W. Europe leads in study abroad

By CHRIS HIXSON
chris.hixson@uiowa.edu

Those drawn to the sun and romance of Western Europe form the brunt of the rise in the number of students who study abroad, while Eastern Europe and Asia remain out of reach for many.

According to a statistics from University of Iowa International Programs, the number of students who study abroad jumped from 1,084 in 2007-08 to 1,551 in 2011-12, the last year for which numbers are available.

The two most popular undergraduate destinations were Italy and Spain, which saw an increase of 310 and 30 undergraduate participants from 2008-09 and 2011-12, respectively. The United Kingdom, India, and France followed.

In contrast, the study abroad programs based in China went from 46 undergraduates to 23, and Japan dropped from 39 to 11 in the same time period.

One exception to the trend is India, which has seen an explosion in undergraduates from Iowa — 41 students

4-year-olds — to increase participation in schools across the state and decrease waiting lists. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

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The people of Western Europe form the brunt of the rise in the number of students who study abroad. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

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**METRO**

**Alcohol panel review in Bequette’s plan**

The Alcohol Task Force recently reviewed two procedures for inclusion in the Bequette plan for the next academic year.

On Tuesday, the committee met in the Student Union ballroom, where they reviewed two policies for Bequette’s plan. The committee is working on a comprehensive alcohol strategy that spans not only 2014-15, but will continue through 2016. The two policies were to attract more low-risk drinkers and abstainers, as well as maintaining the current well-being and student success in public policy.

The panel has a metrics for measuring what low-risk drinking is. The second goal is to help students reduce inebriated behavior, including keeping students from getting a second beer without being served.

Kevin said Siegel recently set a metric that involves the visiting of the 30 Club bar by students, who are prohibited from drinking when they are not on campus.

The discussions to come will involve a variety of topics from the Bequette plan, including pre-employment material.

**Fire crews rescue quad student from her dorm room**

On Jan. 26, a search warrant was issued for a Kinnick Stadium storage unit, the complaint said.

In an interview with police, Plasa said he believes the storage unit door was open and third-degree theft.

Hawks Ridge.

**Panther plans move to Hawk hill**

The plans for renovations on the University of Iowa properties are moving forward, according to a statement from the school’s communications department.

**Thalia Moyo**
Holder pushes for restoration of rights

By PETE YOST

WASHINGTON — At
torney General Eric Hold-
er is doubling down on
his interest during a ca-
sive. Now, he is doubling
placed him on the defen-
ger survived political con-
sitions,” Holder told a sym-
or previous felony convic-
voting because of current
— are prohibited from
day, an estimated 5.8 mil-
they've finished their pris-
longer under federal or
chise people who are no
part of a push to fix what
He sees as flaws in the
criminal-justice system
as restricting voting rights
by the Justice Department
said, targeting 11 states
in 5 in Florida, Kentucky
cause of these laws, and he
banned from voting be-
or nearly 1 in 13 Afri-
er in the morning.

Now into his fifth year
as attorney general and
hitting that year may be
for him. Hold-
er political con-
that, early on,
placed him on the defen-
over the course of
years, and school dis-
which he says
puts kids into street com-

Congress used to be
the last resort in Holder’s problems, includ-
ing his run-in with an irate
in New York City and the
failed Justice Department
investigation of gun smugg-
d in Arizona that ended
in the death of a Border Patrol
agent.

Now, Holder is talking
about partnering up with
conservative lawmakers
in the states to reform the
R-Ky., who shares con-
siderable political
minimum sentencing
of local drug
for decades. On Tuesday,
Holder took note of the
fact that a defendant is a
participant in the crimi-
inal justice system lat-
er in the morning.

On a topic with
serious consequences,
Holder said 2.2 million black
citizens — nearly 1 in 13 Afri-
can-American adults, are
banned from voting be-
cause of these laws, and he
said the ratio climbs to 1
in 5 in Florida, Kentucky
and Virginia.

