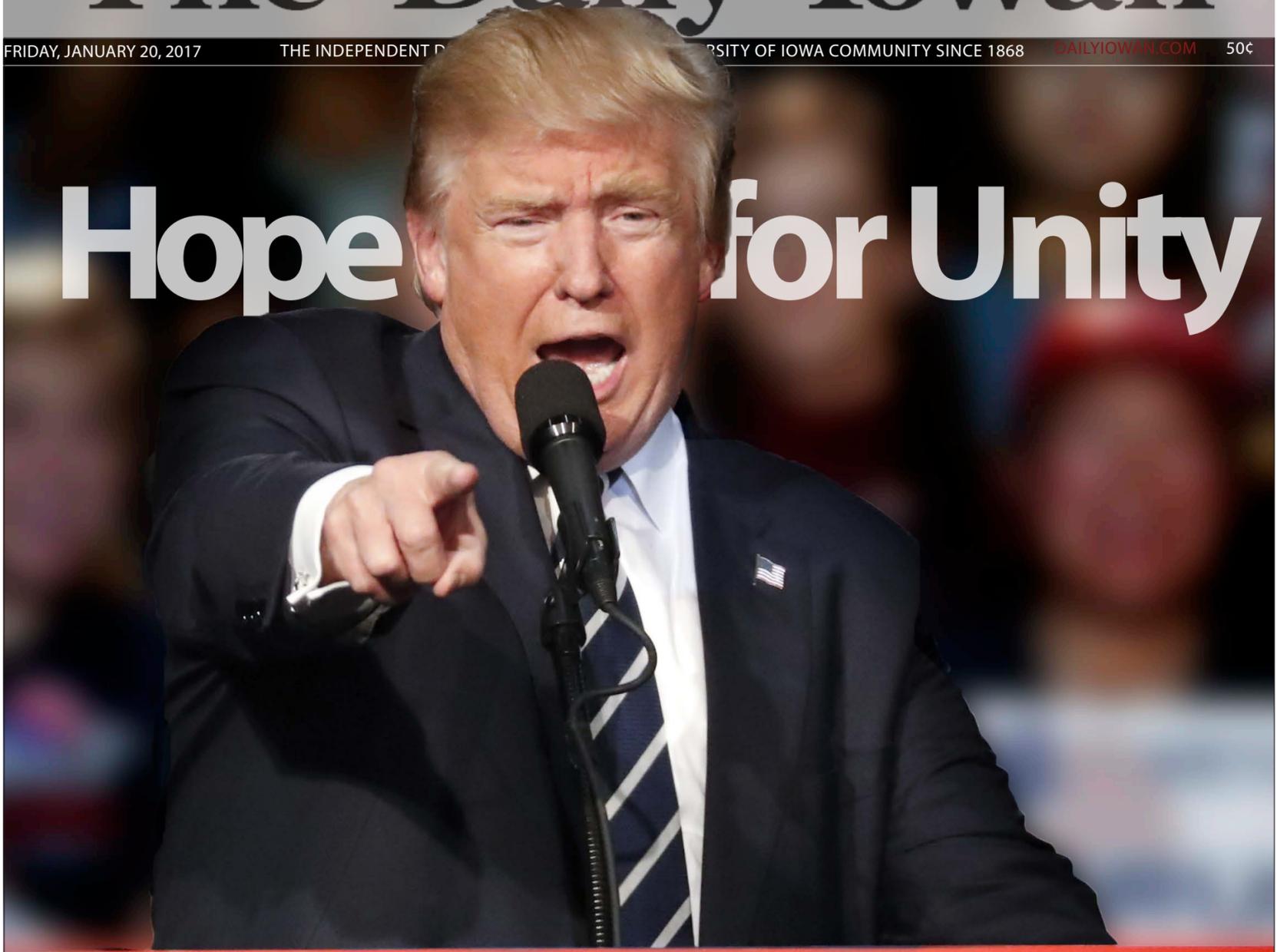


Hope for Unity



By MARIA CURI | maria-curi@uiowa.edu

Despite their political differences, members of the Iowa Congressional delegation agree President-elect Donald Trump's tone should be one of hope.

On the day of President-elect Donald Trump's inauguration, differences on how to tackle policy issues persist. But at a time when, according to the Pew Research Center, political partisan animosity is higher than at any point in the last two decades, Iowa's members of Congress said they don't know what to expect from Trump and hope he sets a tone of unification.

Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, said Trump has generally been hard to anticipate so far, but he hopes Trump speaks broadly and reminds Americans that he is

the president for all people.

"I hope there are significant messages about healing up the divides between race, history, sexual orientation, and the full list of grievances Americans have," King said. "I want to hear a healing message — not a divisive one but a united one."

In a prepared statement from Sen. Chuck Grassley's office, Grassley said, "I

SEE UNITY, 2

Voices, and feet, of freedom

Groups of Iowa women will travel to the nation's capital as part of the Women's March on Washington.

By LILY ABROMEIT | lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

Hundreds of eastern Iowa women will arrive in Washington, D.C., early Saturday morning, ready to march alongside what is expected to be hundreds of thousands of others.

They will drive through the night to be in attendance at the Women's March on Washington, held a day after the presidential inauguration, as a way to call on all levels of government to take women's issues seriously.

Monica Moen is a bus captain for one group leaving from Iowa City who call themselves Iowa City Marches on Washington. Moen said she thinks the 112 people she will travel with are going for many different reasons.

"Obviously, the group is fairly

SEE MARCH, 2

Follow *The Daily Iowan* on social media and go to daily-iowan.com for coverage from Iowa City, Des Moines and D.C. this weekend.

Celebrating artistic black Hawkeyes

The University of Iowa enters day four of Human Rights Week promoting the creative work of black Hawkeyes past and present.

