

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 2017

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

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Harreld on funding, scholarships, travel ban

The Daily Iowan met with University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld last week for a monthly question-and-answer session.



University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld speaks during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 27. Harreld discussed funding and scholarships, among other items. (*The Daily Iowan*/Joseph Cress)

By DAILY IOWAN STAFF | daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld sat down with *The Daily Iowan* last week to talk about state funding, scholarships, how the travel ban may affect Iowa students, and collective bargaining. The following transcript has been edited for length and clarity.

•••

Daily Iowan: There is a difference between state funding and donor funding, but are there any conversations that are happening that could lead to students being supported more by the money that's not coming from the state?

Harreld: "Let's come all the way back. What happened in terms of these scholar-

ships? ... We were allowed to have a 2 percent increase in tuition, [and] almost every penny of that went back to the state with this de-appropriation. And I think even in my wildest dreams, I never would've thought that the cuts would have been so significant ... When you're at the stage we're at and you take the \$9.2 million out, we have to actually — and it's not like it's out one time. It's not just 9.2; it's every year going forward — ... we had to make some fairly significant changes and we tried to do it, [but] I think we all know that we're way behind in faculty salaries ... We've got to continue a number of student-counseling issues that we've committed to. We've

SEE Q&A, 2

A whole new Telegraph

A new website, Midwest Telegraph, aims to inform and connect local social-activist groups

By NAOMI HOFFERBER
naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

In a time in which major news outlets are called into question, one website, Midwest Telegraph, aims to promote independent and local news and encourage social activism across the Midwest.

Damita Brown, one of the website creators, said one of the purposes behind its conception is to provide independent news about local issues.

"The website represents one of our priorities, which is taking on some of the misinformation and disinformation that goes on with corporate media," Brown said. "We know that there's a lot of independent outlets giving people an opportunity to understand what's really going on in their communities and to reflect back what's important to them. When that's not happening, when you have a situation where hundreds and thousands of people stood up in solidarity with Standing Rock, and for months on end it was neglected by all the major news outlets, that's a travesty."

Brown said the website will provide the best in independent news and promote ongoing awareness of issues to encourage activism.

"After the election, a lot of people were looking around with dismay and a little bit of shock and surprise, and some of us were kind of looking around and going, 'Well, this is what happens when



Brown
creator

SEE MIDWEST, 2

Alcohol checks sweep up 7 businesses

After several Iowa City establishments failed alcohol compliance checks, they potentially face fines and suspensions.

By KAYLI REESE
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Seven Iowa City businesses face fines and potential suspensions of their liquor licenses after failing alcohol-compliance checks conducted by Iowa City police officers.

"Attempts are made to conduct alcohol-compliance checks a few times a year when staffing allows," said police Sgt. Scott Gaarde. "The goal of the compliance checks is voluntary compliance with the state and municipal laws in place."

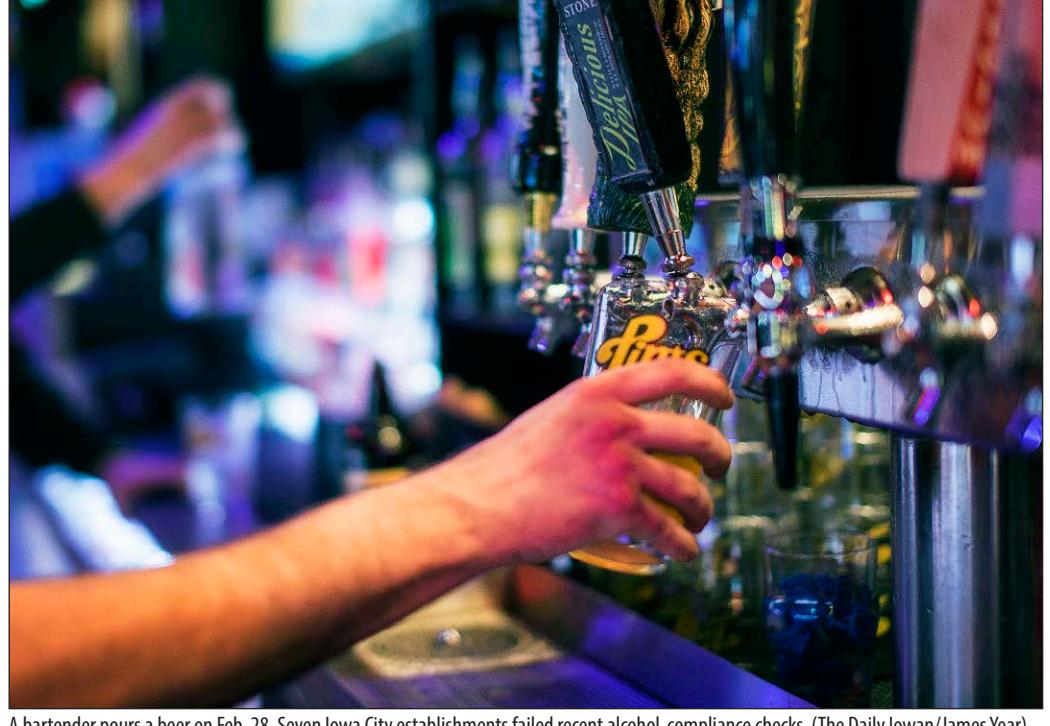
According to a Feb. 19 police press release, on Feb. 18, officers sent underage participants dressed in normal attire into 31 Iowa City businesses licensed to sell alcohol. Twenty-four of the businesses, including the Union Bar and Sports Column, passed the checks by not selling to minors, the report said.

Seven businesses failed the checks, the report said: Cactus, Summit, Pints, Kum & Go on Mormon Trek Boulevard, L&M Mighty Shop on Burlington Street, and two Deli Mart locations on Mormon Trek and East Benton Street.

Robert Bailey, the public-information officer at the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division, said the agency will set possible penalties for establishments in due time.

"We work in partnership with local authorities," he said. "Once these cases work through the courts, they get sent to us."

Once the court cases close, and if busi-



A bartender pours a beer on Feb. 28. Seven Iowa City establishments failed recent alcohol-compliance checks. (*The Daily Iowan*/James Year)

nesses are found guilty, Bailey said, they nearly always accept the penalties, even in settlement cases.

The sanctions the alcohol agency may levy, Bailey said, depend on how many offenses the establishment has had with-

in a set amount of time. He said a first offense, or an offense two years after a previous one, results in a \$500 fine and a 14-day liquor-license suspension. After

SEE ALCOHOL, 2

THE DAILY IOWAN

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COOKIE SEASON ARRIVES



Girl Scouts sell cookies near Market Street on Sunday. Girl Scouts sell nearly 200 million boxes of cookies per year. (The Daily Iowan/Kenny Sim)

Q&A

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

got diversity initiatives we've committed [to].

