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TOP: GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks to a crowd in the Field House on Tuesday. Trump is locked in a tight race in Iowa with Sen. Ted Cruz. LEFT: A protester raises a sign against racism during Donald Trump's speech in the Field House on Tuesday. RIGHT: Iowa tight end Peter Pekar holds up a jersey with Trump printed on the back during Donald Trump's speech at the Field House on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

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Iowa City residents welcomed Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump into the Field House on Tuesday, where the business mogul found himself amid a crowd with shrill, yellow whistles, shirts declaring, "We love Muslims," and a tomato that was thrown at him haphazardly. Trump's controversial comments concerning immigrants, Muslims, and women have caused a lot of uproar across the nation, including Iowa City. Many UI students and Iowa residents held protests against Trump both inside and outside of the rally. Students from the group National Abortion Rights Action League were some of those protesting. Alexandria Yakes, a student orga-

nizer at the UI for the league, said she believes student activism can lead to a change in political rhetoric. "You can't ignore demonstrations like this. We have a much larger voice than what we believe. It is important that people in this generation realize that they can make an impact," Yakes said. "If we raise our voices as loud as Trump and challenge these sexist, racist, and intolerant ideals, change is possible." Yakes said the protest was intersectional, but she primarily hoped to bring more awareness to the risk she believes Trump poses for women. "Trump has continually voiced his wish to shut down Planned Parenthood and limit women's rights," she said. "We're just here to say women have a

SEE TRUMP, 5

By BRENT GRIFFITHS | brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu
Hawkeyes for Trump signs abounded in Iowa City on Tuesday, as Republican presidential hopeful Donald Trump spoke of his love for all things Iowa. Trump pronounced Hawkeye quarterback CJ Beathard the next "Tom Brady" at a rally in Iowa City Tuesday evening and joked around with Hawkeye wrestlers. "What a team, they like Trump and I like them," Trump said of the Big Ten West Champion football team as some of players came on stage. "Look at their size; they are so big and strong." But not everyone in the audience was ready to make America great again, at least not Trump's version. The Republican front-runner told the

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DANCE MARATHON 22

High schools pitch in

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It's not just for college kids. Through mini versions of their college counterparts, high schools in Iowa City have been able to raise thousands of dollars for Dance Marathon, proving that college students aren't always the only ones involved. The University of Iowa Dance Marathon's Big Event is coming up on Feb. 5 and 6, and students have continued to raise awareness about the coming occasion. Mini Dance Marathons are events held at local Iowa City schools in which participating students can experience a miniature version of Dance Marathon. Teachers and parents of students usually organize the events with assistance from UI Dance Marathon members. "Mini Dance Marathons are put on

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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Fiorina keeps swinging

By MITCH MCANDREW
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Carly Fiorina is looking for an upset in the Hawkeye State. With less than a week to go until the first-in-the-nation caucuses, the former Hewlett-Packard CEO is ramping up her efforts to woo Iowans. She made 25 stops in the last week with 11 more scheduled before the Feb. 1 contest. "We're trying to put her in front of as many undecided voters as possible at this point," said Christopher Rants, a former speaker of the Iowa House and a senior adviser to Fiorina's campaign. "Trump is going to win; we're just trying to surprise people," he said. Rants said that although a Fiorina victory in Iowa is unlikely, the candidate is still optimistic she can exceed expectations nationally, citing her strong ground game in New Hampshire and South Carolina. "Iowa delivers surprises over and over again," Fiorina told a crowd of about 100 at the University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., on Tuesday. But a glance at Fiorina's poll num-



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TRUMPED



A Donald Trump supporter wears a Trump 2016 hat at the Field House on Tuesday. Trump is in a close race in Iowa with Sen. Ted Cruz. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

ARTS AND CULTURE

Inking a place at the UI

Ink Lit will launch its ninth edition at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights.

BY GRACEY MURPHY
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Entering freshman year at a new place with no friends or family can shake real fear into the bravest of souls. However, those first-year students on the Iowa Writers living-learning community get to the chance to skip the new-student jitters and get straight to work on what they love: writing.

Ink Lit, released every semester since 2011, is written and designed by students and alumni of the community. They will release their ninth edition at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Writers will read selections from both the magazine and other pieces of their work. Following, there will be a reception in the Prairie Lights Café. *Ink* folks will accept submissions for *Ink Lit* No.10 until Feb. 15.

Daniel Khalastchi, associate director of the Frank N. Magid Center, will introduce the launch.

"When I get to stand up and introduce *Ink* it's es-

pecially meaningful and exciting for me because, for many of the writers who are included in this magazine, it's the first time they've seen publication," Khalastchi said. "Here, we're providing them a platform to share their work and share the work of their peers, so I get very emotional and very excited."

'I came into the Iowa Writers living-learning community not necessarily wanting to be a career writer,'

— UI student Kelli Ebensberger

With the tools learned in *Ink*, first-year students can hopefully continue to flourish in their writing paths.

UI senior Kelli Ebensberger joined *Ink* her freshman year and has made her way from editor-in-chief to assistant publisher, her current position.

"I came into the Iowa Writers living-learning community not necessarily wanting to be a career writer," Ebensberger said. "That's something great about this is, as a teaching tool, it's giving people the experience as editors, proofreaders, copy editors,

and creators. For me, the Iowa Writers was just as encouraging as a reader and an editor as it was for the writers."

Ink Lit takes submissions from both freshman students and alumni of *Ink Lit*. While the freshmen are given direction and aided by alumni and professionals at the Magid center, this is

studying journalism and political science, is not in the community but still had a piece published and will read at the launch.

"I missed speech team, which was reading out loud competitively, and since Iowa has nothing like that this is a really great opportunity to get back in it and have fun," Handrick said.

Handrick and the other writers will each be given three minutes to share their work tonight.

"A lot of young freshmen come to this school because of the writing legacy and this gives them a chance to kind of duke it out on their own," Ebensberger said. "They get to stand in the legacy of Prairie Lights and see all the alumni who have been in there, see their friends there, and see the Magid Center. It gives them a sense that they're in a place where they're valued."

Ink Lit Launch

When: 7 p.m. tonight
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

really their project that they accomplish by themselves.

"If you can help run a magazine, and if you can learn that responsibility early, I just think it helps you immensely no matter what profession you go in to," Khalastchi said. "And it also seems to help students with school. They find a community faster, they are invested in what they are doing on campus in new and exciting ways."

However, the students at the writers' community are not the only ones who can contribute. Alaina Handrick, a first-year student

productivity to be reviewed.

Students' well-being and communication skills are also among the recommendations. Furthermore, the list of recommendations suggested improving undergraduate student and faculty retention by "recruitment at traditionally black or minority colleges."

The Faculty Council has been asked to form a strategic planning task force for the next five to six months to develop the recommendations, said Christina Bohannon, the Faculty Council president and a UI law professor.

Bohannon said the task force would include members from across campus and work to set long-term goals.

Two implementation teams will be formed, which include a strategic implementation team and an opposition team. The strategic team will develop projects that will take 18 months to 5 years to implement. The opposition team will work on projects that take up to 18 months, she said.

— by Madeline Murphy Smith

the serial number of the one stolen from the property.

First-degree theft is a Class-C felony. Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

Man charged with third OWI

Iowa City police have accused a Lisbon man of driving under the influence. Jason McCormick, 25, was charged with third-offense OWI.