By AJA WITT | aja-witt@uiowa.edu

As a part of the African American literary movement, poet Margaret Walker is best known for her 1942 collection *For My People*. It chronicles black history, examining the grave social injustices black Americans have suffered and continue to face, the "power of resilience," and the author's "hope" for societal change.

Using a play on Walker's title, the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, the Division of Student Life, and the UI Museum of Art hosted an event titled "For Our People: Artistic Intelligence of Black Hawkeyes" Thursday night in the IMU Main Lounge.

Tabitha Wiggins, the UI Student Life's assistant director for equity and inclusion, organized the event, which featured a public address by artist Dianna Penny and artistic presentations of Walker and Elizabeth Catlett, all of whom are former black Hawkeyes, as a perfect display of how art affects social justice, equity, and inclusion.

"Art creates conversation," Wiggins said. "And this is the premier time to have those difficult conversations ... I think art is a way to central the conversation and have a starting point."

The event began with the reading of two of Walker's poems, the aforementioned and "Address to Ameri-



UI junior Brooke Kimbrough reads an Elizabeth Catlett quote to the audience during "For Our People: The Artistic Intelligence of Black Hawkeyes" in the IMU on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

ca," by Tempestt Farrar and Brooke Kimbrough, followed quickly by a biographical presentation of Catlett by Kathy Edwards, the senior curator for the Art Museum.

Catlett, a graphic artist and sculptor, attended the UI during the 1930s and created art that, like the times, was simplistic and urgent for black Americans. Thirty of her art pieces currently reside at the university's Art Museum and are a

testimony to her unyielding courage and perseverance.

"She broke barriers of all kinds," Edwards said. "Racial and gendered and went on to become one of, if not the, pre-eminent African American artist of the time."

The event concluded with a transformative spoken-word display by DynamIX that emphasized a lesser

SEE RIGHTS, 2

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 7
OPINIONS 4
DAILY BREAK 6
SPORTS 8



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HAVING A RAIN DAY



A person walks along the Madison Street as rain coats the sidewalks on Thursday. Students walked through the rain to classes throughout the afternoon. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

UNITY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I hope to hear a message from President Trump that reassures the American people, especially those who have felt forgotten by Washington." Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said that if Trump sets the right tone in his inauguration speech and is consistent throughout his presidency, he knows he and others would be willing to work with him. "I think that every day when we get up in the morning, we're not sure what his [Trump's] tone will be or what he'll say,"

Loebsack said. "I'm hoping, but I have no expectations that he will have a more cooperative and a less defensive tone." In a prepared statement from Sen. Joni Ernst's office, Ernst said, "My hope is that my colleagues on both sides of the aisle will listen to the president-elect's address with an open mind and resolve to find ways to work together to address the many issues facing our country." Despite the want for unity, 60 Democrats and counting will not be expected to attend Trump's inauguration and issues such as the Affordable Care Act remain contentious.

"One hundred percent rip it out by the roots," King said about the Affordable Care Act. "Eliminate all of the rules from Obamacare so we can have freedom to choose our health care." Loebsack, who will attend the inauguration, said "What I will make sure of when I'm there is that whoever talks to me will understand that I will be holding this president accountable if he doesn't change his tone. I will not stand for privatizing Social Security or Medicare or slashing Medicaid, and I will push for making the Affordable Care Act better, not repealing it and protecting the pro-

visions in there that have helped Iowans." Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, said it is the Democrats' right to not attend but said they are missing out on history. "I commend my counterpart Dave Loebsack for going; he and I have become good friends," Young said. "I know that this is about Trump being sworn in, but I hope people look beyond that and at this great experiment we call the American republic that is all made possible through the will of the people." Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, did not respond to *Daily Iowan* photo requests and emails for comment this week.



Joni Ernst
U.S. senator



Chuck Grassley
U.S. senator



Rep. Steve King
4th District R-Iowa



Rep. David Young
3rd District R-Iowa



Rep. Dave Loebsack
2nd District D-Iowa

RIGHTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

DynamIX that emphasized a lesser concern for fear in the present-day and a greater reliance on strength. Alexis Colvin, a DynamIX performer, said she sees a lot of value in Hu-

man Rights Week, which has been celebrated at the UI since 1995, and she believes it provides information where there might otherwise not be any. "I think it's something that's very valuable for black students, especially, at Iowa," Colvin said. "I didn't know a lot about Elizabeth Catlett, so I

was astonished to hear some of her quotes." Quotes by Catlett that featured themes of black womanhood, and children's rights to food, health, and an equal education were passed around event and read by current students, UI staff, and active members of the community.

The UI has plans to open Elizabeth Catlett Residence Hall this fall, honoring the inspirationally brave alumna. Other events this week included a presentation on Diversity and Inclusion on Wednesday and a Monday Martin Luther King Day of Service, which has now been postponed until Feb. 18.

MARCH
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

like-minded in order to be enthusiastic to make that kind of a trip, but we're all going for a variety of reasons," she said. "I think we're all going for private reasons and very public reasons." Thousands of women are expected to meet in the heart of D.C. and march for about a mile and a half. A rally that boasts a long list of celebrities as well as speakers that range from television hosts, psychologists, and activists, will also take place. The idea for the national march formed the day after the election and was originally referred to as the million women march. According to a press release from the Women's March on Washington official website, it was created to address perceived divisions being created in the country and to have

a collective place for people to raise their voices. For Chris Rohret, an educator in the Clear Creek/Amana District, this is the reason people should make the trip to D.C. "I want to show a unified front to our nation's new administration and our country related to issues that matter for women," Rohret said in an email, citing equal pay, public education, and general respect for all as such issues. "I needed to take a more active role in working with like-minded women to further an agenda that is progressive, positive, and supports the rights of all people." The theme of solidarity seemed to be an idea that attracted many women to dedicate themselves to the almost 15.5-hour drive. Mary Trachsel, who will

