREACH NURSES

The Student Health & Wellness office can provide students with information regarding health issues. The service offers flu vaccinations, meeting health requirements to register for classes, promoting the awareness and education of health-care services available for all students, and assistance with medical forms. No appointment is needed.

Departments and colleges at the UI

Organized into 12 colleges offering more than 200 areas of study and seven professional degrees, the University of Iowa caters to a wide variety of student interests and possible career paths from the Carver College of Medicine to the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, home to the university's prestigious Iowa Writers' Workshop.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

Founded in 1900 and the largest of the 12 colleges, the UI liberal-arts college

has a vast array of undergraduate areas of study, some of the largest being psychology, journalism, art and art history, and English.

Nationally recognized as a writing university on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, the Iowa Writers' Workshop and International Writing Program bring world-renowned writers to campus, and in 2008, Iowa City was named by UNESCO) as its third City of Literature in the world.

CARVER COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Established in 1870, the College of

Medicine has a national reputation for excellence with its primary-care program ranking ninth in the country by *U.S. News & World Report* in 2011. Training at the nationally ranked University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, medical students have more than 19 different clinical studies to choose from, with an additional five basic science departments as part of the university's medical school.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Known for providing academic excellence and a small-college

environment in the larger university, the engineering school was ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* in the top 20 of engineering programs nationwide.

Admitting incoming first-year students directly, the engineering school does not have a pre-engineering year and does not employ the "weed-out" philosophy that many other programs have. Iowa instead admits students who have talent in both math and science who show great potential in becoming engineers and then immerse them in an environment focused on student success and teamwork.

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The Westlawn building is pictured on May 31, 2016, which houses Student Health and Wellness. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radivich)

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- Located in the Westlawn building, 200 Newton Road.
- Medical services include general services, allergy treatments including allergy shots, confidential gynecology, immunizations, travel education in health-related areas, lab procedures, sexual health services, and nurse care for health-related registration requirements and follow-up appointments, psychiatry.
- The Student Health and Wellness Clinical Outreach office is on the lower level of the IMU in room G103.
(Offers vaccinations, assistance in filling out forms, help scheduling appointments, and answering questions.)
- Consultations for various health-related topics

- (nutrition, fitness, stress, tobacco, alcohol and drug use, sexual health) available at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on 309 S. Madison.
- Can schedule appointments online at <https://mychart.uihealthcare.org/mychart/> or call 319-335-8394.
- Call before 8 a.m. on the day of the appointment to avoid a charge.
- Call 24 hours ahead of time for the psychiatric unit.
- Concisely describing your condition/illness determines lengths of appointments, which can last 15 minutes or an hour.
- Do not schedule appointment within an hour of a class or another engagement in case the appointment goes longer than planned.
- Missed appointments without altering Student

Health and Wellness beforehand result in a \$15 charge.

- Arrive 15 minutes early to check in and fill out any necessary paperwork.
- Bring your student ID, insurance card, and the policyholder's date of birth and employer if insurance is employer-sponsored to all appointments.
- Offers health-related programs to become involved in.
 - Red Watch Band** — education on preventing death from alcohol overdose.)
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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is a large player on the local scene, with its main facilities on the UI campus and outpatient care services in Coralville and eastern Iowa. UIHC is a major transplant center; in 2016, it performed 565 organ and

tissue transplants. Along with its well-known transplant center, UIHC has been recognized as one of the best hospitals in the U.S. and is Iowa's only comprehensive academic medical center and regional referral center.

The UI Stead Family Children's

Hospital opened on Feb. 25 next to UIHC. The new Children's Hospital contains 14 floors that are specific to patients' needs. The 11th floor was named the Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer Center after UI Dance Marathon pledged \$5 million for

the new hospital.

Working in conjunction with UIHC, the Carver College of Medicine continues to be a nationally ranked medical school, with a variety of departments for students, teachers, and researchers.



The new UI Stead Family Children's Hospital is shown on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2016. Officials say the project will cost more than \$300 million. (The Daily Iowan/File photo)

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To learn more, visit: newstudents.uiowa.edu/iowa-challenge



Parking 101: Iowa City and beyond

While not all freshmen bring their cars to campus their first year, some do. If you live in the dorms and need a reliable spot, your best shot at securing a spot is through the Hawk Lot. While it's a little out of the way, for students living in the dorms, the only people parking in the Hawk Lot will be other students who opt to live in campus housing. It's also significantly cheaper than parking downtown.

Undergraduate students living on campus can choose overnight and semester-long parking options. Spots

are provided at the Hawkeye Storage parking lot, lot 39, and costs about \$189 per semester. This is generally a good option for those who do not consistently need their car except for a few grocery trips and driving home. This can be accessed through the university's parking website (transportation.uiowa.edu) or calling the Transportation Center for assistance, (319) 335-1475.

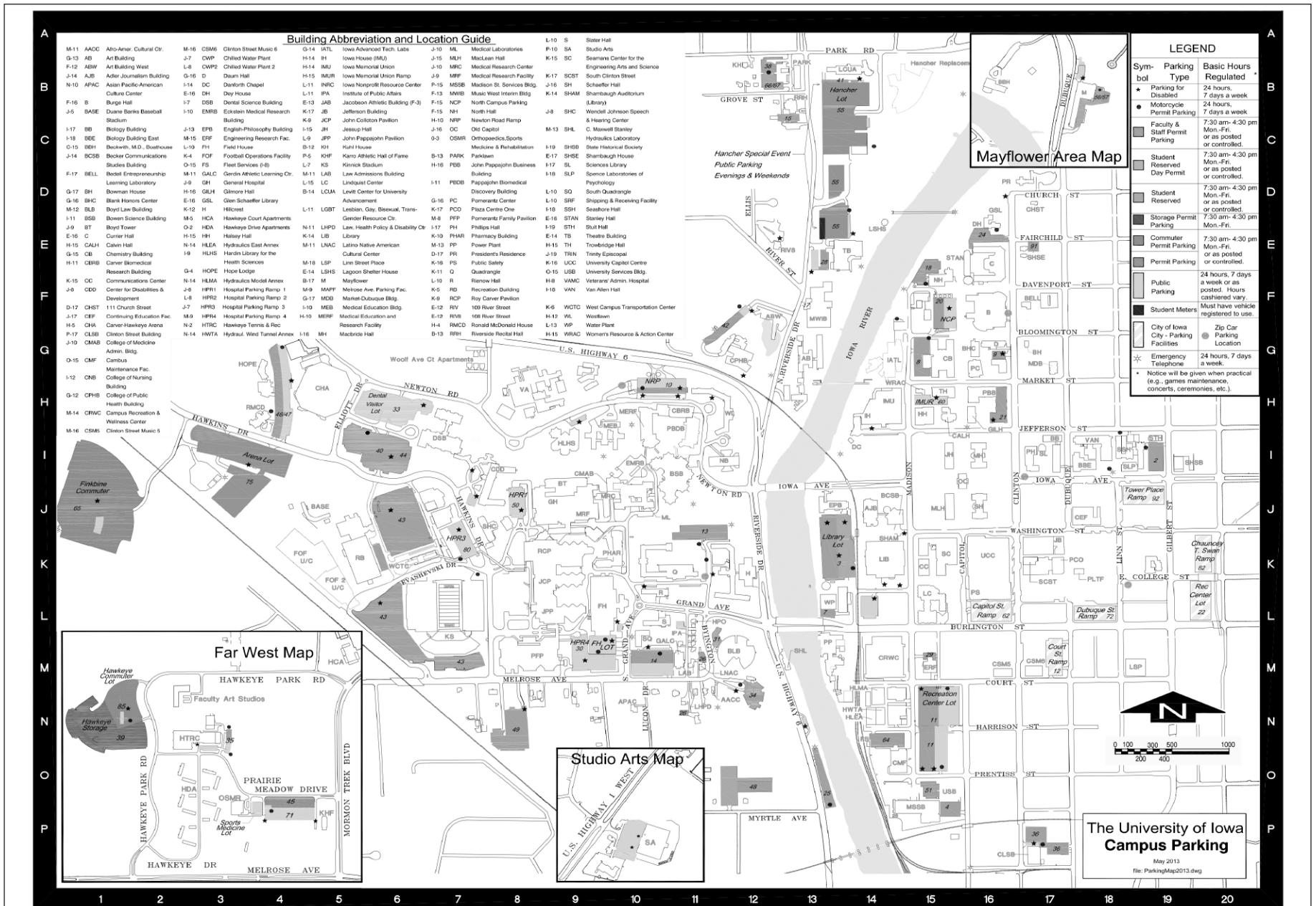
For those who do not live in the dorms, looking on Craigslist and through your leasing company will potentially

help you find a spot. While these are significantly more expensive, the farther the parking spot is located away from the downtown area, the cheaper it gets. You don't necessarily need to park at your building, either, if you don't mind walking. Many leasing companies will sell you a spot regardless of exactly where you live.

If you only need a spot for a few hours, there are numerous parking ramps around town. Parking is free for the first hour, and every hour after is \$1. The University and Iowa and

city of Iowa City also recently rolled out PassportParking, a new mobile parking service that allows drivers to pay for metered parking spots electronically or with their credit cards.

One thing to keep in mind when parking in Iowa City: People are not afraid to tow. Heed the signs that say violators will be towed; they're not kidding. It's better to walk a little farther or pay a little more than having to call the police to find your car and save it from the towing company.



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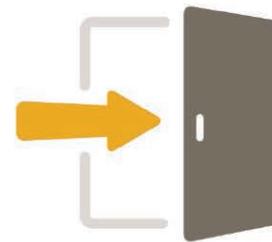
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Student Legal Services provides students with legal advice, representation

Hawkeye students are willing to help others on campus who need legal assistance.

For anyone in need of advice or consultation, students from Student Legal Services are glad to serve you. The group is a nonprofit organization on campus aiming to represent students legally.

The organization is able to do this with University of Iowa Student Government funding, receiving a portion of the student activity fees students pay each year.

For the past 25 years, Student Legal has been around to help students in several types of predicaments. One of the ways the group can help is backing up students while living in apartments for the first time.

If they ever encounter a problem with their living conditions, such as finding an apartment,

moving out, or discrimination, the service may be able to help. For students, Student Legal sets the guidelines for their rights. It will also provide advice if they face legal trouble. If problems get way out of hand, the service is willing to go all the way to the Johnson County Courthouse to represent students. It will inform students of your rights and responsibilities during these situations, as well as giving them tips to handle the problem in the best way possible. That includes remaining silent, refusing consent to a search, and asking for a lawyer during arrest.

Knowing how to protect students' future, Student Legal can provide legal information on alcohol, threats, sexual assault and pornography.

To back up their knowledge, there are two professional attorneys working with the law students.

At the end, Student Legal will keep all of students' information confidential by request.

Students can learn additional information by visiting the service's regular sessions or going to its office.

The organization is also the perfect practice for any aspiring lawyers on campus. It is located in G115 IMU, open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Students may call 319-335-3276 if they wish to schedule an appointment.



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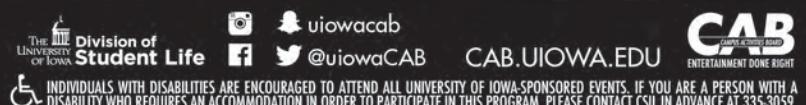
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The Year That Was — A recap of UI 2016-17

First Concert at Kinnick Stadium

More than 45,000 people filed into Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 27, 2016, for Back Porch Revival, the first concert ever to be held in the stadium. Thomas Rhett, Blake Shelton, Big & Rich, Tucker Beathard (the brother of Hawkeye QB C.J. Beathard), and others performed at the concert organized in part by two former University of Iowa students who are now celebrities: retired NFL player Dallas Clark and actor Ashton Kutcher. The concert raised money for The Native Fund, a charity led by Clark and Kutcher to help with natural-disaster relief in Iowa.

Chicago Cubs win the World Series

The Chicago Cubs won the World Series on Nov. 3, 2016, ending a 108-year losing streak for the team. Iowa City saw enormous celebrations; many UI students are from the Chicago area. The Pedestrian Mall lit up that Thursday night as crowds flooded outside the bars chanting “Go, Cubs, Go,” together.

Trump wins the presidency

Donald Trump stunned the country on Nov. 8, 2016, when he beat Hillary Clinton to become the 45th president of the United States. Trump took 93 of Iowa’s 99 counties, Johnson County being one of the few that favored Clinton. The day after Trump won, protesters took to the Pentacrest, resentful of his campaign rhetoric against minority groups and immigrants.

Iowa beats Michigan in football

The Iowa Hawkeye football team beat No. 2 Michigan, 14-13, after a last-second field goal by true freshman kicker Keith Duncan on Nov. 13, 2016. Michigan was the 21-point favorite, so when the Hawks came out victorious, fans celebrated with a rare storming of the field in Kinnick Stadium.

Gov. Terry Branstad becomes the U.S. ambassador to China

President Trump announced on Dec. 8 his appointment of Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad as U.S. ambassador to China in Des Moines during his Thank You Tour. Branstad has had connections with China since 1985, when he began a partnership with the current Chinese President Xi Jinping. Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds will assume Branstad’s position when he steps down.

Dance Marathon breaks a record

Dance Marathon 23 raised more than \$2.57 million, announced at the end of the 24-hour Big Event on Feb. 4. Despite not meeting their original goal of \$2.75 million, dancers were still proud of their efforts to raise money for pediatric-cancer patients at the UI Stead Family Children’s Hospital and ultimately set a record.

UI quits coal

UI President Bruce Harrelld announced on Feb. 20 that the UI would be completely independent of coal as a source of energy by 2025. This bold step

toward sustainability will be achieved by both reducing energy consumption on campus and introducing more alternatives in the UI’s energy portfolio. The university will continue to use natural gas as an energy source and will replace coal with renewable sources, including biofuels.

UI cuts scholarships, then reinstates them

Five UI scholarships were eliminated and later reinstated for current students and the incoming class of 2021 in February. When more than 2,000 students were notified on Feb. 23 that their scholarships would be eliminated in the fall, many of them joined to file a class-action lawsuit against the UI. However, the lawsuit became unnecessary on March 1 when the university notified students that their scholarships would be reinstated. These scholarships will be discontinued after the class of 2021.

Stead Family Children’s Hospital opens

The Stead Family Children’s Hospital opened on Feb. 25 after incomplete construction prevented it from opening as scheduled on Dec. 10, 2016. The \$360 million hospital is 14 stories tall and overlooks Kinnick Stadium.

Greek life gets alcohol ban

UI greek leaders issued a temporary ban on alcohol at all greek events after UI freshman Kamil Jackowski died at Sigma Chi’s formal at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, on April 30. Leaders also placed a ban on all out-of-town

formals until further notice. The leaders acknowledged in a statement that there is a “pervasive and dangerous alcohol culture that exists within” the greek community.

Jane Meyer wins discrimination case

A jury awarded former UI Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer \$1.43 million on May 4 in a discrimination lawsuit against the university. Meyer contended that she was discriminated against for her gender and sexual orientation when she was removed from the Athletics Department after speaking out against the firing of her partner, former field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum. The day after Meyer won, the UI announced a plan to hire an independent firm to investigate employment practices based on the Iowa Civil Rights Act, beginning with the Athletics Department.

