

The Daily Iowan

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ETHICS & POLITICS First 100 days



By ANNA KAYSER | anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

On Tuesday, President Trump announced that he is nominating Judge Neil Gorsuch, 49, to fill Justice Antonin Scalia's vacant seat on the Supreme Court. Gorsuch graduated from Columbia, Harvard

Law School, and Oxford, along with working as a clerk for two Supreme Court justices. In 2006, after serving in President George W. Bush's Justice Department, he was nominated to the Colorado 10th Circuit Court of Appeals and was confirmed to the court in a unanimous vote. Gorsuch also teaches at

the University of Colorado-Boulder's law school. "The qualifications of Judge Gorsuch are beyond dispute," Trump said in the announcement. "I only hope that both Democrats and Republicans can come together, for once, for

SEE COURT, 2

Lockers heading to IMU

By ELIANNA NOVITCH | elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

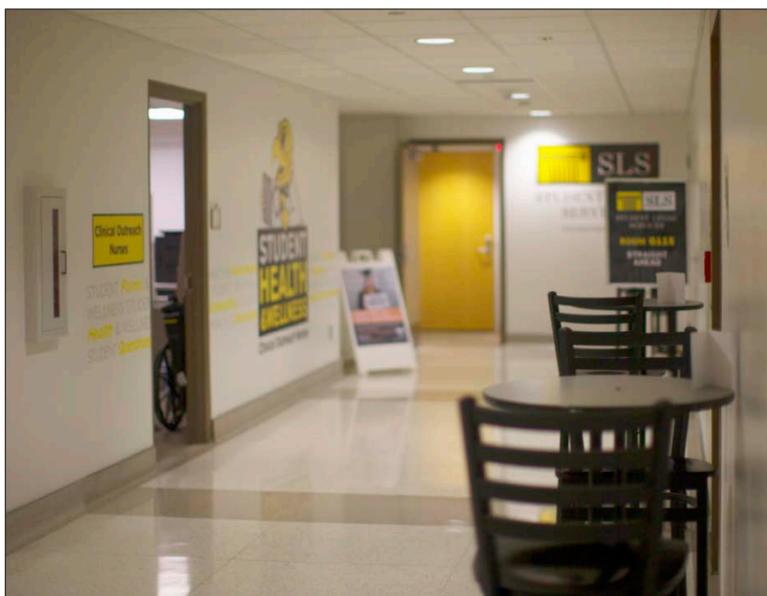
Members of the University of Iowa Student Government passed a bill Tuesday to allocate \$10,048.74 to the Lockers on Campus initiative to fund the installation of lockers on the IMU ground floor.

"This has been a need we've identified for a long time on campus," UISG Sen. Tom Bowman said. "This is a platform initiative that a lot of members in our current student Senate ran on."

UISG President Rachel Zuckerman and Vice President Lauren Freeman's platform included the Lockers on Campus initiative.

"Rachel and I ran on this platform and put a lot of work into doing research for it and listening to students' needs," Freeman said. "To see that the fruits of our labor are coming to life and things like the Lockers on Campus initiative are being passed is just really exciting and shows that we are listening to students and that we're committed to completing this platform."

While there are lockers currently avail-



The hallway across from the IMU Student Health & Wellness Center sits empty on Tuesday. The ground floor of the IMU will have lockers put in near Student Health and Java House for students to use. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

SEE LOCKERS, 2

Friday football runs into headache

By KAYLI REESE | kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

The Big Ten has decided "Friday Night Lights" will now be a term associated with college football teams — which could create conflict with high-school football.

The issue recently came to light when Rep. Peter Cownie, R-West Des Moines, introduced legislation in the House of Representatives that would prohibit the three Iowa universities under the state Board of Regents from playing

SEE FOOTBALL, 2

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

VIEWING THE LIT CITY



Downtown is seen from the top of Biology Building East Tuesday. UNESCO named Iowa City as a City of Literature in November 2008, the first city designated as such in North America and only the third in the world at the time. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

COURT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the good of the country.”

Gorsuch holds many of the same values as Scalia did before him, both being proponents of originalism and textualism on the conservative side of the court. “Although Gorsuch is unquestionably conservative, he is largely the same kind of judge that Scalia was,” said Paul Gowder, a University of Iowa associate professor of law. “Compared with a number of people that Trump could have nominated, he is relatively less extreme.”

Gowder also said Gor-

such is interesting because he has a “pretty good record” of being against executive orders. However, Gowder thinks that Trump will still be pleasantly surprised with his pick. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said that after Scalia’s death, he would go forth with the next president’s nomination no matter who won. In a prepared statement from his office, Grassley said he would honor his statement, and he looks forward to getting to know the nominee. In the statement, Grassley said it is important that Gorsuch has a record of deciding cases based on the text of the Constitution.

“Judge Gorsuch is universally respected across the ideological spectrum as a mainstream judge who applies the law without regard to person or his own preferences,” Grassley’s statement said. “By all accounts, he has a record of deciding cases based on the text of the Constitution and the law.” In a prepared statement from her office, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, agreed with Gorsuch’s commitment to following the text of the Constitution. “It is critical that the highest court in the land applies the text of the Constitution and statutes impartially. From what I have learned thus far,

Judge Neil Gorsuch will demonstrate an unwavering commitment to interpret the law as written, rather than legislating from the bench,” Ernst’s statement said. “It’s time for Washington to work together — as our constituents expect us to do — and move forward to fill the Supreme Court vacancy with this eminently qualified nominee.” Gorsuch is best known for his defense of religious freedoms and being an advocate of government regulations under court review. He sided with groups that opposed Obama’s administration requiring that workers’ health insurance include contraception coverage.

LOCKERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

able for use in numerous places around campus, UISG identified a variety of factors that prevent students from taking full advantage of them. Some of those factors include that the lockers already operate at maximum capacity, they are located in spaces with limited accessibility, they require payment for use, or are reserved for specific membership users. UISG identified that the current locker situation on campus is not satisfying the overall need for storage space. The need for lockers to be installed on campus

was confirmed through a student outreach survey that UISG sent out in November 2016. A total of 144 randomly selected individuals submitted responses, and of those, more than 75 percent indicated they would benefit from a free locker system in the IMU. A total of 48 storage spaces will be installed on the IMU ground floor near Student Health & Wellness. The location of the lockers was a collective decision between UISG and the IMU. The location means that users will have convenient access via the south entrance, it is in a high-traffic area, which will promote use, and the lockers will be near food services, which has been linked to the success in

similar locker programs at other universities. UISG will be responsible for covering the upfront costs of the lockers in a one-time allocation of \$10,048.74. The IMU staff will be responsible for the installation of the lockers, day-to-day maintenance, and locker security. Of the 48 storage spaces, 16 will be designed to accommodate hanging clothes, and 32 will be designed to accommodate backpacks, duffel bags, bike helmets, etc. “Once students start using [the lockers], that’s when I think we’ll see their impact on campus,” UISG Sen. Alexia Sanchez said. “I’m really excited to see them in use and to hear students’ feedback.”

All lockers will have keyless numerical locks, which will allow users to set a single-use code. The code will automatically reset after it is entered a second time when users retrieve their items. UISG hopes to have the lockers installed before spring break and available for use soon after their installation. “This is just a step in the right direction, and we’ll go from here,” Bowman said. “If the project is successful, we absolutely will look to expand storage spaces throughout campus, because while we identified the IMU as a real center that needed this attention, there are a lot of other buildings on campus that might need it as well.”

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

football Friday evenings. The Big Ten announced on Nov. 2 that there may be Friday night football games on a limited basis next season, said Alan Beste, the executive director of Iowa High School Athletics Association. Beste and Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta had a conversation several months ago about the potentially conflicting football schedules when the Big Ten made the announcement. “If the University of Iowa plays football on Friday night, it will have a negative impact not just on Iowa City area high-school football but on high-school football across the state of Iowa,” Beste said. Some of these negative effects, he said, include less attendance and coverage, be it TV or radio, for high-school football games. Both spectators and broadcasters, he said, would have to make a choice Friday nights of what game to cover, and he predicted that Hawkeye games would come out on top in that decision. This would even be a factor if the team played away games on Fridays, he said, because people may choose to watch on TV instead of

heading to a local field. Steven Roe, the Iowa athletics communications director, said the Hawkeyes do not have a Friday night game scheduled for the upcoming season. Also, Roe provided a statement made by Barta regarding the Hawkeye athletics program’s opinion on the Big Ten’s decision to have Friday night games. “We truly understand and appreciate the significance surrounding high-school football in the state of Iowa. Similar to football Saturdays in Iowa City, it is a wonderful opportunity that brings fans together to rally around their school,” Barta said in a statement to *The Daily Iowan*. The Hawkeyes will continue their tradition of playing Nebraska on the Friday following Thanksgiving next season. In the statement, Barta noted that the program would be willing to occasionally host a Friday night game around Labor Day weekend. Beste said having the Hawkeyes play in a Friday night game on Labor Day weekend coincides with the high-school season, which will also have a game scheduled for that time. UI freshman Blake Thompson said he can see both sides of the argument

as an avid football fan. “There would be a lot of fans choosing to watch a college game over a high-school one,” he said. “But on a Friday night, college teams are going to make a ton of money by hosting a game on Friday nights, because that’s what people want to go out and watch.” Beste said he understands the UI is a respected school the Big Ten and that has rules the Hawkeyes must follow to remain in good standing. However, he said, there is no way to ensure it will not affect high school games negatively. Some rescheduling of high-school games may need to occur if the Hawkeyes ever do play on Friday nights, he said; especially in the case of Iowa City West, a football game played at the same time as a Hawkeye game logistically would not work. Also, Beste said, he and Barta discussed doing some promotion of football in general, be it at a Friday game or not. Some of this promotion would focus on football safety measures and similar topics. “We appreciate Barta reached out,” Beste said. “It was very professional of him, and we understand he has been put in a tough, unique situation.”

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Community members join to push for social justice

Iowa Action and Student Engagement held its first meeting to discuss the importance of organizing to foster social progress.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**
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With President Trump in the White House and Republicans holding a majority in the state Legislature, students and community members gathered to promote social justice and to create change.

Iowa Action and Student Engagement, an organization started by UI student Brad Pector, held its first meeting Tuesday at Public Space One, 120 N. Dubuque St. "It takes a lot to get your body out of a fixed position in times like these," Pector said. "Organizing is difficult, and it requires a lot of self-motivations. Again, in times like these, people need each other to be able to begin to do what we aim to accomplish."

Local organizer Zarah Roberts focused on measures in the Legislature that "criminalize dissent." She noted that a proposed bill would make blocking highways with speed limits of 55 mph or higher a felony punishable by five years in prison or a \$7,500 fine. "This bill and proposed bills in other states ... were designed to instill fear,

steal power from the people while giving more to the state, and ultimately to silence us," she said.

Iowa City resident Brandon Ross said all major successful social movements in the United States only saw success because of protests, such as the Boston Tea Party, which served as a catalyst for the American Revolution.

"The country itself is based on a protest," he said. "... Almost every single thing in our country that we've gotten in our country is from protests."

While the current political climate and the bills being proposed in Congress and the Legislature was a concern for those in attendance, others believe that the issues have been present since the founding of the United States.

During the meeting, news broke that the Army Corps of Engineers had been granted an easement to finish construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Christine Nobiss, the founder of Indigenous Iowa, an organization that formed as a result of the No Dakota Access Pipeline, said the problem has existed since American settlers and the Army pushed Native Americans onto reservations,



Landon Elkind speaks about COGS and its funding during the first meeting of the Iowa Action and Student Engagement in Public Space One on Tuesday. The Iowa Action and Student Engagement is a newly formed organization aimed at raising awareness and taking action on social issues in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

which she described as interment camps.

"Remember that this country might look like it's going down the tubes right now with Trump in power, but it's been happening for 500 years," she said. "The only way to change that is with a revolution."

Local organizer Kate

Revaux asked audience members if they were content with the actions of Congress and the Trump administration. None of the audience members raised their hands.

Despite this discontent, she said, lawmakers are prepared for people to remain inactive rather

than fight to defend their rights. People must vote and be willing to talk to one another about the issues facing American society, she said.

"The people who are pushing those bills ... expect you to walk in the streets, and wave your signs, and then go

back home, post on Facebook," she said. "They don't expect you to show up when it matters at the ballot box, and that's what we need to do, because a revolution and resistance comes from all angles. You have to get into the system to make it what you want."

