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The Daily Iowan

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ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2016



Republican presidential candidate Sen. Marco Rubio answers a question as Sen. Ted Cruz (left) listens during a Republican debate on Thursday in Des Moines. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

NO TRUMP, BUT STILL A DEBATE

The seventh Republican debate was without front-runner Donald Trump, and the candidates had their most substantive debate.

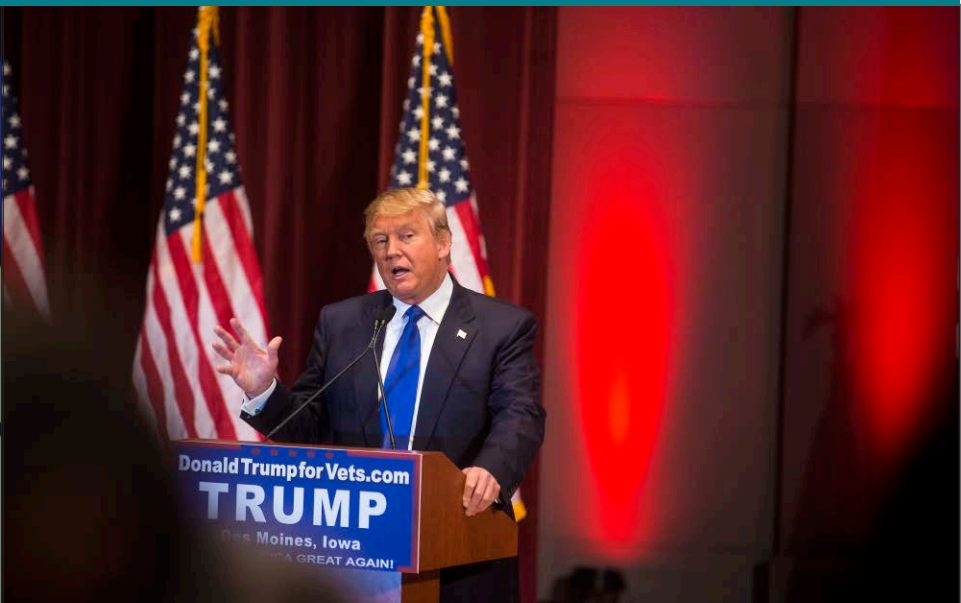
BY BRENT GRIFFITHS | brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

DES MOINES — Seven Republican presidential candidates took a few swipes at each other, but lacking front-runner Donald Trump, the final debate before the Iowa caucuses was devoid of the fireworks of previous events.

“It was certainly interesting without Mr. Trump there; he was still the main focus of the debate even though he was absent,” said Jeff Jorgensen, the Pottawattamie County GOP head. “A lot of intra-debating that you wouldn’t normally see with a Trump there. I think we certainly missed him.”

Sans Trump, Sens. Rand Paul of Kentucky, Marco Rubio of Florida, and Ted Cruz of Texas were joined by former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, and retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson on

SEE GOP, 3



Donald Trump, the national GOP frontrunner, holds a veterans’ benefit at Drake University after opting out of a Fox News and Google GOP debate on Thursday. Hundreds of people were turned away from Trump’s event because the venue reached capacity. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

TRUMP STEALS THE SHOW

Republican national frontrunner Donald Trump was still the main topic of discussion Thursday night after deciding not to participate in Fox News GOP debate.

By MITCH MCANDREW | mitch-mcandrew@uiowa.edu

In a bizarre turn of events, the victor of Thursday night’s GOP debate was not even on the stage.

In fact, he wasn’t even in the building.

Instead, Republican national frontrunner Donald Trump hosted a veterans’ benefit rally at Sheslow Auditorium on Drake University’s campus in Des Moines.

The event, by no coincidence, was at the same time as the debate, which was held in the Iowa Events Center and hosted by Fox News and Google. The move was seen by many as Trump’s attempt to steal attention from rival Sen. Ted Cruz and the other GOP candidates sparring on the debate.

“Trump’s pulled off another coup, as far as media attention goes,” said Warren County Republicans chair Rick Halverson.

SEE TRUMP, 3

DANCE MARATHON

22

Event leader stays cool

By BEN POSS
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Dan Kolb drinks three cups of coffee a day to keep energized.

As the Dance Marathon Big Event approaches, Kolb, Dance Marathon’s executive director, has to find some way to stay alert and lead the largest student organization at the University of Iowa.

A four-year veteran of Dance Marathon, Kolb said his dedication for the cause has been amplified because of the effect the kids have made on his life.

“It’s not the impact I’ve made on the kiddos, it’s the impact these kids have made on me,”

he said. “They make me want to be a better person; they make me want to give more.”

Emily Miller, the Dance Marathon executive business director, said Kolb is an invigorating motivator at meetings and encourages the staff to always remember the ultimate goal.

“He constantly reminds us to ask ourselves if the decisions we’re making are best for our families and organization,” she said. “I



Kolb
executive director

think he’s really good at seeing things big picture and being able to bring a kind of different perspective to everything that we do.”

His care for people isn’t reserved for just the families and kids which money is being raised for but also his fellow staff members, said Sara Petersen, the Dance Marathon hospital director.

“He comes to all of our individual things,” she said. “Dan, who has the most going on, always is at whatever event we hold.”

Kolb is a strong and organized leader, but he also knows how to have

SEE DANCE, 5

IC faces housing crunch

By KAYLYN KLUCK
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A skyrocketing student population at the University of Iowa could lead to problems with both on- and off-campus housing.

Last fall, the university announced that the incoming freshman class was its largest in school history. According to data from the UI Provost’s Office, 6,349 freshmen enrolled — a 590-student increase over the previous year’s class.

UI Admissions Director Kirk Kluver said next year’s freshman class would be even larger.

“We are on track for another year of record enrollment with plans for sustainable and manageable growth,”

he said.

But questions have arisen on whether the residence halls and the Iowa City area can handle the increasing number of students.

Several freshmen were placed in expanded housing during the fall 2015 semester when the dorms reached capacity. The problem has persisted for the past several years.

Currently, Quadrangle houses approximately 350 students.

It will be demolished after this semester, said Von Stange, the



Kluver
director of admissions

UI assistant vice president for Student Life.

He said that the opening of the Madison Street residence hall in the fall of 2017 would fix the current space issues.

“That will add another 1,000 beds to the system,” he said. “Once 2017 comes around, it will take a lot of pressure off of Housing and Dining.”

Given that, Stange outlined the housing strategy for next year.

First, some of the double rooms in the existing residence halls will be transformed into triples.

“Instead of putting two students, we’ll put three students in there,” he said.

Stange said the num-

SEE HOUSING, 5

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ICE COUNTRY



Lt. Tim Recker teaches ice rescue to a group of firefighters at the Terry Trueblood Recreational Area on Thursday. The Recreational Area is located on the south side of Iowa City on Sand Road. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

ARTS AND CULTURE

Wiseman on Wiseman

By GIRINDRA SELLECK
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Frederick Wiseman will not be stopped. Since the famed documentarian produced his first film, *The Cool World*, in 1963, he has gone on to produce and direct more than 40 films during the next 50 years. With this year’s release of the excellent *In Jackson Heights*, his 40th documentary, he shows no signs of slowing down.

