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President Trump: One year later

Saturday will mark the one-year anniversary of President Donald Trump's inauguration. Johnson County was one of only six counties in Iowa that did not support Trump for president in 2016. From the ACA to DACA, the Trump administration has provoked protests and praise from Iowans on both sides of the aisle. **Ethics & Politics, 5**

Time to toughen up, Hawkeyes

Iowa men's basketball can't stay satisfied after winning its first conference game of the season, against Illinois on Jan. 11. Iowa needs to build on its momentum as it travels to New Jersey to take on Rutgers, because the Big Ten schedule only gets tougher from here. **Sports, 8**

"Turn right to go left"

This counterintuitive wisdom from a children's movie may be just what Democrats need to fight the GOP in this new era of politics. Just as in the 2016 primaries, it will be progressive versus establishment. **Opinions, 4**

One superstar isn't cutting it for women's basketball

Megan Gustafson's 29 points and 18 rebounds weren't enough to propel the Hawkeyes to a win over the Huskers. Once again, Iowa lacked a supporting cast in its loss to Nebraska on Tuesday. **Sports, 8**

Iowa's 149-pounder Sorenson stands undefeated

Hawkeye wrestling is on a midseason rise, and it correlates directly with Brandon Sorenson's up-in performance. Sorenson is undefeated this season, recently taking down No. 14 Boo Lewallen of Oklahoma State over the weekend. **Sports, 8**

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New Hawkeye Meal Share program receives large number of donations to help the food insecure

The new Hawkeye Meal Share program collected more than 4,000 meal donations after the end of last semester for students who are food-insecure to use this semester.

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Hawks help Hawks.

That phrase rang true after more than 4,000 meals were donated to the new Hawkeye Meal Share program, which aims to help students who are food-inse-

cure.

"We have 4,157 meals that have been donated by 875 donors," Nikki Hodous, the UI Dean of Students assistant director of student care & outreach said. "We were all blown away. Even when we first started getting the meals in, we would look every few

hours and just be amazed at how the number was increasing."

The new program allows University of Iowa students to donate their unused guest-meal swipes to undergraduate, graduate, or professional students on campus who are food-insecure.

The program officially

launched at the end of last semester, when it received the bulk of its donations. Students are able to begin using the donated meal swipes this semester.

"This is a great resource because it will fix some of those

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Special ice cream rolls into IC

Rolled ice cream, also known as stir-fried ice cream, has arrived in Iowa City at Sycamore Mall.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

High-school students Ellie Stimmel and Veronica Farley prepare frozen treats for customers at Rollipop Rolled Ice Cream at the Sycamore Mall on Tuesday. Rollipop is part of a trending theme for ice-cream shops in which liquid is frozen at low temperatures, rolled, and decorated with a wide array of toppings.

FAST FACTS

What: Rollipop Rolled Ice Cream

Where: Sycamore Mall

When: Opened Jan. 11, 2018

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Iowa City residents can now enjoy a new type of frosty treat during the chilly weather.

Rollipop Rolled Ice Cream, the city's first rolled ice cream shop, opened in the Sycamore Mall on Jan. 11, joining a growing list of rolled ice cream shops around the country.

Originating from Thailand, the frozen dessert differs from standard ice cream in that it's created with fresh fruits and creams and has no preservatives added in.

The dish is prepared in a similar manner to cooking stir-fried food, with milk poured onto a steel plate, keeping the temperature below freezing. The vendors add toppings to the batter to chop up, eventually rolling

the ice cream into a cylinder as it freezes. The preparation is often done in front of the customer.

Several major cities in the United States have rolled ice cream shops, with stores such as Ice Station in New York City and Aha Crêpe in Chicago. In Iowa, Ankeny acquired its first rolled ice cream store, Sweet Swirls

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CITY COUNCIL

City Council, UI join on sustainability

The city will pair with the university to dedicate the theme semester to conversations about sustainability and environmental consciousness.



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City Councilor Rockne Cole reads a proclamation in support of the University of Iowa's theme semester on sustainability. This semester's theme is "Climate for Change."

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The Iowa City City Council recognized the University of Iowa theme semester as the "Climate for Change" at Tuesday night's meeting. This semester will focus on environmental sustainability in the university as well as in the community.

A pamphlet issued by the city stated that the theme of sustainability fits well with the determini-

nation of the city councilors of "acknowledging and celebrating the various historical factors that have shaped current human use along the river, respond creatively to challenges and opportunities in specific locations along the river, adapt to changes in the region's climate by making the areas adjacent to the river more resilient to future flooding, and use the river as a catalyst for future community

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Big donation spurs nursing global health initiative

With a new donation, the UI College of Nursing will launch health initiatives in Swaziland and Haiti.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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With the help of a recent donation of \$191,500 from Susan and Andy Code, both University of Iowa graduates, the College of Nursing will launch health initiatives in Haiti and Swaziland.

The initiatives for Haiti and Swaziland differ slightly in nature. For Haiti, the donation will fund the establishment of a health-care clinic to provide primary care and health promotion, training, and education to local families.

The Kingdom of Swaziland, located in southern Africa, is a developing country dealing with such health issues as HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis.

According to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, Swaziland has the highest prevalence rate of HIV in the world.

Leading the initiative in Swaziland will be Assistant Clinical Professor Susan Lehmann and Anita Nicholson, a nursing clinical professor and associate dean for undergraduate programs. Lehmann said the idea

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IRON TALK



Andrew and Shay of Interstate Reinforcement talk after a chilly day at work. Indoor jobs are few and far between for most iron workers, including them.

ICE CREAM

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Rolled Ice Cream, in November 2017.