Looking ahead — tuition may increase

The state Board of Regents met on May 8 to discuss a potential tuition increase. The proposed increase would be a rate of 5 percent for resident undergraduates, or \$358. Nonresident undergraduate tuition would increase by 6.4 percent, or \$1,764. Rates for graduate students would vary. The UI is facing a roughly \$15.5 million reduction in appropriations for fiscal 2017 and 2018, leading to the need to raise tuition. The regents will revisit the discussion at their June 6-8 meeting at the University of Northern Iowa.



Cubs fans celebrates inside DC's during Game 7 of the World Series on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2016. The Cubs defeated the Indians in 10 innings, 8-7, winning the World Series for the first time in 108 years. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



President-Elect Donald Trump thanks fans while making his entrance during an event in Des Moines on Thursday, Dec. 8, 2016. Trump and Pence are completing a Thank You tour across the country. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

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University of Iowa study abroad programs

Study Abroad programs provide students with an overseas academic experience while fulfilling degree requirements.



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According to the university's International Programs website, "The University of Iowa is one of only four schools in the United States to receive the prestigious 2017 Sen. Paul Simon Award for Comprehensive Internationalization by NAFSA: Association of International Educators."

All students are eligible to study abroad for a semester, whether that is in during the school year or over the summer. In 2016, 801 undergraduate students studied abroad in more than 70 majors, the International Programs' website said.

There are 150 different programs, some taught directly by university

faculty or associated with the university. Students don't need to speak another language or be taking foreign-language courses in order to study abroad.

The Study Abroad Resource Room is 1111 University Capitol Center, where students can search through the different programs. Once students

decide which programs they like, they are assigned an adviser.

Students must apply to be eligible to study abroad through the university.

Each year, the university distributes \$500,000 in study-abroad scholarships. It's recommended that students apply for the financial aid a year to six months in advance.

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Students contribute to communities across U.S. on Alternative Spring Break trips

For some, spring break is a time to indulge and give yourself some “me” time. You just got done with midterm exams, and now you’re ready to unwind, and that’s fine.

But for others it’s about giving back to your community and many other communities. University of Iowa’s Alternative Spring Break program gives students the chance to make a difference across the country. They can spend their spring break helping those in need by packing lunch for

the homeless, or shoveling mulch in Denver.

Also, besides feeling good and making a difference, they can make lifelong friends with like-minded individuals.

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Getting around campus on the CAMBUS



A person looks out the window on a Cambus on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2017. The Cambus is free and open to the public to where many community members ride on it from work to parking lots on their commute home. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

The CAMBUS system is key to moving around campus throughout the school year. CAMBUS is free to both UI students and the public.

The Blue and Red routes run clockwise and counterclockwise throughout campus- the best way to remember these is that you take the Blue route to get to Burge (on the east side) and the Red route to get to Reinow (on the west side). Interdorm routes run to each dorm, and Hawkeye Interdorm routes run to both the dorms and the Hawk Lots, where students can store their vehicles.

The Saferide Service is also offered by CAMBUS. These are Blue and Red routes that run late

night on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the academic year. During the school week, Red and Blue routes are offered until around one in the morning.

For students with disabilities, the Bionic Bus, a smaller bus designed to be specifically handicap accessible, provides quick and personalized transportation. All CAMBUS buses are equipped with wheelchair ramps or lifts.

Bus routes, stops, and arrival times can be checked on the BONGO app, which is updates in real time. BONGO also offers a text or call service, which allows users to check the amount of time until their bus arrives.



A person looks out the window on a Cambus on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2017. The Cambus is free and open to the public to where many community members ride on it from work to parking lots on their commute home. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



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The University of Iowa leaders

The team atop the University of Iowa administration heads into the coming academic year in transition.

At the helm of the administration is President Bruce Harreld, the 21st UI president. A former IBM and Kraft Foods executive, the State Board of Regents appointed him in early fall 2015, and he took over on Nov. 2, 2015. A

survey conducted by the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors prior to Harreld's start revealed that only 1.8 percent of faculty and 2.6 percent of others felt he was qualified for the job, compared with other

candidates who had experience in higher-education administration.

One of the top leadership positions remains up in the air after the departure of former Provost P. Barry Butler. A former dean of the UI College of Engineering, Butler left the UI to serve as president of the Florida-based Embry Riddle Aeronautical University

in March. Sue Curry, the former dean of the UI College of Public Health, has served as interim provost until a replacement for Butler is hired.

Another search recently wrapped up to find a successor to replace Tom Rocklin as the vice president for Student Life. Based on the search committee's recommendation, Harreld

She is set to begin June 30.

UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz is responsible for the university's financial operations and is engaged with planning, design, and construction projects at the UI. He has worked at the UI since 1994, starting as an architect and project manager

fire for meeting privately with Harreld during the process that led to Harreld's hiring. Additionally, Robillard has led UI Health Care to develop its first strategic plan and oversaw the system's completion of the \$360 million UI Stead Family Children's Hospital. In September 2016, Robillard announced he would step down from his roles after the UI hires a replacement.

Also on the UI Health Care side of the UI administrative team is Kenneth Kates, the CEO and associate vice president for the UI Hospitals &



Harreld
UI President



Curry
Interim provost



Shivers
VP for Student Life



Lehnertz
VP for Finance



Robillard
VP for Medical Affairs



Kates
CEO of UIHC

selected Melissa Shivers, associate vice chancellor for Student Life and dean of students at the University of Tennessee—Knoxville, to fill the position. Shivers, the first female to serve in this role, brings 20 years of experience in higher-education administration at UTK as well as several Georgia universities to the job.

and going on to help the UI recover from the 2008 flood damage.

Jean Robillard, a native of Montréal, currently serves as the vice president for Medical Affairs and dean of the Carver College of Medicine. Robillard served as the interim UI president prior to Harreld's hiring and chaired his search committee, coming under

Clinics and UI Stead Family Children's Hospital. He brings more than 30 years of experience to the position with a number of executive positions in the University of Chicago Health System under his belt. The UIHC admits more than 32,000 patients and generates more than \$1.3 billion in revenue yearly.



University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld gestures while speaking during a farewell reception for Vice President of Student Life Tom Rocklin on Tuesday, May, 2, 2017. Rocklin began working at the UI in 1986, and was appointed to the vice president for Student Life position in 2010. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



Then-Vice President for Student Life candidate Melissa Shivers poses for a portrait on Monday, May 1, 2017. Shivers was chosen from four candidates for the VP for Student Life position. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

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Branstad confirmed as U.S. ambassador to China

After President Trump selected former Gov. Terry Branstad to serve as the U.S. ambassador to China and the Senate confirmed his pick in late May, then-Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds stepped in to hold the state's highest office.

Terry Branstad was the 39th and 42nd governor of Iowa; he served from 1983-1999 and 2011-2016. On December 8, 2016, Branstad accepted President Donald Trump's nomination to be the United States' Ambassador to China.

Xi Jinping, who is China's president, visited Iowa in 1985 as part of an agricultural delegation and formed a friendship with Branstad.

This long-term friendship has benefited Iowa both culturally and economically; China is the third largest exporting market for Iowa, and China has spent over \$1 billion in Iowa.

China's impact on Iowa does not cease with Gov. Branstad; according to 2013 data from the UI, 73.3 percent of international students came from east and southeast Asia, with 2,266 students from China.

Hong Lei, a diplomat stationed at the Chinese Consulate of Chicago,

said he was excited for Branstad to begin his role as the ambassador.

"We are so glad our old friend is nominated by President Trump as new U.S. ambassador to China," Lei said. "We are very confident he will join hands with us to make this relationship even stronger."

The Senate confirmed Branstad's appointment on May 22. Kim Reynolds, then the Lt. Governor, became the state's first female governor two days later on May 24.

Reynolds, a Republican like Branstad, served as a county treasurer prior to being elected as a state senator. She

served in the state Legislature from January 2009-November 2010 when she resigned from her Senate seat to assist Branstad's transition team. After clinching the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in 2010, she went on to serve in the position from 2011-2017.



Reynolds
Governor



Iowa Governor Terry Branstad gestures while speaking after being appointed as Trump's ambassador to China during an event for President-Elect Donald J. Trump and Vice President-Elect Mike Pence in Des Moines on Thursday, Dec. 8, 2016. Trump and Pence are completing a Thank You tour across the country. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

Johnson County Board of Supervisors

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors focuses on issue such as planning and zoning and sustainability, but the supervisors handle several county matters.

The board consists of Chairwoman Janelle Rettig, Vice Chairman Mike Carberry, and members Rod Sullivan, Kurt Friese, and Lisa Green-Douglass.

The supervisors are very involved with the community and are fairly

easy to reach through email or phone.

You can find contact information for the Board of Supervisors at its website: johnson-county.com/dept_supervisors.

On the website, you'll find news releases, pictures, and other up-to-date information about upcoming events and initiatives.

Getting in touch with the board is a great way to get connected with Johnson County.

Iowa City City Council

Iowa City's City Council is a legislative body that makes all policy determinations for the City, which can range anywhere from rezoning lots to amending bicycle laws. The Council also determines how the city will obtain and use its funds, and appoints members of boards, commissions and committees.

The Council is made up of seven councilors. Each member serves a four-year term and elections are held every two years. The current city councilors are Kingsley Botchway, Rockne Cole, Terry Dickens, Susan Mims, Pauline Taylor, John Thomas, and Mayor James Throgmorton.

If a member of the community wants to reach out to any councilor, they can do so by finding the contact information on the Iowa City City

Council website. The formal agendas for the meetings are also on this website, so the community can see what is covered in each meeting.

The Council meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. to discuss and vote on resolutions and ordinances. There is also a public forum at the beginning of every meeting, in which members of the community can come forward and speak about any issues or problems.

Students as well as Iowa City residents are welcome to attend. As a way to connect the student body to City Council, two full-time students of the University are selected yearly by the UI Student Government to serve as student liaison. Currently, the liaison is Benjamin Nelson and the alternate liaison is Gustave Stewart.

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Meet the state Board of Regents



As new leaders transition into their positions at the state Board of Regents and funding for public higher education dwindles, the governing panel will need to re-evaluate its priorities.

The nine-member governing board oversees the state's three public universities — University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and University of Northern Iowa — in addition to the special schools. The regents approve tuition rates, evaluate institutional heads, and provide oversight of major decisions affecting the academic institutions.

Universities governed by the regents saw midyear budget cuts upwards of \$20 million for fiscal 2017 after the state Legislature reduced the budget for higher education as the result of a state budget shortfall.

The terms of former Regent President Bruce Rastetter and former President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland expired April 30. Rastetter and Mulholland served in their leadership roles during the controversial hiring of the UI's 21st president, Bruce Harreld, in 2015.

As of May 1, the regents unanimously elected Mike Richards, a UI graduate with knowledge in business and medicine, as the new regent president. His regent term will expire April 30, 2021. Richards

has already made changes to the regents' operations, namely allowing for public comment at regents meetings.

During the same meeting that Richards was elected to his current position, the regents chose Patty Cownie as the regent president pro tem. Her regent term also expires April 30, 2021. Cownie, also a UI graduate, has served on the Board of

meeting to unanimously elect Richards. McKibben is an attorney and formerly served as a state senator.

Another regent, Nancy Boettger, has experience in the Iowa Senate amounting to 20 years and serving as heads of the Education and Education Appropriations Committees, among others. Boettger is also a retired teacher.

Serving as the student member of the regents is Rachael Johnson, a soon-to-be UNI senior majoring in elementary and middle-level education. She recently received a Truman Scholarship, an award of \$30,000 that is to be put toward graduate school; it provides other opportunities for professional development.

Regent Subhash Sahai received an M.D. degree from the UI in 1970. He has practiced medicine in Webster City since 1976, serving as medical director of the Van Diest Family Health Clinic.

Also bringing medical experience to the regents is Regent Sherry Bates. She worked as a social worker in the Greene County Medical Center in Jefferson and with the Iowa Department of Human Services. After being appointed to the regents in 2014 to fill the unexpired term of Nicole Carroll, Bates was reappointed May 1.

A parent of children who have attended regent universities and an ISU graduate himself, Regent Milt Dakovich sits on advisory boards for Civil Engineering Technology programs at Iowa community colleges. He is president of the Waterloo-based Aspro Inc. asphalt-paving company.



Richards
President



Cownie
President Pro Tem



Bates
Regent



Boettger
Regent



Dakovich
Regent



Dunkel
Regent



McKibben
Regent



Johnson
Regent



Sahai
Regent

Directors of several organizations and is a former member of the Drake University Board of Trustees.

Prior to the regents' election of Richards to the presidency, the only regent who publicly announced his candidacy for the position was Regent Larry McKibben, though McKibben made a motion at the

Regent Nancy Dunkel gained her legislative experience in the Iowa House from 2013-2016. She is the only Democrat on the regents, which comprises five Republicans and three "independents." The regents are required to have no more than five members of the same political affiliation or gender.

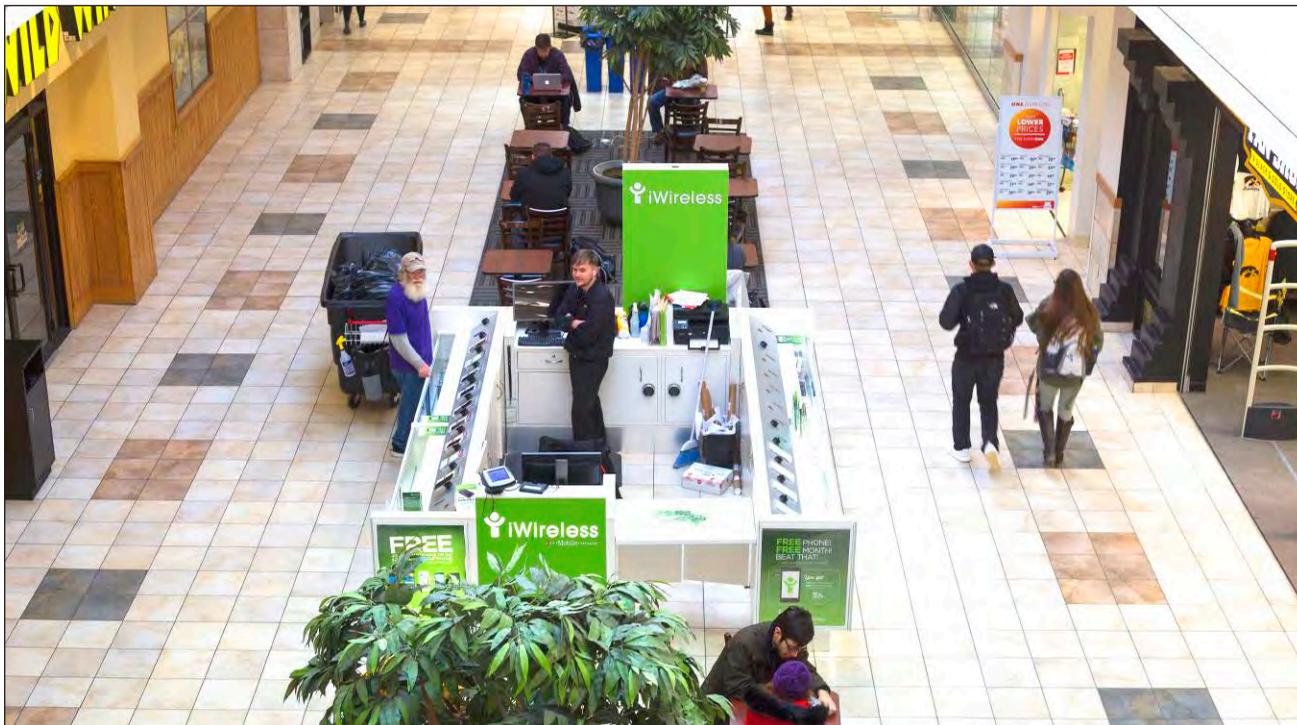


Downtown IC



OLD CAPITOL & PED MALLS

Walking on campus and downtown in Iowa City provides numerous opportunities for eating, shopping, and entertainment. However, these first few days on campus can be confusing. **Old Capitol Mall, Ped Mall. What's the difference?**



Couples and friends sit, walk, and talk in the Old Capitol Mall in Iowa City, Iowa on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2017. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

OLD CAPITOL

The Old Capitol Mall is what one would expect when someone says a mall. It has coffee shops and several restaurants (mostly faster food, like Chipotle and Noodles & Company). It also holds a CVS, amongst other smaller stores and attractions, including a few University departments.