DANCE MARATHON 2017

Coming through strong

For the Barnard family, Dance Marathon still has a strong place in their hearts, even with the last cancer treatment years behind them.

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER**
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Right before his fourth birthday, Benjamin Barnard had a fever. The doctors had thought he had mononucleosis, but mono tests for children as young as him were unreliable. After three weeks, Benjamin had had on and off fevers and soon began to decline.

His blood work revealed that he likely had leukemia, and he was to go to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital the next week. In the meantime, he went back to the local hospital for additional blood work.

"He cried the whole time because he thought that people went to the hospital to die," said Sara Barnard, Benjamin's mother. "When we went in, there was a security guard who told him that whoever hurt him, he

was going to beat them up, and he thought that was hilarious. He told him that he was sick when he was a little kid, and he got better, and he was sure that he was going to get better, too."

While making tomato soup for Benjamin, Barnard received a call saying he needed to be rushed to the Children's Hospital because of kidney failure.

At the hospital, they stabilized his kidneys, gave him antibiotics, and performed a bone-marrow aspiration, which confirmed the leukemia.

Benjamin went through three years and two months of chemotherapy.

On March 18, Benjamin will have been off treatment for five years.

While Benjamin was receiving treatment, Dance Marathon helped the Barnard family with everything

from parking passes and food vouchers to covering the costs that insurance would not. Barnard also noted the emotional support that Dance Marathon gives.

"We've had some great morale captains who would come up to the hospital every time he was there and hang out with him," Sara said. "He loves the Big Event; when he was little, he would go up on stage and dance all the time."

Benjamin turned 12 this year. He said he wants to be a morale captain when he gets older, and he went as one for Halloween.

"[They're] someone that people can look up to," Benjamin said. "They're able to help out, walk around, play with the other kids, and be able to do a lot of fun things."

Nicole Polfer, the morale captain for Benjamin, has been involved with Dance

Marathon since she was 9, as a Dance Marathon family member. This is her second year as the family representative and her 13th Dance Marathon.

"The best thing about doing Dance Marathon is truly seeing the difference it makes in these families' lives," she said. "Kiddos look forward to the Big Event more than they look forward to Christmas or their birthday; they get so excited to come and hang out. It's so cool that it's such a safe place for everyone."

Benjamin, his family, and Polfer look forward to attending the Big Event on Friday.

"I dance for hope, for joy, for no kiddo to ever be dancing in Our Hearts again," Polfer said. "I dance so that way we won't be dancing for a cure, we'll be dancing in celebration that cancer doesn't exist."

Follow us as the *DI* covers UI Dance Marathon 23 every hour starting Friday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

Check back to daily-iowan.com during the Big Event.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Lesson of St. Louis and Bosnians



LAURA TOWNSEND
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As I grew up in St. Louis, some of the most valuable relationships of my life were with Muslim Bosnian refugees, who make up a significant population of the city.

In a suburb of St. Louis nicknamed “Little Bosnia,” a thriving community of 70,000 Bosnian refugees, the majority of whom are Muslim, live, work, and go to school. St. Louis is home to one of the largest populations of Bosnians outside Bosnia since the city welcomed 10,000 refugees during the Bosnian War in the 1990s.

When Bosnians began to settle in St. Louis, many moved into South City, a neighborhood riddled with crime and poverty that desperately needed a new population to revive it. Bosnian refugees did just that, opening businesses, schools, and mosques. The neighborhood became a diverse hub of prospering businesses and the home to community members who care about St. Louis and help the city to grow and thrive.

Ben Moore, the director of the Bosnian Memory Project, which means to preserve the history of Bosnian refugees in St. Louis, told STL Public Radio: “I think that the example that has been set by the Bosnian

community here can go a long way to allaying those judgments. Most, if not all, Bosnians are Muslim in some way. The range of observance is very great here. It is a reminder that many of the stereotypes that arise in the media ... just really don't apply. The Muslim world is very variegated and integrated into the rest of the world, and certainly that's the case in St. Louis.”

“Those judgments” refers to the false stereotypes of Muslim people that President Trump spreads through his dangerous and irresponsible rhetoric used to dissuade Americans from welcoming Muslim refugees to our country. Many, especially in St. Louis, look to the Bosnian community in the city to prove just how beneficial refugees are to any city.

If growing up in St. Louis has taught me anything, it is that a diverse community of cultures and religions provides an environment of enrichment, unity, and prosperity. The Bosnians in St. Louis are valuable members of the community who have brought South City from a destitute neighborhood to one of the city's most booming.

A community that celebrates diversity is one that thrives. We can learn from the Bosnian refugees in St. Louis and work to further the enrichment of our American community by helping more refugees to call this country home and making them feel like the welcome and cherished community members they are.

EDITORIAL

Trump's wall and the American wallet



In the first week of his presidency, President Trump confirmed both fears and hopes that he was serious about building a wall between the United States and Mexico. The issue is that, despite his campaign promise, it appears virtually undeniable at this point: If the United States builds a wall on its Southern border, the American public will pay for it — not Mexico.

Trump maintains his position that even if Americans have to foot the bill initially, Mexico will reimburse the country for the wall. And while his plan is problematic, the much bigger issue is the specific nature of his proposal to get Americans to pay. One of the suggested plans involves a 20 percent tax on goods imported from Mexico. There are three major problems with this proposal that make the idea truly catastrophic. First, Trump's propos-

al is, in reality, a tax on the American consumer, not on Mexico — despite what many U.S. shoppers seem to think. Second, Mexico is a major provider for a variety of goods in the United States. In fact, according to the U.S. Trade Representative's website, Mexico is the United States' third largest trade partner. Mexico is the second largest supplier of agricultural imports, with fruits, vegetables, other food products, and alcohol totaling \$21 billion in 2015. Such a trade tax would be far-reaching. Finally, countless experts have pointed out that a 20 percent tax could certainly plummet the U.S. into a trade war with disastrous results.

