

The Daily Iowan

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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Glitches mar caucuses



People fill the auditorium in the Pomerantz Center on Monday to caucus for Democratic candidates. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Long lines, long waits, and yes, a few coin flips all occurred on Monday night as Hillary Clinton finally secured a victory in the Iowa caucuses.

The 2016 Iowa Democratic caucuses were closest in party history, and with reports online of problems at some caucuses, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders's campaign is not ready to move entirely away from what happened.

"We want to be able to have every result from ev-

ery precinct verified," said Rania Beatrice, a spokeswoman for Sanders's campaign, who stressed that the results were very close. "It is only fair to Iowans to make sure the numbers are accurate."

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan* the campaign and the state party dispute what occurred, but they agreed that they were hunting for results into the wee hours of the morning. While Beatrice and Sanders' advisers have said they are not questioning the integrity of the process, they have stated that volunteers may not have been

SEE CAUCUS, 3

Housing solution sought

By MACEY SPENSLEY
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Task forces, campus improvements, and freedom of speech were discussed at the University of Iowa Graduate and Professional Student Government meeting on Tuesday.

The group decided on nominations for a Housing Task Force. The panel was created during the controversy involving the Aspire at West Campus apartment complex in the first semester, where many graduate and professional students live.

The task force will see what the university can do to aid graduate student housing. They will also meet local politicians and delegates, said GPSG president Josh Schoenfeld.



Schoenfeld
GPSG president

Graduate students had previously contended that rent at Aspire had increased 10 to 12 percent over the last two years. Aspire replaced the Hawkeye Court apartments, which was demolished in 2013.

The task force will include members from GPSG and the UI Division of Student Life — three graduate students and two staff members.

"Only three females applied," Schoenfeld said. "I want to avoid an all-male task force."

Schoenfeld said he wanted the

SEE GPSG, 3

City Council nixes art funding

By BILL COONEY
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The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday voted not to provide \$50,000 for a proposed public-art piece after deferring action in the previous City Council meeting.

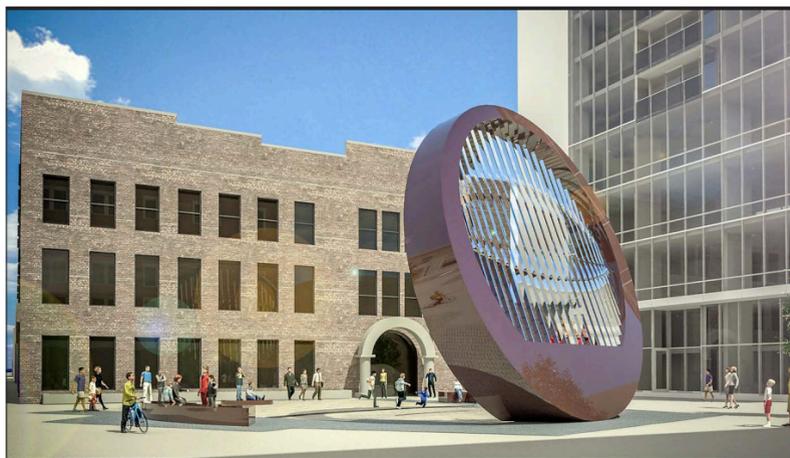
Councilors Rockne Cole, John Thomas, and Pauline Taylor voted against the funding in the 3-3 vote.

Ritu Jain, the president of the Downtown District Board of Directors, said the project had the potential to make Iowa City even better downtown.

"I believe making a stronger downtown makes a city stronger," she said. "I've seen other cities try to do similar things when they had no downtown to make it work. We already have a strong downtown; we should do what we can to make it better."

Iowa City resident Caroline Dieterle said she didn't think the piece fit downtown. (Disclosure: Dieterle is a former librarian for the *Daily Iowan*.)

"I remember a previous sculpture the council funded put into Chauncey Swan Park it was circular and copper, and eventually people started calling it the giant coozie," she said. "I don't know what people will call this sculpture, but



Rendering

to me, it looks like someone left a giant spare tire in our downtown."

Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird, whose organization had requested the money from the council, said the funding would benefit the city.

"The return on the city's investment couldn't be better, a \$500,000 piece of art for \$50,000," she said.

Professional fundraising would be necessary to ensure that the piece, which received public input at various points during the selection process, is built at all, Bird said.

"You assume the plan you're working on will have support from the city, whether it be fundraising or some-

SEE ART, 3

DANCE MARATHON 22

Teen comes through

By SAVANNAH GUYER
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After 12 years of involvement with Dance Marathon, the help provided by the organization goes beyond finance, said Roberta Ogden, the mother of Livee Kellicut, a 16-year-old five-time cancer survivor.

Ogden said Livee was diagnosed in 2004 with acute myeloid leukemia, a cancer of the blood, and she relapsed four separate times before beginning her six years of remission in 2010.

"She's fought long and hard for where she is. The thing I've learned from her is to never give up and trust

SEE DANCE, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 30 LOW 14

Cloudy, quite windy, 50% chance of morning snow, steadily falling temperatures.

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LIMITED EDITION

REFLECTIONS OF QUAD



A rain puddle reflects the Quad on Tuesday. Local legend has it that if the Quad sees its reflection on Feb. 2, UI students will endure six weeks of pop quizzes. (The Daily Iowan/Riley Leaders)

ARTS AND CULTURE

Lecture to expand horizons

By CLAIRE DIETZ
claire-dietz@uiowa.edu

After the cancellation of Laverne Cox's lecture scheduled for Monday night, University of Iowa students and others might have time to spare. The lecture will be rescheduled — no date has been announced yet — but there is a related lecture this week to tide people over until then.

At 4 p.m. Friday, the university will host a lecture by Professor Rachel Williams titled "Women in Prison, Bitch Planet, and OITNB: What do we know, what do we imagine, what can we do?" It is the second and final lecture in a collection aimed at expanding people's perceptions of various topics. A related lecture by Associate Professor Dafina-Lazarus Stewart of Bowling Green State Uni-

versity was held Monday. Stewart spoke about the role of higher education in society and how it can contribute to a democratic society in the U.S. Beginning a dialogue is the most important part to progress in a democratic society, she said.

"I think we live in a society where there is so much happening right now," Stewart said. "[Especially] in terms of debates and conversations about diversity, equity, inclusion and how we do that in a multi-ethnic, religious society and what is the role of higher education in bringing people together to have those conversations and be able to



Stewart professor

impact that dialogue and the way people show up in that dialogue.

"What is our responsibility, what are we not doing that we should be doing?" Stewart asked. "What is our plan to do as we should to help students navigate those issues in a way that prepares them to contribute to a democratic citizenship?"

For Stewart, above all else, it is important that a conversation continues after the lecture ends.

"I hope to inspire a conversation for those folks here at this university to begin thinking," Stewart said. "I want them to think about what is it we're supposed to be doing here and how can we continue to move the conversation forward."

Stewart also hopes this conversation will have a lasting impact on the students and faculty who attended.

"I hope to inspire a dialogue that continues after I leave about what we're supposed to be doing," Stewart said. "[I hope they] think more critically about our learning outcomes and what they are, how they are contributing, or not, to show up in a democracy in ways that will help our country continue to progress."

Like Stewart, Williams will present a lecture aimed at sparking a larger conversation in the community.

LECTURE:

Women in Prison, Bitch Planet, and OITNB: What do we know, what do we imagine, what can we do?

When: 4 p.m. Friday
Where: 704 Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington
Admission: Free

Police to react to 'wanderers' aided by Justice Department

By TOM ACKERMAN
thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

The U.S. Department of Justice has granted \$13,000 to the Iowa City police, some of which would be geared toward finding those who wander frequently.

Loved Ones Safe and Together and Iowa City police are collaborating with a number of community groups to train officers on how to handle incidents involving missing autistic individuals and elderly people with Alzheimer's through funds from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Grant.

"Right now, we probably have at least four of five people that tend to wander at least once a year," police Capt. Doug Hart said, though he noted that the estimate was rough.

A similar program has been successful in the Des Moines area, where police have joined with local support groups in hopes to spread awareness on missing people, notably in the winter months.

Hart said he looked at what other local communities were doing with funds from such grants, and after research, he thought the initiative would benefit the Iowa City area.

"What we want to be able to do is sit and talk with families about how to reduce wandering and other risks in a household," he said.