PEDESTRIAN

The Ped Mall is not a mall. At least, not in the typical sense of the word. The Ped Mall is essentially the entirety of downtown Iowa City. It includes things like Java House, and Pancheros.

The difference between these two areas is basically based on some confusion in labeling. Think of it as this: the Old Capitol Mall is just that, old. It's in an older building. The Ped Mall is where you can walk around, and basically get to anywhere you need to be downtown by walking.



People walk on the Ped Mall on Tuesday, April 18, 2017. City Council voted Tuesday to allow for an open container ordinance allowing people to take a drink from a bar into the street to accommodate for community events. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

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Banking options on campus



Hill's Bank is seen on the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets on May 11, 2017. Hills Bank and Trust Company is a regional Iowa bank that serves three counties and has ATMs on campus that are free of charge. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

Two banking services that are used by students on campus include Hills Bank and the UI Credit Union.

Students can open a UI Student checking account through Hills Bank which offers them access to services like free ATM transactions and free online banking and mobile banking.

Hills Bank also offers students a service called Xpress Transfer. Xpress Transfer is a way to transfer funds into an account the same business day. For example, a parent or guardian can deposit money into a UI Student Checking account by phone.

Hills Bank offers banking services on the University of Iowa campus. There are over 25 ATM locations on or near campus, with over 90 Hills Bank ATMs throughout the community.

On the ground floor of the IMU there is a Hills Bank office where students can meet with banking staff for assistance with their personal banking needs. Hills Bank is open 10 am to 5 pm daily Monday through Friday.

The University of Iowa Community Credit Union is a member owned financial cooperative with 15 office locations.

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- There is a hot bar at which it sometimes offers vegan soups and several cooked vegetables. It also always have different fruit cocktail blends, depending on the season.

- A salad bar is also available.

- You can order meals to be prepared by the chefs. They have burritos and acai bowls upon request.

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- From sweet potato rolls, asparagus rolls, avocado rolls, and more, there are several veggie rolls that are vegan, delicious, and all over Iowa City.

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- They offer a vegan pizza with no cheese and veggies.

NODO

- Several wraps and salads are vegan. It allows meat to be switched for tofu as well with an additional charge. It has a delicious Thai Peanut Wrap.

OASIS

- Its famous pitas, hummus, and falafel are all vegan. Its veggie pita sandwich is delicious.

- At some local outlets, Oasis' pitas and hummus can be purchased.

TRUMPET BLOSSOM

- A completely vegan restaurant that even has vegan desserts, which is rarity. Its menu changes a lot, too, which provides variety.

WHICH WICH/SUBWAY

- Both shops are quick, and you can choose your own bread and ingredients, so they are vegan- and vegetarian-friendly.

ZOMBIE BURGER

- Its "Negan" burger is vegan.

- For vegetarians, there is an option to pay an extra fee to replace the meat patty with a portabella mushroom patty.

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Hamburg Inn waitress and UI freshman Isabelle Teduits refills a customer's coffee at the Hamburg on Sunday, April 23, 2017. Teduits is pursuing a business degree at the University of Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

Iowa City offers a variety of unique and popular dining spots. Popular dining spots in Iowa City include options for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

FOR BREAKFAST

Head to Bluebird Diner (East Market Street), Hamburg Inn (North Linn Street), Bruegger's Bagels (Iowa Avenue), or any coffee shop of your choice which can be found in many central Iowa City streets.

FOR LUNCH

Try Shorts Burger & Shine (Clinton Street), Micky's Irish Pub (South Dubuque Street), Nodo Downtown (South Dubuque Street), Chipotle/Pancheros (both on Clinton Street), Saloon (East College Street), Bread Garden Market (South Linn Street), Which Wich (South Dubuque Street), Jimmy John's (East Washington Street), Hierloom Salad Co. (East Washington Street).

FOR DINNER

Iowa City favorites are: Formosa (East College St.), Atlas (Iowa Avenue), Basta (Iowa Avenue), Graze (East College Street), Buffalo Wild Wings (Clinton Street), Airliner (South Clinton Street).

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There are a myriad of coffee shops in the area. Whether you thirst for a macchiato, cappuccino, espresso, or a plain old cup of joe, Iowa City has you covered.

The Java House, 211.5 E. Washington St., has a cozy atmosphere. Whether you want tea or coffee, the friendly staff has what you are looking for. Try one of its specialty pour-over coffees, which have robust flavors and taste good on a hot summer's day or frigid winter's night.

Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., is always bustling with busy writers. Although the coffee shop itself is small, feel free to take a writing break to peruse the two levels of books.

Be sure to try one of Prairie Light's many teas, coffees, and specialty drinks. The rose cocoa and early riser remain personal favorites.

High Ground, 301 E. Market Street, has a variety of coffee, tea, beer, and food items. The atmosphere is airy, and the staff is always friendly. Be sure to try a scone or the iced latte.

In addition to those mentioned above, feel free to check out Cortado (26 S. Clinton St.) or T-Spoons (Old Capitol Town Center). One thing is for sure: Iowa City residents love their beans.



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Tom Bergman of Stan's Barber Stylists cuts a young man's hair on Thursday, March 23, 2017. Tom and Stan, the owner, have been cutting hair together since 1976. (The Daily/Ben Smith)

There are several hair salons within walking distance of the UI campus.

Buzz Salon, located directly on the Pedestrian Mall at 110 S Dubuque St, is one of the more significantly upscale salons in the area. In 2009, Elle Magazine listed Buzz as one of the top 100 hair salons in the nation. Their services do come with a price, with starting women's haircut services ranging, based on stylist, from \$50 to more than \$160, and color starting at \$110.

Zen Salon and Spa, an Aveda associate, is located at 4 S Linn St, near Spence Labs and Seashore Hall. Zen offers a less pricy option, with haircuts start ranging from \$30-45, depending on the level of stylist, and color starts at \$75. Along with hair services, Zen offers spa services such as waxing, massage, facials, nail services, and body treatments.

Thompson and Co is an additional salon located in the downtown area, at 513 Washington St near DP Dough. Thompson and Co opened in the recent spring of 2015 and was founded by UI alum Bobby Thompson and his wife, Iowa native Kayla Thompson. Haircuts start at \$30-40, and color services offered range from balyage to brow tinting.

Haba Salon, located near the east side dorms at 212 E Market, offers haircuts from \$45-75 for short hair, and \$55-85 for long hair, with color starting at \$80. The salon also offers a variety of products from KEVIN.MURPHY, R+Co, Youngblood, Uberliss, Tangle Teezer, and Good Hair Day.

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- Two law-enforcement patrols normally go around Iowa City: University of Iowa police and Iowa City police.

- Those under the age of 21 may stay in the bars until 10 p.m.; staying longer can result in a citation and fine.

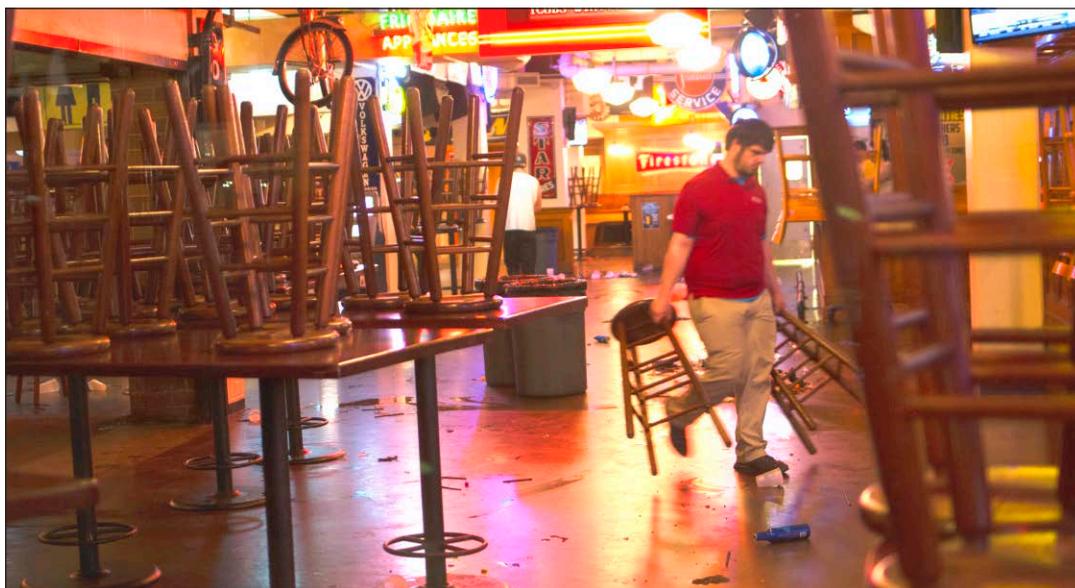
- Those under the age of 21 may stay in an establishment selling alcohol after 10 p.m. if they are with a parent/guardian or if at least 50 percent of the business' revenue comes from food.

- The arm's-reach rule: If you are within an arm's reach of an alcoholic beverage, officers can assume the beverage is yours because you are close enough to have control over the drink.

- If you use someone else's ID to enter a bar, you will face a fine.



Cubs fans celebrates inside DC's during Game 7 of the World Series on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2016. The Cubs defeated the Indians in 10 innings, 8-7, winning the World Series for the first time in 108 years. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



A Brother's employee cleans up downtown early morning on Sunday, April 10, 2017. Saturday peaked with a near record 78 degree day which was the final night of Mission Creek music festival. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

- If you use a fake ID to enter a bar, you risk getting jail time and losing your license for six months.

- People cannot be or act drunk in public.

- Currently, an amendment is in the works to allow a person to go from one licensed business to another with an open container of alcohol to better accommodate community events.

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Exploring the Iowa City theatre scene

Englert

Located on East Washington Street, The Englert Theatre is the place to go to find world renowned entertainment visiting town, helping contribute to Iowa City's vibrant community. However, the Englert Theatre also welcomes local artists who wish to show their skills on inside it's vaudeville-style theatre. Englert often reaches out and commissions various types of artists to feature their work, wanting to highlight their talent and give them further opportunities. According to their website, Englert's mission to maintain the last historic theatre in town by acting as a community arts center and performance space.

It's opening dates back to 1912 when it was built by William Englert and his wife, Etta. They created it to rival against best stage and movie houses in the Midwest. Every spring, Englert hosts the Mission Creek Festival, which takes place in Iowa City for six days. During this event, the Englert hosts live performance, literary arts, and community happenings. Make sure to stop by on Tuesdays to Fridays from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., as they're closed on Monday and Thursday.

Riverside

Any student urging to see a professionally done play can easily walk down to the Riverside Theatre to see one of their spectacular shows. Since it's opening in 1851, Riverside continues to stay strong as a professional theatre company while going through its 35th season.

No matter what the genre, Riverside provides it all. Their shows have contemporary and classical work, whether they're globally recognized or locally known. The theatre is apart of many national organizations, such as the Theatre Communications Group, the Shakespeare Association of



The earth rises in the background during the rehearsal of the Eckman and Flowers Dance Thesis Concert in the Space Place Theater in Iowa City, Iowa on Wednesday, March 8, 2017. The MFA Thesis concert featured work by Autumn Eckman and Ramon Flowers and ran March 9th through the 11th. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

America, and the Institute of Outdoor Drama. For any young, aspiring thespians, Riverside's youth education and training programs are considered the best in the state. They additionally provide many job opportunities, whether you wish to work as a professional actor on stage, assist in putting together a production, or sell popcorn at the concession. They are located at 213 N Gilbert Street.

Film Scene

The University of Iowa

is the ideal school for movie buffs everywhere. In addition to the strong film culture on campus, Film Scene is located in town where you can regularly watch movies. The movie theatre has a proud tradition of showing more than 200 feature films on their venue every year. That attract college students. Late at Saturday's, Film Scene will host After Hours, which is when they'll show cult classics, fan favorites, recent releases. The university additionally offers students

to join the Bijou Film Board, a nonprofit student group aiming to exhibit American cinema on campus. The board is also partnered with Film Scene to help programming and operating the downtown cinema. University student have many special privileges at Film Scene. One of them is "Bijou Horizons," where they showcase foreign movies that bring awareness to cultural diversity. Ant UI students who watches all five of these films in a semester are eligible to win a study abroad scholarship.

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COLUMN

Life lessons of the college years, after all



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It's hard to believe that in two short days I'll graduate from college. I vividly remember walking into Hillcrest Residence Hall for the first time astonished to learn that more than 800 people lived there. That's more people than live in my entire hometown. Gulp.

Yet there are many more things I learned in my college years. As the Hillcrest experience highlights, a huge part of college is learning to live in a new environment. You have to learn street names and building locations. You have to memorize a new address. You have to learn

where grocery stores are and which ones fit your budget. You have to find a place to get your haircut. You have to do laundry yourself. No mom there to guide you or do it for you.

Then once you move out of the dorms and into an apartment with some friends you met freshman year, you enter a whole new realm of learning how to live on your own. And chances are you'll probably gain a greater appreciation for the dorms before long because although having an apartment can be great, there's also a learning curve involved. You learn that living with roommates can be frustrating, even if you think you'll all get along just fine. Some like it cleaner than others. Some will eat your food and then pretend like it never happened.

Another thing you learn living on your own is how to cook. You either get everything ready made from a restaurant or dining hall, or you take cooking into your own hands. And if you want to save money, you

take cooking into your own hands, learning a lot along the way. You have to put together a grocery list, find the time to go to the store, prepare your food, and then deal with the dreaded dishes. Not quite as simple as walking downstairs and grabbing some food from the dining hall. But hey, it's all part of the learning process.