Wiseman’s documentaries seem to be primarily concerned with providing an insight into the many manifestations of the human condition and the institutions created therefrom. His catalogue includes films about the National Gallery in London, the training process U.S. Air Force pilots go through before being cleared for duty, and the inner workings of the Metropolitan Hospital Center in East Harlem. Shot without narrators, Wiseman’s films seek to tell stories through experience rather than description.

His newest documentary’s subject, Jackson Heights, is a neighborhood in Queens, New York, with one of the most culturally diverse populations in the country; more than 125 languages are spoken among the 130,000 residents. Exploring how

the ethnic, religious, and cultural distinctions in the community integrate instead of isolate members, the film offers a remarkable portrait of the vast (and, in the rest of the U.S., largely unrealized) potential of cultural diversity.

Two days before an exclusive screening of *In Jackson Heights* at Film-Scene, 118 E. College St., (where Wiseman himself will be present, through Skype, for a discussion of the film) *The Daily Iowan* spoke with the legendary director.

Like his films, this interview serves as a work better deciphered than summarized. Instead of chopping it up and weaving it into another article, we present it here in its original form, allowing the reader the challenge and the joy of drawing conclusions.

Wiseman answers a series of questions about *In Jackson Heights*, his creative process, and the implications of his work. His concise, considered answers come across as a somewhat ironic combination of ambiguity and straightforwardness; as much of his answers are contained in what he doesn’t say as are in what he does say.

DI: Naturally, there are unique motivations that drive the creation process with all films; what specifically drew you to Jackson Heights,

and what do you hope the film accomplishes?

Wiseman: I wanted to make a movie about the new generation of immigrants to America and thought Jackson Heights a place where I could document the subject.

DI: In a global political climate flooded with anti-immigration rhetoric (visible in the U.S. with Donald Trump and Ted Cruz, specifically, and in France with Marine Le Pen, for example), *In Jackson Heights* serves as a necessary portrait of cultural integration and even codependence. Although it seems inane to call something so fundamental to humanity as cultural integration a “political message,” was there a conscious decision on your part to make any sort of statement on diversity?

Wiseman: It is impossible to make a movie about Jackson Heights without it being a comment about diversity.

DI: For *In Jackson Heights*, specifically, how did you decide what to film? Did you search through community event calendars, for example, or were most of those decisions made based on word of mouth?

Wiseman: The choice of what to film is based

on chance, judgment, luck and the use of informants, i.e. people who know more about the place than I do and make suggestions, which I sometimes follow but always check out.

DI: How many hours of footage did you originally film before editing it down to this? Is there anything you wished could’ve made it into the movie?

Wiseman: I had 160 hours of rushes. This means I used about one-50th of the material. I used everything I thought fit the film.

DI: You have one of the largest and most diverse oeuvres of any director working today — visible even in your jump from *National Gallery* to *In Jackson Heights* — how do you decide what to film? What strikes you first about a given subject that tells you it needs to be documented?

Wiseman: I make movies about any subject that interests me at the point that I am ready to make a new film. There is always some subjective assessment of the possible content and its visual interest.

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Smoother traveling for UI

By RACHELE PETIT
rachele-petit@uiowa.edu

Preparing for a trip abroad may have just gotten easier.

Students and staff at the University of Iowa requiring visas, passport renewals, or other travel document services will now be offered these services at a discounted rate.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has signed a contract with CIBT Visa Services to provide passport and visa services to the UI and other Institutional Cooperation institutions — which include other schools in the Big Ten.

“The most important benefit of the new agreement with CIBT Visas is that it will save UI faculty, staff, and students

money on passport and visa services for travel abroad,” said Downing Thomas, associate provost and dean of International Programs in an email. “They will also provide reliable information about visa requirements and offer customer support.”

Thomas said advantages of the service include discounts on service fees and rush fees, local expertise, dedicated account management, live customer care, and an online database of the most up-to-date passport and visa requirements.



Thomas
associate provost

UI sophomore Kaiti Reid, who is in the process of applying for a study-abroad internship for four weeks in Spain this summer, is excited to take advantage of what the services have to offer.

“I would really appreciate live customer service to ask questions concerning the varieties of applications,” Reid said. “As far as saving money on these services — it’d definitely help. So many jobs require internships to show experience, yet many cost money to even apply for.”

Students interested in the services can apply through the Institute for the International Education of Students.

On the flip side, UI alumnus Ian Wilkinson, who traveled through

the academic year in Germany, said the visa services would not have been helpful for him because the Freiburg program is long-established and has a very capable coordinator who handles student issues when studying abroad.

The academic year in Freiburg is a one-year study-abroad program at the Albert-Ludwigs-Universität in Freiburg. It is offered at the UI, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

However, not all students studying abroad receive the same kind of support, said Wilkinson.

“I know of kids studying in France who didn’t have enough support or assistance,” he said.





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GOP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the stage at the Iowa Events Center just four days before the first-in-the-nation caucuses. Afterwards, those stumping for the candidates said that without, Trump their candidates got more time to speak, but they also had a much more respectful discussion. “It was less about the show and more about the issues, which is where Ted shines,” said Matt Schultz, the chairman of Cruz’s Iowa campaign. But breaking out of Trump’s shadow — he led Google searches in every state for the entire night — might be a difficult hurdle for the candidate. “I think there are a couple of things about the debate; there’s the debate, and then there’s Trump,” said Dallas

County GOP head Tyler De Haan. “I think at the end of the day, the question is the candidates with debate performance going to get through the media coverage of Trump not being there.” Touching on an issue that has divided a lot of the field, Fox News host Megyn Kelly challenged Rubio, who might be trending as high as third in Iowa, about his past stance on comprehensive immigration reform. Rubio protested Kelly’s wording and said that his first priority would be to secure the border and keep America safe against ISIS. “There will be a process; we will see what the American people are willing to support,” he said. “But it will not be unconstitutional executive actions like Barack Obama has done.” Kelly then turned to Bush, who endorsed Ru-

bio during his Senate primary in 2010. Bush said Rubio had changed his position on the issue. “Marco, I have supported a consensus approach to this problem whenever this issue has come up,” Bush said. “There’s never going to be a perfect bill. You shouldn’t cut and run, you should stick with it.” Cruz, who has long been a critic of immigration reform, was showed his own words from a Senate committee hearing and the floor of the Senate that would have put legal status for citizenship off the table. Business mogul Donald Trump has argued that Cruz is weaker on the issue than he is — an attack Rubio has echoed. “I have an immigration plan on my website that was designed by Iowa’s own Congressman Steve King and Sen. Jeff Sessions,” Cruz said aligning



Texas Sen. Ted Cruz is interviewed by Fox News anchor Megyn Kelly following the Republican debate in Des Moines on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

himself with hard-liners on the issue. Paul said Cruz could not have it both ways on “amnesty” issue. With Iowa Gov. Terry

Branstad in the room, Cruz was asked about his position on ethanol. Branstad has said it would be a mistake for Iowans to vote for Cruz given his position on the issue. Cruz responded that he supports an all-of-the-above energy plan but is against the government picking winners or losers.