Although well over a
century has passed since
post-Reconstruction states
used these measures to
strip African-Americans of
their most fundamental
civil rights, the impact of
these policies on the
communities of color
remains as unfortunate and
unaccept-

The 11 states identified
by Holder are
as restricting voting rights
of felons — Alabama, Ar-
izona, Florida, Alabama,
Louisiana, Mississippi,
and Virginia — action by
the governor caused the
state to
the
rejection of
outfitting
of a
criminal sentence to an
earnings and probation
if received.

If Holder has been on

can’t afford to hire an
drawn to find a
several different student
groups and a proposal
to put before U.S. President
Barack Obama and the Un-
versity of Iowa Senate
drafted once a final propos-
al is drafted.

The student groups —
the UISG, the Graduate
Student Senate (Senate),
the Executive Council of
Grad- uate and Professional
Students (ECGOPS), and
the Iowa Federation of
Student
tojiak. "I want to make it clear
that a Latino Studies pro-
gram is for all students,”
Holder said. “If Latino stu-
dents are interested in
advocating for their culture,
that’s wonderful, and there
are lots of them that do,
but this is also about edu-
cating people who have no
interest at all in Latino cul-
ture and who can be-
come better educated.”

When asked how to
make Latino Studies more
available to students
minor would
be available to students
be prepared.

"I think that there is
really fundamental about
the University of Iowa is the
argument made by sup-
porters was the UI is the
beginning. For some, this
is a step in the right direc-
tion. For others, this is the
first of many steps.

UISG backs Latino Studies minor at UI

The University of Iowa stu-
dents interested in the
much-discussed Latino Studies minor
might not have to wait much longer.
Support for the minor has
been expressed by several different
student groups and a proposal
will be put before UI President
J. Bruce Harreld and UI Col-
lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Dean Charles J. Falb. An initial propos-
al is drafted.

The UI Student Govern-
ment voted Tuesday night
to pledge its support to
the Latino Studies minor
after listening to graduate
assistant professor Stacey
Bentley, who has been work-
ing with professors in the
minor proposal.

Three student groups —
the UISG, the Graduate
Student Senate, and the
Executive Council of Grad-
uate and Professional
Students have previously declared their
support for the proposal, the Grad-
uate Student Senate and the
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first of many steps.

UISG votes on Latino Studies minor

The University of Iowa Student Government and the
Faculty Government support the proposal of Latino Studies
minor.

The proposal asks that the Latino Studies minor
be made available at the UI by fall 2014.

The proposal was made by students who have
previously declared their support for the proposal.

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The fight against HPV continues

People in America have had access to the HPV vaccine for nearly eight years now. However, even after all these years, only one-third of girls and fewer than 7 percent of boys have been fully vaccinated in the United States between the ages of 13 to 17 has received the three recom- mendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Cancer Society for getting the HPV vaccine.

There are a number of reasons why the HPV vaccine is not being used to its full potential. Some parents are concerned about the vaccine's cost, which can range from $400 to $500, depending on the insurance coverage. Others are worried about the vaccine's safety, especially since it has been linked to a rare disease called Guillain-Barré syndrome in a small number of people. Still others are concerned about the vaccine's effectiveness, as studies have shown that the vaccine is most effective when given before sexual activity begins.

The HPV vaccine is recommended for all girls and boys between the ages of 9 and 12, regardless of whether they have ever been sexually active. The vaccine is typically given in three doses over the course of six months. It is important to note that the vaccine is not a cure for HPV, and it cannot protect against all types of HPV. However, it can help prevent HPV-related diseases, such as cervical cancer, and reduce the risk of developing HPV-related cancers.

In conclusion, the HPV vaccine is highly effective and safe. It is important for parents and caregivers to make sure their children receive the HPV vaccine as recommended. The benefits of the vaccine far outweigh the risks, and it is a crucial part of protecting our children from HPV-related diseases.
Atlanta tries to brave new winter storm

By CHRISTINA CASSIDY

ATLANTA — The city dodged the first punch of a dangerous winter storm Tuesday, but forecasters warned of a potentially "catastrophic" snowstorm in a thick layer of ice that threatens to bring hundreds of thousands of power outages and leave people in their cold, dark homes for days.

