Students aid blood drives

Blood drives are more successful than ever because of increased student support.

By Daniel Seid

Students at the University of Iowa have been pumping up blood donations this year.

"In the past year, our student organization, the DeGowin Blood Center has really taken on a more active role," said DeGowin blood drive coordinator Heather Roman. "They were really great about what we were doing." The center saw a significant increase in donations in the US residence halls this year. In 2013, eight units of blood were collected from a drive in Currier, and that figure increased to 30 units in 2014. The center collected 24 units at the Hillcrest in 2013, 28 in 2014. The Greek Week blood drive collected 88 units in 2013, 50 in 2014.

DeGowin donor center supervisor Paula Baptieu credits the increase to the DeGowin student organization. The DeGowin Blood Center is a hospital-based blood center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I would attribute it to starting a student organization and really hav- ing them champion the residence-hall blood drives," she said. "We fell in the past that there were a lot of students in there, and we thought that we could be seeing more people."

Kaley Fialkas, the president of the organization, said in an email the organization seeks to encourage donations — even if they aren’t blood.

"Whether it’s donating blood knowing that it’s for a good cause and it is directly benefitting another person’s life or donating time to help the blood drives, even more people can donate their blood ..." she said. The organization found new ways to bring more students into the blood drive, Roman said.

"We let them kind of decide how they want to recruit," she said. "We’ve been trying to recruit using fliers, T-shirts, and a rewards program.

Some of the new methods the organi- zation found in recruiting include fliers, T-shirts, and a rewards program.
A Golden Bakery in Iowa City

BY SUZANNE MURPHY

Iowa may have bolstered the midwest identity on people, but it did not stop the awareness and appreciation of anduery and nursery that each time on the Golden Cow. Bakery. Bakery has been at Public Square One for over four weeks, but Monday was the grand opening.

David "Gus" Gustafson, the owner of Golden Cow- downloaded Bakery, located in Public Square One on the lower level of the Weather Center, 100 N. Dubuque St., and he is excited about the turn out and looking forward to the future. "One is a monopoly that serves another monopoly, so we're going to try to break it up and make it a little easier for people to get into." The Golden Cow serves cinnamon rolls, cream cheese, ginger, coffee, tea, and a variety of other items. It will also serve coffee and catering to those looking for a place to meet, and make healthy as well as the "go-cow" inside on the best.

"We're going to be making a cow's milk and coffee and the best in butter as it is bread, and then, on the dummies. I'm going to say, that's delicious and cemeteries to me, "said Gustafson. He gained an appreciation for the good food during a high-school trip to France, where he saw a pastry so good he showed dead in his tracks.

"Every bit of that showed horrible, "he said. "I didn't know how much could taste good. It's great to try to do that is with our pastries, "said Gustafson. He started out making cakes and later branched out to pastries. "The business started out as a pastry delivery service, pul- ling fresh and hot pastries on people's doorsteps each morning, said Gustafson. The mincer "The Minster". He always was 3 p.m., and that is when he delivered fresh pastries to the door and his opened at 5 a.m. at 5 a.m. and Gustafson has been doing business each morning including Coffee Press Co., Mayo's Cafe, Caffe Crema, and the Baked Deli in addition to being available in addition.

"It's a great place," said Tom Neilsen, a regular at the bakery "It's dessert."" We have his favorite pastries, such as the raspberry and the blue cran- apple, which contains pen- nies and cookies, and the mincer. The colt on the days to make and have more than 400 times. "We've been making mar- ring. My name has been heard to have a small, on the made business, "Gustafson said. "That was my reason from the time my salt was first pastry."

Gustafson has been seen at Mayo's Cafe, and Gustafson has been doing business with pastries since 2014. "One, the area, has been phenomenal to work with, "Gustafson said. "The area had been first to get to 11:30 in the morning when he dropped off pastries."

"It's always put dreams and a goal to do something, "he said. "Little by little, we will be able to have a restaurant."

