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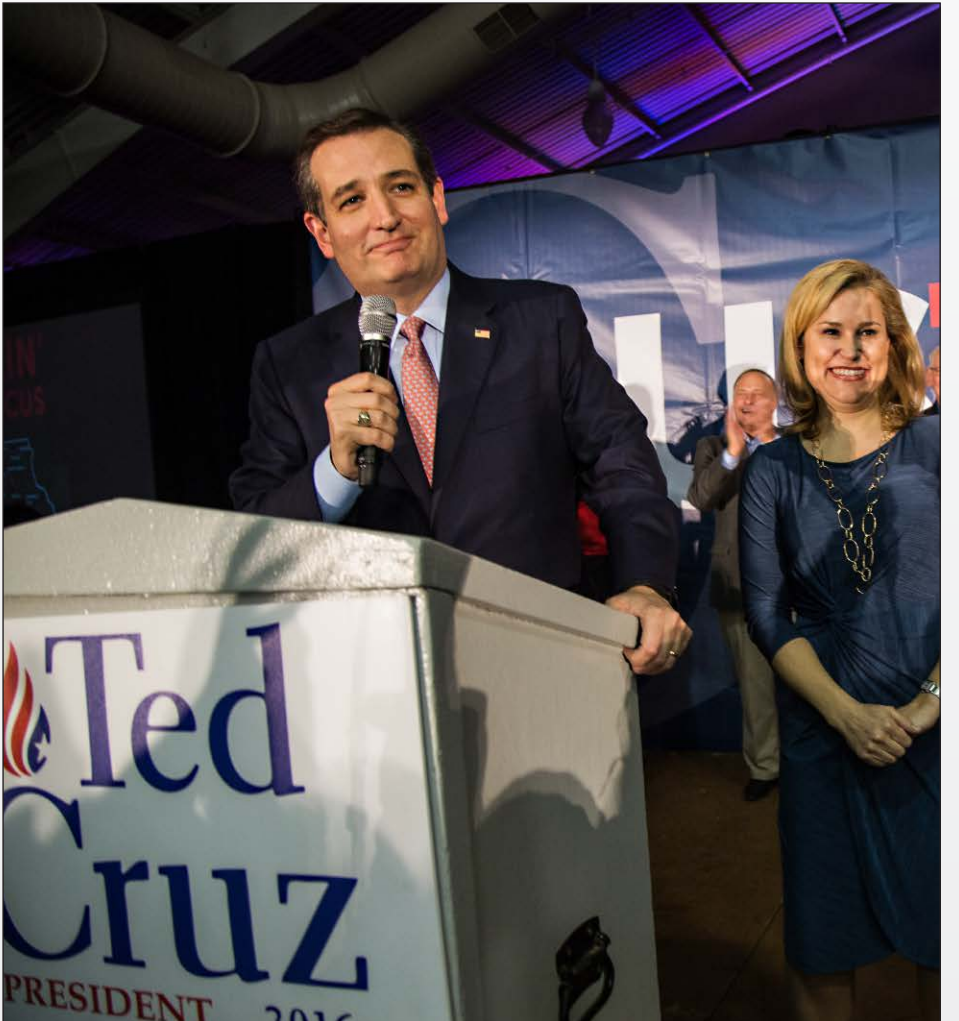


CRUZ TRUMPS TRUMP, CLINTON SQUEAKS BY

The first-in-the-nation caucus state laid the ground work for both Republicans and Democrats for the coming New Hampshire primary on Feb. 9, and both party establishments are nervous.

DEMOCRATS: Clinton and Sanders, the two top Democratic candidates, ended in a virtual tie.

REPUBLICANS: Despite Trump's front-runner status and media attention, Cruz came out on top.



LEFT: Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders arrives for a caucus-night party on Monday in Des Moines. (Associated Press/Evan Vucci) RIGHT: Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton talks to her supporters in Des Moines on Monday.

Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz talks to supporters in Des Moines on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Democrats

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DES MOINES — Iowa Democrats may come first-in-the-nation, but after their party caucuses, there was only a whisker of space separating Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton.

With 99 percent of the state's 1,600-plus precincts reporting, Clinton, a former secretary of State, led the self-described democratic-socialist Sanders by a minuscule 0.3 percentage point in a projection of delegates each candidate would have at the state convention.

Robert Becker, Sanders' state director, said the state party lost or was unable to re-create, as of press time, results in 90 precincts in which temporary caucus heads were not adequately trained on official measures.

The integrity of those running the operation is

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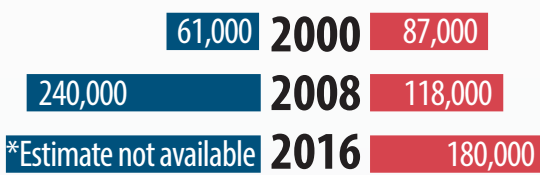
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DES MOINES — Iowans showed up to caucus Tuesday night in unprecedented numbers.

The GOP saw more than 180,000 voters headed to precincts across the state, shattering the previous

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Historical Iowa Caucus Turnout



Source: Des Moines Public Library, The Iowa Caucus Project

Republicans

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WEST DES MOINES — A unique self-funded presidential campaign based on outspoken principles and heavy media coverage was not enough to crown Donald Trump the winner of the 2016 Republican caucuses Monday, despite a deeply entrenched antiestablishment political movement.

With 99 percent of the state's precinct caucuses reporting, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, eclipsed Trump by 27.7 percent to 24.3 percent, according to preliminary numbers by the Iowa Republican Party.

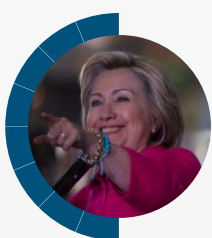
Within minutes of learning of the narrow victory, Cruz charted a plane from the Eastern Iowa Airport to the Des Moines International Airport.

"Iowa has sent notice that the Republican nominee and the next president of the United States will not be chosen by the media, will not be cho-

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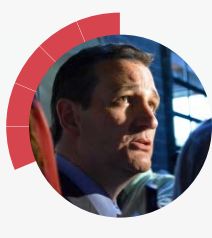
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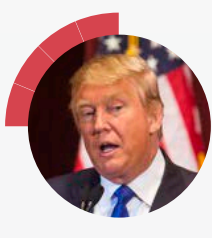
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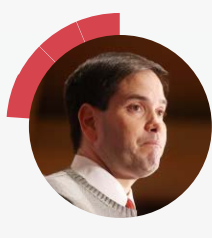
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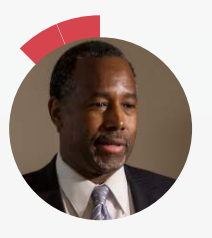
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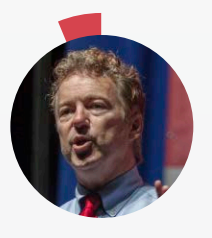
TRUMP, 24.3%



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Iowa officials mull Cruz's surprising win

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After Texas Sen. Ted Cruz's upset victory in the Iowa caucuses — which defied expectations in the Jan. 30 *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics pre-caucus poll — some Iowa public officials will be forced to either double-down on their criticisms of Cruz or ratchet up their support.

