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Hamburg basks in Hillary moment



Hillary Rodham Clinton and U.S. Senate candidate Bruce Braley stand with owner Dave Panther outside Hamburg Inn on Wednesday. This was the former U.S. Secretary of State's first time at the local landmark. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's first visit to Iowa City's storied Hamburg Inn diner on Wednesday afternoon began when two federal Secret Service agents dropped into one of the restaurant's rustic wooden booths to order two pie shakes.

Soon, owner David Panther was contacted by his wait staff about the surprise drop-in, and he watched as a motorcade of Secret Service and local and state police surrounded the restaurant's Linn Street location.

Within minutes, Rodham Clinton — a woman long-pegged as the Democratic frontrunner in the 2016 race for the White House — walked through the restaurant's doors.

Accompanying her was Bruce Braley, the Democratic candidate to succeed longtime Sen. Tom Harkin. "I can't vote in Iowa, but can I drop some beans

in?" Rodham Clinton asked the restaurant's wait staff, referring to the popular Coffee Bean Caucus. The visit, experts say, only adds to an on-going fixation over not if, but when, Rodham Clinton will announce her candidacy.

"She is definitely going to run," said Chris Arterton, a professor of political management at George Washington University. "When she does become a candidate, she'll be at the firing line. She is the Godzilla of Democratic politics right now."

After a few minutes filled with handshakes, hugs, and humble smiles, Braley and Rodham Clinton sat down at the booth adjacent to the Reagan Booth, of course named after former President Ronald Reagan.

Fresh from an appearance in Cedar Rapids, the two immediately mingled among a group of intrigued college students from the University of Iowa.

SEE HAMBURG, 5A

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This might have been the first time former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has come to Iowa this month, but it's not the first time Braley and Rodham Clinton have campaigned alongside each other.

"The very first time I met her was when we were hosting an event for me on my birthday in 2006," Braley told Rodham Clinton in front of a crowd of roughly 400 in Cedar Rapids. "I will never forget how generous you were to me; in hosting the event, you stayed to the very end."

Supporters gathered at IBEW Local 405 Hall, 1211 Wiley Blvd. S.W., as a part of the Iowa Votes Rally tour

SEE BRALEY, 5A

ETHICS & POLITICS

IOWA SENATE RACE

McCain stops in Coralville

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Arizona Sen. John McCain returned to Iowa's cutthroat political grounds Wednesday on an aggressive eight-stop tour where he signaled a three-pronged effort to elect the state's Republican U.S. Senate candidate, denounce national Democratic leadership, and outline his plan to extinguish the growing threat of Islamic extremist group, ISIS.

The 78-year old senator, who has largely been an opponent of the two-term Obama administration, reinforced his support for state Sen. Joni Ernst Wednesday morning to a nearly packed room in the Coralville American Legion.

"I can't tell you how happy I am to [soon] have someone on the [Senate] Arms Services Committee," McCain told the crowd of approximately 60 about Ernst.

Both McCain and Ernst are outspoken proponents of the Second Amendment, and McCain said Ernst would



John McCain speaks at Joni Ernst's Iowa Knows Best Tour at American Legion in Coralville on Wednesday. McCain visited the area to support Ernst's campaign for Senate. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

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ETHICS & POLITICS

HEALTH CARE

GOP ads target Obamacare

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As the final days of the 2014 mid-term election cycle wind down, a key theme among Republican attack ads waged against national Democrats has abundantly become clear: They nearly all deal with the words, Obama, Obamacare, or extreme.

Case in point: the National Repub-

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The UI Symphony Orchestra performs in the IMU Main Lounge on Wednesday. The orchestra has been recognized as one of the finest university orchestras in the nation. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

14 ELECTION COVERAGE

Local tax could aid housing

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The passing of a local-option sales tax on the ballot Nov. 4 could mean additional affordable housing units or down-payment assistance for Iowa City residents.

The local-option sales tax referendum, a 1-cent increase in sales tax, would allocate 10 percent of its revenue to affordable housing assistance in Iowa City.

“Johnson County has such a significant need for more affordable housing,” said Tracey Achenbach, the executive director of the Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County. “We’ve become a place in which the market cannot keep up with the demand, so affordable housing is something that is hard to provide.”

The tax, if approved by the voters next week, would potentially provide an estimated \$900,000 to \$1.2 million a year to housing funds. For fiscal 2015, \$630,000 of funds was allotted to affordable housing from the city of Iowa City.

City Housing administrator Steven Rackis said the key is that 75 percent of this 10 percent is set

aside for households set at or below 80 percent of median income.

This means, 80 percent of the people at or below the median income would receive aid from the funds.

Achenbach said this is something that has sparked a lot of discussion in the area.

“There’s been a lot of talk of there is not a definition of affordable housing but really for those of us working with it, it is housing that is affordable for a person in low to moderate income,” she said.

Housing should not exceed 30 percent of a person’s income, Achenbach said.

“The way that I see the local-option sales tax could be used ... is the money could be used to incentivize developers to provide affordable housing,” she said.