also board one of the buses from Iowa City today, said she hopes to learn from others who also feel estranged in the current political climate. "I hope to meet and talk with people on the bus and at the march, to learn how they think, and to build a sense of solidarity that is more informed than my current sense that I am not alone in my concerns for the future," she said in an email. The collective event in D.C. also gave other women who felt they had been too complacent an easy way to get involved. "I have been so despondent since November that I am hoping the hope and energy that will be taking over D.C. on Saturday will lift me up," said Becky Leaven, a retired nurse who will march. There are sister march-

es organized for Saturday around the country and world, including in Iowa City and Des Moines. Moen said that while some women may have wished to make the trip to D.C. but weren't able to, it's still important to get involved in any way possible. Edyie Stika is one such woman. Stika owns the Knitting Shoppe in Iowa City, one of a few places in town that collected and distributed pink hats with ear shapes at the top for marchers to wear - called "pussy hats." While Stika isn't able to go to Washington to march, she felt she could play a role by providing these hats, another statement in a long list of many made recently by women across the country. "I think if we all just keep being who we are and doing what we're doing, [President-elect Donald Trump] can't take that away from us ... I think if anybody can do it, women can do it," she said.

... I think if anybody can do it, women can do it."

- Edyie Stika, owner of Knitting Shoppe

METRO BRIEF

Woman charged with pot possession

Authorities have accused a Marion woman of possessing marijuana. Shelby Westhues, 23, was charged Jan.

18 with third and subsequent possession of a controlled substance. According to an arrest affidavit, Westhues was taken into police custody on an unrelated issue. During the arrest, officers reportedly smelled

marijuana coming from Westhues. Westhues reportedly provided a plastic baggie containing less than a gram of a leafy green substance that she told police was marijuana. She was charged for two other drug-re-

lated offenses in 2015 and has had two deferred judgements since those incidents. Possession of a controlled substance is a Class-D felony.

— by Kayli Reese

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

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City Council approves food-truck plan again

An amendment allowing for a 90-day pilot program for food trucks downtown passed its second vote at Tuesday evening's City Council meeting.

By **MOLLY HUNTER**
molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council unanimously passed the second consideration of an amendment to the city's food-truck ordinance on Tuesday evening.

The amendment would allow a 90-day pilot program featuring increased food-truck operation downtown.

The program, designed and presented to the city by the Iowa City Mobile Vending Association, would allow between six and 10 food trucks to set up shop downtown for a trial period. If the pilot program is successful, downtown food truck vendors may see

increases in their hours and areas of operation.

The pilot program would allow food trucks to operate downtown and in the North Side Marketplace between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. In other parts of the city, the regular hours of food-truck operation, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., would remain unchanged.

Because most downtown brick-and-mortar restaurants close before 10 or 11 p.m., the vending association hopes the change will avoid creating competition. However, some owners of brick-and-mortar restaurants remain concerned.

Nick Craig, the owner-operator of Brix

Cheese Shop & Wine Bar, speaking at Tuesday's council meeting, said he isn't against food trucks as a business model but feels they should not be allowed to operate downtown.

"I don't think that the place for their existing is in the highest density, most competitive, most expensive, most regulated district in Johnson County. For them to come in and have less regulation ... and to be able to do their business, just seems honestly a little unfair," Craig said.

Kyle Sieck, the owner of the Local Burrito and a member of the vending association, has been a vocal advocate for food-truck operators in Iowa City. He

said while brick-and-mortar businesses incur more regulations and costs, their hours of operation are at their own discretion.

"We pay less, but we're also out there a fraction of the time," Sieck said.

However, Craig said, this is part of his problem with the food-truck issue. The question is one of investment.

"I understand the investment that goes into a brick-and-mortar business. I currently live at Brix; I sold my house to get there," Craig said. "To consider someone else being able to not invest what I have and take advantage of the neighborhood that I'm invested — whether I'm open

or not — does kind of rub me the wrong way."

Sieck, meanwhile, believes the pilot program is designed to work around those concerns.

"This pilot program is designed to operate when those business are not operating, so that concern [of losing business] is no longer valid," Sieck said. "I think everyone's agreeing that it'll be from 10 to 2 a.m."

Assistant to the City Manager Simon Andrew said the pilot program should take place sometime this spring.

"We're targeting the week after spring break," he said. "We wanted to look at a time when students would be here."

Officials have yet to determine the location in which the program will take place. Meetings are expected to take place next week among the city manager, assistant city manager, building inspector, the vending association, and members of the Downtown District.

At Tuesday's meeting, Andrew said the details about the pilot location will be figured out during next week's discussions.

"The places we're considering [are] Dubuque Street between Iowa and Jefferson. ... Linn Street was another option we'd looked at — Linn Street between College and Washington," Andrew said.

Concerns raised on voter-ID proposal

With a lack of legislation, a voter-ID proposal may cause more confusion than solution.

By **KIT FITZGERALD**
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Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate has a proposal for a new voter-ID law, but without an official bill, there has been confusion and misconceptions regarding the plan.

Some worry the proposal will mean restrictions and limitations for voters.

"It's never good when it becomes harder to vote," said University of Iowa Law Associate Professor Paul Gowder. "The public should always demand justification."

Despite many misconceptions about the bill, Pate said, it will not bar anyone from voting.

The bill, rather than replacing the current voting system, adds to it, he said. When people register to vote, they will be sent voter-ID cards in the mail, free of charge.

If people are already registered to vote, the new system will realize this and send them free voter IDs.

Same-day registration would remain available, so those who failed to register and therefore do not have a

card will still be able to vote.

"We're keeping the same procedures that we have right now," Pate said. "Obviously, we'd like them to get a state ID or their free voter ID card well before the election to make it easier on the administration side. But if they don't, they'll register just like they do now."

Daniel Zeno, the American Civil Liberties Union's policy counsel, points out that Iowa already has one of the best voting systems in the nation. He said there was only one case of "fraud" in Iowa this year, when a woman in Des Moines attempted to vote for Donald Trump twice.

