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DENNIS ON ROAD TO RIO

Daniel Dennis topped Tony Ramos in two-straight bouts to earn the right to head to Rio; Ramos says he will leave the Hawkeye Wrestling Club.



Men's freestyle 57-kg wrestler Daniel Dennis has his hand raised after beating fellow Iowa alum Tony Ramos during the championship round of the Olympic Wrestling Trials in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Dennis defeated Ramos in two-straight matches to represent the USA in the Rio Olympics this summer. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

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The 57-kg finals match at the U.S. Olympic Team Trials brought a conclusion no one saw coming.

Daniel Dennis will leave Iowa City for Rio, and Tony Ramos will leave Iowa City for good.

Inside the blue circle, Ramos and Dennis battled twice to see who would earn the right to represent the United States at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio. Both Ramos and Dennis are UI alums, and the pair shared the wrestling room for one year in 2009-10, when Ramos was a true freshman and Dennis a redshirt senior.

In the best two-out-of-three series, Dennis, the prodigal son, reigned victorious.

Though Ramos was favored to win the trials, his loss might not have been his biggest surprise of the weekend.

In Dennis' corner on a cushioned folding chair, sat Tom Brands.

While Ramos said he was not trying to pin the blame of losing on anyone other than himself, he said he felt "lied to" and "stabbed in the back" by coaches and other members of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club.

"I feel like this whole situation with me and Dennis was handled

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Homicide case raises cell issues

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Police officials say hacking the phone of Andrea Farrington, who was shot and killed last summer at the Coral Ridge Mall, is too risky to justify, even after the FBI unlocked the phone of a participant in the San Bernardino, California, terrorist attack.

The homicide trial will begin Tuesday for Alexander Kozak, who is charged with killing Farrington. The trial will likely last two weeks.

The U.S. criminal-justice system is now facing hard questions on privacy and technology use after the phone of Syed Rizwan Farook — who participated in the San Bernardino terrorist attack, which left 14 people dead — was unlocked by the federal agency.

"In our last cell-phone case, we sent it to who was supposed to be the premier expert in the country, and he couldn't unlock it," Lt. Shane Kron of the Coralville police said.

He said evidence of a crime can be lost, and it isn't uncommon for evidence from computers and phones to be disregarded for fear of losing the evidence altogether.

"It's kind of all or nothing," he said. "You can't risk damaging evidence, so that's where we stopped on the case."

Todd Cheney, an Iowa City police computer forensics officer, said phone systems are changing faster than ever,



Kozak defendant

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Some quiet in the fire zone

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The noise levels of gunfire on shooting ranges and hunting grounds in Iowa may get a little quieter.

Gov. Terry Branstad recently signed House File 2279 into law, which legalized the use of gun suppressors in the state. After a similar measure failed last year, the legislation passed 46-4 in the Senate and 78-21 in the House.

"It was a very bipartisan vote," said Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton.

Suppressors are devices that can be attached to the barrel of a gun to reduce or muzzle firing noise, and they often cost more than \$500. The accessories are currently legal in 41 other states. In order to obtain one, citizens will have to go through an application process that includes a background check.

"You don't just get to go to a store and buy a suppressor," Kaufmann said. "All it did was allow Iowa to be one of the three dozen states where you can apply to go through the federal guidelines to get one."

Knox Williams, the president of the



Kaufmann representative

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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Cruz moves on Iowa delegates

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OTTUMWA, IOWA — Mahaska County County Supervisor Mark Doland had to leave the 2nd District Republican convention for a wedding. Such absences occur during the ebb and flow of voting and debating that started early in the morning and stretched into the evening as the Sun began to set outside the community center perched on the Des Moines River.

But Doland was no ordinary delegate. The story of this county official being almost immediately replaced, coupled with reports from across the state's other three congressional districts, illustrates why Texas Sen. Ted Cruz was almost perfect on April 9.

Cruz finished the day with 11 out of 12 available slots to the national convention filled by allies. The Texas senator also holds the majority on a state party committee, which will elect the remaining 15 delegates. Iowa's other three delegates are the state head and two Republican National Committee members.

Out of the hundreds in attendance in Ottumwa, Doland had been identified and printed on paper as someone who would back Cruz on a possible second ballot in the Cleveland convention and any that would follow.



Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, speaks at the 2nd Congressional District GOP Convention on April 9 at Bridge View Center in Ottumwa. Presidential candidate Ted Cruz has 11 of the 12 delegates decided over the weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Brent Griffiths)

The campaign for the Republican front-runner Donald Trump knew what was happening after Doland left, though. All they had to do was check their phones.

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not in the best way ... I feel like I was loyal to a fault to coaches and athletes," Ramos said after the loss. "Right now, the first thing I'm thinking is that I need to move on and get out of this program."

Ramos said he was told by Brands months ago that he would not be in Dennis's corner; should the two face each other. However, Brands sat on the opposite side for Dennis. Terry Brands cornered for Ramos. According to the wrestler, he found out from Twitter that Tom Brands would not be in his corner.

Ramos felt as though Terry Brands was the only one in the wrestling club who wanted to see him win.

The ill feelings after the match seemed to eclipse the matches themselves.

Only 3 points were charted between the two in the first match, and all 3 were due to shot-clock violations. According to freestyle wrestling rules, Dennis was the less passive one, so he took the first bout.

The second match took a 180-degree turn from the first. Dennis got in on Ramos's legs quickly, got a 2-point takedown, then gut-wrenched him four times in a row to earn the technical superiority in fewer than two minutes.

It was the first time the pair faced each other in years. They practiced in the same room for the 2015-16 season, but they avoided matchups against one another. Dennis said it was because neither saw any benefit in it.

After each wrestler worked his way through his side of the bracket, that matchup became unavoidable.

