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## Activists boost new wave

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The Women's March inspired many people across the nation, including Jeremiah Anthony, a local activist who has been heavily involved in a new wave of social-media activism called #March2Movement.

The nationally recognized nonprofit, Peace First, held a live Twitter event on Thursday evening with that movement.

One of the elected members of the organization, called a "peacemaker," was Anthony, founder of the "WestHighBros," an internationally recognized Twitter account that originated at Iowa City West High.

The event was created in response to the various women's marches that occurred throughout the world. The goal is to inspire this generation to not stop combating inequality after the various marches and to create an ongoing movement.

Anthony said it is important to tell the youth of today that they are "the now and not just the future" and that they can make a difference today.

"The issues of sexism, racism, homophobia affect everyone," he said.

Many individuals participated in the conversation, and the peacemakers were responsible for facilitating the conversations among their followers. The Peace First Twitter account tweeted various questions throughout an hour time span, opening the conversation to the general public.

The questions asked about the characteristics of an inclusive movement, what can be done to empower the youth of today, and how people can begin to take action toward ending injustice.

Anthony presented many thoughts to the conversation about creating an inclusive movement. He tweeted, "By understanding that a person's per-

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## DANCE MARATHON 2017

# Big Event never sits still



Morale Captains cry over finding out they passed their fundraising goal during the dosing ceremony of the 22nd Dance Marathon in the Iowa Memorial Union on Saturday, Feb. 6, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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A year full of preparation and motivation has led to today for the families and members of Dance Marathon. Its 24-hour Big Event is just a few hours away.

Along with the amazing traditions and activities that Dance Marathon has picked up over the years, new activities and features have been added this year as the organization progresses.

"I've really taken it upon myself to make this year a fun and meaningful experience for everyone involved," said Event Committee director Mason Edwards. "I want dancers to come to the event and enjoy themselves and for them to understand the kind of impact every single person there is making. In addition to that, we want to make sure that all 24 hours, people are entertained."

"It's a long time that they're committing themselves to, pretty much an entire weekend of standing on their feet and being active."

Edwards, along with the rest of the Event Committee, has worked for a year to implement new activities for the Big Event. "We really wanted to build a more interactive event for the dancers because making it through the 24 hours can be difficult," said entertainment head Maddy Woodfine.

Some of the new additions include laser tag, sumo wrestling, and a texture walk.

"We are going to utilize the Hawkeye Room and use it for laser tag, which should be a really fun, new experience," Woodfine

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## ARTS & CULTURE

# Crossing many boundaries

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A diverse array of cultures, perspectives, and lifestyles have been given a platform through art.

ARTiculate Yourself, an art show hosted by *earthwords* literary magazine, Translate Iowa Project, Black Art, Real Stories, and Outreach, Admissions, Scholarships & Inclusion Services, was created

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# A timely lecture, accidentally

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The timing of the lecture "Against the Winds of Tyranny" was accidental but fit the current environment.

Brian Farrell, the director of the College of Law's Citizen Lawyer Program, delivered a lecture Thursday night as a launch for his book, *Habeas Corpus in International Law*.

"Habeas corpus is a key tool to maintain the rule of law," Farrell said. "The thing is, though, it can carry a lot of baggage and has different connotations for different countries."

Farrell said habeas corpus is the judicial review of the legality of a person's detention.

He initially was interested in habeas corpus because of judges and their "role as checks on the executive branch."

The concept was originally included in the Magna Carta so people who were wrongfully arrested or imprisoned could defend themselves in court. The judges at the time used the power they held under habeas corpus, giving themselves more say in government.

Even in a state of emergency, such as war, natural disaster, terrorism, or strikes, habeas corpus cannot be suspended.

"Generally, most legislation is made to restrict, rather than strengthen, habeas corpus," Farrell said. "But the



Brian Farrell, the UI Center for Human Right associate director, speaks in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

suspension of habeas corpus would mean no balance for political branches."

Throughout history, the

concept has changed from defending peasants under a

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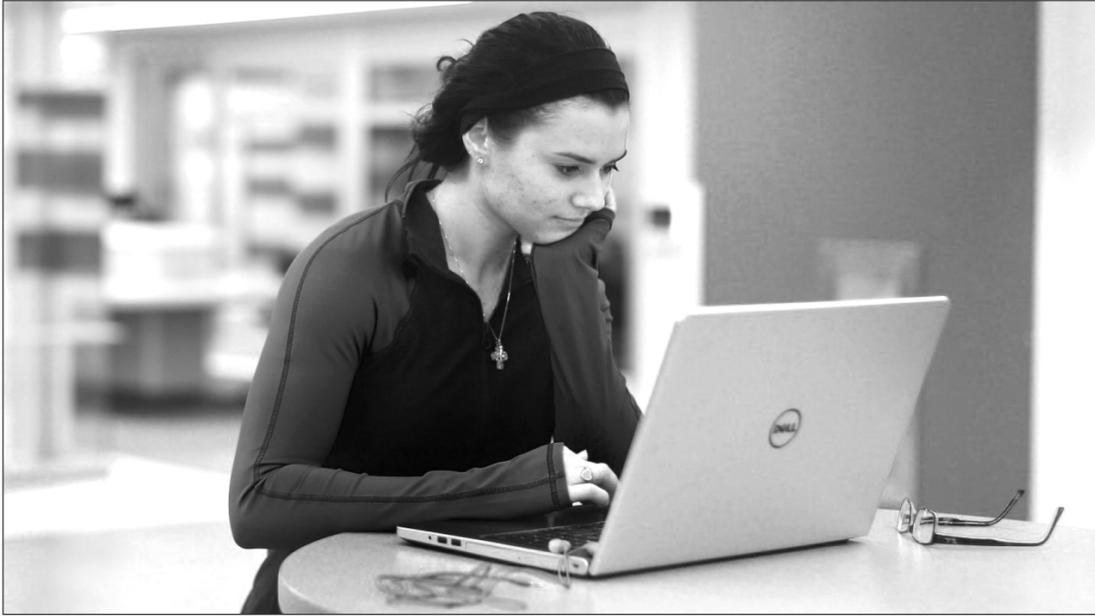
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INTO THE EDUCATION MATRIX



Gianna Rubino works on her laptop in the Main Library on Thursday. UI sophomore Rubino majors in therapeutic recreation. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

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said. “We wanted to provide dancers with another space to go if they don’t feel like being in the big ballroom.”

Edwards said one new feature he especially looks forward to seeing the dancers use is the texture walk.

“A texture walk is basically a tool that dancers can use to alleviate the pain in their feet by walking over different kinds of textures that will be soothing to their feet,” Edwards said. “We’re hoping dancers utilize that to the best of their abilities to make sure their feet don’t hurting

as much as possible.”