Simon Andrew, the administrative analyst in the City Manager’s Office, said the funds would be distributed to local affordable-housing agencies that administer housing programs, as opposed to going to a single program.

This is something that would greatly aid these programs.

“We’re not aware of any dedicated stream of reve-

nue for affordable housing,” he said. “It would be significant for affordable-housing programs in the city, as well as the fact that they can be used as leverage for other grants.”

Achenbach said this 10 percent is huge, because it would enable the Housing Trust Fund alone to supplement for state funding on existing projects.

“The city portion through the tax could mean almost double the amount for affordable housing activities,” she said. According to the Iowa City government website, federally funded programs are not affected by state property-tax reform and would therefore not receive revenue from this tax.

Rackis said while the details are yet to be ironed out, the Iowa City City Council would have control over where these funds go.

It could be for anything from down-payment programs, acquisition of affordable housing, or owner-occupied rehabilitation.

“The federal money we are receiving continues to shrink, and these funds can be used,” Rackis said. “It gives the opportunity to devel-

op additional housing units, down-payment assistance [we’ve used] in the past, it could go into owner-occupied rehab; basically, it could be used for a lot of the programs the city has going and other local agencies can certainly participate.”

Achenbach said she is hopeful the tax will pass so the city can see these improvements come to fruition.

“I think it would be a great start toward it ... but I think it’s never ending [because] it’s such a significant need in Johnson County,” she said.

Local-Option Sales Tax

The local-option sales tax, which will be on the general-election ballot, will allocate funding to several different areas.

The Daily Iowan is delving into a four-part series on what this tax means and how the funds will be distributed.

- Monday: What does local-option sales tax mean
- Tuesday: Streets and roadways
- Wednesday: Property tax
- Today: Affordable housing

African students worry about Ebola

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As the Ebola epidemic has become a more substantial issue in the past month, University of Iowa students who have family in the most-affected countries of West Africa are growing worried.

UI student Martina Korpue, who has family living in Liberia, said she’s worried about her family catching the disease because of overcrowding.

“My family lives in the city of Monrovia, and being that it is more populated and congested in that area, the disease spreads at a rapid rate, which is my main concern for my family over there,” she said.

Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea are the three main countries to be affected by Ebola, said Ronald McMullen, a UI visiting associate professor of political science and former U.S. ambassador to Eritrea.

He said many other countries in the region have been able to prevent Ebola thus far.

“Several countries in the region, such as Ghana, have successfully mobilized their public-health systems to try to prevent Ebola from spreading to their countries,” he said.

McMullen said that the public-health systems in the most-affected parts of West Africa are having a difficult time handling the situation.

“There just aren’t enough facilities, lab equipment, protective gear, and trained health care workers to contain the crisis,” he said. “The World Health Organization, the U.S. government, and many others are rushing assistance to the affected West Africa countries.”

One former UI student who now lives in Guinea said people are afraid of Ebola.

Mamadou Oury Barry said that everyone in the

country is taking precautions to avoid the disease.

“We do everything possible to avoid this disease,” he said. “We avoid all direct contact with people, avoid going to public places, and wash our hands regularly. It’s really a pity to live in this country and have family here in this time of epidemic. Everyone is afraid.”

Jeremy Youde, University of Minnesota-Duluth associate professor of political science and department head, said that the countries’ health-care systems struggle is only one of many consequences of the disease.

“Epidemics can have a major economic effect,” he said. “There are the direct costs of responding to an epidemic, but there are also significant indirect costs: people unable to go to work, businesses closing down, investors pulling money out of the country.”

Youde also described how the government and the

country as a whole would be viewed after going through something such as the Ebola epidemic.

“Epidemics can place a big burden on the political system,” he said. “Can the government make effective policy? Can it demonstrate competence? Do leaders use an epidemic as an excuse to introduce discriminatory or undemocratic legislation? Finally, epidemics can damage a country’s reputation. They can contribute to a country being seen as diseased and therefore a place to avoid.”

UI graduate student Vidura Ufeli, who has three sisters living in Nigeria, which has been deemed Ebola-free, said that more people need to be informed about the disease.

“I just feel that people need to read and be educated on what exactly is going on and how to remain safe,” he said. “The fear is only increased by ignorance about the virus.”

BLOTTER

Gregory Dooley, 20, Woodbury, Minnesota, was charged Oct. 25 with falsifying a driver’s licenses, public urination and defecation, presence in a bar after hours, and public intoxication.
Matthew Gazdziak, 21, 1128 Melrose Ave., was

charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication.

Patricia Hunley, 31, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Monday with third-degree public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Alexander Morrow, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged

Oct. 25 with third-degree public intoxication and unlawful use of driver’s license.

Rachele Petit, 22, 438 Hawaii Court, was charged Oct. 25 with OWI.

Ryan Phillips, 21, 323 E. College St. Apt. 1715, was charged Oct. 24 with public

intoxication and interference with official acts.

Amanda Stout, 20, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Oct. 24 with PAULA.