It had been so long that Dennis forgot how hard Ra-

mos wrestled and how much power he packed in a hit.

"I haven't wrestled Tony in a really long time. That first match, he clubbed the hell out of me right on the whistle, and I saw stars. Holy cow, I forgot how strong he was," Dennis said. "In the second match, I was ready for that. I knew he was going to club the hell out of me, it was going to hurt; I had to get ready."

After his college career ended, Dennis wanted out of wrestling. He left for California, where he took a hiatus regularly practicing the sport he had dedicated his life to.

Members of the Hawkeye wrestling community — including Brands, Iowa assistant wrestling coach Ryan Morningstar, and NCAA champion Royce Alger — wanted him back.

Ramos wasn't on that list.

Ramos claimed he was never a part of the conversation when bringing Dennis back into the program became plausible. Had he been, he wouldn't have supported the idea.

"Would you be OK with someone coming back if you were the top guy and you had the top coaches working with you, and they're bringing a guy in at your weight class who you know you're going to compete with in the finals?" Ramos said. "Not at all. I don't think anyone would be."

Then all of the sudden, there Dennis was — competing for a spot on the Olympic team against a former teammate who replaced him as the 133-pound starter for Iowa just a few years before.

"I don't really plan too far down the road; it's not my personality," Dennis said.

"When I started competing again I was signed up for one competition ... I don't think it really came into fruition until I decided to make the cut to 57 ... I don't know if when I



Men's freestyle 57-kg and former Hawkeye Daniel Dennis stands during the Olympic Trials ceremony after he defeated fellow Iowa alum Tony Ramos in the championship round on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

came back thought I would be an Olympian."

Ramos and Dennis navigated a stacked weight class, which contained five NCAA champions (other than Ramos), including the returning Bronze medalist in the 2012 Olympics, Coleman Scott. Ramos beat Nahshon Garrett and Scott to get to the finals. Dennis surpassed Alan Waters and Tyler Graff.

And the trials ended in what seemed to be the best- and worst-case scenario for the Hawkeye wrestling faithful: Two Hawkeyes were in the finals.

Dennis walked away the victor.

Brands had limited interaction with Ramos after the match and hearing Ramos' comments came as a surprise.

Ramos said his plans for the immediate future of his wrestling career are unclear; he said he would consider

looking for a coaching position should he not continue to wrestle.

Tom Brands hopes the relationship with Ramos is salvageable. Having Ramos in the wrestling room is not only beneficial to the Hawkeye Wrestling Club but to the college athletes as well, because he is "an extension of the coaching staff."

He also said his relationship with Dennis had nothing to do with who he wanted to win — he would be equal parts happy and sad no matter who won Sunday evening.

"When you corner a guy, you aren't in his corner for matches, you're in his corner for life. I've been in [Ramos's] corner since the day he walked onto campus. Have been and always will be," Tom Brands said. "Tony Ramos has an open door, and he knows that."

GUNS

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American Suppressor Association, said suppressors can help prevent hearing loss for users. He said suppressors reduce the noise of a gunshot by about 20 to 35 decibels, around the same level of sound that earplugs and muffs prevent a shooter from hearing.

"Hearing loss is one of the most common afflictions for the sportsmen and women of the community," Williams said. "By the time they hit retirement age, a lot of target recreational shooters have to go get hearing aids because either through a singular event or the course of a lifetime, their hearing is degraded from shooting."

Williams said suppressors are beneficial from a health standpoint, although the suppressors

don't completely silence the sound of a gunshot.

"Despite what a lot of people think, these things don't silence a gun," he said. "It's not what you see in the movies. They're not ninja-quiet, but they're a very effective tool."

Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, one of the four senators who voted against the bill, said the measure overturns the suppressor ban signed into law by Branstad in 1983 in a reaction to the assassination attempt on then-President Ronald Reagan.

"Suppressors have been, on occasion, the weapon of choice for assassins," Hogg said.

The legislation is also flawed because it does not mandate suppressors, he said.

"If somebody were to go to a shooting range with a suppressor in an effort to protect their hearing, there are going

to be other people shooting in that range who do not have suppressors," he said. "If people want to protect their hearing, they still have to wear personal hearing protective gear. So I don't think that justification warranted overturning the ban we've had in place for 33 years."

Myrna Loehrlein of the League of Women Voters said the group lobbied against the bill because of general gun-safety concerns.

"Our position is to not weaken the gun-safety laws we already have and to close gun safety loopholes," Loehrlein wrote in an email. "It is our belief that allowing suppressors would add one more factor of risk in the presence of firearms."

Catherine Mortensen, the media liaison for the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action, said suppressors are beneficial because they reduce noise complaints at shooting ranges and protect

the hearing of firearm users.

"We want to be good neighbors, and we want to take safety seriously," she said. "That's a very important thing for the NRA."

Mortensen said suppressors are a proven technology helpful for beginning shooters because they reduce the involuntary flinch that comes from anticipation of the sound before firing, especially in a closed range.

"It's loud and intimidating, and I think the suppressors help people to be able to focus and concentrate because they don't have to deal with the sound," she said.

Mortensen said legalizing suppressors in the state was a high-priority piece of legislation for the NRA.

"Iowa now joins 41 other states that allow possession of suppressors, and so it's putting Iowa in line with what the rest of the country has already been doing," she said.

DELEGATES

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Initiated before delegates even stepped inside the Bridge View Center, Cruz loyalists set up a texting service that lit up phones throughout the day.

This seemingly simple solution illustrates why Cruz

backers were able to almost sweep all of the available delegates in the four Iowa district conventions on April 9.

The service was not perfect. Based on interviews with Trump supporters, a number of them signed up for the service. But before the most important votes of the day, which determined who would go to Cleveland and even those for state party of-

fices, a text went out.