Iowa's own Gov. Terry Branstad told reporters he believed it would be "a big mistake to vote for him," citing Cruz's stance on the Renewable Fuel Standard, a program that requires transportation fuel to contain a certain amount of corn-based ethanol.

Cruz has spoken out against the program as a broader point of policy to end all energy subsidies, which does not resonate well with many Iowa farmers. Iowa is the highest corn-producing state in the union.

During an appearance on "Meet the Press," Cruz shot back that Branstad's son "makes hundreds of thousands of dollars on lobbying ethanol."

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, backed Branstad's belief regarding Cruz's effect on Iowa farmers, but his office did not immedi-

ately provide a statement commenting on the caucus results.

While not explicitly endorsing a candidate, Branstad has broken form by leveling such harsh criticism against Cruz and speaking uncharacteristically highly about Cruz's strongest opponent, Donald Trump.

Branstad noted Trump's exceptional crowds in Iowa towns with an insignificant conservative presence.

"I think that's a tribute to the interest people have in restoring American greatness," Branstad said.

Regarding the turnout to the Iowa caucuses, Branstad was remarkably optimistic.

"I think it's going to exceed any turnout we've ever had before," he said.

Tamara Scott, national committeewoman of the Iowa Republican Party, believed the unprecedented caucus turnout was a reason for all candidates to celebrate.

"The sheer number of participants is a victory for all of Iowa," Scott said. "We had such great candidates all around that everyone is a winner."

Regarding the caucus runner-up, Donald Trump, Iowa Rep. Steve King has brought significant charges against the candidate who

led pre-caucus polls, claiming he bought or intimidated many of his endorsers.

King cited Trump's aggressive Twitter tirades against his opponents and public figures who have spoken out against him as evidence of a tactic to suppress negative attention by inciting fear of an attack on their credibility or character.

After Trump won the endorsement of evangelical leader Jerry Falwell Jr., King would only give cryptic deflections to reporters regarding what he claimed to be Trump's malicious campaign tactics.

"One of them is money, but it may not be. It might be fame. And it might be any combination of those and others I haven't said," King said. "I know things."

Trump's relationship with King has significantly soured since late 2014, when he tweeted his support for King's successful 2012 House re-election bid.

In an eleventh-hour bid to rein in Trump's pre-caucus poll numbers, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, targeted the business mogul's volatile ideological history and cast doubts upon his conservative credentials.

"Judging by what he said just a few years ago, I would not agree that he's a



Sen. Ted Cruz supporters cheer during a caucus in Des Moines on Monday. Cruz stunned supposed front-runner Donald Trump. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

conservative," Ernst said at a Bloomberg Politics reporters breakfast. "The unfortunate thing is we don't have a record we can judge him by."

Ernst's low-key criticisms of Trump were mirrored by her equally tempered praise of his opponent, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, who placed third in the final caucus results.

Ernst was adamant that she would not endorse any candidates this election, but she hailed Rubio as a

candidate who would make "a ruthless commander-in-chief when it comes to fighting ISIS."

Ernst, who was the recipient of Rubio's endorsement during her successful 2014 Senate bid, rallied for him in January, but a spokeswoman insisted her team would be "happy to do our best to accommodate any requests that the schedule allows," leaving room for Cruz's campaign, which showered Ernst with praise during

her Senate run.

While Cruz enjoyed a comfortable margin of victory in Iowa, pre-primary polls in New Hampshire gave Trump a daunting lead of nearly 22 points, according to the Jan. 31 RCP average.

"The Republican nominee and the next president of the United States ... will be chosen by the most incredible, powerful force ..." Cruz said in his victory speech. "By we the people, the American people."

Locals strongly back Sanders, Rubio

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If it were up to Johnson County, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders would have been the victors in Monday's caucuses.

According to preliminary numbers, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz was crowned the winner of the 2016 Republican Iowa caucus with 27.7 percent of the vote, compared with business mogul Donald Trump's 24.3 percent.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Sanders were caught in a virtual tie for much of the evening, with the difference between the two fluctuating between just over 1 percentage point to under a half a percentage point.

But Johnson County wanted a different story to be told.

Rubio was announced as the Republican winner in Iowa's most liberal county with 29.3 percent, and Sanders successfully swayed the county's vot-

ers with a decisive 59.5 percent-40.2 win over Clinton.

Presidential candidates will now shift their focus to New Hampshire, where the first primary in the nation will be held on Feb. 9. Sanders goes confidently; he currently holds a 20-plus percentage point lead in most polls.

Besides Johnson County, Republican presidential candidate Rubio also won in four other counties in the state of Iowa — Grundy, Story, Dallas, Polk, and Scott.

The results weren't a surprise, said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science. He iterated something Iowa City locals have known: the Johnson County caucus results would not reflect the statewide results because of

the county's liberal beliefs compared with other counties in Iowa.

Hagle said Rubio had a good chance of winning in Johnson County because of his mainstream establishment status on the Republican side.

Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science, said the key to winning Johnson County was the voter turnout.

"Since so many of the potential voters are students, the higher the turnout, the more likely students are turning out," he said.

Covington noted that voter turnout was the key for Obama in the 2008 presidential campaign and could be important for Sanders in 2016.

Jim Tate, the first vice chairman of the Johnson County Democrats, said he is absolutely thrilled about Sanders' win in the county.

"My guess is there must be a social-media campaign for Bernie; Bernie can seem to really overpower Hilary out there," he said. "The fact that Bernie has laid out his plan

and directly spoken to it repeatedly — his message has been resonating, especially to the younger generation."

Tate, who was working at Iowa City precinct 06 at Mercer Park for the Iowa Caucuses, said he



Tate
vice chairman

believes the high student population in Iowa City contributed to the win, which was very evident in his precinct.

Bill Keettel, the chairman of Johnson County Republicans, said Rubio did well because he is a good communicator.

"I've heard Rubio make speeches, and he communicates optimism, intelligence, grounded responsibility, and some other fine

qualities," he said. Additionally, Keettel said, Republicans supporters were turned off the negative rhetoric used by other Republican candidates.

"Iowans don't like nasty attacks, unless they are legitimate, that is to say on matters that can be proven, as opposed to trivial [matters]," he said. "I think Rubio benefited from that."



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COLUMN

President Trump & the Sun



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Then one day, the Sun rose in the west, and everybody's shadow was somehow different.

"Hey, dude, you're standing on my shadow," some random dude told me.

"No, I'm not trumping your shadow," I said in that familiar, jocular, bro-like way. "Your shadow's going in the wrong direction."

Things could have gone south from there, but luckily, the Sun had moved to the north, and our shadows went south instead. So we decided to repair to a local watering hole noted for its familiar, jocular, bro-like ways and catch the Cubs' game.

"It's all OK," President Trump said later that evening on the news. "It's all alright (ignoring the correct spelling on the Teleprompter, because when you're president, who needs spelling). "The Sun rising in the east was bad for the light in my casinos, so I banned it from rising anywhere but in the west. Better for my casinos, worse for bettors, better for America. You can find a mention of that, media Jacks, in Two Corinthians."