On Jan. 26, officers reportedly observed McCormick operating a red, 2007 Toyota Tacoma without the headlights operating.

After being stopped, McCormick was described as having bloodshot, watery eyes, impaired speech, and poor balance. He also smelled of ingested alcohol.

McCormick initially denied drinking but later allegedly said he had ingested two drinks several hours previously.

McCormick reportedly exhibited measurable impairment on field sobriety tests and refused a preliminary breath test.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Tom Ackerman

Faculty Council mulls initiatives

The University of Iowa Faculty Council on Tuesday discussed nine strategic initiative recommendations to eventually develop and send to UI President Bruce Harreld.

"President Harreld asked us to find themes. He's not giving us a vision, he wants us to develop a vision," said Tom Vaughn, UI associate professor of health management and policy.

The nine recommendations included studying Association of American Universities criteria and gaps between input and outcome, along with developing "enhanced" recruitment packages especially in growth areas such as engineering and science.

Another recommendation called for faculty metrics for promotion and for post-tenure

BRIEFS

Woman faces theft, burglary charges

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office has accused a Cedar Rapids woman of stealing lawn-care equipment.

Mickell Briggs, 33, was charged with first-degree theft and third-degree burglary.

On Sept. 21, 2015, the owner of a Sand Road property reported an extensive amount of theft from his shop, valued at more than \$20,000.

Lawn-care equipment was stolen. The six pieces totaled \$11,000, with the largest being a commercial grade zero turn riding mower at \$10,000.

During the investigation, DNA from a beverage container found at the scene was reportedly matched to Briggs through Division of Criminal Investigations lab work. Briggs allegedly admitted to her involvement in the theft with intent to sell the items.

Briggs provided information leading to the recovery of a mower that matched

Monday with serious/aggravated domestic assault causing injury.

Allen Davis, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 10, 2015, with assault causing serious injury.

Erhan Karina, 33, Coralville, was charged Jan. 20 with fifth-degree theft.

Jesse Teeter, 25, 1604 College Court Place, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Scott Winter, 19, 319 S. Lucas St., was charged Monday with theft and operating without owner's consent.

Kevin Wolter, 27, Mount Vernon, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

BLOTTER

Hassan Ahmed, 38, 1241 Moses Bloom Lane, was charged Monday with serious/aggravated domestic assault causing injury.

CLARIFICATION

In the Jan. 26 story titled "Trump eyes foray into IC," *The Daily Iowan* failed to identify Veronica Tessler and Jared Krauss as residents who would protest Donald Trump's appearance in Iowa City on Tuesday. The *DI* regrets the error.

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FIORINA

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bers show that she has a long way to go. According to a January Iowa poll by CNN/ORC, she is currently tied with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, and Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum at 1 percent.

The poll is based on interviews with 266 Republican likely caucus goers, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Still, Fiorina is being careful to take the poll numbers with a grain of salt.

"If polls were right, we'd have had a President Howard Dean, a President Rudy Giuliani, and Hillary Clinton already would have been president," Fiorina said.

Indeed, many attendees of Fiorina's event in Iowa City had not yet picked a candidate to support.

Bob Richard, a 70-year-old Iowa City resident, is still deciding among Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, and Fiorina. "I've always liked her honesty and her experience," he said.

Richard, a former hospi-

tal executive who retired five years ago, said Fiorina's staunch opposition to Obamacare resonated with him the most.

"We need an insurance program different than Obamacare," he said. "It needs to be free market."

During her speech on Tuesday in Iowa City, Fiorina was flanked by blue placards that read "Carly's Blueprint to Take Our Country Back," which served as an outline for the speech she gave.

Missing, however, was Fiorina's usual denouncement of abortion, an issue she has been particularly outspoken about. She often cites videos released last summer that depict Planned Parenthood officials discussing the harvest of fetal organs.

On Tuesday, a Texas grand jury brought an indictment against two anti-abortion activists responsible for the videos on charges of tampering with a governmental record and a misdemeanor related to purchasing human organs.

Instead, she quickly got down to bashing rival Hillary Clinton and the Washington elite before launching into a passionate blurb about simplifying



Supporters listen as GOP presidential candidate Carly Fiorina speaks at the University Club on Tuesday. Fiorina outlined her blueprint for change. (The Daily Iowan/Eden Hall)

the tax code and employing her "zero-based budgeting" plan.

"[Clinton] has escaped prosecution more times than El Chapo," she said to roars of laughter. "Maybe Sean Penn should interview her."

Questions from attendees covered immigration,

religious liberty, health care, and Social Security reform, the Flint water crisis and the job cuts during her tenure at HP.

Cathy Grawe, a Johnson County Republican Caucus/Conventions committee member, was impressed with the answers Fiorina gave.

"She challenges the status quo," Grawe said. "Every time I've heard her speak, she awes me."

Rants chalks her appeal up to her status as an outsider candidate.

"She doesn't talk like a politician," he said. "Lots of folks have come up to me after events and said,

'She's sharp.'"

Regardless, Fiorina will need a big swing in the numbers to pull off an Iowa surprise, especially with this late in the game.

"Many people start abandoning low-polling candidates at this point, because they want their vote to matter," Grawe said.

DANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to spread the word about Dance Marathon and to get the community involved, all while raising money for the organization," said Carly Crocker, a third-year participant in Dance Marathon and a first-year morale captain. "It's really fun, and we get the opportunity to interact with kids within the local areas."

Caitlyn Burke, the mini Dance Marathon head, said the mini events benefit not only the community but the entire organization as a whole.

The mini Dance Marathon program also helps spread awareness about Dance Marathon across the state in a way members couldn't do as college students alone, she said.

"Mini Dance Marathons are a way for students to learn the value of philanthropy and helping others at an early age," Burke said. "Over the past few years, we have started to see [Marathon] dancers and leadership members who have been involved in the Dance Marathon movement for four plus years because of mini Dance Marathons."

Crocker said she has been to more than 10 mini Dance Marathon events

over the last couple of weeks, despite not going to any in years prior.

"Most schools seem pretty familiar with the idea," she said. "They have goals for how much money to raise along with attendance and stuff like that."

Crocker said she was very impressed with the outcome from this year's mini Dance Marathons.

"Each event makes around \$2,000 each, which is great, and it also gets the whole community involved," she said. "West High School here in Iowa City made like \$95,000 — it was just incredible."

Gregg Shoultz, the principal of West High, said the

school made just a little bit over \$95,000, which exceeded its goal by \$30,000.

"We have a group of teachers who have been at the core of our mini Dance Marathon for the past four years — they had probably around 400 dancers this time, and they did a series of intense fundraising, and every student involved was responsible for raising money," Shoultz said. "We also had some students from the UI come out to inform and advise people."

Regardless of how much Iowa West High was able to raise, Shoultz said the event was more about the experience than anything.

"It's not necessarily about the money, but about the experience," Shoultz said. "They weren't just focusing on beating cancer but talking about how to combat every aspect of it together as a community united together."

Burke said she was amazed with the outcome of not only West's contribu-

tion to the organization but every school involved with the event.

"We're impressed with the dedication and commitment of all the students, faculty, and parents at West High and our other mini Dance Marathon schools," Burke said. "These schools contribute a large amount to our tote board and help us make an even bigger impact in the lives of the families and kiddos we support."

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2016 and ending May 31, 2017.