Fernando Vega, 31, Des Moines, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

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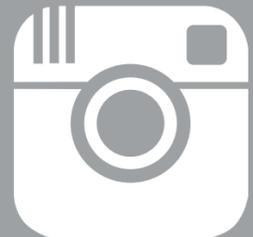
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14 ELECTION COVERAGE

Local senators look ahead

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Two local state senators will continue into another term without having to worry about the polls on Nov. 4.

Democratic state Sens. Joe Bolckom and Bob Dvorsky have both been in their positions since the 2002 election, and since then, they have faced little opposition in elections.

They will both run unopposed this year, which Bolckom said could be both good and bad.

"It's always nice to have an opponent," he said. "It provides an opportunity to talk to voters about issues and learning from voters what's on their minds."

Bolckom said even though there is no competition this election, he still gets opportunities in talking to constituents every day through his office, and as a Democrat, he benefits from a heavily Democratic Johnson County.

Running without an opponent has allowed the two to look past this year's

election into the next legislative session, which could bring a lot of progress, Bolckom said.

"I hope that we bring some certainty to public university funding; I think we can accomplish a third-year tuition freeze," he said.

Also related to public university funding, Bolckom said the regents' performance-based funding based on the number of in-state students was "ill-conceived" and "disrupting."

Dvorsky said that in-state students shouldn't be the only measure used in a funding formula.

"We really have to figure out that formula," he said. "We want to make sure the regents take into account all types of students."

Mike Moore, a Republican running in the contested Senate District 39 race, agreed that a tuition freeze is something that should be done.

"I'm all for freezing tuition, just need to get it in line with funding and look at the total bill," he said.

Beyond that, Bolckom

said complete tax reform is something he believes is not being talked about enough. Getting people to pay a larger share of their income as they earn more just makes sense, he said.

Another big issue for Bolckom is a full-fledged medical marijuana bill, making progress from SF2360, which made use of one type of medical marijuana legal for those with intractable epilepsy.

"We want to make sure that chronically ill Iowans don't have to leave their homes to get the medicine they need," he said. "We can figure this out in a restricted, controlled way and meet the health-care needs of a growing number of Iowans."

Dvorsky said one topic not making headlines that requires more attention is human trafficking and elder abuse. He put forward a bill that worked toward stopping elder abuse, he said, but more can be done.

Dvorsky said he's also looking forward to the energy of a new team of legislators can bring to Des Moines.

"Every new session is exciting; working with new people in the Iowa House and Iowa Senate is a cause for optimism," he said.



Bolckom
Democrat



Dvorsky
Democrat

14 ELECTION COVERAGE

'Moderates' face off

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With the retirement of Republican Sen. Sandra Grenier, the seat in Senate District 39 is up for the taking between Democrat Kevin Kinney and Republican Mike Moore.

District 39, which covers Keokuk County, most of Washington County, and parts of Johnson County, holds a large stake in maintaining the state Democrats' two-member majority.

Kinney is a veteran sheriff's lieutenant for Johnson County and a life-long Iowa farmer.

Moore is the chief executive of the United Presbyterian Home, a continual care retirement community in Washington, Iowa. He also spent nine years as a member of the Washington School Board.

"As far as the campaign is going, nip and tuck, it's very, very close," Moore said.

Gerene Denning, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats, said a Democratic majority would use revenue to

promote all businesses and better education.

"I think keeping control of the Senate is very important for the Democrats and very important for the state," Denning said. "It's very important if we want to promote a more positive progressive agenda."

Chairman of the Johnson County Republicans Bill Keettel said both parties are competing intensely to win.

"Each seat in a closely balanced house is important; therefore, this [election] is important," Keettel said.

The main conceptual clash between candidates was education.

Kinney and Moore fundamentally disagreed on who should regulate the curriculum of Iowa schools.

"The biggest difference [in our platforms] is the support of Common Core, a set of standards or curriculum that is common across country," Kinney said. "That doesn't mean school districts can't make standards higher, but there is a basis for it, a minimum standard."

Moore, on the other hand, would prefer to decentralize the school standards.

"I support limits to Common Core that bring it down to local control," Moore said. "I'm very much for creativity in the classroom as well by making the arts a big part."

Both candidates sympathized on the affordability of higher education.

"It's important to make education cheap enough for students whether learning a skill or degree," Moore said. "Because they will be valuable to the state, and, hopefully, they'll stay."

Kinney, who considers himself a social Democrat and a fiscal moderate, said he was not motivated by partisan politics.

"I plan to reach across to work with anybody that is willing to work so we can come up with solutions," he said. "Whatever they say, I am my own person. I've always been that way."

Both candidates painted themselves as moderate individuals vowing to support conversation and cooperation across the aisle.

"If I'm elected, I know I'm on the Republican ticket, but I'm willing to listen to everyone and represent the people in these counties, not Des Moines," Moore said.



Kinney
Democrat



Moore
Republican

The value of a promise

By CORY PORTER
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It's not often that one simple idea, posted online, can lead a person around the world to help people change their lives for the better.