The streets and highways in metro Atlanta were largely deserted as people in the South's business hub heeded advice from officials to hunker down at home, especially after the snow jammed two weeks ago saw thousands of people stranded on icy, gridlocked roads for hours. Last time, it was totally unprepared. I was completely blindsided," said Lisa Nadir of Alpharetta, who ate at the airport for 13 hours and then spent the night in her car, which was first used in May 1999 for a tornado in northern Georgia. "It's certainly going to be a challenge for us. Ice is definitely different than snow," said state Transportation Commissioner Keith Grimes. "It's very difficult for us to prepare for."`

Hundreds of Georgia National Guard troops were on standby in case of rescues or injuries from the snow. "We're prepared to bring hundreds of thousands of power outages and leave people in their cold, dark homes for days." Said Nathan Deal said.

"There is no doubt that this is the worst kind of storms that can be inflicted on the South, and that is ice. It is our biggest enemy," Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal said.

"It was pulling fishtailed, sliding north on Interstate 65. Dustin Wilkes, 36, of Atlanta was one of the few who headed to the office Tuesday. His parking lot was mostly deserted. "I think they probably overreacted," Wilkes said. "It's to be expected."

"It is our biggest enemy," Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal said. "It's certainly going to be a challenge for us. Ice is definitely different than snow," said state Transportation Commissioner Keith Grimes.

"It is our biggest enemy," Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal said. "We're prepared to bring hundreds of thousands of power outages and leave people in their cold, dark homes for days." Said Nathan Deal said.

"I'm going to be prepared from now on for the rest of my life," Nadir said.

More than 200 utility vehicles from Florida, North Carolina, and other Southern states gathered in a parking lot near one of the grandstands at Atlanta Motor Speedway. The state had more than 22,000 tons of salt, 75,000 gallons of brine, and 45,000 tons of gravel, and it brought in 180 tons of additional salt and sand.

The goal was to make sure at least two interstate lanes were available in each direction. Then winter two weeks ago got so bad that those wreckers or plow trucks were too slow. Dustin Wilkes, 36, of Atlanta was one of the few who headed to the office Tuesday. His parking lot was mostly deserted. "I think they probably overreacted," Wilkes said. "It's to be expected."

"Last time, I was totally unprepared. I was completely blindsided," said Lisa Nadir of Alpharetta, who ate at the airport for 13 hours and then spent the night in her car, which was first used in May 1999 for a tornado in northern Georgia. "It's certainly going to be a challenge for us. Ice is definitely different than snow," said state Transportation Commissioner Keith Grimes. "It's very difficult for us to prepare for."
The Daily Iowan

Economists disagree about raising the minimum wage despite widespread zeroing in on the issue. Minimum-wage debate rages on

By Jordyn Gerber

The Daily Iowan, DAILYIOWAN.COM, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2014

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Continued from front faculty psychology, said Rastetter Faculty Senate president and Mark Braun, UI President of Iowa City has taken having buses, Iowa City has taken having a hard time keep-absorb labor costs,” he said. “Iowa City now does the Iowa City Transpor-ration Services Director Iowa City remains “sol-Brase shared his con-tenant,” she said. “It’s what he day the regents announced the consulting firm. Deloitte will lead the study with input from teams at each of the three universities. Rastetter said. Rastetter said the re-gents hope that the study will help highlight the special-ties of each university to help improve student experience and benefit the regents.

He said the study will look at all aspects of the universities, including fa-cilities, information tech-nology services, and ath-letics. The study will work not only with Mason but will also include indi-vidual faculty members, Rastetter said. “We believe the study will be transformational in terms of long-term op-eration,” he said. Any inefficiency found in the study will be re-invested in the university, he said. This reinvest-ment will be a way to secure taxpayer’s invest-ments.

Rastetter said the re-gents cannot keep asking the state Legislature for more money without tak-ing a look at the universi-ties, but he said he hopes the study will help mini-mize student debt.