Moreover, apartment living brings you closer to the "real world," and this means you lose some of the security you're accustomed to. Despite what my small-town upbringing led me to believe and despite what relatively coddled life in a dorm teaches you, the world can be a tough place. The neighbors might "turn up" every day of the week, blasting music. It's just something you got to learn to deal with. People also might steal your bike if you leave it outside, even if you lock it up, and people also might break into your apartment and steal your TV. Once again, frustrating as it is, these are just a few elements of

the "growing up" part of college.

Because your college experience isn't just about getting an education. Yes, it may be the primary focus of your four (or more) years, but academics are only a small part of what you learn in college. There are much larger, perhaps much more important things you learn during college. Some of the things you learn will toughen you up and rob you of your childish innocence. Still, others things you learn will open your eyes. And through it all, one thing is certain. Your college years are your formative years. They teach you things you never knew you had to learn and sometimes wish you didn't have to learn. College does more than prepare you for getting a job. College prepares you for life.

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Music venues in Iowa City

Blue Moose Tap House

Blue Moose has bigger names play. Last year, Aaron Carter, Sammy Adams, and Insane Clown Posse performed. The venue boasts a larger layout, allowing more people to attend the shows.

The Mill

Not only does The Mill host readings and speakers, but several independent bands and artists play here as well. The venue allows the audience to sit and eat, or get close to the stage to dance. Margaret Glaspy, who opened for The Lumineers on the band's latest tour, performed here. The Mill also hosts open mic nights on Mondays.

Iowa City Yacht Club

For local musicians, it's a fun place to perform or listen to new pieces with free jam sessions on Wednesdays or Thursdays. On Tuesdays, the Yacht Club hosts open mics, which allow anyone to go and sing. According to the website, entertainment is offered six nights per week.

The Englert

The Englert is the biggest venue besides Kinnick Stadium. The venue offers both assigned-seat and general admission shows, so it's first-come, first-served. Popular past performances and speakers include singer LeeAnn Rimes, comedian Margaret Cho, and a lecture from Patrisse Cullors, co-founder of the Black Lives Matter movement. Several

Music is fairly popular in Iowa City, so there are several places that have live music. At least, every weekend there is a venue that is having live music. Throughout the city there are wooden posts with posters of upcoming shows covering it. Some of the shows might be age restricted, so make sure to check online before stopping by, and most shows cost money to attend.



Chuck English of The Cool Kids Performs at Blue Moose on Friday, April 7, 2017. The Cool Kids reunited in July 2016 after a hiatus beginning in 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Rohlman)

bands and artists perform here during the annual Mission Creek Festival.

Trumpet Blossom

If you want to see some live music for free, this vegan restaurant has several

bands play for free fairly frequently.

Gabe's

The bands that play are not linked to a specific genre. Instead, Gabe's offers a variety of music — punk,

rock, alternative, metal, etc. It's pretty small, so it's a popular place for people to go to listen to music and socialize.

Kinnick Stadium

The football stadium does not host several concerts, but when it does, they are huge. Last year, for the first Kinnick concert ever, Blake Shelton played a sold-out show for an audience of 56,000 people.

Iowa Memorial Union

The University of Iowa's student organization SCOPE (Student Commission on Programming Entertainment) plans a couple shows each year at different rooms in the IMU. Last year, Smallpools and Hippo Campus played. SCOPE also presented Andrew Bird during Mission Creek Festival.

Voxman

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Coral Ridge Mall, located in Coralville, has many more recognizable stores, like Target, Best Buy, American Eagle, Forever 21, and more.



Jeff Newland shops for an ugly Christmas sweater in Ragstock on Sunday, November 27, 2011. Ragstock sells holiday sweaters in a variety of styles and fashions during the winter. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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The UI Museum of Natural History is also the oldest university museum west of the Mississippi River.

The UI Art Museum is rife with paintings, sculpture, and photography. In the 1960's, the UI was bequeathed with the collection of Leone Elliott and Owen Elliott, whose prints, silver, and jade filled the galleries for decades.

During the flood of 2008, the **UIMA** was flooded and had to evacuate its collections. Since 2009, the collection has been housed in the Iowa Memorial Union, and in 2016 a plan was approved to build a new art museum.

On the eighth floor of the Colloton Pavilion in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the **UI Medical Museum** offers a diverse and engaging look into the past of UI's Hospitals and medical research.

It is also worthwhile to check out the **UI Athletics Hall of Fame**, which has three floors of sports history guaranteed to satisfy the hunger of any diehard Hawkeyes fan.



An attendee asks about a molecular formation during the Iowa Climate Festival at the Museum of Natural History in Iowa City on Saturday, Oct 15, 2016. There were hands-on experiments at the Climate Science Fair for attendees to interact and learn with. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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Parents in Town



Parents stand with their kids outside of DC's downtown late night on Saturday, April 8, 2017. The final night of the Mission Creek music festival while many sororities and fraternities also hosted their parents weekend events. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

When parents visit, it's an exciting time. No more eating in the dorms, you finally will get a meal out. But, what else do you do when parents are in town to visit, outside of eating?

Go see a sporting event. Depending on the season and the popularity of the sports, you could take your parents to see a sporting event, such as basketball or gymnastics, depending on what your family enjoys.

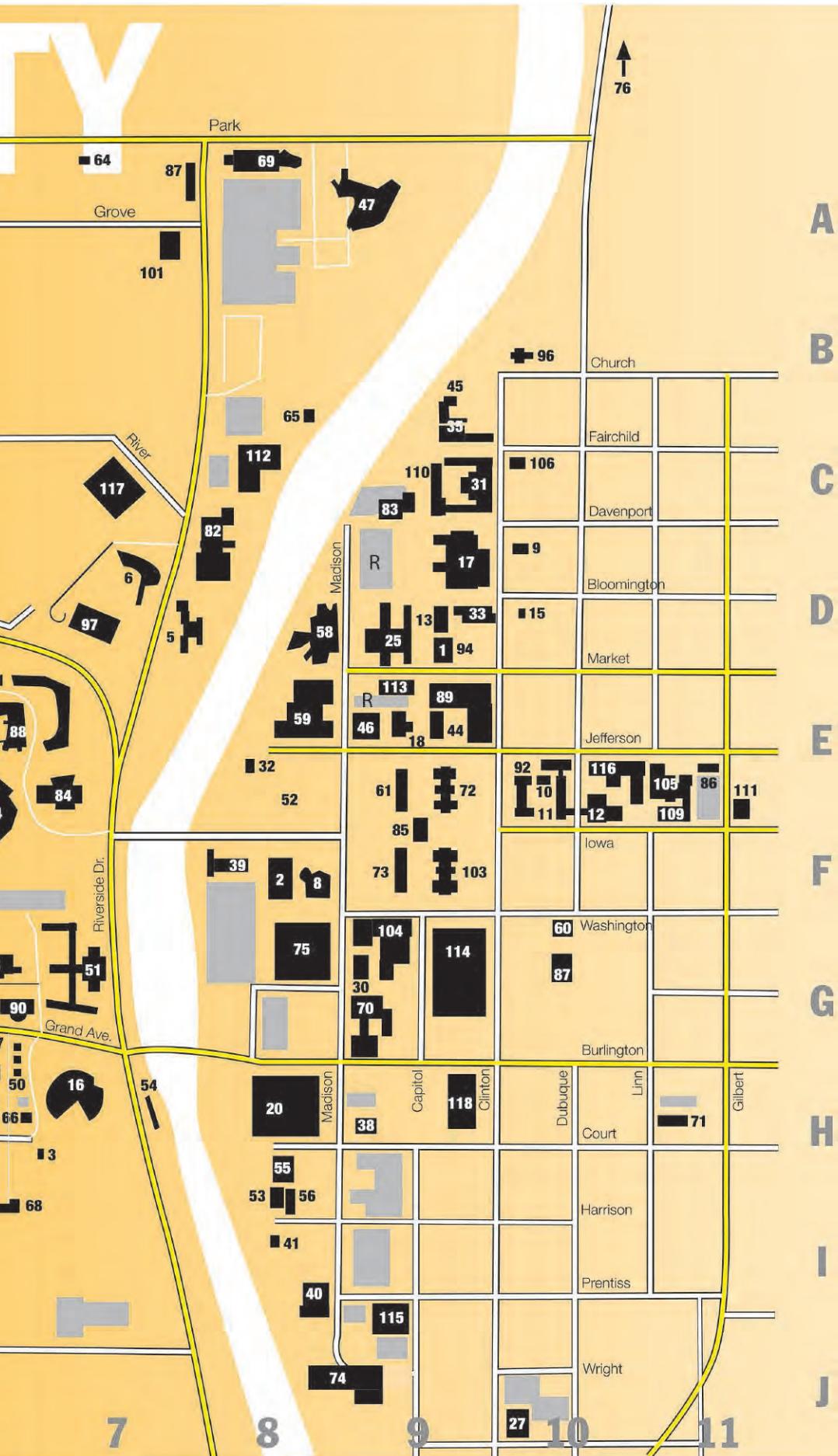
Go see a show. This requires a bit of planning, but there's usually some show or another going on either through the University of Iowa or in downtown. Places such as the Englert or the Theater Department usually offer something seeming every weekend.

Go to the mall. The Coral Ridge Mall is a great place to go if you have a bit of time to kill. There's an ice skating rink, but also a

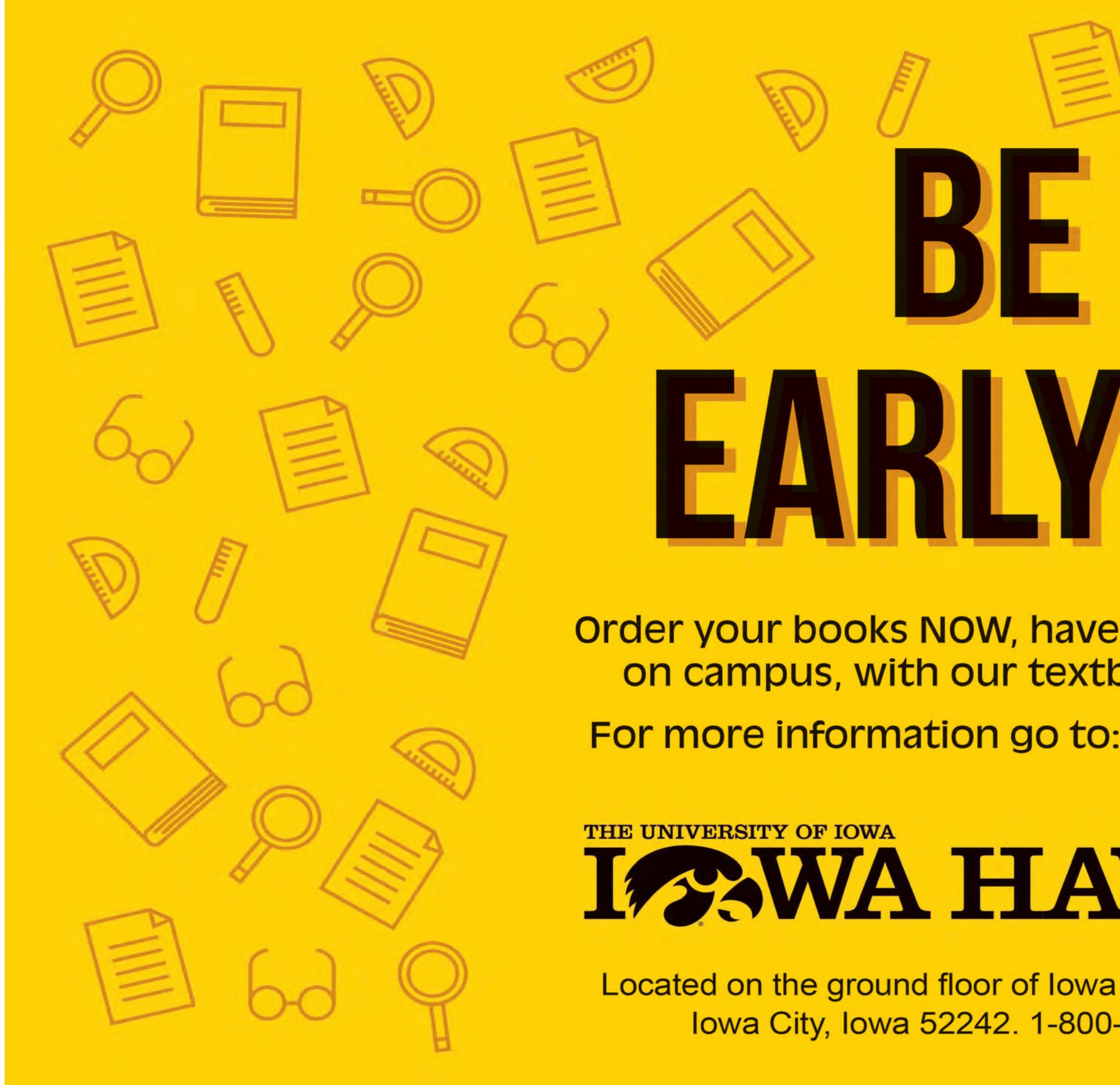
Target, which draws many students. One unanticipated perk of parents coming is the possibility of going to stock up on groceries, especially at Target.

Spend the night. There are several hotels around Iowa City. There's the Iowa House in the IMU, the Sheraton downtown, and a Hampton Inn among many other hotels and motels around Iowa City and Coralville.

Eat. Iowa City has more restaurants and places to get a drink than can be counted. Or at least it seems. Places such as 30 Hop are out in Coralville, while places such as Pullman in downtown and Hamburg Inn on the North Side offer fantastic dining options, but don't be afraid to open a door to a place you've never been. Chances are it's probably pretty great.



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Campus Activities Board

All work and no play makes for a dull college experience. Fortunately, to help students have safer fun on a budget, the University of Iowa has the Campus Activities Board.

CAB is a student organization that provides a wide range of free and low-cost activities every week throughout the school year. With around 32,000 students on campus to both entertain and educate, CAB makes sure to have a list of offerings that varies from comedy shows to weekend movies to guest lectures.

These events are usually held in the evening and clustered around weekends in an effort to encourage students to have fun outside of bars or party atmospheres in which alcohol is a factor.

Even though it may seem

counterintuitive that going out to a movie could lead to higher grades, according to 2017 data collected by researchers at Yale University and the Institute of Living in Hartford, college students who limit their alcohol use experience an uptick in their GPA.

Within the past year CAB has brought Academy Award nominated actor Jesse Eisenberg to speak on campus, hosted student trips to Adventureland, and held a viewing party of the Oscars complete with an actual red carpet.

With such a spectrum of events there needs to be a diverse group of people who manage and organize them so that everything runs smoothly.

CAB has 10 committees, with each focused on a separate portion of programming. Among these committees are

the films, novelty, and special events. The film committee sponsors movies every Thursday through Sunday in the IMU.

These films are sure to be current, and the showings haven't been released onto Netflix or Blu-Ray yet. Tickets are only \$3, and refreshments such as popcorn, candy, and soda are available for just \$1.

The novelty committee is CAB's latest addition; it holds two or three events every month designed to give students a quick break from the daily grind.