"So any way you go around the horn, you've got to find what is the appropriate place in the long term. So we ended up realizing that since 2014, we put into the system of scholarships that were not need- or merit-based, and so we actually went in and said we need to take those out.

"There is also a misconception, which is that we can move money in the Foundation around any way we would like to. I don't know anybody who gives — a few, very few, give money into

general funds and say let the president or somebody else allocate — but 99 percent of our money is going up against this building, this college, this something, and it's called donor intent. If we start moving money around independent of how the donors have intended us and directed us with the money, it's dangerous."

[Editor's note: As of March 1, the University of Iowa announced these scholarships would be reinstated.]

•••

DI: You've made some comments on things like the travel ban, but do you have anything to say to

University of Iowa students who may feel worried or uneasy about things happening nationally?

Harrel: "I'm worried and concerned too. ... I think there are two clusters of issues: one is the international students that are in those seven countries ... I think when it was originally configured, I was pretty outspoken, I wrote several letters. I think it was not the America I know. I think it was poorly executed, and I personally wouldn't be surprised if it were illegal.

"We have 86 students from those seven countries here on our cam-

pus, and I believe eight of them are undergraduates. The rest are graduate students or post docs. Some of them are physicians in our hospital. We had two sessions, and I'd say about half of them showed up.

"Everybody had a slightly different story, and so we could now start helping specific individuals. ... So that's one set of people and I think we'll see how that evolves, but I want to make sure they all understand they're welcome here. We'll do all that we can to protect them. And I understand, I would be fearful, too.

"Then there's the [De-

ferred Action for Childhood Arrivals] students, and I think that's a very different set. It has some of the same characteristics of uncertainty. ... [but] we don't know who they are because we don't collect that information at the time that they're vetted. ... we're kind of in a weird, unusual position because we don't have the information, therefore they need to reach out to us.

"... we're going to have to keep working through this. Who knows what's happening at the state or federal level, and case by case we're going to have to work this through. But

I want everyone to understand we don't establish immigration policy; we don't enforce it. We're here as educators."

DI: Are there any talks happening about programs that could actually offer those things for students over the summer?

Harrel: "We actually know who the eight students are in undergraduate, so yes. Our original plan was to block off a dorm, and we'll get them a job, and we'll put them in summer school. That's a nice pattern, and the only issue that I've heard recently is one of the fra-

ternities actually raised their hand and said, 'Hey, we could use a portion of our house. We'd be glad to have them over the summer.' So whether it's a dorm or some other [way]. Yeah, we're absolutely doing that."

•••

DI: Can you reiterate your statements on collective bargaining and your stance on the student reaction?

Harrel: "There's been a narrative that's tried to emerge that we don't support graduate students. Graduate students are great. You can't keep doing what we're doing, without them as students.

... so we'll do everything we possibly can to continue supporting our graduate students, period. Next, then we get into the specifics of the collective-bargaining agreement and then we get into how the state has changed the dynamics of how they're negotiated.

"At one point, there were people saying I was avoiding those conversations. Well, those conversations need to be at the negotiation table. ... I'm actually not a party to those negotiations, they're with the Board of Regents. And we need, as an administration, to be quite careful that we don't disrupt those negotiations or tamper with them."

GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM TO READ THE FULL TRANSCRIPT.

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

that, he said, sanctions are issued as follows: A second violation within two years results in a \$1,500 fine and 30-day license suspension, a third violation within three years results in a \$1,500 fine and a 60-day license suspension, and

a fourth offense within three years results in a revoked license. Normally, Bailey said, following the fourth offense, an establishment is out of business for two years.

The agency does not deal with charges against individuals for selling alcohol to underage people, he said, because those cases involve criminal charges,

and the division deals with setting fines and suspensions for businesses. However, Bailey said, the cases usually result in expensive fines and the loss of jobs for employees.

Cactus employee Moe Tellez said the establishment has done its normal job since the alcohol check. The last time Cactus was charged in an alcohol check was around

two and a half or three years ago, he said.

All Cactus employees are required to check IDs, he said. Also, he said, Cactus has the legal-age date displayed in the restaurant as a reminder for employees.

The employee who sold alcohol on Feb. 18, Tellez said, was ticketed.

"Sometimes, they just don't do the math right," he said.

MIDWEST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

we don't stick together, we don't stay active, we don't keep our elected officials accountable for what's important," she said. "People are making an effort to come together in a way that's maybe never been done before. And the reality is that doing that kind of work cannot be something we do in emergencies; it has to be a way of life."

The mission of the Midwest Telegraph, which was stated on a poster at a launch-party event on March 3, is to "advance the social-justice work in the Midwestern United States and strengthen constructive dialogue

among diverse communities by providing access to independent media alternatives and creating community-based education forums which link social justice issues."

Audrey Keith, one of the developers for the website, said that another goal of the website is to connect organizations.

"Midwest Telegraph right now exists as a website which is meant to be like a digital bulletin board," she said. "We're really trying to create a way for different progressive organizations to collaborate and work together. I feel like sometimes organizations aren't aware of each other."

Christine Nobiss of Indigenous Iowa said the

website was useful because it helped connect local activists to create a larger community.

"One day [Damita] approached me and said, 'Hey, I'm starting this organization, and it's supposed to be a hub for all these other organizations', I was like 'Thank God,' Nobiss said. "How I picture the revolution happening is we start in small circles, but then we get bigger and bigger and bigger until there's just one massive circle here in the States, and we resist. [Damita] has a vision, and she's a strong leader and very determined."

Currently, Indigenous Iowa has developed its camp, Little Creek camp, which is meant to

serve as a haven.

