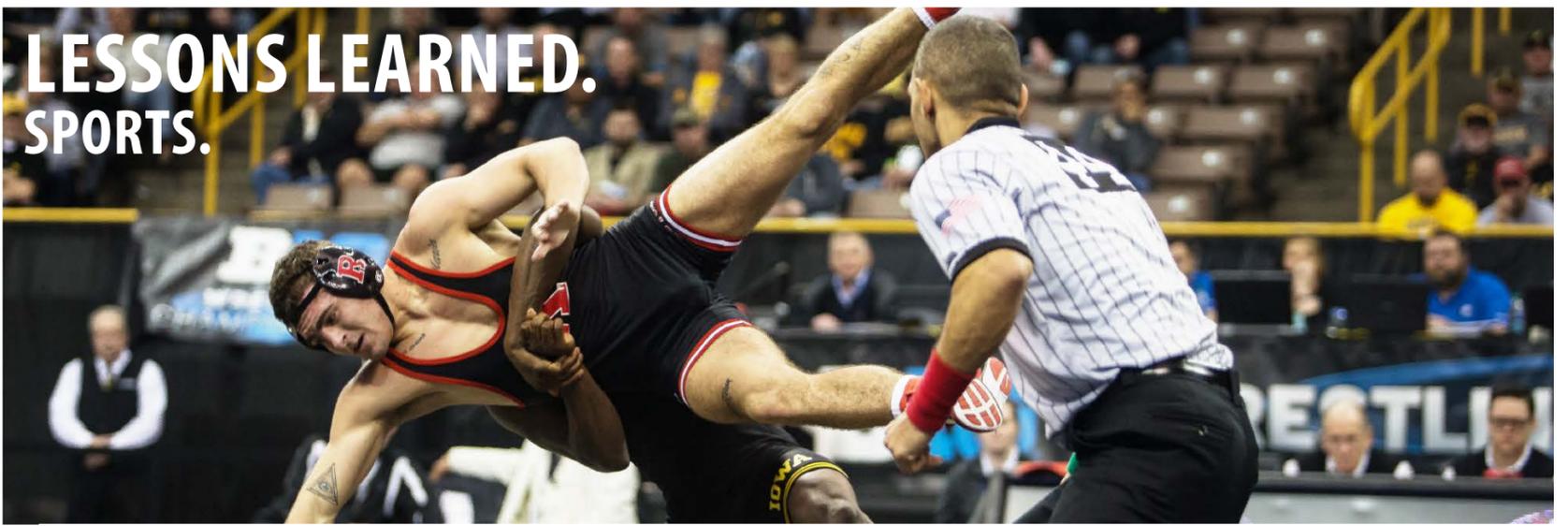


LESSONS LEARNED.
SPORTS.



The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2016

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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UI BLOOD DONATIONS DROP

By **TOM ACKERMAN** | thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa community is still feeling the aftereffect of the mump on campus — it's creating a shortage of blood donations.

According to UI blood-drive officials, donations are down 20 percent from the last academic year as a result of eligibility decline because of mumps vaccines and a new computer system being implemented.

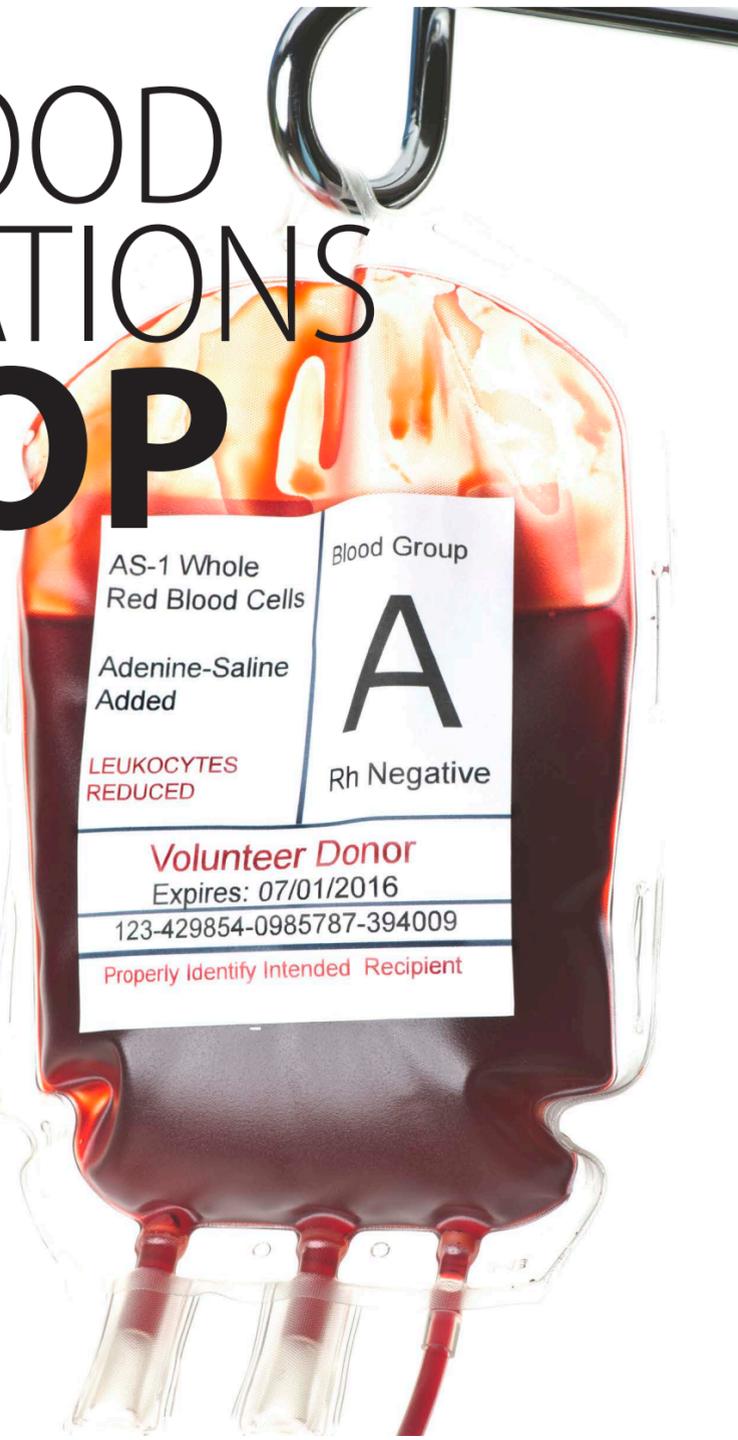
Kerry DuBay, a recruitment coordinator for the DeGowin Blood Center, said difficulties with a new computer system and the fact those who received a mumps vaccine cannot give blood for 28 days have affected the amount of blood donated this year.