These events are usually giveaway-style and can include anything from fun crafts to fresh foods. CAB's special events committee is in charge of welcoming hundreds of students and their families

during Family Weekend as well as organizing Senior Week events to say bon voyage to the graduating class. These celebration packages usually include most popular fun, food, and entertainment, including a ticket to see the Hawkeyes play in Kinnick Stadium.

All 10 of these committees work together to help to drive CAB's goal of providing social, education, recreational, and multicultural activities at the UI and also to make changes as needed in order to help the audience enjoy themselves even more.

In order to join the organization, students must fill out an application, available online, at the beginning of each semester and then go through the group's selective interviewing process.



Left: Jesse Eisenberg interviews with a member of UI CAB at the Englert Theatre, on Friday, Apr. 21, 2017. Eisenberg starred in an Academy Award-nominated role as Mark Zuckerberg in the *The Social Network*; as well as *Adventureland*, *The Education of Charlie Banks*, *Now You See Me*, *Zombieland*, and *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice*. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

Right: Simple Plan fans wave their arms during a free homecoming concert presented by SCOPE on the Pentacrest on Friday, September 30, 2016. Wavves opened for Simple Plan following the homecoming parade. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



SCOPE Productions

SCOPE Productions is the University of Iowa's talent-buying group, that works as an independent and completely student-run organization.

SCOPE Productions is the UI's Student Commission on Programming Entertainment.

According to its website, SCOPE'S mission is to serve the community by creating an engaging live music experience, while providing a learning opportunity for students interested in the music industry.

SCOPE is responsible for bringing quality concerts and entertainment to campus and the Iowa City Community.

A variety of venues have been used to host SCOPE shows including the IMU, Hancher, and Gabe's.

The organization aims to book emerging and big name artists in a wide variety of genres at an affordable ticket price for students and the public.

SCOPE hosts the Homecoming Concert every year during Homecoming week.

Some of the previous acts that SCOPE has brought to campus includes D.R.A.M., Smallpools, Simple Plan, and Hippo Campus.

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The University of Iowa Student Government (UISG) is the student government for all undergraduate students. UISG is a member of University Shared Governance and offers input and guidance to staff, faculty, and administrators on issues that matter to students and act as the official student voice to the Board of Regents, the State of Iowa, and local and federal legislators.

UISG is also in charge of allocating the Student Activity Fee to organizations, services, and initiatives on campus that serve students.

UISG is made up of 38 senators, an executive cabinet, and is led by President Jacob Simpson and Vice President Lilián Sánchez.

A variety of initiatives on campus are headed by UISG including creating a more environmentally friendly campus, providing funding for the IMU to remain open 24 hours a day, and pairing with Yellow Cab of Iowa City to provide free and safe transportation for all students in an emergency.



GPSG

Graduate & Professional Student Government (GPSG) is the student government for graduate and professional students at the University of Iowa. They organizations represents nearly 10,000 graduate and professional students and advocates on their behalf to university administrators, the state Board of Regents, and state and federal legislators.

GPSG is comprised of delegates elected from all graduate and professional students at the UI and its Executive Officers and Committee Chairs. GPSG holds monthly meetings and is involved in campus wide initiatives and

committees.

Some of these initiatives include providing, alongside UISG, free, professional budget and credit counseling services for students and the Collegiate Readership Program, which provides students with a diverse selection of newspapers including daily copies of USA Today, the Iowa City Press-Citizen, New York Times, and the Des Moines Register.

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Religious organizations abound



President of Muslim Student Association Saad Ansari (right) reads his statement next to vice president of MSA Arham Pasha (left) at the east side of the Pentacrest on Friday, Dec 11, 2015. Ansari quoted a verse from the Quran that read, "Let not the hatred of a people swerve you away from justice. Be just, for this is closest to righteousness..." (The Daily Iowan/File photo)

Iowa City contains a number of places of worship, and though the majority of these are Christian churches of various denominations, there are a number of other religious congregations.

One of these is the Islamic Society of Iowa City, a mosque, 114 E. Prentiss St. Another mosque in the area is the Iowa City Mosque, located at 1812 W. Benton.

There are also a few synagogues in the area. There is Agudas Achim in Coralville, 401 Oakdale Blvd. It holds services Friday nights at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Another Jewish organization, B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation at 122 E. Market St., is primarily focused on giving university students a place of worship.

For less traditionally Western religious gatherings, there are also a

few other communities. The Iowa City Zen Center is located at 1025 E. Fairchild St and is "affiliated with the Japanese Soto Zen school."

Baha'i Faith is a monotheistic religion that recognizes religious figures traditionally associated with other religions, such as Buddha, Muhammad, and Jesus. The Baha'i Faith religious organization is located on 323 Third Ave.

A numerous churches and places of Christian worship can be found in Iowa City — largely composed of Methodist, Lutheran, Catholic, and Baptist churches. Still, other denominations such as Anglican, Christian Reformed, Mormon, Evangelical, Jehovah's Witness, Mennonite, Nazarene, Presbyterian, Quaker, Seventh-Day Adventist, Unitarian, and non-denominational gatherings can be found.

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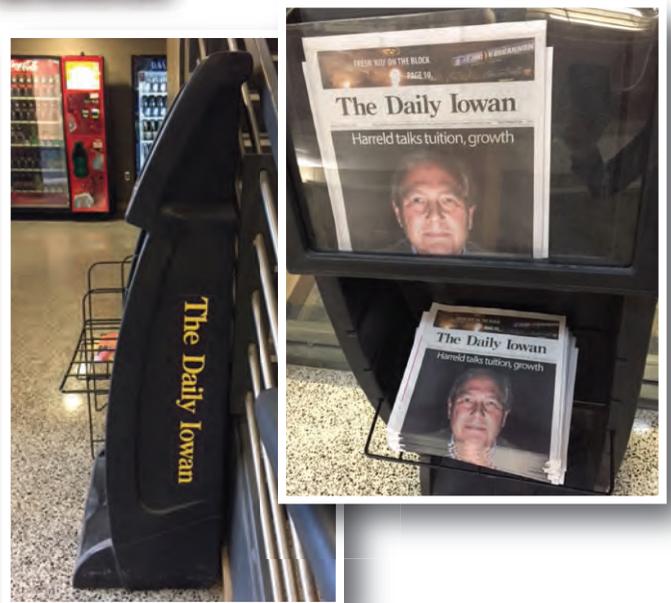
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Members of the Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. perform during the 1st annual National Pan-Hellenic Council Homecoming Yard Show on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016 (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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Why go greek:

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What to expect:

- Four rounds during the first two weekends of school. Each round takes either one or two days and PNMs will be given a schedule at the beginning of each round saying what houses they will visit.
- PNMs and chapters choose one another through a mutual selection process during each round.
- You will be talking more than you ever thought possible. Try to stay healthy and preserve your voice by drinking lots of water, taking Emergen-c and always having cough drops on hand.
- Be prepared to discuss your values with girls.
- Sororities without chapter houses will recruit in the IMU.
- Be prepared to hustle from one location to another during passing periods. Comfortable footwear is key.
- In past years, it rains at some point during recruitment, so have an umbrella on hand in case!

What to wear:

This year all PNM's will be provided with two T-shirts to wear during rounds one and two. Pair

these with shorts or a skirt, and accessories of your choice. Comfortable footwear is important as you will be doing a lot of walking. I'd recommend wearing sandals or nice sneakers during the first rounds. In the third and fourth rounds, girls may wear whatever they wish — skirts, dresses or rompers are all appropriate. Each round gets more dressy as you go, with the fourth and final round being the most formal. For this, I'd wear a dress and heels and have comfortable shoes on hand to change into in during passing periods.

Why I love being greek:

As an out-of-state student, I came to the UI knowing absolutely no one. This was scary, but made going through recruitment and joining my house that much more special. Greek life gave me an instant community of supporters who would eventually become some of my best friends. From living in the house with my sisters, to accepting a leadership position on our executive council, joining a sorority has enriched my college experience in ways that no other organization has.

Terms to know:

- PNM (potential new member) — that's you!
- Rho gammas — greek women who temporarily disaffiliate from their chapters in order to help guide PNMs through the recruitment process.
- Chapter — each individual sorority organization.

• Out-house — chapters that are not close to campus. Busses will be provided to escort PNMs to and from these houses.

• In-house — chapters that are close to campus.

Last advice:

Don't believe in stereotypes! No matter how outgoing or introverted you are, there is a perfect chapter for everyone on this campus. Be yourself during recruitment and you will find your perfect match.



(What I wore during third round — a romper and comfortable booties.)

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Event throughout the year.

The Big Event is a 24-hour Dance Marathon in which participants gather to celebrate those who have survived and to remember those who have passed away, and to continue to the fight for pediatric cancer.

Each year, and Executive Board, including the Executive Director is selected for the following

committees: Event, Public Relations, Creative, Development, Sponsorship, Family Relations, Hospital, Business, and Morale. The chair and leadership members are picked shortly after that lead Dance Marathon in its specific committee.

These leadership members, along with the dancers, work year round in recruiting more dancers, retaining

dancers, organizing DM events, spreading lime, and fundraising.

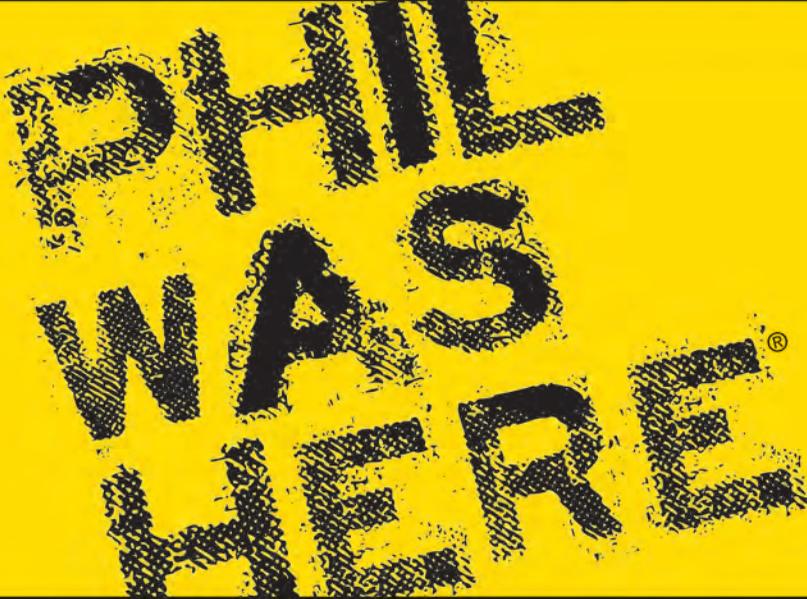
DM events include FTK (For The Kids) Day, Lime Days, Fore The Kids Golf Outing, and many more.

This past Dance Marathon in 2017, the organization raised \$2,572,130.23 which brought their 23 years of having Dance Marathon total to \$21,537,211.10.



Dancers pump up the crowd during power hour of the 23rd Dance Marathon in the Iowa Memorial Union on Saturday, February 4, 2017. The final total raised was \$2,572,130.23. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

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Political groups on campus



The University of Iowa has several campus groups and organizations to take part in.

Some political groups include College Republicans, University Democrats, and Young Americans for Liberty.

New groups are constantly being started—students can even start their own.

There are also groups that focus on political issues that are nonpartisan organizations, such as Feminist Union. Additionally, there are clubs that pertain to issues that have gained a great

deal of attention in recent years, such as abortion, women's rights, immigration, and more.

Political groups are a great way to stay connected to campus and to the state of Iowa, to meet new people, and to even connect with local politicians.

Some other political groups include: American Association of University Women, 2nd Amendment Law Group, 5050 in 2020, Hawkeyes for DREAM Iowa, Student Advocates for Planned Parenthood, Students for Life.

UI students gather in the rotunda in Adler Journalism Building on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016. Voters could vote all day on campus in the IMU. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

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The University of Iowa Dance Marathon creates and sustains special projects to provide emotional and financial support and services for pediatric oncology and bone marrow transplant patients and their families treated at University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

THE PROGRAM

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon is the largest student organization on campus that provides year-round support to youth cancer patients and their families. Throughout the year, we host countless events including family events supporting our 800 Dance Marathon families, fundraising events, and campus outreach programs. The entire year culminates in a 24-hour celebration of life called the Big Event. Here, participants do not sit, sleep, or consume caffeine. There is live entertainment, numerous activities, and inspirational family speakers every hour. Any student can become a dancer, participate in Dance Marathon, and join this incredible cause!

HISTORY

In 1994, a group of students, in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network, created Dance Marathon at the University of Iowa and generated an impressive first-year total of \$31,000 for 26 wonderful families. Today, through a group of over 2,500 students at the University of Iowa, the tradition has continued to provide emotional and financial support to the kiddos fighting cancer and their families. Over the past 23 years, Dance Marathon has raised over 21.5 million dollars for the kids and is currently supporting over 800 families!

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

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KRUI — a student-led radio station

Tucked away in the back corner of the third floor of the IMU sits a student radio station, far from being obsolete. Instead, KRUI radio continues to pave the way in alternative radio in Iowa City.

They're considered to be an alternative media, because radio has become something falling out of popularity. But that isn't dissuading those who are involved in it. Instead, it spurs them forward. The promise of making something lasting and leaving their mark on the world of radio is something these students still look for.

KRUI offers 12 different departments and areas to work in, so there really is something for everyone. These departments include: news, music, sports, operations, IT, underwriting, marketing, production, programming, and training.

Above all else, KRUI offers a platform to talk about personal interests, from podcasts to theater and beyond. As long as you're passionate about it, willing to put your best foot forward, and take a different route, KRUI will happily provide the outlet for growth.

KRUI is a great opportunity to begin learning about broadcast journalism, in a very hands on way. It's also just a great way to play the music you like for your friends, or have a show about sports, or comedy, or theatre, or anything in between. More than anything, it is a chance to explore.



Patrisse Cullors speaks during an interview on KRUI Iowa City in the Iowa Memorial Union on Monday, Feb. 6, 2017. Cullors is an artist based in Los Angeles and a co-founder of the Black Lives Matter movement. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

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An Iowa ROTC member assembles down from the ceiling at the Iowa-Indiana Wrestling match inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, Feb. 5, 2016. Iowa defeated Indiana, 45-0. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

The UI Army ROTC program is one of the many options open to students that can benefit them mentally and financially.

Enrolling in the ROTC program does not necessarily mean they are enrolling in the Army; it is actually a college elective. ROTC scholarship students have an eight-year commitment to the Army.

The ROTC program enhances students' leadership skills in and out of the classroom. Cadets can take charge in classroom environments and in live-action scenarios such as rafting

down a river, or scaling a rock wall. This gives students a edge on their résumés and a chance to impress employers.

Probably the biggest incentive for joining the Army ROTC program is the financial benefits it can offer. Each year, different levels of scholarships are given, and some go up to \$80,000, which is applied to educational fees.

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Cultural Houses

The University of Iowa has four centers on campus that act as resources for students of various diverse communities on campus. The centers include the Afro-American Cultural Center, the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center, the Latino Native American Cultural Center, and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Resource Center.