"As a Marine Corps veteran, I've suffered from [post-traumatic stress disorder]. From Standing Rock, I was able to witness the PTSD instantly to a lot of people on the frontlines," Lakasha Yooxot Likipt of Indigenous Iowa said. "One other portion of Little Creek establishment is to allow for a safe and calm atmosphere for people to come and regroup. Anybody suffering from PTSD from Standing Rock, which is thousands, come out and just sit around the campfire. It's a different feel from up there, however to be with people who suffered in the same struggle will allow for that healing."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

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BEFORE I FALL (PG-13)

9:15 AM 11:40 AM 2:05 PM 4:35 PM

7:05 PM 9:35 PM

LOGAN (R)

9:15 AM 12:30 PM 3:45 PM 7:00 PM

7:30 PM 10:15 PM 10:45 PM

THE SHACK (PG-13)

10:15 AM 1:20 PM 4:25 PM 7:30 PM

10:35 PM

GET OUT (R)

9:30 AM 12:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:00 PM

7:10 PM 9:45 PM 12:15 AM

ROCK DOG (PG)

9:40 AM 12:00 PM 2:20 PM 4:40 PM

12:30 PM 2:40 PM 4:50 PM

THE GREAT WALL (PG-13)

9:30 AM 12:05 PM 2:40 PM 5:15 PM

7:50 PM 10:30 PM

FIFTY SHADES DARKER (R)

10:00 AM 12:50 PM 4:15 PM 7:35 PM

10:30 PM

JOHN WICK: CHAPTER 2 (R)

10:00 AM 1:05 PM 4:10 PM 7:05 PM

10:05 PM

THE LEGO BATMAN MOVIE (PG)

9:30 AM 12:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:00 PM

7:15 PM 9:45 PM

LION (PG-13)

12:35 PM 3:20 PM 6:00 PM

HIDDEN FIGURES (PG)

1:10 PM 3:55 PM 6:45 PM 9:30 PM

Peaceful protest backs transgender rights

By EMI BENDER
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A diverse crowd of people filled the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday to stand in solidarity with Iowa City's transgender youth.

The rally came in response to the Trump administration's proposal to rescind certain protections for transgender kids in school systems. The rally also addressed other political issues, such as the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline and women's rights.

Avinder Deol, the exec-

tive director of Transformative Healing, told the crowd to remain firm.

"As an antiviolence agency, we call this out for what it is," Deol said. "This is an act of violence. We will not support it."

She said protecting the nation's students includes those who are a part of the LGBTQ community.

"It's not just about bathrooms," Deol said. "We know that. Just like it wasn't about water fountains 60 years ago in the Civil Rights Movement."

She noted that the message being sent to Amer-

ica's transgender youth is students are told to constantly be in "survival mode," and it is difficult for students to be both present in class while also wondering what their experience in the bathroom will be like.

Deol said the LGBTQ community faces an ongoing battle.

"We recognize those who fought and died before us," she said. "We are honored to carry the torch."

Rep. Liz Bennett, D-Cedar Rapids, also backed trans rights at the rally.

"You can pee next to me,"

she said at the beginning of her speech to the group.

She said all Iowa children should get the education they deserve, and while there has been progress, there has also been a fight.

"We are in a time of struggle," Bennett said. "We stand with you. We'll be here for you. We'll have your back."

University of Iowa student Ryan McDaniel, a member of the Iowa Gay Straight Alliance, described the struggle he saw his transgender friend go through in high school and the progress that has been made for

the LGBTQ community.

"Look at where we are now," he said. "We've established a community in uprooted hate. Let's ensure it does get better."

Many speakers stood up to fight for what they believe in, but the attendees were also doing their part to show support.

UI graduate student Jennifer Angus attended the rally for her cousin who was a victim of a hate crime in Nevada, Iowa.

"I want to show support," she said.

Angus said when she heard about what happened

to her cousin, her first reaction was anger.

"I think that's the human response," she said.

While Angus was happy that people attended the rally, she said she was heartbroken to see that there weren't more people standing in solidarity with the people of the transgender and non-binary community.

Both Angus and Deol stressed the importance of standing with one another in resistance.

"There's a place for all of us in it [the fight for LGBTQ rights]," Deol said.

County mulls temporarily blocking some roads

By MADELEINE NEAL
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To protect Johnson County roads, the county website has released a statement discussing possible road embargoes, when portions of roads are temporarily blocked.

Assistant county engineer Ed Bartels said

the embargo process is always a tradeoff.

"[Embargoes] prevent so much damage later in the year," he said. "[Embargos] keep heavy traffic off."

Bartels said county engineer Greg Parker decides when roads will be embargoed.

In a release on its website, Johnson Coun-

ty cited Section 321.471 of the Iowa Code, which says the Johnson County Board of Supervisors may enforce weight restrictions on secondary-road systems in the county.

"If weight restrictions are enacted, the embargoed roads will be limited to any vehicle less than eight gross tons," the re-

lease said. "Permits will not be issued to allow construction materials or equipment exceeding the weight limits to operate on embargoed roadways. Overweight vehicles traveling on restricted roads without a permit will be subject to prosecution."

Permits for vehicles at or above eight gross tons can be granted to move farm produce, farm feeds, or heating fuels needed for homes. The website said permits will not be issued for construction materials or equipment exceeding the

weight limits.

When embargoes are implemented, residents qualifying for permits may apply for permits in the Johnson County Secondary Road Department on Melrose Avenue West, by mail, or by contacting the department.

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Hollow research for empty conclusions



JACK DUGAN

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In a post-truth world in which all the news is fake and social media are a primary method of information consumption, cognitive dissonance is an unfortunate resolve for the millennial mind.

How have we arrived at such a constant of boondoggled misinformation? The White House publishes lists of terror attacks that simply never existed, media outlets such as Fox News walk along paths akin to politically charged propaganda, and your Uncle Tim is totally convinced that the refugees are coming for his freedoms.

What part of the human mind places blind faith in people simply because they have come to a conclusion? Some light can be found in the manner in which these conclusions are asserted (often devoid of important little things called facts).

Lets take a look at Infowars' Alex Jones, a talking head who has ascended to notoriety for outlandish fear mongering rooted in the hypothetical and conspiratorial, often peppered with emotional breakdowns. Most folks recognize that absurdity in his assumptions, often teetering on "flat earth society" rejections of empirical evidence, but there is a significant population that's hooked on his political junk. Nearly 2 million people subscribe to his YouTube channel that maintains an oddly impressive output, currently sitting at 31,000 videos.

In his most recent video, published March 3, he opens his show with a statement that reads "every criminal force on the planet is basically working against Trump and the American people. It is simply staggering. A few days ago I thought of this. I remember driving to work in

the car and thinking "when I get there I need to tell my writers and researchers to Google (the search engine) Hillary Clinton with Putin, John McCain with Putin." As he says this, he punctuates and accents certain words with a strained jowl, all of his "research" collected in stacks that are scattered around him, conveying some loose sense of fevered anxiety behind his conclusions.

What he is saying is simple and, to be honest, a plausible statement: Trump meeting with Putin does not translate to indisputable evidence of a Russian infiltration of the White House. Though, how he asserts this conclusion is troubling.

Despite the totally insane notion of "every criminal force on the planet" working against the American people (I can think of plenty criminal forces that are exclusively composed of American people) the statements "my writers and researchers" conveys a two-dimensional sense of expertise or validity to his statements. This is to demand your audience to appeal to an authority that does not exist. Ambivalence to truth is byproduct of such assertions.