But that's just what happened to Alex Sheen, and the idea couldn't be simpler: Keep your word.

Sheen is the founder of "because I said I would," a nonprofit social movement, as he calls it, that is dedicated to helping people keep their promises, both big and small.

Sheen shared his message with people in the Sheraton Hotel's Amos Dean Ballroom at the on Wednesday night.

The event was the second cosponsored event between Dance Marathon and the University of Iowa Lecture Committee.

Madison Traviss, the event director for Dance Marathon 21, said she wanted to invite a speaker such as Sheen because his message of keeping promises goes hand-in-hand with Dance Marathon's commitment to helping cancer patients and families.

"I think having his message of keeping promises and following through on promises just gave that the extra step for students to really understand what commitment they made," Traviss said.

Sheen's work and message, coupled with his laid-back, conversational style of speaking appealed to Dance Marathon and the Lecture Committee, Traviss said.

"Having his message accompany our fundraising just made sense," she said.

UI Lecture Committee head Nathaniel Richmond said the partnership with Dance Marathon made sense because of its large following and its big impact on campus and in the community, he said.

Sheen began by talking about his father, who, he said, was normal in every way — except for one thing. "For everything that made my father average, normal, everyday, there was one thing that he did exceptionally well, and that was keep his promises," Sheen said.

The effect this had on Sheen's life wasn't fully realized until tragedy hit his

family hard: Sheen's father was diagnosed with cancer.

After a brief recession, it returned even worse, and eventually was fatal; Sheen's father passed away on Sept. 4, 2012.

He was asked to deliver his father's eulogy, titled "because I said I would."

After that, he came up with the idea of promise cards.

The cards were blank on both sides, except on one side, in the lower right-hand corner, were the words, "because I said I would."

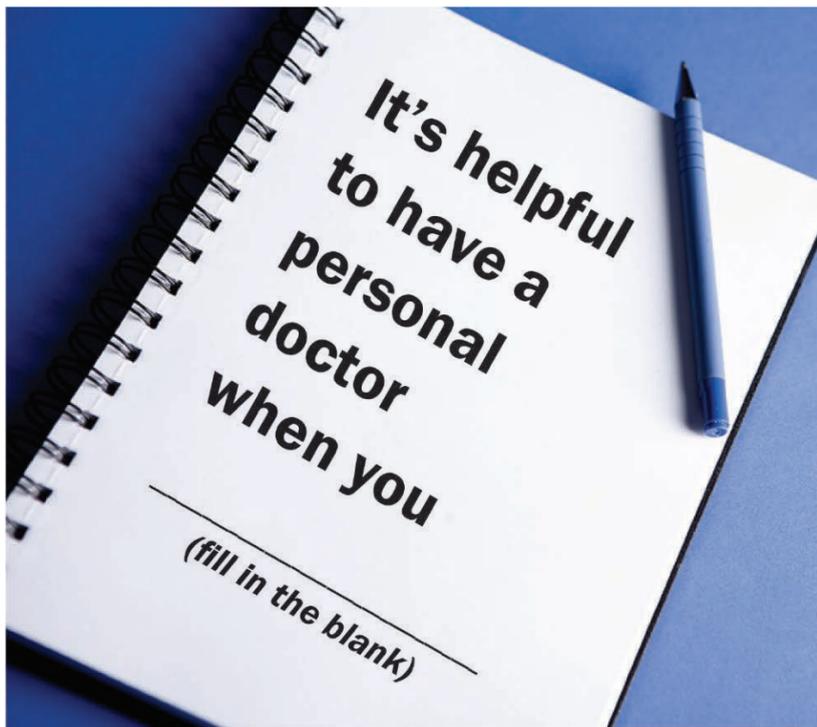
Soon after, he posted online that he would send five of these cards to anyone in the world to help them keep a promise.

Since that day, his idea of keeping promises has gone viral, with more than 2.1 million cards being sent to 105 countries.

He has appeared on CNN, the "Today Show," and ABC World News.

Despite the barriers in language, culture, and language that exist, Sheen said the popularity of his idea can be attributed to one idea.

"We all understand the value of a promise," he said.



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3

HE TRIES TO TAKE CREDIT FOR ANYTHING GOOD THAT HAPPENS.

The farm economy has been strong for more than a decade. The recession started in 2007. The recovery started in March of 2009, nearly 2 years before he took office. Neither had anything to do with him. His claimed economic jewel, Orascom, is estimated to have government subsidies of \$3.3 million for each of the 165 jobs it is supposed to create.

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COLUMN

Return of the UK gentry



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About seven years ago, Dalston, an eastern neighborhood in the London Borough of Hackney, hit a point of crossroads. Previously, the area had been known for its railway connections, markets, theaters, and a large Jewish and Turkish population.

Fast-forward to now. When walking down Kingsland Road from the Dalston Kingsland rail station, the street is littered with nightclubs and off-license alcohol shops. Behind that, the spires of newly built lofts jut out with huge glass panes and guarded CCTV monitors, costing upwards of £400 per week for rent.