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COLUMN

Trump knows exactly what he's doing



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Donald Trump's presidential campaign can at times seem surreal in the sheer audacity of his ideology and rhetoric, but at some level many of us held the comfort that Trump could not possibly be cognizant of his own outlandishness.

There was a certain innocence to the nonsensical nature of the Trump phenomenon. It could be seen as a byproduct of a volatile political climate and the corresponding niche that produced, which allowed for the introduction of an aspiring demagogue like Trump. However during a rally on Jan. 23 in Sioux Center at Dordt College in Iowa, Trump demonstrated that he is quite aware of the ramifications of his message and the unwavering devotion it garners.

At the rally, Trump boldly claimed that he could "stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody and not lose any voters." Ignoring the potential legal repercussions of such an act, Trump's ability to make such a statement speaks to a larger issue. We cannot lessen the scrutiny placed on Trump's words and actions simply because they amuse us. While I would hope that at least a few voters would be reluctant to vote for a man who talks about shooting people in the street, this statement underscores the emerging reality of what was once thought to be a joke.

Standards of convention aside, we cannot turn a blind eye toward Trump's behavior under

the false pretense that he is not fully aware of the implications of his strategy, especially now that he's become reliant upon it to attract larger crowds, such as the one in Iowa City last night.

Trump has risen in popularity not because of his merit or the brilliance of his platform but rather by giving a face and voice to the fear and insecurity felt by the lowest common denominator of society. This assertion that Trump made does not speak to his qualification as a candidate or the motivation behind his unyielding support. It speaks to the certainty he feels in his ability to mangle and feed on the fear of the American people, and our continued consent in the process.

It would appear as though ridiculousness of Trump fever has diverted attention from the fact that we are discussing an election for the highest office and authority in the nation. We take turns poking fun at Trump and waiting for the next awful sound bite to emerge as if we take some sort of satisfaction in it, but the reality is that we have allowed a man to make a mockery of the most important decision we as citizens can make.

We are talking about a man who wishes to represent this country and its citizens on a global scale, and who at some level seems to believe that playing to the most base of intention and ideology qualifies him for that. If we take a moment to stop laughing at Trump it would become apparent just how much of an insult his candidacy has been to the American people. The absurdity we have allowed to fester says just as much about us as a population as it does the pseudo-candidate we helped to create.

EDITORIAL

Planned Parenthood cleared

Earlier in the heated presidential race, Planned Parenthood was an issue that was featured in many candidate appearances and debates. Used by Republican candidates to express just how conservative they were and by Democrats to show how much they care about the organization, Planned Parenthood quickly became a touchstone issue in the early parts of the race.

When allegations and videos were made purporting to show the sale of fetal organs by the organization, Planned Parenthood quickly took over the national news scene. The videos, created by the Center for Medical Progress — an anti-abortion group — claimed to feature Planned Parenthood officials illegally profiting from the sales.

On Monday, a grand jury in Harris County, Texas, indicted two abortion opponents responsible for the undercover videos on the charges of "tampering with a governmental record, a felony, and on a misdemeanor charge related to purchasing human organs," while clearing Planned Parenthood of all charges.

In the wake of the grand jury's decision, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board has learned two things. First, that bipartisanship has fallen to such an unmistakable low point that parties, in this particular instance Republicans, will grasp at anything they can find to undermine the ideals of the opposing party. Second, that we ought to all be impressed with the Texas legal system in this scenario. Despite being a strongly conservative state, the Texas legal system's commitment to due process and pursuing the facts of the case is admirable.

If the grand jury of Harris County is to be trusted —

as it should be — then it seems Republicans were using Planned Parenthood as a mere scapegoat in the battle against abortion and pro-choice advocates. Opinions of abortion aside, Planned Parenthood is a valuable service that does, as a fact, provide many more services than abortion. In fact, according to Planned Parenthood's website, abortion makes up only about 3 percent of Planned Parenthood's services while STI/STD prevention and treatment make up approximately 41 percent of the organization's services.

That abortion represents such a small percentage of the services Planned Parenthood offers would not, alone, exonerate the organization on charges of illegal fetal organ sales. However, it does point to the fact that Planned Parenthood has become the victim of partisan debates between anti-abortion and pro-choice candidates.

Eric Ferrero, a spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said, "These people broke the law to spread malicious lies about Planned Parenthood in order to advance their extreme anti-abortion political agenda."

And while Texas officials have vowed to continue the investigation, as they should, a great deal of evidence has been presented to support the innocence of Planned Parenthood in the alleged illegal activity.

The debate over federal funding of Planned Parenthood will rage on with or without the accusations against the organization. Before pursuing the results in court, however, many politicians jumped on the opportunity to undermine the opposing party. If the United States is to continue with this lack of bipartisanship — though it shouldn't — politicians must only make accusations based on facts.

COLUMN

Clean up your waters, Iowa



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Seems like clean water's been on everyone's mind lately. First, we had the drought in California, then the Flint, Michigan, lead water fiasco; the importance of clean and accessible drinking water has become clear. It shouldn't be a privilege but a guarantee. Clean water can be harder to accrue in an agricultural state such as Iowa.

Iowa's economy is tied to the crops that cover its landscape. Farming, pesticides, and the like kill bugs and increase growth rates; unfortunately, all those chemicals drip into streams, rivers, and lakes. The EPA created the Clean Water Act in 1972 to man-

age this sort of pollution. In some places, it has worked. In Iowa, it has not. Iowa has gotten past government regulations by having a large number of small bodies of water; and in this scenario, size matters.

The Clean Water Act is a little vague when it comes to what body water sizes fall under its jurisdiction. The Clean Water Rule, a new EPA amendment to the Clean Water Act, makes what does and doesn't qualify as a body of water much clearer. It had to make this rule in part because of the thoroughly polluted waters of places such as Iowa.

Farmers tend to oppose such regulations, because they can decrease productivity. Mandates should be made to ensure accountability for pollution, because it's important to preserve the natural resources of Iowa. Who among us hasn't swum in a lake, fished in a river, or splashed in an Iowan stream? And who among us hasn't gulped

water from our faucets? To uphold the integrity of these amenities, regulations have to be in place.

Our own Sen. Joni Ernst crafted a bill opposing the Clean Water Rule. Spearheaded by Ernst and the food-industry lobby, the bill found its way past both floors of Congress and into the lap of President Obama. Given the choice, Obama returned to sender.

Yes, a veto; the ninth veto of a president who's been in office for nearly eight years. That's a remarkably low number. President George H.W. Bush vetoed 44 bills in a single term. However, Obama's record might have more to do with low productivity in Congress than to do with his approval or ambivalence about congressional bills.

Our dear Ernst is rather ruffled by the president's decision. She's vowed to find a way around him, to liberate Iowan farmers

of their responsibility to the environment. Commenting on Ernst's proposal, Obama said he just couldn't support it, as the American people require "the regulatory certainty and clarity needed to invest in projects that rely on clean water." Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey harmonized with Ernst's concerns. The two are as convinced as any Republican that the EPA is out to control the lands of these United States, that the EPA is overreaching and meddling in private affairs. But private affairs have public consequences. Think anything from Flint to monopolies.

A federal government is responsible to all of its people. If the farming community is affected by the decision to end environmentally unsafe practices, so be it. It's imperative that we as Iowans, and we as humans stand up for a cleaner, sustainable Iowa and country.