Rollpop owner Jack Hur decided to open his shop after having a year's worth of experience creating rolled ice cream.

Hur described the treat as "entertainment plus freshness," catering to customers with more than 10 different

menus, as well as providing gluten-free options.

"It's getting really popular all over the United States, and I wanted to bring this type of entertainment to Iowa City," Hur said. "You know what's going into your dessert."

Throughout its week serving the public, Rollpop Rolled Ice Cream has already made strides through difficulties. The store needed to close off service Sunday because of technical problems

with the machines. Hur said he didn't want to serve subpar food with faulty equipment.

"We had to make the experience the most satisfying," he said. "When people are out here eating ice cream, they're mostly satisfied."

Because of the tricky preparation process, Hur said, it takes some time to train employees.

Marco Tena, a recently hired employee, said he's had an immensely positive

experience during the short amount of time Rollpop Rolled Ice Cream has been open.

"[The business] has been great; there's a lot of independence working here," he said.

Employee Rebekah Tate said she studied making rolled ice cream by watching tutorials on YouTube before applying for the job.

"It's really cool that [Hur] brought a new concept to Iowa City," she said. "The ice

COUNCIL

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and economic development that exemplify and fulfill the sustainability values."

UI Associate Provost for Outreach and Engagement Linda Snetselaar said she thinks students learn best when actively involved in projects.

"Something like this is incredibly important to critical thinking and is also very import-

ant to eventually applying for and working in jobs that will allow them to look at various sides to an issue," Snetselaar said. "Being involved in the community is one of the greatest learning experiences we can offer our students."

Snetselaar also said it is a "total win-win" for both the university and Iowa City and that UI President Bruce Harreld is "totally behind it."

David Gould, the program manager of the theme semester, agrees with Snetselaar.

"I spent 30 years living in these two communities, the university and Iowa City, and to collaborate on something that is meaningful for all of us is a very noble pursuit, so I am very, very grateful for this," Gould said.

So far, there are 16 activities on the Climate for Change timeline including workshops and presentations, Meatless Monday in the dining halls, a guided tour of a woodland-restoration property, and a fashion festival.

Assistant City Manager Ashley Monroe said this year follows

the pattern of semester themes that have positive effects on society. The idea for theme semesters arose in 2014, and past semesters have centered on social justice, online connectivity, and others.

All theme semesters have four goals, the theme semester website states: promoting attention to the theme as a crucial field of study across all of the University of Iowa colleges; building relationships among groups and individuals; engaging Iowans in a semester-long conversation

HEALTH

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to get involved with Swaziland came from Nicholson's experience working with faith groups in the country.

The Swaziland project, part of the Community and Public Health Nursing Practicum, will see the UI students in different communities and situations, such as inpatient care in local hospitals, home visits for near-death patients, and a visit to a high school to develop learning activities for high-school freshmen on HIV/AIDS prevention. They are planning to depart on April 20 and return the first week of May.

"We're really excited about it," Lehmann said about the high-school plan. "It's going to be very different from doing a presentation like that in Iowa, because the needs of the community are different."

Erin Kleinow, a nursing student involved in the Swaziland project, said she heard about the opportunity through an email sent to her class.

"I decided to join the program because I have always been interested in traveling as a nurse in the future and



Anita Nicholson, the associate dean for undergraduate nursing programs, sits for a portrait in her office on Tuesday. Starting on April 21, eight University of Iowa students will spend two weeks in Swaziland for a community and public-health practicum.

thought that this would be a great opportunity to begin that journey," she said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Kleinow said she hopes to gain a better understanding to appreciate the culture in Swaziland in addition to providing the people with health care and vital information to positively affect the community's health.

The Haiti initiative will be led by nursing Assistant Professor Andrea Achenbach and

Tippie College of Business Lecturer Dimy Dorresa, the director of Tippie's Institute for International Business.

In partnership with El Shaddi Ministries International, UI graduate students will work on developing a primary-care clinic and working with the Nursing College to have a shared learning experience in Jérémie, Haiti. Jérémie was hit hard by Hurricane Matthew in 2016.

"This is a partnership be-

tween us at the College of Nursing and the community of Jérémie to work together and learn from one another," Achenbach said.

Achenbach said she wants UI students to be able to learn from their Haitian counterparts and learn about a different health system from that of the United States.

She wants students to "be able to apply the skills they've learned from the College of Nursing," she said.

Forbidden Planet bidden to history

Local pizzeria and video arcade Forbidden Planet will close its doors after setting its final day for today.

Named after the 1956 film of the same name, Forbidden Planet is located in the heart of the Pedestrian Mall.

It was established almost four years ago, in the spring of 2014, replacing the Tobacco Bowl, which was also owned by Tommy Connolly and his family. It closed because of the shrinking number of smokers, and Connolly opted to open a family friendly pizza place with several business partners, a partnership that has since dissolved.

An array of classic arcade games were featured there, includ-

ing Mario Bros, Tetris, and several pinball machines, almost all of which have been sold. Despite inflation, the games still cost a quarter to play.

There was also a bar serving craft beer and other drinks, many of which fit the theme, such as the Bloody Mario. The pizza featured Neapolitan style, with specialties adorned with such clever names as The Al Gorgonzola, The Italian Stallion Medallion, the Your Face Invader, and many more.

Connolly, also the owner of the Bluebird Diners in Iowa City and North Liberty, said he was closing due to a lack of interest in the restaurant's theme.

"The pizza-arcade theme works very well in a lot of places, but in a

small and expensive outlet like this, it didn't work so well as we anticipated," he said. "I think it just needed more space."

While not as big a hit as Connolly had hoped, the food received impressive reviews, with five-star ratings on Facebook and TripAdvisor.