Hart said this would also involve informing residents on the possibility of providing tracking equipment and support to help the department identify individuals who may be at risk to wander.

"It makes caretakers feel a little more comfortable," said Ann Drobot, associate director of the Eastern Central Iowa Chapter for the Alzheimer's Association. "There is a stigma attached, and some people don't let neighbors or police know they're caretaking for someone with Alzheimer's or dementia. It's a 24/7 job."

Drobot said six out of 10 people with Alzheimer's disease tend to wander away from home. Nearly half of autistic individuals will wander, too, said Mary Robertson, the Autism Center coordinator at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

"Wandering is a big area of concern," she said. "Accidental drowning accounts for 90 percent of lethal outcomes [for the autistic]," she said, adding that many autistic people are drawn to water and do not realize the dangers it brings.

Robertson said the reasons individuals are drawn to water are not entirely known, but that water can be calming for them.

She has two young adult sons who have autism, and she said the need for such a program is real.

"On a local level, there are really gaps," Robertson said. Hart said it is too early to detail specifics on the training, but it will likely include five or six officers receiving education on how to approach missing-person scenarios. The officers will subsequently teach others in the department.

In choosing what type of tracking equipment to promote and distribute, Hart said he is considering which technology would be most beneficial to residents.

"The tracking equipment ranges from electronic to Wi-Fi to GPS. Each of those products have some strengths and weaknesses from range to cost," he said. "We're trying to hash

out what would be the best long-term."

Among those collaborating with the police include the East Central Iowa Chapter Alzheimer's Association, the UI Children's Hospital Autism Center, Iowa City Area Autism-Asperger Syndrome Family Group, Handicare, the Village Community, and the Autism and the Safety Risk Initiative.

"Ideally, it would be no cost to families, but we're trying to work it all out," Hart said. The department will also offer residents to provide information such as pictures of loved ones and specifics of their conditions in the event of an individual becoming lost.

"Many people might be sensitive to touch," Robertson said. "The squad-car lights may be overwhelming. If the officer calls their name, they might not respond in a typical way."

She added that she is thankful to see the police taking on the initiative as it gives them tools to expedite the process of finding someone.

"When Hart reached out to us to better understand the need, we acted as a partner to better the involvement," she said.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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CAUCUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

trained in how the process works.

On the Democratic side, this can get a little complicated.

"The reality is that elections are run by humans and caucuses are run by volunteers," said David Redlawsk, a one-time Iowa Democratic caucus-attendee himself who co-wrote a book on the entire process. "Sometimes, it is amazing that it goes as well as it does."

Staffers for Sanders, who is a self-described democratic-socialist, have also called on the state Democratic Party to release the paper forms filled out after the caucus ended at each precinct along with raw vote totals for each of the candidates.

In an interview on Radio Iowa, state Democratic Chairwoman Andy McGuire said the party would not release such data. The Democratic caucuses, she said, are not a straw poll.

Beginning late Monday evening, aides for Clinton, a former secretary of State, declared

her the winner outright in a close contest.

When asked about this difference, Beatrice would only say the campaign is trying to work with the party. Representatives of the Democratic Party did not respond before press time.

Given the historically thin margins, journalists have asked the campaign point blank if they want a recount. A fairly straightforward question, until one considers that by design a caucus could not be further from a typical election.

In the caucuses, volunteers, who in many cases

have assistance from the campaigns, are trained and tasked with writing down the results. These average Iowans on the Democratic side lead the counting of people present, as if they were a teacher in a classroom. Once the caucuses are over, it is their responsibility to report the results, which this year could be done via a phone app.

Compare that to a legal election that involves elected officials overseeing the process, verifying the results and if necessary ordering a recount.

Longtime caucus-attendees and experts say

they are not really sure what could be recounted beyond crosschecking the results to the paper forms.

"It's not something I think is recountable," said John Deeth, a local Democratic blogger and activist who was responsible for caucus logistics in Johnson County.

Deeth, who stayed publically neutral until he was forced by caucus rules to choose Clinton, estimates that the county saw its highest turnout ever, partially explaining why many people faced long delays before they could register to vote or sign in and then again as

the process unfolded. Deeth noted that many sites ran out of registration forms required for first-time attendees, but that by rule, they were allowed to participate. He conceded that some people were turned away if they showed up late, but he had not heard complaints about the fairness of the process.

Statewide turnout was around 171,000, the second highest in Democratic caucus history, although far short of 2008 levels.

"It's hard to process 15,000 to 18,000 or 20,000 people in under a couple of hours," Deeth said.

DANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

that there's always hope," Ogden said. "Those kinds of things, like her optimism, outgoing personality, and intelligence are what's helped her through this difficult time. I'm so proud of her."

Livee's father, David Kellicut, has also been a major influence on her health due

to the donation of both his bone marrow and stem-cell transplants, Ogden said.

"Being a father and creating life and having that life in your arms since she was born is just a miracle to me," Kellicut said. "It's even more that I was able to provide her life again, so to speak, through the transplants I gave her."

Livee said she has been involved with Dance Marathon's Big Event for 12 years, but that this time

will be very different from all the other occasions.

"There's a graduation-type ceremony for all the people that have been in remission for five years, and this year I'll be a part of it," Livee said. "I'm excited to be able to experience the graduation for myself."

Ogden is very eager to watch her daughter wear a cap and gown and walk across the stage this weekend.

"I can't wait to celebrate

with her," she said. "All of us are so excited for this momentous day."

Livee said she plans on attending the University of Iowa and continuing to participate in Dance Marathon after she finishes high school, because of the number of the uplifting encounters she's had with the organization.

"Dance Marathon is a pretty great thing to be a part of because there's no other place like it," she

said, "It's really comforting to be around people who have been through the same things as you, and are rooting for you just as much as you're rooting for them."

Ogden said that she was amazed with how much Dance Marathon has done for her family and others.

The amount of time and effort that Dance Marathon puts into its organization, and the families and

children it affects, is phenomenal, Kellicut said.

"It's not just 24 hours — it's 365 days for most of the students there," he said. "For the kids in the hospital to have that big-brother, big-sister relationship with the Dance Marathon students helped out in so many different aspects that I can't even begin to acknowledge. It was incredible for us to experience, and is still incredible."

GPSG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

task force members to be diverse. Criteria for nominees included one graduate student, a professional student, a student who lives on campus, and a student who lives off campus.

"I prefer applicants who actually live in Aspire and ones that will be at the university for more than one year," said Megan La Suer, a law student and GPSG member. "Then they

will care more about what happens."

A total of 12 applicants had applied for the task force, but the graduate committee decided to vote on three nominations.

GPSG also discussed an event in the works to educate students about free speech and the First Amendment. It is designed to inform students about the types of complaints that will be deemed acceptable for the incoming Bias Assessment Response Team.

The team was created to help students file complaints against hate speech.

GPSG Secretary Jasmine Mangrum said UI faculty are concerned students might perceive some remarks made during class as a form of hate speech.

"I don't want this to be an event where people lash out," she said. "I want it to be an event where we all get along and discuss the issues."

ARTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

thing else, the public can get frustrated," she said.

Cole said he didn't support the resolution because the \$50,000 had not been brought before the council before the previous council meeting.

"I am not supportive of this, but I wouldn't rule out reconsidering it in the future," he said.

Thomas said the city

was already providing extensive funding for the master plan.

"I view this project as a private-public partnership. The city is already contributing \$13 million to the master plan," he said. "It should have been brought before the council sooner."

Councilor Kingsley Botchway said he initially opposed the project but ended up supporting it.

"I was not excited about the piece, but after seeing the rendering, I think it's a cool piece," he

said. "It isn't as ghastly as I initially thought."

Mayor Jim Throgmorton said it was clear the city, and the council, were divided over the resolution.

"Any project that would require \$500,000 in private fundraising would require strong support from the council, and we don't have that," he said.

After the 3-3 vote, the Downtown District will have to raise the \$500,000 for the sculpture without the requested \$50,000 for professional fundraising.

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The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 26, 2016.