According to the UI website, the four UI Cultural and LGBTQ Resource Centers aim to provide a "Home Away From Home" atmosphere for students and can be utilized by any UI student or reserved for student organization events.

The Centers also provide intra-and cross-cultural education, leadership and organizational development opportunities, social justice education, and a safe space for cultural and psychosocial development.

According to the UI website, the Afro-American Cultural Center, also known as the Afro House, was established in 1968 to create a space for Black students from different cultural backgrounds to adjust to University life.

The Afro-American Cultural Center is located at 303 Melrose Ave, Iowa City, Iowa.

According to the UI website, the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center was established in 2003 to serve as a center for Asian American and Pacific Islanders at the UI to have a space to interact with other minority students and to enhance their educational experience.

The Asian Pacific American Cultural Center is located at 223 Lucon Drive, Iowa City, Iowa.

According to the UI website, the Latino Native American Cultural

Center was founded in the summer of 1971 by three students, Tony Zavala, Ruth Pushetonequa and Rusty Barceló, as the Chicano and Indian American Student Union.

The Center was renamed in 1994 as the Latino Native American Cultural Center.

According to the UI website, the Latino Native American Cultural Center aims to provide a supportive, inclusive environment as well as programs that empower students to excel and stretch themselves in diversity while offering opportunities to serve their community.

The Latino Native American Cultural Center is located at 308 Melrose Ave, Iowa City, Iowa.

According to the UI website, in Spring of 2005, the Executive Board of the UI Gay, Lesbian, Transgender & Allied Union met with University administration to discuss the possibility of securing a Center for the LGBTQ community.

The The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Resource Center opened in Fall of 2006 as a space where students can interact with other LGBTQ students and enhance student educational experience at the UI.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Resource Center is located at 125 Grand Avenue Court, Iowa City, Iowa.

The Centers are open Monday through Thursday 2:00-10:00 p.m., Friday 2:00-6:00 p.m. and Sunday from 5:00-10:00 p.m.



University of Iowa students and faculty talk to UI President Bruce Harreld at the LGBTQ Resource Center on Tuesday, August 30, 2016. Students and faculty talked to Harreld and other leaders on steps to make the campus more inclusive. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)



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The good life in the dorms

With 11 residence halls in four neighborhoods open to incoming freshmen, dorm life is no longer living in a dark shoebox miles from campus.

According to the latest data, more than 90 percent of first-year students choose to call a dorm "home," and with all of the perks offered, this is no surprise. Dorm life at the University of Iowa is designed to make accessing the necessities of food and shelter as easy as possible in order to let students focus on the more important parts of college: classes, extracurriculars, social networks, and personal growth.

The majority of the residence halls are very close to academic buildings, meaning that students will be able to reach classes without feeling rushed. Even if the dorm is a bit farther out, such as Mayflower or Parklawn, the UI offers a free Cambus system to all students (and everybody else. If the student is not living in a suite, choosing a residence hall can place them within walking distance of a Marketplace, in which a wide range of meal options is available daily.

Residence halls are designed to not only meet basic needs but also to immediately immerse students in the greater UI community. Numerous public and lounge spaces can be found in dorms, and RA events are continually organized to encourage students to make new connections. On top of this, the UI offers more than 25 Living Learning Communities that can allow students to live with those whose interests align with each other in terms of academic pursuits, hobbies or background.

While the dorms are co-ed, the UI is committed to making all of its students feel as at home as possible during their time in on-campus housing. As a result, UI Housing & Dining will happily work with students who may identify as transgender, genderqueer, gender nonconforming, and/or non-binary in order to make a placement that best suits their needs.

Most dorm rooms are designed for two people to share comfortably, although singles, triples, quadruples, and suites are offered in limited numbers. If a bathroom is not attached to the room, the residence halls feature pod-style or

communal bathroom facilities. All dorms have free Wi-Fi, laundry areas, vending machines and an open-visitation policy.

Depending on the residence hall, different amenities such as computer labs, convenience stores, fitness centers and many others may be available.

The security measures for the UI dorms are continually re-evaluated by experts in order to make them as safe as possible for everyone. The halls are locked down at midnight, and students will need a key or card to enter the building. Additionally, Public Safety officers patrol the halls nightly from midnight until 6 a.m. For any concerns a student may have there is always a residence hall staff member on duty or on call 24/7.



Then UI sophomore RA Allison Cassidy reads a book in her dorm on Thursday, Dec. 5, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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UI REACH

The UI REACH program is a two-year transition certificate program for students with intellectual, cognitive, or learning disabilities that has been a wonderful part of campus since 2008. The program, part of the College of Education, partners with living learning communities to allow these students to live in dorms along with any other student, giving the opportunity to both groups to interact and grow together in the campus setting.

Pamela Ries, director for UI REACH, said it is a blessing for students to have the same opportunities at the University of Iowa as others, as this happens out in the real world. The program not only benefits students with disabilities by allowing them to become comfortable at the university and blossom into wonderful individuals, but UI REACH also gives students opportunities to volunteer and work in a fantastic program.

UI REACH pays UI students to

mentor program members on a one-on-one basis, Ries said. As of the 2016-2017 school year, there are 58 students in the program, and a mentor for each one is preferred. Mentors meet weekly with a REACH student to have lunch, go to the gym, or other fun activities.

Volunteers for UI REACH have also been expanding, Ries said. Volunteers for the program participate in group activities, like dodgeball, crafts, or Sunday dinners, with REACH students most nights and on weekends. The softball team, gymnastics team, sororities, and fraternities at the UI are among past volunteers in addition to student volunteers.

Anyone can also obtain a disabilities studies certificate with the program by participating in UI REACH and taking the needed classes, Ries said. This certificate can be paired with multiple degrees and teaches a student more about living with a disability.

LLCs: Living Learning Communities



LLC's, or living-learning communities, are a vital part of dorm life at Iowa. An LLC consists of who you share a floor with in your tenure at the UI's residence halls.

First year students belong to these specialized groups, which allow students to discover an avenue for making friends and connecting to life on campus.

The communities also allow students to become engaged in a variety of interests, ranging from music to the arts, and science to technology;

all while allowing for an acclimation to all Iowa has to offer.

The LLC's also blend residential and academic life, and urge students to try new things, make friends, and challenge yourself to make the most out of your education at Iowa.

There are over 25 LLC's to choose from, including Hawks Up, Craftastic, Justice for All, Experience Iowa, and Iowa Writers. A full list of LLC's is available at <https://housing.uiowa.edu/living-learning-communities>.



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New residence halls on campus

Living on campus is not only convenient and affordable for students, it also provides a great way to become make friends in the University of Iowa community. With residence halls that vary in size and atmosphere and a newly built dormitory to open in the coming academic year, most students may find a suitable residence.

Catlett

Named after acclaimed 20th-century, African-American artist and sculptor and UI alumna, Catlett Hall is set to open in this fall and will house 1,049 students in its 12 stories. The facility will include a new marketplace, study rooms, laundry, and lobby/lounge.

Daum

Located on the East Campus two blocks north of the Pentacrest, Daum is one of the smaller residence halls and is connected to Blank Honors

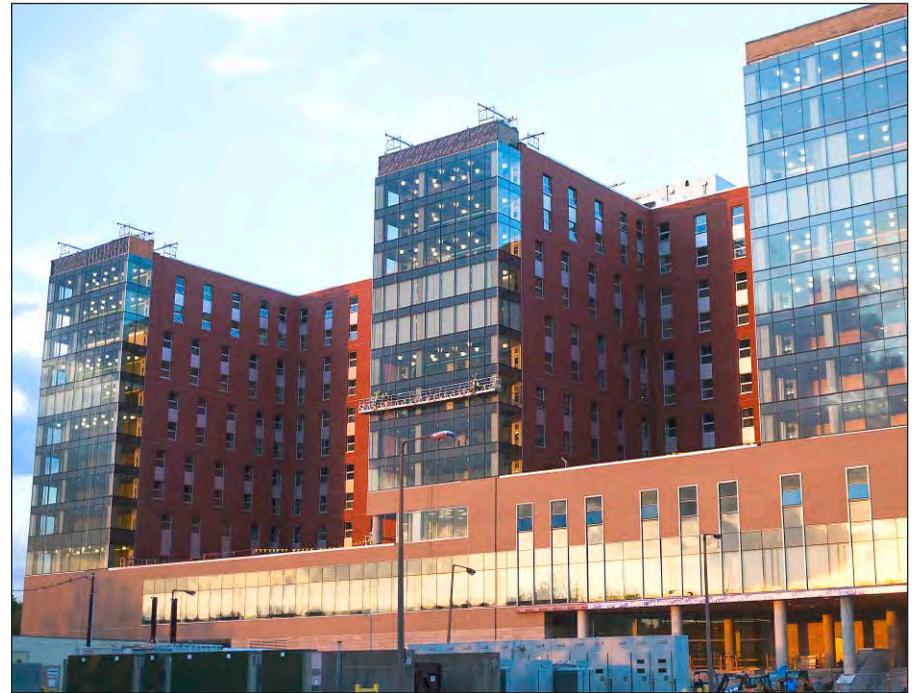
Center for the convenience of the honor students who occupy the residence hall. It is also the only dorm that is a designated quiet, honors house.

Petersen

Mary Louise Petersen Residence Hall is the first newly built residence hall on campus since 1968. Located on the West Campus, Petersen has 10 floors was specifically designed with the intention to enhance Living-Learning Communities by making the number of residents on each floor much smaller than other residence halls to encourage students to make connections with those of similar interests.

Rienow

Also located on the West Campus, Rienow is near Hillcrest, the Field House, and is only five blocks away from the Pentacrest. Home to many engineering and science majors, Rienow is also near the UIHC and the Health Sciences Campus.



The new Elizabeth Catlett Residence Hall. Catlett was the first woman and African American to graduate with a M.F.A. in visual arts from the UI. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



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Living in Iowa City

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For students not living in University Housing, living on the East Side tends to put them closer to the main campus and downtown area. The West Side, meanwhile, places one closer to the Carver College of Medicine and College of Law as well as Kinnick and the Coralville area.

On the East Side, places to rent may be owned by Apartments Downtown and other agencies, offering a variety of options and locations. For those who want easy access to campus and downtown, 215 Iowa Ave. has one bedroom options starting at approximately \$700 a month.

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Workout facilities across campus

The Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

The Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, located across Burlington Street from the Main Library, is the place to be to fulfill all of your physical endeavors.

For the body building and power lifters, the first floor is dedicated to you. It has free weights as far as the eye can see. If free weights are not desired, the second and even the third floor have machines to tone all of your muscles.

For people who insist on doing cardio to work out, there are treadmills, ellipticals, and bikes on the second and third floor to get a good sweat on. For those who hate machines, there is a 1/9-mile indoor track on the third floor that will keep you running in circles.

Then there are those people who want nothing to do with either yet they still want to get exercise. For them, the second floor is home to three basketball

courts, and right as one enters through the entrance, there is a 52.5-foot rock-climbing wall for anyone to use.

Even swimmers have a home in the Rec Center. It has two pools to choose from. There is a more recreational pool that has a lazy river and a big hot tub for relaxing and chilling with friends. The second pool is for lap swimming.

Now for the people who refuse to move their bodies whatsoever and want to get a sweat in, they have two options. There is a 25-person sauna and steam room in which to sit and sweat if that's how you choose to cleanse your body after a night out or for some other reason. The staff members don't ask what your reasoning for coming to the sauna might be.

To top it all off, there is a café that is home to some of the most delicious smoothies on campus. The tricky part is not using all your Hawk Dollars at the café.

Overall, the Rec Center is a fantastic place to not only get exercise but to hang out with friends.



R. J. Randall gracefully climbed up the CRWC on Mon. June 4, 2012. Randall said he has been climbing indoors on and off since he was 12 years old. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Field House

Located on the West Side of campus, the Field House offers plenty of recreational services for students.

Opened in 1927 and renovated in 1985, the Field House has eight basketball/volleyball courts, five badminton courts, 16 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 10 Wallyball courts.

This facility also houses a swimming pool, cycling studio, group exercise room, eight multi-activity rooms, locker rooms, classrooms and a sauna.

Up until 1983, when Carver-Hawkeye was opened, the Field House was home to men's and women's basketball games, as well.

The Field House is perfect for freshmen living on the West Side who don't necessarily want to cross the river to get a good workout in. That's especially nice in the winter, when walking across the river can get really cold.

Members can purchase a locker for \$12 per month, or they can purchase an upscale club locker for \$20 per month. The club locker room includes a secured entry, TV lounge, carpeted floors, and wood lockers.

When it was built, the swimming pool

was the largest indoor college swimming pool in the United States. Its depth ranges from 4 to 17 feet, and its temperature sits at a comfortable 81 to 82 degrees. Swimmers are able to swim laps or use the diving boards.

Many staff offices and academic departments are located in the Field House, including men's and women's gymnastics, sports camps, Health and Human Physiology, Health and Physical Activity skills, and Lifetime Leisure Skills.

The Field House has a fitness area that spans three levels with more than 200 pieces of equipment. Get your heart pumping on the ellipticals, treadmills, exercise bikes, or rowing machine, or hit the weights with a number of racks and dumb bells accessible.

At the fitness area, you can also use the stretching areas, exercise mats and balls, and rubber assistant bands.

Campus routes Red, Blue, and Interdorm all stop outside the Field House, for those on the East Side of campus who prefer the Field House to the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

Fitness East

Fitness East is a gem hidden away in Halsey Hall. Located in what was formerly the Women's Gymnasium, the facility is the perfect spot to go if you're looking for a place that isn't quite as busy as the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center.

The easiest way to get to Fitness East is through the alley between Halsey Hall and the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp. There is an entrance that leads directly to the facility.

Inside is a variety of workout equipment, including treadmills, stationary bicycles, Stairmasters, rowers, and ellipticals.

Weights-wise, there are racks for squats and bench press, as well as other strength-training

machines for both upper and lower body. There are also areas to use free weights and the miscellaneous equipment provided, which includes mats, foam rollers, medicine balls, stair-steppers, and BOSU Stability Trainers.

There are multiple sets of storage cubbies, but if you're uncomfortable leaving your things out in the open there are also locker rooms conveniently located on the floor below.

Also, they play music in the background, so even if you forget your headphones (we've all been there) you're not completely out of luck.

Fitness East is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is closed on Saturday and Sunday.



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Fitness in the dorms

Check out Currier, Hillcrest, and Mayflower if you're looking to find an exclusive workout spot.

Though the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center and Field House may come to mind when thinking of places to get a good workout, the workout facilities in the residence halls are also quality places to reach a fitness goal.

Currier, Hillcrest, and Mayflower have fitness centers for students who live in the dorms to use.

Each area includes machines for cardio as well as weights. Though there are no free weights, which means bench press and squat racks are unavailable, there are machines that target specific groups of mus-

cles from each area of the body. Ask around, and there are plenty of people who prefer machines to free weights, so dorm workouts may be your style anyway.

A row of elliptical machines and a row of treadmills highlight the front of the workout facility, while the weightlifting machines reside in the back and sides of the room.

All of the fitness centers in the residence halls are relatively similar, so students will not have to travel from one side of campus to the other to get workouts in.

