**HARRINGTON LEAVES IOWA STATE WRESTLING**

Iowa State heavyweight Marcus Harrington will not wrestle for the Cyclones next season. Des Moines Register reporter Cody Goodwin reported the news first.

Harrington, a former NCAA Tournament qualifier, had one season of eligibility remaining entering the 2018-19 season, but the heavyweight will elect to forgo his final season.

"I just thought it was time," Harrington told the Des Moines Register. "I could just tell by the way the last couple of years have went, and my motivation has just been elsewhere. Just haven't had the same spark that I used to about the sport."

After redshirting in his first season in Ames, Harrington posted a 6-7 record in his redshirt freshman season, plugging in at 197 and heavyweight throughout the season.

In Harrington’s redshirt sophomore season, the Waterloo native finished with a 9-13 record. Harrington heated up at the Big 12 Championships, earning a fifth-place finish and an NCAA bid.

In 2017-18, Harrington stuck at heavyweight for the entire season. Harrington piled up a 22-13 record, including an 11-5 dual record.

Harrington finished his season at the Big 12 Championsh
WEATHER

MON

Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely

TUES

Chance of showers and thunderstorms

WED

Mostly Sunny

THURS

Mostly Sunny

FRI

Partly Sunny

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IOWA STATE DAILY

Monday, May 14, 2018

CALCERAN

Tuesday, May 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Special Olympics Summer Games Opening Ceremonies, Hilton Coliseum

Thursday, May 17, 4 p.m., “Raise Your Glass and Paint It: Potty Mouth Pottery” M-Shop, Memorial Union ($4 for students, $5 for public, 21+)

Thursday, May 17, 6 p.m., Textiles and Closet: M-Shop, Memorial Union Council, Mary Alive Gallery, PICS Athletics Competitions, Lied Recreation Center

Wednesday, May 16, 8 p.m., Fred Love (Folk/Country/Americana) at London Underground (Free Admission, 21+)

Friday, May 18, 10 a.m., Special Olympics Athletics Competitions, Lied Recreation Center

Friday, May 18, 5 p.m. “Barbecue and Beer with Matt Woods” (Blues) at Alluvial Brewing Company, 3715 W. 190th St. (21+)

Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m., Ames Main Street Farmers’ Market, 300 and 400 blocks of Main Street, Ames

Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m., North Grand Farmers’ Market, North Grand Mall, 2100 Grand Avenue, J.C. Penny’s parking lot

Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m., Special Olympics Athletics Competitions, Lied Recreation Center

Wednesday, May 23-26, Odyssey of the Mind World Finals, Iowa State University

Friday, May 25, 9 a.m., Special Olympics: Iowa Summer Games, Iowa State Campus

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

Along for the ride
People of all ages from the Ames community participated in a bike ride with Mayor John Halla and members of the Ames City Council on May 12. The bike route started at Ames City Hall and ended at Ada Hayden Heritage Park.
City Council to continue rental cap discussion

Ames community members meeting in the city council chambers May 8.

Community and City Council members clashed over a proposed capping of rental properties at last Tuesday’s City Council meeting.

The ordinance would apply to certain neighborhoods surrounding the university, and allow no more than 25 percent of properties therein to be rented out.

More than 60 Ames community members filled the city council chambers for the weekly city council meeting on May 8.

The stated goals of the ordinance are to stabilize local housing markets and preserve a high quality of life in the community. Those who oppose the rental cap believe these goals might not be accomplished, and instead the cap would bring about adverse effects upon minorities.

Mayor John Halla opened the floor for the public to express their support or opposition to the rental capping ordinance.

“All of the city is affected by this decision, and the city council has said that this is in line with the goals,” said Halla. “I think this is a good decision.”

Supporters of the cap believe it would indeed accomplish the intended goals, and in doing so would allow more families to settle in the Ames area.

“We support the idea of the cap,” said Arvid Osterberg, professor of architecture at Iowa State. “There’s been a lot of research around the country that the caps do work and improve the living conditions.”

Community members like Marsha Miller feel that in recent years, “the line has been drawn between homeowners and renters and shifted in the favor of renters, and the cap would help even things out.

“We want to live there, and want to plan to stay there,” Miller said, referring to her home on Stanton Avenue. “We realize the neighborhood is desirable to students, but it’s desirable for us too. We’re really hoping this cap will help stabilize the neighborhood.”