Then, to posit these researchers whom we neither know nor should we trust, into the realm of some folks that Google things, proves the logical fallacy that opens his argument. Why should we believe a word he says when he fails to provide any expert qualification to his argument (kind of like what I'm doing here, but you can trust me)?

Our loathed and loved 45th President Trump does the same thing (sad!). To place the crux of an argument in vague and hollow expertise has become a staple in how he delivers his speeches, the same Jones-esque strained facial expressions to accent words that he believes people should dwell on. Though we could assume that the White House employs some smart folks, we shouldn't. Don't believe a word you read or hear until there is something real (like facts) behind it.

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COLUMN

Homeless Hawkeyes in the future?

By DOT ARMSTRONG

dorothy-armstrong@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa dominates the center of Iowa City. Its campus extends across the river, with buildings of all shapes and sizes sprawling toward Coralville.

Most residents, such as me, navigate by campus landmarks, looking to the Pentacrest, the hospital, and the dorms to guide them around the city. Academic and residential buildings alike define the contours of the Iowa City landscape. The dorms are an especially visible — and vital — component of the campus. Home to more than 6,000 students, buildings such as Burge, Mayflower, and Stanley provide living quarters for numerous populations, according to the UI Housing & Dining website. New development has been crucial in the housing department lately; the skeleton of a half-constructed dorm stands out on the campus skyline, growing to accommodate the exponential increase in the

student population.

The UI is big and getting bigger. And that's good, right? Not if the incoming students are left homeless. Though the UI is a state school lauded for its largeness, the recent trends in recruitment have stressed the school's carrying capacity. Increased advantages for in-state students are forcing the campus population through the roof; even UI President Bruce Harrelle recognizes the problematic size of the incoming class this fall. The university has considered its options for housing expansion for quite a while, evidenced by immense cubes such as Petersen and Catlett. These dorms, shiny and big as they are, can't accommodate all the scholars. And construction takes time. The university — and the town that surrounds it — can only expand so far.

So, where are all of the Hawkeyes to go? Here's the tricky part. Supposedly, the community exists in symbiosis with the

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

university; because of the proximity of the school to town, it's nearly impossible to circumvent a mutually supportive relationship between academia and suburbia. When dorms fail to meet students' needs, students migrate off-campus to find other housing options. They occupy apartments and houses in commercial and residential areas of Iowa City — usually paying exorbitant prices for crappy dwellings.

How did this happen? The central concerns here are twofold: the corrupt landlords, and the university's precipitate obsession with population growth.

First, sleazy property owners have us students right where they want us: Slumlords rip off students at their leisure because the dorms are overcrowded. The desperation of the dorm-less is palpable, and significant amounts of cash get sucked into the search for convenient apartments.

Universities aren't businesses, and towns aren't breeding grounds for hordes of intellectual

20-somethings. To keep the balance of school and city beneficial to both parties, the university should consider placing smarter caps on enrollment. Did Harrelle consider the significant spatial repercussions of those recruitment initiatives before he rolled out the welcome wagon?

Incessant expansion does not assist quality education. Though more students mean more tuition money, more students simply mean *more students*. More students requiring more advisers, more teachers, more classrooms, more study spaces. More of everything isn't a viable option after a certain point, especially with potential funding cuts looming on the horizon.

The university's focus ought to be on providing for sensible populations of carefully vetted incoming students, as well as supporting current students. Prioritizing rampant expansion only leads to a bloated school and an overwhelmed community.

GUEST COLUMN

Lincoln Project, a promise for renewed commitment to the UI

On Thursday and Friday, we will welcome members of the Lincoln Project to our state to discuss the importance of public research universities to the future of our nation. I am so pleased that one of the leaders of this endeavor — former UI President Mary Sue Coleman — knows our state exceptionally well.

The Lincoln Project meeting will allow local leaders from diverse fields to think creatively and dynamically about the challenges facing public higher education in Iowa. The decline in funding over the past 20 years suggests that our state views public universities as an expense to minimize instead of an asset to leverage. This

type of long-term disinvestment is creating accessibility and competitive disadvantages for institutions like the University of Iowa.

This hurts Iowans. Our state is home to one of the top research universities in the nation, and that affords our citizens access to superbly talented professors, groundbreaking research, and state-of-the-art health care. These benefits represent a trust that past Iowans have given to the current generation.

In order to build on this legacy of excellence in education, scholarship, and research, the UI must recruit and retain the best and brightest minds. We must offer competitive salaries and excellent facilities to attract top talent. Unfortunately, state disin-

vestment combined with the cheapest tuition in our national peer set makes it impossible to compete.

In fact, Iowa holds a dubious distinction that only 11 states can claim: an absolute reduction in revenue per student taught over the past two and a half decades. This erosion of resources prohibits the UI from delivering on its promise to the alumni, students, and citizens of this state.

Now here is the good news: We are not out of the race yet.

We are Iowans, and we will put our noses to the grindstone to ensure we remain more efficient and effective than our national peers. But that Iowa practicality will only get us so far. We must increase the investment

in public higher education to continue our forward momentum.

The UI has developed a strategic plan that will align our current and new resources to provide better outcomes for Iowans in the areas of student success, research and economic development, and outreach and engagement.

Each dollar invested, whether through taxes or tuition, will allow the UI to continue its strong tradition. We are unwavering in our commitment to providing a world-class education to all who come in pursuit of a better quality of life. In 1847, Iowa based its future on education. It's time we do so again.

— UI President Bruce Harrelle

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to Bruce Harrelle

Dear President Harrelle,
As adjunct instructors at the University of Iowa, we stand in solidarity with COGS as it attempts to negotiate a fair contract for

graduate-student workers. Providing fair compensation and working conditions for graduate-student workers is not only the right thing to do, it is essential to the university's ongoing ability to attract talented graduate students and deliver high-quality instruction to undergraduates. The

blanket removal of long-standing, legally permitted benefits from the graduate-student contract is both mean-spirited and counterproductive. Your apparent capitulation to the union-busting agenda of our state government threatens to erode trust between administra-

tors and graduate students and do grave damage to this institution.

Furthermore, we support our graduate-student colleagues and unconditionally reject any attempt to use adjunct labor as a threat against graduate students trying to secure a fair contract.