At night, drunken slurs and shouts fill the air by the 20-something-year-olds drinking cheap beer or liquor on the street between destinations. It is considered the prime example of recent gentrification in London, overrun by “trustafarian hipsters”

Dalston and other Hackney neighborhoods have become rapidly redeveloped in the wake of the 2012 London Olympics. Hackney was one of the six boroughs of London to play host for the games.

The goal was to transform the East End into a sustainable place to live, exhibiting vibrant creativity as an image for the United Kingdom. Also, the plan wanted to appeal to younger generations.

The outcome was problematic. New housing prices were well outside of affordability. Subsequently, the rich moved inward toward the redeveloped centers, pushing those who

were already living there, more often than not with lower incomes, to outer neighborhoods and lowering market values.

Too often, however, the tale of gentrification occurs where the alternative, affluent youth are spending money on nightlife, following the “edgy” artistic community that are seeking cheaper residencies or studios in typically run-down neighborhoods. Once the money gets injected, and prices skyrocket.

Back home, I see a very similar process.

It’s already well documented that tech yuppies have taken over stark numbers of neighborhoods in Seattle because of Microsoft and Amazon. Less recognized are the defunct warehouses being redeveloped into shopping centers in former ghettos of St. Louis to cater to middle-class families. Even in Iowa City, the new multi-purpose high-rises being built downtown only accommodate those with upper middle-class incomes.

“Urban renewal” is just another word for gentrification. It ruins the existing diverse ethnic communities that each holds their own history and character. It should be alarming.

Redeveloping old, lower-income buildings costs a lot of money. In turn, prices to let or own these properties must go up for sake of developer profit. The end product only feasibly appeals to those with money, displacing former families that further separates socioeconomic diversity.

If diversity is thought to help create open-minded education by School Boards, evidenced in Iowa City’s, how does gentrification aid that mission? It doesn’t.

So what’s next? Try to find the new Dalston (here’s a hint, it’s Forest Gate)?

Instead, I believe municipalities should seek ways to repurpose neighborhood connections to incorporate socioeconomic diversity as a means of growing communities.

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ETHICS & POLITICS

2014 ELECTION ENDORSEMENT

Rod Blum for Congress

The seat in the 1st Congressional District of Iowa, held since 2007 by Bruce Braley, is now open for business. The chain reaction started by Sen. Tom Harkin’s retirement has led to Braley leaving the comforts of the 1st District to campaign for a highly-coveted Senate position.

The district, occupying the northeastern corner of Iowa, includes Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, and Dubuque. Both candidates, Pat Murphy and Rod Blum, are originally from Dubuque.

Historically, the district has voted very red when it comes to congressional candidates — 37 of the last 47 U.S. representatives elected from the district have been Republicans (although, in the last several decades, redistricting has changed the geographic configuration of the district). Braley’s terms have been outliers, but the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board does not believe that Democrat candidate Pat Murphy should be next.

Although both Murphy and Blum grew up in Dubuque and attended Loras College there, they couldn’t be any more different.

First off, Murphy has a large amount of experience in politics, serving in the Iowa House of Representatives since 1989, which includes time spent as the speaker of the House as well as minority leader.

While Murphy boasts career politician experience, Blum was actively creating jobs in the private sector as the CEO of Digital Canal. The software company grew from five employees to 325 employees in only five years, which earned Blum the award for Entrepreneur of the Year in 1994.

And not only business but in the educational realm, Blum again has the advantage. Murphy wants to keep the Common Core standards in place, while Blum wants to repeal the Common Core to give more freedom to teachers to educate students in a manner that is flexible and accommodating. We have previously encouraged reform in the Common Core and believe state and locally driven approaches are best in this area.

Regarding health care, Blum is in favor of repealing the Affordable Care Act because of its purported effect on small businesses. Blum’s experience as a CEO of a company gives him the background to know how businesses will be affected by such a measure. Small businesses are hurt by the act when they cannot afford high rates; therefore, jobs are cut to give the remaining employees the insurance. Murphy is in favor of the health reform and blames the lack of expansion of Medicaid for high costs. While the act has resulted in a drop in the percentage of uninsured people, its costs must also be taken into account. A total repeal isn’t realistic, but driving the conversation toward amending the act can help fix these shortcomings.

On the issues, Blum has shown a level of pragmatic utilitarianism unlike others on his party’s ticket. With the exception of his unbridled support for the Keystone XL Pipeline, which we believe the state should take a close look at before approving, Blum seems to have a firm grasp on the issues facing his district, and his success as a CEO demonstrates his ability to manage and lead. Given its voting history overall, we believe Blum will best represent the people of Iowa’s 1st Congressional District.

COLUMN

Barefoot and pregnant



Jacob Prall
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Election time is upon us once again. It is every citizen’s duty to be well-informed and vote. Yes, all should take the time to vote. Unless, of course, you’re a woman. Or at least that is what Fox News host Kimberly Guilfoyle would have us believe.