The 20 percent tax that the Trump administration has proposed is truly a tax on Americans. While it cannot be said that the administration was hoping to confuse the public about the nature of its

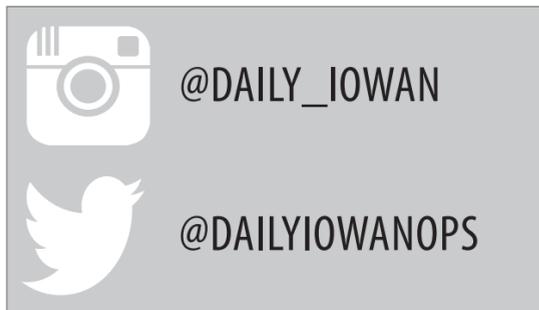
proposal, there appears to be a growing misconception that Mexico — not America — pay a 20 percent tax. In reality, according to the *New York Times*, American retailers selling Mexican-made products would take on the tax burden and may ultimately pass that increase in prices onto the American consumer. The other alternative is for these companies to absorb the blow and lessen their profits. Either way, Americans and American companies are the losers here.

With Mexico as one of our most important trading partners, the proposal would have a huge impact on American consumerism. Consider the produce market; in an industry that already has high relative prices (fresh fruits and vegetables are often more expensive than junk food), the potential of increasing costs could prove problematic for people struggling to eat

a healthier diet.

Whether Trump selects this option from the “buffet of options” to pay for his wall is yet to be determined, but with this selection would come even more uncertainty of the long-term impacts. In the end, the administration has done little to quell fears of an impending trade war and has only proposed ideas that in no way “make Mexico pay for it.”

The border wall was one of Trump's primary campaign promises. But one has to wonder if so many would support its construction if the United States is the country paying for it. Fewer than two weeks into office, Trump has already put the relationship between the U.S. and several other countries at risk. This wall simply is not worth including one of our most valuable trading partners in this division and hurting the American consumer at the same time.



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COLUMN

The end for brick-and-mortar



ZACH WEIGEL
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Could a brick-and-mortar demise be on the horizon? Are our shopping habits driving the market in an e-commerce direction such that we may someday live in a world without stores as we currently know them?

These are just two questions that we may very soon have to ponder. I don't mean to prognosticate that brick-and-mortar stores or conventional retail shopping centers are doomed to go belly-up because of an increasing online marketplace, but perhaps it is worth analyzing this idea a little more, especially since President Trump has been an ardent champion of isolationist policies putting “America first.”

If his rhetoric holds and Trump does in fact reorient the structure of the American economy by emphasizing do-

mestic production over reciprocating trade agreements, then the growth of the online marketplace is sure to fit somewhere in the disjointed formula of a capitalist economy that places a precedent on consumer preferences.

What is more, by curtailing the need for salesmen and cashiers at stores, could the burgeoning online marketplace offset potential gains envisioned by Trump in his plea to create more manufacturing jobs?

As it turns out, bringing back manufacturing jobs simply may not be enough to “Make America Great Again.” Financial information website marketwatch.com postulates that Amazon, one of the forerunners of online shopping, could actually end up killing more American jobs than China. It seems consumers are increasingly choosing to buy products online through retailers such as Amazon rather than through traditional brick-and-mortar stores. Particularly, MarketWatch has found that department stores are being hit the hardest as online sales detract proportionally

more from their business compared to small “mom and pop” type of shops frequented by locals. In fact, statistics show that common retailers of products in General Merchandise, Apparel and Accessories, Furniture, and Other Sales saw a 0.6 percent decline in sales this past year compared with Amazon's 28 percent growth.

Now, albeit that Amazon has essentially become the online equivalent of Walmart given its pervasive scope, you still might wonder how exactly this could translate to Amazon killing more American jobs than China. To that end, economists estimate that through the years, China's comparative advantage in manufacturing has cost the U.S. roughly 2 million jobs; however, this figure pales in comparison with the number of jobs the U.S. loses if retailers such as Amazon continue to grow exponentially. Not only can online retailers such as Amazon monopolize the business of traditional retailers, which would cost cashiers, sales people, and managers their jobs as department

stores and malls are forced to close up shop, Amazon's way of doing business also puts the jobs of warehouse workers and delivery-service providers at stake.

So seeing as sales are increasingly moving to online marketplaces, maybe we should pay attention to the forecasts of economists. After all, it is rather logical to presume that online shopping will continue to flourish, given its convenience and economical pricing.

Then again, it's a bit unrealistic to believe that Amazon and other online marketers will completely root out retailers as we know them. Traditional businesses are apt to inevitably find ways of adapting, but unless something crazy happens — like the internet ceases to exist or buying things online becomes so heavily taxed that it is no longer economical — you may want to savor your retailing experiences. The mall or places such as Best Buy, Macy's, and Walmart could soon be overtaken by online marketers similar to how television supplanted the radio.

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 8

but a fast start and consistent shooting was the difference.

In his second-straight start filling in for Jok, Nicholas Baer stuffed the stat sheet once again.

The Bettendorf native had 5 rebounds, 5 assists, and 4 steals. Following a Hawkeye miss at the free-throw line, Baer flew behind the rebounder and knocked the ball out of his hands, giving Iowa another opportunity for points — a signature Baer-move this season.

While rebounding wasn't as favorable, the

Hawkeyes won the turnover battle for the second-straight game. Iowa only turned the ball over 14 times, while Rutgers committed 17.

Early on the ball movement sparked an early lead, something that's been hard to come by recently for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa assisted on 24 shots, the most in Big Ten play this season.

For the second game in a row, the Hawkeyes made exactly half of their shots (32-of-64 against Ohio State, 30-of-60 against Rutgers).

In the first half, Iowa opened up on a tear from 3-point range. Bohannon and Isaiah Moss each hit shots from deep in the game's early minutes,

and the Hawkeyes shot better than 51 percent.

One of the best plays of the game came with a little more than six minutes remaining in the first half.

Ryan Kriener held the ball close to the free-throw line and fired a bullet of a pass into the lane to a cutting Wagner, who finished with a strong two-handed slam with a foul.

That expanded Iowa's lead to 25 points.

Iowa led by as much as 28 in a game in which Rutgers never held the lead.

Next up for the Hawkeyes, Nebraska will travel to Carver-Hawkeye for a 1 p.m. contest on Feb. 5.



Iowa forward Cordell Pemsil attempts a lay-up over Michigan forward Mortiz Wagner in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 86-83, in OT. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

class, as of Tuesday night. Four of those have come in the past three days, as Iowa has gotten into the offering-recruits-that-have-already-committed-to-other-schools-scholarships game, getting them to swap commitments.