Sincerely,
James A. Andrews
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Department of Creative Writing, August, 2015-Present
Andrew Axel
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Magid Center for Undergraduate Writing, 2015 to present
Emmett Buckley
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Creative Writing, 2016-2017
Ben Bush
Adjunct Assistant Professor
Ashley Clarke
Adjunct Faculty, San Francisco Art Institute, August 2014 to Present
Graduate Student Instructor, University of Iowa, August 2012 to May 2014

Amanda Dennis
Department of English, English and Creative Writing 2015-Present
Anthony Flesher
Creative Writing Instructor, 2017
Jorge Guerra
Adjunct Assistant Professor
Riley Johnson
Adjunct professor of writing, 2014-present
Colin Kostecky
Visiting Assistant Professor of Rhetoric
Ben Mauk
Former Adjunct Assistant Professor, Department of Creative Writing and Department of English
Elyse Mele

Visiting Assistant Professor, Rhetoric, Fall 2016-Spring 2017
Liam O'Brien
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Creative Writing department, 08/2016-present
José Orduña
Graduate Teaching Assistant, Department of Rhetoric, Fall 2011-Spring 2013; Adjunct Instructor, Magid Center, Fall 2014-Spring 2016
Amy Parker
Adjunct Instructor of Creative Writing
Alyssa Perry
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Creative Writing, Fall 2016-Spring 2017
Daniel Poppick

Adjunct instructor, Creative Writing, Fall 2009-Spring 2011
Ryan Tucker
Provost's Visiting Postgraduate Writer, Visiting Lecturer; English and Rhetoric; 2016-17
Elizabeth Weiss
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Creative Writing (2013-2014) and Magid Center for Undergraduate Writing (2014-present)
Alicia Wright
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Creative Writing, 08/16—05/17
Sean Zhuraw
Adjunct, Creative Writing 2013-2015

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WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

17.5 points behind second-place Penn State by.

Even so, the individual victories could not come at a better time, just two weeks before Iowa heads to St. Louis for the national championships.

"It's a steppingstone. There's a lot of work to do ... A Big Ten title is a big deal, but it's just a step along the way," Gilman said. "I wrestle whoever is out on the mat. I want to wrestle the best guy ... Whoever they put across there, I'll wrestle them. It could be King Kong, I don't care."

Gilman's route to his last chance at a Big Ten title was direct and precise, just as he is. He won by fall in the quarterfinals, earned a major decision in the semifinals, and earned his seventh career win over Nebraska's Tim Lambert with a 4-0 decision in the finals.

Brooks started his competition in similar fashion. Both

Hawkeyes had first-round byes, and then Brooks won by fall over Minnesota's Bobby Steveson in the quarterfinals.

He followed his dominating first match with wins over the No. 3 and No. 4 seeds in the semifinals and the finals.

The title was his second in a row, making him Iowa's first back-to-back Big Ten champion since Matt McDonough in 2011-12.

"For me, I have to think about the process," Brooks said. "I'll look back at the medals eventually, but I think if I'm focusing on the process and the everyday, then the other stuff will work out, and I'll have the happy-go-lucky feeling when I'm done."

For as many individual champions Iowa crowned, there were an equal number who could not get the job done in the first-place match. Senior Cory Clark and redshirt freshman Michael Kemerer both finished in second after going undefeated in the first two sessions of the tournament.

Clark, the defending Big Ten champion at 133

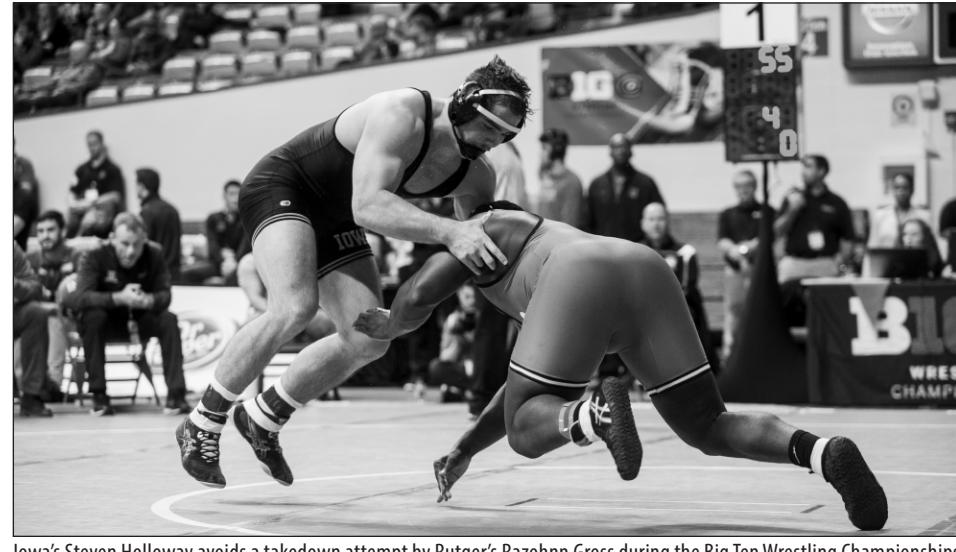
pounds, lost a 5-4 decision with one second left to Ohio State's Nathan Tomasello. The No. 1 ranked wrestler escaped from Clark's ride as time expired.

Kemerer, on the other hand, fell for the second time this season to Penn State's Jason Nolf, who was named Big Ten Wrestler of the Year.

Four others had work to do in the consolation bracket on Sunday. Brandon Sorensen won two matches to take third place after dropping his bout with Ohio State's Micah Jordan in the semifinals the night before. He earned two pins on Sunday.

It may not have been first place, but third is somewhat of a consolation for the work Sorensen put in over the weekend.

"It helps the team with team points, and it's just giving up on myself when one thing goes wrong. It's continuing to move forward and that's what I did," he said. "The thing is, just keep wrestling. Keep doing the thing you've been doing your



Iowa's Steven Holloway avoids a takedown attempt by Rutgers' Razohn Gross during the Big Ten Wrestling Championships in Bloomington, Indiana, on March 4. Holloway lost in the second tiebreaker, 7-4. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

whole life."

Alex Meyer put together a 4-2 weekend to finish fifth. Cash Wilcke went 2-3 to finish eighth. Although he made it to the podium, Wilcke did not qualify for nationals as seven of his teammates did. While some Big Ten weight classes have nine national bids, though, a mini bracket was created to determine who would get the last spot. Carton won two matches to book

a trip to St. Louis.

"After things started to not go my way, just bonehead mistakes, I had to kind of dig myself out of it a little bit," Carton said. "You can't leave anything up to chance. You can't leave it up to a committee. You have to wrestle your way into this tournament. It was big for moving forward, big for my psyche."

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

minor Day lights a bit, scored a career-high 20 points in the win. It was his sharp shooting from deep (which is becoming an every-game occurrence at this point) that got him there.

He finished 4-of-4 from deep, the most recent barrage from 3-point range from an extended 13-of-19 stretch during Iowa's four-

game winning streak.

"When you make your first one, like I have in the last few games, you have more confidence in the second one, and hopefully the third, and they just keep rolling," Baer said.