More than 100 students caught the mumps at the UI this past fall, and the disease affected students heavily across the Midwest in schools such as the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign. The MMR vaccine is used to combat the condition.

And it has left officials with a shortage. "I know some people get a little nervous, but it's a very short donation, and it's very important," DuBay said. "There are a number of patients who rely on blood donations for their treatment."

The DeGowin Center collects blood in residence halls, as well as in various UI buildings and towns close to campus she said.

SEE BLOOD, 2



Where have millennials gone?

By **GAGE MISKIMEN** | gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

A recent map from Consumer Affairs shows the percentage of millennials living in Iowa City has decreased by more than 5 percent since the 2000 U.S. Census, but this may not reflect the actual population.

Ryan Daly, a content manager with Consumer Affairs, said it is important to remember the map measures where millennials are currently living versus where Generation X was living at the same age. Generation X is the generation born after the post-World War II baby boom.

He said there are a few different things driving millennials to smaller cities with populations between 100,000 up to 600,000.

"Millennials are going where jobs are and where the cost of living isn't so high where they would need five roommates to make the rent," he said. "Rent and mortgage rates in bigger cities basically make



Daly
content manager

SEE MILLENNIALS, 2

Reel Movies reaches out

By **MACEY SPENSLEY** | macey-spensley@uiowa.edu

Going to the movie theater is a treasured pastime for most, but for some, it's not always easy.

Because of this, the Marcus Sycamore Cinema on March 5 held the event Reel Movies for Real Needs, for families with children with autism and other disorders who would normally have a difficult time going to a movie.

"We've been doing this company-wide for five or six years now," said Matt Larson, the Sycamore Cinema general manager. "The general idea is to give these people who

SEE THEATER, 2

20%

Blood donations are down 20 percent from last year, and officials blame the large number of mumps vaccines administered.

4

It takes four weeks after a mumps vaccination before a person can donate blood again.

100

There were more than 100 cases of mumps on the University of Iowa campus this year.

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Abromeit to lead *DI*

Lily Abromeit will serve as the 2016-17 Editor-in-Chief of *The Daily Iowan*.

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN
anisshakirah-mohdmuslimin@uiowa.edu

Three years of hard work finally paid off for University of Iowa junior Lily Abromeit, after she was announced as the new editor-in-chief of *The Daily Iowan* on Monday.

"I feel prepared. I think the experience that I've had at the *DI* and the people that I've worked with and under have taught me a lot," Abromeit said. "I'm really excited to work with people at the *DI* and be back there."

Abromeit, who double majors in journalism and mass communication and international studies, with a minor in Spanish, is studying abroad in San Sebastian, Spain, located in the Basque country.

The Student Publicans Inc. board members named Abromeit as the new editor after an hourlong interview with her. She will begin her tenure in May.

Emily Henningsen, the

vice head of the SPI Board, said the members chose Abromeit because of her excellent job application.

"All of the things she had done for *The Daily Iowan* were phenomenal. The other external internships she's done really hold her into an excellent candidate," Henningsen said. "She wrote some phenomenal pieces that were a joy to read."

Abromeit interviewed for the Bill Mertens Memorial *Daily Iowan* Scholarship in her high-school senior year prior to coming to the *DI* in her freshman year. An out-of-state student from Lawrence, Kansas, she said, the scholarship was the reason she could pursue her studies at the UI.

"I started working on my first story even before I had moved onto



Abromeit incoming editor

campus, even before I had moved into the dorm rooms," she joked. "They sent out story emails, and I ended up having a story because I think I was a scholar and so I had to work on it before I moved in."

Over the course of her *DI* career, Abromeit has served as a Metro reporter and editor, an assistant Arts editor, and the convergence editor.

"She'll be a really good leader; I think she's ready to take over the editor role and take everyone under her wing," Henningsen said. "She's really sweet, a fast learner, and so I think that once she gets the job down, it'll be a breeze for her."

Abromeit has also done journalistic work outside of the student newspaper. In her freshman year of college, she completed a summer internship as a social-media intern at a nonprofit called Friendship Works in London. She also has experience working for the *Cedar*

Rapids Gazette.

She said she would like to continue working with the *DI*'s current online efforts and push for more social media and online content.

"To have more cross-platform content. So to have our TV and print stories line up and have more collaboration," Abromeit said. "One thing that I am really looking forward to is to take advantage of the opportunities that we have for online content and to create different ways to present content to our readers."

Current Editor-in-Chief Stacey Murray said she is very excited about Abromeit taking over next year.

"I think she's bright, positive, and a good leader; really, with those skills, she'll be ready to take over in May," Murray said. "Lily is truly one of the most upbeat people I've ever met. I think the people in the newsroom will admire her positivity at the helm next year."

THEATER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

won't do well in a regular theater setting a safe place to experience it."

Marcus Theaters, which owns Sycamore Cinema, has numerous theaters that put on the event.

"We try to do it whenever there's a G or PG movie coming out," he said.

For the event, the movie theater turns the brightness and sound down to make families more comfortable.

University of Iowa freshman Emily Schwartzstein, who volunteers with the Children's Therapy Center of Iowa City and was a nanny for a child with autism, said events such as these are important, as the movie-going experience can be difficult for children with autism.

"Kids with autism have problems focusing, and so with a movie theater, there's a lot of different stimuli,"

Schwartzstein said.

Lindsay Naeder, the director of the Autism Response Team at Autism Speaks, said families with children with autism might also have fears of disrupting movie audiences.

"Businesses are very accommodating to wheelchairs, but when it comes to the noise and surroundings and things like that, it's hard to control!"

—Emily Schwartzstein, freshman

Autism Speaks is an autism advocacy organization in the United States that sponsors autism research and conducts awareness and outreach activities aimed at families, governments, and the public.