Guilfoyle has made a few remarks on Fox recently that appear to be heavy-handed in their agenda. “It’s the same reason why young women on juries are not a good idea,” Guilfoyle said, “They don’t get it.”

She said women don’t understand such things as

paying mortgages, health care, crime, and education. They should just go back to “Tinder,” and everything will be fine. Seriously though, these comments read like something out of the ‘50s. As disturbing as her message is, I find there is something more disturbing in what it reveals about the media we consume.

I’m talking about the media, the press, the writers, and critics who prophesize with their pens. In days of old, their job was to inform. No wonder voting is so unpopular among many Americans. Who are they to trust for good, reliable, and unbiased information? Party politics that play out in bits disguised as news leaves all of us a little more jaded and cynical. Guilfoyle is another in a long line of media puppets who dance to the tune of their employers. To be clear, this isn’t a conserva-

tive thing or liberal thing. This is simply a thing that happens in every aisle.

The gender gap is a major problem for the GOP. Women for Democratic candidates consistently outvote Republican presidential candidates, usually by nearly 10 points. While Republicans struggles to find its footing in the demographics of a drastically changing United States, they lose out on major voting blocs. Talking down to them isn’t going to change anything. In fact, it is part of the reason there is a gender gap to begin with. The GOP likes to talk about demographics it needs to cater to, but most don’t want to be courted. The most effective way to win their vote is to adopt positions and policies that those people will like. Might that bring the GOP closer to the center? Probably. It is hard to see how else the Republicans could

remain competitive in presidential elections.

And to be totally fair, I think men are way more into “Tinder” than their female counterparts. Women are all too aware of crime, health care, and education. That’s why they’ve voted liberal. As a voting bloc, they tend to value spending on education, rehabilitation over confinement for life, and fair treatment by the health-care system. Telling women to stay home will only motivate more to move to action, because it is just disrespectful. It would be one thing if Guilfoyle was consistently sexist, but she isn’t. I’ve heard her spout rhetoric to empower women plenty of times; that’s what makes this specific example so troubling. I hope for her sake whoever is paying her to spew disrespect realizes it will do more harm than good in the long run.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

Online comment on Beary: Should we take Germany’s approach to tuition?

Don’t forget that Germany, as does the rest of Europe, track their students for university. Not everyone has the chance to attend because many are tracked into trade school and other apprentice-based learning opportunities. Not everyone attends college “across the Pond.” In the United States, it is almost seen as a birthright for children of all abilities to attend college. If the United States were set up the same way, many of the students who aimlessly find their way onto college campuses would end up in trade schools. Fewer students attending university would result in less demand, and prices would drop significantly as colleges competed for fewer, more highly qualified students. Not all are entitled or deserving of college despite the cries from politicians. You want a system more like Europe, go all the way.

Dave Thoensen

Vote for Carberry and Etheredge for Johnson County supervisors

I will support Mike Carberry and John Etheredge for county supervisor on Nov. 4. John and Mike will bring a welcome change to the department. We need some calmness and better working relations. Some of the supervisors seem to forget how they got their jobs, who pays their wages, and who owns the facility they work in. It would be nice to be able to talk to all the supervisors about our concerns and suggestions without being treated with disrespect. It would be great if farmers weren’t treated as polluters but instead as stewards of the land whose job it is to feed a growing population, and that our land, which was handed down through the generations, would be better for houses generating tax dollars for the county. When supervisors attend meetings or gatherings, whether in rural areas or cities, they should tell the public what’s going on and

be open-minded to discussions about running our county and smart growth. Please join me in voting for Mike Carberry and John Etheredge.

Jim Sedlacek

(See the *Daily Iowan’s* endorsement for the Johnson County supervisors’ election at dailyiowan.com/opinions.)

Approve the courthouse annex

I am writing to ask the citizens of Johnson County to approve the bond referendum for the Johnson County Courthouse annex. The Board of Supervisors has listened to the voters and proposed a modest and practical project that meets the needs of our court system over the next decades and preserves the historic beauty of our current facility. The proposal also addresses the goals of increased safety and accessibility for all citizens.

The need for this annex is well established. Our caseloads continue to grow in what is now the fourth-most populous county in Iowa. Black Hawk County,

a county with a comparable population with Johnson County, has 14 courtrooms. Johnson County has six. A new magistrate position was transferred to Johnson County in the last year to address the growing caseload. Sadly, we have not had the space in the courthouse to fully utilize that magistrate. Our most recently appointed resident Johnson County judge does not even have an office of his own. We have difficulty finding court space for our drug-treatment courts and other incarceration-diversion programs that we need to reduce reliance on jail as a punishment for substance-abuse-related crimes.

The challenges we hope to address with by the proposed expansion will not go away if it is not approved. They will just become more expensive to taxpayers and result in more delays for litigants. I ask you to support the Johnson County Courthouse expansion proposal.

Patrick R. Grady
chief judge, 6th Judicial District

HAMBURG

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“So, what do you recommend?” Rodham Clinton asked Braley. “Everything,” he said.