Then I woke up. I didn't think the Trumpster still owned any casinos, I said to the cat. Something about bankruptcies and stock deals and ownership whatchamacallits; way too much like Three-Card Monte.

But the cat just stared at her empty food bowl. Cats. Sun rises in the West, and all they can think about is food.

Well, at least I didn't dream about Ammon Bundy, I said. Who? the cat said. I think. I was still kind of sleepy.

You know, Ammon Bundy, one of the leaders of the right-wing militants who took over some wildlife refuge in Oregon — why is it, by the way, if the perps are white, they're never called terrorists?

And why did they take over a wildlife refuge in the first place? They didn't think there was enough wildlife there?

The great thing about Ammon Bundy is that he hates the federal government so much that in 2010, he took out a federal government loan for \$530,000 to aid his Nevada business. Now, that's deep-down hate.

The cat just stared at the empty food bowl.

But today's the day, I said. No, not Groundhog Day. *Groundhog Day* is just a movie. FilmScene is screening a *Groundhog Day* marathon today, I hear through the grapevine — or rather, through the Scene-vine, because, let's face it, grapevines are rather withered and dormant this time of year. Kind of like the rest of us.

You have to wonder what a groundhog marathon would look like. Kind of slow, I'd imagine. It's OK, groundhogs, keep at it, one paw at a time; we'll check back with you next month. It's only 26 miles. And change. You can believe in.

No, today is the day of all days that all the presidential candidates and their foofarah, and their fufarah, and all their other farahs (though not Farrah Fawcett) walk out of their hotels, see their shadows, hustle out of Iowa, and skedad-dle off to New Hampshire for six weeks.

Well, OK, one week. It'll seem like six weeks in New Hampshire.

The cat just stared at the empty food bowl.

Easy enough for you to say, I said. Donald Trump isn't president just yet, so he hasn't banned cat food. But wait until he finds out cats are immigrants.

Area needs to work together to fight child poverty

Poverty doesn't just affect today's workers but tomorrow's as well. Johnson County has a rapidly increasing rate of childhood poverty. A report by the Child and Family Policy Center found a 25.5 percent increase in the number of children living in poverty. Today, more than one out of every 10 children in Johnson County, 11.3 percent, live in poverty.

The stresses on a child in poverty have been shown to affect success in the classroom. Students may have a hard time focusing when their homes may no longer be there after class or if they have consistent hunger. Compounding this effect is the evolution of the working poor class in the United States. Many children living in poverty have parents working one or more jobs, leaving their children without guidance and support at home in order to pay for the most basic necessities. During the school year, these children can depend on free or reduced school lunches. During the summer, three square meals become a fantasy.

All of these issues are in addition to the already often painful and always awkward transition from childhood into adulthood. The social pressures of fitting in and participating in activities (that may cost money) are more poignant for a child living in poverty over their counterparts.

Difficulty in school can lead to further trouble in the future. Kids who grow up in poverty are more likely to become pregnant as teens or drop out of high school. Professional prospects evaporate with the failure to acquire

a high-school diploma. This process of impoverishment is perpetual, keeping Johnson County's (and the nation's) poverty rates high.

Solutions to Johnson County's poverty problems will come at a local and state level first. Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway has specifically noted affordable housing and raising the minimum wage as possible solutions. Johnson County does have some of the highest living costs in Iowa. High food and housing costs disproportionately affect low-income households, consuming high percentages of their income.

In the meantime, nonprofit organizations are supporting and feeding the youth of Johnson County. They provide meals during the summer, tutoring, and programs designed to equip the children of low-income households with professional skills and mentorship. These programs often work in conjunction with the community, and more resources from the local and state government can ensure their work affects as many kids as possible.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the rate of child poverty in Johnson County is unacceptable. Before addressing the larger issues, our communities must step up support for the impoverished youth. The treatment of these symptoms will not be enough. The cure to alleviating childhood poverty is by addressing poverty — starting with a rise in the minimum wage and affordable housing construction.

COLUMN

Trump: shock or joy?



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Many voters were shocked to hear that Donald Trump entered the presidential race for the Republican Party. I was one of them (granted, I do not care too much for politics, though I have finished my fair share of American politics classes). The many times I have heard his name mentioned in the news prior to this were about the real-estate mogul building one of his hotels or that his hair does not seem to be all his. Upon hearing that Trump was running for president, I thought it was a joke at first.

I'm thankful that the Iowa caucus-attend-

ees rejected the hopeful comedian-in-chief

From watching him on "The Apprentice," it seemed as if he was a completely cold-hearted person. I appreciated him for his steel demeanor when it came to his business dealings, but as a president, I do not think that will fly with the general public. Many of his political views that seem to pervade the ears of everyone not attempting to listen are comical at best.

Whether it is that he wants to build a wall between Mexico and the United States or that he wants to deport all undocumented immigrants back to their home countries. These are outrageous proposals, because America was founded on the idea that it is the land of opportunity.

Also, America, technically, was not founded. It was in fact stolen from the Native Americans

by Europeans and their descendents. If we are going to be this brazen about the idea of immigrants being in the United States, Trump himself has to leave the States, and I would have to leave as well. Trump's roots cannot be traced back to the United States. This "stance" that he has on immigrants is laughable, because many of the people who he staffs in his hotels are immigrants or have immediate ties to immigrants.

Trump's presidential campaign is a catalyst for his comedy career. No one in a right mind would offend so many different demographics and still expect to win the presidency. According to an article by Huffington Post, by 2045, the white population will become the minority and people of color will become the majority. The injustices that people of color face far outweigh the injus-

tics that the white population experiences, yet Trump has insisted "political correctness" is ruining the country.

There are more Trump stances that would be laughable if they weren't so dangerous. For example, he wants marriage to be traditional (meaning between a man and a woman), he is pro-life and wants to take money away from Planned Parenthood, and the list goes on from there. These programs and institutions have proved themselves valuable because, as a society, we have become more forward thinking and socially aware than past generations. A regression like this would set the general public of the United States back several decades.

But if Trump won the nomination, the reality would loudly creep up on us.

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COLUMN

The line on implanted tech



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According to a variety of sources, roughly 25 million soldiers were killed in World War II. Along with tens of millions of civilian casualties, World War II was far and away the deadliest in recent history. The staggering death toll associated with the Second World War was due in large part to the technological advancements designed to create obscene and efficient killing machines.

Technology has always had a part in war, and with the invention of drones, GPS, and jets, for example, technology may play an even bigger role in modern warfare than it did in World War II.

Last week, *Newsweek* reported that the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency was working on an implantable chip

that would transform soldiers into super-human "cyborgs."

The "brain-machine" interface, as it is being called, would change war forever and create a new world for everyone — even those far outside the realm of international conflict. The integration of this chip, which the *Newsweek* article indicates would be a stepping-stone into such integration for civilians, could mean irreversible changes in mankind that may be taking technology too far.

The chip would be implanted in the brains of soldiers and would produce a "neural interface" for them. Although it would reportedly be no larger than one cubic centimeter, it would represent the first time such human-computer integration would occur, outside of Hollywood, of course.