"They may worry their child may not be accepted by others going to the movies because of behaviors that may be perceived as distracting," she said. "These concerns unfortunately lead to many families affected by autism to choose to skip and miss out on the pastime of seeing a movie together because of fear of the unknown."

Schwartzstein said children with autism have issues with noise, brightness, and large crowds. She said she has had many experiences while being a nanny that has helped her understand how kids with au-

tism relate to the world. "The boy I baby-sat loved to swim and ride rides at the fair," she said. "But I wouldn't be able to get him to sit still for long enough to watch a movie. It's hard for him to want to do things he's not passionate about."

Schwartzstein said not many businesses would put on events such as Reel Movies for Real Needs.

"Businesses are very accommodating to wheelchairs," she said. "But when it comes to the noise and surroundings and things like that, it's hard to control."

Naeder said Autism

Speaks has partnered with corporations to accommodate families affected by autism.

In addition to movie theaters, she said, Autism Speaks has worked to increase access to inclusive and sensory friendly theater performances on Broadway and in cities across the country.

"We've had autism-friendly sporting events sponsored by MLB and even worked closely with JetBlue to improve access to air travel," Naeder said.

She said events such as Reel Movies benefit entire communities.

"Every family has the desire and right to participate in community recreational activities," she said. "When a movie theater or other community establishment invests in learning how to support the needs of those with autism, our community gains many more inclusive opportunities to reach milestones together."

BLOOD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

DuBay said the DeGowin blood drives are a local initiative that provide blood to UIHC and other patients in the Iowa City area.

"We really celebrate the idea of live here, give here," she said. "When you donate with us, you know you're helping someone in Iowa City

who needs blood."

DuBay also said the blood-drive group began hosting drives at residence halls in 2009 and has continued the trend since with improved donations from students.

Amy Hoehne, a UI medical student who works at the blood center, said platelets are in such demand that employees may donate their blood during shifts when time allows.

"Since I have the time

and I'm willing to sit somewhere for two hours at a time, I'm fine with doing platelets," she said. "For me, it's worth it because there are not a lot of platelet donors."

Platelets are a donation that allows blood to be separated into different components, she said, including plasma and red blood cells. People can donate platelets more often than donating all of the components, but it takes a

much longer amount of time, she said.

"For them to pay me \$12 an hour versus if they had to buy platelets from another blood center, it's upwards of \$400, \$500," Hoehne said. "For them to let me donate on the clock, it saves them a ton of money."

The next donation on campus will be at Mayflower on March 21 and Currier on March 28 from 6 to 10 p.m., and shirts will be available.

MILLENNIALS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

it impossible to live on a starter salary."

However, Gary Krob, an analyst at the State Data Center, said it's nothing out of the ordinary to see younger people migrate in and out of the state, and Iowa City's millennial population has actually been steadily increasing.

"I'm not looking at this map and thinking Iowa City is seeing a decline in the millennial population," he said. "It's actually a slow steady increase staying generally around 30,000. That age

group is not decreasing, it's been increasing in the last three decades."

"Iowa City isn't losing millennial population," he said. "It may just be gaining more rapidly in other areas."

Daly said millennials are more likely to live in different areas than those of the previous generation.

"The millennials have or are graduating and went job hunting and ended up in these smaller cities," he said. "Coastal areas also offer amenities that appeal to younger crowds."

Smaller cities are going out of their way to cater to younger crowds, Daly said. Iowa City City Coun-

cilor Kingsley Botchway said Iowa City has to remain innovative to maintain and even increase the younger population.

"It goes on beyond how we view ourselves as progressive," he said. "Advancing social justice and racial equity is a huge piece as well as being one of the top cities in the state for environmental sustainability. We want to bring Uber here, and we're kind of late on that, but it's good to be a part of."

Daly said the first thing cities should do to attract more millennials is to provide affordable housing. And Botchway said affordable housing is a topic

that has been on top of the City Council's agenda.

"We're having ongoing conversations with the county; we're doing different things," he said. "We talked about what we could do to help small businesses. I can't say there's one thing that's going to work, but we're keeping the train moving and adding different pieces to remain relevant."

Botchway said the city needs millennials to stay in the city and be part of the Iowa City community.

"We need to continually do, and be, what makes Iowa City so great," he said. "But we also need to add new things to attract the younger crowd."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

guys, they're good guys, and they go about their business the right way," Brands said. "There's going to be steps forward, but in a match where it's one man against another, it's not always automatic, so it's good when you see it."

It's not a bad mark, but Penn State had more — six falls, eight major decisions, and two technical falls. Those points add up and certainly gave Penn State the upper hand throughout the tournament.

The Hawkeyes pushed four wrestlers through to the finals, but it wasn't enough to offset the six Nittany Lion wrestlers who also made the championship finals.

While Penn State likely won't have that many in the NCAA finals, Iowa needs to figure out how to scrape together some more points.

Even more importantly, wrestlers who fall to consolation matches will also need to pull extra weight if the Hawkeyes are to threaten at nationals.

Nebraska, Ohio State close in

The Buckeyes finished with 126 team points, just 1 behind Iowa's 127.

The Big Ten Championships proved just how close Ohio State is behind the Hawkeyes; each school had two Big Ten champions.

Meanwhile, Nebraska finished in fourth place with a solid 117 points. While the Cornhuskers had no champions and just one finalist, the team did a

lot of work in the consolation matches to hang with Iowa and Ohio State.

Nebraska might not quite be on the list of elite teams in Big Ten wrestling, but it is moving in the right direction.

Brooks is legit

While 184 is far from the strongest weight the Big Ten has to offer, Brooks winning a title at the tournament puts him in the title conversations once the national championships begin.

For Brooks, it was also the next step of progression on what's rapidly becoming a successful career. While the junior has yet to place at nationals, the first-place finish in the conference is improvement over his bronze medal last year.

One of Iowa's more ex-



Iowa's 133-pounder Cory Clark isolates the arm of Ohio State's Johnni DiJulius during the first round of the Big Ten Championships in Carver-Hawkeye on March 5. Iowa's Clark defeated DiJulius, 7-3. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

plusive wrestlers, Brooks noted at the beginning of the season that he wanted to finish the season

stronger. So far, he's been able to do so.

"It haven't been doing the work physically, but

it was time to check myself mentally," Brooks said. "You just can't think too much into it."