TRUMP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

If attention was truly Trump’s goal, then his rally was smashing success. Sheslow Auditorium filled up quickly, eventually reaching its capacity of 760 people, according to the event’s security detail. Hundreds more were turned away. Trump was quick to point this out in his speech: “We have way more cameras here than they do,” he said, taking a jab at Fox News. Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum also stopped by after their undercard debate, which

only added to the frenzy. “We may be competitors in the race, but here, we’re colleagues,” Huckabee said, during a passionate speech about veteran support. Both he and Santorum were adamant that they were not there for political shoulder rubbing but to show support for veterans. “I’ll go ahead and stand over here so you can’t take my picture with this Trump sign,” Santorum joked. Trump’s plug for veterans resonated strongly with voters not just in Iowa but across the Midwest. David Ackerman drove two and a half hours from Maryville, Missouri, with his wife and kids to show

their support from Trump and military veterans. “Trump said last night on Bill O’Reilly, ‘It’s time for doers, not talkers,’ and that’s exactly what he’s doing here tonight,” Ackerman said. “While all the other candidates are over saying things that have already been said, Trump is over here doing.” Trump’s decision to bow out of the GOP debate began with Fox News anchor and Trump enemy Megyn Kelly’s selection as a moderator for the debate. After numerous denouncements of the selection from Trump, Fox News released a statement questioning Trump’s ability to handle world leaders. Trump cited Fox’s

statement as his reason for skipping the debate, and many of his supporters consider it an act of marketing genius. “He doesn’t let the media define him,” Neil Wecker said, a Johnston resident who is planning on caucusing for Trump on Feb. 1. Overall, operatives think Trump scored big Thursday night. “He took himself out of the national eye tonight, but the he won the night in Iowa, and that’s more important at this point,” Halverson said.



Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee makes his way through media as he attends Donald Trump’s veterans’ benefit on Thursday in Des Moines. Huckabee participated in the Fox News and Google GOP undercard debate prior to Trump’s event. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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

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

Vanessa Shelton
Chair

William Casey
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Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

The Daily Iowan

FOOD AND FADWA

By
LAMEECE ISSAQ AND JACOB KADER

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Reach for the ideal on health care



Jack Dugan
john-dugan@uiowa.edu

Health care is a dubious subject, not only polarizing the left and the right wings of American politics but driving a spike in factions of otherwise like-minded party members. The big question among the two Democratic presidential heavyweights, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., is this: rebuild or build upon the progress made during President Obama's time in office?

The bedrock of this question remains to be the Affordable Care Act, commonly referred to as Obamacare.

Clinton, perhaps best fit for maneuvering the ever consistent and rigorously staunch Republican opposition to anything resembling socialized health care, is keen on defending the monumental act and, if she finds herself seated in the Oval Office, plans to strengthen it while blocking any and all Republican efforts to repeal the act.

Her website states, "Going forward, Hillary will build on these efforts and fight to ensure that the savings from these reforms benefits families — not just insurance companies, drug companies, and large corporations." A noble endeavor, indeed.

But the fundamental flaw with Obamacare resides in the legislation relying on cooperation with free-market pharmaceuticals to help make health care affordable. Which was seen with former pharmaceutical mogul Martin Shkreli's deplorable HIV- and malaria-medicine markup when his firm obtained the manufacturing license for the antiparasitic drug Daraprim and raised its price by 5,566 percent

(from \$13.50 to \$750 per tablet). When there is money to be made in a free market, people will always exploit other people.

That said, perhaps rebuilding the Affordable Health Care Act is just as farfetched with a Republican dominated Congress. Some is better than none, one could say, but this writer wants it all.

Socialize health care. Clinton's advisory in the Democratic primary agrees and wants a fresh start with health-care legislation. Sanders' health-care plan is ambitious, let's say. Some write that it's too idealistic, though why shouldn't the ideal be something to constantly reach for instead of grasping at shaky compromise?

Vocal opponents to his "Medicare-for-all" plan say raising taxes is simply un-American, with the proposed 52 percent income tax on earners above \$10 million (Shkreli undoubtedly falling within this tax bracket), among other tax hikes.

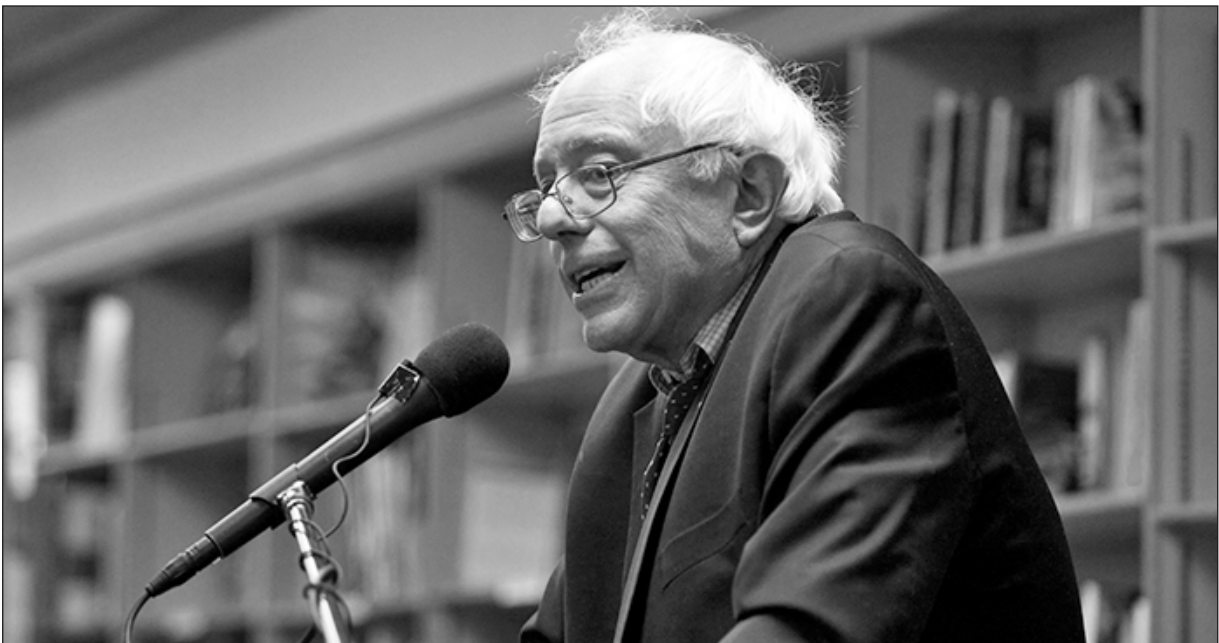
This is perhaps the biggest hurdle in his plan, though it has been jumped before. According to Tax-history.org, under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his historic New Deal, "Lawmakers raised income tax rates across the board, with the top marginal rate jumping from 25 percent to 63 percent."

As it has been said before, the bottom line on whether socialized health care should exist in the United States lies in the belief that health care should be a human right. Whichever side you land on, if health care is not a human right, it is at least a civic duty. People should take care of other people.

There is absolutely no reason one of the most affluent nations in the world should be incapable of taking care of those who are not bestowed the economic privilege of buying adequate health-care insurance policies.