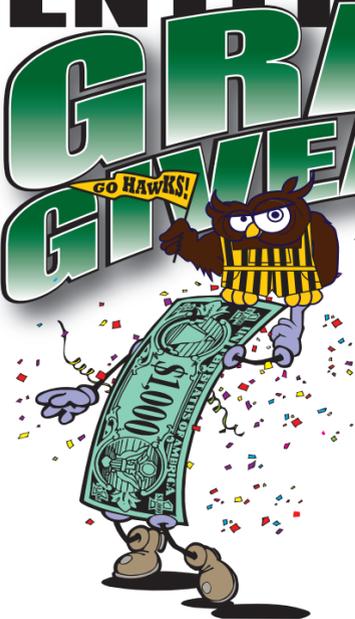
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The Daily Iowan

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C. Mr. Eagle
D. Big Yellow

Yesterday's Answer: 5

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

THEM today, US tomorrow



Christopher Cervantes
cervantes@uiowa.edu

People have a funny way about looking at the past. Whenever a subject associated with a positive event is brought up, there is always an air of reverence about it all. Conversely, whenever there is an incident of negative association, no one seems to want to talk about it. At most, they resort to using the tired line of “thank goodness things are better now,” as if that’s all that is needed to just skip over anything involving the harsh realities of the past. For the most part, it gets accepted as such.

Sometimes, things can’t be ignored though.

The University of Iowa is hosting a special exhibit in the Old Capitol titled *THEM: Images of Separation*. It catalogues various works, ranging from propaganda to toys, which show some type of discriminatory feature. Subjects include racism, sexism, homophobia, religious discrimination, and cultural discrimination, and the time frame during which the works were created ranges from the 1800s to as recently as 2005.

I went to see the exhibit, and the feeling of it was practically overwhelming. I was not the only one like this, though. Throughout the room, people felt similar with what I felt.

University of Iowa student Fi-Fi Hassan was with me that day. She said she “thought the exhibit was very educational; it gave us a chance to really see all the cruel things that happened in the past, and I also learned that some of the discrimination still happens around us.”

Out of all the displays, the two most worrisome involved a collection of toys modeled after various stereotypes, each of which has a voice box that spouts out dialogue that might as well come from a 1920s minstrel show and a shirt that advocates for racial infanticide in order to bring down the crime rate. All of these were made in the 21st century.

Obviously, we have come far, passing the days of Mammy memorabilia and the Jim Crow legacy. But in reality, this type of ideology never fully changes. Oh, it may displace itself, with the quantity of hate fluctuating depending on the area, but it never fully changes.

Our country has been working to end discriminatory policies for a long time. It would be foolish to not acknowledge the progress we have made, but it is just as foolish to act as if everything is perfectly utopian.

The actual beauty of *THEM: Images of Separation*, is that we get to see how deep and subtle discrimination goes. There are some points where you think, “That doesn’t seem so bad,” but another will make you think something along the lines of “how disgustingly awful, how could this exist?”

In 2013, Oprah Winfrey controversially said, “There are still generations of people, older people, who were born and bred and marinated in it — in that prejudice and racism — and they just have to die.” As harsh and as slightly extreme as that sounds, she does have a point.

Some ideologies need to simply die out. Until that happens, all we can really do is be more aware of what is occurring in modern culture. But that’s only step one. Step two is harder to figure out.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Into the caucuses, firsthand

On Monday night, *Daily Iowan* Opinions columnists went to local caucuses and had very different takeaways from their experience.

Was it worth it?

I almost didn’t go to caucus. Amid the line trailing nearly from the entrance to Macbride Hall to Iowa Book, I stood among the clamoring huddles of shivering students waiting for their opportunity to participate in the celebrated tradition that is the Iowa caucuses, and I could only think: What’s the point? Admittedly, the fervor of caucus night was enough to spirit me away from my comfortable bed and into the cold to join my fellow politically active students, but the call of my apparent civic duty grew fainter as my ears grew colder.

I have always had difficulty reconciling the idea of patriotic duty with the life I know.

When you don’t need both hands to count the number of people who look like you in a packed auditorium, it’s hard to muster up faith in the idea that the caucus process is supposed to benefit you in some way. For fleeting moments, I allowed myself to indulge in the “Feel the Bern” chants and the general atmosphere of expectancy, but in the back of my mind the same little voice whispers in the pauses of the chorus. Don’t let me down. Don’t tease me.

I am from Washington, D.C., originally, and seeing firsthand just how deep the divide is between the everyday citizen and the monolithic institution of democracy that claims to represent them has robbed me of any type of idealism. Perhaps that is why I feel drawn to Bernie Sanders’ candidacy, and why I decided to stay and caucus in despite its futility that I would be eager to preach under any circumstance. I may be a hypocrite, but at a certain point you have to be when faced with the pessimist’s dilemma. Even when you’re right, you’re wrong.

It is hard to engage in a political process that prides itself on the importance of democracy and the participation of the individual with an underlying cynicism that stems from the idea that there is a disparity between the promises made and promises delivered on. However, if anyone else felt the same, they certainly didn’t show it. Caucus locations varied, and the one I was assigned was the same for all residence halls on the East Side campus. As a result, all but a few present at the caucus were students, and I have to admit it did help combat my chronic apathy toward politics in general.

At 6:30 p.m., I could have pulled my blankets tighter and continued to sleep comfortably in the certainty that not only did what was happening at the caucuses not involve me, but even if it did, my participation would be meaningless. It is this mentality that perpetuates the root of my cynicism. I don’t believe for a second that my presence was directly responsible for the results of the caucus. I’m right in thinking one individual vote cannot turn the tide of government, but what’s the point of being right when you aren’t getting what you want?

I don’t agree with the majority of what happens in the political world, but refusing to acknowledge, engage, and ultimately, try, gives power to everything about politics I resent. So it wasn’t my love of democracy or desire to Feel the Bern that brought me to my first Iowa caucus but rather the affirmation that, even if it was meaningless, I still tried.

— Marcus Brown

My first caucus, a Republican caucus at that

This was my first caucus. My location was based on my address, and I was sent to 166 IMU. I have to say that, compared with the Democratic caucus supporters and volunteers, there were not too many Republican supporters and volunteers directing their respective voters to caucus locations. There was a texting service for the Democratic caucus locations, while the Republican caucus locations only had a website (that worked quite poorly on mobile, I might add). When I finally reached the location, it was an easy process; everyone had already filed into the theater.

The room was full, and that was good to see that so many young people are involved in the democratic process. Some of the faces seemed familiar to me because I am still technically living in the dorms. Sprinkled throughout the crowd were older folks from the community and outside of state. The caucus event started with the Pledge of Allegiance, and that was fresh to be able to recite again. There were opening remarks from the temporary caucus head, who soon became the permanent caucus head. The position of caucus secretary was soon delegated. The donation folder was passed out and though it circled the entire crowd twice it still seemed quite light.

The floor was then opened up to caucus-attendees to lobby for the candidate of their choice and persuade the public to join their side. Through all of the presidential hopefuls, the only candidates who were supported were Ben Carson, Rand Paul, Marco Rubio, John Kasich, and Mike Huckabee. The first three speakers who volunteered, in their respective orders, were students, while the last two were older men. Meanwhile Jeb Bush, Chris Christie, Ted Cruz, Rick Santorum, Jim Gilmore, and Donald Trump did not have any volunteers to speak on their behalf. Actually, when Trump’s name was mentioned, there was an uproar of laughter.

When it was time to vote for the candidates, ballots were passed among the people and amid confusion about the number of ballots each person was to get, it soon became clear. After all the ballots were passed in, many soon left, though the event was far from over.

Soon, after all of the votes were in, it was time to pick the delegates. There was so much confusion throughout the three-fourths empty theater. The people who volunteered to speak for the candidates of their choice even had trouble figuring out the purpose of a delegate. The now permanent caucus head was also confused about the purpose of a delegate, and the packet that she was reading from did not specify that, either.

Next on the docket were platform issues. The ideas raised from those who were left in the theater align with the common themes surrounding the presidential race, though with a libertarian slant. The proposals ranged from the legalization of marijuana, reducing the national debt, health-care reform, education reform, and putting an end to bulk government spying. These proposals were adopted and are going to be forwarded to the country convention.

The votes were tabulated and the result was that Marco Rubio won the majority of that caucus’ votes.

— Keith Reed

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Lens too large for Ped Mall

Iowa City currently provides grants to subsidize the restoration of historic building façades. Two retailers have won Historic Preservation Awards for restoration of Clinton and Washington Street buildings. Iowa City should be recognizable to alumni and current residents. The oversized *Lens* sculpture proposal clashes with the historic feel of downtown.