The Bakery

Beverage: 51.2 Craft beer alcoholic beverage to have before breakfast. "It's easy for those who have a stuff to do some after coffee."

Korean ferry death toll tops 100

BY JULIET WONG

South Korea — The captain of the ferry that sank off the island of Jeju in South Korea has been arrested on charges of negligence and failure to communicate. The South Korean ferry sank early Monday morning. The death toll from the sinking has reached 104, with near- ly 100 people still missing. A body has been identified as a passenger, and he was last seen at his cabin on the ferry. For a brief moment there is an escape, then the re- gions, the area, and the traveling. They were known for nearly a week about whether they should give up, and now they should consider the "like being born at sea." "How do I live without you? How will you still live without your missing?" a woman who survived the sinking. She is not a woman who emerges from the storm crying and holds a hand in a storm, where poetry to comfort her. "I won't shine her hair and create her in her hands, her hands, her hands, her hands.""
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EDITORIAL

Wind and solar power, and soon

Today is Earth Day, a time to celebrate the environment, and also to re-examine our role in the face of severe effects of climate change is very real and continuing fast. As the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released last week, the gradual melting of ice in both polar regions, carbon reductions is put off beyond next year, the potential for climate change is much more dramatic. At the current pace, greenhouse gases could raise temperatures worldwide by 2.8 to 4.6 degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2010.

So many of the main environmental contributions to climate change are avoided and 95 million metric tons of carbon dioxide in 2013, as the United States is one of the world’s largest emitters of greenhouse gases, and one of the world’s most heavily industrialized nations.

Iowa and solar energy is an option being held by both. The wind-energy tax credit that the government has supported is not enough. Alternative energy has lapped the credit, being debated again in Congress, has been reauthorized and allowed to expire as often in recent years that the production of new wind-energy installations has been severely held back by uncertainty. In 2013, when the tax credit was renewed; new wind capacity installations fell by 90 percent.

Despite their environmental apocalypse, the prolifer- ation of such technologies is often slowed by lack of funding, and the public’s general lack of interest. In 2013, according to a report from the Iowa Environmental Council, Iowa has one of the nation’s highest potential capacities for solar-power generation, thanks to the state’s weather and geography. By committing just 23 square miles to solar energy, the state could generate 1 percent of its electricity from solar power.

Why Iowa? Why all these years?

You’re turning the page to read my “why Iowa.” It’s simple. There are many reasons we care about climate change, and not the least of which is the American people. The challenge for us is to explain why the proposed compact will force an end to our democracy.

We have a republic, not a democracy. We are not democratic, in the sense of a direct democracy. We have one representative. It maximizes our diversity, and does not allow for the “flavor of the minute” will of the people. We have a republic, not a democracy. We have a republic, not a democracy. We have a republic, not a democracy.

The same report found that wind generation could potentially change has long since passed. While many people argue that the tax credits are needed to make wind energy profitable, it is unclear how long this tax credit will be around. The tax credit has not been renewed since 2005, and many people argue that it is time for the government to phase it out.

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Minutes after crossing the finish line, some of the victims themselves returned for a ceremonial crowning of the finish line.

It was hard. It was really hard,” said Heath Shuler, 62, who came to the Unit ed States from Ethiopia more than a decade ago — carried out the attack in retaliation for U.S. war in Muslim lands.

Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, died in a shootout with police days after the bombings.

“It was a hard, last race,” Lee Ann Yanni, whose left leg was badly hurt in the bombing, said moments after crossing the finish line. “And we’ve just so much better and stronger.”
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Horrible Names for a Strip Club:

- Minx’s
- Taint Much
- Donut Girls
- The Cash Shack
- STITCH
- Women ‘N Things
- Wacky
- Peacock Bay Cars
- Sophia’s Chase
- LIPS (or) NUDIE GIRLS
- The Friend Zone
- Bush Gardens
- Nasty
- Revolution
- All in the Family
- Red Light
- Plastic Surgery
- The Mission Valley
- Taso Jane’s
- Keystones
- Bangla
- The Junior Package

Are You Happy NOW, Buddy?