Almost immediately, they selected the two pie shake flavors for the picking: a pumpkin for Braley (it’s almost Halloween, he told the crowd, after all) and a Chocolate Bourbon Pecan Pie shake for

Rodham Clinton.

“I’ve never had anything like it. It’s unbelievable,” she told Braley comfortably with her hands resting underneath her chin after taking her first few bites. “I can feel the pie chunks.”

No additional campaigns have contacted the diner about staging events before or after the Nov. 4 election, Panther said.

“This whole campaign season has probably been the most successful

season we’ve ever had,” Panther said.

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said Rodham Clinton’s first motive is to get Braley placed back in Washington and past this “all-hands-on-deck” election.

“She’s paying her dues and being a good soldier for her party,” Yepsen said, maintaining that her Iowa City stop signaled a fervent effort to get the mil-

lennial voters to head to the polls. “Iowa Democrats will remember that Hillary Clinton was there was for Bruce Braley when he really needed it.”

David Panther’s wife, Roma Panther, said she was unsure if there has been any other politician to visit Hamburg and pay for her or his own order (which came to the two pie shakes and a cup of black coffee — how Rodham Clinton takes it — she told *The Daily Iowan*) at the register.

Before she loaded into a black Chrysler Town and Country minivan in front of the Chevrolet Equinox that Braley rode in outside, Rodham Clinton cheered: “Six days. Vote for Bruce.”

A few minutes later, Davenport resident Betty White and her 88-year-old mother, Dot Lumpa were seated in the booth Rodham Clinton and Braley had occupied.

With the media attention removed and a much quieter atmo-

sphere, Lumpa said: “If I get really hungry, I know where to go,” noting she’s dined at the Burg several hundred times. “We just missed her.”

Facing her mother, White said: “I want to rub my butt in the seat before I leave.”

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BRALEY

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throughout Iowa.

This event was the first trip back to Iowa for Rodham Clinton since she visited as a keynote speaker at the final Harkin Steak Fry with her husband, former President Bill Clinton.

“I have concluded that Iowans take politics very

seriously,” she said. “That may be an understatement, but I think that’s because you take public service very seriously.”

Her visit follows first lady Michelle Obama on Oct. 20 at the IMU and Vice President Joe Biden on Oct. 27 in Davenport. Biden is also headed to Iowa for a rally in Des Moines with Braley, as well as the 10th-annual Bruce, Blues, and BBQ fundraiser on

Saturday. There has been no confirmation on whether Rodham Clinton will join her husband this weekend.

Rodham Clinton was critical of Ernst, citing her positions on women’s reproductive rights and her recently avoiding several Editorial Boards, including that of the *Des Moines Register*.

“You have to be willing to answer the tough questions, which his

opponent has not been willing to do,” she said among cheers.

Ernst also made a trip to eastern Iowa alongside Sen. John McCain Wednesday morning.

According to the latest Quinnipiac University poll, Braley is down by 4 percentage points to Republican Sen. Joni Ernst. Five percent remain undecided. The poll surveyed 817 likely voters

with a margin of error of 3.4 percentage points.

A previous poll from Loras College finds that Braley has the support of 45.3 percent of likely voters to Ernst’s 44.2 percent. The poll surveyed 1,121 likely voters Oct. 21-24 and had a 2.93 percent margin of error.

Ernst and Braley are fighting for a seat that will be left vacant by Sen. Tom Harkin. Harkin will retire

after a 40-year career.

Come Nov. 4, Rodham Clinton will have traveled to roughly one-third of the nation to campaign for more than 25 different candidates in most of the traditional battleground states. And while she’s embarked on quite the undertaking since becoming a first-time grandmother, Rodham Clinton does not appear to be slowing down.

MCCAIN

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be a critical player on the committee that is largely charged at guiding legislative oversight of the Defense Department.

According to a new Quinnipiac University poll released today, Ernst leads Democratic adversary Rep.

Bruce Braley by 4-percentage points in the race to succeed retiring Democratic U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin.

Harkin’s soon-to-be-open seat is one of a handful that both Democrats and Republicans have been vying to snag in Iowa, a state that has quickly become one of the most competitive, money-hungry 2014 midterm election environments.

The 10-minute address

by the soft-speaking McCain heavily centered on attacks against Braley, whom Ernst dubbed as “wishy-washy” in regards to federal Veterans Affairs support and President Obama’s “reckless” foreign policy.

“ISIS is on the move,” McCain said. “They control land the size of Arizona. My friends, they want to come in and kill us.”

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* following the nearly hourlong rally, McCain affirmed that he has no plans to reseek the presidency after previous failed attempts, most recently coming in 2008 as the GOP nominee.

He was quick to laugh off such aspirations, proclaiming he is happier with his focus turned away from the

White House.

“After I lost, I slept like a baby,” he said.

Instead, McCain honed in on a multistep plan to squash ISIS, which included implementing a no-fly zone in the Middle East, making Syria a war-buffer zone, and supplying the Free Syrian Army with American weapons.