Yes, we are an international community. But the British designer Cecil Balmond seems unaware of the many events that crowd the Ped Mall throughout the year: Arts and Jazz Fest exhibits, performances and activities for children, vendors and information tables for Homecoming and Gay Pride Parade, 2015 Christmas Market, Shakespearean previews by Riverside Theater, summer dances, drumming, magic tricks, readings, and political demonstrations, among others.

The three-story *Lens* would impose on the ambiance of the Ped Mall. Almost the height of the adjacent National Historic Register Paul-Helen Building, it will overshadow the public park space. The Balmond sculpture’s 30-

foot width will replace a colorful planter of flowers and decrease the open space for much-needed shade trees.

The Balmond *Lens* will only complement the Park@201 high rise. The 2013 14-story TIF building was granted a special exception to cantilever 4 feet over the Ped Mall, beyond its legal property line.

According to its website, Park@201, a narrow sleek glass building is located on the Ped Mall. It is situated on the iconic Black Hawk Mini Park.

What is left of the “iconic” Native American mural? Nothing indigenous. Instead, an oversized *Lens* sculpture would impose on human scale.

Now, the city is asked to contribute 10 percent of the proposed sculpture’s cost. The 30-foot diameter *Lens* will dominate the space and hijack the Black Hawk Mini Park just as the high rise obliterated the last of the Native American mural. Will we lose our natural spirit so that those in high rises will have a sparkly circle to look down on?

The Black Hawk Mini Park had a theme of indigenous roots. Can we update a connection to history and the land? That connection could be lost to commercial branding of

Iowa City. This proposed sculpture seems discordant and triple the size for this intimate public space. A 10-foot circle would be less obtrusive to the public use throughout the year of festivals and activities for children.

Pam Michaud

Young, gifted, and black: whitewashed

“Home to more than 30,000 students and some of the nation’s top scholars and researchers, the University of Iowa offers more than 200 areas of study on a vibrant and diverse campus”

There exists an experience on this campus that, despite the cheerful and pluralistic rhetoric that its administration is so fond of, happens to be marked by struggle, depression, and isolation. To be a black Hawkeye is to be pushed into the margins, vulnerable to psychological violence, tokenized, forgotten, exploited, and — in times of resistance — co-opted and quarantined. Experiences evidenced by the defense of KKK effigies and disconcert with exacerbated graduation and retention gaps, among other things.

There is no perhaps no more

recent an example of this than in the case of the Young, Gifted and Black LLC, which black students designed and proposed to the university this summer. In the university’s inability (or unwillingness) to protect its black students from harassment, bias, and discrimination in the residence halls came also an inability to recognize that students have more than majors: They have heritages and histories.

From this deficiency came a ray of brilliance: Black students at the university decided they’d had enough and drew up a proposal for a Black LLC that would not only celebrate blackness but would provide black students with an environment for success at a PWI. Unfortunately, on par with history, from the moment it reached the proverbial hands of the administration, the long tedious hours of hard work on this proposal became co-opted and whitewashed for mainstream liberalism, not only effectively erasing the efforts of marginalized students from the narrative but also making their work ineffectual.

The Young Gifted and Black LLC will only provide justice if adhered to in its purest form. Anything less is a wash.

Matthew Bruce

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Groundwork spurs Rubio finish

By QUENTIN MISIAG
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

A third-place finish is hardly ever recognized as a win.

That is, unless you're a presidential candidate competing in Iowa's wildly unpredictable caucuses.

No one candidate found that out better in the latest installment of the first-in-nation nominating contest than Marco Rubio, the boyish junior senator from Florida.

With 43,165 votes cast, the 44-year-old Cuban-American took home bronze, losing by razor-thin margins to blunt business magnate Donald Trump by just 2,262 votes.

The contest has long been almost as much about surpassing political expectations as it has about crushing the competition altogether.

"So this is the moment they said would never happen," Rubio said in his Des Moines succession speech Monday at the downtown Des Moines Marriott hotel. "The people of this state have sent a clear message. After seven years of Barack Obama, we aren't waiting any longer."

In the address — broadcast live nationwide before rivals Sen. Ted Cruz or Trump gave theirs — Rubio argued that he is the most electable of the 14 major Republicans remaining.

"When I am our nominee, we will unite our party, we will grow our party, and we will defeat Hillary Clinton or Bernie Sanders," he said. "For months, they said we had no chance," Rubio said. "... They told me I had no chance because my hair wasn't gray enough and my boots were too high."

He turned what was supposed to be a concession speech into a declarative victory.

As voter results trickled into the Iowa GOP headquarters into the evening, Rubio's senior staff rained praise on his support.

"We blew past all our vote goals an hour ago," senior strategist Todd Harris said on Twitter. "Feeling very good. We are still climbing. #teammarco #rubiowa."

"The surprise of the evening was Sen. Rubio," said Jeff Jorgensen, chairman of the Pottawattamie County Republican Party, where Rubio placed third behind Trump and Cruz.

Jorgensen and several other Iowa GOP officials told *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday that the contest is now a three-man race, with no other candidate even close to catching up to Cruz, Trump or Rubio.

"He's the establishment's best hope," Jorgensen said.

Rubio didn't just outperform his Iowa poll numbers; his campaign infiltrated every one of the 1,700-plus precinct locations with surrogates.

That was key for the candidate in winning not just rural, but a handful of the state's most populous counties.

The candidate — considered a talented, rising star from within his party — charted out of Iowa for New Hampshire with first place finishes in five of some of Iowa's largest and most affluent counties: Polk, Scott, Johnson, Story, and Warren.

Those counties went for eventual GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney four years ago.

Rubio's senior staff even appeared chipper at the end of the night and well into the day Tuesday.

"Over the last month, we made 200,000 voter contacts. In the last four days,



Presidential candidate Sen. Marco Rubio speaks to an audience at the Coralville Marriott on Jan. 18. Rubio focused on his upbringing and immigration in his speech. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

we knocked on 10,000 doors," Rubio campaign manager Terry Sullivan wrote in a memo sent out to media outlets and supporters.

Rubio spent more time trekking across Iowa ahead of caucus night (about 100 events over about 50 days) than Trump (about 60 events over about 40 days), but less

than Cruz (about 150 events over about 60 days), according to *DI* records.

In the month leading up to the big night, Rubio did almost 30 events in the state, said state Sen. Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny, and chairman of Rubio's Iowa operations.

Leading up to Monday,

approximately \$1 million a day was spent in the state on attack ads against Rubio, campaign aides told the *DI*.

By utilizing the online registration site Eventbrite, the campaign was able to quickly gather the names and home addresses for potential donors and voters, Whitver said.

New pho restaurant expands IC cuisine

By SAVANNAH GUYER
savannah-guyere@uiowa.edu

A taste of Vietnam is now within reach of the Iowa City community.

While Pho Zaika, or I Heart Pho, has been open for a year in Coralville, Tyler Phan, a co-owner and cook, made the executive decision to expand his business to Iowa City.

The second Pho Zaika opened on Jan. 28 in the Old Capitol Town Center. Phan said that within the first few hours of opening, the place was packed wall-to-wall with eager customers.

Travis Gaule, also a co-owner of Pho Zaika, said the Iowa City location had more than 300 customers in its first day. Since then, it has had anywhere from 200 to 300 customers daily.

"It's a pretty consistent crowd that comes, and we

run out of food most days," he said.

Phan said he wanted to be closer to the University of Iowa and its students.

"I know that a lot of them don't have a car and that most of them walk everywhere, so I wanted it to be easier for them to get to me," he said.

Phan said the location

"Pho is comfort food," she said. "There's something extremely comforting about sitting down and having a big bowl of soup."

— Sarah Livesay, customer

in Iowa City is where he will spend most of his time at for now, but he hopes he will be able to transition between the two stores evenly.

"I wanted the location in the mall for a long time; I didn't want any other business to have it," he said. "The mall manager wanted people who had experience, and I had lots of experience, and that's why I was the one who got

the place. I was, and am, very happy with it."

Phan also said that I Heart Pho is on OrderUp — an online franchise that enables people to order food from any chain or individual restaurant — and he's excited about students using it because he knows how much they like it.

"I really want people to keep supporting me because I'd like to see my business grow.