Besides having such activities as karaoke, laser tag, and sumo wrestling, Dance Marathon will provide dancers with activity rooms. The Event Committee has made new additions to the rooms for Dance Marathon 23.

“We have five activity rooms that run during the night hours around 1 a.m. to 7 a.m., right when people are beginning to hit a wall,” Edwards said. “We have a couple new additions to those rooms this year, including a glow in the dark room with black lights and a carnival room where you can come and win small prizes. Those rooms are used to help peo-

ple get out of their heads and ignore that their feet are hurting.”

Campus-relations head Hanna Beary said she is ready for dancers to take advantage of all that the Big Event has to offer.

“We have a lot of new things coming to the IMU that we’ve never tried to do before,” she said.

Dance Marathon has been around for more than 22 years and changed a lot since its beginnings. However, the reason the organization is so committed to what the members do has not.

“Every year, more and more kids are diagnosed with cancer, and so the pro-

gram has to get that much larger every year. All we do is for the kids, and we’ve got to grow with them,” Beary said.

Dance Marathon leaders are always looking for ways to improve.

“We are always looking to improve not only the event but our entire organization year-round,” Edwards said. “The sole purpose is to make sure that we are doing as much as we can for the families, and I think that’s why you’ve seen such incredible growth by our organization throughout the years, because we are always committed, and we’re not just OK with how things are. We always want to look to improve stuff.”

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to help give representation to a variety of individuals and allow them to express themselves through art.

“It’s to show how art allows us to articulate our cultural and linguistic differences and emphasize the importance of bringing those differences to the surface and come together to see the similarities and the differences in a relaxed, comfortable setting of art, writing, and music,” said Bryan Flavin, the president of the Translate Iowa Project.

The show featured various works from seven individuals in the University of Iowa who expressed pieces of their identities through their art.

Natalia Welzenbach-Marcu, the art editor of *earthwords* and media and design director for Outreach, helped plan the event.

“It doesn’t help anybody to be afraid of someone because their culture is different from their own,” Welzenbach-Marcu said. “I understand the saying everyone is essentially the same inside, but I also think it’s important to recognize that there are very vast differences between cultures and that’s OK.”

Welzenbach-Marcu had work featured in a project with Ashley Chong featuring poetry that showcased their bilingual and trilingual backgrounds. She said that differences in individuals and cultures can be presented best through universal media, such as art and music.

UI sophomore Elaine Irvine had an intaglio print depicting numerous faces featured in the show.

“I always love drawing faces; I always sketch faces, so that was part of it, but I didn’t want to do the same faces over and over again, so I drew a huge array of them; it got me in mindset of the strangers that we’re always around,” Irvine said. “They all have their own stories and their own experiences, and we only ever see their faces.”

Irvine said it’s important to have numerous perspectives represented through every medium; art, journalism, and politics, and shows such as this can help inform people from different paths of life.

“If you’re looking to educate yourself or open your mind or learn more about

stuff you already know or just want to see some cool art; I think it’s a good place to start,” Irvine said. “It’s good to go somewhere with different perspectives with identities behind it.”

Even though Flavin is graduating, both he and Welzenbach-Marcu hope to hold more events like this in the future.

“I think first and foremost it’s about providing a platform for people who may sometimes be underrepresented and providing the platform so they’re understood,” Flavin said. “Providing that space where the exchange can happen in a very comfortable setting, and that being an art showcase or that being a concert with music or a performance where across cultural and linguistic boundaries a lot remains the same.”

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ception is their reality, we create a more understanding world.”

He also shared that ranking injustice among others does not advance the movement. “An injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere [and] is a two-way street. Pain is pain,” he tweeted.

The peacemakers featured included Jasmine Babers, the founder of *Love, GIRLS Magazine*. Upon hearing that her best friend was being bullied, Babers started a self-esteem/anti-bully-

ing magazine for young women by young women.

The magazine now features writers from Iowa City, the Quad City area, Memphis, and Washington, D.C. She is an advocate for women’s issues and has been recognized nationally for her activism.

Prior to the event, Babers said she was excited to engage with her followers and to get the conversation started. “Peace First is trying to [feed] off the activist energy in light of the recent election,” she said.

Babers wants to use this time to continue to inspire proactive change.

“[The election] is one of first detrimental sit-

uations this generation of young people has experienced,” she said. “The hate that has risen from the results is inspiring a lot of people to be young activists.”

The “WestHighBros” Twitter account was created to combat cyberbullying in West High. The account holders send out anonymous compliments to its followers in an attempt to raise self-esteem and validate individuals in a positive way. Anthony won many awards throughout the community for his work and later gained international recognition.

In its prime, WestHighBros reached more than 700 followers and 60 countries, and it was shared in

more than 70 languages on six continents. The movement was also featured on the “Today Show,” *Reader’s Digest* and “Time for Kids.”

“I never expected it to get that big,” Anthony said.

Anthony said that although he does not partake in much hands-on work with WestHighBros, he oversees the organization and is looking at the bigger picture.

He said his main goal is to recognize those who also believe in his cause and continue to spread positivity throughout the world. “[The youth] is here to invent the future of activism, and it is time that we encourage them in their efforts,” he said.

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monarch’s rule to freeing prisoners of war and journalists being detained in states of conflict. Its main purpose is to ensure the executive branch is bound by established laws.

The most recent example of judges being used as checks on an executive order would be Judge Ann Donnelly’s stay on President Trump’s immigration ban. The stay was ordered Jan. 28, five

days before the lecture.

This lecture, however, was not a response to the stay.

“This was planned two months ago, although it is interesting timing,” Farrell said. “I think people are making the assumption the two events are related.”

The immigration ban, related to the lecture or not, has been relevant for many UI students.

Monzer (Moe) Shakally, an intern at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, is originally from Damascus, Syria.

He can’t leave the country,

even though he hasn’t seen his family in three years.

“It’s confusing,” he said. “I really don’t know what’s going to happen.”

Any initial victories will produce momentum, he said. Any other executive orders that are controversial will be challenged.

Farrell, even though his lecture was not about the newest exercise of habeas corpus, had something to say on the matter.

“This topic is historical,” he said. “This topic is not new [and], the themes are consistent.”

It served in India in the 1970s, in Latin America in the 1980s, Guantánamo Bay in the 2000s. These are just dramatic moments in an ongoing story, he said.

“It was very interesting,” said UI student Sabareen Mohamed, a member of Farrell’s Introduction to Human Rights class. “It’s not really a topic that I’m well aware of.”