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

cure a win over Michigan to stop the Big Ten bleeding over the last few weeks, but the Hawkeyes landed a very good draw in the tournament.

Iowa will play with the winner of Minnesota/Illinois; should it win, it would play a Purdue team it has beaten two times this year.

The Hawkeyes finis-

hed with the same record as Maryland and Purdue, but were on the short end of the tiebreaker.

Head coach Fran McCaffery, however, had no complaints and no wishes to change the system. He offered a simple solution.

"I probably should be in favor of change

because we've lost out the last two years," McCaffery said. "I've never

'I probably should be in favor of change because we've lost out the last two years. I've never really studied it ... If you want to move up, win more games.'

— Fran McCaffery, Iowa head coach

really studied it ... If you want to move up, win more games."

Michigan State wary of tough tournament

week ranked second in the country, but the Spartans aren't looking past anyone in the Big Ten field.

Michigan State, Maryland, Iowa, have all been in the top 10," head coach Tom Izzo said. "Now you've got Purdue and Indiana. It's going

to be harder to move on in the Big Ten Tournament than it is in the

NCAA Tournament."

Izzo is right to keep his team aware of what's going on. Indiana is two wins ahead of the rest of the field, but the next seven teams in the conference are separated by just three wins.

The head coach said the tournament could shake down in a very similar way to March Madness.

"I think it is going to mirror the national tournament," Izzo said. "This is the craziest Big Ten season I've ever been a part of."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

"There are a lot of [young] guys who are really doing a good job and fighting for spots," Heller said.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes have struggled in 2016. Strong performances at the plate have been hard to come by, with the team hitting just .238 compared with Northwestern's .342 average.

Most bright spots at the plate have come by way of senior shortstop Nick Roscetti, who is hitting .333;

he leads the team in most offensive categories.

Now, after a poor offensive showing against Southern Illinois, including in a nail-biting loss against the Salukis in Game 1 of the series on March 4, Hawkeye bats will need to wake up at Banks Field today.

"We were in a lot of close games and fighting until the end, and just knowing that the person behind you will step up and do his job is just a really big thing," Roscetti said.

Joel Booker, Hawkeye outfielder who also averages .333 at the plate,

'When things aren't going well ... everybody tries to do more instead of dowing what you can do to help the team win.'

— Rick Heller, Iowa head coach

didn't sugarcoat how the team has been hitting.

"We haven't really been

swinging it the way we want to," Booker said before the Southern Illinois series.

Heller knows that Northwestern, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team, will put up a fight. To fend off the Red Raiders, Heller said his team just has to keep it simple.

"When things aren't going well ... everybody tries to do more instead of doing what you can do to help the team win," Heller said.



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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Quackery & dead ducks



Beau Elliot
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Remember when Sen. Marc Rubio was the bright, shining knight of the Republican establishment? Me, neither, and it was only about 15 seconds ago.

But now, apparently, he's a dead duck quacking. (Sorry, Andy Warhol; your timeline got deconstructed. Happens to the best of us and, it seems, to most robotic of us.)

Of course, the people saying Rubio is a dead duck quacking (my words, not theirs) are the same heavy-hitting, word-merchant pundits who have been wrong on practically everything during this wacky election cycle.

Well, OK, most of them were right about Hillary Clinton being the odds-on favorite to win the Democratic nomination, and she does have nearly 2.5 times the number of delegates that Sen. Bernie Sanders has. So, yeah, odds-on favorite. But we could have asked Las Vegas about that eight months ago and saved ourselves several hundred thousand words of enlightenment.

But meanwhile, back at Rubio and quacking, the Florida senator did have a rather disastrous "Super Saturday" on March 5. As the *Washington Post's* Daily 202 reports, "Joe Scarborough calls it 'a Saturday night massacre for Rubio.'" Erick Erickson wants Rubio to get out of the race as soon as possible, preferably yesterday, Rich Lowry of the *National Review* says Rubio has "collapsed," and Newt Gingrich, Matthew Dowd, Laura Ingraham, Alexis Levinson, and Ross Douthat, among others, all think that Rubio is a dead duck you-know-what.

And Donald Trump (whose campaign was supposed to wither and die by the end of August) wants

Rubio to drop out so he can go mano-a-mano with Ted Cruz. Or maybe it's head-to-head. Or maybe they could compare hand sizes.

Trump, of course, would like everybody else to drop out of the race — Rubio, Cruz, whatever the name of the Ohio governor is, Clinton, Sanders, and Joe the Plumber — so he could be appointed Il Duce, fire Congress, and get on with the business of making the trains run on time.

Word hasn't arrived yet on whether the first Il Duce made the trains run on time, but he sure knew how to lose a war.

Meanwhile, Sen. Cruz, R-Astroid Belt, is apparently the only establishment Republican left standing against Trump. If so, that means the word "establishment" has lost all meaning, because Cruz seems to believe that the Republican establishment only exists for his hand-grenade practice.

And then there's this: In a recent speech, Cruz went on a verbal rampage against President Obama, including accusing Obama of creating TARP.

Unfortunately for Cruz, there's something called history, and some of us have at least a faint memory of how to read it. At least once in a while. Then-President George W. Bush signed TARP into law in October 2008.

Luckily for us, we don't have to think about TARP; we can think about the NFL. Thank god.

Except that the NFL, in a breathtaking move, just brought back Deflategate back from the nonliving dead. I know that sounds redundant. But you know TV these days; it has living dead strolling around all over the plantation. They're called Republican debates.

And I guess that when you totally ignore the Ideal Gas Law, which the NFL did, it truly is breathtaking. In fact, whenever Roger Goodell, the commissar of the NFL, utters a new edict in his own peculiar way, I find it hard to take a breath. Speaking of quacking.

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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.

EDITORIAL

Old media vs. new politics

The 2016 presidential election is a stark example of lopsided media attention, perhaps one of the most in recent history. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has the legion of old-media institutions posturing her above Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who holds firm with the reins of new media. Business maverick Donald Trump, the Republican front-runner, has each media methodology beneath his thumbs, which has been a key player in his success.

The result of the primary elections will not only tell of new-blood political triumph or a reaffirmation of the establishment status quo strangle in Washington, D.C., but will tell the influence of which respective media methodology will prove superior.