After the final community members offered their perspectives, the council opened itself to internal debate before the chamber audience.

“We may be trying to do this in a smaller chunk,” said Jim Nelson, Ward Four representative. “It’s hard for me to support this when we don’t understand the full scope of this decision.”

At-large representative Amber Corrieri agreed with Nelson. “I don’t feel this proposal will succeed at its goals,” said Jim Nelson, Ward Four representative. “It’s hard for me to support this when we don’t understand the full scope of this decision.”

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Unwanted Sexual Encounters
Eleven percent or 770 survey respondents indicated on the survey they had experienced unwanted sexual contact/ conduct. One percent, 80 respondents, experienced relationship violence; 2 percent, 157 respondents, experienced stalking; 8 percent, 554 respondents, experienced unwanted sexual interaction (e.g., calling, stalking, sexual advances, sexual harassment) and 3 percent, 221 respondents, experienced unwanted sexual contact (e.g., fondling, rape, sexual assault, penetration without consent) while at Iowa State University. Of those who had experienced unwanted sexual contact, 90 percent, 193 respondents, did not report the incidents. The main reasons respondents gave for not reporting unwanted sexual contact were “fear of consequences,” “blamed themselves,” saying it was “no big deal” and they “expected no response.”

Barriers for Marginalized Students
With regard to campus facilities, 28 percent, or 44 trans- gender/ genderqueer/ non-binary respondents experienced barriers in restrooms and 22 percent, approximately 37 respondents, experienced barriers in campus housing and signage within the past year. With regard to campus facilities, 15 percent, or 124 respondents with disabilities experienced barriers in classrooms/lab, 14 percent, 115 respondents, in classroom buildings and 11 percent, 89 respondents, related to parking within the past year.

Staff Perceptions of Campus Climate
Twenty-one percent, or 689 employee respondents, indicated they had observed hiring practices at Iowa State University they perceived to be unjust. Of those employee respondents who indicated they had observed discriminatory hiring at Iowa State University, 28 percent, 198 of employee respondents noted it was based on race, 22 percent, 157 respondents noted it was based on gender/ gender identity and 21 percent or 145 respondents perceived unjust hiring practices based on ethnicity. Twenty-two percent or 196 of employee respondents “strongly agreed” or “agreed” students prejudged their abilities based on their perception of their identity/ background. Women perceived this at a higher rate, 28 percent, than men, 15 percent. Non-U.S. citizen respondents perceived this at a higher rate, 11 percent, than their citizen counterparts, 4 percent.

Fifty-four percent, or 411 faculty respondents, and 50 percent, or 908 staff respondents, had seriously considered leaving Iowa State University in the past year.

Student Perceptions of Campus Climate
Seventy-five percent or 3,543 student respondents felt valued by Iowa State faculty; and 74 percent or 3,495 students felt valued by Iowa State staff; and 53 percent or 2,487 respondents felt valued by Iowa State senior administrators. Significantly lower percentages of undergraduate student respondents, women respondents, transspectrum respondents, multiracial respondents, student respondents with disabilities, first-generation respondents, no religious/ spiritual affiliation respondents and off-campus housing respondents noted feeling valued compared with their colleagues.

Thirty-three percent, or 2,376 respondents, had seriously considered leaving Iowa State University. With regard to student status, 22 percent, or 872 undergraduate student respondents, and 23 percent, or 185 of graduate/veterinary medicine student respondents, had seriously considered leaving Iowa State University.

“Huge amount of guys started yelling ‘Build that Wall’ to a group of us, who are all Hispanic” and “A large group of fellow Iowa State students yelled ‘go back to Mexico’ as we were walking on Lincoln way.”

Hard to burn section of green grass unscathed amidst prairie fire at Ada Hayden Heritage Park.

An official cause of the fire has not been determined.

22\% of undergraduate student respondents indicated they had seriously considered leaving Iowa State University.
COLUMN

Be thankful for your mother(s)

BY MEGAN PETZOLD
@iowastatedaily.com

As Mother’s Day wraps up, I am left to think about how much I appreciate mine and those I’ve come across. Unfortunately, there are some mothers who go unappreciated; after all the scary, painful and exhausting experiences mothers may undergo for their children, I don’t understand how any mother can go unrecognized.

This holiday began with the ancient Greeks and Romans, who held festivals to honor the mother goddesses, and there have been many variations of this celebration of mothers in history, such as the Catholic festival known as “Mothering Sunday.”