The agency's relatively new Neural Engineering System Design research program, which is responsible for the chip, claims that it wants to increase brain neuron interactions from tens of thousands to millions at a time.

On the surface, the idea of increasing the mental capabilities of soldiers (and eventually the public) seems like an interesting and promising idea. However, the realities behind the premise are not so encouraging.

I was born in 1995. I was barely old enough to remember what I was doing on 9/11 and barely young enough to be considered part of the generation being referred to as "digital natives." Children born after the late-1990s in the United States — and other parts of the world — have grown up with a computer (or three) in their houses and iPhones in their pockets. Constantly, our elders criticize us for our incessant use of technology.

Moreover, the incessant use of this technology has largely been in the realm of social media, entertainment, and distraction. That is to say that despite having virtually all of mankind's knowledge at our fingertips, few among us can claim to use the technology to its full potential in that arena.

With the invention of Defense agency's "brain-machine," the U.S. military is, in essence, approaching a whole new definition of incessant.

When Google debuted Google Glass, the technology world was thrilled with the wearable-tech advancement. But critics questioned the need for such nonstop technological integration, and just two days ago, according to Reuters, several social-media accounts for the product "went black"; they were shut down entirely. The homepage for the Google Glass website now reads, "Thanks for exploring with us. The journey doesn't end here."

Consumers were quick to grow weary of the constant incorporation of technology brought on by Google Glass that they seem to so crave. If the same technology were incorporated directly into the human brain — to become one with the delicate nature of our minds — the regrets may prove even greater than with the invention of Google Glass.

DEMOCRATS

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not being questioned, Becker stressed, just the issues with results.

"After all this time and all this hard work for the Iowa Democratic Party to have misplace the results of 90 precincts is complete bullshit," Becker said.

He added that the Sanders campaign is working with the party to try to find the heads for the caucuses and verify the results. The Clinton campaign referred *The Daily Iowan* to a state-

ment released by the Iowa Democratic Party.

A state party official said there were a small number of outstanding precincts and party workers were trying to reach those people. The official said they are not accepting results from the campaign.

Running on her résumé and experience, Clinton carried the state capital of Des Moines and many of counties encircling it. While Sanders performed strong in the liberal enclaves and college towns, as expected, he cut into Clinton's 2008 turf in western Iowa in the area along the Missouri River.

Entering the caucuses, Iowa Democrats were faced with the two divergent paths of Clinton and Sanders. Sanders promised a revolution, Clinton proposed achievable gains.

Clinton's closing argument was a résumé, as a first lady, as a two-term U.S. senator and as a secretary of State. She had been in the Situation Room, stood astride feet from the Resolute Desk. She was ready.

"I lived abroad; I have friends in corporations who work in foreign countries, and Bill Clinton and Barack Obama are respected; a lot of the world thinks that Hil-

lary has the gravitas that Bill had," said Chad Kammon, who first caucused in 2004 and supported Obama in 2008. "I like Bernie Sanders, but I want his voice in the Senate, where we can hear his passion from the floor every day."

While Sanders was predicated on persuading Iowans who had Hope posters rolled up and rubber-banded in their closets that a 74-year-old white, Jewish man from Brooklyn was the best suited to carry on the legacy of President Obama.

"Bernie is very consistent, and he has been consistent for the last 40 to 50 years,"

said 26-year-old Brayden Murray, who caucused for Obama in 2008 and was waiting to caucus inside the Iowa State Historical Society.

Entering the night, the two Democratic challengers were joined by Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley. Despite his early and intense efforts in Iowa, O'Malley was unable to shock everyone with his long-promised caucus-night surprise. He suspended his campaign.

Entering the race, Clinton began with a traditional measure of support.

Across Iowa, her campaign opened more offices, employed staffers, and

netted more endorsements higher-profile endorsements of state and national officials. And despite Sanders' historic numbers of small donors, with an average donation of \$27, she had more money.

But Monday night those advantages at best staved off a Sanders surge and at worst were outpaced by near-record level turnout.

On the flight out of Iowa in 2008, Clinton was confronted with Obama's come-from-behind caucus victory. As both candidates exit the state, their respective staffs are spinning the narrative to their favor, but the results were far from clear.

REPUBLICANS

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sen by the Washington establishment," Cruz told his supporters at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, the site of his caucus-victory party.

By the numbers

The official numbers: 51,649 for Cruz, 45,416 for Trump. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., placed third, trailing Trump by

1.2 percentage points. Rubio garnered 43,132 votes or 23.1 percent of support among Iowa Republican caucus-attendees.

Within minutes of learning that the New York business mogul was not able to snare the win and that Cruz would win, hundreds of Trump supporters booed from the West Des Moines Sheraton, where Trump delivered a brief five-minute address shortly after 10 p.m.

"Thank you very much, I

love you people, I love you people," Trump told the crowd of several hundred inside a ballroom.

Trump declared that he will go on to win New Hampshire, "no matter who the Democrats throw at me."

Explaining that he has many friends in the Hawkeye State, Trump wrapped up his second-place finish speech with: "We will be back here many, many times; in fact, I might come back here and buy a farm."

Cruz's Iowa strategy

Recently, Trump drew close to 2,000 people to the Field House. He has also flown his custom-built helicopter to the fried-food and agriculture-rich Iowa State Fair.

Cruz hit Iowa roadways hard over the past six months, campaigning in rural, urban, heavily Republican, and heavily Democratic communities. He clocked close to 150 events over nearly 60 days, according to *DI* records.

Cruz, 45, established an intense ground game, com-

plete with traditional retail politicking at small-town coffee shops, libraries, college campuses, and churches.

Since joining the Senate in 2013, Cruz has worked to build a national political brand as an anti-Washington and big-government fighter.

Razor-thin third-place for Rubio

Rubio, 44, the youngest candidate in his party, was optimistic during his address. Rather than attack

those in the GOP, he took aim at the two-term Obama administration.

Rubio was the first candidate to appear before TV cameras and reporters to comment on the night's turnout.

"They told me that I needed to wait my turn, that I needed to wait in line. But tonight here in Iowa, the people of this great state have sent a very clear message — after seven years of Barack Obama, we are not waiting any longer to take our country back."

TURNOUT

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record of 121,354 reported in 2012, according to the Iowa Republican Party.

Polk County Republicans head Will Rogers said the unprecedented turnout was largely due to the large number of GOP candidates — 12 — vying for their party's nomination.

"There are a lot of outsider candidates who are bringing people that haven't been involved in the process before," Rogers said.

Outsider candidates indeed owned the night at the first-in-the-nation caucuses, with Texas Sen. Ted Cruz riding the large turnout to a victory, and Trump coming in second; they polled 27.7 and 24.3 percent respectively, according to the Associated Press.

"Republicans who stayed home for Bob Dole and Mitt Romney finally came out for Ted Cruz," said Bill Charlier, the Des Moines County head.

Cruz's Boone County head, Benjamin Dorin, said the large number of first-time Republican caucus attendees likely catapulted

Cruz to his first-place finish.

"Cruz was able to turn out the vote that people can't ever turn out," Dorin said.

Many first-time caucus-attendees also turned out for Trump, enough to earn him second place in Iowa.