“We need to more firmly define and strengthen habeas corpus,” Farrell said. “If we can take someone and hurry them away, that is one of the most chilling and dangerous things a state can do.”

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# Sparking STEM interest

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In the IMU on Thursday, engineer Associate Dean Tonya Peeples stood in front of a crowd of prosperous young girls, sharing her experience as a female engineer while leading a panel on how she would encourage more women to partake in STEM fields.

A study from the National Girls Collaborative Project reported that only 19.2 percent of engineering degrees have been awarded to women.

The lack of women in engineering remains prevalent in the University of Iowa, with only 26 percent total of female undergraduate students in the College of Engineering.

To shed light on the subject, Peeples, a professor of chemical and biochemical engineering, hosted a Lunch & Learn for Women in Technology. She was invited by the UI Provost's Office Outreach and Engagement to talk about inclusion and how it fits in with this semester's theme of Our Lives Online.

"This is an area where there is a lot of opportunity for career development, and the number of women pursuing these careers is actually declining," she said. "I want to get the community thinking about what the major issues are."

Peeples said she believes the reason so many

women feel averse to engage with technology may stem from childhood.

"In earlier ages, many girls get engaged with math, but then something happens. When girls are younger, doing math is something that's not seen as attractive or feminine," Peeples said. "It also has to do a lot with the environment that pushes women out. Women are not as supported to advance as their male counterpart; you especially see that in a lot of technology companies."

Aside from this panel, Peeples has served on the Gender Equity Board of the UI Office of the Executive Vice President & Provost and has looked inate to female faculty in engineering, but this was her first time reaching out to prospective students.

UI senior Sydney Knox studies computer engineering.

"There are maybe a couple other women in engineering in my classes. I'm usually one of five maximum," Knox said. "It's an everyday thing, so I'm pretty used to it, though there are moments where you scope around the class, and it kind of hits you."

Although Knox said she's never faced any discrimination at school, she feels she has additional pressure compared to her male colleagues. "You have lesser representation, so you have a bigger pressure

to do well," she said. "If we failed a class, it would reflect all women, but that's absent for all men."

However, outside of the classroom, Knox has reported on instances during her internship where she was accused of getting the job solely based on her gender.

Knox said she also believes young girls are continually told to stay away from engineering.

"I think that from my perspective, people still view engineering as a very manly field," she said. "It's a subconscious pressure that girls shouldn't be interested in it."

UI senior Yashila Permeswaran, who studies computer engineering, thinks girls are afraid to step across boundaries.

"There's a misconception that if you go into engineering, then you're cold and you don't care for people," she said. "A lot of women were taught early on that you need to care about people, but I still think we can be caring as engineers. You can still make a difference and still help people. I don't think that's well communicated enough."

Permeswaran sees events like Lunch & Learn as highly beneficial for girls who are considering engineering.

"I think exposing girls to technology can give them the idea that this is a real possibility for them," she said.

# Growing a new class

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Starting next fall, the first outdoor classroom will make its way onto campus, with organizers hoping to improve student life.

The University of Iowa Gardeners plan to open an outdoor classroom with the new garden next fall for gardeners, student organizations, and courses.

In August 2016, *The Daily Iowan* reported that the UI Student Government will aid the UI Gardeners' \$17,000 project to help begin a new on-campus garden. The garden, which will be located near North Hall, will include the outdoor classroom and will be set up like a conference room and even have WiFi.

Construction of the classroom and garden will start in the late summer, so it will be done by next fall, said Jacob Simpson, a co-president of the UI Gardeners.

"Traditional classrooms are not always the best place to engage in, and being outdoors allows students to experience learning with a different perspective," said Akash Bhalerao, a member of the UISG Sustainability Committee. "Students are often trapped inside on nice days."

UISG Sen. Lindsey

Rayner, who chairs the Student Life Committee, said the classroom not only focuses on sustainability but is a tool to assist mental illnesses by surrounding people with nature.

The UI Gardeners have received \$849 in funding from the Green Initiatives Fund to start a hydroponics system, allowing plants to grow without soil in the Biology Building East greenhouse, Simpson said. The system allows plants to be grown all year long.

The Green Initiatives Fund became available three years ago in UISG to help support student organizations that encourage sustainability.

Bhalerao argued that people often use the excuse that sustainable options are more expensive, which may sometimes be true but sometimes not. In addition to funding a new hydroponics system, he noted that the fund helps student organizations pay the difference in eco-friendly T-shirts and reusable bags.

"Green initiatives have \$13,000 to promote sustainable choices," Bhalerao said. "Especially with climate change happening, students need to understand how

sustainability works, especially students who do not usually participate in it."

UI Facilities Management also donated approximately \$200,000 for the new student garden behind North Hall, Simpson said.

The new garden will require higher maintenance providing seasonal vegetables such as tomatoes and broccoli, which will be donated to the Johnson County Crisis Center, Simpson said. Last year, the student organization donated 800 pounds of produce to the Crisis Center.

The first garden, established in 2009, will still be available to students, but it will be more of a low maintenance garden providing fruit trees and berry bushes, because it's near the Hawk Lot, Simpson said. The location is more difficult for student to get to if they don't have a means of transportation.

While the UI Garden is primarily run by students, it's a public garden.

"The garden is for the Iowa City community, not just students," said Makenzie Putz, a co-president of the UI Gardeners. "Food creates unity, and the garden provides the novelty of free food."

## ON SCIENCE

# Director, grant fire up Neuroscience Institute

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The human brain contains 86 billion neurons on average. From these 3 pounds of tissue, humans get their behavior, emotion, and memories.

Brain disorders account for a large fraction of disabilities in the world. The need to research cures for disorders including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and autism is increasing in importance, as evidenced by the recent signing of the 21st Century Cure Act, which earmarked \$1.6 billion in increased funding for brain-disorder research.

Understanding how the brain works to determine potential cures for disorders is the primary goal of Ted Abel, the director of the Iowa Neuroscience Institute and a welcome addition to the University of Iowa.

"The cost and expense of

brain disorders to society, families, and individuals is extraordinarily high," he said. "I know firsthand about the impact of these disorders — my son is on the autism spectrum. Our responsibility as scientists and neuroscientists is to understand the brain and the nervous system so that we can work to make lives better."

Abel brings his passion for neuroscience, a team of scientists, and many years of leadership and research at the University of Pennsylvania to the UI's longstanding neuroscience community.

"The research in my lab is driven by trying to understand how memory works and persists," Abel said. "One of the amazing things about memories is we can have them for decades. We are able to perturb or enhance them [memories], but we don't fully understand the mechanism that

underlies many diseases." Cognitive symptoms involving memory are implicated in numerous disorders.