The crown jewel of the

class is Epenesa, the No. 1 strong side defensive end in the class. The 6-5, 270-pound freight train's father, Eppy Epenesa, played for Iowa in the 1990s.

A pair of in-state offensive linemen are the No. 2 and 3 recruits in the class. Tristan Wirfs (4-star from Mount Vernon) and Mark Kallenberger (3-star from Bettendorf) have both committed to following the Iowa offensive-line tradition.

Iowa's biggest recruiting win since Epenesa was probably Kyshaun Bryan, a running back from Florida who originally committed to play at South Carolina. The No. 6 back in Florida had offers from practically everybody (Florida, Florida State, LSU, Michigan, Ohio State) but ultimately chose the Hawkeyes.

Peyton Mansell is the one quarterback in Io-

wa's class. Mansell, 6-2 and 205 pounds, is listed as a pro-style quarterback or dual threat, depending who you ask. Iowa was Mansell's only Power 5 offer, though Minnesota and Northwestern showed interest.

What needs to happen today

It was very clear Iowa didn't have a weapon at receiver this past

season. After Matt Vandenberg got hurt, the depth at that position was paper-thin. In the past three or four years, the receivers Iowa has brought in just haven't panned out.

Therefore, that's the biggest need for Iowa today — find one more playmaker to polish off the class.

The Hawkeyes have commitments from three — Brandon Smith

(3-star, Mississippi), Henry Marchese (2-star, Illinois), and Max Cooper (2-star, Wisconsin).

The last could possibly be Ihmir Smith-Marsette, a receiver from New Jersey who originally committed to Rutgers, then switched to Minnesota on Sunday. However, he said he is still considering his options, and Iowa has been connected to him throughout his recruitment.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

freshman Joey Gunther said. "[We're] getting better every weekend, test[ing] myself every weekend. Get ready for the Big Tens and NAAs."

Clark's (maybe) back

To the surprise of many, senior 133-pounder Cory Clark sat out the meet against Ohio State in which he was slated to wrestle No. 1 Nathan Tomasello. Clark, who is ranked No. 4 at his weight by Intermat, is once again listed in the probable lineup for this weekend's duals.

Still, Brands said, Clark is day-to-day but ready to go.

"His workouts have been good, his workouts have been strong. Everybody wants to know why

he didn't wrestle and if there's a panic, and that's not the case at all," Brands said. "He wanted to go. I'm sure his family wanted him to go. I know the Iowa Hawkeye wrestling fans wanted to see that match. I wanted to see that match ... It was the right call at the time from where I sit."

While Clark has missed a few matches this season because of a shoulder injury, it is unlikely he will stay out until the Big Ten Championships. After getting an adequate amount of rest, repeating as an All-American and winning a national title, not an injured shoulder, will be on Clark's mind.

Carton on the comeback

Senior 141-pound Tompher Carton is set to take on No. 16 Cole Martin from Wisconsin on Friday, followed by No. 12 Tom-

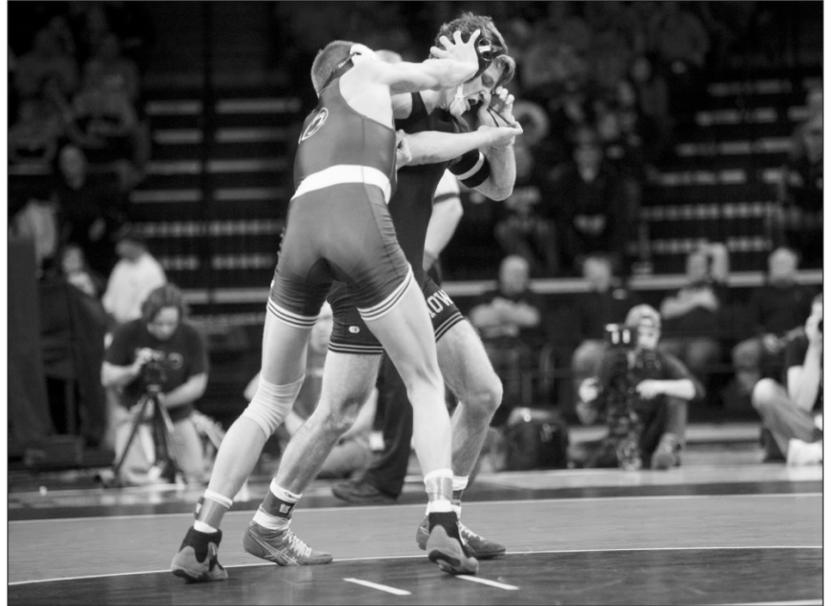
my Thorn of Minnesota. Those matches stick out for a reason — they are quite winnable.

However, Carton's last three matches have been winnable as well. Each one was decided by 3 points or fewer, with one of them being against Oklahoma State's No. 1 Dean Heil.

A big key in Carton's defeats has been his inability to wrestle and take down opponents in the third period.

With more talented teams on the schedule, he will have a chance to show what he can do.

"The goal is to get your hand raised, and I didn't get my hand raised. In my mind, that's a failure. In this program's mind, that's a failure," Carton said. "My job at 141 pounds is to wrestle, and compete, and get my hand raised, and put points on the board for the University of Iowa."



Penn State's George Carpenter pushes Iowa's Cory Clark in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 20. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 26-11. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM 8

ery competition of the regular season in 2016 carrying over to this season. In the season-opener, he notched a top-10 finish on the parallel bars with a 13.700.

In the second meet of the season, against Illinois-Chicago, he clinched a season best of 80.300 to win the title in the all-around to go with his three other titles (14.650 on vault, 13.850 on parallel bars, 13.700 on rings).

This season Ellsworth was named a class representative for the Hawkeyes, motivating him to structure himself in academics and helping with discipline and encouraging his teammates to be the best they can.

"I think being on this team and the coaching we have, it has allowed me to



Iowa gymnast Dylan Ellsworth performs a routine on the rings during the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet in the Field House on Dec. 6, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

grow with my school work and ethics," he said. "It made me realize how much time I need to put in. I am

a class representative this year, and it has helped me take a look at my team as a whole and help them grow."