Old media are formidable forces, but in the digital age which has come to fruition alongside our millennial generation, the Internet-rooted modes of new media have proven significant. Sanders, crowd-funded and idolized in blogs across the web, has dominated this emerging form.

According to a decisiondata.org, Sanders has accumulated a staggering 22 million Google searches from June 2015 to January. Clinton was reported to have significantly smaller number, sitting at just above 9 million.

The mainstream media are a reflection of complete contention to popular interest displayed in these data. In the same June-January stretch, mainstream media gave Sanders just below 30,000 media mentions and Clinton at 87,000. Trump's popularity is soaring in both media, with 37 million searches and an astounding 183,000 mainstream-media mentions.

The old-media machine has undoubtedly chosen Clinton and Trump as the prospective nominees of their parties. The most recent example of this being the March cover of *The Economist*, which features Clinton and Trump, nose-to-nose like UFC fight-

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ers just before the whistle blows. The issue ran on March 5, the same day Sanders won three states and Clinton took only Louisiana.

This seems like a rational response to Trump's near sweep of the Republican primaries and Clinton's impressive hold thus far of 1,129 delegates for the upcoming Democratic Convention. Though, it deserves to be noted, a significant portion of Clinton's delegates are political elite Democratic Party super delegates and are hardly representative of popular opinion. Nor are they cemented in their support for Clinton; super delegates are likely to support whoever wins more delegates in the primaries, lest they face the rage of voters.

This media bias has certainly affected Sanders, yet he has been a formidable foe despite this. Media were once again shouldering the Clinton campaign while insinuating the end of Sanders' campaign after Clinton's success in the Super Tuesday primaries. Yet, after Sanders' acquisition of Maine, Nebraska, and Kansas this past weekend and the relatively silent media in response to this, old media have once again proven to be misinformed or just out-right biased.

The media circus surrounding Trump makes sense, though has unfortunately aided his success, as his rise to leading the Republican primaries is quite the political tale. On the left side, however, the media misrepresentation has worked to hinder a campaign that has been striving against all odds since its conception. The struggle between Clinton and Sanders is also a struggle between forms of information, the institutional and tangible media of yesteryear that favors Clinton is wavering to the instant, accessible, and undeniably grass-roots media of the digital age that overwhelmingly heralds Sanders. We will see which holds any weight this July when the convention meets.

GUEST OPINION

Why Trump is triumphant

Donald Trump is triumphant because he is a superb actor and understands American cultural history. The secret of Trump's success as a politician: His racist expressions are disingenuous, reflecting his tapping in to the anger of the white middle/working class rebelling against what John Higgs in *Strange Than We Can Imagine* (2015) calls Neoliberalism and the fact that white lives have not mattered since the Reaganomics of the 1980s.

Trump isn't an ignorant man. He attended Penn's Wharton School, the oldest business school in the U.S., and he knows how to use case-studies. His favorite case-study: Benito Mussolini, whom he quotes. Historians and political scientists relate that Mussolini had a strong political personality like Trump.

Konrad Jarausch writes in *Out of Ashes* (2015): "A postwar police report police report described [Mussolini] as 'an emotional, impulsive person, a good speaker' who was 'very intelligent, shrewd, cautious, and thoughtful, with a good understanding of men.'" The Duce/Trumpism also reveled in raucous mass meetings shouting down his opponents, haranguing his followers with slogans, dramatized by exaggerated gestures."

Trump supporters long for authoritarianism

Reo Christenson writes in *Ideologies & Modern Politics* (1971): "[Mussolini], the man who brought fascism to Italy, has been called many things — opportunist, extremist, cynic, rebel, demagogue, egotist, bellicose, cunning — and perhaps he was all of these if not more."

Christenson credits Seymour Martin Lipset

for his exegesis of the voters projected as Trump supporters. Lipset posits that the lower classes have a basic predisposition toward authoritarianism, a kind of latent congeniality toward totalitarian values. Lower classes are not completely devoid of all liberalism, but closer inspection reveals that such liberalism is primarily *economic*. The lack of educational attainment that typifies lower-class standing means an outlook of narrow dimensions (thinking in "either-or" terms), a preference for "action" rather than "verbalization," and uncomplicated answers. Lower-class individuals are discouraged from political disposition involvement and withdraw in the form of nonvoting. Trump admits to "loving" the uneducated.

Middle-class lifestyles seem conspicuously different from the impoverishment of the lower edicational and economics that a parallel link with authoritarianism would appear remote. Yet the middle class carried Hitler and the Nazis into power, while the upper classes remained at arm's length until Nazism was a fait accompli.

As in the 20th century, the middle class finds itself in a psychological "squeeze," "caught" in the middle. Coupled with the fact, as today the middle-class, the power that dominated the years prior to the 1980s, now finds its political and social fortunes declining.

The crisis of the middle class can be described as increasing isolation: insecurity in the face of new rivals/immigrants. Out of this anxiety comes the quest for some political program that promises to restore lost/losing glories. It's this development, which sealed the bargain between the middle

classes and non-communist authoritarianism leadership of Trump.

The Trump appeal

The greatest appeal of Trump to his supporters is his wealth. Jane Mayer in *Dark Money* (2015): Only two Republican candidates who wouldn't toe the Koch's line: Donald Trump and John Kasich. Mayer writes: "Donald Trump, New York real-estate and casino magnate whose unorthodox bid for the Republican nomination flummoxed party regulars, was left off the Koch's invitation list."

Trump's popularity suggested that voters were hungry for independent candidates who wouldn't spout the donors' lines [like Mitt Romney and John McCain]. His call to close the carried-interest tax loophole and talk of ultra-rich not paying its share, as well as his anti-immigrant rants, made his opponents appear robotically subservient and out of touch. But few other Republican candidates could afford to ignore the Kochs.

However, Matt Isaacs in the March/April *Mother Jones* writes in "Sheldon Adelson Goes All In": "Presidential hopefuls have made sure to be on billionaire Sheldon Adelson's radar; in December, when they all appeared on-stage at his Venetian resort for a prime-time debate — even Donald Trump, who swore off contributions from his fellow billionaires, sent Adelson a glossy booklet of photographs from a gala where he accepted an award for boosting U.S.-Israel relations. 'Sheldon,' the candidate scrawled across the cover, 'no one will be a bigger friend to Israel than me.' (Adelson has prom-

ised to support whoever wins the nomination.)"