"Our lab investigates a wide range of scientific questions, including how sleep deprivation affects brain functioning and memory and how autism-related gene mutations affect brain development and behavior," said Sarah Ferri, a UI postdoctoral scholar in Abel's lab. "We strive to make discoveries that have a positive impact on people's lives, everyone from shift workers deprived of a good night's sleep to patients suffering from severe brain disorders."

Ferri, who has known Abel for more than eight years, also knows about his ability to support colleagues and lead a research institute.

"Our work embodies both basic and translational research, the marriage of which is an important com-

ponent to Dr. Abel's mission as director," Ferri said. "As a mentor, he [Abel] encourages us to apply for grants, attend conferences, give talks, and get involved in multiple projects through collaborating and networking. He gives us freedom to explore our ideas, which I truly appreciate, and helps us advance our experiments and think bigger."

The Iowa Neuroscience Institute recently received a \$45 million gift from the Carver Charitable Trust, and Abel has identified key areas in which to build the institute.

"We need to grow faculty," he said. "To accomplish this, we want to build the core facilities and be supportive of pilot grants."

The Iowa Neuroscience Institute does not only cover research, it also promotes education and outreach. Joshua Weiner, a UI associate professor of biology and associ-

ate director of education and outreach for the institute, will spearhead this effort.

"I hope to coordinate efforts to establish a new undergraduate major in neuroscience as well as reaching out to the campus, Iowa City, the state of Iowa, and the nation to highlight the exciting advances in basic, translational, and clinical neuroscience that our faculty are making," Weiner said. "I've really enjoyed working with Ted so far and look forward to continuing to do so as we get our programs underway."

The involvement of the Neuroscience Institute will give students, even undergraduates, access to cutting-edge research. Abel has a strong passion for and commitment to educating the next generation of scholars.

"One of the things that I am the proudest of in my career is to see an undergraduate student I mentored go

the full cycle and become a professor," Abel said.

In describing milestones for the institute, he said the first five years are going to be mainly about growing research programs and faculty.

"Providing institutional support for faculty is critical, because it gives them the time to develop ideas and the freedom to be creative," Abel said. "The alumni here have been so welcoming and supportive of this goal."

He and the institute also seek to identify the strengths, both scientific and cultural, of the community.

"The main thing that is going to help improve the understanding of the brain is a community. Not the next gene, not the next paper, not even the next Nobel Prize," Abel said. "I always welcome people contacting me with ideas, and I hope as an institute, we can connect more broadly."

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## EDITORIAL

# Universities, students must actively oppose hate

Wednesday night at Ohio University, a group of protesters led by the Ohio University Student Union marched down the street and into the Baker Center, disrupting a Board of Trustees meeting with a sit-in that culminated in the arrest of 70-plus undergraduate students.

Their demand was simple and concise: Ohio University must declare itself a Sanctuary Campus.

The Sanctuary Campus struggle has been unfolding for some time now and has seen a recent surge in activity since President Trump's victory in the November election. It has been even more active since his recent executive order concerning a ban on immigrants from seven predominately Muslim countries. The designation of being a Sanctuary Campus is as much a symbolic act of working toward securing immigrant student safety on campus as it is a commitment to noncooperation with Immigration and Customs Enforcement authorities, should they decide to actively pursue the deportation of such students.

A protest in Berkeley paralleled the Ohio sit-in. The student-led Berkeley event was organized in opposition

to far-right lecturer and Breitbart "alt-right" news site Editor Milos Yannopoulos, and the protest eventually erupted into enflamed displays of property damage.

Their demand was simple and concise: Yannopoulos' often transphobic and inflammatory rhetoric is not welcome on their campus.

Undergraduate students are ready and willing to organize and oppose the bigoted ideologies that have permeated mainstream rhetoric and executive policy since Trump has taken office.

These two events are telling of one thing: Undergraduate students are ready and willing to organize and oppose the bigoted ideologies that have permeated mainstream rhetoric and executive policy since Trump has taken office. Along with this opposition, they are also

ready and willing to hold their institutions, our universities, accountable in that struggle.

Though the protest methods that were used in Berkeley may not sit well with some folks on either side of the aisle, staunch opposition to the bigoted ideological demagoguery sweeping across the nation is objectively a good thing. The more actors opposing this ideology, the better. And as more actors will join these struggles, the less extreme the tactics need to be.

That said, this is why *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board not only condones the actions of the Ohio University Student Union, but fully encourages future actions of the ilk. Institutions of higher education have always postured themselves as heralds of progressive, ethical politics. It is time that these universities, which exist to serve the students, also represent the students. But it is we, the students, who must push them to listen, and make enough racket to be heard.

Furthermore, the University of Iowa must take a sincere stand on the immigrant crises, and UI administrators must commit themselves to ensuring students ability to affect immigrant's safety.

## GUEST COLUMN

# Top-10 reasons tenure system in Iowa's public universities benefits students and all residents

The University of Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors opposes Senate File 41, a bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature in January by Sen. Brad Zaun. If passed, the bill would prohibit tenure in Iowa's public institutions of higher education. The chapter hereby offers the top-10 reasons tenure benefits students and all Iowans:

**10.** Tenure promotes stability. It enables the development of communities of scholars who devote themselves to the long-term pursuit of new knowledge and ongoing mentoring of students and beginning scholars.

**9.** Tenure routinizes intensive evaluation of faculty members' work. In the American academic community, tenure is a sign that a scholar has completed scholarly work at the highest level. To gain it, emerging scholars willingly undergo a series of grueling reviews of their scholarship, teaching, and service. If successful in earning tenure, they can expect ongoing annual evaluations and intensive periodic post-tenure reviews in order to maintain it.

**8.** Tenure permits independent inquiry. It ensures an environment in which scholars pursue research and innovation to arrive at reliable, evidence-based conclusions free from commercial or political pressure.

**7.** Tenure encourages first-rate teaching. It permits scholars to bring their findings and research methods directly into the classroom, informing and inspiring Iowa's future scholars and community leaders.

**6.** Tenure promotes effective faculty recruitment and retention. Were tenure to be prohibited, Iowa's public universities would have a difficult time attracting and retaining the most promising teachers and scholars to work in our state and teach our students.

**5.** Tenure helps the economy. It is not, as some claim, a "job for life." A tenured professor may be discharged for malfeasance or, sometimes, for financial exigency. Yet the security tenure provides is valuable and induces many highly credentialed scholars and professionals to forgo more highly paid employment elsewhere in industry or the private sector to work here in Iowa, teaching our future community leaders.

**4.** Tenure fosters students' creativity and analytical skills. In classrooms led by faculty insulated from commercial and political pressures, students may examine important issues from a variety of perspectives and arrive at conclusions based on information and their own values.