"The system caught it," Zeno said. "Why do we need a new system if the one we have now works?"

Pate said proposal's goal is not to prevent fraud but rather, inefficiency and human error.

The plan, in addition to providing voter ID cards, proposes electronic ballots, he said.

"It's an opportunity to bring in technology as a partner," Pate said. "The barcode on these voter IDs have much more communication than a photo ID."

The bill also discusses training the people working the polls and upgrading the absentee-ballot process.

Both Gowder and Zeno said it was difficult to make a statement without the legislation; the UI Student Government was the first that released a letter of concern regarding the proposal.

"Voting for the first time can be incredibly confusing," UISG President Rachel Zuckerman said. "A new law could add to that."

After the UISG letter was released, the Iowa Secretary of State's Office con-

tacted the group to discuss the concerns. UISG is more comfortable with the bill after speaking with Pate's office, Zuckerman said.

"The proposal isn't as alarming as other voter-ID proposals," she said. "Nobody should be turned away from voting."

Pate thinks his office and UISG can work together in the future to make the voting process even easier. This includes encouraging stu-

dents to vote, communicating with the student body, and even discussing the possibility of students using their school IDs to vote.

Pate said the office is focused on making the process as convenient for voters as possible, especially students.

"Some people say 'I'm not sure my vote really counted,'" Pate said. "I want to assure them — not in Iowa."

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The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 24, 2017.

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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Trumped-up Twitter



Zach Weigel
zachary-weigel@uiowa.edu

We can no longer call Donald Trump president-elect because he is set to be inaugurated as the 45th President of the United States today.

And while some of us are excited to see what will come of America under new leadership, others are less optimistic. Nevertheless, regardless of how we each feel about President Trump, one thing is certain: Trump isn't traditional in any sense, especially when it comes to political communication.

Contrary to previous presidents, Trump's preferred mode of communicating stands in stark contrast to outgoing President Obama's penchant for reading from a teleprompter to an audience. Perhaps this way of communicating via speeches from a lectern simply felt more comfortable for Obama, given that he was a professor and senator before his stint as president. Then again, perhaps Obama chose this method because it is the traditional way for leaders to convey their thoughts to the public.

Before television, politicians got their message across via the radio, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt's "fireside chats." Once television took off, however, press conferences became the primary way to communicate. And up until recently, press conferences and televised interviews have remained the conventional way for a president to connect with the people. Now, however, all indications point toward Trump using the social-media platform of Twitter as opposed to press conferences and interviews.

Maybe this is just the nature of the times. Could it be that Trump is merely adapting to society? Moreover, could this possible change in the mode of communication be a wise move?

If you set aside the rhetoric of Trump's Twitter messages for a minute, in today's world, it makes perfect sense for him to use Twitter. How many people actually watch the entirety of an interview or a press conference these days? Surely that number is on the decline, because it seems our fragmented society places precedence on breaking everything down into headlines, phrases, memes, and gifs.

Notwithstanding, being president is an important job, and while we may not like the thought of dumbing down matters concerning our country and its people to Twitter punchlines, an argument can be made that it is quite a smart move by Trump. Rather than having to craft all of his thoughts into professional messages, he can craft his own unfiltered messages. And Trump's blustery, conversational vocabulary level makes his messages easily understandable to the average person, effectively cutting out the middleman (media) between politicians and people.

So although it may appear that Trump's love for Twitter reflects poorly on the esteemed office of the president, this abrupt shift in political communication actually works for a number of reasons. Not only does Twitter make presidential messages more accessible, it also suits Trump superbly, given that he doesn't have experience in crafting formal messages the way other politicians normally do. To boot, it is likely that Trump enjoys cutting out the media, which he has admitted to resent, by streamlining his messages via Twitter.

As president, Trump will still have to confront the same responsibilities of his predecessors, yet it seems he will choose to do so directly by tweeting out his unfiltered thoughts for numerous reasons. Only time will tell whether this maneuver will be successful, but for the time being, it seemingly serves to benefit Trump and the average person while eradicating the conventional norms associated with presidential proclamations.

EDITORIAL

Press access to presidential briefings key to democracy



President-elect Donald Trump takes questions during a news conference on Jan. 11 in New York. The news conference was his first as president-elect. (Associated Press/Seth Weng)

Then-President-elect Donald Trump capped off a maelstrom when he announced Wednesday that he will not move the daily White House briefing from the West Wing. That was a proposal originally thought up by incoming Press Secretary Sean Spicer, which he said was a way to accommodate more reporters. The current James Brady briefing room can hold 49 people, and there have been many more requests from journalists for access to the briefings. Trump's initial announcement to move the media from the West Wing caused a huge uproar from journalists and everyday people alike, who feared that the proposed move was representative of Trump's distrust and disdain for the media, and that in moving the briefings from the West Wing, he would actually limit access to his briefings.

On Tuesday, the American Press Corps published an open letter to Trump saying corps members felt the current relationship between him and the media was "strained" and explaining that even though it is ultimately

Trump's choice whether he allows journalists access to much of his administration, the American Press Corps is not going to back down on finding the truth and reporting it.

To say that Trump's relationship with the media is "strained" is an understatement. At his press conference on Jan. 11, for example, he refused to even acknowledge CNN reporter Jim Acosta, and yelled, "You are fake news" at him. Spicer then threatened to throw Acosta out of the briefing room if he continued to ask questions. While this sort of behavior from Trump may not be surprising, Spicer's threat certainly seemed at odds with his reasoning behind moving the briefings: to allow for more media access.

As a section of a news establishment that has been around since 1868 and has long been committed to circulating stories that we have felt to be important and relevant to our readers, *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that it is absolutely crucial for the media to be allowed access to all presidential and governmental briefings.

A democracy relies on the public dissemination of information in order for all citizens to have an understanding of what is happening in their country and to make informed voting decisions. Furthermore, it is the job of the media, often heralded as the Fourth Estate, to accurately portray this news to the public and to act as one more check and balance on the inner workings of the federal government.