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GUEST COLUMN

End all history in America

From college campuses to talk shows to local coffeehouses, a national discussion about racism and bigotry has spread throughout the United States. One bigotry often left out of this conversation is anti-Semitism. Despite perceptions to the contrary, anti-Semitism is far from dead and deserves to be part of the national conversation about bigotry that is occurring.

As of 2013, 26 percent of the American public believe that "Jews were responsible for the death of Christ." When 26 percent Americans believe the decide charge against Jews is accurate, anti-Semitism has numerous avenues to flow from. After all, if someone believes that Jews killed the man that they see as the son of God, nothing will stop them from any further anti-Semitic thought or action, since a charge of deicide, by its nature, must be the highest charge possible.

College campuses have become a large source of

anti-Semitism, which is abysmal given the role of college students in fighting bigotry. At UCLA, Rachel Beyda was almost denied an appointment to the Judicial Board due to her Jewishness and ties to the UCLA Jewish community. At California-Berkeley, a restroom in March 2015 was spray painted with "Zionists should be sent to the gas chambers," while swastikas were painted earlier in the year at Berkeley, as well as at Stanford, Vanderbilt, and George Washington. Other anti-Semitic instances have taken place at universities throughout the country, from the University of Chicago to City University of New York, where "Zionists" were blamed for high tuition levels. Meanwhile, the alliance of Students for Justice in Palestine, a group with ties to the BDS movement and its wish to be the "euthanasia" of Israel, and No Red Tape, an organization attempting to fight rape and sexual assault at Columbia

University, is particularly insulting. Sexual assault is appalling, and must be fought tooth and nail. The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has absolutely nothing to do with rape in the United States, which raises the question, why this alliance? The only logical answer is that somebody had the idea to link support for a Palestine based on a single-state solution with fighting rape. All groups, including Jews and Zionists, can be raped. Attempting to mix an issue like this and Middle Eastern politics, and thus paint one side of the Israel-Palestine debate as pro rape, is simply beyond the pale of reason. No wonder three-fourth of Jewish American and Canadian university students "described experiencing anti-Semitism." Anti-Semitism, like any bigotry, is appalling in any form, but when one of the largest sources is the very same pool of people trying to fight bigotry, it is a cruel blow indeed. Until college students and other con-

stituencies against bigotry acknowledge anti-Semitism and any other ignored bigotry, they lack any moral legitimacy, no matter how right they may be on certain issues.

Even the U.S. government has been involved in anti-Semitism, as it has targeted Jews on grounds of questionable loyalties (sound familiar?), thanks to the actions of an extremely small number of Jews. To the credit of the U.S. government, the FBI has recorded hate crimes in the U.S. and unfortunately, hate crimes against Jews and Jewish institutions make up a majority of religious-based hate crimes.

No form of bigotry, whether against blacks, Latinos, Jews, Muslims, the LGBT community, or anyone else, is acceptable. Until America wakes up to the existence of anti-Semitism in its midst, everyone is for the worse. After all, as the old saying goes: One for all and all for one.

Matthew Wallack

TRUMP

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voice, and we have a right to control our own bodies.”

Another protester, UI freshman Austin Westermann, said he believes if Trump is elected, it could send American into a social regression.

“I think that Trump’s ideas are stuck in the past and if he were to be elected it would send the American people back to a time that wasn’t supportive or friendly to minorities, women, and the LGBTQ community,” he said.

Inside the rally, more protesters came out of the woodwork.

Kirkwood student Manasik Hassan attended the rally wearing her headscarf. Hassan, who is Muslim, said she attended the rally in silent protest.

“I am here to show him

that I am not afraid of him and that he doesn’t intimidate me as a Muslim,” she said. “I feel that my presence here at the rally isn’t welcomed. However, me being here sends a message that people won’t be passive during this time of hate.”

A group of three UI students also attended the rally as silent protesters. The students wore shirts that supported the Democratic Party and presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Before Trump took the stage, his campaign made an announcement asking supporters not to harm protesters, which was greeted with laughter from the crowd. Supporters were instead encouraged to chant, “Trump” if a protest occurred.

Minutes later, the crowd would get their first chance when a woman holding a sign reading “Against racism. Against

hatred” proceeded to yell profanities at Trump. She was immediately escorted out by security.

Within the first half hour of Trump’s appearance, more than three other individual protests took place. A small group of people began throwing things towards the stage. Upon noticing this, Trump welcomed protesters by saying, “Anybody want to protest, go ahead, it’s fine.”

Later, another group of protesters blew loud whistles during his speech. The crowd members proceeded to chant “Trump,” as they had been instructed, and the Republican front-runner joked about a wrestling match going on in the back.

Another protest broke out as people held up signs reading, “End white supremacy.” The group repeatedly called Trump a “racist fascist.” Like all the other protesters, they were im-



Donald Trump speaks to a crowd at the Field house on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

mediately escorted out of the rally by security.

Trump acknowledged the protesters by telling them,

“Bye, bye, darlings,” as they were led out of the rally.

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

approximately 1,900 people packed into the Field House that he loves protesters. Their outbursts, he said, are the only way the media show the size of his crowds. In Iowa City, Trump’s wish was granted.

“Oh no, not again, throw them the hell out of here,” Trump said toward the end as another barrage of whistles echoed through the room. “Am I allowed to rip that whistle out of the mouth? Should somebody do that?”

And just five days shy of the first-in-the-nation caucuses, Trump urged attendees to caucus for him. He added later that a win in Iowa would set him up to run the table of early states and walk away with the GOP nomination.

“If we win Iowa, we’re gonna win New Hampshire and South Carolina,” he said before wrapping up his speech. “We will be the first in every single state.”

Trump and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz are locked in a too-close-to-call contest for first place on caucus night, which is only five days away. A Quinnipiac University poll

of likely Republican caucusgoers had Trump leading 31 to 29 percentage points over Cruz. But the sample of 651 Iowa Republicans has a 3.8 percent margin of error, meaning the race is a statistical dead heat.

“We’re second on immigration, people who want to take our jobs, China — it’s time to take care of ourselves,” said 66-year-old Jim Glasgow of Iowa City.

Glasgow, a lifelong resident of Iowa, has never caucused before, but he plans to support Trump and bring a few friends along with him.

“This is such an unbelievable tradition even the whole concept of caucus there’s something beautiful about it,” Trump said about the state’s caucuses. “It’s harder, it’s more complicated, but you really learn about voting and your country — there’s something really special about it.”

The business mogul previously stumped in Johnson County this summer, eight days before announcing his presidential campaign.

Lovingly called the “People’s Republic” by local progressives Johnson County is a pocket for some of the Iowa Democratic Party’s more liberal adherents.

The county was the only one Iowa Gov. Terry Bran-

stad did not carry in a mid-term-election romp, was the first place President Obama and Vice President Joe Biden visited after the 2012 Democratic National Convention, and also served as host to a celebratory rally after the passage of Obamacare in 2010.