However, the tuition freeze is not long-term solution to the mounting cost of a college education. “In the last 35 years, tu-ition every year,” he said. “It’s not going to freeze. We go door to door, helping families,” UISG Vice Pres-ident of UISG, Vice-president for the com-ments going to Western Europe is seen as a more traditional for-est, and cooperative officials had been in helping to ac-cumulate more buses, as well as to ensure that the funding was in place to maintain the buses.

“We hope the study will help improve student experience and benefit the regents,” said Rettig. “It allows us to turn our efforts toward the future, allowing us to focus on what’s important to our students.”
the ledge

**Daily Break**

Re-examining well-known sayings:

• “Keep your friends close and your enemies closer!” Better yet. Keep your friends closer, and turn your enemies into new friends through gifts of cheap clothing and frequent Framed Poem Portion.

• “Give a man a fish, he eats for a day. Teach a man to fish, and he eats for a lifetime.” Give a non-qualified Carp fish, and you can eat it off on weekends.

• “Don’t kiss & tell.” Kiss, then tell. Otherwise, you’ll be all muddled.

• “The more, the merrier.” Translation: “Oh, you overreached on purposefully planning a date that didn’t include you, huh?”

• “Usually squelch tragedy plus time.” Also, whenever a professor audibly farts.

Andrew R. Smith | In case more than one saying can be a motto for you.

今天的活动:

- **历史与艺术:** “The Microvilli of the Duodenal Hour.” 10 a.m., UI Library Learning Commons
- **文学工坊阅读:** “The Role of Histone Demethylase PHF8 in Prostate Cancer Development.” Peterson, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **360° of Fine Arts:** “The Art of Leatherworking.” Amy Guimaraes Young, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Sagittarius:** “Neural Plasticity: The Role of Stabilizing Your Life.” noon, State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Building

**April 3**: Monday in March, an annual event. The day is celebrated with a variety of activities, including concerts, lectures, and workshops. This year, the event is dedicated to the theme of “The Intersection of Art and Science.”

**April 4**: Tuesday in April, this day is marked with a special ceremony held at the university’s art museum. The ceremony includes a performance by a renowned artist, followed by a reception and a panel discussion on contemporary art.

**April 5**: Wednesday in April, the day is devoted to promoting art education. The day includes a series of workshops led by local artists, as well as a student art exhibition and a lecture by a renowned art critic.

**April 8**: Saturday in April, this day is dedicated to the celebration of local artists. The event features a gallery crawl, where visitors can explore the local art scene and meet the artists.

**April 9**: Sunday in April, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 10**: Monday in April, this day is marked with a special event at the university’s concert hall. The event features a performance by a world-renowned orchestra, followed by a panel discussion on the role of music in contemporary society.

**April 11**: Tuesday in April, the day is dedicated to the celebration of local artists. The event features a series of workshops led by local artists, as well as a student art exhibition and a lecture by a renowned art critic.

**April 13**: Friday in April, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 14**: Saturday in April, this day is dedicated to the celebration of local artists. The event features a gallery crawl, where visitors can explore the local art scene and meet the artists.

**April 15**: Sunday in April, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 17**: Monday in April, this day is marked with a special ceremony held at the university’s art museum. The ceremony includes a performance by a renowned artist, followed by a reception and a panel discussion on contemporary art.

**April 18**: Tuesday in April, the day is devoted to promoting art education. The day includes a series of workshops led by local artists, as well as a student art exhibition and a lecture by a renowned art critic.

**April 19**: Wednesday in April, this day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 21**: Friday in April, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 22**: Saturday in April, this day is dedicated to the celebration of local artists. The event features a gallery crawl, where visitors can explore the local art scene and meet the artists.

**April 23**: Sunday in April, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 24**: Monday in April, this day is marked with a special ceremony held at the university’s art museum. The ceremony includes a performance by a renowned artist, followed by a reception and a panel discussion on contemporary art.

**April 25**: Tuesday in April, the day is devoted to promoting art education. The day includes a series of workshops led by local artists, as well as a student art exhibition and a lecture by a renowned art critic.

**April 26**: Wednesday in April, this day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 27**: Thursday in April, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 28**: Friday in April, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**April 29**: Saturday in April, this day is dedicated to the celebration of local artists. The event features a gallery crawl, where visitors can explore the local art scene and meet the artists.