SPORTS BRIEF

Jok makes Jerry West list

After being snubbed on the midseason watch list, Iowa senior shooting guard Peter Jok was named one of 10 finalists for the Jerry West Award, given each of the past two years to the best shooting guard in the country.

"As one of the best shooting guards to ever play the game, Jerry West's drive for perfection is what set him apart," John Doleva, the president and CEO of the Basketball Hall of Fame, said in a release. "With

their unwavering dedication to the game, these 10 finalists have set themselves apart from this year's competition as well."

Even after going through a bit of a scoring slump in the past couple weeks, Jok remains the Big Ten's leading scorer at 21 points per game.

That average is good for fourth-best among all Power 5 scorers. He also leads the Big Ten and is third in Power 5 in free-throw percentage (91.5 percent).

Jok has been out of the Iowa lineup for a little more than a week

now, dealing with a back injury. Whether he can come back at 100 percent could go a long way toward knowing if he can make the cut when the Jerry West Award finalist list moves from 10 to five.

The other nine players on the list are Jacob Evans (Cincinnati), Marcus Foster (Creighton), Luke Kennard (Duke), Jordan Mathews (Gonzaga), James Blackmon Jr. (Indiana), Devonte' Graham (Kansas), Malik Monk (Kentucky), Steve Vasturia (Notre Dame), and Bryce Alford (UCLA).

— by Blake Dowson

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DAILYBREAK

The optimist thinks this is the best of all possible worlds. The pessimist fears it is true. — J. Robert Oppenheimer

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Things I Found While Cleaning Out My Car

- A set of two unlabeled keys attached to an "Only in Branson" key ring (no idea what either key could possibly go to, and I've never been to Branson).
- Two gray hoodies ... because you just never know.
- Prescription topical ointment for flaky kneecaps (not mine — I don't have kneecaps).
- 47 cents ... Canadian.
- Giant-ass spider (very dead, possibly German).
- Three fries — two curly, one regular.
- Jesus (not the one you're thinking of).
- Roaches (not the good kind).
- Coke (possibly the one you're thinking of — definitely the good kind).
- What appears to be one half of a magical amulet (barely decipherable script reads "Be Fri").
- Eyes ... without a face.
- Two coax cables and a microphone.
- Myself.
- An engagement ring (I said "Yes!").

Andrew R. Juhl lost his wits. Reward offered.

today's events

- **Cup o' Justice**, Crissy Canganelli, 10:30 a.m., 337 IMU
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon**, "The Global Impact of Drugs," Don Letendre, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **College of Pharmacy PTT Seminar**, Laxmi Shanthy Chede, 12:30 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building
- **English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:30 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **The Immigration Executive Orders**, 12:40 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building
- **Safe Zone Project: Phase II**, 1 p.m., 343 IMU
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Anurag Kakkerla Balaraju and Marc Pizzimenti, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Robert Satterlee, Piano Masterclass**, 1:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2-4 p.m., 101 Hardin Library
- **CADRE Works in Progress Seminar**, Aaron Scherer, 3:15 p.m., SE602 UIHC General Hospital
- **Franz Schubert, Die Winterreise**, Stephen Swanson, baritone, & Ann DuHamel, piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **The Sound of Music**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher

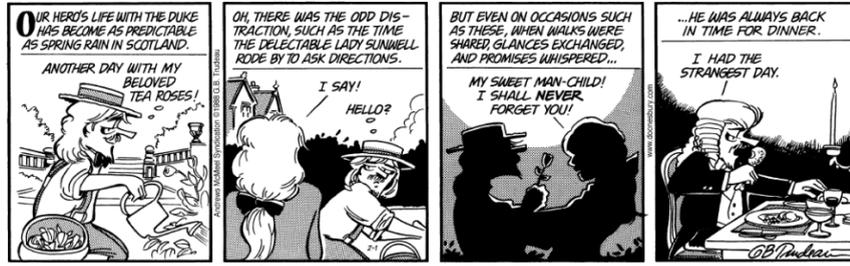
SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

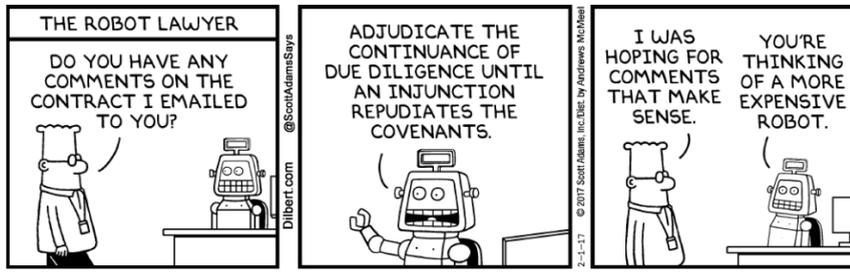
KRUI programming

- **W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y**
- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. EMO HOUR**
- 1-2 A.M. MOLTEN MUSINGS**
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE**
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 P.M. ASK A LAWYER**
- 1-2 P.M. OFF THE IVY**
- 3-4 P.M. THE DEEP CUTS**
- 4-5 P.M. TRANSLATE IOWA PROJECT**
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 7-9 P.M. GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE**
- 9-10 P.M. AWKWARD TIMES WITH AL**
- 11-1 A.M. THE PLUG**