EDITORIAL

Sanders needs to transform election into a movement



Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders speaks about his new book, *The Speech*, in Prairie Lights on Feb. 19, 2015. Sanders has closed the gap with Hillary Clinton in the Democratic presidential-nomination race. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

On Saturday, the Field House will be the setting for a particularly interesting political rally. Vermont Sen. and Democratic nomination hopeful Bernie Sanders will find himself sharing the stage with a number of musicians, most notably Foster the People and acclaimed indie-rock band Vampire Weekend.

Just days ago, the same venue played host to a Donald Trump rally, which was the scene of numerous disruptions from local activists and protesters, including local Iowa City musician Andrew Alamao tossing a tomato on stage, an anomaly to see at a presidential hopeful's rally.

Another anomaly on the opposite side of the presidential trail is that the Sanders campaign makes one thing blaringly obvious: It aims to completely capture the ever-fickle young vote in the Iowa caucuses. Music and politics have, historically, seen a convergence countless times, always at the behest of blossoming generations.

This event will undoubtedly draw hundreds of otherwise apolitical students who are more inclined toward the music than the issues. This leaves them ripe for not-so-subtle nudging by the Sanders campaign to get them to caucus in its favor, come Feb. 1. Sanders is essentially plucking potential caucus votes like apples from the liberally fertile orchard that is a major public university.

But if you were to set aside the excitement of free music and big-name bills, you might ask: Why is a political rally looking more like a music festival than, well, a political event?

If could be argued that Sanders' political support

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falls flat in the stark contrast that is former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's endorsements. While Sanders seems to rely on the political adrenaline of the youth vote, Clinton seems to walk along a more traditional campaign path, always keeping a few congressional people and governors in her back pocket.

It's a tried-and-true strategy that has led some who have formerly "felt the Bern" to jump ship. Sanders once had the support of the highly influential linguist, social critic, and philosopher Noam Chomsky. Though, it deserves to be noted, Chomsky has recently said in an Al Jazeera interview he would "absolutely" vote for Clinton.

Chomsky said in an interview with Salon in 2015, while speculating if Sanders were to win the 2016 presidency, that "He would be alone: he doesn't have congressional representatives, he doesn't have governors, he doesn't have support in the bureaucracy, he doesn't have state legislators; and standing alone in this system, he couldn't do very much. A real political alternative would be across the board, not just a figure in the White House."

Later, he said, commenting on achieving the changes Sanders has been promising, "It would have to be a broad political movement" and "The mobilization could lead to a continuing popular organization that could maybe have an effect in the long run."

This is what we could be seeing here, but for Sanders' Oval Office ambitions to hold any water, they would have to go much further than a free concert at the Field House. And in order to achieve his agenda, he'll need to transform an election into a movement.

LETTERS

Great reasons to vote for Bernie

The problems that our country faces are difficult and complex. I'm supporting Sen. Bernie Sanders because he is the only candidate who has consistently shown the personal integrity, ideals, and plans to solve these problems.

He supports a fair tax system that makes the most wealthy and corporations pay their fair share, including a tax on Wall Street speculation. Banks "too big to fail" would be broken up so that we don't have to bail them out again.

Sanders' plans are both practical and affordable so that everyone in the middle class gains essential benefits of a more ideal society:

- Health care for all, as in every other developed country. Health care is a right, not a privilege.
 - As a physician, I have known many people who have suffered illness because they could not afford or did not have adequate insurance for medical care. It was disingenuous for Hillary Clinton to say that Sanders wanted to tear up Obamacare and completely start over. He wants to expand Medicare as a single-payer system, which would be much more cost-effective, as bargaining for less expensive drugs.
 - Action to stop climate change to avoid massive devastation of our environment, which is ultimately the basis of our world economy.
 - Free public education, including college, to prepare us to compete in the 21st-century world market.
 - Expansion and stabilization of Social Security, promotion of racial justice, women's rights, and comprehensive immigration reform.
- Please caucus for Sanders because he will serve all of us, not just the wealthy few.

Sanders will be at the Field House on Saturday at 7 p.m. with Vampire Weekend, Foster the People, and the Awful Purdies. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

by John Macatee

Exploiting student athletes for political purposes

Donald Trump began his rally in Iowa City Tuesday by bringing some of the Iowa football team on stage with him. These amazingly talented young athletes have worked hard and performed with consistent excellence to make it to Big Ten athletics.

I am shocked and appalled that their coaches and our newly installed university president would allow them to be exploited in this way. I say this knowing these athletes are old enough to vote, and perhaps some, or maybe all, of them were excited to go and support this candidate.

Regardless, I doubt they had much choice. Whether or not NCAA rules were violated, it is still unethical for those in a position of power at this university (coach, staff, faculty) to ask students to support a political candidate.

The football team was brought in to support the Republican front-runner at a university with a Republican Board of Regents appointed by a Republican governor. It's a shameful and manipulative action carried out by those who should instead be protecting these student-athletes. Allowing Trump to meet with and then showcase these athletes for his benefit was not only unethical, it is deeply ungrateful.

As if these athletes don't already do enough for this university? Their talent brings in millions of dollars every year, and they attract a massive fan base. Now they have to support Republican politicians? I suppose I can't claim to be shocked after witnessing the "search" for the new university president. It is abundantly clear that the governor's appointed regents and their extended political arm of university leadership feel they can act without consequence, even when it involves the political coercion of students.

by Nina Morrison

Bush's loan plan good for students

Student-loan debt, totaling more than \$1.3 trillion, is the second highest debt in the U.S., right behind mortgage debt.

When students default on their federally backed loans, taxpayers are left holding the bag. That's not good for taxpayers or the economy. A better system would provide more affordable options for postsecondary education students and help them manage and repay their loans.

Former Gov. Jeb Bush has proposed such a plan that ensures loan repayment is predictable and affordable. It also eliminates the confusing financial-aid application process, protects students who are unemployed or underemployed, eliminates defaults, drives down costs, and ensures that colleges have skin in the game.

Under Bush's system, students have access to innovative types of education and training, along with information needed to evaluate schools and training programs. It's a plan that ensures all Americans have the opportunity to pursue an affordable higher education and successfully repay their debt.

by Alexa Den Herder

RE: Sanders's health-care plan

In response to *The Daily Iowan* editorial "Sanders' health-care plan too idealistic":

America has been the land of idealism of past can-do-generations that did great things in harmony with the motto: "THE DIFFICULT WE DO TODAY, THE IMPOSSIBLE MAY TAKE A DAY OR TWO LONGER." Providing universal health care for all is not a remarkable accomplishment as has been proven in every other advanced land on Earth whose

people have it.

Our nation moving on to universal health care for all should not await the passing of decades and can be done and should as have other things by past generation---such as in the less than four years of winning World War II of America becoming the Arsenal of Democracy when in short order a team of people produced something the masses of us had never even heard of or knew was possible: atomic energy.

Good God, if this editorial reflects the impoverished attitude of the coming generation, turn out the lights, the party is over on the American.

Dream that has been an emerging reality for past generations. It is time to join with Bernie Sanders and prove that this is another one of America's Greatest Generations.

by Sam Osborne, UI grad 1959, 1967

Cole owes Iowa City an answer

The public may know that Rockne Cole personally sued the City Council in 2013 over a downtown-zoning issue (Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow and Rockne Cole vs. City Council of Iowa City).