First-time caucus attendee Tanner Smith gave a speech on behalf of Trump at the Robert Lee Recreation Center in Iowa City. Smith said it is Trump's unique financing that swayed his vote.

"I like that he self-funds his campaign, so you know that 99 percent of what comes out of his

mouth is straight from him," Smith said.

For other Iowa Republicans, the reasons are different.

"The negative appeal is what really got me out," said Will Petar, a 25-year-old Des Moines resident supporting Rand Paul. "There are so many candidates that I really don't want to become president."

While Democrats broke no records, John Deeth of the Johnson County Auditor's Office said many also stepped out to caucus for the first time — enough that several precincts across the state ran out of

voter-registration forms.

"Based on the figures, there were a lot more first-time voters here than in 2008," said Dallas County Democrats head Julia Stewart.

The total number of Democrats did not, however, match the numbers seen in 2008.

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton were locked up in a virtual tie, with Clinton a whisper ahead at 49.8 percent to 49.6 percent with 99 percent of the vote counted at 12:32 a.m. Tuesday.

"In order to win in Iowa, you need support to be spread all across the state," Deeth said. "Sanders is very popular in campus counties."

On both sides, the Iowa caucuses inspired many to register to vote, according to information from the Iowa Secretary of State's Office.

In the four days leading up to the caucuses, the office saw 624 Democrats and 697 Republicans register.

"People want to be involved in history," said Sarah Knowlton, an Indiana resident who drove nonstop to Iowa for a firsthand look at the caucusing process.

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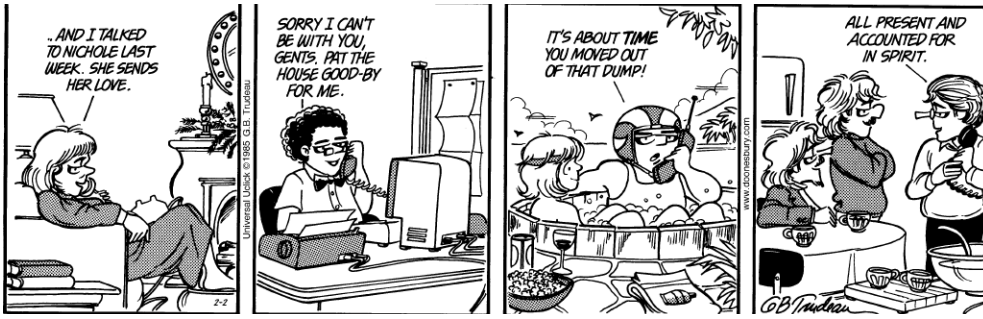
Know Your Ledge Author

- I have cocktail olive skin. It's pitted and bleu-cheesy.
- One time, while driving on the interstate, I missed my exit because I was too involved singing along to Montell Jordan's "This Is How We Do It." I flagged down the first state trooper I saw after that and made a full confession of my crimes.
- The key to success in life is proper networking, and I don't like to brag, but I have a lot of powerful enemies in high places.
- I make the same noise taking off my shoes at the end of a long day as I do when I climax: a bloodcurdling scream of intense pain. I am not in good health.
- The time between me mentally leaving a party and physically leaving a party is averages about an hour.
- I'm in kid of a weird place at the moment. I don't mean emotionally; as I write this, I'm trapped inside the Dumpster behind a Red Lobster in Norfolk, Virginia, with Christina Ricci and the ghost of Kublai Khan.
- I've got a body that just won't quit, but it has been fired from a lot of places.

Andrew R. Juhl invites you to learn more at tonight's pub quiz at Mondo's Saloon from 9-11 p.m.

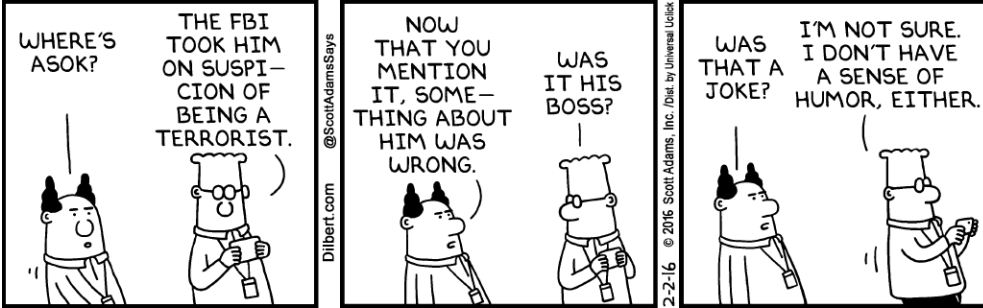
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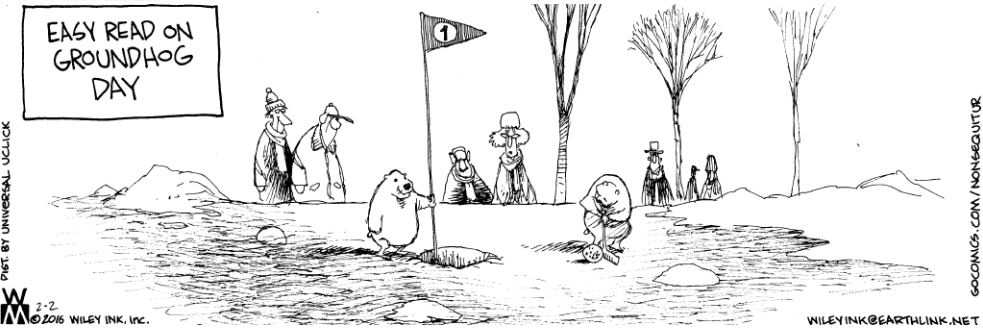
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- **Diversity Center FAFSA Workshop**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 24 Phillips
- **Valentine's Cookie Decorating**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Lori Wallrath, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical & Research Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Palle Jorgensen, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Wayne Polzyou, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Youth Writing Project UNDERGRAD Volunteer Info Session**, 5:30 p.m., 40 Schaeffer
- **Oliver Herring**, sculpture, 6 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Youth Writing Project GRAD STUDENT Volunteer Info Session**, 6:30 p.m., 40 Schaeffer
- **Exhibition Lecture: Christopher Jette**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Hindemith Project**, Alan Huckleberry, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

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9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
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12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
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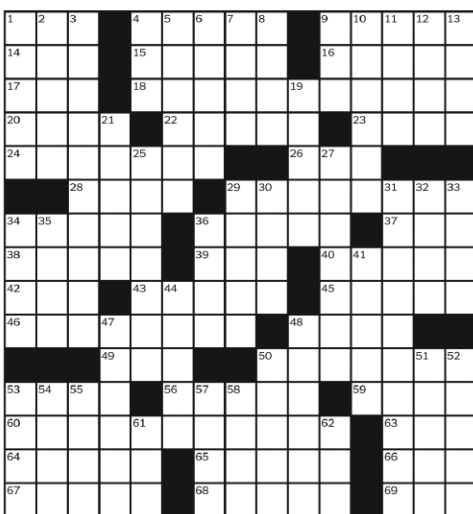
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- ACROSS**
- Airport with many connecting flights
 - Marquee names
 - Small jazz band
 - Dr. J's first pro league
 - Screaming baby?
 - Some frozen drinks
 - Neither's partner
 - Compliment for a fruit-of-the-month club?
 - Duds
 - Gettysburg opponent of Lee
 - Bus driver on "The Simpsons"
 - Compliment for a planetarium?
 - Recipe amt.
 - Money to tide one over
 - Compliment for an airline?
 - Rebound, as a billiard shot
 - Go round and round
 - Genetic messenger
 - Big bang maker, informally
 - 72, at Augusta National Golf Club
 - Stradivari's teacher
 - Building add-on
 - "Dragon Ball Z" genre
 - Original "American Idol" judge with Randy and Paula
 - Compliment for a steakhouse?
 - British buddy
 - Breakfast grain
 - Compliment for a GPS manufacturer?
 - Where something unpleasant sticks
 - Throng