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Wednesday, February 1, 2017
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Physical activity will keep you out of trouble. Find a healthy way to channel your energy. Situations will spin out of control if you jump to conclusions. Be conscious of the way others feel. Offer help, not criticism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communication is encouraged. Speak up if there is something you want to share. Offering suggestions that help others will put you in the spotlight, giving you the opportunity to bring about positive changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get involved in your community. Be a passionate leader, and you'll find ways to make life better for yourself as well as others. Put your energy and charm to work, and take advantage of whatever comes your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Choose to be a witness when it comes to disturbances and arguments. Observation can be a valuable tool that will lead to fast-tracking your way to success. Learn from the mistakes others make, and offer your best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Network, and get involved in educational pursuits. The people you encounter and the information you gather could result in interesting plans. A lifestyle or vocational change will allow you to use your skills successfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You don't have to overspend to make an impression. Use your intelligence, and you'll find better ways to grab attention. Take an unusual approach to the way you treat people, and you will get good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can spend your time arguing with people, or you can look for a way to get along with them. Emotional ups and downs will wear you out. Don't miss out on something great because you are too exhausted to take part. Call the shots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get physical. Whether you just need a challenge or are trying to get into shape, taking up a sport or routine that will help strengthen you mentally, physically, and emotionally should be your goal. Romance is encouraged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find your comfort zone. Take refuge where you feel the most secure, and work on making personal gains or improving your relationships with those you love. Trust in yourself, not what someone else tells you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your thoughts to yourself and your plans a secret. Not everyone will see things your way, and emotional interference is likely to get in your way if you aren't careful. "Moderation, simplicity, and discretion" should be your mantra.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a couple of changes to the way you do things, and you will gain respect and the chance to take on responsibilities that will help you grow and prosper. Reconnecting with past peers will encourage new beginnings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may need a reality check if you differ from the general consensus. Reconsider your take on events and situations, and listen to someone who has been a trusted ally in the past. You have much to gain if you compromise.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Some pears
 - 6 Joyous wedding dance
 - 10 Lethal injection providers?
 - 14 Electrified, as a Christmas tree
 - 15 Poet who wrote "If you want to be loved, be lovable"
 - 16 Many a hockey shot
 - 17 Player of Frodo in "The Lord of the Rings"
 - 19 Nickname for baseball manager Terry Francona
 - 20 Hence
 - 21 New England state sch.
 - 22 Really enjoys
 - 24 Thickheaded
 - 25 "The Good War" Pulitzer Prize winner
 - 27 [Surely you can't mean ...!]
 - 29 Runner-advancing action
 - 30 Land west of Eng.
 - 31 "Yo!"
 - 33 "Your point being ...?"
 - 34 Beat (off)
 - 35 Pop group suggested by 17-, 25-, 47- and 58-Across
 - 39 Renaissance Faire quaff
 - 40 Playfully obtuse, maybe
 - 41 Dog command
 - 42 Real heel
 - 43 Hesitating sounds
 - 44 Part of a Facebook feed
 - 47 Boston Celtics coach beginning in 2013
 - 52 "Like I'm supposed to believe THAT!"
 - 54 Worry after a raccoon attack
- DOWN**
- 1 Run, as colors
 - 2 Pumping station
 - 3 Bad mark
 - 4 1981 thriller whose title character is a St. Bernard
 - 5 Where you might get rubbed the right way
 - 6 Text to which one might respond "im gr8"
 - 7 Egg-shaped
 - 8 Where gymnast Simone Biles won Olympic gold
 - 9 Housing expansions
 - 10 Moving about
 - 11 More sinuous and graceful
 - 12 Dressmaking aids
 - 13 Wound, as thread
 - 18 Hiking signal
 - 23 Ready to go
 - 55 Vehicle for the later years, for short?
 - 56 Gutter cleaner's work area
 - 57 "Game over!"
 - 58 Detective whose first book was "I, the Jury"
 - 61 Word with blind or expiration
 - 62 "___ plaisir"
 - 63 Maximum
 - 64 Looked over
 - 65 Home in the forest
 - 66 Collapse in frustration

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J O S H A B A S E E G A D
I R M A D E M U R R A G A
H E A R T S H A P E I M I N
A O R T A A R E S C E N T
D S T C O V E R C H A R G E
A L I N E M O I
L O L I T A D O W N H O M E
A V E C H A M A G O G
B A C K A W A Y S U N D O G
C E L B I N G E
A F T E R E F F E C T N A S
G O A P E G O D I S N O T
E L S E D O U B L E T A K E
N I K E E N N U I A S A P
T O S S W E D G E R H Y S

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

2/1/17

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
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54					55				56			
57					58	59			60			
61					62				63			
64					65				66			

PUZZLE BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY

- 25 Guideline for a freelancer, for short
- 26 There might be a spat about this
- 28 Lose, as a coat
- 32 America's Cup competitor
- 33 One with a phony passport, maybe
- 34 Big party
- 35 Quickly detachable
- 36 Ate something
- 37 Tudor symbol
- 38 Some decorative containers
- 39 Country singer Martina
- 43 It can decrease value
- 45 "Kapow!"
- 46 "I don't want to hear any of your excuses"
- 48 Ate by candlelight, say
- 49 Minnesota team, for short
- 50 Upright
- 51 "Skip it"
- 53 Dollar alternative
- 56 Oscar winner Jannings
- 59 "Now ___ heard everything"
- 60 Finsteraarhorn, e.g.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

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Student Publications Inc., a non-profit corporation that owns and publishes The Daily Iowan and operates DailyIowan.com and DITV, is accepting applications for Publisher. This is the corporation's full time chief executive who reports to an independent Board of Trustees. The Publisher is responsible for execution of The Daily Iowan's primary mission: developing and training student journalists through their hands-on work for what is regarded as one of the best student-run college newspapers in the U.S., its website and its television broadcasts.

Since 1868, The Daily Iowan has offered students professional-caliber journalism learning and work experience. The Daily Iowan, its website and DITV are student-produced news operations that are independent of the University of Iowa. Student employees are closely mentored by the Publisher and professional coaches and by a student editor chosen annually by the Board of Trustees.

The student editor has full responsibility for news judgment and management of the news staff. The Publisher has strategic and operational responsibility for The Daily Iowan finances, its business model and fund-raising. The Publisher supervises the permanent staff, including advertising, circulation, finance and coaches. The Publisher is expected to build The Daily Iowan brand with students and families, alumni, the Iowa City community, university partners and donors. The Publisher is responsible for seeking and implementing new revenue opportunities through strategic business planning.

Candidates should have a bachelor's degree. An advanced degree, preferably an MBA, is desired. Candidates should have 10 years of management experience in media operations with a proven record of revenue growth. The successful candidate will have a record of leadership, coaching and relationship-management experience.

To apply, go to DailyIowan.com/publisher and upload a cover letter, resume and references. (Only the finalists' references will be contacted.) The Board of Trustees will begin evaluating applications starting Feb. 15, 2017. The new Publisher is expected to begin work by May 1, 2017.

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Hawkeyes bust road jinx

By ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa hadn't won a true road game this season, but all it needed was a trip to Piscataway, New Jersey, for a game against Rutgers, to change that.

The Hawkeyes on Tuesday defeated the Scarlet Knights, 83-63, snapping a five-game road skid.

"Today was without question the most cohesive and consistent effort that we've had this year," head coach Fran McCaffery said.