Mother’s Day is about celebrating the person who has cared for you since before you could care for yourself and showing appreciation for all the late nights and the amount of effort it takes to raise a child. And if that person for you didn’t undergo pregnancy or raise you from the very beginning, they still have put their boots on the ground to make sure that you were raised in a healthy environment.

Having a child doesn’t just change the life of these women for the following 18 years; it has a profound impact on the rest of their lives. Mothers do so much for their children and families that they deserve more than just one day of praise — but Mother’s Day is a great start to show our mothers just how much we appreciate them.

There are numerous things we can do to show how much we appreciate our mothers, but buying them flowers and chocolates shouldn’t be the only way we demonstrate our love. Just doing something with them — or making them something simple, like a card — would mean the world to any mother.

It’s almost like when we were children, bringing home a piece of paper with a mess of colors on it, without any discernible shape or pattern. Even if it looked as though we accidentally dropped a bunch of paint on a piece of paper, our mothers thought it was the best thing ever — simply because it was made by their child.

With everything our mothers do for us, taking one day out of every year to appreciate their tireless efforts to make our lives something we deserve more than just one day of praise — but Mother’s Day is a great start to show our mothers just how much we appreciate them.

COLUMN

Congressmen shouldn’t have term limits

BY ZACHARY MASS,
zmass@iastate.edu

Few things have excited frustrated voters in recent times more than the idea of term limits for our elected representatives in Congress. At first glance, it certainly seems like a good idea. After all, we limit our President to two terms in office, why not those who serve us in Congress?

First of all, we need a strong Congress that can stand up to question and outlast presidents, government officials and lobbyists. Within our federal government, Congress has almost infinite power to decide how much money should be spent where, to make changes to federal law and to restrain the will of the President and his subordinates in the executive branch.

However, it can be prohibitively difficult for any single member of Congress to do anything. Congress is made up of 535 individuals, each of whom have their own agendas and conflicting ideas. To ensure that their proposed bills become law, Congressmen must make relationships with their colleagues, bargaining with them to get those to a compromise that most of them can support.

New legislators will quickly find that there is a steep learning curve in understanding the ins and outs of the intricate congressional maneuvering - that’s why, whether you agree with their politics or not, long serving members of Congress like Chuck Grady, R-Iowa Chuck Schumer, D-New York and John McCain, R-Arizona are beneficial to the inner workings on Capitol Hill. They are effective at carrying out their agendas, they understand and love the game of congressional politics and their expertise in their specific areas of policy - areas they have been immersed in for years - is unmatched.

In contrast, new members of Congress take a significant amount of time to fully understand the inner machinations of our vast government; with a monstrous federal budget of $3.8 trillion, countless laws, regulations and resolutions and about three million people working within the government, it’s no wonder that Congress can be daunting for a newcomer.

Instituting term limits would keep many of these veteran legislators from continuing to serve, thus losing the institutional and procedural knowledge they have built up over their years in service. Without their more senior colleagues to lean on for such knowledge, who will the larger number of younger, less experienced congressmen turn to for such information?

While many argue that term limits will decrease the power of special interests in government, the opposite has shown to be true. In 2010, a study by researchers at Wayne State University revealed that after term limits came into effect in Michigan, the influence of lobbyists actually increased; state legislators were relying on them more for information about topics of bills with which they were less familiar. We want politicians who can stand up to lobbyists, not ones who look to them when they don’t know what’s going on.

Further, introducing term limits also makes our elected officials less likely to compromise. Younger Congressmen don’t know their brethren from across the aisle as well as seasoned veterans do, resulting in less personal pull and friendships; these are the roots of bipartisan compromises and deals that our country sorely needs.

For example, Republican President Ronald Reagan and Democrat Speaker of the House Tip O’Neill were drinking buddies and worked together to pass bipartisan solutions; these relationships are far less likely to happen when legislators will only just have befriended each other before their time in office is cut short by term limits.

Ultimately, our representatives are re-elected for a reason, and that’s because a majority of their constituents think they are the best person to represent them in our government. Taking long-serving public servants off the ballot decreases the amount of choice that we as voters have and, if the best person for the job is the one currently serving, voters should be able to re-elect them.