In the next four years, it is absolutely paramount that news organizations across the country, and indeed, even across the world, take the job of reporting the truth and holding those in power accountable seriously. It is also necessary that President Trump recognizes that a free press is a crucial building block of democracy and allows media access to all of his briefings and public meetings. *The Daily Iowan* stands in solidarity with the American Press Corps and the Committee to Protect Journalists in upholding the First Amendment and with newspaper everywhere that are continuing to strive for the truth.

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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COLUMN

Pop culture sheds light on election



JOE LANE
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

The latest episode of the ABC sitcom "Black-ish," "Lemons," addressed the complicated issue of Donald Trump's election with respect to the groups in the United States that felt and continue to feel alienated by the results.

Prior to this episode, I have never watched an episode of "Black-ish," and I have not watched any since. I don't claim to understand the issues presented in this episode or any other, and I certainly don't claim to understand the overarching themes or plot points of the show, because I am white. What intrigued me about this episode, however, were the powerful (though exaggerated) conversations that took place about the greater meaning of the election.

The most prominent moment in the episode was when Anthony Anderson's character was challenged on his relative silence about the election.

He sharply retorts with a powerful speech about how the Unit-

ed States continues to fail black Americans: "For most black people, this system has never worked for us. But we still play ball, try to do our best to live by the rules even though we knew they would never work out in our favor. Had to live in neighborhoods that you wouldn't drive through, sent our kids to schools with books so beat up, you couldn't read 'em ..."

The speech is excellent and, in many ways, breaks the fourth wall as it directly addresses an America as divided as it's been in a long time. But while it goes a long way in personifying the broad fears of many Americans, it isn't the most interesting moment. To me, that moment comes a few minutes earlier, when a white woman is asked how she could have voted for Donald Trump.

Her response: "I don't think Donald Trump is a great guy. Hillary's no angel, either ... I voted for Obama twice, I even got my Republican parents to vote for him. He felt different, I believed he was gonna change stuff. But it's eight years later; my dad's still out of work, my home town's about to go under, and Hillary comes out saying she's basically gonna keep everything the same. I'm sorry, but that doesn't work for me or my family."

This was the best and most val-

id argument I've heard in favor of voting for Trump to date. Yes, I've heard the argument that he's a competent business man, and he's more aggressive on immigration and foreign policy. But to me, those things all paled in comparison to his instability and lack of knowledge and experience on major issues.

The reason many reasonable (non-hateful) people voted for Trump may have been because the current government wasn't working for them and their families and they felt that they needed change.

I never considered voting for Trump. In my mind, when you vote for any candidate, you're voting for the whole person. You don't get to pick and choose the traits of the candidate that are attractive to you or that you feel can make change, glorify those traits and ignore the negative ones. None of the other candidates were even remotely perfect, but I was willing to accept their flaws for the benefits they presented.

People who voted for Trump — even though the vast, vast majority of them are not even remotely bigoted — made this choice as well. The conversation that needs to be had now is why Trump's flaws were insignificant to so many while Clinton's weren't.

Hawkeye track puts on Wieczorek Invitational

By JACOB MILLER
jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

The Iowa track and field team will host the Wieczorek Invitational this weekend, its third home meet of the young indoor season. The Hawkeyes will compete against Florida State, Iowa State, and

Northern Iowa.

"I'm really excited about it, having Florida State, Iowa State, UNI come in," said Joey Woody, the Iowa director of track and field. "It's going to be a great meet, great competition, and just looking forward to going head-to-head. It's always fun cause when it's a

scored competition, [it] just elevates everybody's game to a whole new level."

The Hawkeyes have had success early on this season. Redshirt sophomore O'Shea Wilson was named Big Ten Men's Field Athlete of the Week for setting the farthest long-jump mark in the NCAA at 7.86

meters (25-9.5 feet).

It is easy to buy into early season success, but the Hawkeyes will continue training at a high level and will continue to strive for better marks. "Everybody that's on our team is still training at a high level," Woody said. "We're not backing off

on our training. We have been hitting the weights hard. We are doing a lot of things in training."

Even though Wilson set the long-jump mark in the NCAA, he will not compete this weekend. He said his preparation and training is just as vigorous, though.

"Preparation has not changed one bit," he said. "I'll still be the same person. I'm sitting out this Friday, so I'm just training through this just taking it day by day, taking it real simple."

The action starts today at 11 a.m., and admission is free.

WRESTLING

Continued from 8

has lost both bouts to the defending national champion — one of which was the title round last year at NCAAs.

Sorensen knows what he needs to do in order to finally bag a win against fellow two-time All-American.

"I've got to get to where I want; I've got to get to my positions. I can't wrestle into his positions," Sorensen

said. "There are a lot of good matchups with everyone. It will show them where they're at and what needs to be done."

Michael Kemerer has also seen his opponent, Jason Nolf, on the mat before, just not at the college level. Their high schools were about an hour away from each other, and the two wrestled in the same clubs growing up.

The matchup between Iowa's redshirt freshman and Penn State's NCAA fi-

nalist will be the only two showing of the night.

Kemerer is one of two Hawkeyes still undefeated this season, the other being senior 125-pounder Thomas Gilman.

The No. 1 ranked wrestler will be up against Nick Suriano, a true freshman who posted a perfect 159-0 record during his career at Bergen Catholic in Paramus, New Jersey.

Suriano is ranked No. 3 nationally while posting

an also undefeated record this season (11-0) and has taken down four opponents ranked in the top six.

"I've never faced [Suriano] ... But I know about him, I've heard about him. He's been talked about a lot in his high-school career and his college career. I say let's do it. If you want to dance, let's dance," Gilman said. "It doesn't matter whether we win the dual or lose the dual, or if the sky falls or

it stays up where it's at, I've got to win this match no matter what. That's just my mission."