At the 2nd District Convention, Ohio Gov. John Kasich's campaign had one staffer who declined to name preferred delegates. Trump had a mostly volunteer run effort that fed on word of mouth and a hand-scrawled list of names that appeared like a homework assignment rushed before class.

In Ottumwa, only one of

the original Cruz slate, state Rep. Greg Heartsill, made it to Cleveland. Amy Christen of Davenport, who expressed concerns about Trump filled the other spot. Former congressional challenger Marianne Miller-Meeks also took a spot. She is maintaining her neutrality, which is a minor blip in a dominating show across the home of the first-in-the-nation caucuses for Cruz.

PHONE

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and it has become very difficult for agencies to keep up with the security programs companies produce.

"There are so many factors that when people come in and ask whether I can get into a phone, I'd have to know what make it is, what model it is, and what version the IOS or Android is on," he said. "It used to be you could brute force attack them, which means you could keep trying different combinations until you found the one that unlocks it."

"Apple has since secured its phones by adding an

automatic wipe after 10 failed attempts. That basically eliminates us being able to try that."

The FBI's equipment is likely no different from ones used in local investigations, Cheney said, but the resources available to the FBI may allow for more time and a more recent update needed for a particular device.

For law enforcement, this means investigators risk letting criminals go in a trial in order to preserve evidence that might be able to be solved in the future.

Kron said DNA evidence was once thought to be useless in investigating crimes, but now, with current technology, crimes from 30 years ago are being solved.

"That's the risk in destroying evidence. It's almost a no-win, you don't get the information off of it, but yet it's still there," he said. "The implication [in trial] is there was something you didn't want people to see and you destroyed it, whether you sent it to the expert, it doesn't matter. The implication is you buried it because you didn't want people to see it."

With new phones and systems coming out quicker than ever, law-enforcement officers try to keep up with program updates. Kron said what was once an update every six months to a year has become a constant endeavor.

In response to the FBI

dropping the case filed after a suit was filed, Apple said in a press release that the hacking of private cell phones raises various privacy concerns.

"From the beginning, we objected to the FBI's demand that Apple build a back door into the iPhone because we believed it was wrong and would set a dangerous precedent," the statement said.

"Apple believes deeply that people in the United States and around the world deserve data protection, security, and privacy, this case raised issues that deserve a national conversation about our civil liberties, and our collective security and privacy."

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Women sprinters dominate in Click shootout

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The Hawkeye women sprinters led the way to a second-place finish at the April 9 Jim Click Shootout.

The Hawkeyes started off the day strong, with senior Lake Kwaza winning the 100 meters (11.51) and 200 meters (23.17). Kwaza's 200-meter time ties for 13th nationally.

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody was impressed with how Kwaza set the tone early on in the competition.

"Lake is sending a statement that she competes to win," Woody said in a release. "She has proven herself as a competitor and continues to build on her great indoor season that she had."



Kwaza senior

Joining Kwaza in the 200 meters was Elexis Guster at second in 23.38. Guster also set a

personal best in the 400 meters with a first-place finish in 51.85.

Guster's busy day concluded in the relay events. She helped lead the Hawkeyes to a first in the 4x100 relay and second in the 4x400 relay.

The Atlanta native's challenging day was good preparation for the championship events down the road.

"We challenged Elexis today to get her ready for the Big Ten Championships," Woody said in a release. "She's made her mark in the Big Ten, but

she knows she needs to continue to improve to be a finalist at the NCAA Championships. That's on her mind, and she's determined to do that this year."

The sprinters' success carried over to the middle-distance events. In the 800 meters, Mahnee Watts finished first at 2:08.68. Also competing in the 800, Kaitlyn Nelson and Jordyn Sindt finished sixth and seventh.

In the 400-meter hurdles senior MonTayla Holder produced a personal-best time 56.70

and finished third. Holder's time ranks seventh in the NCAA, first in the Big Ten.

In the field events, freshman Tria Seawater-Simmons won the triple jump with a personal-best 11.81 meters. Teammate Jahisha Thomas finished second in the long jump.

Teammates Khanishah Williams and Madison Rouw tied for second in the high jump.

Overall, Woody was pleased with how the team performed. "I was extremely

pleased with the overall performances of the entire team," Woody said in a release. "We had great performances in the field events, on the track, and in both relays. This is probably one of the best meets we've ever had in the combined program. From the beginning of the meet to the end, we had great performances all across the board."

The Hawkeyes will return to action at the Jim Duncan Invitational in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday.

FOOTBALL

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22-straight starts, Iowa will probably defer to experience.

That said, sophomore defensive back Josh Jackson (in a red no-contact jersey) looked mighty impressive in pass coverage during the light scrimmage portion of practice and in the 7-on-7 passing drill. He's obviously moved past Maurice Fleming on the depth chart and might be in contention for playing time come fall.

"He's done some good things; he's able to get in,

and that's good — it keeps him active," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's a young guy who we think has a lot of promise; this gives him a chance to really grow."

Jackson moved from defensive back to wide receiver last spring but then returned in the fall.

Elsewhere at defensive back, Miles Taylor and Brandon Snyder held things down at safety. Snyder — a former walk-on — is currently the free safety, while Taylor has things held down at strong.

Taylor was a starter last year, with Snyder seeing limited time. With Jordan Lomax graduating, there's a

spot to be claimed.

"Being back there, being in charge a little bit, that feels good," Snyder said. "I played strong for a while, so I feel I can play both, but I'm free right now ... the more knowledge you have, the better football player you can be."

Beathard's targets

Iowa knows it has solid (perhaps even elite) talent in senior tight end George Kittle and a reliable pair of hands with Matt VandeBerg, who is also starting his final year.