When I mature, I will do something similar in this area but in a new way, and I want to have my people with me," Phan said. "I really love my customers, and everyone knows it."

Thomas and Sarah Livesay, a married couple, said they have had very different experiences with pho — a type of Vietnamese soup that is laden with rice noodles, herbs, spices, and meat.

Sarah Livesay, who lived in South Korea for a year, has only had Pho Zaika one or two times but said she really enjoys it.

"Pho is comfort food," she said, "There's some-

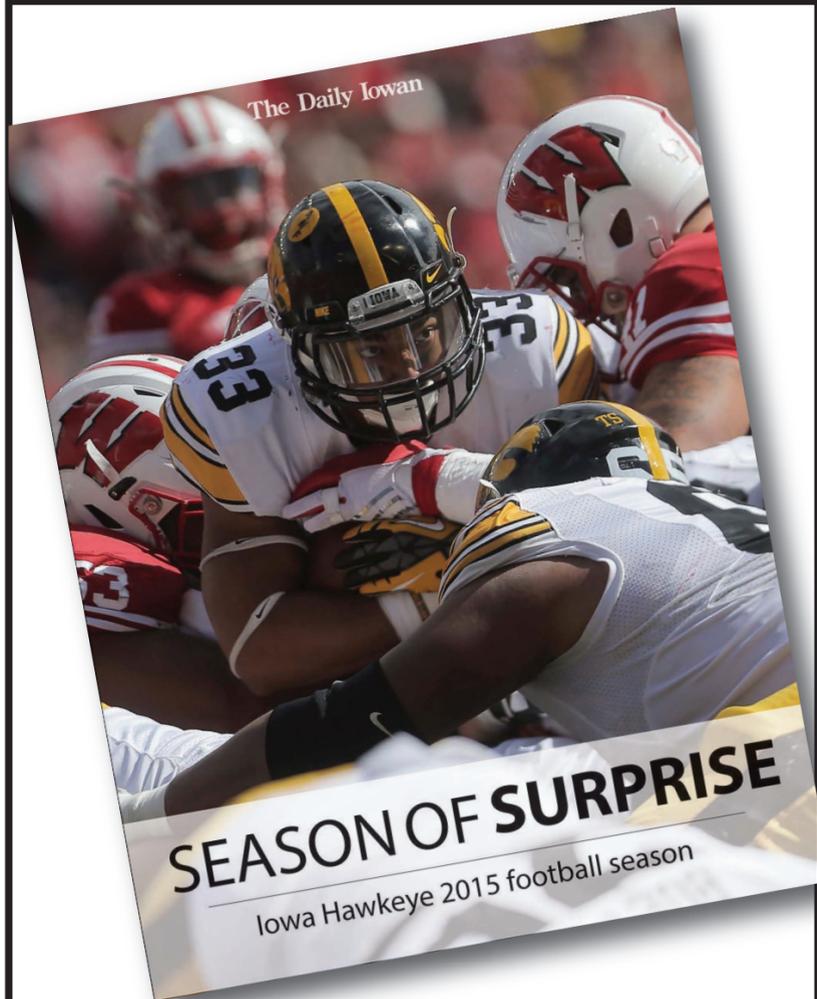
thing extremely comforting about sitting down and having a big bowl of soup."

Thomas Livesay, who tagged along with his wife to undergo his first encounter with Vietnam-

ese cuisine at Pho Zaika's, said that he likes the taste so far.

"I think that opening a new store in Iowa City is a very good marketing move for them," he said.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Questions I've Asked Myself Recently

- How long after a bad day at work am I still allowed to "deserve" an entire Stuffed Crust Pepperoni Pizza, washed down with a \$13 bottle of Merlot? Six months? (Let's just say six months.)
- Can I monetize exhaustion? How about exasperation? No? *Sigh*. I'm so tired of this not being an option. (Also, I got paid to write this joke.)
- Will there be a time in our marriage when I trust that my wife has cooked the chicken all the way through?
- Why does everyone get so upset whenever I breastfeed in public?
- Was it really necessary to use the words "vagina" and "semen" in that game of Scrabble against my 8-year-old cousin? (It was. Among needing to learn more words, she needs to learn how to lose a game without being such a frickin' crybaby about it.)
- What's the best way to tell my ex, Lisa, who reads this column every day, that I still have her high-school yearbooks, and if she doesn't come get them soon, they're getting recycled?
- At this point, do I even believe myself when I promise I'll get around to watching *The Hurt Locker* some day?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LM, BA, SAL, RS, KK, DH, and PS for contributing to today's Ledge.

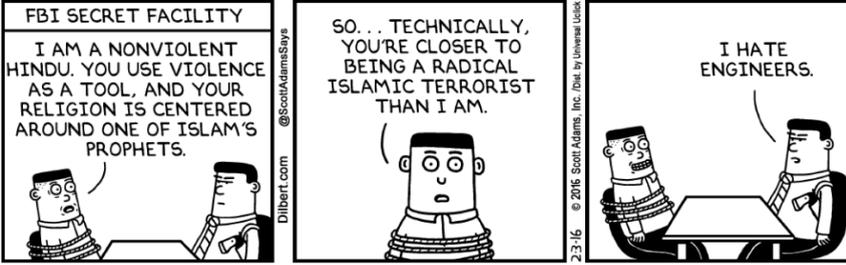
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Orientation: Unsure** Josh McDevitt, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Feb. 5, Art Building West Levitt Gallery
- **Memento Mori**, Robby Scott, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Studio Arts Porch Gallery
- **THEM: Images of Separation**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- **Cup o' Justice: Breaking Known Cycles That Hinder Our Communities**, 10:30 a.m., 256 IMU
- **Chemistry Seminar, Katharine Corum**, 12:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Thomas James, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Black in Business Series**, Black @ UI, 3:30 p.m., 5401 Pappajohn
- **Owl of Minerva Theater**, *12 Years a Slave*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Black in Business Series**, Screening of *Finding the Gold Within*, 7 p.m., 70 Van Allen

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

6		3				7		4
			7			6		
					4	5		
	9			2				4
5	4		1		3			2
	1			7				6
		8	9					
		5			6			
2		9				8		3

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 2/3/16

5	4	2	1	6	3	8	9	7
9	3	8	2	7	4	6	1	5
6	1	7	8	9	5	2	4	3
8	9	5	7	4	6	1	3	2
4	7	6	3	1	2	9	5	8
3	2	1	9	5	8	7	6	4
2	5	9	6	3	7	4	8	1
1	8	3	4	2	9	5	7	6
7	6	4	5	8	1	3	2	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

KRUI programming

- WEDNESDAY
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30 A.M.-11 UW IN
- 12 NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
- 4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
- 8-9 HYPE NATION
- 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

mc ginsberg.com

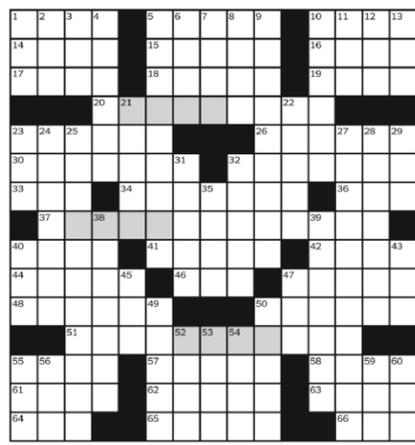
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1230

- ACROSS**
- 1 "No ___" ("Sure thing")
 - 5 Big ray
 - 10 At the home of, abroad
 - 14 Last performer at Woodstock, informally
 - 15 Letter-shaped construction piece
 - 16 Competent
 - 17 Palm starch
 - 18 Chutzpah
 - 19 Bloodhound's asset
 - 20 Physics Nobelist who pioneered in quantum mechanics
 - 23 TV monitors?
 - 26 Antarctica, so to speak
 - 30 Dead-on
 - 32 Old knockoff of an IBM product
 - 33 Vast expanse
 - 34 Everglades transport
 - 36 Sinful
 - 37 Federal Reserve chairman under four presidents
 - 40 Sums: Abbr.
 - 41 "That's really cool!"
 - 42 Many rushers
 - 44 Maestro Zubin
 - 46 The shakes, for short
 - 47 Moon in "Return of the Jedi"
 - 48 Equipment at fast-food restaurants
 - 50 Big shrimp
 - 51 Football Hall-of-Famer with a nickname befitting his elusiveness on the field
 - 55 Bamako is its capital
 - 57 String quartet member
 - 58 Lip-puckering
 - 61 ___ on both your houses!"