If everything goes according to plan for both Iowa and Penn State, there will be eight top-20 matchups throughout the night. Further, there very well may be four top-five duals: Gilman and Suriano, No. 3 Sorensen and No. 1 Retherford, No. 2 Kemerer and No. 1 Nolf, and No. 5 Sammy Brooks and No. 2 Bo Nickal.

This will be Iowa's first dual since losing on the road to No. 1 Oklahoma State Jan. 15, and Brands doesn't see much of a difference between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

"We definitely gotta be ready for the No. 2 team in America. There's not much drop there, if any. We have to be able to go in there with kind of a spirit where it's not just another match," Brands said.

"This is not just another match, so let's pick it up."

WOMEN'S

Continued from 8

ent depending on who your opponent is. But our goal ultimately is to have more people in double figures."

Bluder might want to rely heavier on Gustafson, especially with senior Ally Disterhoft shooting 37 percent from the field in the last five games.

In their last away loss to

Indiana, the Gophers allowed Hoosier center Alexis Gassion to pummel them for 26 points on 10-of-18 shooting. Gustafson has the ability to put up similar numbers.

Turnovers hinder Hawkeyes

In their December losses, the Hawkeyes averaged 16 turnovers per game. Against Il-

linois, they turned the ball over 23 times. When asked about the number of turnovers Bluder said the team isn't where it needs to be.

The good news for the Hawkeyes is that Minnesota is just as loose with the ball as Iowa has been. The Gophers average 17.1 turnovers a game while committing 34 more turnovers than their opponents. Freshman Kathleen Doyle, whose 2

steals per game rank seventh in the Big Ten, could take advantage of an inattentive Gopher offense.

Minnesota also ranks second to last in the Big Ten in steals per game, which may benefit the Hawkeyes. Iowa can use the Gophers' inconsistency on offense and tentative defense to find consistency of their own.

Disterhoft inches closer to all-time scoring record

Despite only scoring 6 points in the win against Rutgers, Disterhoft passed Jaime Printy on Iowa's all-time scoring list to move up to third.

With 10 games remaining in the regular season, she will need to average 21.6 points per game to tie the 35-year-old record held by Cindy Haugejorde.

The prospects of Disterhoft becoming Iowa's all-time leading

scorer are dwindling — she has struggled to make the most of her limited opportunities on offense. She is averaging just under 10 shots per game in the last five games while making five of her 29 3-point attempts.

She has eclipsed the 20-point mark three times this season, while also adding four 17-point performances.

MEN'S

Continued from 8

from the field) but when he took a facilitator role,

finding cutting teammates for easy buckets.



Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon looks for an open teammate in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. After a bad first half against Maryland, the Hawkeyes rallied in the second but fell short, 84-76. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

On the other hand, Trimble put his team on his back in crunch time.

Six of the guard's 20 points came on back-to-back 3-pointers, propelling Maryland, which was once down by 3 points, to a 3-point lead.

And when Iowa keyed in on Trimble, other Terrapins stepped up. Five Maryland players, including Trimble, scored at least 10 points.

"[Iowa] has a heck of a team," Maryland's head coach Mark Turgeon said. "They're going to be great. The future is unbelievably bright here at Iowa."

Iowa's best basketball

came in the second half, in which it outscored Maryland 44-43 and forced 12 turnovers.

In the first half, the rim seemed to shrink for the Hawkeyes, who shot 29 percent from the field — a 20 percentage point decrease from what they shot in their previous three Big Ten games.

Iowa just couldn't match the Terrapins hot shooting out of the gate.

Maryland rolled to an 8-0 lead, giving the Carver crowd flashbacks to the painful, 32-point loss to Northwestern, a game in which Iowa fell behind ear-

ly and couldn't climb back.

Defensive confusion and miscues on offense ignited a fire under McCaffery, and he swapped out three of his starters before five minutes had passed.

Dale Jones saw his first action since fracturing his wrist against Seton Hall on Nov. 17. The senior failed to record a bucket on his two shots (both 3-pointers) but managed to snag a pair of rebounds.

Iowa's next action will come on Jan. 25 when the team travels to Champaign, Illinois, to face the Illini in an 8 p.m. contest.

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DAILYBREAK

Once you've walked in the rain, what's another drop? — Marty Schottenheimer

the ledge

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Juhl 2024!:

• All proposed laws will be announced on my administration's official Facebook page. More hearts than angry faces? Goes to the floor. More angry faces than hearts? Tabled. Thumbs up? Your asses, maybe.

• As president, I will personally oversee a 300 percent increase in Pokéstops. (Frankly, it's the only practical corner of my otherwise patently ridiculous health-care plan — WHICH TOTALLY EXISTS.)

• If we can dedicate resources toward maintaining a sex-offender registry, then we can do the same for people who eat their hot dogs with ketchup only.

• I will put firm maximums on the allowable percentages of grapes, muskmelon, and cantaloupe in fruit salads. And any fruit cocktails MUST contain booze.

• If the last few elections have taught us anything, it's that we can drop "United" from the name of our country. As such, my administration will rebrand our nation "Coca-Cola Presents: America." The naming rights should go a long way toward balancing the budget.

• In my America, when you walk a dog, it'll be law that the dog walks *behind* you. WE ARE AMERICANS. WE DO NOT FOLLOW; WE LEAD.

• Following in the footsteps of Our Greatest President, Donald Trump, I shall make America healthier by turning 30 minutes of watching the news into the equivalent of performing 45 minutes of light cardio.