The last night in the pizzeria appeared to be bittersweet, and it seemed as if most of the guests were big fans of the place, with many families braving the cold to have a few last slices and send their final quarters down the machines.

The announcement was made on Facebook last week, in a post saying, "Tis with a heavy heart and trembling hand that I say For-

bidden Planet will be closing, as in forever, next week. Alas, it is time to do something different."

When asked what was next for the outlet, Connolly said he was planning on opening a breakfast and lunch restaurant that would close its kitchen by afternoon and become a café serving coffee and wine.

The name of the new establishment will be The Dandy Lion, "like a well-dressed cat," Connolly said jokingly.

Construction will begin in the coming weeks, and Connolly hopes to have the new business open for business by March or April.

- Paul Elwell

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you visit Iowa City, that's our ultimate goal," he said. "We will always use fresh ingredients, and that's not going to change. We will work until everybody becomes happy with our ice cream."

with connection to the theme.

The City Council and UI both recognize that "the actions taken will simultaneously produce and sustain a healthy environment, ensure economic vitality, and enable that vitality to be shared equitably," as stated in the joint declaration.

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short-term problems that students who are food insecure face, and they'll be able to then learn about other resources that can help them eliminate the problem in the long term," UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson said.

Students experiencing food insecurity can request assistance through the meal-share program by filling out a short form on the Student Care and Assistance website. From there, their needs will be identified and meals will be loaded onto the students' cards that they can then use to swipe in a dining hall.

Student Care and Assistance will also use the form filled out by students to connect them with additional campus resources to help with food insecurity, including the Food Pantry at Iowa and the Financial Aid Office.

"We look forward to having this be another way to combat food insecurity on campus and provide stu-

dents with another opportunity to have access to nutritious food options," Food Pantry Executive Director Carissa Bailey said.

Hodous said she looks forward to seeing the program meet a crucial need on campus.

"I look forward to the fact that we are going to be able to serve students in a new way and in such a crucial way," she said. "When we talk about food insecurity, we talk about basic needs like food, safety, and shelter, and to think about anybody going without or having to worry about something so basic is troubling. [With this program], we are going to be able to address that because our students care."

The next step for the program is to advertise the resource and reach out to those who are food-insecure.

"The next steps will be getting the information out there so that people know how to continue to donate to the program and how to self-identify into the program," Hodous said.

"I think sometimes, that's a challenge — that if you



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Catlett Dining Hall is seen on Nov. 28, 2017. Catlett opened at the beginning of the academic year.

don't know the resource is there, you don't know to ask for the resource."

Simpson attributes the program's successful start

to student support.

"I think this is a shining example of what student support can look like. It is very targeted, we know

there is a need on campus, and then we turn to the community to create a solution," he said. "I'm just really appreciative of everyone

who donated and also appreciative of the ideas that continue to be shared about how we can address food insecurity on campus."

Police issue warrant on domestic-abuse charge

Authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of a Coralville man on a domestic-abuse charge.

Trevone King, 27, is suspected of committing domestic abuse/assault impeding air/blood flow on Dec. 24, 2017.

According to the affidavit, King came up to the woman, with whom he lives and has

children, in a parking lot. King pushed her into a vehicle, the affidavit said, and pinned her to the vehicle with his body.

King squeezed the woman's neck, the affidavit said, stopping air flow for one minute. King

did not stop until a bystander pried his hands off the woman's neck, the affidavit said.

The woman received medical care following the incident, the affidavit said, and she gave officers papers citing a head injury as a result

of the assault.

Domestic abuse/assault impeding air/blood flow is a Class-D felony.

- Kayli Reese

Rhymefest stresses collective change

Award-winning hip-hop artist Rhymefest reflects on Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy, the power of working together, and his own life.

Che "Rhymefest" Smith visited the IMU on Tuesday evening to discuss how hip-hop and collectivity can enable social change, praising the music style for its ability to transcend cultural differences and unite people around the world.

"We always looked at music as a way to make communal change, just like Dr. King," he said.

After King's assassination, he said, it was a long time before people could make music that focused on issues besides civil rights and the Vietnam War.

He praised hip-hop for its inclusivity. "Hip-hop has gone global, taught people how to dress, and dance, and think, because it ... isn't controlled by the system. Hip-hop is a worldwide revolution," he said.

During his speech as the keynote speaker for the UI Martin Luther King Week, Smith, a charity founder,

political activist, and musical artist, talked politics and promoted ideals of collectivity and the power of the written and spoken word.

He also discussed experiences that affected him throughout his life, and recent and upcoming film projects that he's a part of, including *In My Father's House*, the story of how he reconnected with his estranged father after discovering the latter had been homeless for more than three decades.

"You start healing by loving, and forgiving, and searching for different pieces of yourself in different places," Smith said.

Smith also performed numerous hip-hop pieces for the audience and participated in a question-and-answer session after the speech.

- Kayli Reese



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The Daily Iowan

Opinions

COLUMN

Lightning McQueen, Robert Frost, and Dems

In this new era of politics, democrats must adopt unconventional methods to fight the GOP.



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In the Pixar film *Cars*, racing phenom Lightning McQueen is taught how to drift by his mentor, Doc Hudson. McQueen is told he must "turn right to go left" to maneuver a wide bend in the road. While the rookie initially scoffs, the counterintuitive technique proves vital during the championship race.

While the current state of politics is a world away from the 2006 animated movie, the Democratic Party might listen to Doc to regain control in 2018 and beyond. While far-left progressives such as Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., have seen a surge in popularity, Democrats could be more successful adopting a broad-

er message to win back purple states in 2018. This would be business-as-usual for the party, which has been largely moderate for the past several decades. This can be seen in its presidential nomination in 2016 with devout moderate Hillary Clinton defeating democratic socialist Sanders.