**3.** Tenure provides advantages to Iowa communities. It encourages scholars to contribute their expertise to the communities in which they live when issues related to their work arise, because they may do so without political or commercial pressures. An example of this could be seen in Flint, Michigan, as issues with polluted water arose.

**2.** Tenure increases the value of Iowa degrees. It enhances the academic standing and economic value of degrees from Iowa's public universities in national and international markets. Currently, Iowa's universities are of such stature that they

attract international attention from leaders of industry and the professions as well as academics. If Iowa were to prohibit tenure and be hampered in its efforts to hire and retain the most promising professors, regard for graduates of Iowa's public universities would decline accordingly.

And the No. **1** reason that tenure benefits students and all Iowans: Tenure is indispensable to academic freedom. It allows professors the independence to do the best work they are capable of doing without fear that they will be fired for their opinions or conclusions.

We appreciate the vigorous support for tenure from the state Board of Regents, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld, the University of Iowa Faculty Senate, and the national AAUP. We join them in recognizing the enormous value flowing to all of us from the tenure system.

— by Lois Cox, AAUP chair and Katherine Tachau, AAUP President

## COLUMN

# Bannon: Just a friend helping a friend become the president

By HANNA GRISSEL  
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Since Stephen Bannon joined Donald Trump's campaign, his influence has been stuck on the back of Trump like a leech. This isn't to say Trump and Bannon are much different. In many ways they're alike; their figures seem to gleam in the eyes of alt-righters, they're both able to walk circles around facts while making their own alternative facts, and from what I heard, they bonded over their love of *Mein Kampf*.

As Kellyanne Conway put it, the two have something of a "mind-meld" between them. As strong as

their connection might be, their intentions do seem to vary. If we're being honest, Bannon has shown himself to be quite community — driven, in comparison with Trump. He wants to be a leader of course — he spent years running Breitbart and positioning himself as such. However, he wants to be a leader that sticks to his promises and cares for his people.

He'll do whatever it takes to push their shared agenda while he's pulling the strings behind the scenes. And if that isn't the sign of a true leader, then I'm not sure what is. Some people have called his movement "white nationalist" and even brought forth

evidence that Neo-Nazis support it, but Bannon cleared that up.

He said in an interview with the *Wall Street Journal*, "I'm an economic nationalist. I am an America first guy. ... I've never been a supporter of ethno-nationalism."

Bannon, like any great leader, wants to make sure that his supporters feel comfortable. In the day and age of political correctness, alt-right supporters are being called out for being, say, Islamophobic. And I think we can all attest to the fact that being told how a majority of others consider your ideology can be painful. Almost immediately, a call-out could ignite a victim complex

and maybe even cause shame to grow inside.

Which is why daddy Bannon relies on his alternative facts, to help alt-righters feel comfortable being themselves. This altruism is the thing Trump is missing, and luckily, Bannon sees this fault clearly.

He and Trump know how important pushing what some may call a "white nationalist agenda" is. However, Trump tends to forget about the importance of the populace's support. Really, keeping Trump compassionate is the reason that Bannon needs to be as powerful in the White House as he's becoming.

The first step of Ban-

non's rise to power happened over the weekend with his unprecedented appointment to the National Security Council. *Foreign Policy* recently reported, "Even before he was given a formal seat on the National Security Council's 'principals committee' this weekend by President Trump, Bannon was calling the shots and doing so with little to no input from the National Security Council staff, according to an intelligence official who asked not to be named out of fear of retribution."

I can't imagine the Trump administration would retaliate for sharing how helpful Bannon has been for Trump. Re-

gardless, having the man who once told the *Hollywood Reporter* in an interview, "Dick Cheney. Darth Vader. Satan. That's power," making militaristic decisions for the nation shows again how much he cares, this time about our safety.

With Trump's recent fatigue causing him to hang up on Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull, we should see Bannon's oozing into every aspect of decision making as another form of altruism on his part. And luckily, because Bannon's position isn't up for Senate approval, he can continue his work unstinted for the rest of the Trump's presidency.

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# Iowa tracksters hit the road for first time

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For the first time this indoor season, the Iowa track and field team will pack its bags and travel to a different venue to compete.

The Hawkeyes will head to South Bend, Indiana, for the Meyo Classic, a two-day event. Iowa will compete against some tough opponents and adjust to a slightly different training schedule.

"We love competing at home, and it's been a great season up to this point, but

you just got to get on the road to get the kids accustomed to staying at a hotel and not just walking out of their dorm room to come over for a track meet," said Joey Woody, the Hawkeye director of track and field. "It's mainly the freshmen who haven't competed away from campus yet, [so] getting them accustomed to how we do things."

The track and field team comprises a relatively young group, and for many of the athletes, this will be their first time competing

away from home in their college careers. Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they have many leaders on the team who will guide the freshmen, among them senior Aaron Mallett.

"Even Aaron Mallett, he's not hurdling this weekend, but he's going to do some other events and just having him along is really big for our young hurdlers and our sprinters," Woody said. "To be able to have him to mentor them and some of our other veterans to be able to help the young kids

get used to what it's like to compete away from home."

He relates to the underclassmen, having been in their shoes before, and wants them to relax and treat it as any other meet.

"I really just try to be relatable," Mallett said. "This week of practice has been phenomenal. We came off a really good weekend last week as a team. I think people are really excited to go somewhere else, into a different venue, against different teams, and really showcase what we have."

Even though Mallett will not compete in his staple event, the 60-meter hurdles, he is still an important part of the sprints team for Iowa and has a leadership role.

Another leader is junior Heaven Chandler. She knows there will be a greater workload at the beginning of the week and is eager to see how the team handles traveling for the first time this season.

"We just have to load up a little bit more early in the week because we leave on Thursday, so we just go in

knowing we have to do a little bit more extra work and then get ready to travel, make sure our bodies are good," she said. "I'm excited to see how we do with traveling."

This is also the first time this season that the Hawkeyes will compete on an oversized indoor track. For the first few meets of the season, all the Hawkeyes competed on was their new banked track. This will offer them a new challenge and opportunity to display their talents.

# Hawkeye women's tennis ready for two-fer

By NICHOLAS MOREANO  
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The Iowa women's tennis team will try to remain undefeated as it hosts two teams at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 5 against Iowa State at 2:30 p.m. and Montana at 6 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are undefeated against both teams in the all-time series. Domination is the perfect word to describe the Hawkeyes and Cyclones series: 35-0 in favor of Iowa. As for the series against the Grizzlies, the Hawkeyes are 2-0.

Just as in any sports rivalry, especially one such as Iowa versus Iowa State, emotions can get the best of athletes, but Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid said it's important to avoid exerting too much energy during the first match of the day.