The fitness centers are a great place to get

a workout when the weather outside is less than favorable. If it's snowing and you don't want to leave the dorm, you have a perfect place to work out.

Best of all, it won't even be necessary to take a bus to the specific dorm because they are all within walking distance from the other dorms on their respective area of campus.

The fitness centers are available to use 24 hours a day, but a personal waiver must be filled out prior to use.

Once you do that, you're well on your way to keeping that "freshman 15" at bay.



The fitness center in Currier residence hall is seen on Thursday, May 11, 2017. The facility is located on the ground floor and is adjacent to the ITC computer lab and multipurpose room. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cross)

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Kinnick Stadium

Oh, Kinnick Stadium. If you grew up in a Hawkeye family, maybe you've been there once or twice. Maybe it's completely foreign. Either way, here are a few things you need to know before gearing up for your first Hawkeye game as a UI student.

First, you need to get the tickets. As a student, you can get into all seven home games for just \$175. There's a couple ways to get them. The easiest will be at Orientation, where all you have to do is fill out a sheet of paper with your student information, and — *viola* — you can pick up your tickets when you arrive on campus. You can also buy tickets online through Hawkeyesports.com.

While the fun starts when the season does, there are a couple of things you should know to make sure nothing gets in the way of that.

The clear-bag policy at Kinnick began last season, which means no purses or clutches larger than your hand and no backpacks. If you try to bring them in, you'll be asked to leave them at the gate (and you'll probably never see your bag again). If you want to bring any permitted item — key word there — then it has to be in a clear plastic bag that does not exceed 12 x 6 x 12. Inches, obviously.

Permitted items include blankets, seat cushions, binoculars, food that fits into that clear plastic bag, and one sealed plastic water bottle.



Iowa fans storm the field after the game between Michigan and Iowa at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, November 12, 2016. Iowa kicker Keith Duncan nailed a 33 yard field goal as the time ran out to beat the No. 2 Wolverines 14-13. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Carver-Hawkeye Arena is one of the University's prime sporting and event venues. Named after Roy J. Carver, the arena hosts the men's and women's basketball, wrestling, and volleyball teams.

The arena seats 15,400 fans and recent renovations — a multi-million-dollar remodel — include a larger video board in the middle of the dome.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena is one of the country's 25-largest university-owned facilities. Not only does the complex hold the main arena, but Carver-Hawkeye Arena also contains practice facilities and weight rooms.

Costing \$18,402,962 to build, Carver Hawkeye Arena gives the Hawkeyes a true advantage — both basketball teams and the wrestling squad boast strong winning percentages (all above 60-percent).

When you step inside Carver, don't forget to get a famous vanilla ice cream cone! Okay, maybe not famous. But you'll see a lot of fans enjoying one.



Iowa guard Peter Jok shoots a three during a second round National Invitation Tournament men's basketball game against TCU on Sunday, March 19, 2017. There was a sold out crowd this night, with 15,400 people in the stands. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

Tailgating season at Iowa

During the fall, tailgating spots litter Melrose Avenue. Different vendors and parties line up side by side along the street and crowd Kinnick Stadium's parking lot. Music, games, and food make up the inside of the lot, with various opportunities for fans to get an Iowa City experience.

There is also a lot of tailgating that goes on at Finkbine Golf Course (when weather permits cars driving all over the grass), in the parking lots adjacent to Kinnick, and just about any other open area somewhat within walking distance of the stadium.

Just keep in mind, there are always police officers walking around checking IDs, so freshmen that are tailgating need to make the decision whether they want to risk possibly getting a drinking ticket.

Tickets to games aren't needed to enjoy the tailgating experience. Many fans who tailgate don't have tickets into the game. Instead, they take advantage of the vendors and food lining Melrose Avenue.

For those who would rather watch the game from a screen, almost every bar in downtown Iowa City plays the games on their televisions. Popular spots include The Airliner and Buffalo Wild Wings, both located on Clinton Street.

If you feel like bumping elbows with people and being in the middle of a rowdy crowd, try bars like Sports Column, Brothers, or DC's. Those are some of the most popular bars any weekend of the year, but it's especially true during football Saturdays.



An Iowa Hawkeye fan cradles a six pack of beer, while wearing a Iowa Hawkeye flag as a cape before the Iowa-Miami (Ohio) game on Saturday, September 3, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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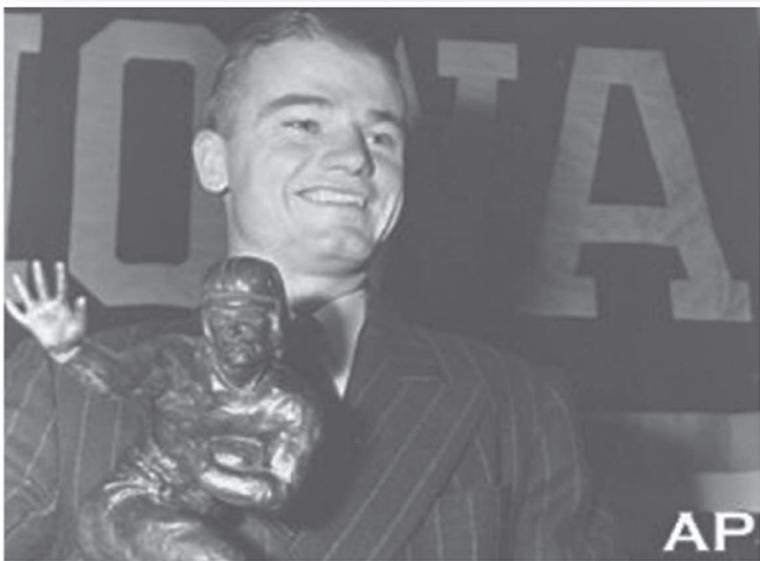


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Where do the Hawkeyes play?

DUANE BANKS FIELD

Duane Banks Field is home to the Iowa **baseball** team. Banks Field is sandwiched between Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Kinnick Stadium. Under Rick Heller, the Iowa baseball team has shown steady improvement each season, making Banks Field a great place to go and watch quality baseball. If you are a baseball lover, you can go and appreciate the clean style of ball the Hawkeyes play, and if you want to go just for the atmosphere, you won't be disappointed, either. There is always a ton of music playing from the press box, a concessions stand stocked full of the best baseball foods, and plenty of seating.

When the weather is nice, there is no better place to be than at Banks Field for a baseball game. Plus, if you bring your student ID, you get in for free. What's better than free baseball?

GRANT FIELD

The Iowa **field hockey** team has long been seen as one of the best programs in the country, and the Hawkeyes play on one of the best fields in the country as well. Grant Field will be in its 11th season in 2017, with an updated and state-of-the-art playing surface, as well as a large permanent grandstand

and concessions. It is widely regarded as the best field hockey facility in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes rarely lose at Grant Field. Since the original facility was introduced in 1989, Iowa has an overall record of 145-48 in Iowa City.

Grant Field is named after former Iowa Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant. It is located on Mormon Trek Boulevard, right next to the UI Soccer Complex. Admission is free with a student ID.

UI SOCCER COMPLEX

The UI **Soccer** Complex is also one of the best facilities in the Big Ten. The top-notch natural grass surface is always pristine, and the lights that surround the field allow the women's soccer team to play at night.

The complex is on the corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue, and has bleacher seating for students that want to come to games. Admission is free with a student ID.

TENNIS & RECREATION COMPLEX

The **Tennis** & Recreation Complex was built and opened in the summer of 2006 off of Mormon Trek Boulevard behind Grant Field and the UI Soccer Complex, and has held up as one of the finest facilities

in the Big Ten ever since.

It is home to eight indoor tennis courts, 12 outdoor courts, a sports medicine facility, and an indoor turf field used by the field hockey and soccer teams.

An elevated balcony that runs between the eight indoor courts makes for a fun atmosphere to watch men's and women's tennis matches.

The Tennis & Recreation Complex has already hosted three Big Ten Tennis Championships dating back to 2008, and in 2009 received the award for the Iowa Tennis Association Facility of the Year.

The complex is also home to Fitness West, a 2,700 square foot fitness area that is open to students. Admission to all tennis matches are free with a student ID.

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The Bill and Jim Ashton **Cross Country** Course hosted its first race in 2003, and has given the cross-country teams on campus a great place to train since then. It is located behind the Tennis & Recreation Complex.

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Intramural Sports



Arnold Kompaniyets and Xuezhong Wu practice ping pong on Wednesday, May 10, 2017 at the Field House. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

The University of Iowa Sports Programs has become one of the biggest ways college students can connect and get involved on campus. The organization offers a variety of different sports that students can compete in competitively or just for fun. The student can take advantage of any and every opportunity the intramural program has to offer.

That is why the program decided to make the leagues more accessible and appealing for students, with one of the biggest changes this past year. Students can now purchase an intramural membership for a flat fee of \$20 a semester. With this membership, students can participate in as many intramural sports as they want without having to keep paying a registration fee. This membership is also available to not only students but UI faculty, staff, or affiliate.

The seasons vary depending on what sport is being offered, but the good news is that there is almost always a sport in season for a student to be able to play. During this spring semester sports such as indoor soccer and basketball were open for participants. If you want to do a sport that is a little bit more non-traditional just for the fun of it, they offered canoe battleship

that takes place at the UI Recreation Center, as well as the 2017 Hot Shot Contest. This was imitated to be just like the NBA All-star competition with shooting at different spots on the court and of course showing off participants dunking skills.

Intramurals has even branched out to work with the Fraternity and Sorority life organizations. Each greek chapter can have a team that earns points for their chapter. This has increased the number of students who come out and participate in the sports offered. At the end of the season, chapters with the most points will be awarded first, second, and third place honors. The first place team will receive t-shirts and a trophy to keep at their chapter structures.

If a UI student or staff member wanted to apply, they could go to the Iowa intramural website and purchase the membership online. Also they have an updated list of all the sports available by semester for participants to get a feel for what they could be interested in or if they wanted to branch out to try a new sport. All-in-all, the intramural program has made the experience fun and exciting for students and staff of all ages.

Sign up by heading to recrev.uiowa.edu/intramurals-membership.



An intramural team plays capture the flag on the evening of Monday, Sep. 26, 2016. These intramural teams were started by the UI Police Department to develop a community policing strategy among students. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

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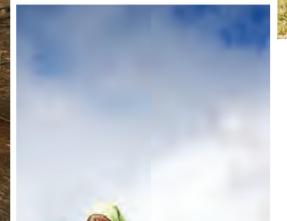
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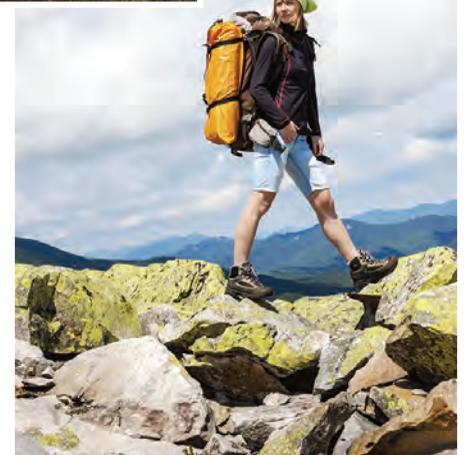
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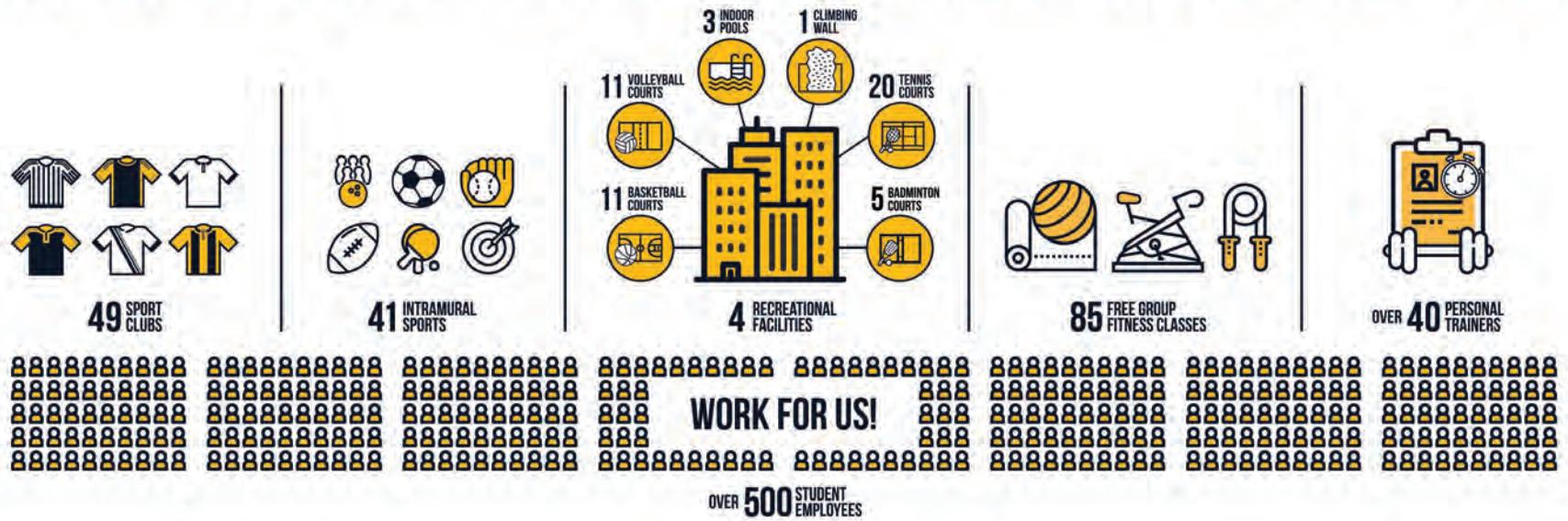
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Iowa players celebrate after a safety during the game between Michigan and Iowa at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, November 12, 2016. The Hawkeyes pinned Michigan deep in their own territory after a punt from punter Ron Coluzzi, resulting in the safety. Iowa kicker Keith Duncan nailed a 33 yard field goal as the time ran out to beat the No. 2 Wolverines 14-13. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

LAST SEASON

Coming off a trip to the Rose Bowl in January 2016, the Hawkeyes had high expectations last season. Those expectations were numbed with an early season loss to North Dakota State and another early conference loss to Northwestern. The team did right the ship at the end of the regular season with one of the biggest victories in program history against No. 2 Michigan, winning on a last-second fieldgoal by freshman Keith Duncan.

After a dominant 40-10 win over rival Nebraska the day after Thanksgiving, the Hawkeyes were selected to play in the Outback Bowl. They were outclassed by Florida, however, 30-3.

SEASON OUTLOOK

This will be the first time in a while there is an actual all-out quarterback battle throughout the summer. Nathan Stanley, now a sophomore, held down the backup role as a freshman and was presumably the starter heading into spring ball, but Tyler Wiegert has stepped up to challenge him. Akrum Wadley will return as one of the best running backs in the conference, and he could hear his name called early in the NFL Draft if he can stay healthy. An early season matchup with Wyoming will be a good test, considering quarterback Josh Allen has been pegged as a first-rounder in next year's draft.