However, many in the party seem to have accepted a more leftist stance heading into the next election cycle. Instead of McQueen, they could be following Robert Frost's famous line, "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by..." Moving away from the party's history might be the way to go in the new era of politics brought about by the current administration.

Two leaders in particular seem to be taking this approach: Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., and Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J. Both were considered moderates only a couple of years ago. But as both are presumed to try

to run as President Donald Trump's challenger in 2020, they have adopted more progressive agendas. According to FiveThirtyEight, Gillibrand has more anti-Trump votes than any other senator, including Sanders. As for Booker, he has shown he's willing to get uncharacteristically irate with the opposition with his recent trashing of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen.

There are still two major possibilities that could stifle this progressive shift. First, Trump and the GOP could easily see a rise in popularity. If their policies on such hot-button issues as immigration and taxes begin to be viewed more favorably, the Democrats will be forced to compensate with more moderate opposition.

Second, the Senate races are still going to be a tough win. Democrats not only have to pick up Nevada and Arizona but also play lockdown defense in deep Trump country, including



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Bernie Sanders speaks in Hancher on Aug. 31, 2017. Sanders was on tour to promote his latest book.

West Virginia and the vice president's home state of Indiana. Coming up with a far-left national message that can win in North Dakota sounds as ridiculous as Trump winning his home state of New York in 2020.

Of course, the message doesn't mean much if Republicans maintain control of either house or Congress as a whole. The Democrats could go so far as to run on a platform of Trump impeachment and universal health care, win back the House and win back governorships nationwide. But if the Senate remains under

GOP control, every effort will be shut down if moderate solutions have been written off.

Whether the Democrats go with a decade-old kid movie or a 20th-century poem, one thing is for certain: There is no easy path to victory.

COLUMN

How to fight back against sexual abuse

On Jan. 10, graffiti accusing one of the employees of sexual assault appeared on the side and front of the Haunted Bookshop.



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According to a study conducted by the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, women in college are three times more likely to be sexually assaulted than all American women.

As times are changing, the ugly truth of sexual abuse is being brought to light. We see a decline in reported sexual-assault numbers, but that doesn't mean it is gone. We are looking at ways to fight back against sexual abuse, which brings us to an event on Jan. 10.

Iowa City's Haunted Bookshop was vandalized that day when someone wrote on the side of the building, "A sexual abuser works here! Trust victims. I.C. can do better!"

More graffiti were sprayed on the front of building warning customers from entering the shop, 219 N. Gilbert St., and while someone was obviously hurt, this is not the way to handle the situation.

action, sadly, if the victim decides to come forward, he or she could be arrested and charged with vandalism. Whether the person wrote the graffiti or not, the person could land in that sticky situation of being a suspect for the crime.

Outside of a few short moments of revenge, nothing was really achieved, and that is the real tragedy.

Fighting fire with fire is never a solution to the problem. In the moment, sometimes when nothing else works, it feels that fighting a crime with a crime is justice. That just isn't the case.

Victims of sexual abuse should not remain silent, but there is a proper way to handle a situation such as this, and vandalism is not the method. Instead, they should go to a trusted friend, call one of the many rape-victim advocate hotlines, or contact the police.

All of these ways are legal and may help take steps



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Chloe Stone sets a candle down on the Pentacrest during the UI Sister Vigil for Survivors of Campus Sexual Assault on Oct. 17, 2017. The event included writing letters to Iowa senators and signing thank-you Iowa state flags to senators fighting the withdrawal of Title IX protections for survivors of sexual assault.

to bringing the abuser to justice. According to the rape-abuse network, only 20 percent of college-age sexual-assault victims report the assault to police. I realize people have their own rea-

sons for not reporting such assaults, but the only way to be sure to fix the problem is to make the right people aware that it happened.

If people aren't comfortable going to law enforce-

ment, then perhaps they could tell a family member or a close friend. Anything is better than taking the law into one's own hands in a way that doesn't bring justice to the victim or the assailant.

Ghosts



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Trump's first year: Iowa feels the reach

Over the past 12 months, Trump's policies and administration have affected not only Iowa, but the university and students as well.

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Saturday will mark one year since President Donald Trump was inaugurated, and Iowa's support for Trump (51.1 percent) was a switch from the Obama campaigns in 2012 (51.99 percent) and 2008 (53.93 percent).

Johnson County was one of six blue counties (all metro areas) that voted for Hillary Clinton, with 66 percent to Trump's 27.8 percent.

Iowa has experienced the effect of Trump's presidency over the last 12 months.

January 2017

Trump wasted no time implementing Trump administration policies shortly after his inauguration.

Much of the Trump campaign centered on his pledge to repeal the Affordable Care Act and put a new health-insurance law in place. Trump signed an executive order to "minimize the economic burden" of the Obama administration act, which was only his first step in making way for his new wave as president.

According to Politifact, analysts said the order may have been symbolic because it did not advance efforts in repealing the ACA and did not give the executive branch any new power.

February 2017

On Jan. 27, Trump signed an executive order implementing a 90-day visa suspension for refugees from seven countries: Iraq, Syria, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, and Yemen.

The act also indefinitely banned Syrian refugees.

On Feb. 9, University of Iowa students and Iowa City community members gathered at the Pentacrest to rally against the proposed ban. Leaders from UI Persian Students Organization, the Human Rights Student Collective, the Organization for Active Support of International Students, the Arab Students Association, and the Muslim Students Association hosted the rally, and joined in the belief that diversity allows students to thrive on campus.