Last year, the District Court dismissed this case, finding that Cole lacked any "standing to sue" because he could show no personal or legal interest in the litigation or the property. Cole, who was running for City Council at the time, appealed the ruling. As of today, it is still active in the court of appeals.

Despite his election to the council, Cole continues to pursue his lawsuit. As a citizen of Iowa City and taxpayer, I ask Cole to explain how he plans to serve on the City Council and simultaneously sue it.

by Bob Long, Iowa City resident

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

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

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

Local shelters fill up

By SAVANNAH GUYER
savannah-guyer@uiowa.edu

With winter in full swing, the local shelters continue to work on housing those without residences.

The winter emergency shelter, 1925 Boyrum St., nestled a few miles from the University of Iowa, has been in use since mid-December.

The number of people using the space, as well as other shelters' capacities, has increased modestly since last winter, said Mackenzie Bihl, the communications and marketing manager of the Shelter House, which operates the shelter.

"The lack of sleeping spaces is a testament to how many people are coming and taking advantage of the shelter," Bihl said. "We expect 30 each night, and most nights we get more than that. There are a lot more people than we expected."

She said she was im-

pressed with the number of residents making use of the temporary space.

The annual point-in-time count — the number of how many homeless people are sheltered or unsheltered — took place recently, and Bihl said the results were evidence of how useful the winter emergency shelter has been.

"Five individuals were found this year and 14 individuals last year, and the numbers have been steadily declining," she said. "We believe this is a product of the temporary shelter."

Bihl said there has been approximately more than 840 used beds at the winter shelter house this winter, and that more than 100 individuals are using beds.

Another temporary shelter was formed in the dining room of the Salvation Army, 1116 S. Gilbert Court. It is open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on weekdays and is run by a mixture of Salvation Army and

other shelter volunteers.

Trisha Smith, the development director of the Johnson County Salvation Army, said the daytime shelter has served from 30 to 45 people a day since opening.

"The first day of service was Jan. 11, and we plan to keep the shelter open until sometime in mid-March," Smith said. "Whenever the temporary homeless shelter closes, we plan on doing the same."

Rachel Lehmann, the social-services coordinator of the Johnson County Salvation Army, said she knows the shelter is aiding the community because shelter residents are always extremely grateful for the warmth and care provided to them.

"The first three weeks have been going amazingly well; our service is definitely needed," Lehmann said. "We see that in the number of people who come. This is a place where

individuals can come to be a part of a group."

Lehmann said Salvation Army members have received a number of donations in the form of winter gear and breakfast-food items, but they still need more volunteers to keep the temporary shelter running smoothly.

Bihl said the Shelter House was able to raise \$35,000 in donations during the Out of the Cold campaign during the winter months. Members said they still have \$10,000 until they are able to reach their goal of housing 90 individuals for the 90 coldest nights of the season.

The Out of the Cold campaign was held by the Shelter House to celebrate Giving Tuesday last year — an international movement of giving at the beginning of the Christmas and holiday season.



The temporary winter shelter on Boyrum Street is shown on Thursday. The shelter plans on staying open until mid-March. (The Daily Iowan/Riley Leaders)

City Councilor Rockne Cole said he is immensely impressed with the work the emergency shelter houses have done, but there is still progress to be made.

"The reports we have been getting articulate that the temporary housing has been essential. I think the population has gone down, and I think it did fill a void that was there, and I believe so far that it has made a positive impact on our homeless population," Cole said. "But I want to make sure that we are moving toward a long-term solution for our temporary residents."

DANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

fun, Family Relations Director Morgan Kennedy said.

"He knows how to get work done and lead a

meeting, but he likes to have fun at the same time," she said. "He's always saying something funny or doing something funny."

One example Kennedy gave of Kolb's lighthearted style of leadership was during an event called

\$100 Day. Challenging the Dance Marathon Executive Council to raise \$4,000 in 24 hours, Kolb promised to paint his nails lime green for their lunch with UI President Bruce Harreld as an incentive.

They ended up raising \$4,213 and had an in-

teresting lunch the next day, Kennedy said.

"He wasn't supposed to say anything about it to the president, but he awkwardly did anyway," she said.

Kolb said though time in Dance Marathon has brought many memories,

one he will never forget happened at last year's Big Event, when a fire alarm went off.

"All you could hear was a giant 'FTK' chant on the streets outside the IMU," Kolb said. "Just seeing the smiles on those kid-

dos faces when they were there, it's just so special. I truthfully believe everybody that leaves the IMU at 7 p.m. on Saturday night can say they've made an impact with their life and can say they've been a part of something much greater than themselves."

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ber of students returning to the residence halls in this fall will also be restricted and that students who reapply for on-campus housing will

be put in a lottery. The students with the highest numbers will get to choose their rooms first, he said.

"Historically, it has generally worked out," Stange said, "We haven't had to turn away returning students in the residence halls."

While the university may have the on-campus housing situation under control, there are concerns about what will happen when students move off-campus.

City Councilor John Thomas has studied the effect of rising student populations for years.

"This is a serious issue," he said. "It was a critical issue before the increase in student enrollment, and now, it has just become exacerbated by the fact that there will be increased demand for student housing."

Thomas said he hopes City Council can work

with the university on ways to handle a higher population of incoming students. He's also concerned about preventing increased housing costs for both students and nonstudents.

Thomas said the market is being driven by the students' housing demand.

"Let's say there are three students in a house, paying \$600 a month, so you're talking \$1,800 in rent," he said. "That's more than a low-income household can afford. It may even be more than a family can afford."

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The Daily Iowan will publish an Iowa Hawkeye sports trivia question in each day's issue. Find the day's question, log onto dailyiowan.com, click on the button at the top of the page and enter your answer along with your contact information.

Each week, one semi-finalist will receive a prize and be entered into the Grand Prize drawing to be held on March 9. Semi-finalists will be announced each Tuesday and will win men's basketball tickets, women's basketball tickets or a DI t-shirt.

One entry per person per day.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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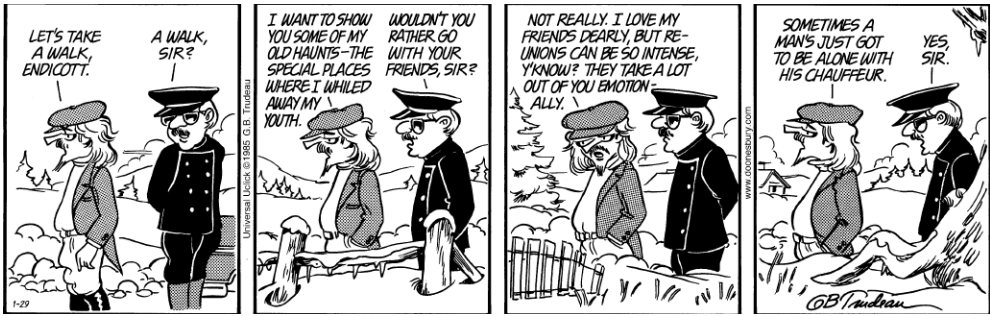
The Best of the Iowa City Police Log

- PIGEON AT THE FRONT DOOR HAS BEEN THERE SINCE YESTERDAY.
- REQ A CALL BACK HAS QUESTIONS ABOUT IF IT IS LEGAL TO DRIVE HIS VEHICLE WITHOUT A HOOD, WHERE THE ENGINE COMPARTMENT IS EXPOSED.
- SNAKE IN THE YARD/ WANT IT IDENTIFIED AND SOME EDUCATION.
- GARBAGE BAG IN THE FRONT LAWN, RP IS AFRAID TO TOUCH IT. APPEARS TO BE JUST NORMAL GARBAGE, BUT THE RP WANTED AN OFCR'S ASSISTANCE.
- 75-100 PEOPLE HAVING A PARTY ALL OVER THE PLACE.
- MALE IN THE OLD CAPITOL TOWN CENTER, HAS A LARGE DOG WITH HIM, DOESN'T HAVE PAPER WORK TO SHOW THAT IT'S A SERVICE DOG. DOG IS STINKY.
- RP WANTS HER NEIGHBOR TO STOP CALLING THE POLICE ON HER.