Making America great again

More pertinent to Trump's political role-play is his case-study of George Wallace. Michael Farquhar in *Bad Days in History* (2015): Well before he became the very embodiment of the fierce racial segregationist, George Wallace was a much more moderate man. "If I didn't have what it took to treat a man fair, regardless of his color, then I don't have what it takes to be the governor of your great state," he declared during the Alabama gubernatorial campaign of 1958.

Wallace decisively lost that race to bile-spewing, Klan-backed opponent John Patterson. It was a bitter experience for the ambitious politician who had vowed at age 14 that he would one day head the state.

Out of the wreckage of his 1958 campaign — backed by the NAACP — Wallace reinvented himself as a fire-breathing segregationist.

Having "made a Faustian bargain," as his biographer, Dan Carter, described the tawdry transformation in the *Huntsville Times*, and "sold his soul to the devil on race," Wallace won his long-coveted place in the governor's mansion.

On Jan. 14, 1963, Wallace delivered the inauguration speech that would forever define him:

... In the name of the greatest people that have ever trod this earth, I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the feet of tyranny, and I say segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

Mary Gravitt

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the ledge

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- hu hot official rule maximum stay
- val kilmer dead?
- tuxedo mask costume 6XL
- escort service cost just hugging
- battlefield earth sequel
- budget hospice my area
- thesaurus micropenis
- where do babies hide?
- cunnilingus kosher sabbath
- shirtless d'onofrio
- career adviser job openings
- motel 6 hourly rates
- sex dream interpretation don knots
- cocktails using nyquil
- limp bizkit reunion tour
- betty white nip slip
- staycation duluth
- college tuition projection 2030
- 14 minute mile training program
- print journalist average pay
- writing ledge as a career

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, Njotu (Larry) Agbor, 10:30 a.m., 1459 Pappajohn
- **Dr. Seuss' Birthday Cupcake Decorating**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **\$1 Bake Sale**, Malaysian Warung, noon-3 p.m., IMU
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Adrian Elcock, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Ionut Chifan, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Yannick Meurice, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **#readforjustice Pop-Up Reading Group**, 3-5 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Rita Tamayo, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Angela Davis Lecture: Racial Equity at Iowa**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Joseph Stiefel, piano**, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Comedian K-Von**, 10 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room

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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 3/8/16

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

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

- TUESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
2-3 FACE OFF
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
8-10 PUNKCORN
10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

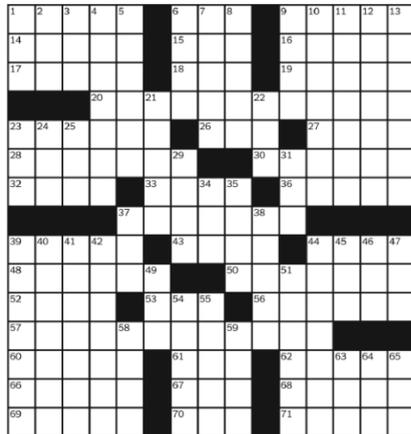
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0202

- ACROSS**
- 1 Something seen in the 6-Across
 - 6 Blue expanse
 - 9 Melee
 - 14 Chick of jazz
 - 15 Whom Uncle Sam wants, on an old poster
 - 16 "___ en Rose" (song classic)
 - 17 Genius's head?
 - 18 Yule quaff
 - 19 Gems with kaleidoscopic colors
 - 20 Group found above the 37-Across
 - 23 Field worker, e.g.
 - 26 Old atlas inits.
 - 27 Things spotted in a casino
 - 28 Paul ___, 1993 World Series M.V.P.
 - 30 Prop for the Tin Man
 - 32 ___ Mix
 - 33 Dealer buster
 - 36 Politburo refusals
 - 37 Line dividing 6- and 70-Across
 - 39 Thermomuclear experiment of the '50s
 - 43 Dutch cheese
 - 44 "Didn't you get the ___?"
 - 48 Poker declaration
 - 50 Muslim holy month
 - 52 Go separate ways
 - 53 Mani-pedi spot
 - 56 "Hey, wait your turn in line!"
 - 57 Group found below the 37-Across
 - 60 Express appreciation for
 - 61 Zilch
- DOWN**
- 1 Windows runners
 - 2 Bathroom, in Bath
 - 3 Bark
 - 4 Big name in on-demand media
 - 5 Bald baby?
 - 6 Coordinate
 - 7 Nutcases
 - 8 Cheap 1980s car imports
 - 9 Lump
 - 10 At a clip
 - 11 One of the seven deadly sins
 - 12 University of Kentucky athlete
 - 13 Alleviates
 - 21 Maine university town
 - 22 1960s Angela Davis do, informally
 - 23 Channel for cinephiles
 - 24 "How delightful!"
 - 25 ___ de France
 - 62 Request forgiveness for
 - 66 Strangely coincidental, say
 - 67 Hip-hop's Dr. ___
 - 68 "If ___ a Carpenter"
 - 69 Dog-eared
 - 70 Blue expanse
 - 71 Something seen in the 70-Across



PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

- 29 Like a 1913 Liberty Head nickel
- 31 Quaint lodging
- 34 Expunge
- 35 Peter or Ivan
- 37 Brooklyn ___, N.Y.: Abbr.
- 38 Saudi neighbor
- 39 Trendy urbanite
- 40 Windpipe
- 41 Aviation's Amelia
- 42 "Oh, shut up!"
- 44 Supersonic speed
- 45 Follower of Indiana, Ohio, or Colorado.
- 46 Wrestling need
- 47 Clip-___ (some sunglasses)
- 49 Immigrant's course, for short
- 51 Subway artwork, maybe
- 54 Skin cream brand
- 55 Blazing
- 58 "___-doke!"
- 59 Bother for Bowser
- 63 Anthem contraction
- 64 2nd Amendment advocate
- 65 Slippery swimmer