- DOWN**
- Chillaxes
 - Destroyer destroyer
 - Air show maneuver
 - Trinity member
 - Like some beach volleyball teams
 - ego
 - Country's McEntire
 - Dutch burg
 - Org. in "Homeland"
 - Cousins of squids
 - Pepperoni or sausage
 - Slug
 - Scandinavian capital
 - Dissuade
 - Leopold "Ulysses" protagonist
 - Brazilian dance popular in the 1980s
 - Eye-catching



- PUZZLE BY JEFF STILLMAN**
- Kilpatrick, ex-mayor of Detroit
 - Dublin's land
 - Bouncer's place
 - For ___ us a child is born
 - Suffering
 - Ruminant (on)
 - Up to the job
 - room (site of postdebate political commentary)
 - Roadster from Japan
 - "False!"
 - Less than 300 dots per inch, commonly
 - Grammy-nominated rapper with the 2002 hit "Oh Boy"
 - Don't forget to ___
 - Slalom obstacles
 - Ready to be drawn
 - Skin abnormality
 - Mechanical learning
 - Distinctive quality
 - Org. for the New York Liberty
 - Light years away
 - Ram's mate
 - Suffix with differ

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horoscopes

Tuesday, February 2, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't share your opinion until you know how everyone around you feels about the concerns you have. An impulsive act will be costly. Avoid getting into a debate with someone who can affect your reputation, status, or advancement.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** An expert will teach you something that allows you to express your talents in a diverse and trendy manner. An opportunity will catch your eye. Plan a trip that will encourage you to spend quality time with someone you love.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't reveal how you feel or what you intend to do. Focus on how you can improve your life and future. Someone you work with will be jealous of your ability and could withhold information that will cause you to make a mistake.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll receive interesting information from an unusual source. Find a way to put what you discover to your advantage. A day trip or partnering with someone you encounter at a networking function will lead to a beneficial enterprise.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Share your concerns with someone who is equipped to help you make a difference. Take on a physical and mental challenge that will enable you to strengthen your body, mind, and soul, and show others what you are capable of doing.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do something that excites you and will allow you to use your skills to improve your life. Friendly encounters will spark your imagination. Share an adventure with someone you love, and you will find common ground that will bring you closer together.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The plans you have will be thwarted by someone who is trying to control your life. Don't discuss what you want to do until you have fully explored your options and can deliver a flawless, well-researched presentation.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take on a project that is geared toward helping others or promoting a cause that concerns you. The information you gather will change your mind about what you want to do and how you want to live. A unique lifestyle change looks inviting.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Anxiety and frustration will result from a misunderstanding or poor information someone gives you. Stick close to home, where you can work quietly on your own to maximize your efforts of reaching your goal.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let the changes other people make influence your decisions. It's important to be true to yourself and your beliefs. A joint venture with someone who is reliable will lead to bigger and better opportunities.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emotional situations will escalate and are best handled diplomatically. An unbiased opinion will help you come to terms with the information you receive. A professional change will turn out to be more favorable than anticipated and could help boost your popularity.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make love a priority. Take on a project that will help improve your lifestyle or contribute to an optimistic attitude. A creative or innovative project will help you look at life differently. Love will enhance your personal life.

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WRESTLING

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classmen, it wasn't just Cooper who had to wait to get his shot. Meyer, sitting behind Evans, had just four Big Ten duals appearances in his previous two, non-redshirt years. He did, however, win both and jumped on the scene with a pin last season against current No. 4 Zac Brunson.

It was a huge win and, although he didn't get to wrestle in the Big Ten or NCAA Championships, he still compiled a 3-1 record against ranked competition. It was obvious who the coaching staff had in mind to follow Ev-

ans, and so far, Meyer has lived up to expectations.

He's gone 4-2 against ranked competition and has been in the top 10 at 174 for most of the season. Meyer is sitting at No. 12 but is still a serious contender for an All-American spot — perhaps even more.

"I can't wait to get out there every weekend," Meyer said. "I know my offense is going to come if I keep toughing it out, and we just have to keep building on what we've already done."

As Meyer noted, his offense can be an issue, though that isn't exclusive to him. Cooper has just four bonus-point victories, three of which have been pins.

With that said, each

wrestler wins matches, and that is welcome news to those hoping for Iowa's first national championship since the 2009-10 season.

To make that a reality, Iowa will need points from Cooper and Meyer in the postseason. A tall task, but not an impossible one.

"It doesn't matter if you're undefeated or in a different category where there's a lot of doubt from the outside," Brands said. "It's how you go forward every time out and your mentality in doing so."

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Iowa's Alex Meyer gets the upper hand on Minnesota's Nick Wanzek in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 29. Meyer won in a major decision, 10-1. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

GYM

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for sure. Jack definitely has overcome a bunch of injuries," Loochtan said. "Smaller ones, shoulders, rips on his hands

all the time, which is a pain, but he's a really hard worker."

Both the team and Boyle noted that he is not a loud leader. He is not vocal often with his teammates, but they look up to him in each event.

Reive believes Boyle has done more than just lead by example.

"He's been an integral part of changing the dynamic and the culture of this program," Reive said. "Finishing up his senior year in his degree, applying for jobs, com-

peting in the all-around — all of those things happening successfully at the same time, there's a reason for that."

Boyle may spend a lot of time working at balancing things in his life, but he offers something else as a leader, some-

thing unique.

"His weirdness ... you could be sitting in a room, and everyone would be quiet, and all of a sudden he'll make a weird face or a weird noise, and everyone will start laughing," Loochtan said. "His

weirdness just keeps everyone going, keeps everyone together, and it's definitely the best thing about him."

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very much in the National Player of the Year discussion — and that the Hawkeyes also possess the coveted mobile and healthy 7-footer along with two veteran point guards and a strong bench — and it becomes obvious that not many teams are better constructed for a deep run in March.

Iowa is the Big Ten title favorite

Murphy: Sell.

This isn't so much a sell in the sense that Iowa will definitely not win the Big Ten. It's a sell in the sense the Big Ten is just too good. Maryland is for real, as evidenced by the Hawkeyes' loss on the road, and Iowa has yet to play Indiana.

The Hoosiers seem set on riding the Yogi Ferrell bus until it breaks down, and so far, that seems to be a good strategy.