Ohio State will travel to Kinnick on Nov. 4, which will certainly ignite the Hawkeye crowd.

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Head coach: Fran McCaffery | Home: Carver-Hawkeye Arena



Iowa players celebrate with the students court-side after defeating Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday, December 8, 2016. The Hawkeyes went on to upset the Cyclones 78-64. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

Key losses: Peter Jok

Key returners: Nicholas Baer, Jordan Bohannon, Tyler Cook

Last season: In what most tabbed before the season's start as a transition year, the Hawkeye program ended up competing for a shot at an NCAA Tournament berth. Iowa finished 19-15 and made it to the second round of the NIT (the season concluded with a 94-92 loss against eventual champion TCU). Jok led the team in scoring and the Big Ten, netting 19.9 points a game.

Meanwhile, Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year Nicholas Baer led the Hawkeyes in rebounding (5.8 per game), steals (1.4), and blocks (1.3). First year Hawkeyes Tyler Cook (12.3 points per game) and Jordan Bohannon (10.9) finished second and third on the team in scoring, and they also earned spots on the Big Ten All-Freshman team.

Season outlook: The Hawkeyes bring in another solid freshman class (four-star guard Connor McCaffery, four-star center Luka Garza, and three-star forward Jack Nunge) to add to one of their best sophomore classes in school history. Baer, who became the fourth Hawkeye in program history to lead Iowa in steals and blocks in a single season, is one of the conference's best defensive presences. Bohannon shot 41.9 percent from 3-point range and played a key role in Iowa's late-season success; he knocked down a career-high 8 3s in a win against Maryland and sank the game-winning jump shot against Wisconsin. Cook, one of the team's most athletic players, found his role by slamming home powerful dunks over defenders, bringing the Carver crowd to its feet, a regular occasion during home games.

Arguably one of the top younger teams in the nation, Iowa's recruiting class combined with its current roster shapes up to give Hawkeye fans hope for the future.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Head coach: Lisa Bluder | Home: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Key losses: Ally Disterhoft, Alexa Kastanek

Key returners: Megan Gustafson, Tania Davis, Kathleen Doyle

Last season: The Hawkeyes finished 20-14 and 8-8 in the Big Ten. Center Megan Gustafson and forward Ally Disterhoft led the charge, as they were both named first-team All-Big Ten. Gustafson averaged a double-double for the season at 18.5 points and 10.1 rebounds per game. Disterhoft left the program as the all-time leading scorer with 2,102 points, as she will be sorely missed. Iowa qualified for the WNIT, winning its first three games against Missouri State, South Dakota, and Colorado before bowing out to Washington State in the Elite Eight of the tournament.

Season outlook: Iowa went most of last season without all-conference performer Tania Davis, as she sat out due to injury. Head coach Lisa Bluder will have to start the season without her star point guard as she continues to recover from surgery. Gustafson will lead the charge, as she returns as one of the best players in the Big Ten and the country. Bluder will look to Kathleen Doyle and Makenzie Meyer, both sophomores now, to have breakout seasons in year two on campus. Iowa, which has been a young team for the past two seasons, will flip to more of a veteran feel this season, as six upperclassmen are set up for big minutes. After missing out on the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons, the Hawkeyes look to be in a good position to push for a spot in the Big Dance.



Iowa guard Tania Davis looks for teammates during the Iowa-Minnesota game on Saturday, January 21, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 80-65. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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WRESTLING

Head coach: Tom Brands | Home: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

KEY LOSSES

Thomas Gilman, Cory Clark, Topher Carton, Alex Meyer, Sammy Brooks

KEY RETURNERS

Brandon Sorensen, Michael Kemerer, Joey Gunther, Cash Wilcke



Iowa's Cory Clark looks to the crowd after his victory during the 2017 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships in the Scottrade Center in St. Louis, Missouri on Saturday, March 18, 2017. Day 3 brought about many surprises and a great wave of new champions. Iowa came in fourth overall with a team score of 97. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

LAST SEASON:

Iowa crowned its first national champion since 2014 in now four-time All-American Cory Clark. The runner-up at 133 the previous two seasons, fought through torn ligaments in his wrist and a blown-out shoulder to finally earn the crown.

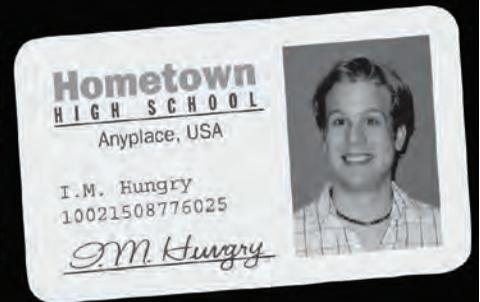
Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, a two-loss season resulted in only one trip to the finals. Thomas Gilman lost his first match of the year in the semifinal round, and Brandon Sorensen and Sammy Brooks both got pinned to drop down to the third-place match. The Hawkeyes ended up placing fourth while crowning five All-Americans.

SEASON OUTLOOK:

The loss of half of Iowa's lineup seems as if it may be rough, but the talent coming in to the program is promising. In addition to returners Sorensen, a three-time All-American, and sophomores with nationals experience Michael Kemerer, Joey Gunther, and Cash Wilcke, the Hawkeyes will also have options with redshirt freshman Alex Marinelli, Kaleb Young, and Carter Happel.

Perhaps the most exciting thing about the upcoming season is prospect Spencer Lee, a three-time world champion. Although he will still be recovering from an ACL surgery, the future looks bright for Iowa wrestling.

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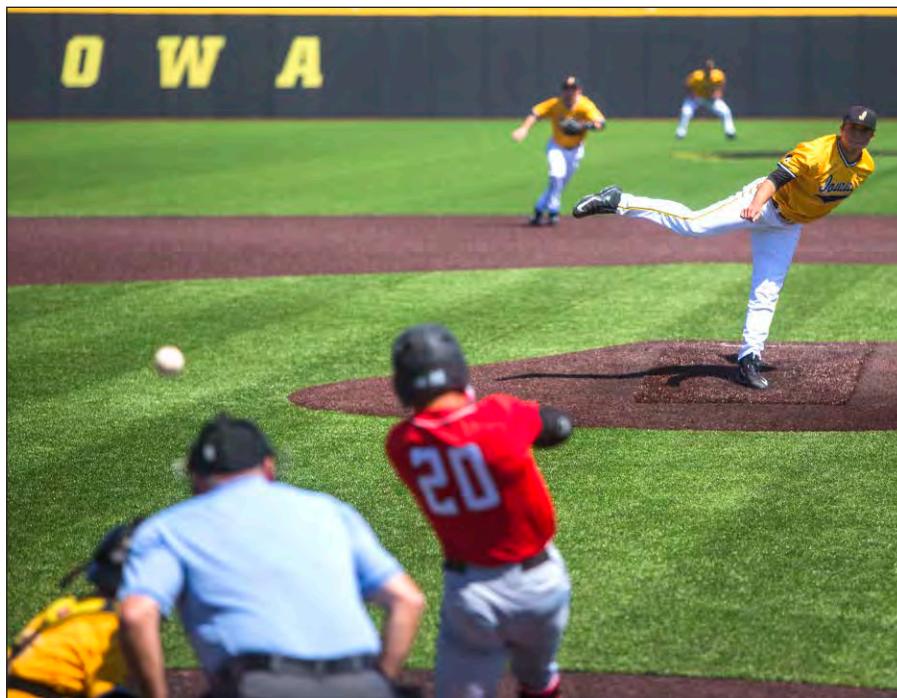


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BASEBALL

Head coach: Rick Heller | Home: Duane Banks Field



Iowa's Cole McDonald pitches during today's game against Rutgers at Duane Banks Field on Sunday, April 23. The Scarlet Knights went on to defeat the Hawkeyes 13-5. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

Key Losses: Jake Adams, Mason McCoy

Key Returners: Robert Neustrom, Nick Gallagher, Ben Norman, Chris Whelan

Last Season: It was an up-and-down year for the Hawkeye baseball team, but it ended up on top. Iowa qualified for another Big Ten Tournament in its attempt to make a trip to Omaha. Jake Adams and Robert Neustrom led the charge at the plate for the Hawkeyes, while Nick Gallagher was dominant on the mound. Adams led the Big Ten in home runs, while nearing the school's all-time mark. On the defensive side, Gallagher was top five in the conference in ERA.

The Hawkeyes then earned a bid to the Big Ten Tournament as a fifth-seed, where they won Iowa's first ever Big Ten Championship title. Adams once again gave the Hawkeyes fuel to power through the Big Ten Tournament and was named to the 2nd-Team All-America by Collegiate Baseball. After winning the Big Ten Championship, Iowa received an automatic bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament. The Hawkeyes were chosen to take on the Houston Regional against host Houston, Texas A&M, and Baylor. Iowa started out strong beating the number 1 seed Houston, but in the next game fell to Texas A&M to force a rematch against Houston. The Hawkeyes came up short, falling to Houston with a score of 7-5 causing their elimination of the tournament.

Season Outlook: Iowa had a good run with first baseman Adams, but after his astonishing year, he moved on to the professional ranks. Adams earned a number of honors over the duration of the past season. He was named Big Ten Player of the Year, first-team All-Big Ten, and Second-Team All-American by Collegiate Baseball — the highest honor by a Hawkeye since Brad Carlson in 1999. Adams broke the single-season Big Ten Conference home run record with 29 home runs to lead the NCAA.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they still have Neustrom, who has had tremendous seasons in his first two years in Iowa City. Iowa will also be without shortstop Mason McCoy, whose all-around game will be missed at Banks Field. The pitching will get a boost, though, as C.J. Eldred is set to return following surgery on his UCL, allowing the excellent one-two punch of Gallagher and Eldred to show what they can do together. Though Iowa is losing some great talent, the majority of the lineup is returning, giving head coach Rick Heller something to work with, as the team begins its road to Omaha yet again.

SOFTBALL

Head coach: Marla Looper | Home: Bob Pearl Field



Iowa's Angela Schmiederer makes contact with a pitch during the Iowa-Iowa State softball game at Bob Pearl Field on Tuesday, April 18, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

Key losses: Kaitlyn Mullarkey, Shayla Starkenburg, Claire Fritsch

Key returners: Allison Doocy, Lea Thompson, Cheyenne Pratt

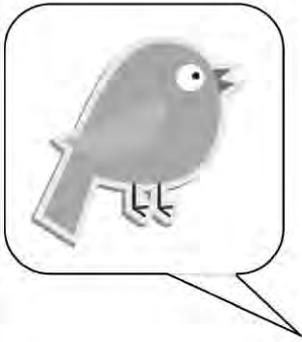
Last season: The Hawkeyes finished the season with an overall record of 19-32 and a conference record of 9-14. Even though the season started out a bit rough, Iowa was able to pull out some major victories to stay in the contention for a berth to the Big Ten Tournament.

It was an ode to the women in the circle that the Hawkeyes made it to the Big Ten Tournament, as the team hit .217 overall. But if they could have utilized freshmen Devin Cantu and Lea Thompson as well as other players, Iowa would have been able to get players on base and get them around the diamond to home.

The team's berth into the tournament came after being left out the previous year. Wisconsin ended up shutting out Iowa 3-0 in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Season outlook: This next season will be the time that head coach Marla Looper and her staff will have to figure out how they can take the positives from this past season and build off of it. Doocy showed that she has potential to be a top pitcher in the conference. Looper also had freshmen this past season who can really explode this offseason and become essential aspects of Iowa's squad heading for the next season. This past season was a learning experience. Now it will be interesting to see if the Hawkeyes can work towards another successful season and berth into the Big Ten Tournament.

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SWIMMING & DIVING

Head coach: Marc Long | Home: UI CRWC Natatorium



Iowa's Meghan Lavelle dives into the pool for the Women's 100 backstroke during the Iowa-Northwestern meet at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017. Lavelle finished in first with a time of 14.08. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 156-144. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Key losses: Emma Sougstad, Calli Head

Key returners: Hannah Burvill, Jack Smith, Jerzy Twarowski

Last season: Emma Sougstad and Calli Head ran the show. They were the senior leaders on the team and also the best swimmer and diver, respectfully. Both were the only Hawkeye to finish the season with Women's Division 1 All-American Honors. This was given to Sougstad because of her sixth place 100-yard breaststroke finish in the 2017 Women's Swimming and Diving NCAA Championships. Head, in the diving portion of this competition, didn't finish as high, but notched her third straight appearance in the platform event.

Jack Smith, along with Joe Myhre, Kyle Gannon, and Thomas Rathbun were able to break the 800-freestyle relay school record by over two seconds. This was also a timely performance since it was during the 2017 Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships. During the same day Kenneth Mende, Isaak Webb, Jerzy Twarowski, and Smith were able to place 7th in the 200-medley relay.

Season outlook: The bright-side to the female senior leaders leaving is that there are many freshmen with great potential. Speaking of that concept, freshman Hannah Burvill was able to race fast enough during the season to qualify for NCAA "B" in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard freestyle.

Coming back for the men are Smith and Twarowski. Smith coming back will help bolster a good freestyle group for the men's team. He was able to show steady growth during his first two years with the team and should be able to make some noise in the 100-yard freestyle next season. Twarowski on the other hand will put up fantastic performances next year during the butterfly events. To showcase this fact, during the 2017 Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships he broke the 100-yard butterfly school record and ended the night at seventh overall.

CROSS COUNTRY

Head coach: Randy Hasenback | Home: Ashton Cross Country Course

Key losses: Ben Anderson, Tess Wilberding

Key returners: Michael Melchert, Daniel Soto, Madison Waymire, Andrea Shine

Last season: Both teams got off to a good start, placing third or better in three of their first four meets. After an up-and-down regular season, the Hawkeyes struggled in their first championship meet (Big Ten Championships). Both teams finished in the bottom half of competition (12th for the men, 11th for the women). Iowa bounced back in the NCAA Regional meet. The men placed 11th, with senior Ben Anderson leading the charge at the No. 44 slot. That was his third-straight race in which he led the Hawkeyes. A 17th-place finish, thanks to fellow senior Tess Wilberding who finished 51st and with a season best 21:20.3 time, concluded the women's season. Wilberding finished as the third runner in program history to lead the Hawkeyes in every race in a single season.

Season outlook: Iowa's two key losses are seniors, but the team possesses a younger, experienced lineup heading into next year. Randy Hasenback put together a solid campaign in his first year at the coaching helm, and gives fans an optimistic outlook due to his success elsewhere (previously the head coach at Loyola University, Hasenback led his team to five Horizon League Championships and received five Horizon League Coach of the Year awards). The men's side features an excellent incoming junior class, while the women's features less proven ability. Wilberding's departure leaves a sizeable gap for Iowa to fill, but multiple runners, such as Madison Waymire and Andrea Shine, showed promise last season.



Iowa's Anthony Gregorio and Ben Anderson lead a pack during the men's 6k Hawkeye Earlybird Invitational at Ashton Cross Country on Friday, Sept. 2, 2016. Iowa's top finisher was Mitch Melchert finished in fifth with a time of 18:12.8; as the team finished second behind Iowa State. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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