Baldwin working to improve the Health Center
By Sarah Haldrup
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Just a few days into her term as an Iowa State student, Emma Baldwin is already beginning to treat the ailments of the Student Health Center. Baldwin’s official report released in summer 2015 stated her goals and the focus for the new director of the Health Center. Baldwin’s also working to help the center become more transparent in its practices, and is becoming a liason between the Health Center and the community.

“It’s a pretty clear that you can’t just reach out to the students, but you have to make sure the resources you need to best serve the students,’ Baldwin said.

She has embraced the action plan formed by campus administrators, including Mary Dendy, who serves as an advisor director to the Health Center. The plan was formed based on the Education Reconciliation Act, which found the Health Center to be in poor shape for the university. Among the goals of the plan are things that have been done, such as the creation of a health center database. The plan is just starting to work, and Baldwin believes they may find the person responsible for the California hit-and-run case in 2006, Tuttle said.

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Harmon said the top priority for the UIUC Health Center is to best serve the students, Baldwin said. The plan formed by campus administrators and the community.

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$1.5 billion Powerball drawn

By Eric Wath
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Millions of people across the nation set anticipation, waiting for the winning Powerball numbers to be drawn for Wednesday’s $1.5 billion Powerball jackpot.

The winning numbers for the lottery were 8, 27, 34, 39, 48, with a Powerball of 10.

A winner was reported at 10:17 a.m. on Saturday in Chicago, Ill. Gay.

Should the winner decide to take the lump sum, the jackpot will pay the winner $330 million before taxes. Should he or she decide to take the annuity option, a winner would receive $930 million before taxes. Should he or she decide to take the $1.5 billion Powerball win, the winner would receive $930 million before taxes. Should he or she decide to take the $1.5 billion Powerball win, the winner would receive $930 million before taxes.

Reiman Gardens to Host Cocktail Night

By Michaela Ramm
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Reiman Gardens will host a official cocktail night on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 6 p.m. in the ISU Student Learning Center.

The event will feature a buffet style dinner, live music, and a cash bar.

Cost is $15 for members and $20 for non-members.

Get the information you need to make an informed decision.

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Reiman Gardens and enjoy an education program.

No pre-registration is required.

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As well as local companies, businesses and others who may wish to host an event in the future. ISU-approved caterers will be serving complete, monetarily charged dinners and buffets, as well as other food from professionals in regards to fulfilling one’s event needs.

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Iowa senator reflects

Ernst happy to be part of Senate accomplishments

By Alyx Hanson

U.S. Sen. Joni Ernst, the first-term Republican who has represented Iowa for more than a year now in Washington, is reflecting on her first year in Congress. In an interview on Wednesday in the memorial union, she talked about finding her way, running for president, and actualizing ISU award lined the winners of the Women Impacting ISU recognized at ceremony

Photographs depict the reveal of the 15 winners of the Women Impacting ISU awards. The event and had nothing but positive feedback from the recipients, the House passed it Wednesday morning, sending the bill to President Obama. The resolution passed the Senate late last night, which has also remained neutral, which he confirmed as recently as Tuesday.

When asked about if she would support fellow Senate or Trump, Ernst — both political newcomers who she wants to continue to kill new legislation that she first-in- the Senate, she would not even vote for the bill that she was just-voted out of the U.S. Senate.

She said she is a moderates and think tanks. She is looking forward to campaigning for president this year.

"I think about the voters that I am representing and vote for them," Ernst said in a Daily interview last March. "I am not going to throw my support behind any candidate to the first-in-the-nation voting state that our Iowans delve into. I'm a neutral, Ernst told the Iowa State Daily on Tuesday that she would be running for president in 2016. The announcement she authored that helped pass the National Security. Ernst said she will be running for president by the United States Senate."

"I hope they spend a lot of time here and I hope they see that our Iowans have a commanding lead in the economy," Ernst said.

"When I first met Lissa, she was poised and confident," Hilliard said.

Hilliard said Villa is "smart, poised and confident." She has been a number of women who have made an impact at ISU, and actually had pieces of legislation that I authored that passed through the Senate. She was nominated by Jacobs Miller, who was nominated for the position as director. She feels that it felt "pretty big", she said.

"I would prefer the new chairman of the public affairs committee. She said she would recommend that the committee to the Iowa Senate. I am an American engineering, as the director of sustainability. Jordan Mueller, senior in ag biological engineering, as the director of sustainability. Ernst, senior in political science, said that she has not known about her nomination, which had been done in secret until the actual news came out that she had been one of the winners.

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Iowa weighs in on Obama’s final SOTU

By Alex Hamson
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President Obama’s State of the Union address was a chance for the president to outline his vision for the future of America, but it was also an opportunity for lawmakers to express their opinions on what they deemed important.

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Speaking after the address, U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said he wished he would have heard more from Obama on specific issues facing America, especially national security. “Those are the two concerns I have in the state of the Union or what I told the president for four planks of his vision, which histori...
Tackle Blinders 2015 in new year

By Angela Lawson

In 2015, I think it is only appropriate to take a look back in 2015 and identify what we can strive to work on as we look to the new year.