Iowa is playing like an NCAA Tournament team at the moment. Its overall record may not point to that, but that's up for debate.

McCaffery said after Sunday's game he believes Iowa is a tournament team, but it's not up for him to

decide. To take away any decision, his team needs to win this weekend in Washington, D.C.

"I think we deserve to be in. But I think what you have to do is not focus on thinking about it and talking about it," he said. "We can do what we have to do to get in. We got to win the next game. Then we got to win the game after that. Got to win the game after that. If you win the one after that, you're automatically in."



Iowa forward Tyler Cook reacts during the Iowa-Penn State game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes won their fourth-straight game, 90-79. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

"He did a good job of logging some innings on a day where he didn't have great command."

Iowa's opponent in the first game of the DQ Classic on March 3, Hawaii, didn't go down without a fight.

Prior to the ninth inning, the Hawkeyes recorded a season-high 17 hits (Whelan, Adams, and Norman each had 3-hit outings).

Both Whelan and Adams drilled home runs. Whelan's deep shot in the bottom of the seventh inning was during four-consecutive innings in which Iowa scored a run.

"Cole battled for us," Heller said in a release.

"We had a great ap-

proach at the plate today," said Heller in a release. "Up and down the lineup, we stayed in the middle of the field. We had clutch hits today with two outs all day long."

However, Hawaii's bats came alive in the

ninth; the Rainbow Warriors scored 3 runs and narrowed the Hawkeye deficit to only 1 run before Zach Daniels closed out the game.

Iowa's next game will be Tuesday against Northern Illinois at 3:05 p.m. at Banks Field.

This will be Iowa's third home game of the 2017 season, but hopefully for Hawkeye fans, the second full game of the year at home. The Hawkeyes played only two innings against Cornell on Feb. 28 before lousy weather resulted in a cancellation.



Iowa shortstop Mason McCoy crosses home plate for the first run during the game between Loras and Iowa at Banks Field on Feb. 22. The Hawkeyes defeated the Duhawks, 8-1, in their first game at home. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

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B. Old Capitol Mall
C. Coral Ridge Mall

Friday's Answer: ACT

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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

scored 2 in the first inning thanks to a 2-run triple from Brooke Rovier. Iowa extended its lead to 3 in the fifth inning. Arizona State made a comeback in the seventh inning, tying the game at 3. Eventually, the Sun Devils outlasted the Hawkeyes and defeated them, 5-4, in the ninth inning.

No. 23 Cal was a low scoring, defensive battle. The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning, when the Bears scored the deciding run on an RBI single.

"I'm proud of this team and how they regrouped for the last day of the tournament," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "Again, when you go down fighting like that, it hurts a lot, but it's a good hurt versus losses when you didn't give your best. I tell them to leave it on the field, and they did exactly that today."

The big thing now for the Hawkeyes is finishing games. It does not matter if they out-play their opponents in the first five innings, only for them to lose it all in the sixth or seventh inning. Iowa needs someone to step up and be the clutch factor to get its first victory in March.

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DAILYBREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy)

I bet the Blue and Yellow Lion got really tired of Voltron Commander Keith barking out the order, "Form feet and legs." It's like, "Yeah, we've been forming the feet and legs every day for the past several years now, but thanks for reminding us how to perform our one designated function in this routine Voltron-forming process. Hey, I'm having soup for dinner tonight. Think you could swing by and remind me how to eat it?" Put spoon in bowl! Fill spoon with soup! Put spoon in mouth! I could totally use your support there."

There's a lot of harmonica playing in the song *The Piano Man*. I should think there would be no harmonica playing in a song called *The Piano Man*.

Pongo and Perdita had 99 problems, and females dogs were like, statistically, at least half of them.

The people behind the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, for all their marketing prowess, really failed to capitalize in the department of Supporting Turtle Characters, all of whom could have easily been named after other famous Renaissance artists. There could have been Botticelli, who throws shuriken shaped like scallop shells; Bosch, who for some reason favors whips and chains; and Titian, who doesn't really do much, but the rest of group keep him around because, really, his name is just too fun to say.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks many friends and many beers for the material in today's Ledge.

today's events

- Diversity International Scholarship Academy, noon, 1117 University Capitol Center
- Career Series for International Students, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Fitness Testing, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- Death by Design, Our Lives Online Theme Semester, 5 p.m., 166 IMU
- Debate Club Meeting, 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- Personalized Genomic Medicine Careers in Bioinformatics and Big Data, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- David Nicholson, Saxophone, 6 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Hidden Figures Screening & Guest Panel, 6:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn
- Trans Alliance Presents Boy Meets Girl, 7 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque
- Places & Spaces: Mapping Science, closing lecture, Katy Börner, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- Komsun Dilokkunanan, Horn D.M.A. Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- University Band & Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

KRUI programming

M-O-N-D-A-Y

Goode Talk Midnight

Morning Drive 8 a.m.

News @ Nine 9 a.m.

News @ Noon

Midday Monday Magic 12:30 p.m.

Off the Ivy 1 p.m.

Center Ice 2 p.m.

Noize Toons 3 p.m.

News @ Five 5 p.m.

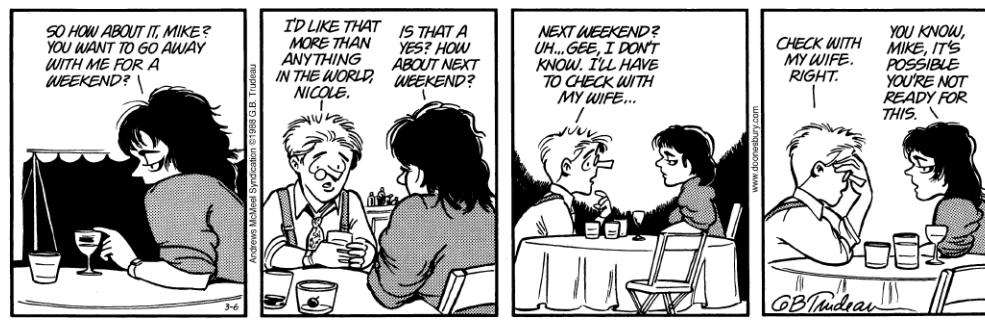
Round River Radio 6 p.m.

What's That Theme? 7 p.m.