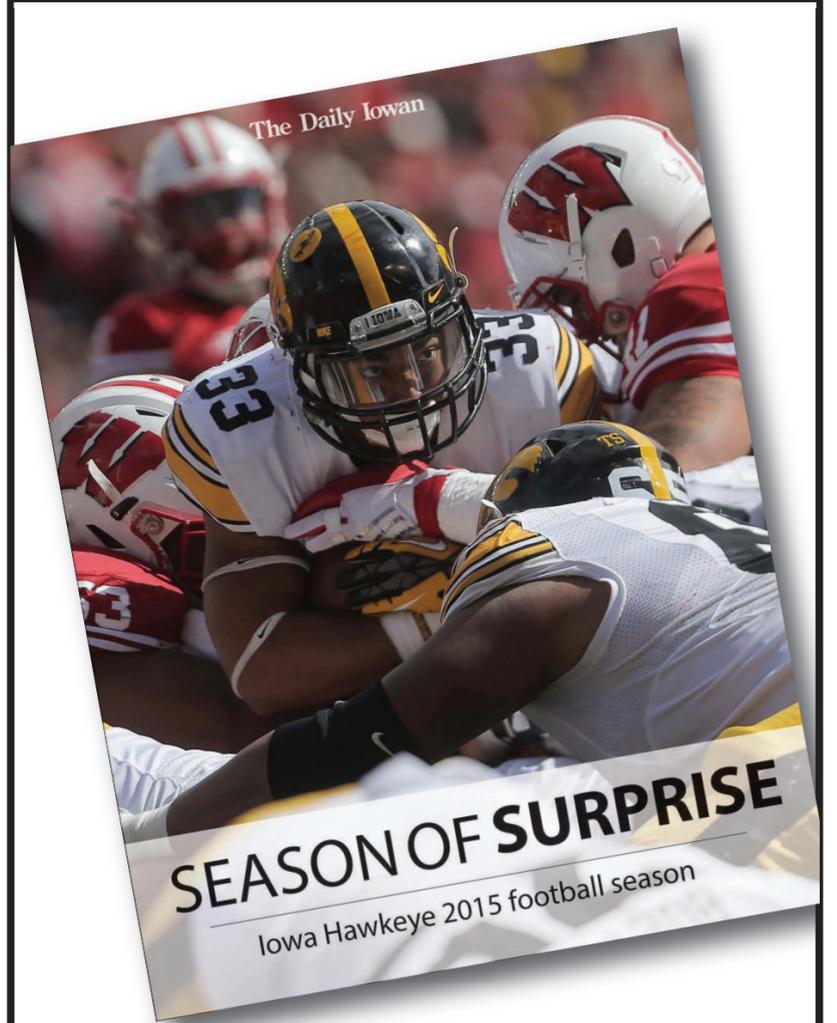
At least three individuals were led out before Trump even took the stage, another handful or so were removed as they sporadically spoke up during the former reality TV star’s 40 minutes on stage. The UI police said only the man who threw a tomato at Trump would be charged. The rest were escorted out — including Yotopia Frozen Yogurt Owner Veronica Tessler.

The appearance came to an abrupt end (Trump has been known to speak for over an hour) after another round of protesters sounded off on their whistles.

Afterward, attendees said Trump vocalized how many of them feel and they thought he dispatched the protesters with ease.

“He dealt with them beautifully and handled them like he would handle another country,” said UI freshman Michael Chizek, who was decked out in Reagan-Bush ’84 gear. He plans on caucusing for Trump.

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ACROSS THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC DIVIDE

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Former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton challenged Americans in saying, “Don’t stop thinking about tomorrow” as his Third Way politics swept from the South to the nation’s capital.

Barack Obama, a young former Chicago community organizer, preached about the promise of hope and change and rode it to the White House.

And now, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders shouts about needing a full-scale political revolution while former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton plans a path ahead as the protector who will keep the crazies, by her portrayal, out of power.

In their ads, speeches, actions, and at the very core of each campaign rests a divergent choice for the future of the Democratic Party: full-scale revolution or achievable reality.

“I think they have two different approaches,” said longtime Iowa Democratic strategist Jeff Link, who counts himself as a Clinton supporter. “One is sort of grounded in reality, and one is sort of grounded in fantasy. The fantasy approach doesn’t seem to be as crazy as it sounds.”

Clinton, the self-described progressive who says she likes to get things done, tells Iowans she does not want to over-promise what can be accomplished. When she held her first big rally over the summer outside New York City, she spoke of securing the gains of President Obama.

Just a few months after that rally, while Donald Trump transfixed the national media, Clinton told a group of Black Lives Matters protesters her mantra for government.

“I don’t believe you change hearts,” Clinton said backstage after a campaign event in New Hampshire. “I believe you change laws, you change allocation of resources, you change the way systems operate. You’re not going to change every heart. You’re not. But at the end of the day, we can do a whole lot to change some hearts, and change some systems, and create more opportunities for people who deserve to have them.”

Experts who study the state caution that the Iowa Democratic Party has a strong progressive base that bucked Clinton eight years ago in favor of Obama or then-North Carolina Sen. John Edwards. And while Clinton’s argument can generate some enthusiasm, she still is part of the much-maligned “establishment.”

“She can be leadership, experience, but she is not really change — other than the historic nature of the election,” said Christopher Budzisz, the director of the Loras College Poll.

For many Iowa Democrats, Clinton’s words encapsulate some of the disappointing realities of the last eight years.

“This has been a very discouraging eight years in terms of what has been accomplished in terms of what needs to be accomplished,” said Martin Olive, the chairman of the Adams County Democrats. “At some point, the problems we face today have to be addressed.”

Obama’s executive actions, which have addressed topics ranging from coal-fired power plants to pushing back against for-profit colleges, are a start, Olive said. But more needs to be done.

Enough of those Iowa Democrats believed in the Illinois senator to surge behind him on a historic caucus night in 2008; he won with 940 state delegate equivalents — Democratic caucus results are not reported in raw vote totals. Obama promised to unite a nation, but those same Iowa activists watched as Republicans became a recalcitrant opposition that fashioned itself as the roadblock to progressivism.

Sanders has a different mantra. And a possible cure to the frustration that Obama did not go far enough.

You can’t listen to Sanders for more than a handful of minutes before the talk of a revolution rolls off his tongue as if it’s 1776 or the Beatles’ “Revolution” is playing in the background.

The democratic-socialist’s push for a full-scale revolution comes with promises of big-bank busting, universal health-care coverage, and end of big money.

But for someone who examines Iowa politics and the state’s caucuses closely, the choice of Sanders as vessel for Democratic anger appears odd. David Redlawsk, a Rutgers University political-science professor who is back in Iowa as a fellow at Drake University, said the caucuses have always been a party event, an odd place for someone such as Sanders, who in the past has refused to even be considered a Democrat.

“There are surprising number of people who have spent years building the party as party leaders and are working for a guy who has never built the Democratic Party,” Redlawsk said. “The desire for the message just overrides everything else.”

The kind of hopes Clinton has taken to saying would not oversell. She is the progressive who likes to get things done. The former New York senator said she waited for her revolution, especially on health-care reform, but it never came.

Peel back a recent poll of likely Democratic caucus-goers, and you’ll see this divide close up. When CNN asked 280 Iowa Democrats how they would rate the last eight years of Obama, 33 percent said they would want the next president to have more liberal policies. But 48 percent would welcome continuing the president’s policies; there was a 6 percentage point margin of error.

When it comes to the top-two candidates, Sanders and Clinton, the complexities become even more apparent. In the same survey conducted from Jan. 15-20, 57 percent said the Sanders best represented the values of Democrats. Despite those feelings, 60 percent of respondents said Clinton would be best suited to represent the party against a Republican come November.