The same day, the 9th Circuit Courts of Appeals blocked the travel ban. The ban underwent three versions before the Supreme Court allowed the

ban on Dec. 4, 2017.

March 2017

On March 30, 2017, Vice President Mike Pence cast the tie-breaking vote in the U.S. Senate to allow states to block federal money to fund Planned Parenthood affiliates and other abortion providers.

In the following months, Planned Parenthood clinics in Burlington, the Quad Cities, Keokuk, and Sioux City closed. Then-Gov. Terry Branstad approved a budget in May that would eliminate Medicaid funding for these clinics, which closely follows a provision on the Republican health-care pro-

Kim Reynolds, who had been lieutenant governor, was sworn in shortly after as Iowa's first female governor.

Tess Seger, the communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party, said that since Reynolds took office, she has followed Branstad's policies to a "T," even if the policies have proven detrimental to the state.

In terms of such issues as the closing of mental-health clinics and money flow to higher education, she said, Reynolds has failed to serve Iowans.

"We are sick and tired of the partisan games that put our state last," Seger said. "Our first and foremost job is to represent the people of Iowa no matter the political party."

June 2017

Trump held a rally in Cedar Rapids, his first time in Iowa as president.

He led the rally at the U.S. Cellular Center, speaking enthusiastically about fixing the economy, weathering the immigration controversy, and fulfilling his campaign promises. While he received support from Iowans, Trump was also greeted by hundreds of protesters, who in turn organized a walkout during the rally.

July 2017

Trump proposed a ban on transgender individuals joining the military, which sparked widespread controversy, including on social media.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, opposed Trump's ban. In a statement from a spokeswoman, Ernst believed the most important thing is ensuring individuals can meet the physical standards and that they are willing to defend the country.

August 2017

White nationalists protested the removal of a statue commemorating Robert E. Lee by local officials in Charlottesville, Virginia. In turn, counterprotesters clashed with the protesters, which resulted in a counter-protester being killed by a white nationalist, and 34 people were injured. Two pilots were killed in a crash on a police helicopter.

UI freshman Josh Covarrubias said he was shocked to see the extent of the riots in Charlottesville on Twitter.

"I understand why they were mad because [the statue] was history, but they were defending it for the wrong reasons," Covarrubias said.

He said he was also shocked to see people his own age sporting Confederate flags on their cars and supporting such a cause on social media.

September 2017

The Trump administration announced that it would withdraw from DACA and put 800,000 "Dreamers" at risk for being deported.

Hundreds of UI students and



Anti-Trump protesters display signs and chant slogans outside the venue for a President Donald Trump rally in Cedar Rapids on June 21, 2017.

James Year/The Daily Iowan

community members gathered on the Pentacrest to protest the move and to stand in solidarity with people who may be affected. Emiliano Martinez, the UISG Latinx constituency senator, organized a lot of DACA protests and events on campus.

Martinez said he wanted to focus less on protests and more on issue awareness in the Iowa City community to demonstrate that the issues are important, regardless of the community's demographic makeup.

"I was awestruck. People were paying others' DACA renewal fees," Martinez said. "It was really cool that you don't have to show you are from a state with a high Latino population for something to be important."

Because officials have not made a final decision on the program's fate, Martinez believes the university has not had a huge hand in helping DACA students. At the time, those students were not able to apply to the Carver College of Medicine.

"It's a ridiculous premise, and a procedural thing. It's more important that we value students who get 4.0s and work numerous jobs," he said. "I think we should give them the benefit of the doubt despite political labels."

Trump declared the opioid cri-

sis to be a national public-health emergency on Oct. 26 in a speech at the White House. In 2016, nearly 64,000 Americans suffered from opioid-related deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention.

He was one of many who were accused in the movement. The social awareness that the movement sparked was felt in Iowa City as well.

RVAP created a training program for the Iowa City community consisting of a three-session course titled Advocating for a Safer Community. After completing the three courses, people receive certificates proving they went through the training and as a result, hopefully make the community safer and sensitive to survivors.

Tuition waivers for graduate students will remain in place, and student-loan interest deductions will stay.

Seger said that if the tax plan wanted to benefit families, then the state should have better looked at wages and investing in higher education.

"It disproportionately benefits wealthy families, and it adds a \$1 trillion to the debt," she said.

While #MeToo began trending on social media in October, the movement heightened and received national attention for much of November and December. In early December, three women appeared on Megyn Kelly's NBC show to talk about their allegations of sexual misconduct against Trump.

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- *Faces of Iowa Through the Early Lens*, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- *National Geographic Photo Ark*, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Capitol Hanson Gallery
- Pharmacy PTT Seminar, Khanidtha Chitphet, 12:30 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building
- BI Community Meeting, Data Analytics and Analysis Support in Research Services, 1:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- Update on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, Chief Diversity Office, 5 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- History at Big Grove, 3D Scanning of Iowa City's Beer Caves, 5:30 p.m., Big Grove, 1225 S. Gilbert
- Paul's Book Club, *Train Dreams*, by Denis Johnson, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Bluegrass Jam, *Flash in a Pan*, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- "Why is it always about race? When neutrality is not the answer," Martin Luther King Week workshop and discussion, 7:30 p.m., 256 IMU
- The Funk Hunters, Defunk, 8 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