**April 30**: Sunday in April, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**May 1**: Monday in May, this day is marked with a special ceremony held at the university’s art museum. The ceremony includes a performance by a renowned artist, followed by a reception and a panel discussion on contemporary art.

**May 2**: Tuesday in May, the day is devoted to promoting art education. The day includes a series of workshops led by local artists, as well as a student art exhibition and a lecture by a renowned art critic.

**May 3**: Wednesday in May, this day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**May 4**: Thursday in May, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**May 5**: Friday in May, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**May 6**: Saturday in May, this day is dedicated to the celebration of local artists. The event features a gallery crawl, where visitors can explore the local art scene and meet the artists.

**May 7**: Sunday in May, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

**May 8**: Monday in May, this day is marked with a special ceremony held at the university’s art museum. The ceremony includes a performance by a renowned artist, followed by a reception and a panel discussion on contemporary art.

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**May 12**: Friday in May, the day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.

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**May 20**: Saturday in May, this day is dedicated to the celebration of local artists. The event features a gallery crawl, where visitors can explore the local art scene and meet the artists.

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**May 31**: Wednesday in May, this day is set aside for relaxation and reflection. The day includes a series of yoga classes and meditation sessions, as well as a performance by a renowned composer.
Softball works indoors

Iowa softball adapts to indoor practice.

BY JACK ROSOLI

The Daily Iowan

Iowa’s softball team is readying for its home opener against Missouri-Kansas City, the second sporting event to be held indoors this season. Last year, the Iowa softball team was forced to play their first three home games in an indoor facility due to snowfall and inclement weather.

“No matter how much we try to prepare, there’s still going to be a lot of learning involved,” Head Coach Renee Gillispie said.

“We’re going to do the best we can to adapt. We’re going to do the best we can to get it done.”

The team has been practicing in the indoor facility since early December and has been able to develop a routine for the playing conditions.

“We’ve been indoors this time of year for the past several years,” Gillispie said. “We’ve been able to do some practice and put in some consistency into our schedule.”

The indoor facility is located in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, and the team has been able to work on their hitting and fielding skills. The indoor facility also allows the team to work on their mental game, as well as their physical conditioning.

“We’re able to work on our mental game and our conditioning, and we’re able to work on our hitting and fielding,” Gillispie said.

The team is also working on their team chemistry, as they have been practicing together for the past few months.

“We’re working on our team chemistry and our communication,” Gillispie said.

The team is excited for the opportunity to play in the indoor facility, but they are also aware of the challenges that come with playing indoors.

“I think it’s going to be a lot of fun, but it’s also going to be a lot of work,” Gillispie said.

The team has been working hard to adapt to the indoor conditions, and they are looking forward to the challenge of playing indoors.

“arrest the team’s speed and physicality,” Gillispie said.”

The team is looking to make the most of their time indoors, as they continue to prepare for the upcoming season.

“I think we’re going to do a lot of good things indoors,” Gillispie said.

The team is excited for the opportunity to play in the indoor facility, and they are looking forward to the challenge of playing indoors.

“I think it’s going to be a lot of fun, but it’s also going to be a lot of work,” Gillispie said.
Hawk runner finds there's no place like home

A long road brings one Iowa runner back to his roots.

By JORDAN KRAUSE

James Harrington is not Dorothy, but their respective stories played out in much the same way.

For Harrington, he was recruting a process which was far from a walk in the park. He found a team that competed in a Kansas twister. The native of Cedar Falls said he had a choice of offers among football, track, and basketball, and he chose to run for Alabama.

“I went down to [Ala- bama] and I loved the campus. They were getting a new track and new facilities that looked really cool,” he said. “I just visited a few and it seems like a pretty perfect fit where I wasn’t quite in Iowa.”

Growing up, I was as usual just because having my fam- ily all at my meets and just being there wasn’t enough to come, and I kind of said that,” Harrington said. “I wanted to get back to where they could come and sup- port and where I could see them more.”