After that, however, what happens is anyone's guess. Jerminic Smith and Riley McCarron are the other two presump-

tive starters at the position, though several others got extended looks with the first team.

Jay Scheel, Emmanuel Ogwo, and Jonathan Parker all got significant looks with Beathard throwing them the ball. Scheel had a great catch early in the practice, and the former four-star recruit could be in the mix for playing time.

"We take a lot of pride in what we do on perimeter — Coach [Bobby] Kennedy instills that with us," VandeBerg said. "It's definitely starting to go over with the younger guys. They're seeing more looks, and that's helping them."

Line shuffling

At the end of last season, Iowa knew it was going to lose center Austin Blythe and guard Jordan Walsh to graduation.

Sophomore James Daniels, who played sparingly as a true freshman in 2015, was thought to be the center-in-waiting. However, an injury has forced Iowa to shuffle things around, and Sean Welsh has moved to center.

Welsh hasn't played the position since high school and had several low snaps, but it's a move Ferentz said "could" become permanent. Smaller than Daniels and most of the other linemen in the mix

for a starting spot, Welsh at center would make sense.

Keegan Render and Boone Myers took the reps at the guard spots, with Ike Boettger and Cole Croston at the tackles. Boettger, Croston, and Myers all seem to be firmly entrenched in starting spots, leaving Render as the player who might have to fight off a healthy Daniels.

"We got a lot new guys in there, and I mean, it's the spring, we're just starting to mesh right now," Myers said. "The best five play. We have two good tackles and a really strong interior."

BASEBALL

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less frames before he was removed.

The Iowa relievers lost track of the strike zone in the last three innings, how-

ever, walking 6, hitting 2, and allowing 2 runs.

Freshman Zach Daniels manned the mound for the ninth inning with a 1-run lead. A leadoff strikeout, followed by a walk and an error on McCoy, put runners on second and third.

Heller elected to intentionally walk the next man to load the bases and set up a double play.

A strikeout set up a bases loaded showdown against Doran Turchin, who had launched a grand slam on April 9. Turchin roped a ball back to the mound; Daniels

got a glove on it, and tossed the ball underhand to first to secure the series win.

"I just tried to keep myself under control and not panic in that situation," Daniels said. "I told Coach [Heller] at the beginning of the year that I like being put in those situations."

TRACK

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Hurdler Noah Larrison finished right behind Wolff in second. Following his personal-best time in his last meet, the sophomore shaved more time off. He finished in 51.22 seconds.

Wolff's time ranks ninth (15th in the nation) in Hawkeye history, and Larrison ranks 10th (19th in the country).

"I think it's just going to keep getting better from here on out," Woody said about the hurdles. "Looking at our program and the history that we've had, we want to be one of the best 400-meter hurdle programs in the country. We're starting to make a huge statement on both the men's and women's side."

Iowa's 400-meter relay finished in 39.53 seconds. Christian Brissett, Aaron Mallett, James Harrington, and Frye won the race, moving the relay to fourth all-time. They lead the Big Ten conference in the event and rank eighth nationally.

In the field events,

Reno Tuufuli added to his Hawkeye career. The redshirt freshman broke his career-best mark in the shot put, throwing a mark of 18.34 meters.

That distance not only won the event, it ranks sixth in school history.

Other athletes notched season-best and career-best marks.

Kevin Spejcher won the high jump (2.15 meters) with his best mark of the season.

Freshman Andy Jatis cleared a height of 4.75 meters in the pole vault, his best vault of the season.

In the sprints, Harrington ran a season-best time in his victory in the 100 meters, 10.44 seconds.

Brissett and Mallett also ran the best 200 meters of their careers, 20.83 seconds and 21.30 seconds.

Freshman Chris Douglas joined Wolff and Larrison in the 400-meter hurdles, running a career best 52.82 seconds.

The Hawkeyes' next meet will be in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday in the Jim Duncan Invitational.

WRESTLING

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however will come from Burroughs or Gray, the 2012 gold medalist at the London games. After battling through injuries and a third-place finish at the 2014 World Championships, he feels that he's ready to defend his title.

"I feel so much better and mentally tougher," Burroughs said. "My skillsets are significantly better, I feel stronger and more mentally developed as a team, and I have a great team of people around me. I am just

excited; I am excited, and I dominated."

Gray also has enjoyed quite a bit of success during the last four years after failing to qualify for the 2012 games. She's won the last four World Championships and could be well on her way to yet another honor.

She was emotional after her match and spoke at length about her journey.

"I felt like this weekend was really easy and it was because of those great people," Gray said. "It was fantastic; I owe so much to my coaches, my family, my boyfriend, and everybody who stepped up this weekend and allowed me to get my job done."

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COLUMN

It's too late for the Republican establishment



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In 2012, the Republican Party created a nomination rule to protect its preferred nominee, Mitt Romney, from potential challenges at the convention. Rule 40b requires that a candidate win the majority of the delegates in eight states in order to be eligible for the nomination. At the time of this writing, this only includes Donald Trump, though Sen. Ted Cruz will likely reach this threshold by time he arrives at the convention.

The reason this rule is important is because it may prevent the Republican establishment from effectively blocking Trump from the nomination in the increasingly likely event he fails to win 1,237 delegates. A rule created by party elites, who thought they were cleverly protecting the establishment, may in fact allow an outsider to be the nominee.

Ultimately, the Republican Party Rules Committee has the power to change the rules before the convention and open the door for another candidate to win the nomination. The rules, as written, were completed in November, and candidates had to agree with those rules in order to contend for the nomination. If the party tries to change the rules, it will be an overt demonstration against the primary voters, a majority of whom have voted for outsider candidates Trump and Cruz.