One issue that illustrates the disagreement in action is health care. Sanders has for years championed a Medicare-for-all system that would enshrine a single-payer system, widely popular among liberals. Clinton chides the pursuit of such an agenda, which she has said could lead to a rehashing of the drawn-out health-care debate that led to Obamacare.

“The ultimate goal, long-term, is Medicare for all health care for all system,” said Katie Dodge, the chairwoman of the Allamakee County Democrats. “For the Democrats I know, Medicare for all is the ideal, but getting there is a very, very difficult thing when the current way of delivering health care in our country is entrenched politically and economically. What I see are small steps that will take a long time to get to that.”

Clinton, Dodge said, recognizes many in her party would have never supported the insurance-centric Obamacare before it became law.

Even though Obama won’t receive a single delegate on caucus night, Iowan Democrats face a decision. A choice between someone like the sanguine senator they fell in love with or the president he became.

“They’re disappointed that Barack Obama didn’t change the world,” Redlawsk said about the state’s progressive core. “And here is Bernie saying that he can change the world, and they are ready to try again.”

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Here they come

A handful of presidential candidates will visit in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area in the days leading up to Iowa’s first-in-the-nation caucuses.

There are five days until the Iowa caucuses, which are slated for Feb. 1. Here are the details for the variety of events that will happen around the community:

What: John Kasich campaigning in Cedar Rapids

Where: National Czech and Slavic Museum and Library, 1400 Inspiration Place S.W.

When: 11:30 a.m. Friday

What: Chris Christie campaigning in Iowa City

Where: University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

When: 9:30 a.m. Saturday

What: Hillary Clinton campaigning

in Cedar Rapids with Bill Clinton and Chelsea Clinton

Where: Washington High, 2205 Forest Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids

When: Doors open at 5:45 p.m., starts at 7:15 p.m.

What: Bernie Sanders campaigning in Iowa City with indie band Vampire Weekend

Where: Field House

When: 6:30 p.m. Saturday

What: Martin O’Malley to host Cedar Rapids canvass launch and door knocking

Where: Cedar Rapids Field Office, 1953 1st Ave. N.E., Suite B1, Cedar Rapids

When: 3 p.m., Jan. 31

What: Ron Paul and Rand Paul campaigning in Iowa City

Where: IMU Main Lounge

When: 7 p.m. Jan. 31

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The number of votes Democrats could get has gone down, while the number of votes Republicans could receive has gone unchanged. According to the latest bid, Democrats will lead with the number of votes, compared with Republicans.

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REPUBLICAN	0.466	0.493	0.466

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In Which I Examine 'The Roof is On Fire'

- "Now, somebody, anybody, everybody scream."
— You know you could've just said everybody scream, right?
- "And if you're not a square from Delaware ..."
— Is this meant to imply all Delawareans are squares and thus not allowed to continue, or is this rather a restriction applicable to only the squares from Delaware, an admittedly large subset of all of Delaware's fine denizens? Also, what if I am a square from Iowa? I assume I'm still OK, but it would seem (to me) more important to keep squares out, regardless of their points of origin. Finally, what if I'm a square from Delaware, Iowa, a town of around 159 people? Should I consider myself an Iowan (acceptable) or a Delawarean (persona non grata)? I'm just saying you're leaving a lot of loopholes open, Rock Master Scott.
- "And [if] you got on clean underwear ..."
— Though I do, indeed, have on clean underwear, I would like to know why that matters to you, good sir.

Andrew R. Juhl don't need no water, but he'll take some if you got it, thanks.

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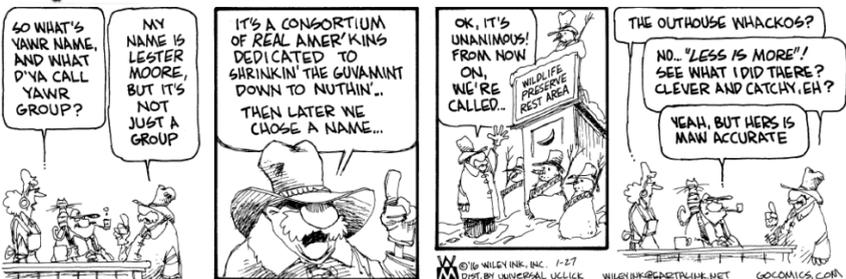
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- **"How we should be discussing the Arab world & Islam in 2016,"** James Zogby, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **The Privilege Walk: Interactive Exercise and Discussion**, 3 p.m., N110 College of Public Health Building
- **Bring the Heat Theme Dinner**, 3:30-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- **Bring the Heat Theme Dinner**, 4:30-8 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- **Iowa Youth Writing Project Undergrad Volunteer Info Session**, 5:30 p.m., 66 Schaeffer
- **Student Organization Fair Day**, 6-9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **American Revolutionary — The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs**, 6 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Iowa Youth Writing Project Grad Student Volunteer Info Session**, 6:30 p.m., 66 Schaeffer
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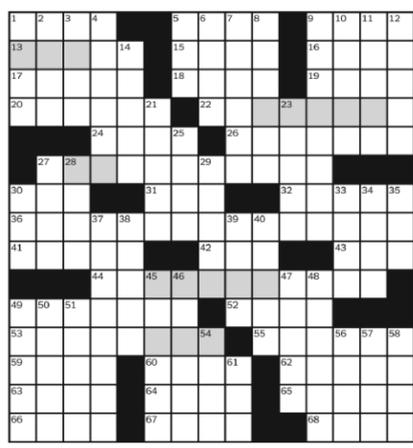
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 - "Toy Story" dog that shares its name with a missile
 - Outer: Prefix
 - Samuel Beckett's "En attendant"
 - Actress Anderson
 - Spacious
 - 1977 film described by Leonard Maltin as "For undiscriminating action fans whose idea of entertainment is watching Bo [Derek] getting her leg bitten off"
 - Owneeth
 - Queen
 - French upper crust
 - Set of sheets?
 - West Coast capital
 - "Goldfinger" temptress
 - "I ___ to differ"
 - Bon ___
 - "The woman," to Sherlock Holmes
 - Novella whose final words are found in the shaded squares
 - Indian state known for its tea
 - Sup
 - Tick off
 - "Nonsense!"
 - Big, big, big undiscriminating action fans whose idea of entertainment is watching Bo [Derek] getting her leg bitten off
 - Title river in a Christie mystery
 - Toy behind several international theme parks