Once again, senior Peter Jok sported a suit instead of black and gold warm-ups before the opening tip, signifying that the medical staff

didn't want him playing with his back issues.

Iowa's freshmen stepped up in the senior's absence once again.

Jordan Bohannon dropped 17 points — including 5 3-pointers — and dished out 4 assists.

He failed to turn the ball over, too.

Iowa's big men feasted against a Rutgers team known for defense and aggressive rebounding, holding opponents to 65.1 points per contest.

Tyler Cook scored 10 points, recorded 5 rebounds, and had 3 steals. Ahmad Wagner scored 9 points and snagged 2 steals. Cordell PemsI scored 15 points and grabbed 7 rebounds, a team-high.

The Scarlet Knights rank 19th in the country when it comes to their rebounding margin (out-rebounding opponents by 7.1 rebounds a game).

When these teams battled in Iowa City on Jan. 8, Iowa clawed its way to a 6-point win. In that game, the Scarlet Knights outrebounded the Hawkeyes 19-9 on the offensive glass, keeping them in a game in which Iowa seemed unable to pull away.

In New Jersey, the rebounding numbers were very similar (Rutgers had 19 offensive rebounds, Iowa had 10). Iowa lost the rebounding battle overall as well,

SEE MBB, 5

Team	1st	2nd	Final
IOWA	48	35	83
RUTGERS	30	33	63

Iowa Leaders

Points: Bohannon (17)

Rebounds: PemsI (7)

Assists: Baer, Ellingson (5)



Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon attempts a lay-up against Michigan guard Derrick Walton in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 86-83, in OT. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

Football recruits have their day; hope reigns

BY BLAKE DOWSON
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Welcome to National Signing Day, the day that, typically, the rich get richer and the poor fight over the 2- and 3-star players remaining.

For the Hawkeyes, they feast off those 2- and 3-star prospects. Iowa is a developmental program, something it pitches athletes every year.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz actually had quite a bit of momentum early in the recruit-

ing process, which died down a little bit after a couple commitments, but has picked back up now that Signing Day is upon us.

Here is a look at the 2017 class so far:

Where it was

At one point during the recruiting process, the

Hawkeyes had a top-20 class. After 5-star Illinois defensive lineman AJ Epenesa committed (more on that later), the dominoes started to fall. Eno Benjamin, the No. 5 running back in the class out of Texas, committed to the Hawkeyes and started his own recruiting campaign in his home state. That led to six other Texas commitments, including two highly recruited receivers.

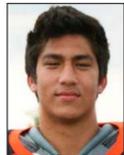
However, things got dicey with Benjamin; he went on a recruiting visit to Arizona

State after he had committed to Iowa (which is against Ferentz rules). Ferentz ended up pulling his scholarship offer. After Benjamin had his scholarship revoked because of the no-visit rule, a number of other Texas recruits opted out of their oral commitments with the Hawkeyes.

Chevin Calloway (No. 8 cornerback), Beau Corrales (6-4 receiver now committed to North Carolina), and Gavin Holmes (No. 74 receiver now committed to Baylor) all turned away from Iowa.

Where it is now

The Hawkeyes have recovered somewhat from the Texas fallout. They now have 20 players committed in the



Epenesa recruit



Bryan recruit

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

No breathers for Iowa wrestling just quite yet

By PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

The past three duals have not been an easy task for the Iowa wrestling team. In a 12-day span, the No. 3 Hawkeyes took on No. 1 Oklahoma State, No. 2 Penn State, and No. 4 Ohio State.

The next two duals should be a little easier for Iowa, though not by much. On Friday, Wisconsin, ranked No. 16, will roll into Carver-Hawkeye for Iowa's third-straight home dual. After that, the Hawkeyes will hit the road to Minneapolis to do battle with No. 13 Minnesota on Feb. 5.

"We learned a lot the last three weekends, and now we're looking forward to Wisconsin and Minnesota," head coach Tom Brands said. "It's our first two-dual weekend in a while, and that's something that we have to look forward to as well."

More mat time will



Iowa 141-pounder Topher Carton dives at Michigan's Sal Profaci in Keen Arena in Ann Arbor on Jan. 6. Carton defeated Profaci, 8-4. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

help Iowa. The experience will without doubt help the freshmen on the roster, as the season turns into

the postseason. "The more practice, the better," redshirt

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Hawkeye follows his star into gymnastics

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

Junior Dylan Ellsworth has made Iowa his home away from home.

The Farmington, Utah, native got into tae kwon do at a young age until he watched his sister during gymnastics practice.

"I saw Jake Dalton, a former Olympian, and I think watching him do gymnastics made me want to start doing gymnastics," Ellsworth said.

After his encounter with Dalton, Ellsworth started gymnastics with fervor.

Ellsworth said Dalton is his favorite gymnast. He appreciates Dalton's style of gymnastics, which, Ellsworth inspires him.

"I think his gymnastics technique is pretty awesome," Ellsworth said.

Throughout his gymnastics career, his parents have been his support system.

Things were not always easy for his family, but they always made

sure Ellsworth had what he needed — especially with traveling and fundraising for gymnastics.

Now at the college level, his parents still support him and help make his dreams of college gymnastics a reality.

"My mom and dad, I would say, are my biggest fans," Ellsworth said. "We didn't have the easiest time growing up, but no matter what, they made sure I could stay in gymnastics and compete. Even now in college, they are still helping and coming to every meet. They are pretty awesome."

Ellsworth made two visits to Iowa City before he committed to the Iowa gymnastics program.

"He went off to the airport [to go home], and he called me back and told me he was coming to Io-



Ellsworth junior

wa," said head coach JD Reive in a release. "We immediately had a good connection with him and his family, and it was a comfortable acquisition for the team."

Entering his freshman year of college, Ellsworth had quite the résumé. In high school, he was a three-time all-around state champion (2011-13) as well as a two-time P&G Championship qualifier. He also qualified for the Visa Cup in 2011 and was a six-time Junior Olympic qualifier.

As a freshman, he competed in nine meets, helping the Hawkeyes advance to the second day of the NCAA Championships.

In his sophomore season, he showed more confidence and control. He earned career-highs in every event and placed fifth on the vault and 10th on the parallel bars on the first day at the NCAA Championships.

SEE GYMNASTICS, 5