This type of late rule change would likely elicit a fierce reaction from both Trump and Cruz supporters. It would be an obvious effort to recruit an establishment candidate for the nomination. If this were to happen, I think one of three things is likely to occur.

First, Cruz and Trump put their differences aside and combine their delegates to deny the party the opportunity to enter their preferred candidate into the running. This scenario likely results in a Trump-Cruz ticket with a lack of support from the establishment.

The second outcome is a result of the hard work and organization of the Cruz campaign. Cruz has targeted every available delegate with a vigor that will reap rewards on the second ballot at the contested convention. Because of his intensity, Cruz may be able to wrap up the nomination on the second or third ballot. However, if it goes beyond the third ballot the likelihood that Cruz is able to coalesce the required support diminishes greatly.

Finally, it is still very likely that the Republican Party goes against the will of the people and changes rule 40b to open a door to a new candidate. There are already murmurs that Trump's and Cruz's inability to win a majority of delegates will be viewed as a repudiation by the voters. If the nomination process goes past the first three ballots, it is likely that delegates will start to break off and turn to other candidates. Romney or Paul Ryan have both been discussed as likely recipients of this sort of late ballot support.

Ultimately, it won't matter which of these scenarios play out at the Republican Convention. Either Trump is the nominee and is decimated in the November election, or he is boxed out, feels cheated, and runs as a third party, preventing any other Republican from winning the presidency.

This primary season has created a division in the Republican Party that only an extraordinary candidate would be able to heal. Though the party may try, a change to rule 40b is unlikely to prevent a Hillary Clinton presidency next year and may only pave her path to the White House.

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EDITORIAL

Questioning Clinton's judgment on emails

In an interview with Fox News Sunday, President Obama waded into a controversial issue: the FBI investigation into Hilary Clinton's use of a personal email server while serving as secretary of State. Obama has made statements on her email practices before, but he came out forcefully Sunday by saying Clinton would "never intentionally put America in any kind of jeopardy."

The president's rhetoric has been tempered since last fall, when he said that Clinton's use of an unsecured personal email server didn't represent a threat to national security. Now, the implication in Obama's choice of words ("never intentionally") is clear. But the questions that the FBI needs to answer don't involve Clinton's intentions. They concern whether the material she stored on the server, which was vulnerable to attack, could be considered "secret" at the time.

The president also "guaranteed" that there was "no political influence in any investigation conducted by the Justice Department or the FBI," showing his awareness of what some cynics think of the investigation into the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With the sheer number of emails that investigators must read, it's understandable that making a decision on whether Clinton is responsible for any criminal wrongdoing could take awhile. Still, as the nomination race drags on, the notion that Clinton could be indicted hangs over many voters' minds, especially given the secrecy that shrouds the investigation itself.

Last month, the *Washington Post* reported that as many as 147 FBI agents were investigating Clinton's use of a private email server. However, the FBI subsequently

claimed fewer than 50 agents were involved. And until February of this year, the agency didn't even confirm that it was investigating Clinton.

However, according to the *Post*, the FBI is attempting to finish its investigation quickly, lest it must take action one way or another close to the election. Clinton may brush off questions about her emails in debates and interviews, but for many Americans, the issue is no laughing matter. A March 2015 Rasmussen Reports poll found that 49 percent of Americans believed "Clinton's use of a private, non-government email provider for issues at the highest levels of the U.S. government raises serious national-security concerns."

Concrete news on the FBI's investigation has come rarely, and so it's understandable that the issue hasn't played a big role in the Democratic Nomination process as of yet. But Clinton's opponent for the nomination, Sen. Bernie Sanders, has recently doubled down on his criticism of Clinton's "judgment" (or lack thereof). Will Sanders change his tune of being "sick and tired of hearing about [Clinton's] damn emails" if the FBI announces the results of its investigation?

Regardless whether one believes Clinton did any criminal wrongdoing or was negligent in her use of a private email server for classified material, it's hard to deny that the issue matters in the context of sophisticated cyber attacks and foreign governments that all but sanction hacks into American servers. And when even Obama said Clinton was "careless" in managing her emails, more Americans may come to question the presidential hopeful's judgment as the investigation unfolds in the months to come.

COLUMN

Transgender rights are threatened



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Most people think human rights are universal, until that one subgroup pops up that just happens to be the exception to the rule. One example in recent news is transgender rights in prisons.

For the last couple of months, I have followed several cases of transgender inmates forced into dangerous situations. Women such as Ashley Diamond, Zahara Green, and many others who were sent to male correctional facilities faced the ultimate nightmare. Green herself roomed with a sexual predator, and most

of these scenarios ended in rape and assault, all because they were in the wrong prison.

Yes, I said wrong prison. It is obvious that transgender people, if they are sentenced, should go to facilities for people of their true gender. To be even clearer, if people are male-to-female transgenders, then they should go to a female prison.

I don't think a lot of people are aware of this issue for one reason: They think that the fight is over.

When gay marriage was legalized in all 50 states, I believe a good deal of the general public believed that the LGBTQA community had won and that there were no more obstacles to overcome.

Despite leaps and bounds made in the recent year, the LGBTQA community is still fighting for rights. Out of all the people that make up said community, one

of the most underrepresented and under-protected groups is the transgender community.

As it stands, transgender individuals have a disturbingly vast number of discriminatory cards stacked against them. They are not allowed to serve in the military, fight workplace discrimination, and are severely limited in gender acknowledgment.

Sometimes I get tired arguing for rights such as these. Not because they are unimportant but because it is common sense in determining the validity of it all.

To explain this, let's take a look at the most famous issue of restroom use by transgendered individuals that matches their gender identity. The biggest argument I see in favor of the issue is "safety." Some people may accept this. If we go back to the age of Jim Crow, I am sure some people would say that sep-

arate but equal bathrooms would be a matter of safety as well.