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News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
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Makran Time
11:30am-12:30pm
Ask A Lawyer! 12:30pm
Sports 2-3pm
We Still Here Radio 3-4pm
Wednesday Whammies 4-5pm
Happy Hour 5-6pm
Variety Show 6-7pm
Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
Night Sports! 8-9pm
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H **Aries (March 21-April 19)** Get out in public. You're especially popular for the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Group activities go well. Social activities benefit your career.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Watch for career advances. Assume authority. Take on more responsibility for the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. It's easier to advance your agenda.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Travel looks good over the coming month. It's easier to venture forth, with Venus in Aquarius. Set study goals. Explore and discover uncharted terrain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Go over the numbers now that Venus is in Aquarius. The next month is good for saving money. Increase your assets with organization and attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Reconnect with your partner this month, with Venus in Aquarius. Compromise comes easier. Share beauty, romance and love. Turn up your charm and magnetism.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put your love into your work and health this month, with Venus in Aquarius. Sports and activities grow you physically stronger. Nurture yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're especially lucky in love, with Venus in Aquarius. Artistic efforts sparkle. Practice skills, talents and hobbies. Give in to romance. Prioritize passion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make your home your love nest. You're feeling especially domestic, with Venus in Aquarius. Focus on home and family. Fill your place with goodness.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Speak from your heart, with Venus in Aquarius. You're especially clever and creative with communications. Write, record and express yourself. Share what you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Gather new income, with Venus in Aquarius this month. It can be a quite profitable phase. Discover your professional performance zone. Grow your savings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try a new style. You feel especially comfortable, with Venus in your sign. Your charm and charisma shine. Step onstage and smile.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Finish old jobs, with Venus in Aquarius this month. Nurture yourself. Imagination and creativity abound. Make plans to realize dreams and visions. Enjoy peace and quiet.

Today's Birthday (1/17/18)

Community action gets results this year. Profit from self-discipline and teamwork. Family financial obstacles this winter inspire a breakthrough in personal income. A romantic partnership flowers this summer, for a fruitful collaboration. Share love, support and resources between friends for common gain.



Wednesday, January 17, 2018
by Linda Black

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- **Lady Bird** 4pm, 8:45pm
 - **I, Tonya** 4:30pm, 7pm
 - **Loving Vincent** 6:15pm
- Late Shift At The Grindhouse
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- Bunni** | 10pm
- Following a Halloween party, a group of teens break into an abandoned toy and costume warehouse at the request of one of their friends - but little do they know he is leading them to a slaughter at the hands of his mentally deranged mother - once trapped inside, the bloody, deadly face off begins.
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- 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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- ## The New York Times Crossword
- ### ACROSS
- 1 Certain chemical weapon
 - 8 Mars produces billions of them each week
 - 14 The Red Baron, for one
 - 15 Like income from municipal bonds, usually
 - 16 Iron compound found in steel
 - 17 Wrinkle, e.g.
 - 18 Island group near Dominica
 - 20 Europe's largest active volcano
 - 21 Stop working
 - 22 Turf
 - 23 Truth ___
 - 26 Org. concerned with reactions
 - 28 One with a beard
 - 31 Option at many a fast-food restaurant
 - 34 Fáil (Irish coronation stone)
 - 37 Reddit Q&A session, briefly
 - 38 Old Swedish coins
 - 39 Child's Christmas wish
 - 40 Producer of horizontal shadows
 - 44 Rodrigo de Vivar (El Cid)
 - 45 Exclaim
 - 46 Dance with a percussive effect
 - 49 "Family Guy" daughter
 - 51 Nabokov novel
 - 53 Optima and Sedona
 - 55 Arrive with fanfare ... or what the shaded squares do?
 - 59 Not strict
 - 60 Unconventional soccer kick
 - 61 Does half of a mountaineering expedition
 - 62 Poured out
 - 63 Attack from a hiding place
 - 64 Wooers
- ### DOWN
- 1 TV debater's worry
 - 2 Turns away
 - 3 Crumbly cheese similar to feta
 - 4 Women's college affiliated with Columbia
 - 5 Suffix with psych-
 - 6 ___-eaten
 - 7 "Cabbage"
 - 8 Storied gift bearers
 - 9 Ice skaters' jumps
 - 10 Image on the middle of a Super Bowl field
 - 11 Dehydrated
 - 12 Clothing store department
 - 13 "You get me?"
 - 15 Food item sometimes called a "spud puppy"
 - 19 Square after four
 - 24 Territory north of Afghanistan, in Risk
 - 25 Copy
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- PUZZLE BY BENJAMIN KRAMER
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| 27 | Captain America portrayer Evans | 41 | Book after Lamentations | 52 | Preliminary payments |
| 29 | Past | 42 | Literary alter ego | 54 | Gardener's bagful |
| 30 | Biblical possessive | 43 | Stop working | 55 | Verde National Park |
| 32 | Drifters | 47 | Minnie who played in Major League Baseball in five different decades | 56 | Boy who owns Buzz Lightyear and Woody |
| 33 | \$2 for Mediterranean Avenue, in Monopoly | 48 | Winning player in Super Bowl I | 57 | Food sold in blocks |
| 34 | Drug taken in tabs | 50 | Davis of "Thelma & Louise" | 58 | Mortgage adjustment, for short |
| 35 | Jr.'s junior | 36 | Insistence | 59 | Case study? |
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• **The Commuter (PG-13)**
• **The Post (PG-13)**
• **Agnyaathavaasi (NR)**
• **Insidious: The Last Key (PG-13)**
I, Tonya (R)
• **Molly's Game (R)**
• **Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13)**
• **Jumanji Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)**
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Iowa's 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen wrestles Old Dominion's Kevin Budock during the first session of the Midlands in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, on Dec. 29, 2017.

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WRESTLING

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other ways as well.

Alongside sophomore Michael Kemerer, Sorensen leads a Hawkeye squad in an unfamiliar position: underdogs.

Before taking down Oklahoma State, Iowa ranked seventh in the coaches' poll after starting the season eighth. Historically, Iowa is almost always in the top three, and the Hawkeyes surged to fourth this week.