While term limits can initially seem like a sure-fire solution to rid us of the lobbyist influence and incompetent legislators that plague Congress today, the result can very likely be the opposite, leading us to an even worse place than we are now. States like Idaho and Utah have recognized this, doing away with their term limits statute after instituting them. Term limits are not the solution to the problems of our government; rather, the solution is responsible citizens, who choose not to reflect bad politicians and reward good representatives with reelection.
**Wrestling ’18-’19 schedule released**

In the 2017-18 season, Iowa State wrestling jumped to an 8-10 record in year one of the Kevin Dresser era, after a 1-12 season the previous year. Dresser and the Cyclones revealed Thursday the teams they’ll face in 2018-19, where they’ll attempt to take another step forward.

One major difference on the schedule is in the Cy-Hawk wrestling dual. Iowa State capped off its season last year by hosting the Hawkeyes in Hilton Coliseum on Feb. 18. Next season, the in-state rivals will battle earlier in the schedule. The Cyclones will take on the Hawkeyes on Dec. 1 in what will be Iowa State’s second dual.

Due to the Cy-Hawk dual occurring earlier in the season, Iowa State will instead end the season with a dual against the Missouri Tigers. Like Iowa, Missouri should provide a tough challenge for Iowa State before the Big 12 and NCAA Tournaments.

Missouri compiled a 19-0 record with a first-place team finish at the MAC Championships last season.

Iowa State also added Utah Valley, Ohio and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville to the schedule.

On the flip side, Northern Colorado, Wyoming and Drexel aren’t on the 2018-19 schedule.

The Cyclones also changed the tournaments they’ll participate in this upcoming season. Iowa State added the Southern Scuffle to its schedule on Jan. 1-2, but the Cyclones will not be attending the Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational this year.

Iowa State tacked on the Last Chance Open and removed the Virginia Duals from its schedule as well.

The Cyclones will kick off the 2018-19 season with the Cyclone Open on Nov. 3 at 9 a.m.

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**Iowa State tennis declines to renew coach Espinosa**

BY NOAH ROHLFING
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State women’s softball season came to a close with a 5-1 loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday in the fifth-place game of the Big 12 Tournament.

The game started off brightly for the Cyclones as sophomore Sami Williams hit a lead-off home run (her 12th of the year) to give the Cyclones a 1-0 lead.

Iowa State held off the Cowgirls until the bottom of the third inning, when Oklahoma State scored two runs and took the lead.

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**Cyclones end softball season with a loss to Oklahoma State**

Iowa State will be leaning on MI’s success later this month.
Hiking Highlight
A visit to Ames’ own Ada Hayden Heritage Park

BY JILL O'BRIEN @Iowastatedaily.com

What was once a rock quarry in northwest Ames is now a park with hiking trails and two lakes, spanning across 430 acres.

Located at 5205 Grand Ave., Ada Hayden Heritage Park opened in July 2004 and is home to three miles of hard surface paths, two miles of crushed rock paths, a parking lot, two lakes, restrooms and a pedestrian bridge, according to the City of Ames.

The park was named for botanist Ada Hayden, the first woman to receive a doctorate from Iowa State. Part of the park was owned by Hayden’s parents during her childhood, as well as an outdoor lab for her courses in ecology and botany while attending the university, according to unitedstateshistory.com.

The park’s two lakes can also be used for boating and fishing, and the park is home to multiple species of birds such as loons, bald eagles, sand hill cranes and white pelicans.

Planning a visit to the park?

Here are the dos, don’ts and need-to-know’s about Ada Hayden Heritage Park:

- Hours: 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Handicap accessible: Yes
- Restrooms: Yes
- Boating: Electric motors only. No boats fueled by gasoline allowed.
- Fishing: Only allowed from bridge
- Dumping live bait prohibited
- Fish cleaning prohibited on-site
- Alcohol: prohibited
- Pets: Dogs and cats allowed on leash
- Camping: prohibited
- Swimming: prohibited

Plan on hiking the trails at Ada Hayden?

Here’s a quick guide to the length of Ada Hayden’s five trails, so you know just what you’re getting into:

- Crushed Rock Upland Trail: 1.2 miles
- Outside Loop Hard Surface Trail: 2.8 miles
- North Loop Trail: 1.4 miles
- South Loop Trail: 1.8 miles
- Figure 8 Trail: 3.2 miles

JILL O’BRIEN/IOWA STATE DAILY
Ada Hayden Heritage Park is located in northwest Ames and spans 430 acres.
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