Andrew R. Juhl suggests you follow Iowa City Police Log on Facebook and/ or @IC_ActivityLog on Twitter.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



today's events

- All Rights Reserved**, LaMar Barber, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Building West Levitt Gallery
- Work by Dana O'Malley**, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Studio Arts Porch Gallery
- Lecture by Pattie Chalmers**, ceramics, 11 a.m., 240 Art Building West
- 2016 Martin Luther King speaker Devon Carbado**, 1 p.m., 235 Boyd Law Building
- Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, Keith Schilling, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans
- Chemistry Colloquium**, Robert Szilagyi, 3:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- DH Salon: Iowa Research Online**, 4 p.m., 1015 Main Library
- Hawkus: Mock Caucus**, 6 p.m., Old Capitol Supreme Court Chamber
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Susan McCarty, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Steve Jobs**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 1/29/16

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

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

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KRUI programming

- FRIDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
10-11 CROWE'S NEST
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
12:30 ASK A LAWYER
1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
4-5 BIJOU BANTER
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES
8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER
10-12 A.M. TREPPANNING THE SKULL

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

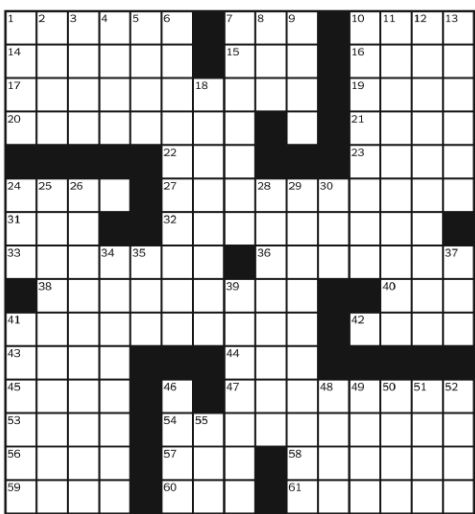
Edited by Will Shortz No. 1225

- ACROSS**
- Hurdle for a doc
 - Deadeye's asset
 - Short cut
 - Performer of the "Green Hornet" theme in 1960s TV
 - Label for 14-Across
 - Hole maker
 - Scylla, e.g.
 - "Not to mention ..."
 - Red moles
 - Stable color
 - Midwest transportation inits.
 - Quick hit
 - ___ law
 - Impetuous
 - Chinese dynasty following the Han
 - Old-fashioned attire at 33-Across
 - Where Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" premiered
 - Inveigles
 - Like much court testimony
 - Holy ___
 - "There's nothing more to say"
 - Abbr. on a car sticker
 - Rain, rain, rain
 - Open ___
 - Lutheranism in 1521, e.g.
 - Campaign planner
 - Like the Hyundai logo
 - Latin American soap
 - Prime-time time, informally

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	P	C	O	P	S		G	R	E	E	K
O	N	E	A	C	R	E		C	R	I	S	T
S	H	O	R	T	I	E		S	A	P	P	H
H	I	P	P	O	C	R	A	T	E	S		
E	R	L	E		I	S	L	A	M		A	L
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E	V	E	N		S	P	A	R				
C	O	N	C	O	C	I	T		M	M	B	O
O	W	E		C	A	T	E	S		T	A	R
				D	E	M	O	S	T	H	E	N
P	I	N	D	A	R		S	E	A	T	T	L
A	L	B	A	N	Y		E	A	R	N	E	S
P	L	A	Y	S		S	K	I	A	R	E	A

- DOWN**
- Sit back and enjoy
 - First name in fashion
 - Literary character on whom Captain Hook is based
 - Goes around
 - Lozenge
 - "A right jolly old elf"
 - Gallery sign
 - Winter coat
 - Who said history repeats itself "the first time as tragedy, the second time as farce"
 - It can fit in a very tight parking space
 - Deceptive court move
 - "Hang on to that one!"
 - Called up
 - Cloistered
 - Wise one
 - Middle of a three-part illustrated maxim



PUZZLE BY MARY LOU GUZZO AND JEFF CHEN

- Teach myths, say
- What a student with a full scholarship has
- Four things represented visually in this puzzle's grid
- 37-Down follower on a calendar
- Laughed gleefully
- Gen. Pershing's grp. in W.W. I
- 30-Down precursor on a calendar
- Dwellers on the Gulf of Aden
- Some office printers
- Somewhat
- Reason to cover your eyes in the theater?
- Actress Rachel Wood
- One out on a limb?
- Classic role for Liz Taylor
- Soft ball?
- High priest of Shiloh

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.
Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

Friday, January 29, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** An emotional wake-up call will get you back on track. Don't give in to demands or pressures you don't deserve. Make a point not to wait for anyone else to do things for you. Take charge and forge ahead.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Research, discussions, information and getting a different perspective on what you want to do will help you make wise choices and may lead to interesting encounters with unique individuals. Travel will help you expand your interests and professional options.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make clear-cut decisions and refuse to get tangled up in someone else's problems. Keep your distance and focus on making personal changes that will improve your emotional well-being. Follow the trends that work best for you.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emotional matters will be hard to ignore. Back away from anyone who is causing unpredictable problems. Keep a clear head and concentrate on what you can do to make your surroundings conducive to taking care of unfinished business.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A change of pace will give you a new perspective on life. Don't expect everyone you encounter to be in a good mood. Avoid arguments and don't make decisions based on too little evidence or knowledge.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do something you enjoy. Plan a trip or get-together with friends or the youngsters in your life. Take on a challenge that will help you get in shape or sharpen your mind. Explore new forms of entertainment and update your image.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stop and take note of what others are doing. Refuse to let anyone meddle in your affairs. Don't share personal secrets. Make plans to do something that eases your mind and your stress. An unexpected change at home will be to your benefit.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Group endeavors or contributing to a cause that interests you will pay big dividends. Someone you meet will be seeking your attention. Mixing your talents with those of others will bring unusual results. Romance is in the stars.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look in to positions that interest you. Put your heart and soul into whatever jobs you do. Revamp your resume, apply for a job or go for an interview. You can dazzle others with your charm and know-how. Make changes at home.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take care of your personal affairs. Stay on top of your professional and financial options, and don't let someone else make decisions for you. Emotional uncertainty is apparent, but you will come out on top if you follow your heart.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't burden yourself with more than you can handle. Consider what you can accomplish and do your best to forge ahead. Your fearless attitude will make people stand up and take notice. Let your emotions dictate your next move.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pay off your debts, close out deals and take care of unfinished business. Once you have everything in place, you can better enjoy getting interested in something that is new, exciting and brings you great joy. Romance is encouraged.