As the No. 2 149-pound wrestler in the nation, Sorensen has not only been in the forefront of Iowa's attack this season but also in the previous three.

In his fourth year as a starter for head coach Tom Brands, the senior has built an impressive résumé. Sorensen is a three-time All-American and is projected to be a four-tim-

er, and he has finished fourth, second, and third nationally. He is a three-time Midlands champion as well.

[Sorensen and Kemerer] are the leaders because of their credentials, and they bring the same kind of life into that room that everybody else does," Brands said on Nov. 8. "They might have a little bit of a different method, but they bring that same life."

Sorensen is quiet in the wrestling room, but his work ethic and determination paint a powerful canvas for his teammates.

In his match with Lewallen, Sorensen didn't hesitate after a mistake led to a Cowboy takedown in the second period that cut his lead to 6-4.

"The biggest thing is when [Sorensen] gave up that takedown, he didn't look back," Brands said. "He didn't look in the rearview mirror and freak

himself out. He kept going, and we needed those bonus points."

Sorensen's wrestling has trickled down to Iowa's younger wrestlers. Even though Spencer Lee is widely regarded as the best true freshman lightweight in college wrestling, he still learns from Iowa's senior.

"He had an awesome performance [against Lewallen]," Lee said. "He kept that pressure — that pace — that's something that I have to do. I'm looking to learn from him."

Sorensen's hardest challenge still lies ahead of him. He will face Ohio State's sixth-ranked Ke-Shawn Hayes on Jan. 21. Then, after a loaded month, on Feb. 10, Sorensen will come face-to-face with two-time NCAA Champion Zain Retherford of Penn State, a longtime rival of Iowa's 149-pounder.

MEN'S

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to play Luka in that stretch, and then when I put Luka back in, he was fresh, and he sort of dominated the game down the stretch. That's what you want to see."

Looking at the opponent, McCaffery noted that Rutgers is a solid team all around. The Scarlet Knights have size, length, quickness, and athletic power to compete with any team in the Big Ten, but above all, he highlighted the Knights' willingness to buy into head coach Steve Pikiell's philosophy.

"Steve's got them playing hard, they're competing," McCaffery said. "They're committed to him. It's a change that right when he got there, it was made, and it was noticeable, and they continued to improve."

Now in his second season as the head coach at Rutgers, Pikiell boasts a .500 record (26-26), but has the Scarlet Knights at 11-8 through 19 games this season.

At home, Rutgers has been on a tear. The Scarlet Knights knocked off then-No. 15 Seton Hall and then-No. 4 Michigan State in Piscataway earlier this season.

Corey Sanders has been arguably the biggest piece in Rutgers' puzzle so far.

The junior guard from Lakeland, Florida, averages 14.2 points, 4.6 rebounds, and 3.3 assists per game — he can do a little bit of everything, and McCaffery knows it. He said he needs the Hawkeyes to be keyed in on Sanders throughout the game, because he's a player who can heat up in the blink of an eye.

"He's really fast, and he's a tremendous finisher," McCaffery said. "He's got a

phenomenal pull-up game. He's capable from 3 but better attacking you. He's really good [off] ball screens, and he's also a guy who when he gets going, then he's almost unstoppable."

Defense hasn't been Iowa's strong suit so far this season, which means the Hawkeyes might result to fighting offense with offense.

Jordan Bohannon scored 29 points against Illinois on Jan. 11, draining five 3-pointers, which means Hawkeye and Scarlet Knight fans might be in for a highlight-filled guard duel in New Jersey.

Following Iowa's trip East, the Hawkeyes will face a tough schedule at home and on the road.

Iowa will host the likes of Purdue, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan State and also travel to face Ohio State, Michigan, and Minnesota.

WOMEN'S

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double digits.

Much like the Purdue contest, the Hawkeyes couldn't get anything going on the offensive end.

Iowa shot 39 percent from the field and was 0-of-7 from behind the arc. The Hawkeyes also turned the ball over 15 times — three more giveaways than their number of assists.

The backcourt duo of Kathleen Doyle and Alexis Sevillian once again struggled offensively. The two had 8 points — Doyle had all 8 — and were 2-of-15 from the field and 0-of-6 from 3-point land.

"We have to get our confidence back shooting the ball; that's the fun part about bas-

ketball, and that's the fun part about practicing: going into the gym by yourself and imagining yourself in these pressure situations," Bluder said in a release.

"To me, that's the most enjoyable part of the game. We need to get that back; we need to get to the gym and get that confidence back as a shooting team, because we are a great shooting team."

Depth for Iowa has been an issue all year long.

Eight Hawkeyes saw the floor in the evening, while the Huskers went 12 deep. There were numerous cases throughout the game in which the Hawkeyes looked winded, and Nebraska took advantage of them.

Three Huskers scored in double figures: Maddie Simon had 19, Hannah Whitish scored 18, and Taylor Kissinger followed with 12. Eight

Huskers had at least 3 points while only committing 8 turnovers.

While Iowa's shooting woes were evident, Nebraska's offensive performance wasn't necessarily flattering.

The Huskers were 17-of-35 (47 percent) from the free throw line and 24-of-63 (38 percent) from the field.

The Hawkeyes (15-4, 3-3 Big Ten) will try to end their losing streak at Minnesota on Jan. 21.

"I know Nebraska beat Minnesota at Minnesota, so obviously if you look at the two tough teams this week, we probably have the tougher one over," Bluder said in a release. "I hate to say that because Minnesota can score at will. But they have three guards who play 40 minutes as we do. They can score like crazy, so we will have to bring our defensive savvy to this game."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES**Wrestling jumps to No. 4**

Hawkeye wrestling jumped up in the USA Today/National Wrestling Coaches Association Division I Poll after taking down former-No. 3 Oklahoma State over the weekend.