- DOWN**
- Man-eater
 - Jack, hammer or jackhammer
 - Revered one
 - Suzanne of "Three's Company"
 - ___-pitch softball
 - Ears you may bite on
 - Like wearing socks with sandals, say
 - Dios's enemy
 - Things meant to be used and then thrown away
 - Necklace feature
 - People of Rwanda
 - "Ulysses" actor Milo
 - They roll around in London
 - "Get Yer Out!" (Rolling Stones album)
 - "I can't get no satisfaction," e.g.
 - Corp. leadership
 - Nine-fingered hobbit
 - They're measured in cups
 - Suzanne with the 1987 hit "Luka"
 - Speaker of the words in the shaded squares, expressed literally
 - Throw, as a shadow
 - Sexual love
 - Lessen, with "off"
 - Org. promoting Social Security solvency
 - Eye sores
 - Change over time
 - Facade
 - "___ My Heart in San Francisco"
 - Sweetie pie
 - "All In With Chris Hayes" network
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 - Freezer section brand
 - Poet ___ Van Dуйn
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- PUZZLE BY JIM PEREDO**
- They're between delts and abs
 - Not music to a chef's ears
 - Musical Mann
 - Ovine cry
 - Buffalo's county
 - Writer/director Ephron
 - Yellowstone herd
 - Total mess
 - Call preceding "Medic!"
 - Org. promoting Social Security solvency
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Wednesday, January 27, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't give up on the changes you want to make. A disciplined attitude will help you finish what you started, as well as ease your stress and take your mind off any negative situations you are facing.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Believe in your abilities. Step up to the podium and voice your opinions. Standing up for your beliefs and sharing practical solutions will put you in a good position. Romance is on the rise, and celebrating your success is encouraged.
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- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let anyone put you down or control your life. Make decisions based on what works for you, and if change is required to find the peace you need in your life, take the initiative and make it happen.
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- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll face plenty of interference if you are too vocal about what you are up to. Make changes while no one is watching. It's best to avoid people who confuse you or are known to be a poor influence.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't wait to see what everyone else is doing. If you want something, go after it. Don't let a last-minute change of plans alter your course. Follow your heart and your dreams, and head in whatever direction makes you happy.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Helping others will exhaust you. Taking on more than you can handle will result in ill feelings between you and the person counting on you. Make your position clear and don't let yourself be overwhelmed by your problems. Quarreling will not resolve the problem.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get involved in something that concerns you, or offer support to someone you love. Your gesture will raise your awareness of important issues. Love is highlighted, and a romantic encounter will lead to a brighter future. Make a commitment.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.
— James Russell Lowell

Lots of youth fuels Hawkeyes men's track

The Iowa men's track team is loaded with freshman talent.

By ADAM HENSLEY
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In three meets, the Iowa men's track team has won 18 events.

While the Hawkeyes possess record-setting upperclassmen, the freshmen are not to be overlooked. Out of those 18 victories, nine have come from first-year Hawks.

"I've been really pleased with the freshmen," Iowa Track and Field Director Joey Woody said. "It's definitely an eye-opener getting to this level and competing in the Big Ten. They've been doing a tremendous job for us."

The Hawkeyes have 25 freshmen on the roster. The class of 2015 recruiting class has showed its promise, Woody said.

"We have more talent this year, and just more depth with the talent," he said. "I think that's been an indicator of our recruiting. We're getting more and more high-quality, high-caliber athletes who can compete right away in the Big Ten."

The freshmen's fitness was put on display at Iowa's first meet of the season, the Border Battle. Christian Brissett, a native of Wyncote, Pennsylvania, won the 200 meters in a time of 21.74. He continued his winning ways in the Iowa Duals, taking his second crown of the season.

In Iowa's latest meet, the Big Four Duals, Brissett finished second in the 60 meters. His time of 6.78 tied him for seventh all-time in program history.

"It's been a ride so far," he said. "For me, at the line, everything goes quiet, and all I'm listening for is the gun."

Fellow sprinters DeJuan Frye and Mar'yea Harris are also new to the Hawkeye roster, but they fit right at home.

Frye has been a part of two 4x400-meter relays that have taken home first place this season. He also finished second in the 200 meters at the Iowa Duals, only 0.18 seconds behind Brissett.

The transition from his

hometown of Lacey, Washington, has been smooth, he said.

"It's something new for me; I'm from a small high school," he said.

Frye's high school, River Ridge High, has a current enrollment of 1,098 students. Compared with Iowa's 32,150 enrollment, it is a significant change.

Frye's transition on the track has been an eye-opener, and he continues to grow in and outside competition.

"Usually I'm the top dog [in high-school sprints], but now everybody is just as fast," he said. "No race is easy. It's a new experience for me; I'm learning every day."

On the other hand, Harris has been a part of both those relays with Frye, as well as the winning 4x400-meter relay at the Iowa Duals, in which he was the only freshman. Harris also won the 400 meters in the same meet.

Harris joins Frye as the only other athlete on the men's team from Washington. He graduated



Iowa's Will Dougherty strides out of the blocks before the men's 60-meter hurdles at the Iowa Dual on Jan. 16 in the Recreation Building. Dougherty finished sixth with a time of 8.66. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

from Long Beach.

Outside of the sprints, two other freshmen have showed promise.

Pavlo Hutsalyuk, a first-year Hawkeye from Chicago, won the 800 meters at the Big Four Duals. In high school, he was a state champion in the 1,600 meters and also

held school records for the 800 and 1,600 meters.

Fellow Illinois native Andy Jatis competes in the pole vault. In Iowa's three meets to date, he has won twice (Iowa Duals and Big Four Duals). In the Border Battle, Jatis placed second but cracked Iowa's all-time top 10,

coming in ninth.

Woody emphasized that like football players, the freshmen will continue to take every meet one at a time.

"Hopefully, they'll continue to impress [people]," he said. "We're just focused on the next meet."

COMMENTARY

Haden could be huge for Hawkeye tennis



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Hawkeye junior Robin Haden, a Mississippi State transfer, is just what the Iowa men's tennis team needs to make a run at qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

The Hawkeye tennis program has a big vacancy in its lineup with the loss of first team All-Big Ten performer Matt Hagan to graduation.

Hagan was a nationally ranked player for the Hawkeyes last season, the first under head coach Ross Wilson.

Haden had a successful autumn for the Hawkeyes,

qualifying for the round of 32 at the regionals in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and picking up a win in the Big Ten Championships. Haden is playing some of the best tennis of his career — and some of the best tennis on the team.

The 2014-15 season was all about a culture change for Iowa, with Wilson bringing in a highly touted recruiting class.

The Hawkeyes experienced one of their best seasons in recent history, climbing as high as No. 45 in the rankings.

With the fall season over with and the spring schedule already begun, the talented freshman group from a year ago is older with loads more experience, with a senior captain in Dom Patrick that is as steady as they come on and off the court.

These tennis Hawkeyes

are better than they were last year. There is just that one problem of replacing Hagan.

In his two years in Starkville, Mississippi, Haden compiled a career record of 16-16 playing mostly in the No. 6 position for a Bulldog team that was ranked No. 23 at the end of last season.

Since his move to Iowa City, he has admitted he did not like the fit at Mississippi State and feels much more comfortable at Iowa.

The proof is in the pudding.

In his first tournament as a Hawkeye at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Americans, Haden won his first three matches to advance into the qualifying bracket. He played six matches overall.

He was the first Hawk-

eye since 2011 to advance to the qualifying round of the tournament, something Hagan never did.

Haden had more success in Fayetteville at the regionals, winning his first three matches and becoming the only Hawkeye to advance to the round of 32.

Off the court, Haden has solidified a leadership role for the Hawkeyes according to numerous players.

The transfer brings the only NCAA Tournament experience on the team, something that will be invaluable as the year progresses.

The trip to the East Coast to take on Princeton and Cornell in the Big Ten



Haden
junior

versus Ivy League Challenge will be a great chance for Haden to put his talent on display for the rest of the Big Ten to see.

If teams in the Big Ten haven't heard about Haden yet, they will after this weekend.

Things are clicking for the junior from Danderyd, Sweden, which is a good sign for the Hawkeyes if they have want to achieve their goal of an NCAA Tournament berth.

Iowa was on the outside looking in last season, just outside of the field of 64.

In all likelihood, the Hawkeyes will not earn the automatic bid to the NCAA tourney this year, with such teams as Ohio State, Illinois, and Minnesota battling it out in the upper echelon of the conference.