Andrew R. Juhl wouldn't vote for you, either.

today's events

- **Iowa Band Conductors Forum**, Voxman
- **Reading the Scroll from En-Gedi**, 10:30 a.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Quest of Lost Ancient Literature: The Secrets of Herculeum Papyri**, 1 p.m., 2522D University Capitol Center
- **Sleep Medicine Fellowship Conference**, Hassan Sajjad, 2 p.m., 5724 UIHC General Hospital
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, Jun Wang, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans
- **STEM Celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.**, Douglas Mupasiri, 4 p.m., 2229 Seamans
- **Tippie New Student Welcome and Launch Week Kickoff**, 4-5:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Annual Choice Event: Lindy West**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Wapsipicon Almanac**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Cleveland Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Happy Pills**, Workshop Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

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KRUI programming

- **F•R•I•D•A•Y•**
- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. CROWE'S NEST**
- 1-2 A.M. RADIO RE-LOAD**
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE**
- 10:30-11 A.M. LOCAL ON THE ARTS**
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 P.M. BUSINESS UPDATE**
- 1-2 P.M. COLLEGE FOOTBALL FRIDAY**
- 2-3 P.M. FULL COURT PRESS**
- 4-5 P.M. DECOLONIZE YOUR MIND**
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 6-8 P.M. SMOKIN' GROOVES**
- 8-9 P.M. TRADEMARK JOYRIDE**
- 10-11 P.M. SPEAK EASY**
- 11-MIDNIGHT PIXEL HUNT**

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Friday, January 20, 2017 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to familiarity. Spend time with the people you know and trust. Avoid situations that will put you in jeopardy or lead to dealings with institutions or authority figures. Explore what is possible, and alleviate guesswork about what to do next.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share your feelings, discuss plans, and get involved in events that are important to you. A day trip or attending a retreat will be uplifting and help you make decisions that will alter your life and your relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play the game if necessary when it comes to negotiating or dealing with money matters. Listen; derive what works for you and what doesn't, and carry on in the direction that will help you maintain a secure position and future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Share your feelings, and you will get a good response. Dealing with children, your partner, or even someone you do business with will be much easier if you are honest and offer reasonable solutions to problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look at your options. Making a change that will influence your financial life will need special consideration. Don't base decisions on your emotional needs. Make choices because they will have long-term positive effects. Self-improvement is a good place to begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A partnership will give you the boost you need to make your dreams come true. Dealing with peers, children, or your lover will help you get a clear picture of how you can accomplish your goals. Romance is featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of unfinished business to avoid complaints.

It's important to find out what's important to others before you make choices that will affect the lives of others. An emotional reaction, indulgence, and excessive spending or behavior will be your downfall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions will surface. Channel this energy into love, romance, and making your personal life better. Working on a creative project will bring stellar results that will inspire you to expand your interests and share your joy with someone you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work on creative endeavors or toward improvements that will help your community or a cause that concerns you. What you put out will count when you tally up what you have and haven't achieved. Give it your all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An emotional plea will work wonders. Your ability to manipulate a situation will help you get ahead, and a change in the way you do things will draw positive attention. Romance is on the rise; it will improve your personal life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for a new and diverse way to use your talents in order to get ahead. You'll gain insight if you take a course or set up a meeting with someone who is heading down the same path as you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use your imagination and creativity to get what you want. Negotiating a deal or contract or discussing joint ventures looks promising. Make personal changes that will encourage more confidence to follow your heart and your dream. Romance is highlighted.

The New York Times Crossword

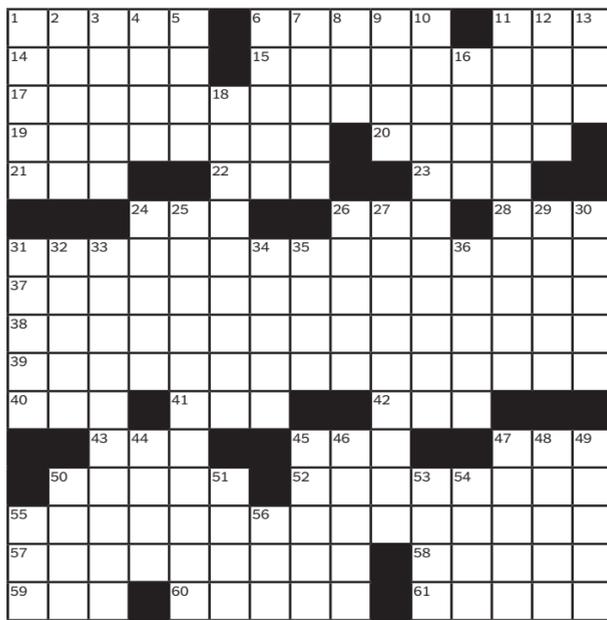
- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ Nast, publisher of Vogue
 - 6 Baby
 - 11 Voodoo doll action
 - 14 "Robin ___" (old Irish ballad)
 - 15 Bittersweet spread
 - 17 Company concerned with net profits?
 - 19 Big name in pop
 - 20 Passover month
 - 21 Current positions?
 - 22 Scandalous '80s initials
 - 23 Old-fashioned verb suffix
 - 24 "Isn't ___ bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)
 - 26 Black Friday scene
 - 28 Back on the plane?
 - 31 Server of pink champagne on ice, in song
 - 37 Is perfectly punctual
 - 38 Spoke forthrightly
 - 39 Workshop
 - 40 French seasoning
 - 41 Pre-A.D.
 - 42 Incline press target, briefly
 - 43 "___ Ho" ("Slumdog Millionaire" song)
 - 45 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 7
 - 47 Drowned valley, maybe
 - 50 Full of moxie
 - 52 Sponges
 - 55 Was vindicated
 - 57 Pasta strip
 - 58 Cross swords
 - 59 Baby
- DOWN**
- 1 Maine's ___ Bay
 - 2 Classic theater name
 - 3 Crack investigators?
 - 4 Agent's handful, say
 - 5 Ivanka's younger brother
 - 6 Silvery fish
 - 7 Like some bulls
 - 8 Crash-prone "Catch-22" pilot
 - 9 "It's showtime!"
 - 10 "Rent" showstopper
 - 11 Was involved with
 - 12 Setting for paintings by Tintoretto and Hieronymus Bosch
 - 13 Gen ___
 - 16 Manifest, e.g.
 - 18 Fine and dandy
 - 24 1937 Shirley Temple title role
 - 25 "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" hitmaker of 1976
 - 26 Postprandial handouts
 - 27 Olden
 - 29 Apple on an iPod, maybe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY MARTIN ASHWOOD-SMITH AND GEORGE BARANY