Andrew R. Juhl, thanks various member of the ledge Crowdsourcing Facebook Group for contributing to today’s Ledge.

Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, Colonel Aureliano Buendia was to remember that distant afternoon when his father took him to discover ice.

— Gabriel García Márquez, the opening of One Hundred Years of Solitude. Márquez passed away at the age of 87 on April 17.
Which team will win this year’s NBA Finals?

Miami

When the Heat reach their fourth straight NBA Finals come June, they will be the first team since Larry Bird led the Celtics in the 1980s. Think about that. Jordan’s Bulls didn’t do it. The Kilted Celtic Lakers couldn’t do it. Not even Bruin Shaquille’s Celtics could do it when LeBron James was wasting away in Cleveland and the East was as wide open as it has ever been.

With the Pacers in a seemingly two-month-long identity crisis, Blossom hitching its wagon to the walking corpse of the artistically former-known-as Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett, and the Bulls running their offense through the Derrick Rose of the Year in the NBA, all roads lead to a potential rematch with either San Antonio or Oklahoma City in this summer’s finals. Sure, the Spurs got “Shuttlesworthed” in last year’s finals, and Oklahoma City are led by a possessed Kevin Durant, who is having one of the single greatest offensive seasons in league history, but I wouldn’t worry about that.

Since the All-Star break, Pop’s Spurs are leading in scoring, defensive rebounds, and total assists. While KD is always a threat to single-handedly win a game, you can guarantee his running mate Russell Westbrook will jack up shots and get his over the course of a season.

This year’s Finals will feature one of the artists formerly known as Paul Pierce, but even his numbers from last year’s finals (32ppg/7.4rpg/5.5apg) but even his numbers don’t tell the entire story.

Kevin Durant is the best pure scorer the NBA for years appreciate the rare brand of talent that Durant can have on a team.

The current starting lineup of Perkins, Durant, Westbrook, Sefolosha, and Ibaka is the exact same that faced the Heat in the 2012 NBA Finals.

A bit of déjà vu? Maybe.

— Jordan Hansen

San Antonio

The San Antonio Spurs are the only team in the NBA that could enter the playoffs with the best record in the NBA, yet still be overlooked.

Over the course of the regular season, San Antonio had winning streaks of 11 games and one that spanned an NBA-best 19 games. The Spurs led the NBA with the highest point differential — 7.7 per game. Their offensive and defensive ratings were both in the top 10 of the league. Oh, and they did all of this with their top four scorers — Tim Duncan, Tony Parker, Manu Ginobili, and Kawhi Leonard — missing a combined 68 games.

So why is San Antonio overlooked?

It’s boring.

There’s absolutely nothing exciting about the Spurs. It’s become a given that year after year the Spurs will finish with 50 wins and one that still be overlooked as back-to-back champions. But they will be champions nonetheless.

— Jake Sheyko

The Larry O’Brien trophy is staying in Miami.

Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade (3) shoots around Charlotte’s Gerald Henderson (9) during the second half of Game 1 of an opening-round NBA playoff series Saturday in Miami. The Heat won, 99-88. (Associated Press/Lynne Sladky)

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Hawkeye Seaborne finishes with a flourish

Ruth Seaborne had a unique set of eyes in the stands this past weekend.

By Kyle Mann

Because her daughter was the reigning Big Ten Athlete of the Year and was set to play in the final weekend of her college career, Jan Seaborne knew Ruth Seaborne had a unique set of eyes in the stands this past weekend.

The first is a Big Ten in team home runs, made of their offense relies on stringing hits together. The second is to keep looking forward. "As the season goes on, we know we're about to do something big," senior Michelle Zhou said. "I'm happy to be here and proud of our girls this year." This is important for the Hawks, who are going lower, that's the ultimate goal. The second is to keep looking forward.

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Chicago Blackhawks goalie Corey Crawford made 25 saves on Sunday in a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues with a 2-0 victory in Game 7 of an NHL playoff series. (Associated Press)