The thing about hate and discrimination is that it never changes. The groundwork, the mindset, stays that way forever. All it does to evolve is spread out to find various new targets, perpetuating a never-ending cycle of intolerance and subjugation.

When it comes to LGBTQA rights, there is still a long way to go. One hurdle may have finally been passed, but there is a mile's worth more just waiting for their time in the sun. Personally, I find determining rights to be simple. If a policy values some people less than others, if it perpetuates the idea that they are less than a person, then it is flawed. We should work to eliminate such policies and work harder than those who fight against progress.

GUEST OPINION

No to LGBTQ conversion therapy

In 1867, Alexander Clark sued the Muscatine Public School District when his daughter was denied admission because of her race. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled in favor of Clark, effectively desegregating Iowa public schools a full 86 years before *Brown v. Board of Education*.

In this very moment, our state again has the chance to demonstrate its historic devotion to human dignity. Conversion therapy (also known as reparative therapy) seeks to change an individual's sexual orientation or gender identity through a variety of unfounded methods. The State of Iowa Youth Advisory Council petitioned the Iowa Board of Medicine to prohibit conversion therapy after its 21 young members voted unanimously to pursue a ban. A special hearing regarding conversion therapy took place at the Board of Medicine on April 8.

While the fate of this case lies in the hands of the board, I would like to take this opportunity to address fellow Iowans on this issue as a Youth Advisory Council representative. Since its inception in the mid-1900s, conversion therapy has been used as a weapon against people of sexual and gender minorities in an attempt to "cure" them. It is currently banned in four states and the District of Columbia. Below, I have outlined two of the practice's common manifestations.

A classic tactic of conversion therapy is psychoanalysis. This practice involves repeated dialogue between a therapist and patient in which the patient is led to believe her or his sexual orientation can be changed. The American Psychological Association's 2009 inquiry concluded that a "very small minority of people" felt reduced same-sex attraction following the reg-

imen. Rather, documented side effects have included grief, debilitating depression, suicidal tendencies, and hopelessness. A 2015 New Jersey Superior Court ruling found it to in fact be a violation of consumer-fraud laws.

Aversion therapy, on the other hand, incorporates nausea-inducing drugs, electric shocks, and/or the immersion of the patient's hands in ice while they are presented with homoerotic images. It is nothing short of torture. One survivor from Iowa was electrically shocked repeatedly by a therapist while being shown images of men. He later recalled, "I can't understand how in the world my mother could sit in the office and hear her child scream."

This is simply unacceptable and personally revolting.

The use of both psychoanalysis and aversion therapy as tools of conver-

sion therapy is denounced by the American Medical Association, American College of Physicians, American Academy of Pediatrics, and National Association of Social Workers. Banning conversion therapy will not inhibit churches attempting to alter a youth's sexual orientation. It will, however, prevent licensed medical practitioners from engaging in the aforesaid practices.

At the April 8 hearing, survivors, students, social workers, religious leaders, advocates, and health-care professionals stood before the board with one simple message: Enough is enough. We will no longer allow Iowa to harbor a violation of basic human dignity. We will not stand by while children in our state are subjected to a vile, deceitful, and dangerous practice.

Alex Bare, State of Iowa Youth Advisory Council

Northwestern sweeps softball Hawks

The Wildcats continue the Hawkeyes' woes in a three-game sweep over the weekend.

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The Iowa softball team continued a long road-trip that started in Nebraska and landed in Evanston, Illinois, this weekend to compete against Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes were swept by the Wildcats in the three-game series and now sit at 9-26 overall, 1-9 in the Big Ten play. Iowa lost both games of the April 9 double-header, the first 13-9 and the second 6-5. Sunday's finale was no better, 9-5.

"We kept fighting back," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "Our girls don't have any quit. That's what I told them. I'm proud of the fact that they don't quit. We have

to continue to pluck away, and eventually, we are going to come out on the winning end of this."

While Iowa took the loss in the first game, Iowa senior Holly Hoffman continued to have success. The senior doubled her season home-run total, sending two out of the park and setting a new career high. Junior Kaitlyn Mullarkey and sophomore Angela Schmiederer also had home runs for the Hawks.

While Iowa hit four home runs, it wasn't enough to add a second Big Ten win to its record. The Hawks did, however, fight, scoring 6 runs in the final three innings.

The Wildcats didn't let Iowa's momentum stop them in the bottom

of the second inning. They took an early 6-3 with 4 hits, 3 singles and a home run.

Iowa showed more in the top of the fifth, send-

ing three more runners home. Hoffman sent the ball over the wall to send two runners home, putting Iowa down just 1.

The Hawks still battled in the top of the seventh, sending two more runners home, but it wasn't enough to come on top.

While Iowa was quick to the offense in the first game, it was not a similar story in the second.

Northwestern scored early in the bottom of second and third innings. Iowa finally hit

the scoreboard in the top of the sixth. Senior Whitney Reploe led off the inning with a single to the center, then Schmiederer hit her second home run

building located behind the left-field wall. Iowa got things moving in the top of the seventh, sending three runners home.

In the last game of the series, Mullarkey put the Hawks up in the top of the first. She powered her seventh home run of the season and the 13th of her career.

Iowa's lead continued through the top of the third, but then Northwestern took control of the game and won.

"We are right there, but we just have to go take it," Looper said in a release. "We are great at fighting when we are behind, but it's about time that we get that knockout punch."

"We have to continue to pluck away, and eventually, we are going to come out on the winning end of this."

— Marla Looper, Iowa head coach



Hoffman senior

Women's golf winds up fifth

The Iowa women's golf team had some success on April 8 and 9 in Lubbock, Texas, at the Red Raider Invitational.