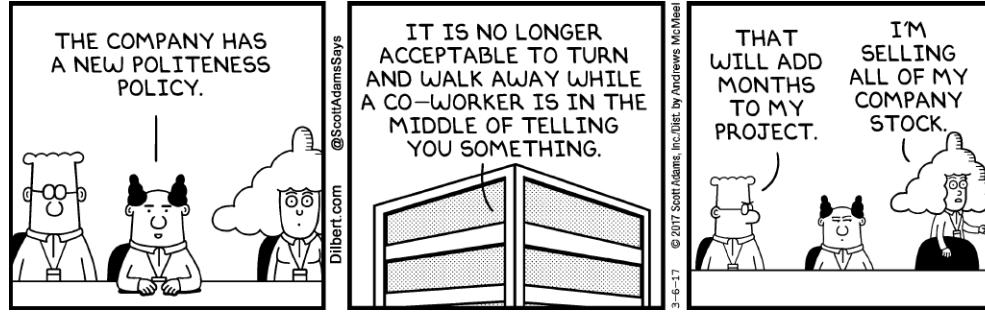
Variety Show 8 p.m.

Hip-Hop Healing 10 p.m.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



When the whole world is silent, even one voice becomes powerful.
— Malala Yousafzai, youngest winner of the Nobel Peace Prize

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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9	5	2	6	4	3	7	1	8
3	8	7	1	2	6	9	4	5
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3/6/17

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

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horoscopes

Monday, March 6, 2017

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay focused on what you can accomplish. If you try to do too much, you will fall short of your goals. Partnerships can be established or taken to the next level. A passionate approach to life and learning will help you excel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Aim to get things done and to lessen your burdens. It's important to assess your friendships and consider who is heading down a similar path. Secrets are best kept that way until you feel comfortable enough to share personal information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your feelings locked up until you know exactly what someone has in mind. Listen carefully, and only take part if you are certain you will not be taken for granted. Ulterior motives are prevalent. Physical improvements will turn out well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your emotions aside, and stay focused on the chores, responsibilities, and creative endeavors that need to be finished. If you take on too much, you will end up accomplishing little. Don't let temptation come between you and a chance to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't try to escape from reality. Get a firm grip on what it is you feel destined to do, and get moving. Personal improvements will be a good place to start. Celebrate new beginnings with someone you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make conversation, and build stronger relationships with the people you feel you have something in common with. A creative project will put you one step closer to gaining respect and personal satisfaction. Follow your instincts, and you will reach your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Observe what's going on around you. Make subtle changes to the way you do things, and try your best to keep the peace; you'll have to dodge anyone looking for a fight. Personal alterations are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play to win. Get into conversations that will encourage growth and positive changes. Put some muscle behind your plans, and you will make progress. An entertaining pastime will change your way of thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take charge of your life, and do something about the way you live. Put some muscle behind your plans, and initiate what you want to unfold. Love and romance are highlighted, and, naturally, they will enhance your life. Dismiss evasive rhetoric.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay more attention to what others are doing or saying. You may end up being the subject of someone's gossip. Your best recourse is to leave no room for error, share little personal information, and do things by yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get involved, but be willing to do your own thing. The stars are aligned, and the only thing holding you back is yourself. Personal improvements will highlight your day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be the storm that precipitates reform. Use your clout, your voice, and your physical stamina to make a difference and help the little guy. Use your imagination, and innovative ideas will sprout. Don't give up.

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- Views as
- Place, as a wager
- Hate with a passion
- Yank living overseas
- Gibbon or gorilla
- Bête ____ (pet peeve)
- City in upstate New York
- Got stuck in a rut
- Time before dinner for socializing
- Santaland worker
- Where clouds are
- Venerable London theater
- Hero war pilots
- Source of most of Google's revenue
- 2004 event for Google, for short
- Polygraphs
- "Be ____!" ("Help me out here!")
- Protection for a police officer
- Heavy burden
- Repeated parts of songs
- Sarcastic laugh sound
- Stand-up comic Schumer
- Med. school subject
- Maker of Mashed Potato Bites
- Colorado winter hrs.
- Massage
- Ohio's nickname
- Certain Hollywood stars ... or an apt title for this puzzle
- Companion ship for the Niña and Santa María
- Swell up

62

Locale of Phelps's last five gold medals

63

Like chip shots

64

Targets for a college fund-raising drive, informally

65

Swimming unit

66

Fortunetellers

DOWN

- Card with two pips
- Praise enthusiastically
- Huge blunder
- "____ the Knife"
- "Right away!" in the E.R.
- Vision-correcting procedure
- In a fitting manner
- "Woo-hoo!"
- Declares invalid
- What chess is played on
- Top 10 song, say
- Valuable mine rock
- Color of beets
- Well-behaved
- Something in the plus column
- Special access for celebs
- "No bid from me"
- Stallion-to-be
- Cartoon frames
- Summer, in Soissons
- Starting on

mcginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

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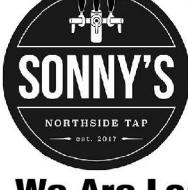
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EDUCATION

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Requirements: Must have a baccalaureate or graduate degree in a medical field and/or be registered, certified, or licensed in the occupational areas required by the State of Iowa. Courses include Medical Technology and Education in Healthcare. Nurses and EMT's may be particularly interested in teaching these courses.

Please apply through Teach Iowa at teachiaowa.gov. Applicants will be reviewed as received. AA/EOE

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GILMAN, BROOKS WIN, HAWKS THIRD



Iowa's Thomas Gilman has his hand raised in victory during the Big Ten Wrestling Championships in Bloomington, Indiana, on Sunday. There were upsets, close calls, and dominant performances during the event, and Ohio State won the championship. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

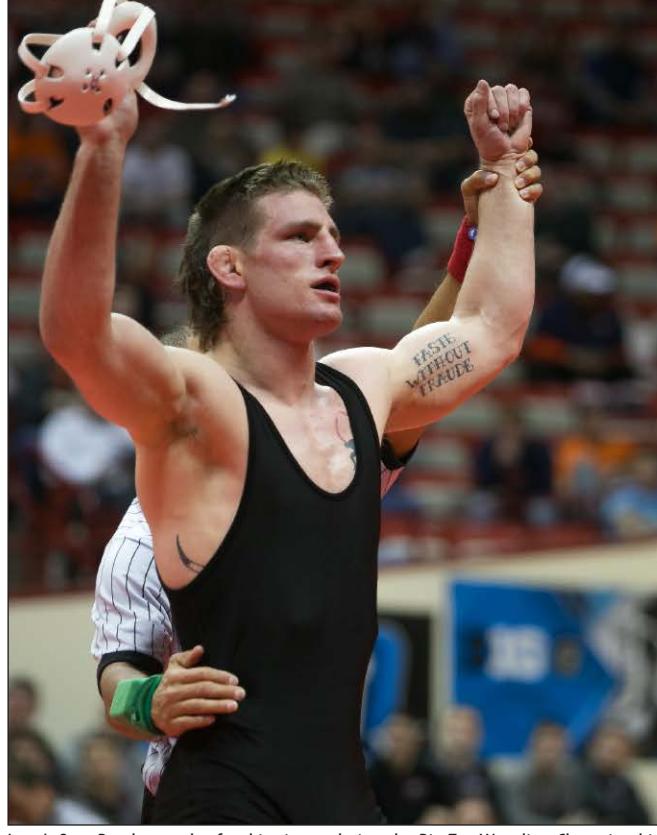
By COURTNEY BAUMANN | courtney.baumann@uiowa.edu

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana — A placard in Iowa Gold will be added under "Big Ten Champions" in the Iowa wrestling room. Another will be taken down and have "#17" etched into it.