Those who stand for nothing fall for anything.

— Alexander Hamilton

Hawkeye track faces tough Razorback field

By ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's and women's track and field teams will head to Fayetteville, Arkansas, today to face some of the toughest competition so far this season.

On the men's side in the Razorback Invitational, nine teams rank in the top 25, including the top three in the country. The women's competition includes seven ranked opponents, also with the top three teams.

Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody believes the teams are up to the challenge.

"This weekend is one of the biggest meets in the country," he said. "It's going to be definitely an eye-opener for a lot of our

athletes. We just [need to] keep focusing on ourselves and where we're at as a program and continue to progress."

In the Hawkeyes' previous meet, the Big Four Duals in Ames, the men's team finished second behind Iowa State, beating Northern Iowa and Drake. The women tied Northern Iowa, defeated Drake, but could not top Iowa State. Overall, Iowa won nine events.

Woody thought the Big Four meet was a step in the right direction.

"I thought we handled ourselves really well on the track," he said. "We are starting to put some [positive] things together in the field events."

The women's team will need to rely on its strong

sprinting group to keep pace with this weekend's stellar competition.

Junior Elexis Guster, one of those sprinters, is the defending 400-meter champion and has the fastest conference time in the women's 400 meters following a first-place finish at the Big 4 on Jan. 23. Her time of 54.21 is 17th nationally.

"Our returning Big Ten champion Elexis Guster has been running really well up to this point," Woody said.

In order to balance the scoring, some other athletes will need to step up. That help could come from the distance team. The main distance runner is sophomore Madison Waymire, who was the top cross-country runner in

the fall and finished in the top five at the Big 4.

"Individually, I would like to run a fast time and score high so that I can put some team points on the board and help contribute to the overall team score," she said.

For the men's sprints, a young, fresh group is off to a fast start. O'Shea Wilson ran the sixth-fastest time in the 60 meters earlier this season (6.76). But up until this point, the freshmen have stolen the show.

Entering his fourth meet in his Hawkeye career, Christian Brissett commands sixth place all-time on Iowa's 200 meters.

"I just want to get better every week," he said. "Every meet I want to shave off [time]. In the 60, I want to



Hawkeye pole vaulter Jack Eckert sails over the bar during the Border Battle track meet on Jan. 10, 2015, in the Recreation Building. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

shave off at least 0.02 each race. In the 200, I want to run like 20.90 or 21.00."

One of the other Hawkeyes dominating the competition is junior Aaron Mallett. The All-American has yet to lose a 60-meter hurdles this season and has ran both the second and third best times of his career this season.

"It's going to be exciting to see guys like Aaron Mallett going head-to-head against some of the best in the country," Woody said.

Gymnastic teams face difficult road

By MASON CLARKE
mason-clarke@uiowa.edu

The men's gymnastics squad moved up to No. 6 in the national rankings this week, and their talent will be tested Saturday in Oklahoma when they face the No. 1 Sooners and No. 8 California.

The Hawkeyes clearly will have their hands full, but their focus is on their performance.

"The whole thing is consistency at this point," head coach JD Reive said. "We're a pretty good team right now ... we should continue to improve on individual performances."

Last season, the Hawks finished sixth in the nation, and their scores through January have been ahead of last year's to this point.

However, Oklahoma

and Cal have been impressive this season.

The Sooners have a team average score of 446.375, more than 6 points better than No. 2 Stanford and almost 20 points better than the Hawkeyes. Five of the top six all-around gymnasts in the nation compete for the Sooners.

Oklahoma also has the top individual scores in the country in the vault (Hunter Justus, 15.450) and parallel bars (Yul Moldauer, 15.800).

The Bears come in ranked only two spots behind the Hawks and have a top-10 all-around gymnast — something Iowa does not.

Barring a miracle, the Hawkeyes do not have a huge chance to come out of the tri-meet victorious, because the gap between the Sooners and Hawkeyes in potential score is essen-

tially insurmountable.

That does not prevent the Hawkeyes from setting goals as they look ahead.

"Consistency in hits and consistency in that mid-430s score range is going to be very, very important," Reive said.

Good signs for the Hawks include recent individual performances. Coming out of last weekend, senior Doug Sullivan holds the third-best pommel horse score (15.400) in the country, and senior Jack Boyle moved up to the third spot in the nation on average high bar score (14.967).

The women's gymnastics team will travel to Maryland for a Jan. 31 dual with the Terrapins. Iowa is ranked No. 29 in the country, while Maryland is No. 41, but Hawk head coach Larissa Libby does not believe this

is a locked for the team.

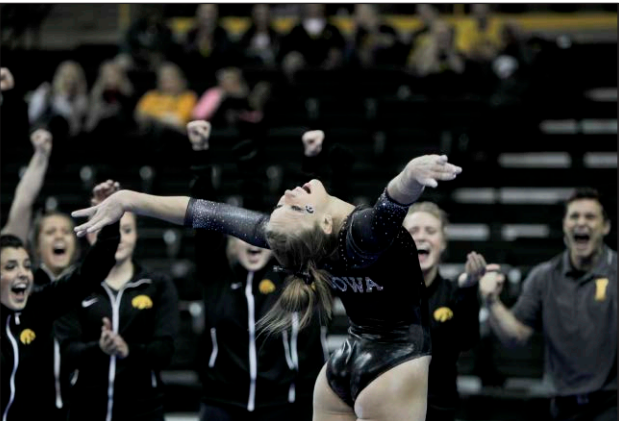
"I think they are a lot like us in that they are underrated," Libby said in a release. "We competed against them a couple times last year, and I think they are well-coached, and they have great team dynamic. They are quite underrated in what they are capable of doing."

Iowa is coming off of an impressive victory on Jan. 23 over then-No. 25 Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes finished that meet with a season-best score of 196.375, a mark that only 12 teams in the nation have topped this season.

Iowa will focus on hitting details and improving the scores more than getting victories.

"Wins and losses don't matter for us; it is the score that matters,"



Junior Mollie Drenth celebrates with teammates after landing a dismount off the beam on Jan. 18 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes lost to Denver, 195.900-194.500. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

Libby said in a release. "We could very easily go to Maryland and score 196.500 and lose. But I would be very happy with a 196.500 loss."

Men's tennis heads for the Ivy

By BLAKE DOWSON
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The No. 64 Iowa men's tennis team will head east this weekend to take on a pair of ranked opponents in the Big Ten/Ivy League Challenge.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Flushing, New York, on Saturday to take on No. 34 Princeton. The Tigers are 0-1 on the year with a loss in Madison, Wisconsin, against the Badgers.

Iowa head coach Ross Wilson said the team has a goal of earning seven ranked wins this season. The Hawkeyes believe that number will be good enough to give them a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

With one ranked win already against then-No. 70 Utah State, the Hawkeyes have a golden opportunity to add to their record.