Iowa swept two of the trendy picks to take the Big Ten title in Purdue and Michigan State, so credit is due. All four games were near blowouts for the Hawkeyes,

and drubbing the Spartans on the road looks great for the tournament résumé.

Iowa is for real, no doubt, but the Hawkeyes will have their hands full over the next nine games.

Mann: Sell.

This will seem counterintuitive, given that I do believe Iowa will be a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tourney, but I can't deem the Hawkeyes Big Ten favorites quite yet. Iowa is tied with Indiana for first in the conference standings but has two meetings left on the docket with the ultra-talented Hoosiers. In the very likely scenario that Iowa and Indiana split with each other, both will have their second loss and open themselves up to a tie with Maryland.

In such a case, even if Iowa is one of the top four teams in the country, I believe Maryland to be right there with it. The Terrapins bested the Hawks in their only meeting of the season, and the Terps also play Indiana only once. In other words, Maryland is well within striking distance of an outright conference title.

Iowa is good — nation-

ally elite, in fact — but it's no cakewalk to the Big Ten title

Jok is an elite defender in the Big Ten

Murphy: Buy.

Iowa is improved on both ends of the floor from a season ago. It's not debatable to call the Hawkeyes one of the best teams in the country across all 94 feet of hardwood.

A big part of that improvement is the play of Peter Jok. The junior guard, already a prolific scorer last season, added a new dimension to his game by becoming a top-flight defender.

Jok has been a defensive liability in the past, but he's earned the title elite and the praise of head coach Fran McCaffery through his play this season.

Mann: Sell.

This is an interesting idea, because Jok's stats would indicate that not only is he a vastly improved defensive player but among the best in the conference.

Jok has hovered near the top of the steals leaders all season, currently tied for second with 1.5 per game, but just because he's a play-

maker doesn't mean he's a lockdown defender.

Where Jok could have once been described as generally unaware on the defensive end, he is now engaged enough to see his man and the ball, and he has recognized what his man is trying to do while sagging off the ball. Jok has become keen on reading passes and racking up steals by intercepting as his man waits for the ball to arrive.

Jok is a good defender, as such a playmaker on defense as on offense, but he's still not your "elite," lockdown-the-best-player perimeter defender.

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Iowa rebounding margin — plus 1.7

With forwards Chase Coley (Big Ten Player of the week) and Megan Gustafson coming on strong recently (Gustafson just captured her second-consecutive double-double against Northwestern), the rebounding battle against the Hoosiers has to be won by Iowa.

The positive rebounding margin owned by the Hawks is a reflection of their tough inside presence, and it'll need to shine once again against Indiana.

The Hoosiers have a negative rebounding margin, sitting at minus-0.6. They're allowing 37.5 rebounds per game, and there's every reason to believe that the Hawks' frontcourt can collect that number and more. Gustafson pulled down 13 by herself against Northwestern. With Coley's help, the paint could be a pretty unpleasant place for the Hoosiers on Thursday evening.

Indiana free throws made per game — 16.0

That number might



Iowa center Chase Coley shoots over Rutgers forward Victoria Harris in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 69-65. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

not sound impressive, but when you look at what its opponents are sinking, it is; Indiana's opponents are only making 8.6 free throws per game. The Hoosiers have shot an incredible 186 more free throws than their opponents so far this season (458-272).

Indiana will try to force the issue in the paint on offense. The team will actively try to get to the line, and the stats say that it will shoot and make about twice as many free throws as its opponents.

Once again, the battle inside the paint will be the marquee matchups in this contest. Iowa's Coley and Gustafson will be forced to not only play tough, physical defense but also clean defense. Otherwise, the

Hoosiers will continue to rack up the free-throw advantage.

Indiana record at home this season — 9-0

This season, Assembly Hall in Bloomington has been perhaps the toughest place to play in the entire country. No team has come to the arena and left with a win, and the Hawks will attempt to be the first to do so.

It won't be easy, but if Iowa can take advantage of Indiana turnovers, win the rebounding battle as well as play physical, clean defense, the Hawkeyes have the opportunity to hand the Hoosiers their first home loss of the 2015-16 season.

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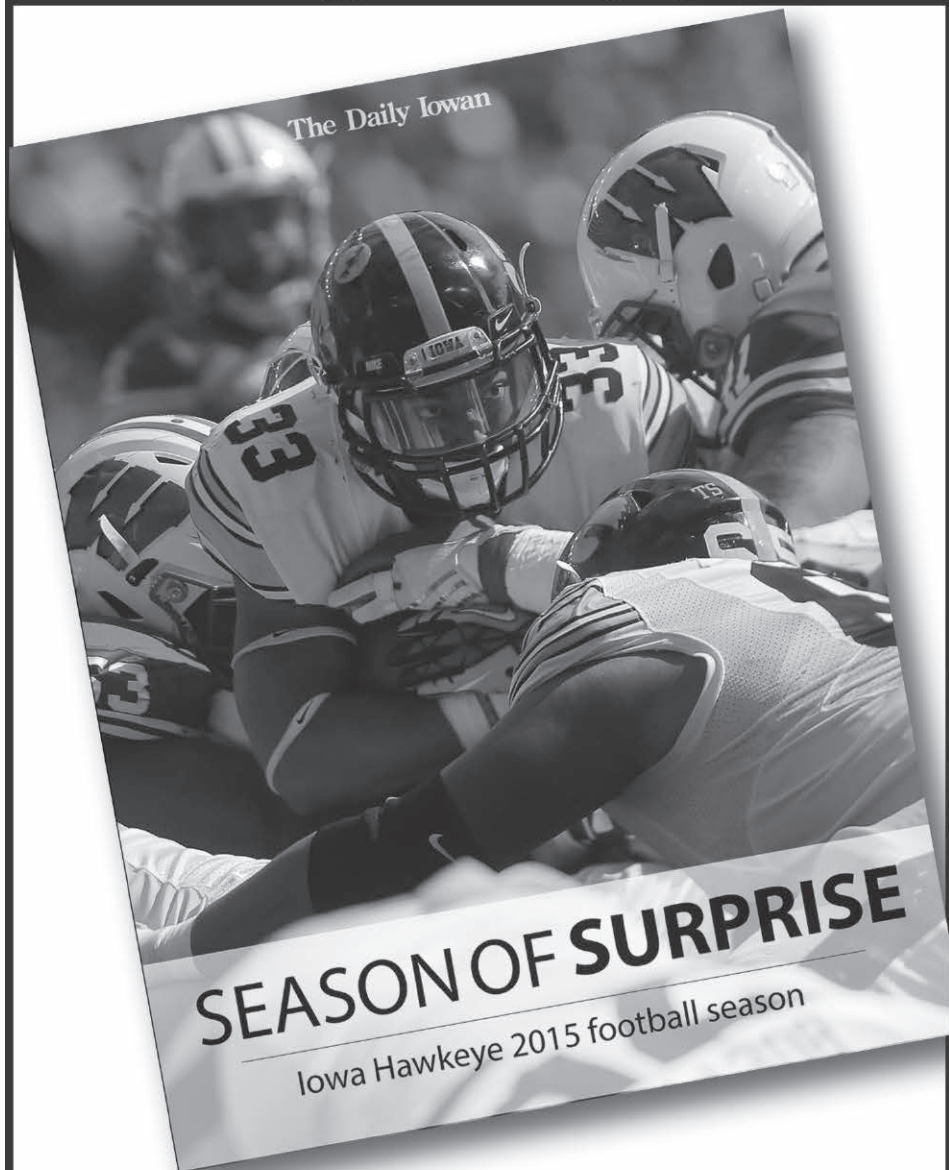
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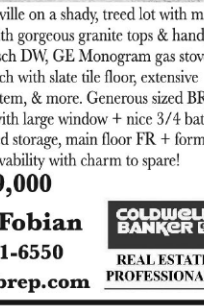
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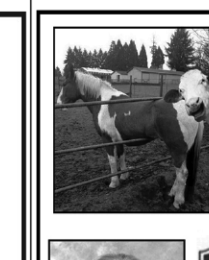