Which means the Hawks will have to pass

the all-important "eye test" to persuade the selection committee they are worthy of an at-large bid. A player such as Haden anchoring the middle of the lineup and passing on the NCAA experience he has may be just what the Hawkeyes need.

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Iowa center Chase Coley loses the tip-off to Rutgers center Rachel Hollivay in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 4, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 69-65. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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NOTEBOOK



Iowa forward Dom Uhl jumps up to the basket as Purdue's Isaac Haas tries to block him. The then-No. 9 Hawkeyes beat No. 22 Purdue, 83-71, in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

HOME TERPS AWAIT HAWKS

The No. 3 Iowa men's basketball team, with its surprising bench, heads to Maryland.

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Of all the surprises so far in the Iowa men's basketball team's season, the development of the bench stands out most.

The bench features one player with experience in Dom Uhl, two redshirt freshmen in Brady Ellingson and Nicholas Baer as well as a handful of newcomers poised to make an impact.

Almost two-thirds of the way through the season, the Hawkeyes substitutions have developed into a strong point.

"I've said this before in September, I didn't know where our bench was," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "We weren't ready. It would have been a hard fight with five guys, six, maybe."

McCaffery said he knew he could rely on Uhl, but the rest of the bench not only was a question mark, the players had to earn their stripes in a trial by fire against the likes of Florida State, Marquette, and Iowa State.

And to their credit, they have performed spectacularly. Uhl averages just over 7 points, Baer a bit over 5, and Ahmad Wagner averages close to 3 rebounds per game.

"There was no time for those guys to kind of kick it off their foot, and miss a shot, and kind of play through their mistakes," McCaffery said. "They didn't have that luxury."

Losing to anybody

With the rash of upsets in college basketball so far, the Hawkeyes would be wise to keep an eye behind them.

Just last week, seven of the top-eight teams in the country lost, which provided the Hawkeyes with a springboard for their

jump from No. 9 in the AP and *USA Today* coaches' poll to No. 3 in the AP and No. 4 in the coaches' poll, respectively.

But the Hawkeyes might know as well as anyone in college basketball any team is capable of losing.

"That's a prime-time example," senior Anthony Clemmons said. "Nobody expected us to lose to Augustana. We didn't expect to lose to Augustana."

"You can't not bring it for the first 35 minutes and then bring it the last five and expect to win."

Preparing for Trimble

Maryland's Melo Trimble is one of the best point guards in the country. The 6-3 sophomore averages 14.8 points and 5.7 assists per game for the Terrapins.

McCaffery had high praise for Trimble on Tuesday, noting he could score on his own as well as set up his teammates, although he's toughest off screens.

"He's brutal in ball screens; a lot of times he doesn't even need a screen because he's so quick, and he gives it up easy, and he gives it up early," McCaffery said.

Guarding Trimble, McCaffery said, will be a full team effort. The Hawkeyes install the scout team two days before the game, so they hadn't seen Maryland yet, but Uthoff said the team would continue the success they've had.

"We've just got to stay true to ourselves. Maryland's a very good team," he said. "We've just got to do what we do."

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NOTEBOOK

Women's hoops itching for a win

By MARIO WILLIAMS
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The last time the Hawkeyes won a game was two weeks ago in Madison, Wisconsin, and the team sorely needs to get back on the winning track when it faces Michigan on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye.

The Hawks head coach Lisa Bluder started the team's weekly news conference with just a few words: "We need to get back on the winning trail."

"[Michigan's] a very explosive offensive team," Bluder said. "Obviously, we know we have a challenge, but I really believe that our team is going to have a great practice today, some good fire, and some good fight."



Bluder
head coach

If Iowa have success, it'll be a big win for them for various reasons. The most imperative being they'll finally go back to winning on their home court.

Iowa's main goal prior to the 2015-16 campaign was to keep its 25-home court-winning streak alive. That was broken by a loss against No. 8 Maryland and then Penn State.

"We just need to get a win," Bluder said. "I don't care where it happens. I don't care if it happens on Mars right now. Winning just covers up a lot of aches and pains."

"It's special to play at home. It's what you want to do for your fans."

Defending the Wolverines

Iowa has had many issues defending most of its conference opponents, and Michigan brings in another powerful offense.

The Wolverines average 81.5 points per game, while Iowa averages 73.0 points per game. Just as Bluder stated, Michigan is known for its explosive offensive. The Wolverines are quick, they're fast, and they play smart basketball.

Most of their success on offense is due to sophomore Katelynn Flaherty; the 5-7 guard averages 22.3 points per game. That leads all scorers on both teams. Flaherty is also tied for fourth place in the Big Ten in scoring.

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Turnovers killing hoops

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In the midst of its longest losing streak of the season, the Iowa women's basketball team could find numerous aspects of its current play that is responsible for the three-game slide.

But one of them is perhaps the most glaring: turnovers.

Over the course of the skid, head coach Lisa Bluder's Hawkeyes have turned the ball over to opponents a whopping 49 times, an average of 16.3 turnovers per game.

Bluder said that the reasons behind the turnovers aren't quite clear, but she has some theories.

"Right now, I feel like we're almost scared of turning the ball over and scared of making the pass," she said. "If you're scared of passing the ball, you're probably thinking you're going to turn the ball over, and that's what's going to happen."

As one might guess, the Hawks currently possess the worst turnover margin in the Big Ten, sitting at minus-2.3. That number, while not monumental, has created fast-break opportunities for Big Ten opponents.

After the team's most recent loss in West Lafayette against Purdue, a game in which they turned the ball over to the Boilermakers 19 times, Bluder suggested that her players' heads were perhaps not where they need to be.

Now sitting at 13-7 overall, 3-5 in Big



Iowa forward Christina Bутtenham penetrates North Dakota's defense in the Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 13, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the North Dakota, 83-61. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Ten play, the focus will need to return if a tournament run is going to happen.

"A lot of our problems are between our ears right now," Bluder said after the Purdue loss. "We have to get that figured out before any magical play is going to work."

Freshman forward Megan Gustafson, who contributed only 1 turnover in the Purdue defeat, noted that Hawkeye basketball is known for outstanding ball care and control.

But the team's current turnover sta-

tistics aren't reflecting that history. Gustafson feels that the team can't shy away from opponents' physical defenses out of fear for turning over the ball.

"[The turnovers] are kind of a downer," Gustafson said. "Iowa basketball is known for low turnovers, and I think we just need to take care of the ball and keep in control when other teams step up the pressure."

Gustafson's fellow forward, sopho-

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Report: Sash had C.T.E.

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According to a report from the *New York Times*, late Iowa Hawkeye safety Tyler Sash was found to have C.T.E., a degenerative disease that is caused by repeated brain injuries.

Sash played for Iowa from 2008-10 and then for the Giants from 2011-12. He died on Sept. 8 of an accidental overdose of pain medication.

The report said that his mother, Bernetta Sash, donated his brain to be studied after his death. Boston University and the Concussion Legacy Foundation notified the family last week that C.T.E. had been found in his brain, the *Times* reported.

Sash was a sixth-round pick by the Giants, winning a Super Bowl as a rookie during the 2010-11 season. Injuries cut his career short, however, and he reached an injury settlement with the Giants after he suffered a concussion prior to the 2013 season-opener.

The Iowa football team felt that it would be "premature" to comment on the report at this time.



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