"We think it's a very important weekend [to get ranked wins], and we have worked really hard to give

ourselves the best chance to do so," sophomore Jake Jacoby said. "Both teams are ranked ahead of us, but we think they are both winnable matches considering the effort and time we have put in this week."

After its battle with Princeton on Saturday, the Hawkeyes will head to Ithaca on Jan. 31 to take on No. 47 Cornell.

The Big Red are 1-0 this season with its win coming against Buffalo.

Senior captain Dom Patrick said the team focused and practiced all week on the task at hand, and that it should carry over to the competition.

"The key to this weekend is building momentum in practice and on our previous win and carrying



Jacoby sophomore

it over to this weekend," he said. "If we can go out, and fire it up, and compete, then I like our chances. It will be a tough weekend, but if we are prepared, which I feel that we are, we can have a good weekend of tennis."

The Hawkeyes certainly have a lot of momentum from their season-opener against Utah State, a 7-0 beatdown of the Aggies. Iowa only lost one set in singles play.

It is rare to have such an important weekend of tennis this early in the season, but the trip to the East puts Iowa in the middle of a pressure-packed situation.

Iowa split its Ivy League road trip last year, beating Yale, 5-2, but falling to Cornell, 4-2.

However, the Hawkeyes had four freshmen in their lineup last season. They will travel to New York this year with four returning starters plus junior Mississippi State transfer Robin

Haden, who has plenty of experience in big matches.

If the Hawks could split again this year on the trip, they would be 2-1 with two ranked wins, and they would have plenty of opportunities to reach the mark of seven ranked wins.

If Iowa sweeps this weekend, it will be well on its way to an NCAA berth and will soar up the rankings.

Sophomore Lefteris Theodorou said he takes it upon himself to will his team to win.

"I think the most important thing I have to focus on is being competitive in order to play my best game so that I can put my team in winning positions," he said. "This weekend will be a great test and a great opportunity for us to really do well and possibly beat some good teams and move up in the rankings."

Follow @B_Dows4 for Iowa tennis news, updates, and analysis.

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MARYLAND 74, IOWA 68



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmens attempts to score during the Iowa-Maryland game in College Park, Maryland. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Terrapians, 74-68. (Daniel Jenkins/The Diamondback)

Close, but no cigar

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team saw its winning streak end at nine as it fell to Maryland, 74-68, on Thursday in the Hawkeyes latest top-10 matchup. Maryland won the opening tip, and although the Hawkeyes only trailed 41-35 at the half, Maryland appeared to shut down every aspect of the Hawkeyes' game plan. The Terrapins held Iowa senior and Player of the Year candidate Jarrod Uthoff without a field goal for the first 20 minutes, which proved to be the biggest factor in the halftime score. While Uthoff struggled, Maryland saw the resurgence of Rasheed Sulaimon, who scored 11 in the first half, and Jake Layman and Robert Carter added 9 points each to put the Terps ahead, although the deficit seemed manageable. Sulaimon played the biggest role. After a strong outing in Maryland's domination of Ohio State, the senior

Duke transfer disappeared for two games before erupting in the first half against the Hawkeyes. "They got some guys with some size, and I think they were locked in as a group," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. With Uthoff struggling, the Hawkeye offense stalled in the first half. Iowa missed an uncharacteristic number of open 3-pointers and lacked the patience they've showed on offense so far this season. Still, a manageable deficit led to the Hawkeyes keeping things close for most of the second half. Uthoff made his first field goal at the 18-minute mark, but it proved to be just a footnote in the box score as the Hawkeyes could not complete a comeback. Despite leading at various times, the Hawkeyes struggled to take any command of the game. Iowa shot just 5-of-24 from behind the arc as it continued on the path it started in the first half, an inability to make shots and rushed offensive possessions. "We have to move the ball better; we can't turn it over," McCaffery said. "Got to make our free throws,

got to rebound better." Although neither team shot the ball particularly well (Maryland shot just 6-of-25 from behind the arc), the rough night the Hawkeyes had sealed the final score. Uthoff finished with 9 points, fewer than half his average of 18.9, and Adam Woodbury logged 11 points and 10 rebounds, his third-straight double-double before fouling out on a questionable call. Peter Jok finished with 14 to lead the Hawkeyes. Emblematic of the rest of the game was how the last minute and a half of the game went. Maryland called a time-out with 1:34 left. Out of the break, Layman found freshman center Diamond Stone wide open a foot from the basket. Stone put down a furious dunk to put the Terrapins up 64-60. Then, Melo Trimble stole the ball from Gesell and tossed it to Layman, who found a cutting

SEE MBB, 8

IOWA 85, MICHIGAN 69

Hawks get revenge on Michigan

The Iowa women's basketball team downed Michigan, 85-69.

BY MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

Nearly three weeks ago, the Michigan women's basketball team scored 30 points in the fourth quarter to give Iowa its first loss in the Big Ten. The pain the Hawkeyes suffered never went away. Iowa went on a three-game losing streak. However, the 85-69 win against Michigan on Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye was the sweetest of revenge for the Hawkeyes. It was a win Iowa needed to get back in the groove, to ache all the pains it has endured these past few weeks. "We needed this," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "It was a lot more fun coming out here tonight than it's been in the last couple of weeks." Iowa got things going early. It was a contest of who could hit from downtown, and freshman Tania Davis and Michigan's Katelynn Flaherty battled it out on at the point-guard position. Davis got the crowd going, by scoring 8 points in the first quarter, which included two 3s. However, her defense wasn't good while jersey-to-jersey against Flaherty. When the first quarter concluded, Flaherty had 16 points while the rest of her teammates had 7. She was 6-of-6 from the field and 3-of-3 from behind the arc, with her only miss coming at the free-throw line. The game was tied 23-23 going into the second quarter. Iowa didn't do a whole



Iowa guard Tania Davis looks for an open teammate on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes gained revenge against the Wolverines, 85-69. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

lot in the first three minutes of the second quarter, as Flaherty and Michigan's Kelsey Mitchell tried to extend Michigan's lead. But, the highlight of the second quarter again was Davis. The Grand Blanc, Michigan, native nailed back-to-back 3s that got the fans out of their seats. "I'm getting to know the plays a lot better," Davis said. "I'm getting to know this

SEE WBB, 8

Iowa at Northwestern

Where: Evanston, Ill
When: 2 P.M., Jan. 31
Watch: BTN PLUS

NOTEBOOK

Grapplers ready for Gophers

The Hawkeye wrestlers will take on the Gophers.

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa wrestlers will take on No. 23 Minnesota tonight in Carver-Hawkeye for one of the Hawkeyes' last Big Ten dual meets of the season. The last time the Gophers traveled to Iowa City, in 2014, they took down the Hawkeyes, 19-15. Although the teams split the 10 matches, bonus points contributed to Iowa's loss. Sam Brancale of Minnesota pinned Thomas Gilman, a redshirt freshman at the time, in the first period. "[This meet] is one of the ones that we pointed to — last time they were in Iowa City, they beat us," head coach Tom Brands said. "We gave up a bonus-point match at 125, so we have to be ready to go." Brody Grothus, Sammy Brooks, and



Brands
head coach

SEE WRESTLING, 8