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Iowa's Edwin Cooper Jr. grapples with Minnesota's Brandon Kingsley during the Iowa-Minnesota match in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 29. The No. 2 Hawkeyes defeated the No. 23 Gophers, 34-6. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

UNSUNG WRESTLERS STEP UP

Alex Meyer and Edwin Cooper Jr. will be key to the Hawkeyes' NCAA Championship hopes.

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

When senior Edwin Cooper Jr. and junior Alex Meyer were on the bout sheet before the Iowa wrestling team's season-opening dual with Oklahoma State, there were questions about how the two new starters would fit into the lineup.

Cooper, who wrestles at 157, took over the spot from Michael Kelly — a two-time NCAA qualifier.

Meyer — a 174 pounder — had even bigger shoes to fill. Prior to Meyer, Mike Evans spent three years at the weight, garnering All-American honors each season.

In order for Iowa to be worthy of

serious team-national-title consideration, it would need some sort of production out of both weights. So far this season, Cooper and Meyer have done their part, combining for a record of 30-8 and 11 bonus-point victories.

It's still a month and a half until the NCAA Championships begin in New York, but it seems likely both Cooper and Meyer will qualify for the tournament.

"I know that I need to be more consistent this time of the year," Cooper said. "The only thing I can do is to keep getting wins and helping my team."

Cooper, a junior-college transfer, won a national championship during the 2011-12 season with Iowa Central Community College. After not competing during the 2012-13 season, he

wrestled for Upper Iowa the following year, finishing runner-up at the Division-2 National Championships.

He then spent last season wrestling at 149 and 157 for Iowa but appeared in only one Big Ten dual. Cooper has wrestled exclusively at 157, where he's 12-6 and has a No. 18 ranking from Intermat.

"He hasn't spent a ton of time on the mat, and every time he's out there, he's going to get better — especially with his attitude," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "He's really buying in."

With both wrestlers being upper-

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Boyle rises to the gym forefront

Iowa men's gymnastics has a leader not named 'Coach.'

By **MASON CLARKE**
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Hawkeye senior Jack Boyle is one of the elite all-around gymnasts in the nation.

Last season, he was named an All-American, but skills are not the only attribute Boyle possesses. He has got brains, too. Boyle is working toward a mechanical-engineering degree, and the last two seasons, he was named an Academic All-Big Ten honoree.

"There's a lot of staying up late," Boyle said. "It's all worth it. You just have to use your sources, talk to teachers, let them know if you're struggling with something so they can give you some extra time to work on school instead of gym."

Boyle said he began gymnastics at age 4 at Bartlett Gymnastics in the western suburbs of Chicago. Through the years, he transitioned to a couple of different gyms.

His junior year of high school, Boyle had a fracture in his elbow that required bone from his knee to be put in his elbow with a plate and screws. With recruiting mostly occurring during high schoolers' junior years, he was not heavily recruited.

Through making some connections and putting in



Iowa senior Jack Boyle practices on the rings in the Field House on Monday. Boyle is one of the elite all-around gymnasts in the nation. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

an effort, though, he landed a spot with the Hawkeyes.

Now a senior for Iowa, Boyle is in his fourth year under head coach JD Reive.

"[Jack is a] very intelligent individual," Reive said. "Very successful ... he's come really far from where he was freshman year to now. He's a captain and a leader, and he's scoring 86s in the all-around."

He is not the most highly skilled gymnast on the

team, but Reive said that Boyle's work ethic makes up for everything.

In a sport in which teammates feed off of each other and look to leaders for guidance, Boyle's leadership is essential to the Iowa squad, even for fellow seniors.

"He's one of the guys who does his stuff every single day; no one tells him what to do. He's just on point every single time," senior

Matt Loochtan said. "I actually learned a lot from him. He's taught me to pursue as much as I can on each single event. He's a good leader in the gym."

After Boyle's high-school injury, physical issues continued in college, although he did not acknowledge them.

"It's not been easy, that's

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BOX SCORE

Hawks can win, but ...

Iowa has a tough matchup with Indiana Thursday.

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
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After downing Northwestern on Jan. 31 in Evanston, the Iowa women's hoops team is back to an even 5-5 in Big Ten play, tied for seventh place, 3.5 games out of the lead.

The team tied with Iowa for seventh? The Hawks' next opponent, Indiana. There are several places the Hawkeyes can take advantage of the Hoosiers, and they'll have to, with important conference positioning on the line.

Indiana turnovers per game — 15.1

It's no secret the Hawkeyes have struggled with turning the ball over in 2015-16. They're averaging 16.1 turnovers per game. But over the last few games, they've become significantly more careful with the ball. Indiana has not.



Bluder
head coach

The Hoosiers possess a turnover margin of minus-0.4, indicating that they're very prone to mistakes on the offensive end. If the Hawkeyes plan on making a run in the Big Ten Tournament or even the Big Dance, they'll need to take points any way they can get them.

Taking advantage of opponents' turnovers is an absolute must. Active defensive hands and classic Big Ten physicality will need to make another appearance for head coach Lisa Bluder's squad against the Hoosiers.

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BUY OR SELL

Just how good is Iowa?

By **IAN MURPHY AND KYLE MANN**
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At the midpoint of the Big Ten season, *The Daily Iowan's* basketball writers talk a potential No. 1 seed, an 8-1 Big Ten start, and the defensive prowess of Peter Jok.

Iowa is worthy of a No. 1 seed

Murphy: Sell.

The good news for Hawkeye fans, ESPN's Joe Lunardi, and several others, have Iowa as a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament and have it playing in the tournament. The bad news is I'd also sell this.

I'm a bit pessimistic, but I think the state of college basketball is too strong for the Hawkeyes to maintain this. Yes, the Hawkeyes are good, but so are Oklahoma, Kansas, Maryland, and North Carolina, to name a few. Plus, with as strong as the Big Ten is, it's not outside the realm of possibility for the Hawkeyes to fall off the top line,



Lunardi
ESPN

Mann: Buy.

So far this season, this has to be true.

The Hawkeyes had five victories over ranked opponents before the month of February, and they have two "impressive" losses at Iowa State and at Maryland. That alone puts Iowa in elite company in the NCAA, and there's a lot of time to add to it.

Factor in that Jarrod Uthoff is

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