"That energy that comes off from playing an inner-state rival with Iowa State, you really do have to not hype that up too much," she said. "If anything, we need to keep our composure with really good focus."

Although the records

are in the Hawkeyes' favor, Schmid knows that both the Cyclones and Grizzlies will provide good challenges. She noted that the Hawkeyes need to play solidly in both singles and doubles if they want to be successful.

If the Hawkeyes can continue their trend of winning the doubles point, it will give the team an early lead and an opportunity for any of the undefeated Hawkeyes this season — senior Aimee Tarun, juniors Zoe Douglas, Anastasia Reimchen, and Montana

Crawford, sophomore Kristen Thoms, or freshman Elise van Heuvelen — to help secure the match-winning point in singles. For Crawford, focusing in practice will be the deciding factor if the Hawkeyes want to secure both victories. It starts with the team's shot tolerance, the number of balls an individual is willing to get into play.

"When she [Schmid] first got here in the fall, our shot tolerance wasn't very big," Crawford said. "It's really grown since then, and she is always encouraging us in practice and our matches."

For the Hawkeyes to remain consistent, practice and weightlifting will stay the same this week, Monday through Friday. Douglas said that to prepare for the increased number of matches on Feb. 5, it starts with a great week of practice.

"[We are] working hard now at the beginning of the week, pushing ourselves so that we know that we are ready," she said. "Then tuning it down toward the end so that we are physically in perfect condition."

Being physically ready for the matches will defi-

nately play a vital role on Feb. 5, but Crawford doesn't believe it will be that big an issue due to the way Schmid has prepared the team throughout the season. The key to remaining undefeated is to be mentally tough, she said.

The Hawkeyes' hard work at practice will be tested, especially in their second match. When the time comes to close out the second set in the second match of the day — that will determine if all that hard work has paid off.

# GymHawks take on powerhouse Nebraska

By JESS WESTENDORF  
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Another road test is on the docket for the No. 22 Iowa women's gymnastics team, as it heads to No. 20 Nebraska on Feb. 5 for a big-time Big Ten showdown.

"Nebraska is a Big Ten powerhouse with a tradition of winning," Iowa head coach Larissa Libby said in a release. "They joined the conference in 2011 and have won the conference twice since then. It's stressful but exciting, competing against them. You've got to be prepared, but I know that we are ready."

The GymHawks stand

at 3-0 in the Big Ten, and they are more than happy to change that to 4-0. Iowa's undefeated mark in the conference is accompanied by a 5-2 record on the season. The most recent Big Ten win for Iowa came Sunday against Maryland, 195.975-193.800. Iowa is now in second place in the Big Ten.

The Sunday's victory had eight event titles and career-highs for three GymHawks; freshman Charlotte Sullivan, senior Angel Metcalf, and junior Melissa Zurawski recorded career-highs of 9.925 on the uneven bars. Zurawski was also awarded Co-Gymnast of the Week to honor

her performance. Freshman Clair Kaji earned her third title of the season on floor with a 9.900 to tie her season best.

"Building and gaining your momentum through your teammates is what really helps me," Kaji said. "I am gaining more confidence; the team really feels like family and they really do support me."

Since the meet against Maryland, the GymHawks have continued to work on the little things. The team wanted to focus on eliminating any blemishes before heading to Nebraska.

Even though the Hawkeyes are undefeat-

ed in the Big Ten, nothing has changed for Libby and her squad. It is a great accomplishment, but Libby wants the GymHawks to focus on their gymnastics.

"We made a lot of uncharacteristic mistakes last week, and we've spent this past week trying to fix those," Libby said in a release.

"My hope this week is that we are a little sharper, a little crisper, and a little more effective in the game plan."

Nebraska ranks fourth in the Big Ten at 2-1 after falling to No. 7 Michigan, 197.225-194.800. The Cornhuskers have an overall record of 4-1 and are now ranked No. 20

nationally, but the loss to No. 7 Michigan dropped the Cornhuskers eight spots from their previous ranking (No. 12). Nebraska has eight returning

squad members from its 2016 NCAA national squad, including Big Ten championship team members Jennie Leung and Grace Williams.

## WOMEN'S

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### Iowa heads to Michigan on Feb. 5

The Hawkeyes will not get much time to sit back and enjoy the win; in fact, they'll be on the road with-

in a couple of days as they prepare for a matchup against Michigan on Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. in Ann Arbor.

After the Rutgers victory, the Hawkeyes are 5-4 in Big Ten play, while the Wolverines sit at 7-2 and 18-5.

This game will be a challenge for Iowa because of the lack of rest and be-

cause Michigan is one of top teams in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will need to be clicking on all cylinders in order to come away victorious and add a huge win to boost their tournament résumé.

"Obviously, we're going to have to bring a big defensive game; they're scoring 80 points per game and they're

11-0 on their home court," Bluder said. "They've got three outstanding scorers. They have a 6-5 center, but Megan doesn't shy away from that, but they are shooting the 3-ball very, very well, and we are going to need great 3-point defense against them at their place."

## WRESTLING

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2 Connor Medbery and No. 8 Micheal Kroells.

Holloway recently earned his first career Big Ten dual victory, against Ohio State wrestler Josh Fox, and he caught the eyes of many Iowa fans.

When it comes to his foes this weekend, he is to the point in his confidence in his abilities.

"I can do it; the crowd's behind me," Holloway said. "I

just need to wrestle hard for seven minutes."

This could potentially be a pivotal weekend for another Iowa wrestler, Topher Carton. He has lost three straight and wants to swing the momentum back in his corner.

He's also been in the thick of it when it comes to competition: His last three matches have been against No. 1, No. 12, and No. 14 guys.

Carton lost the last two decisions by just 1 point.

Although he has yet to turn things his way, Carton

believes this weekend — when he takes on No. 16 Cole Martin and No. 12 Tommy Thorn — could be his time.

"I think it's something that I need to figure out myself and that it's something I have figured out myself, on my own," Carton said.

"The end goal is to get your hand raised, and I didn't get my hand raised. In my mind that's a failure ... As far as the last three matches, yeah, they're good wrestlers, but why can't I beat them? Why can't I win?"

just bragging rights. A win on Feb. 5 stretches the gap between the current four-win teams and the Hawkeyes, who currently have five conference wins.

Iowa and Indiana are tied for the No. 6 spot in the Big Ten, each compiling a 5-5 record so far in the Big Ten.

This team, which many thought wouldn't make much noise at all this season because of its "inexperience," has a very realistic shot at snagging the fourth or fifth spot in the conference.

But that means taking things one game at a time.