Iowa seniors Thomas Gilman and Sammy Brooks earned the right to the title in Indiana's Assembly Hall at the Big Ten Championships Sunday afternoon.

Gilman and Brooks' titles were not enough to propel Iowa to first place as a team, though. The Hawkeyes finished in third, 27 points behind first-place Ohio State and

SEE WRESTLING, 5



Iowa's Sam Brooks stands after his victory during the Big Ten Wrestling Championships Bloomington, Indiana, on Sunday. Sam Brooks successfully defended his title. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

IOWA WRESTLING FINISHES	
125: THOMAS GILMAN (1ST)	
133: CORY CLARK (2ND)	
141: TOPHER CARTON NO PLACE	
149: BRANDON SORENSEN (3RD)	
157: MICHAEL KEMERER (2ND)	
165: JOEY GUNTHER NO PLACE	
174: ALEX MEYER (5TH)	
184: SAMMY BROOKS (1ST)	
197: CASH WILCKE (8TH)	
285: STEVEN HOLLOWAY NO PLACE	



Iowa guard Peter Jok goes up for a layup during the Iowa-Penn State game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday, March 5, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 90-79. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Jok lights Hawkeye fuse

By BLAKE DOWSON
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Peter Jok ended his Senior Day scoring 21 points, Nicholas Baer right behind him with 20, three freshmen scored in double figures as well, and Iowa took care of business in its regular-season finale against Penn State, 90-79.

Jok, who picked up two fouls in the first five minutes, scored only 1 point on a free throw late in the half. He did, however, light up the scoreboard in the second with 20 points.

"I was kind of energized in the first half. In the beginning of the first half, [I] got two quick fouls," Jok said. "So sitting down calmed me down, and then at half-time Coach [Fran McCaffery] said we were going to run two-game for me, and we're going to come to me, so the guys said they were going to find me. So I had to score. I got on a run, and they kept finding me."

The senior from West Des Moines delivered another special shooting performance in the second half in front of the sellout crowd that showed up to send him off. He had 13 points

SEE MEN'S, 5

IOWA HAWKEYES (90)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Cook	20	5-8	0-0	1-1	10	2	2	11
Jones	4	1-3	1-3	0-0	1	0	0	3
Bohannon	30	3-9	2-6	3-4	1	5	5	11
Moss	11	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	2
Jok	21	6-12	4-5	5-6	1	2	2	21
Wagner	23	1-4	0-0	1-1	3	0	0	3
Williams	14	0-0	0-0	2-2	2	6	0	2
Kriener	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Ellingson	22	1-6	1-3	0-0	2	3	0	3
Uhl	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Pemsl	26	6-9	0-0	2-2	6	1	1	14
Baer	23	7-10	4-4	2-3	10	2	1	20
TOTALS	200	31-65	12-21	16-19	39	24	12	90

Baseball wins 2 at DQ

By ADAM HENSLEY

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Border-foes Iowa (6-4) and Minnesota faced off for the first time this season in the final game of the DQ Classic on Sunday.

The Gophers came out on top, 6-3.

The Hawkeyes scored 3 runs in the first inning on Robert Neustrom's home run to right field, but Iowa failed to mount any real momentum after that.

Minnesota's Toby Anderson gave up Iowa's only runs of the game but limited the Hawkeyes to 4 hits. He also struck out 4 while pitching five scoreless innings.

Only Chris Whelan, Mason McCoy, Neustrom, and Jake Adams garnered hits.

Drake Robison started for Iowa, pitching for 3.2 innings and allowing 4 runs and 5 hits, while striking out 3.

The Gophers pulled away in the third and fourth innings, scoring 3 in the third and 1 in the fourth.

Zach Daniels pitched 2.1 innings, and he looked arguably the best of the four pitchers Iowa used.

The sophomore from Robins, Iowa, shut out the Gophers in his brief stint, allowing only 2 hits and striking out 2.

Sunday's game proved to be quite different than Iowa's previous two games in the DQ Classic, in which hitting wasn't hard to come by.

The Hawkeyes' second win of the tournament came against Oral Roberts on March 4, thanks in part to three home runs.

Adams, Matt Hoeg, and Ben Norman continued their strong start in Minnesota, each going yard once.

Adam's homer in the first inning gave Iowa its first lead of the game.

SEE BASEBALL, 5



Neustrom
freshman

Losing streak continues for softball

By JACOB MILLER

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In its final three games of the Judi Garman Classic, on March 3 and 4, the Iowa softball team was unable to win a game and break its losing streak.

This is the second tournament in a row the Hawkeyes have not been able to come away with a win, and it also puts their losing streak into double digits, now 12 games in a row. The Hawkeyes' last victory was on Feb. 10.

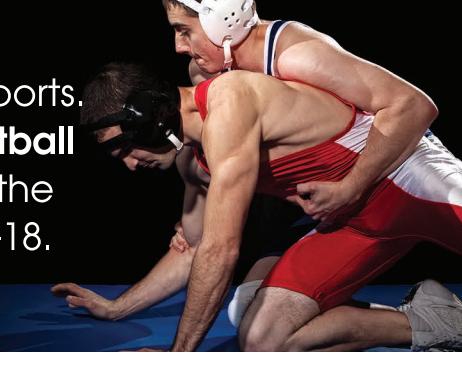
Their first matchup was against No. 7 Washington, and the game had a similar result as their game against Florida. Washington scored early and consistently and the Hawkeyes had no answer on defense or offense. Washington won, 8-0.

The March 4 games both resulted in losses, but it was the best performance by the Hawkeyes all weekend. Both games were competitive, and Iowa battled throughout both.

In their matchup against No. 20 Arizona State, the Hawkeyes started off hot and full of energy and



Rozier
sophomore



Dailyiowan.com

is your place over break to stay up-to-date with Hawkeye Sports. The DI sports team will be covering the **Big Ten Men's Basketball Championships** in Washington, D.C. from March 8-12 and the **NCAA Wrestling Championships** in St. Louis from March 16-18.

Follow @DI_sports_desk for updates.