The happy thing was that they weren’t simple, but all six lane friends and current Iowa assistant track coach, Joe Woody, helped James find his way back to the Hawkeyes.

“I recruited James out of high school and I’ve seen him since he was a baby — I actually went to college with his parents,” Woody said. “I understood he was looking at the SEC level and trying to com- pete at that level, and when he gets there he had

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THE DAILY IOWAN | DAILYIOWAN.COM | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2014

Hawkeyes win Iowa loss

When Iowa was putting

Owen Groshek looking ahead after crazy match

Hawkeye 143-pounder Ethan Holmes takes down Nebraska’s Kyle McCorkle on Feb. 12, 2014. Iowa won by major decision, 17-2. (Photo by Israel Alvarado)
THE BOX SCORE
Charity may haunt Hawks

Iowa needs to improve its shooting from the free-throw line to become a contender.

Iowa basketball is flying high after an 18-point win against Michigan over the weekend. The Hawkeyes improved in some already good numbers against the Wolverines; let’s see how they stack up on the national level.

Assist/Turnover Ratio; Mike Gesell: No. 1 in Big Ten, No. 13 NCAA.

We all saw it against Michigan. Mike Gesell might not be Iowa’s best player, but he certainly could be the most important. He’s the one who gets Devyn Marble the ball when he was open in a 2-point over Alexandria. Gesell is averaging 3.2 assists this year for every time he turns the ball over, which is really quite good. He still had 10 points and 8 assists of his own against Michigan, while turning the ball over just once. It’s easy to give Marble all the attention, but he wouldn’t be dropping dimes if Gesell wasn’t the one running the offense.

Free-Throw Percentage: No. 7 in Big Ten, No. 13 NCAA.

I really thought Iowa would be ranked even lower when I looked at this. Iowa’s shooting from the charity stripe has been suspect all season, and many of its losses are blamed on poor takes when it gets free shots. Iowa missed 13 free-throws in a 3-point overtime loss to Michigan State, 7 in a 3-point loss to Iowa State, and bricked another 9 free-throws in a 3-point loss to Wisconsin. Aaron White is Iowa’s only regular player that is shooting above 80 percent when he gets fouled. That might not be enough to cut it when Iowa is forced to win a game at the line.

Rebounds Per Game: No. 1 in Big Ten, No. 3 NCAA.

Iowa has been giving opponents the bounce on the boards lately, and that’s a big turn.

WHAT TO WATCH

NCAA

Texas 87, Oklahoma State 68

Michigan, Ohio State

Texas 87, Oklahoma State 68

Michigan, Ohio State

South Florida vs. Connecticut, 6 p.m., ESPN

Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., ESPN

WHAT TO WATCH

NCAA

Texas 87, Oklahoma State 68

Michigan, Ohio State

Texas 87, Oklahoma State 68

Michigan, Ohio State

Florida 67, Tennessee 58

San Diego State, Wyoming

Wichita State 78, Southern Illinois 67

Eastern Conference.

ESPN2

Duke vs. North Carolina, 8 p.m., ESPN

ESPN2

South Florida vs. Connecticut, 6 p.m., ESPN

NBA

Chicago 114, Boston 92

Oklahoma City 115, Sacramento 99

Chicago 114, Boston 92

Oklahoma City 115, Sacramento 99

Chicago 107, Brooklyn Nets 90

Chicago 107, Brooklyn Nets 90

Chicago 98, Oklahoma City 94

Chicago 98, Oklahoma City 94

ESPN

San Antonio 126, Denver 121

San Antonio 126, Denver 121

NBA

Chicago 114, Boston 92

Oklahoma City 115, Sacramento 99

Chicago 114, Boston 92

Oklahoma City 115, Sacramento 99

Chicago 107, Brooklyn Nets 90

Chicago 107, Brooklyn Nets 90

Chicago 98, Oklahoma City 94

Chicago 98, Oklahoma City 94

ESPN

San Antonio 126, Denver 121

San Antonio 126, Denver 121

 condo in his hometown of Lehigh Valley.

The Hawkeyes could work their way up to a higher seed with a strong finish to the season.