Considering all the ups and downs of the season, many are surprised about where Iowa, the only team with 10 or more losses in the top eight of the conference, sits.

According to the university's ticket offices, tickets for the game start from \$33 for adults and \$20 for youth (18 and younger). Student tickets are \$20.

After Nebraska, Iowa will travel to Minnesota for a game on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

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## I swear to the Lord, I still can't see, why Democracy means, everybody but me. — Langston Hughes

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#### Reverse Aphorisms

- "A fish on the foot costs two in the bush."
- "Ever-presence makes the mind grow annoyed."
- "Nothing's unfair in hate and peace."
- "A wise man and his debts will never be joined."
- "Don't off of nobody as others wouldn't have you don't off of them."
- "Nothing's bad that ends bad."
- "Never take your worst hand backward."
- "Givers can't be indiscriminating."
- "Worse early than always."
- "Don't call a pitchfork a pitchfork."
- "Disinterest birthed the dog."
- "A bad woman is easy to lose."
- "An ignored pan always condenses."
- "Do throw the adult out with the shower sand."
- "Wise persons swim where devils prefer to float."
- "In front of every thwarted woman there is a man."

Andrew R. Juhl thinks "As we die, so we forget" is sadly true.

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- **BOSE Speaker Series**, Censorship, Margaret (Molly) Roberts, noon, 302 Schaeffer
- **State Archaeologist Brown Bag**, Mill Creek, Cindy Strong, noon, State Archaeologist's Office
- **Fulbright Lunch & Learn**, "A Transformative Year in South America: From UI to Venezuela," John Fuller, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Kristen Murphy, 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Iowa Neuroscience Institute Dedication**, 4 p.m., 1110A Medical Education & Research Facility
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Dometa Brothers, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Chris Merz Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **The Sound of Music**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
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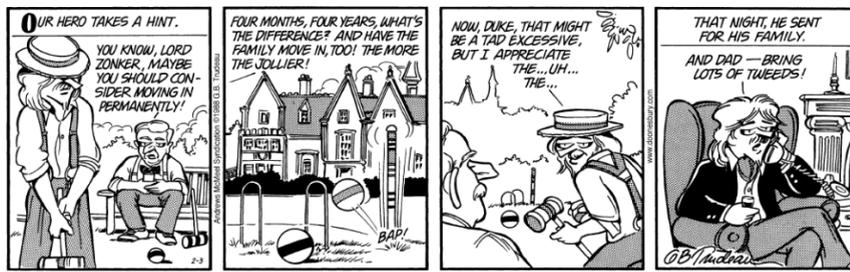
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Friday, February 3, 2017 by Eugenia Last

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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be creative in the way you handle people. Offer incentives and suggestions that will raise greater awareness about your concerns. An emotional plea will generate greater consciousness in your community. Don't lose sight of your goals. Make your vote count.

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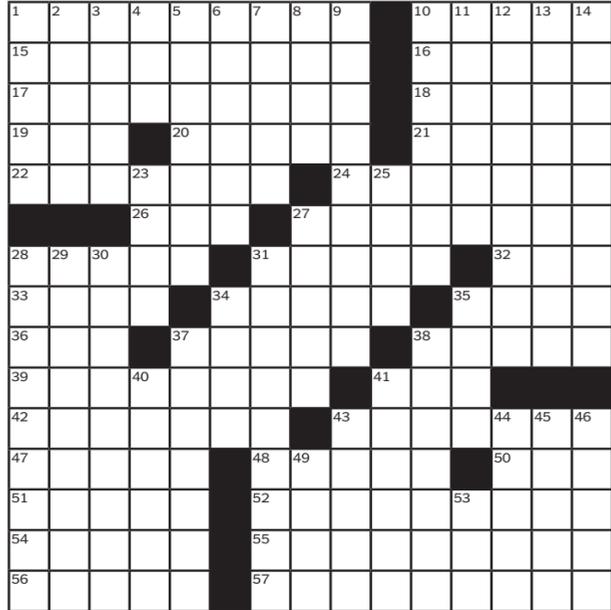
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- 1 It's soft and sweet
  - 10 Turpentine source
  - 15 Possible rap sheet entry
  - 16 Empty-headed
  - 17 Pressing
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  - 19 Buttonless garment
  - 20 Appliance in a fast-food restaurant
  - 21 Sears buyer of 2005
  - 22 Military movements
  - 24 Like some passcodes
  - 26 Dumbbell
  - 27 "Goodness gracious!"
  - 28 Defeat by playing mental games, with "out"
  - 31 Lingerie fabric
  - 32 Make use of
  - 33 Dread line?
  - 34 Too small, possibly
  - 35 Spreadsheet filler
  - 36 Disreputable periodical
  - 37 Richard who won a Tony for playing Don Quixote
  - 38 Ticket prices?
  - 39 Man and others
  - 41 "Zero Dark Thirty" org.
  - 42 Site of the Cedar Revolution
  - 43 Shep Smith's channel
  - 47 Fancy wine vessels
  - 48 Source of riches
  - 50 \_\_\_ Bete (honor society member, informally)
  - 51 Thomas who is known as the Queen of Memphis Soul
- DOWN**
- 1 Vouchers
  - 2 "O, I am fortune's fool!" speaker
  - 3 Bovine product mascot
  - 4 Sports drink suffix
  - 5 Swimmer in cloudy water
  - 6 Skyline points
  - 7 R&B group with a series of 1970s hits, with "the"
  - 8 Show adoration
  - 9 King's collaborator
  - 10 Alan who played the title role in "Rasputin"
  - 11 Smooth finish
  - 12 Good person in a parable
  - 13 Confidentially
  - 14 "Isn't that so?," to Rousseau
  - 23 Dash gauge
  - 25 Infantry division
  - 27 Wand wielders
  - 28 Fountain drink containing grape juice and vanilla ice cream
  - 52 Big Apple power supplier
  - 54 Hatch in the Capitol
  - 55 Stadium whose first home run was hit by Mickey Mantle
  - 56 Disengages
  - 57 Families share them

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  - 35 "Gorillas in the Mist" writer Fossey
  - 37 Dorothy and Auntie Em, for two
  - 38 Obsessed with
  - 40 Fish in "The Old Man and the Sea"
  - 41 Like cloak-and-dagger operations
  - 43 Lots of characters?
  - 44 Market town in Surrey
  - 45 Mock-innocent question
  - 46 Right triangle ratios
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# Hawks ruin Stringer's homecoming



Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle celebrates with Iowa center Megan Gustafson after a fast-break lay-up on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes had a strong second half, pulling away, 71-57. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY** | michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

Once the pregame festivities honoring former Iowa athletics director Dr. Christine Grant ended, the Hawkeyes jumped out of the gates early on visiting Rutgers, going up 17-4 before the first quarter TV time-out.