Iowa climbed to No. 4 in the poll – three spots higher than last week's ranking – while Oklahoma State fell to No. 5.

Spencer Lee (No. 5, 125 pounds), Sam Stoll (285 pounds) proved to have instrumental bouts in the Hawkeyes' takedown of the Cowboys.

Connor McCaffery on his way to recover

During his Tuesday teleconference, men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery elaborated on the health of his son and Iowa



guard Connor McCaffery, who has been sidelined with tonsillectomy.

"He's making progress," the coach said. "He's feeling better. He's eating well

now. He [couldn't] eat well for a while – you're eating yogurt, and Jello, and stuff like that."

McCaffery said the freshman lost "a bunch" of weight because of his inability to eat solid foods after the procedure. The elder McCaffery said he's beginning to get back into his conditioning and soon should be back in the weight room – he just doesn't know when that might be.

WRESTLING POLL

Iowa shook up the top-five spots in this week's USA Today/coaches' poll after it toppled Oklahoma State.

1. Penn State (11)
2. Ohio State (5)
3. Missouri
4. Iowa
5. Oklahoma State
6. NC State
7. Lehigh
8. Michigan
9. Arizona State
10. Virginia Tech

HAWK HISTORY 101

Jan. 17, 2015

On this day, Iowa men's basketball defeated Ohio State, 76-67, in Carver-Hawkeye.

Aaron White scored 22 points, and Adam Woodbury and Mike Gesell chipped in 13 and 11, respectively. Woodbury added 10 rebounds for a double-double.

The Hawkeyes outlasted a Buckeye unit full of talent. D'Angelo Russell, now a member of the Brooklyn Nets, led all scorers with 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You still need bonuses to widen the gap – to put the fear of God into your opponents."



– Wrestling head coach Tom Brands on bonus points

STAT OF THE DAY

Megan Gustafson and Amanda Ollinger made 18 of their 31 shots against Nebraska. The rest of the Iowa team made 9 of their 38 shots.

5/38 shots

Sports



New year, new challenge, New Jersey

After winning its first conference game of the season, Iowa has a daunting finish to the season, starting tonight with an underrated Rutgers squad.



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Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon shoots against Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 4. The Buckeyes defeated the Hawkeyes, 92-81.

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p.m. today with a showdown in Piscataway, New Jersey.

"Even though [the Scarlet Knights] proved they're a really good defensive team, you got to be able to score in a variety of ways," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "For us, we've got to be able to establish the low post, obviously."

The Hawkeyes did just that in their first Big Ten victory of the season in Champaign.

Iowa scored 38 points in the paint in the game. Tyler Cook and Luka Garza dominated down low in

the starting lineup (21 and 19 points, respectively), and Ryan Kriener added a solid post presence offensively and defensively off the bench.

In 12 minutes of action, Kriener scored 5 points, grabbed 4 rebounds (2 offensive), blocked a shot, and recorded a steal.

"He was great, and he has the capability to do that all the time," McCaffery said. "That's what you need, because he was so good in that stretch — I didn't have

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Who:	Iowa @ Rutgers
Where:	Piscataway, New Jersey
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Hawkeye offense remains in deep freeze

While it may be cold outside, it may have been colder in Pinnacle Bank Arena for Iowa on Tuesday night.



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Nebraska's Nica Eliely (5) attempts to shoot while Iowa's Chase Coley (4) blocks her in Pinnacle Bank Arena on Tuesday in Lincoln.

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For the first time this season, the Hawkeyes have dropped two-straight games.

After falling to Purdue on Jan. 13, Iowa couldn't bounce back, losing, 74-65, to Nebraska in Lincoln on Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes got off to a quick 7-point lead three minutes into the first quarter, but the Huskers fought their way back, and Iowa couldn't find a way to overcome the home team's stingy defense.

"We have to start making some [3-point field goals]," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. "That will open it up even more inside. We

can't have Megan [Gustafson] scoring 29 [points], and Amanda [Ollinger] has a really nice game, and she is the second scorer with 12 points. We can't have [just] two people [score] in double figures. We need other people to step up, play the game, and be confident in their shooting. We know they're good shooters, they know they're good shooters. We need to have more opportunities for other people to shoot the ball."

Gustafson led the Hawkeyes with 29 points and 18 rebounds — her 18th double-double of the season. Ollinger chipped in a career-high 12 points. They were the only two Iowa players to score in

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Sorensen spells trouble

Hawkeye wrestler Brandon Sorensen is on a familiar stage this season, and he is excelling.

BY JAMES GEERDES
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Iowa's lone starting senior knows consistency. While working to a 14-0 record, Brandon Sorensen has yet to be downed in a match this season.

Although his strong defense has been the highlight this season so far, the Cedar Falls native turned up his dial with a technical fall over Oklahoma State's Boo Lewallen, the No. 14 wrestler at 149 pounds.

On his way to the tech, Sorensen racked up a near-fall and 8 takedowns, 6 of which came in the third period. He pushed the score from 11-4 at the end of the second to 23-8 by the end of the third, while holding 2:51 of riding time.

"When I am attacking, that's when I'm best," he said. "When my feet and hands are moving together, I'm feeling good. That's when I think I can beat anyone in the nation, and that's what happened."

His performance helped stoke the flame that led Iowa to the upset over the then-No. 3 Cowboys.

"It shows a lot of our guys are able to dig deep," 184-pounder Mitch Bowman said. "Sorensen getting a big tech there at the end [helped]. He kept working the entire time to get us big points and widen the dual."

Sorensen's wrestling has inspired the team in

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