- DOWN**
- 1 One- or two-piece attire, for short
 - 2 Small inlet
 - 3 Modern version of "Jumping Jehoshaphat!"
 - 4 "Lincoln" or "Gandhi"
 - 5 Something that makes a difference?
 - 6 Man's name that's a homophone of 16-Across
 - 7 Almost any character on "The Big Bang Theory"
 - 8 Rikki-tikki-___
 - 9 Yanqui
 - 10 Nix
 - 11 "Game of Thrones" aier
 - 12 Center of excellence?
 - 13 Letter after wye
 - 21 Beelke
 - 22 Sales reps maintain them: Abbr.
 - 23 No. 2s
 - 24 Nondairy coffee additive
 - 25 Ruddiness
 - 27 Try to avoid getting punched, say



- PUZZLE BY MARY LOU GUIZZO AND JEFF CHEN**
- 28 Incessantly
 - 29 Struck (out)
 - 31 Goofed
 - 32 See 35-Down
 - 35 With 32-Down, 1950s counterculture figures
 - 38 French comic series that has sold 350+ million copies worldwide
 - 39 Fine, e.g.
 - 40 Big inits. in bowling
 - 43 Soon-to-be grads
 - 45 The Who's "Who ___ You"
 - 47 Long time
 - 49 Last royal house of Italy
 - 50 Some still-life fruit
 - 52 Royal title
 - 53 Film character who says "Adventure. Excitement. A Jedi craves not these things"
 - 54 Met or Card
 - 55 Simian cousin of a 56-Down
 - 56 Simian cousin of a 55-Down
 - 59 Title for M.L.K. Jr.
 - 60 Trading place in Japan: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HUB	STARS	COMBO
ABA	OWLET	ICEES
NOR	NOTBAD	ATA
GARB	MEADE	OTTO
STELLAR	TSP	
LOAN	KEEPITUP	
CAROM	SWIRL	RNA
HOBOM	PAR	AMATI
ELL	ANIME	SIMON
WELLDONE	CHAP	
OAT	WAYTOGO	
CRAW	SWARM	ALAN
YOUREONFIRE	ITT	
STREW	BATON	NEA
TEASE	AREN'T	ESP

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horoscopes

Wednesday, February 3, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take charge by exhibiting discipline and embracing the changes you want to make without concern for what others think. Speaking your mind will help you gain confidence and reach your goals. You will be surprised by an offer. Get what you want in writing.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep an open mind, and you will be given privileged information that will help you get what you want. A new skill you pick up or an experience you have will make your peers take notice and help you attract a partner.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take your career seriously. Someone you work with could cause you grief. Don't waste your time arguing; it will make you look bad and prevent you from doing your job. Don't give in to bullying or blackmail.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make unusual changes at home that will surprise your friends and family and make your place the destination everyone wants to visit. A relationship you have with someone will help you expand your interests. Love is on the rise.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are ready to take on the world. Make sure to dedicate time to being and doing the best you can. A partnership looks interesting, and it will provide you with some innovative ideas that will lead to good fortune.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Indulge in something that excites you. Surround yourself with people who share your curiosity, and avoid emotional situations or someone who puts too many demands on you. Re-evaluate your current living arrangements. Focus on romance, not discord.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Pick up information, and learn all you can about an interest you have. Someone you encounter who is inspirational and fun to be with will improve your attitude. Avoid anyone who is trying to dictate what you can and cannot do.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can gain ground, whether traveling, learning, or making an effort to raise your popularity. Your intuition will help you bring about positive changes. What you do for others will result in an unusual turn of events. Romance is highlighted.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emotional matters will surface if you try to evade issues or if you aren't honest about the way you feel. Your best efforts will come from home-improvement projects or making adjustments to your living arrangements that will improve your personal life.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone from your past will remind you of a dream you once pursued. Turn back the clock, and update your idea to fit the current economic trends. Romance is on the rise, and making special plans for two is highlighted.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A change of plans will work in your favor. Check out a job offer, or consider a change in your vocational direction. What you have to offer will tie in nicely to a movement that is growing in your community.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't limit what you can do. Find out what's required to pursue your dreams, and pick up the skills, qualifications, or education required to follow through with your plans. Someone you've worked with in the past will help you get ahead.

If the highest aim of a captain were to preserve his ship, he would keep it in port forever.

— Thomas Aquinas

'Energy bunny' finds the zone

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

For many freshmen, adjusting can be difficult.

For Hawkeye women's basketball freshman Tania Davis, that was exactly what happened. Davis, a native of Grand Blanc, Michigan, was one of Iowa's four freshmen prior to the season.

Early on in the season, Davis came off the bench to either substitute for sophomore Whitney Jennings or to play off-guard.

Davis made minimal plays here and there. She also racked up assists, giving her teammates open looks, but problems came as she committed more and more turnovers. The talent was there, but something

else was missing — she was just too nervous. The former Michigan Miss Basketball worried about her place on the team.

"I didn't want to step on anyone's toes," Davis said. "I just wanted to show everyone that I was good enough to be on the team." After coming off the bench and adding some spark for the team, that then transitioned into a starting role for Davis.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder noted before Big Ten play that fans could see Jennings and Davis on the floor together, and it has worked well. Davis has started in five games thus far.

"We're really good at playing together," Jennings said. "She's a really good

passer, and I just know I'm going to get shots when she's in the game."

The freshman got things going when she returned to the state of Michigan to compete against Michigan State. Prior to that game, she had averaged 6.6 points, 2.8 rebounds, and 2.4 assists. In that contest, which Iowa lost, she led Iowa with a career high of 16 points, shooting .417 from the field, and she was 4-of-5 from downtown.

That momentum then shifted to Iowa's home game against Michigan. It was a much-needed win after the Hawks had endured a three-game losing streak. Previously, the Wolverines had beaten Iowa when they scored 30 points in the

fourth quarter.

The guard shone against the Wolverines, shooting 6-of-10 from the field and notching 18 points, 4-8 from behind the arc, and 5 assists. She played for 35 minutes as well.

Davis' energy really came to life during the contest. Fans cheered her as she got the Hawkeyes rolling when the game was tight, scoring back-to-back 3s.

"I'm getting to know the plays a lot better," Davis said after the win. "I'm getting to know this system a lot better and becoming much more of an offensive threat. I'm more comfortable, and now, I definitely found my role, and I think I'm playing it really well."

Davis said her role is



Iowa guard Tania Davis drives up for a lay-up against Rutgers in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 69-65. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

being the "energy bunny" on the court for the team. Whether it's hitting a big shot, her teammates hitting a big shot, or a player finishing an old-fashioned 3-point play, Davis gets amped up.

Davis' energy might be

needed as Iowa continues Big Ten play, and the freshman's style of play and goofiness might be the key things Iowa needs to keep progressing.

"It's fun to watch her; it is fun to coach her," Bluder said. "That girl's a warrior."

NOTEBOOK

Tourneys near, wrestlers ramp up

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

With the Big Ten regular season coming to an end for the Iowa wrestling team on Friday, the Hawkeyes will make a shift to a post-season mindset.

Only Indiana and Montana State-Northern stand between Iowa and the Big Ten Championships, which lead to the ultimate goal of the NCAA Championships.

Burak bouncing back

Up until Jan. 29, Nathan Burak was undefeated. The senior had posted a 17-0 overall record while going

12-0 in dual meets. However, Minnesota's Brett Pfarr ended the streak.

Head coach Tom Brands challenged a no-call at the very end of Burak's match. He believed Burak earned a takedown, which would have put him ahead 7-6. The ref's ruling was upheld, and the match ended as a 6-5 decision in Pfarr's favor.

Although Burak was unhappy with the way his undefeated season ended, he has not strayed from his ultimate goal of being a Big Ten and national champion.

"There were six minutes and 45 seconds before the call that I should have

been wrestling harder and doing some things differently," he said.

He cited a quote: "The last 10 percent is what happens to you during the 90 percent and how you respond to it," and he said he is keeping that in mind as he heads toward the post-season.