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horoscopes Tuesday, March 8, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Think of the consequences that might unfold before making a move. Uncertainty and impulsiveness will be costly. Realizing what you have to offer and honing your skills accordingly will enable you to excel.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Share ideas and concerns, and offer suggestions and hands-on help to someone you feel has something to contribute. Don't be reluctant to use your talents effectively and to the best of your ability.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't hold back. If you are reluctant to be honest about the way you see things, you will be accused of withholding information and scrutinized for doing so. Voice your opinions, and make helpful suggestions. Avoid emotional arguments.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make the changes at home that will encourage greater efficiency and make your life easier. Be willing to ignore someone's last-minute change rather than let it disrupt your plans. Your intuition will not let you down. Follow your heart.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Look for a new beginning. Start a project, or sign up for a course that will help you follow your plans, and you won't be disappointed. A day trip or visiting a place you've never been before will be enlightening.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let your anxiety lead you down the wrong path. Settle any discrepancies you face, and clear the air before you make a move that will influence your future. Put greater emphasis on self-improvement instead of trying to change others.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Question anything that leaves you feeling uncertain or appears to be inconsistent. Spend more time with the people who can offer you greater stability and equality. Do whatever it takes to feel more comfortable at home.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Believe in your abilities. Be forceful if it will help you get your projects off the ground. An intellectual collaboration will help you develop a good rapport with someone who can contribute to your success.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Honesty will help you get past a situation that is causing you grief. It may not be easy, but in the end, you will feel free to move without regret or hesitation. A personal change will help you avoid criticism.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Set goals that are within your reach. Being realistic will help you cut through any tension that is building up between you and those affected by your choices. If you offer incentives, you will face fewer complaints.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep your life simple. Address issues as they arise, and don't worry too much about the things you cannot change. Work with what you are given, and make the most of what you've got; the results will be better than you expect.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Consider the partnerships and projects you left unfinished, and find a way to either put them to rest or turn them into something workable. Either way, you will be able to move with a clear conscience. Let your intuition guide you.

We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them. — Albert Einstein

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Ex-coach Griesbaum sues UI

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Yet another lawsuit was filed Monday against the University of Iowa, contending that Athletics Director Gary Barta treats female coaches unfairly, the Associated Press has reported.

Several former Hawkeye coaches support the suit, which former head field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum filed. Barta fired Griesbaum in 2014 after some former play-

ers accused her of verbal harassment and bullying. The university, however, did not find any policy violations and Griesbaum was paid a \$200,000 buyout.

In the complaint, Griesbaum asked for her reinstatement and that Iowa take steps to make sure that female coaches are treated no differently from male coaches.

According to the lawsuit, the department "began a pattern of undermining, intimidating, and termi-

nating coaches as well as covering up violations of the law to keep resources from women's programs," after Barta was hired for the position in 2006. The complaint is 26 pag-

es long and provides details of other alleged discrimination by the Athletics Department. There are allegations that seven other women have been forced out by Barta,

including former Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer. Meyer has also filed a suit; a law firm in Des Moines, Newkirk Zwagerman, represents both her and Griesbaum.

Barta has stuck to his contention that all the firings were justified because of poor records, but the lawsuit claims that he has kept male coaches for struggling baseball, tennis, and track teams.

The lawsuit has been rumored for months and

comes at a strange time for Barta, who just signed an extension on his contract. The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics also recently named him an athletics director of the year.

Investigators for the Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education plan to visit Iowa City next month to look into the allegations that female athletes are not provided the same opportunities as male athletes.

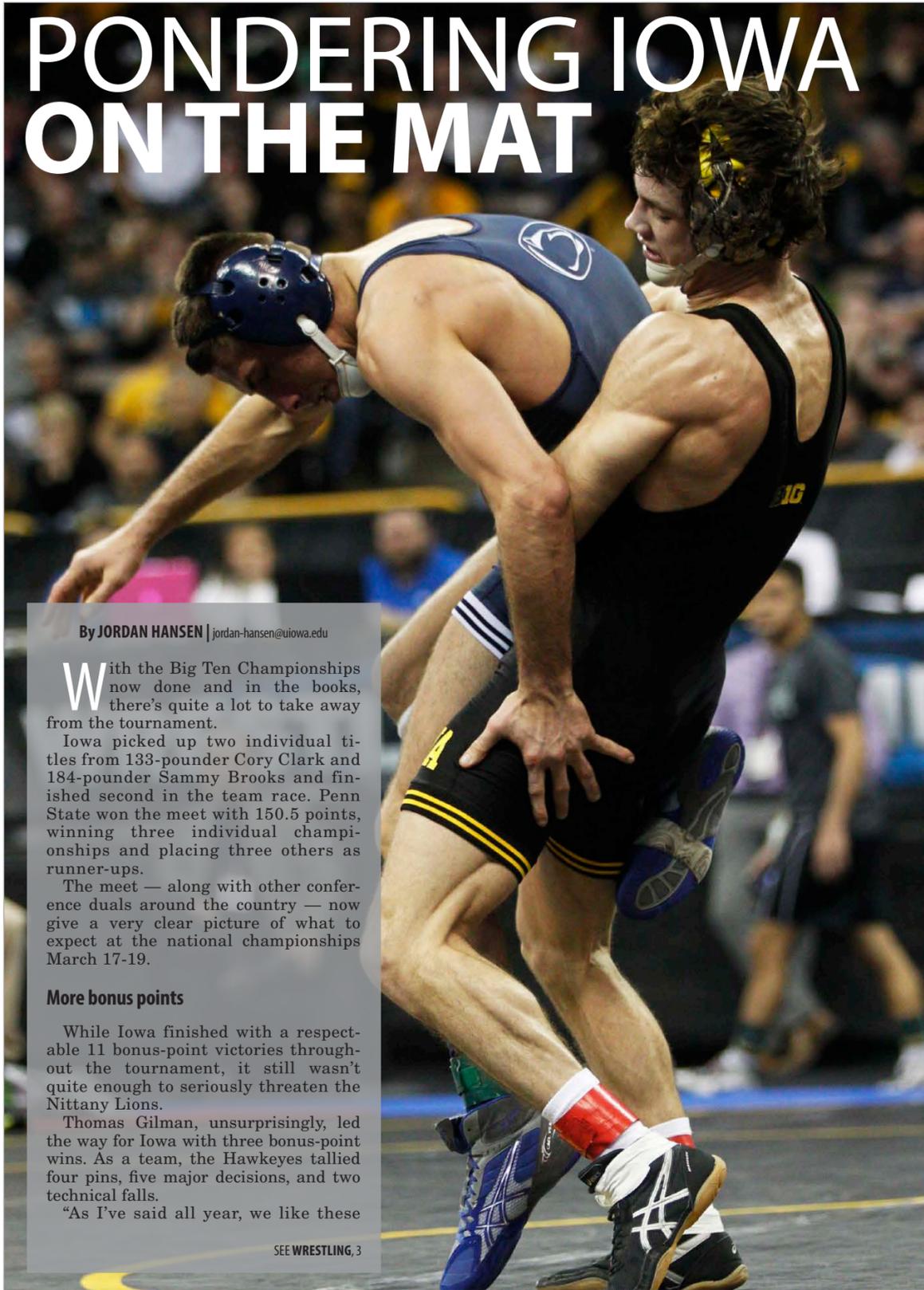


Barta
athletics director



Griesbaum
former coach

PONDERING IOWA ON THE MAT



By JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

With the Big Ten Championships now done and in the books, there's quite a lot to take away from the tournament.