"This was a great day for us to be able to come out here and celebrate National Women in Sport day and doing it with Vivian Stringer and Dr. Christine Grant made it even more special," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said.

Even with Rutgers keeping the score within range for the remainder of the game, the Hawkeyes never surrendered the lead, defeating the Scarlet Knights, 71-57.

"I think we handled the game pretty well," Iowa sophomore Megan Gustafson said. "Toward the end, it got a little chippy with late fouls, but we really kept our composure as a team and came together in huddles just to calm ourselves down if we ever got a little too amped up."

Gustafson set up camp in the paint, going 10-of-13 on field goals and earning 25 points. The Knights seemed to have no answer for her; they consistently fronted her on defense because of their lack of confidence in one-on-one post defense.

A steady theme so far in Big Ten play has been the shooting struggles for senior leader Ally Disterhoft. To-

night, she got a little bit of her nonconference mojo back as she tallied 20 points, going 7-of-11 on field goals and 3-of-6 on 3-point shots.

"I think the confidence is definitely there, but really you just have to go into every game with that shooter's mentality," Disterhoft said. "I know that my teammates believe in me and count on me to step up to hit those shots when they're there."

Although Disterhoft and Gustafson were the main scorers, other players for Iowa recognized the mismatches and affected the game positively for the Hawkeyes in other ways.

Guards Tania Davis, Makenzie Meyer, and Kathleen Doyle each ended the game with 5 assists, giving the team 17 assists on 23 field goals.

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
RUTGERS	9	18	20	10	57
IOWA	19	17	19	16	71

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## Weekend Events

### Friday

#### WRESTLING VS. WISCONSIN

WHEN: 7 P.M.

WHERE: CARVER-HAWKEYE

#### TRACK AND FIELD MEYO CLASSIC

WHEN: 9 A.M. TODAY AND SATURDAY

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WHEN: 11 A.M., 6 P.M. TODAY, 11 A.M. FEB. 5

WHERE: CARVER-HAWKEYE

### Sunday

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. NEBRASKA

WHEN: 1 P.M.

WHERE: CARVER-HAWKEYE

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MICHIGAN

WHEN: 1 P.M.

WHERE: ANN ARBOR

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. IOWA STATE, MONTANA

WHEN: 2:30 P.M., 6 P.M.

WHERE: HAWKEYE TENNIS & RECREATION COMPLEX

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WHEN: 1 P.M.

WHERE: LINCOLN

# Wrestling continues run of facing ranked opponents

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**  
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Iowa wrestling's dual-meet schedule continues to gain speed this weekend; the Hawkeyes will compete both at home and on the road tonight and Feb. 5.

No. 3 Iowa will take on Wisconsin today in its third-straight Friday night home dual, then pack up its bags and hit the road for Minnesota two days later.

Though both teams are ranked — Wisconsin is No. 16 and Minnesota is No. 13 — the competition is not as highly touted as the Hawkeyes have seen over the past three weeks. Since Jan. 15, they have faced No. 1 Oklahoma State, No. 2 Penn State, and No. 4 Ohio State, coming away with just one team victory.

Just because Wisconsin and Minnesota aren't the No. 1 or No. 2 doesn't mean Iowa is letting up in intensity.

"The teams aren't maybe as highly ranked, but as you know, and I say it every week, it doesn't matter," Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands said. "We still have opponents that we gotta get ready for, and our guys are looking forward to it."

"We have some guys who look razor-sharp ... and we have some guys who have work to do ... Really what it boils down to is everybody's got work to do."

Iowa has had only one weekend so far this season



Iowa's Steven Holloway takes down Ohio State's Josh Fox during the Iowa/Ohio State wrestling match in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 27. The Hawkeyes beat the Buckeyes, 21-13. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

in which it has had two dual meets. When the Hawkeyes traveled to Michigan, they face both the Wolverines and Spartans within three days.

After finishing up business tonight, the Hawkeyes will hop on a bus Saturday morning. The dual at Minnesota has an 11 a.m. start on Feb. 5, so they will need to be ready for weigh-in and warm-ups relatively early.

Brands hopes the setup of the upcoming weekend will be preparation for the

Big Ten Tournament and the national tournament, both of which cover numerous days and require early morning weigh-ins.

"It's a quick turnaround ... It's important to our team because the national tournament is a multi-day tournament, Big Tens is a multi-day tournament," Brands said. "While it's not consecutive days, it's still how you're getting ready and how you're putting things together as

you're getting into Sunday from a Friday."

Heavyweight Steven Holloway has not had much of a chance to get his feet wet at the position, but the stiff competition at the weight has forced him to dive in. So far, the redshirt freshman has faced wrestlers who were No. 10, No. 16, and No. 5 at the time. This weekend will be no different. On the slate are No.

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# Hoopsters try Huskers again

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Super Bowl Sunday? More like Hawkeye-Husker Sunday.

Iowa and Nebraska will square off for their second go-around of the season, this time playing in Carver-Hawkeye at 1:06 p.m..

The Hawkeyes are coming off their first road win of the season, an 83-63 rout of Rutgers in New Jersey.

Head coach Fran McCaffery said his team's victory against the Scarlet Knights was the most complete, cohesive performance of the season.

"I thought we'd be ready," he said. "We played well in the last game [Ohio State], and we hadn't been good on the road."

Something was bound to give. Freshman Jordan Bohannon led the charge for the Hawkeyes, starting the game hot from long range. He finished with a team-high 17 points; 5 of his 7 3-pointers found the bottom of the net.

Iowa's 3-point barrage kept the deficit unmanageable for Rutgers, which McCaffery praised for its resilience and competitiveness in one of the nation's best basketball conferences.

"You get a lead, [Rutgers] is not going away," he said. The Hawkeyes connected on 11 3-pointers, shooting 61.1 percent for the game. Some of Iowa's best ball movement of the season (24 assists on 30 field goals) led to wide-open shots.

One of the questions leading into the Nebraska matchup is whether senior Peter Jok will play.

He has missed Iowa's last two games with a back injury that has bothered him for most of conference play. "Next man up," McCaffery said, praising his team's character and confidence.

When Iowa traveled to Nebraska, however, the Hawkeyes needed Jok to stay close.

Jok scored 34 points before fouling out late in the game. Tyler Cook, Cordell Pemsil, and Isaiah Moss also reached double figures in scoring.

Points weren't hard to come by. The Huskers toppled the Hawkeyes, 93-90, in a double-over-time thriller.

Iowa's defense wasn't as successful as its offense, though.

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