Seniors gear up for last Carver meet

Six seniors — Brody Grothus, Jake Kadel, Edwin Cooper Jr., Patrick Rhoads, Kris Klapprodt, and Burak — will be honored Friday on Senior Night, which is also the

last regular-season Big Ten dual for the Hawkeyes.

Even though the experience will be bittersweet, Burak said he is excited and ready.

While the season is far from over, Senior Night has younger wrestlers, such as redshirt freshman Sam Stoll, thinking about how the veterans have helped them.

"They're great examples," he said. "Last year as a redshirt, it was a great example to see how hard they work in the room ... They're just good overall for the team."

Hopes for a harder schedule next year

Iowa's season started out with a challenge when Oklahoma State traveled to Iowa City for Grapple on the Gridiron, but after that, the Hawkeyes did not see a great number of teams that could keep up with them.

Iowa let opposing teams score in double digits in only four duals — Oklahoma State, South Dakota State, Illinois, and Nebraska. All of Iowa's duals, with the exception of the meet against the Cowboys, were won by 10 or more points and most by 20 or more.

This was accomplished without meets against Ohio State or Penn State, two matchups fans would love to see.

"Maybe we have to iron out having nine dual meets when there are 14 Big Ten schools," Brands said. "That's something that the coaches have to figure out in the postseason meeting."

"I'm not going to deny that the public hungers for an Iowa-Penn State matchup or an Iowa-Ohio State matchup, and those things should happen."

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for Iowa wrestling news, analysis, and updates.

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Mallett embraces noise while tuning it out

By ADAM HENSLEY
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All athletes have ways of focusing and preparing themselves mentally for competition.

Most listen to music, trying to get themselves in a rhythm and a mood to contend. Certain songs can get them in a certain mindset, and that may be all they need.

For Iowa hurdler Aaron Mallett, it's quite the opposite.

"I go into the meet with my music playing, but as soon as I get to the meet, I like to hear the atmosphere, how the crowd is reacting," the junior from St. Louis said. "I like to hear the sounds of the track meet. I get into my zone that type of way. Instead of listening to music and trying to drown everybody out, I invite everybody in."

Not only has he invited everybody in, he's gotten everybody's attention.

This past weekend at the Razorback Invitational in Arkansas, Mallett took home the crown in the 60-meter hurdles.

In the preliminary round of competition, he finished in 7.71, 0.01 second off of tying the school record.

"I've been chasing that record since I got here,"

Mallett said. "To take down a record like that would be huge for me. I think I'll get it this year."

In the 60-meter hurdle finals, he finished with a slightly slower time than his record-threatening result, finishing at 7.72.

Mallett stumbled out of the blocks to open the finals but still managed to come out on top.

"He didn't have the best start," Iowa Track and Field Director Joey Woody said. "His toe kind of caught the track, so that made him stumble a little bit."

Even with Mallett's slow start, Woody credits him with using the race as a testament to his character.

"To come away with a [win] against that kind of competition just shows what kind of competitor he is. That's the mark of a champion — even when you don't have your best race, you still find a way to win," Woody said.

Mallett's victory came against some of the top-ranked schools in the country, six of which rank in the top 10.

Aside from beating the competition, Mallett has become one of the Hawkeye leaders.

"There's a reason he's a team captain," Woody said. "He's taken guys like Chris



Iowa's Aaron Mallett pushes to the finish line in the men's 110-meter hurdles at the Iowa Musco Twilight on May 3, 2014. Mallett placed first in the event. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Douglas under his wing, really helping [him] take that next step in training. Anytime you get the opportunity to train with an All-American, that's going to help you."

Douglas echoed his coaches' thoughts. He believes that training with Mallett is very powerful.

"It's probably the best thing I could ever ask for,"

the freshman said. "He's a great training partner, great friend, and he is always pushing me in practice to help me get to that next level. I just learn everything from him."

Mallett himself has had a learning experience at Iowa. He did not always compete at the level he has recently, Woody said.

"From the middle of last

year, [Mallett] was struggling," he said. "We had a breakout literally the week before the Big Ten Indoor Championships. From that moment on, he's just really continued to carry himself as a guy who's just focused on the process, not getting ahead of himself."

Since the 2015 Big Ten Indoor Championships, he has not looked back.

Going into the Razorback Invitational, Mallett had not lost a 60-meter hurdle race in the three previous meets. Even with his undefeated season, he keeps the same mindset before every race.

"Just go out there and be the best and beat the best," he said. "I always tell myself to stay relaxed and to stay focused on what we do in practice — no pressure."

WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

to Northwestern with us."

In the Jan. 31 meeting with the Wildcats, freshman guard Tania Davis exited the game with an apparent eye injury. However, she did return to the game, playing significant minutes with a butterfly bandage over her right eyebrow. Bluder said Davis later needed stitches.

Davis, with her eye band-

aged, bruised, and swollen, believes the injury would be a non-factor.

"My eye didn't really cause any problems against Northwestern," she said. "It's just a little swollen, but the swelling will go down. I don't foresee it causing any problems at all."

Coley's resurgence

Sophomore forward Chase Coley has been an absolute force inside recently, scoring 19 points against North-

western to go along with 7 rebounds. She had 21 points against Michigan the game before that.

Bluder has certainly noticed.

The coach said Coley's arsenal features plenty of weapons, and the Minneapolis native is thriving in her new position of power forward. Coley averages 11 points per game in just under 24 minutes.

"[Coley] is shooting the ball so well, and I think she's really enjoying this change of

position," Bluder said. "She's embraced it, and I think she's having fun with it. She's enjoying her role, she's talking, and she's big in the zone."

'A new season'

After the team's third-straight loss — a 90-73 defeat at Purdue on Jan. 24 — Bluder and her coaching staff knew that something needed to change.

When the team returned to Iowa City, Bluder sat her players down and

held a mock press conference — it was the start of a new season.

"It was really fun," Bluder said. "We acted like it was a brand-new season — it was media day. We started all over again. We had to start fresh, and it's worked."

Every member of the team buys into the idea, Bluder said. Freshman forward Megan Gustafson even referred to it in an interview after the team's victory over Northwestern.

"We started all over after

[the Purdue loss]," she said. "We're 2-0 now, and it feels good to get back out there and get a win."

Davis agreed, summing up the new way of Hawkeye thinking.

"[The new season] is really about letting go of the past, looking forward to the future, and playing in the now," Davis said.

Follow @RealJakeMosbach on Twitter for Iowa women's basketball news, updates, and analysis.

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

into the shared mindset on the team. Particularly on a team with four seniors in the starting lineup, the Hawkeyes have a remarkably composed feel to them that liberates them from outside pressure.

But another vital component to Iowa's surprising season has been the play from the bench, fea-

turing younger players such as sophomore Dom Uhl and freshmen Nick Baer and Ahmad Wagner. As prominent of a role as the seniors play on the court, head coach Fran McCaffery has lauded them for their tutoring of the younger generation.

"Our upperclassmen collectively do a good job with our younger guys," he said. "They respect each other's ability to take care of their own business. It's really im-

portant for the young guys to understand that's necessary."

McCaffery has ensured he gets his young players meaningful reps in games, and he was able to inject a lot of his underclassmen into Sunday's game against Northwestern. Although they weren't as crisp as he would have liked without veterans alongside them, the coach said, the players learned from the opportunity and responded "professionally" in practice.

Iowa still managed to win the game by double digits, and as has been its mantra all season long, continued to improve along the way.

Although they don't seem to be influenced by it, the Hawkeyes are aware of the excitement on campus and take pride in adding to the impressive 2015-16 athletics season for the university.

"It's really cool to get national recognition like

that; I think it's a lot of fun for our university with the season football had and now the season that we're having," Mike Gesell said. "It's exciting times to be a Hawkeye."

The Hawkeyes will ride their 8-1 Big Ten record and No. 5 national ranking into tonight's matchup with Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye. The Nittany Lions are 2-7 in the conference and could offer another opportunity for a relatively "easy"

win, though there seem to be none of those in the Big Ten, McCaffery has said. The game will tip at 6 p.m.

FBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

competes with some of the best in the nation. Including the indoor field, it measures 178,000 square feet.

The recruits haven't been the only one impressed on visits.

"The facilities have been mentioned by a lot of recruits and parents of recruits who have taken visits to the school," Rivals.com Midwest recruiting reporter Josh Helmholtz said. "It's definitely resonating and going to be a selling point on future recruiting visits."