Host Texas Tech claimed the title after carding an 867 (plus 3), an astonishing 13 strokes better than second-place



Menzel head coach

Purdue (880).

The Hawkeyes ended the tournament at 890, good enough to tie for fifth with Brigham Young.

"This was a great day for the Hawkeyes," Iowa head coach Megan Menzel said in a release. "Our team had great composure today in very tough conditions. We are excited about the continued improvement throughout the lineup."

One Hawkeye in particular had a career day in the Lone Star State. Junior Jessie Sindlinger recorded 11 holes at par, two birdies, and an eagle on 18 on her way to fourth place at 216.

The junior from Charles City was not the only Hawkeye to enjoy an impressive performance. Senior Amy Ihm ended her weekend on a high-note as she carded a final round 74 (plus 2) to tie for 10th place.

"Jessie was so solid today, and Ihm played really good golf," Menzel said in a release. "It was great to have two Hawkeyes in the top 10 this week."

The Hawkeyes will next head to Columbus, Ohio, on April 16-17 to compete in the Lady Buckeye Invitational.

— by Ricardo Ascencio



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19. Mayor McDickcheese
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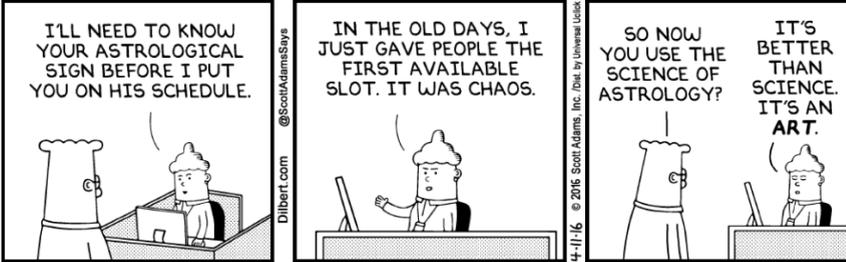
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- **Habitat for Humanity: Hand Prints in Support of Affordable Housing**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., T. Anne Cleary Walkway
- **Pathoblast**, Pathology Student Interest Group, noon, 2114 Medical Laboratories
- **English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:30 p.m., 5126 Pappajohn
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Khomson Keratithamul, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Joseph Bass, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, Jorge Berumen Cantu, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Renting 101**, Christopher Malloy, Student Legal Services, 6 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **National Crime Victims' Rights Week — Victim Impact Panel**, 7 p.m., 2520 D Old Capitol Center
- **Career Series for International Students**, Career Exploration, 7:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center

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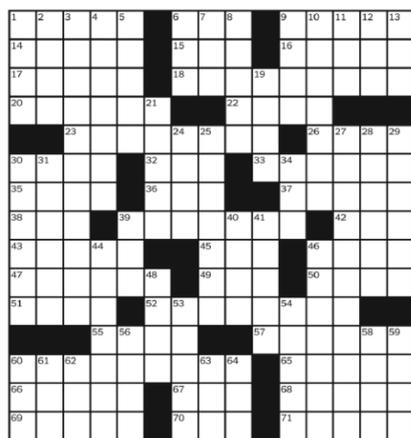
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- ACROSS**
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 - 6 Acronym on an online help page
 - 9 Treat cruelly
 - 14 Toy company that gave us Frisbee and Slip 'N Slide
 - 15 Sch. in Tempe
 - 16 Type of composition that Bach is noted for
 - 17 They're taken in punishment, so to speak
 - 18 *Hairstyle popularized by Jennifer Aniston's character on "Friends"
 - 20 Omar who portrayed Dr. Zhivago
 - 22 Happy as a ___
 - 23 In a cheerful and pleasant manner
 - 26 Write permanently
 - 30 Mysterious sightings that hover
 - 32 Compete (for)
 - 33 The ___ Kid (Willie Mays)
 - 35 Tennis match units
 - 36 A low one is good in baseball, in brief
 - 37 Words written by a teacher on a failed test, perhaps
 - 38 Nelson Mandela's org.
 - 39 What the answers to the four starred clues are
 - 42 Fellows
 - 43 So not cool
 - 45 Tell a whopper
 - 46 Mom's mom
 - 47 Tremors
 - 49 Female sheep
 - 50 Does stage work
 - 51 "Oh, one more thing..."
 - 52 Set of info about sets of info
 - 55 Opposite of quiet

- DOWN**
- 1 Avian hooters
 - 2 "Forget it!"
 - 3 "Hand-held "pets" with digital faces
 - 4 Catherine the Great, for one
 - 5 Bagful on a pitcher's mound
 - 6 Obese
 - 7 Baseball bat wood
 - 8 Stop, as an uprising
 - 9 Many miles off
 - 10 Ohio State student
 - 11 "Blechl!"
 - 12 "A Boy Named ___" (1969 song)
 - 13 Fish that is long and thin
 - 19 Fish that are flat and wide
 - 21 TV's "Hawaii ___"
 - 24 Puts on TV
 - 25 Printed handout



- PUZZLE BY DAMON GULCZYNSKI**
- 27 *Dance associated with a #1 Los del Rio hit
 - 28 Sidewalk material
 - 29 "Laughing" animals
 - 30 Patriotic Olympics chant
 - 31 Herb sometimes called "sweet anise"
 - 34 Donkey
 - 39 2100, in civilian time
 - 40 Onetime big name in Japanese electronics
 - 41 Monopoly cards
 - 44 Quarantine
 - 46 Word before gas or disaster
 - 48 Obscene material
 - 53 Perfect places
 - 54 Mosey along
 - 56 Metals from Iodes
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 - 61 ___ Victor
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Observations from Valley Stadium



Iowa defensive back Miles Taylor runs the ball during the Iowa football spring practice at Valley Stadium in West Des Moines on April 8. The Hawkeyes signed autographs, ran drills, scrimmaged, and held a kids camp during the event. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulien)

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

For the last four years, the Hawkeye football team has showcased itself to central Iowa in a practice in West Des Moines.