Iowa picked up two individual titles from 133-pounder Cory Clark and 184-pounder Sammy Brooks and finished second in the team race. Penn State won the meet with 150.5 points, winning three individual championships and placing three others as runner-ups.

The meet — along with other conference duals around the country — now give a very clear picture of what to expect at the national championships March 17-19.

More bonus points

While Iowa finished with a respectable 11 bonus-point victories throughout the tournament, it still wasn't quite enough to seriously threaten the Nittany Lions.

Thomas Gilman, unsurprisingly, led the way for Iowa with three bonus-point wins. As a team, the Hawkeyes tallied four pins, five major decisions, and two technical falls.

"As I've said all year, we like these

SEE WRESTLING, 3

Iowa's 125-pounder Thomas Gilman throws Penn State's Nico Megaludis during the semifinals of the Big Ten Championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 5. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

NOTEBOOK

McCaffery confident on tourney

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Indiana captured the Big Ten regular-season title, which Iowa jockeyed for throughout the season, outright on Sunday with an 80-62 win over a reeling Maryland team.

It's the program's second Big Ten title in the last four years. Indiana locked up the No. 1 seed in the Big Ten Tournament as well and will await the winner of Thursday's Michigan-Northwestern game.

"We've earned it, we're proud of it, and we're excited to see how we play in Indianapolis," head coach Tom Crean said.

The Hoosiers finished 15-3 on the year in the Big Ten after tearing up the conference over the first and last months of the season with a small slump in the middle.

However, the Hoosiers aren't done yet. Crean said Indiana continues to practice at a high level, with players staying late to take more shots afterward.

"The conference tournament, our guys are getting better. They're excited to play, they're excited to practice," Crean said. "For us, it's the next step."

And while they are preparing for the tournament, Crean recognized the depth of the Big Ten and made sure to commend his team for the regular-season title.

"The bottom line, when you go through this from Dec. 30 to March 6, and you go through a league like this, that's an incredible achievement for anyone," he said.



Crean
Indiana head coach

Iowa confident

Not only did the Hawkeyes se-

SEE BASKETBALL, 3

Hawkeye baseball searches for offense

By JAKE MOSBACH
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

For the first time this season, the Hawkeye baseball team is preparing to play in front of the home crowd today at Banks Field, hosting Northwestern (Iowa) College. First pitch is set for 3 p.m.

Iowa (3-6) enters the game on the heels of dropping two of three games at Southern Illinois over the weekend. The Red Raiders (4-4) come to Iowa City after sweeping Ashford (Iowa) College in a double-header on Feb. 27.

The game features a pitching matchup between two young right-handers, with freshman Cole McDonald (0-1, 9.00 ERA) taking the hill for the Hawks and sopho-

more Raphael Dehoyos (1-1, 3.00 ERA) starting for Northwestern.

Iowa head coach Rick Heller said today's contest will be used to test his young and inexperienced pitchers.

"We want to go home and get the bats rolling and see a lot of freshman pitchers and pitchers who haven't thrown a lot," Heller said. "We have to get better and improve, and hopefully, we can start that [today]."

McDonald, a New Hampton native, was named an Iowa High School Coaches Association first team all-state honoree as a senior and was rated as a top-500 prospect nationally by Perfect Game.

McDonald's lone defeat didn't come from a start-

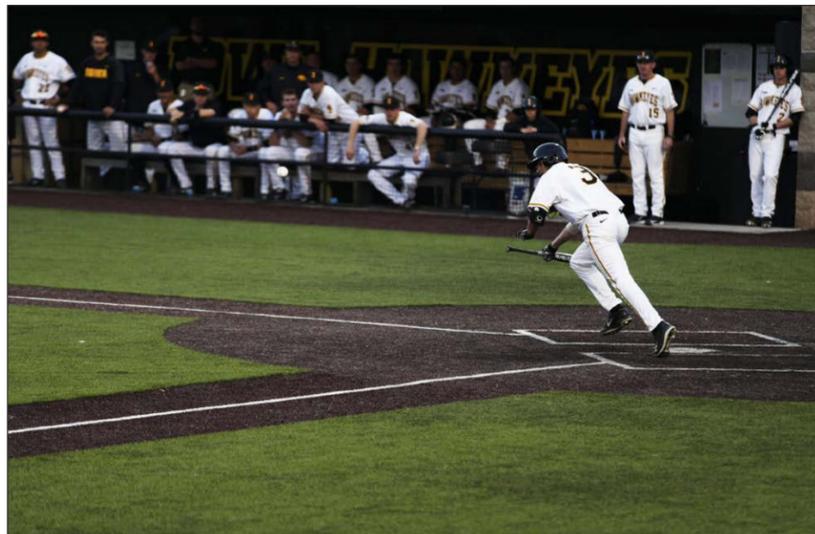
ing position. The 6-1 righty picked up the loss against Dallas Baptist on Feb. 21 in one inning of relief. Now, he'll get his first shot at the starting rotation.

Aside from McDonald, Heller said at the team's media day that a myriad of freshmen would get their shot early in the season.

Iowa vs Northwestern College

When: 3 p.m. today
Where: Banks Field
Watch/Listen: hawkeyesports.com

SEE BASEBALL, 3



Iowa infielder Nick Roscetti runs to first base during the Iowa/Cornell College game at Banks Field on April 15, 2015. Iowa won, 9-1. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)