Three stars

While Iowa's 2016 recruiting class is solid, it's unsurprisingly filled with three-star recruits.

The Hawkeyes don't have a headline recruit; they instead opted to fill out the back end of the class with one- and two-star recruits. According to Rivals, of the 24 expected to sign today, 20 are three-star recruits, and the other four rated at two stars.

ESPN has Ferentz's class ranked a bit differently because several three-star Rivals recruits are rated two stars by its rankings and vice versa. However, ESPN has Iowa with two more

three-star recruits than does Rivals.

"I think the class is getting overlooked because it doesn't have that big headliner. It is a very solid class and addresses a lot of needs," Helmholtz said. "I think it's going to be the base of what I see as future successful Iowa programs."

Looking ahead

Iowa went heavy on defensive this cycle and are expected to sign two stand-out linemen from Detroit — Cedrick Lattimore and Chauncey Golston.

While the Hawkeyes have plenty of youth at that position right now, things could open up in the near future. Tackle Jaleel Johnson will be a senior next season, and Nathan Bazata is a junior.

It seems likely both Lattimore (6-4, 251 pounds) and Golston (6-5, 235 pounds) will redshirt next season, allowing them to bulk up to the point where they could fight for playing time during the 2017 season.

They won't be the only ones with redshirt seasons in the future. Iowa's 2016 class has been described as versatile — meaning there are a number of positions players could end up at. However, it will take time for players who aren't jumping into the spot they played in high

school to adjust.

Ferentz has never been keen on playing true freshmen, but some do usually find their way on to the depth chart.

"I'd expect one or two of the defensive backs in this class to come in and get some playing time right away," Kakert said. "Iowa's pretty thin at corner moving forward, and [Iowa defensive coordinator] Phil Parker always likes to get those guys on the field and help out in special teams or dime coverage."

Remember the name: Emmanuel Rugamba

Out of Naperville, Illinois, Rugamba played mostly wide receiver in high school and had offers from a number of Power-5 schools, including Illinois, Pittsburgh, Indiana, and Boston College.

He's a three-star recruit and one of the better athletes in the class, though he might not stay on offense next year.

"He can play a couple positions, but it sounds like Iowa wants to play him on the defensive side of the ball," Helmholtz said. "He's a guy that's just an exceptional football player. Wherever you put him on the field, he understands the game, and those guys are valuable."

Rugamba, however, has also received plenty of compliments for his hands as

well. Iowa has had tremendous success flipping offensive players to defense before, with Desmond King being one of the most recent examples.

"He's a tremendous wide receiver, an exceptional route-runner, has great hands," Helmholtz said about Rugamba. "But, his skillset translates well to defensive back. He's a guy that I feel has that play-making type ability."

Hey — I've seen that name before

It turns out it's not real hard to persuade one brother to come play football at the other's school.

Nick Niemann — Iowa linebacker Ben Niemann's brother and Kyle Taylor (Iowa safety Miles Taylor's brother) are both expected to sign with Iowa today.

Both Miles Taylor and Ben Niemann played as true freshmen, and it's not a stretch to think their brothers might do the same. Both Nick Niemann and Kyle Taylor come in as linebackers, though that may change.

"I put Niemann up there to play as maybe a special-teams guy and then come in and really help them the following year," Kakert said. "That's always kind of been [Iowa's] mode of operation."

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IOWA FOOTBALL | NATIONAL SIGNING DAY 2015

'Palace' draws recruits

For over 20 incoming freshman, today is a significant day in their lives — they'll be signing on to a football team that will consume their next few years.

By JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Today the momentum of Iowa's Rose Bowl run will be reflected in 2017's recruiting class, the 24 student-athletes the Hawkeyes are expected to sign Wednesday are ranked as the No. 41 class by Rivals — 18 places better than the 2015 class.

Interestingly enough, 23 of those recruits committed before the Hawkeye football team played a down. One of the major reasons?

The new Hansen Football Performance Center.

"[The 2016 class] was the first class that they could almost recruit from beginning to end in the new football complex," HawkeyeReport.com recruiting analyst Tom Kakert said. "I think it helped them impress recruits, and I think it might have helped the guys that were on the edge to pick the Hawkeyes."

The facility carried a hefty price tag of \$55 million, but it

SEE FBALL, 8

Noah Fant 6-5, 210 Tight ends Omaha ★★★★	Cedrick Lattimore 6-4, 251 Defensive end Detroit ★★★★	Chauncey Golston 6-5, 235 Defensive end Detroit ★★★★	Cedric Boswell 5-11, 172 Defensive back Beverly Hills, Michigan ★★	Spencer Williams 6-3, 275 Offensive line Cedar Falls ★★★★	Austin Schulte 6-4, 250 Defensive end Pella, Iowa ★★★★	T.J. Hockenson 6-5, 230 Tight end Chariton, Iowa ★★★★	Shaun Beyer 6-5, 210 Tight end Cedar Rapids ★★★★	Cole Banwart 6-4, 275 Offensive line Algona, Iowa ★★	Lance Billings 5-11, 161 Defensive back Lorain, Ohio ★★★★
Amani Hooker 5-1, 195 Defensive back Brooklyn Park, Minnesota ★★★★									Devonte Young 6-0, 191 Wide receiver Waldorf, Maryland ★★
Toks Akinribabe 6-0, 205 Athlete Brownsburg, Indiana ★★★★									Kyle Taylor 6-2, 220 Linebacker Washington, D.C. ★★★★
Barrington Wade 6-1, 207 Running backs Skokie, Illinois ★★★★	Emmanuel Rugamba 6-0, 172 Athlete Naperville, Illinois ★★★★	Nick Niemann 6-4, 220 Linebacker Sycamore, Illinois ★★★★	Romeo McKnight 6-5, 230 Defensive end Crystal Lake, Illinois ★★★★	Amani Jones 6-0, 215 Linebacker Chicago, Illinois ★★★★	Toren Young 5-11, 206 Running back Monona Grove, Wisconsin ★★★★	Kristian Welch 6-4, 218 Linebacker Iola, Wisconsin ★★★★	Nathan Stanley 6-4, 193 Quarterback Menomonie, Wisconsin ★★★★	Brandon Simon 6-1, 236 Defensive end Ramsey, New Jersey ★★★★	Frank Darby 6-1, 190 Wide receiver Jersey City, New Jersey ★★

*Mug information from Rivals

'Curse' mere cursive for Hawks

Despite being featured on the *Sports Illustrated* cover, the Hawkeyes remain focused.

By KYLE MANN
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

It's been under a week since the Iowa men's basketball team suffered its first conference loss on Jan. 28, on the road at Maryland, but the Hawkeyes ultimately didn't suffer much at all.

They fell from No. 3 to No. 5 in the AP Poll, and they have now received more attention than before.

Jarrod Uthoff and the Hawkeyes graced the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, the first time in school history that both the football team and basketball team have been featured in the same academic year.

ESPN's Joe Lunardi projects the Hawkeyes as a No. 1 seed in March's NCAA Tournament, and with Uthoff making a name for himself nationally, the Hawkeyes have plenty of distractions swirling around them. That is, if they cared about any of it.



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff goes up for a shot against Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 5. Uthoff scored 25, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 77-66. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

"It's pretty neat," Uthoff said, dismissively. "To me it's about us, it's the Hawkeyes what we've accomplished as a team ... people predicted us at the bottom of the Big Ten, and we're proving we can

play with anybody." Uthoff's nonchalant temperament, which at one point raised questions, has in fact turned

Iowa (17-4) vs. Penn State (11-11)

When: 6:01 p.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye
Watch: ESPNU

SEE MBB, 8

NOTEBOOK

Hawks relish the 'newness'

By JAKE MOSBACH
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

After it suffered through a demoralizing three-game losing streak, life is looking up for the Iowa women's basketball team.

Head coach Lisa Bluder's Hawkeyes have now ticked off two-straight wins after downing Northwestern in Evanston, Illinois, on Jan. 31. On Thursday, the team will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, to battle the Hoosiers.



Bluder
head coach

Iowa is nursing some injuries, and Bluder said sophomore forward Christina Buttenham is still day-to-day with a head injury that she suffered in practice last week.

"She suffered a concussion in practice," Bluder said. "She did not make the trip

SEE WBB, 8