It's a bit of a recruiting tool against Iowa State (don't pretend it's not) but also gives fans of the Hawks an early look at what the team is built of. While this year's iteration was cold, windy, and relatively lightly attended, there are several story lines emerging worth a mention.

A fight at defensive back

Greg Mabin, who is still nursing an injury and did not practice, will still probably be the starter opposite Desmond King when he returns. He'll be a senior next season and with

SEE FOOTBALL, 3

Big names win in wrestling

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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As the final day of United States Olympic Wrestling Trials competition came to a close on Sunday evening, the nine weight classes not contested on Saturday were filled with several of the biggest names in the sport.

Defending freestyle world champions Jordan Burroughs, Kyle Snyder, Adeline Gray, and Helen Maroulis were all winners on a star-filled Sunday night.

"I am just so excited; it is really surreal. I can't even believe that it is here," Gray said. "I qualified for the weight, and I knew I was No. 1 in the world and that I could do this. But to still actually have to get it done is something that is another story."



Gray
olympian

In all, six of the nine weights the United States has qualified for the Olympics (a spot on the team doesn't necessarily equate to a spot in Rio) were in action. Burroughs, Snyder, Gray will head to Rio. Joining them will be former Hawkeye Daniel Dennis, as will Greco-Roman wrestlers Andy Bisek and Robby Smith.

There are still two chances for the remaining nine weights to qualify — later this month in Mongolia and in Turkey in May. Two qualifiers from Sunday — J'Den Cox and Haley Augello — will both have to take this route to the Olympics.

For now, however, the celebration is on the achievement of getting to this incredible point in their careers.

"You never know what is going to happen," Snyder said. "You never know if you're going to win or if you're going to lose. You just have to prepare yourself for the best of your ability."

Snyder has had an incredible run, winning the 2015 World Championships and 2016 NCAA wrestling tournament.

Snyder and Burroughs will both be in the conversation for gold at the Olympics, as will Gray. In addition, 125-kilogram wrestler Tervel Dlagnev is also expected to contend at the games.

The best chance for a medal,

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Baseball holds on to win series

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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Baseball is a game of inches. Any of the 445 fans in attendance during the fifth inning of Iowa baseball's 4-3 victory over Illinois on Sunday at Banks Field would attest to that.

With the game tied at 1, senior Eric Schenck-Joblinske beat out a potential double-play ball with runners on first and second to extend the inning, barely beating the throw to first from Illini shortstop Adam Walton.

"When the play happened, when Schenck beat out that double play, I was like 'Oh yeah,' because I just had a funny feeling Booker might run into one, just by the way he swung the first few times," head coach Rick Heller said.

Senior Joel Booker stepped to the plate and chopped the second pitch he saw behind third base, floating foul by the width of a baseball.

It seemed like a disappointing foul ball. Booker more than likely would have beaten the throw to first, and senior Tyler Peyton would have scored the go-ahead run from third.

However, Booker dug back in and sent the next pitch he saw over the left field wall for a towering 3-run home run that put Iowa up for good.

"[Assistant coach] Marty [Sutherland] told me before my at-bat to sit slider and then react fastball," Booker said. "So I sat slider, and he ended up throwing a fastball, and I end-



Iowa's Sammy Lizarraga pitches at Banks Field on April 9. The Fighting Illini beat the Hawkeyes, 10-4, in the second game of their double-header. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

ed up getting a barrel on it."

Booker also drove in the first run of the game for Iowa in the third inning. A single to start the inning by junior Mason McCoy, followed by a double off the left-center field wall by Schenck-Joblinske set Booker up for a sacrifice fly, scoring McCoy.

Sophomore Nick Gallagher got the nod on the mound for the Hawkeyes over usual Sunday starter Calvin Mathews.

Gallagher went five innings, working out of a jam in the first inning to allow only 1 run. He gave up the run after the Illini strung together three-straight hits and was stuck with the bases loaded and no outs.

A 5-2 putout, followed by a weak pop-up to Nick Roscetti at shortstop and a ground ball to second base got Gallagher out of the inning as he flirted with disaster.

"We were in a high-pres-

sure situation right off the bat," Heller said. "With Nick Gallagher, they nickel-and-dimed him with three-straight hits, and it looked like it was going to spiral out of control and have them put a crooked number up in the first."

It was smooth sailing for Gallagher after the first; he threw four-straight score-

SEE BASEBALL, 3

Men's track clicks

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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The Hawkeyes won the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Arizona, in their first team-scored meet of the outdoor season.

The men's team scored 150 points in the victory, beating Arizona, Northern Arizona, TCU, and Oklahoma State.

Iowa had four athletes and one relay score marks that rank in the top 10 in program history.

Freshman DeJuan Frye won the 400 meters in 46.58 seconds, the seventh-fastest time at the school.

"DeJuan had an unbelievable day today," said Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody in a release. "He improved by almost a full second from his indoor [personal record]. As a true freshman, that kid is really coming along and doing some great things. We put him in our 'A' 4x1 for the first time and ran the fastest time we've run all year. I think that got him going, and he challenged the 400 like he's never done before. We knew he had it in him; it was just a matter of time."

That time was Frye's college best in the 400.

Two 400-hurdlers broke into the school's top-10 marks as well.

All-American Mitch Wolff won the race, finishing with a time of 50.96 seconds, the first time he has ran under 51 seconds.



Frye
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