- 30 Four-bagger
- 31 Doesn't proceed
- 32 "Laborare est ___" (Masonic motto)
- 33 One calling the shots on court?
- 34 In concert
- 35 Word before ball or shot
- 36 Collector's item
- 44 Memo abbr.
- 45 ___ Balbo, right-hand man to Mussolini
- 46 "___ Please, We're British" (1971 stage farce)
- 47 Compact item
- 48 He can help after a crash
- 49 Grate expectations?
- 50 Bunker Hill general
- 51 Michelle of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"
- 53 Quickly put (together)
- 54 Henry VIII's sixth
- 55 Fell
- 56 Bad cholesterol letters

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Wrestlers ready for a rumble



Iowa 133-pounder Cory Clark wrestles Michigan's Stevan Micic during the Iowa-Michigan meet at Keen Arena in Ann Arbor on Jan. 6. Clark defeated Micic, 2-0, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 31-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Hawks seek back-to-back wins

By **JAMES KAY**
james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

After defeating Rutgers on Tuesday, the Hawkeye women's basketball team will stroll into Carver-Hawkeye hoping to do something they haven't done since December: win back-to-back games.

Iowa (12-7) will square off against Minnesota (11-8) on Saturday at 2 p.m. Here are the key story lines heading into the matchup.

Feed Gustafson

In the win over Rutgers, sophomore stand-out Megan Gustafson only shot the ball seven times. She made the most of her opportunities by converting all of those attempts, but she needs to be included more in the Hawkeye offense.

"Megan was 7-for-7 from the field, and we didn't give her the ball enough," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release after the Rutgers game.

Gustafson has been the Hawkeyes' most consistent scorer this season. She is shooting .675 percent but is only averaging 11 shots per game. A part of this could be from Bluder's philosophy of spreading the wealth on offense.

"I love balanced scoring, to be quite honest," she said. "I think we're much harder to guard when we have balanced scoring. Every game is a little differ-

SEE WOMEN'S, 5

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN** | courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Tonight is the night Iowa wrestling fans have long waited for the past three years. It is the night when the Cael Sanderson-led Nittany Lions will march into Carver-Hawkeye to square off in a dual between two perennial powerhouses.

Penn State has not visited Iowa since Dec. 21, 2013, when the Hawkeyes fell, 24-12, to the then top-ranked team in the nation.

The Hawkeyes went to State College the following season, where they avenged the loss with a road win of their own.

The teams have not seen each other since Feb. 8, 2015, and the powerhouse matchup was missed on the schedule last season.

"It's good for wrestling. It's a barometer. You know

they're going to have guys that wrestle hard. We want to do that, too, we have guys that wrestle hard," Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands said.

"There's nothing wrong with perennial powers. There's nothing wrong with a high-level mentality and a winner that's consistent, consistent, consistent ... People love winners."

In the two years since the teams have gone up against each other, the lineups have definitely changed. Only two matchups have been seen before: Cory Clark vs. Jered Cortez and Brandon Sorensen vs. Zain Retherford.

Clark won his match in a 6-2 decision during the 2014 Midlands.

However, Sorensen has faced Retherford twice and

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Iowa rallies but falls late

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Contrary to popular belief, turtles — or, Ter-rapins, that is — are extremely hard to catch.

Just ask the Hawkeyes.

Maryland (17-2) handed Iowa (11-9) its first Big Ten loss at home, 84-76, on Thursday night.

Ahmad Wagner tied his career high in points (12) and added 6 rebounds and 2 assists in the losing effort.

"He was the difference in the game," head coach Fran McCaffery said.

"There's no question about that. He sort of imposed his will on that game, which isn't easy to do against a team that's that athletic. But he did, and I'm really proud of him."

Wagner's scrappy play off the bench, especially when it came to crashing the offensive glass or hitting free throws, sparked life into a once-dormant Hawkeye team.

The Hawkeyes struggled to find a catalyst early on.

Maryland led by 15 at one point during the first half, and it seemed as though Iowa had no answers.

Defense, an elusive substance for the Hawkeyes for most of the season, helped to keep Iowa from falling into an unmanageable deficit.

Wagner and Nicholas Baer's boost on defense came after Iowa's switch to a 2-3 zone.

"We were active," Baer said. "When you can get stops, then get run-outs and



Iowa forward Ahmad Wagner gets fouled on a lay-up attempt in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes made a strong second-half push but came up short against No. 25 Maryland, 84-76. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroetze)

get open 3s, that's going to help you chip into a lead."

The nationally televised game had the makings of a high-scoring clash between two of the Big Ten's best players (Iowa's Peter Jok and Maryland's Melo

Trimble) on paper.

Injuries, however, plagued Jok; nagging shoulder issues lingered from early on this season, and a recent back injury didn't help.

Jok followed up his

poor 4-point performance against Northwestern with a quiet 14-western outing. Some of his biggest plays of the game weren't when he was shooting (4-of-12

SEE MEN'S, 5

Weekend Events

Track and Field
vs. Iowa State, UNI, Florida State
When: 10:30 a.m. today, 10 a.m. Saturday
Where: UI Recreation Building

Women's Basketball
vs. Minnesota
When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Carver-Hawkeye

Men's/Women's Tennis
vs. Western Michigan, Creighton
When: Noon & 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: Tennis & Recreation Complex

Swimming vs. Northwestern
When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

Wrestling Vs. Penn State
When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye

Men's Gymnastics
vs. Illinois-Chicago
When: 1 p.m. Jan. 22
Where: Carver-Hawkeye

Women's Gymnastics
vs. Ohio State
When: 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: Columbus