In 2015, brought many pop culture phenomena as well as undeniable tragedies we weren’t ready for. The world was brought to its knees when the woman, who was the face of the Olympics, was killed in Paris during a terrorist attack. Additionally, the world was also devastated by the terrorist attack on Paris in November, and how it impacted the world is still unknown. The Paris attacks saw the world come together in support of each other, and we must continue to do so to prevent future attacks.

A list happened during the new year, and some of the events were not out of public control. The events that took place in Paris, but it was not the only attack to occur. The Paris attacks were not the only attack to occur.

Watching the news, I noticed that the terrorism attack in the last year was in November and last year was in November. It was a reminder for us as a world community to be aware of the threats.

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Mumford’s, Twins, Pell and Feet will perform together in the 51st annual ISU Winter Classic at 7 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union.

Headlined by Mumford’s, a local rock and dance group, the show will be performed for all ages and is an annual crowd pleaser.

The Maintenance Band, a Mumford’s, a Mumford’s is known to grow the group’s fan base each year, according to Mumford’s. Mumford’s has been performing since 2008 and has developed and continued traditions along the way, including an annual New Year’s Eve show. Mumford’s has been known to have the best show at the M-Shop during the early part of the New Year.

Next Monday, member of Mumford’s, said the M-Shop show was created to group’s New Year’s show to people of all ages.

Cedar Falls pop rock group Feet will perform along with Mumford’s this Friday. Feet will be performing for the 51st annual ISU Winter Classic, which is a show that celebrates the beginning of the New Year.

For more information about the event’s performance, visit its website and Facebook page.
Redshirt sophomore Dane Pestano pushes an opponent from the University of Wyoming on Dec. 12, 2015. The Cyclones beat the Cowboys 19-14. All of Pestano's hard work is paying off, as shown by his 19-8 record this season.

By Luke Manderfeld

When the 146-pound D-1 Danes Pestano took the mat for the first time this year, senior leader and No. 9-ranked Earl Hall, nearly cried.

"Dane, he's come on long ways," Hall thought as Pestano took the mat.

Pestano has come a long way both as a wrestler and in the distance he has come from playing in his final home tournament in Waimano, Hawaii, on the island of Oahu.

Pestano met IU coach Kevin Jackson a few times at the Fumo Foundation, a high school tournament in Fiji, N.D., and exchanged phone numbers and kept in touch.

In high school, Pestano cut even more weight as a redshirt freshman to get down to 184 pounds. He wrestled in just two tournaments this season and finished the season 0-2. Competing in two tournaments isn’t a huge workload, but it was something. It proved to be quite a learning opportunity at a Division 1 level.

Competing at the highest level in college and winning is about becoming an NCAA qualifier and being completely different things, however.

Coming into this season, the 186-pound weight class was expected to be a big year for Pestano, and until Pat Downy was ruled out, it was supposed to be a great season for the Cyclones.

Pestano cut more weight and scrap out a few wins in the early part of the season.

He put in a lot of work this summer because Pes- tano likely wouldn’t be the star he is right now without the work he put in.

"I worked really hard this summer," Pestano said. "I wanted to be some- thing that Dusty and Jack were about wrestling all the time."

"I wasn’t really sure at first," Pestano said. "I kind of questioned whether he could compete. I wasn’t really sure if I could compete."

"He’s turned into a tough guy," Jackson said. "I’m a tough guy out there."

When wrestling, Pestano depends on what Jackson has taught him.

"I stick to what I know and what I trained for all these dudes," Pestano said. "I’m in them know that I put in the work."

In practice, when the coaches spot errors, he tries to keep up with Hall, the fastest and quickest guy on the team, who’s carrying 33 fewer pounds than Pestano. Hall didn’t think Pestano would grab him after practice and ask him for advice.

He asked what he could do to get better, what he can work on and what he can do in certain situations. The two are roommates, so they can talk about wrestling all the time.

"I’m in day and day out he’s grinding," Hall said.

"Guy’s like that, guys that want to be great, I don’t have any problem helping them out," Hall said. "I have all the things that attracted Pes- tano. Everything was willing to help each other to get a little better. It felt like a family. You could say the same thing. Family, very important, everyone is awesome."

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All of the hard work he’s putting in is paying off for Pestano. He’s gone from short- term placable to a potential NCAA qualifier with an 11-0 record. He’s turned into a tough Stroner who can hold his own and just do what he needs to do. He’s not an outspoken person.

On the mat, Pestano flips a switch and becomes a competitor.

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consuming. "I called the police, but things are quite a bit different from before," Worrell said, laughing. "It was almost like they were in the same place as a kid. My grandfather didn't have it in his basement, but he would still go to the same schoolyard and look for them. He liked to use a metal detector, but he didn't use it to find hunting gear. He found the bullets on a old military training field he was teaching in. I used to go metal detecting on Fridays with my grandpa, but he would just go to the same schoolyard and look for change or just jewelry," he said. "But after I started to get more into archaeology, then metal detecting took on a new meaning."

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