That Free Army has

been actively working to defend border towns against ISIS militants over the past several days, according to several national and international news outlets.

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HEALTHCARE

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Republican Senatorial Committee’s ads attack Democratic Senate candidates for being loyal backers of President Obama.

In Iowa, the Republican organization recently took an ad titled “Million” to the state’s TV markets.

“Bruce Braley and Barack Obama teamed up to give us Obamacare and trillions in wasteful spending. But even Obama thinks Bruce Bra-

ley is too extreme on taxes,” the female moderator says in the ad that was uploaded to several online video sites, including YouTube on Oct. 21.

The ad later pulls two lines from articles published in the *Washington Post*, Bloomberg, and the

New York Times that allegedly claim Braley voted to raise taxes on every Iowa taxpayer and his tax plan would hit the middle class families the hardest.

In the face of the attack ads, however, one national political analyst says the Republican fight to slap Obamacare, Obama and Extreme on any national Democrat looking to maintain or earn a seat in office is a moot argument.

Chris Arterton, a professor of political management at George Washington University, said health care is an issue in this year’s races, albeit one of many.

“I don’t know of any

race where it is really a key factor, he said about Obamacare, the 2010 national health-care plan that is formally known as the Affordable Care Act.

The issue ran rampant among the media, voters, and analysts in 2010, he said, but has since faded in part because those who have signed up for the federal health program have realized that the changes are not as extreme as first thought and benefits are available.

Many national Democrats have labeled the benefit of young people being allowed to stay on their parent’s health-care plans until they turn 26 as

a positive move

“I really don’t see nationally that there’s one issue that is punsating the election,” he said. “Unless you consider Obama [himself] as an issue.”

Obama’s job-approval rating has waned since he swept his second term to office in 2012.

“Republicans won the branding of labeling Obamacare as a bad idea, but it will be very difficult for Republicans to repeal it,” he said.

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FOOTBALL

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ern has helped turned a once one-sided series into more of an actual rivalry, says Wildcat head coach Pat Fitzgerald.

"We weren't competitive with Iowa for a long time," he said. "We became competitive, basically, in 1995. I think the games, since then, have been pretty darn good football games."

"I think it evolved because we became competitive. That's the bottom line. Before that, it was pretty irrelevant, because the games were pretty lopsided."

Before 1974, Iowa had a 20-14-3 series advantage. The Hawkeyes won the inaugural meeting in 1897, 12-6, under head coach Otto Wagonhurst.

After Commings and Fry combined for 21-straight wins over Northwestern, head coach Gary Barnett guided the Wildcats to a 31-20 victory in 1995, the

first of three-straight victories for the program.

Since 1995, Northwestern is 10-7 against Iowa. The games have not been easy, though — the Wildcats won those 10 games by an average of 8.3 points, and six of those wins have been by 7 points or fewer.

"This has become a good rivalry over the years," Fitzgerald said. "I know our guys will be up for the challenge."

Now in his ninth season as head coach, Fitzgerald said he doesn't coach his players any differently in the week leading up to the team's game with Iowa. He stays consistent at practice, noting that he's always "pretty crazy. I don't think this week will be any different."

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz offered a bit of a different perspective.

"I've read the story about Gary Barnett and Coach Fry, and Gary Barnett did a wonderful job there, and Pat played on that football team, so it's got to be very person-

al to him, I'm sure," Ferentz said. "But bottom line, as you're aware, in the '80s, that wasn't much of a series. That's well-documented."

"Since I've been back, it's been a really tough series. They've had excellent football teams. If you look at even last year, which was a disappointing year, how close they were going back to the Ohio State game. So I just look at it, and since Pat's taken over, they've played really well."

This year's matchup is further heightened for both teams, the Hawkeye head man said. Iowa is just one win away from bowl eligibility, and Northwestern needs a victory to avoid falling to 3-5 overall.

"I mean, since '95, these guys have been really good. They've got a proud tradition, and they play like they have a proud tradition," he said. "... They are well coached, play hard, and work extremely well, so we're going to have to be at our best certainly and expect a tough contest."

DIVING

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she was doing all of her lead ups and all her stuff on the lower towers, and at the end [my mother-in-law] says, 'Well she wasn't very good.'

But that's exactly what Waikel said a diving practice should look like on occasion. The third-year head coach said that sometimes, the lead ups are performed on the lower boards, resulting in a splashy dive or what looks like a cannonball.

Waikel said some lead ups are done on these boards and then moved up to the higher boards or platforms. When they move up in height, more rotation can be added to complete the full dive and clean up the divers' entry.

But before the team even thinks about getting in the water, important to diving, and every sport, is stretching, which sophomore Bran-

dis Heffner said is the start of every practice.

Following the stretching, Heffner said the team will do some sort of dryland workout, which could be a trampoline or a dry board, where the divers land on a pad.

"It's just like a regular board except there's no water, so you can go faster and get more done," Boschult said.

Boschult said the team holds two practices every day and has weightlifting sessions as well. Heffner said there is also a focus on core work.

During the practice, divers are given an event on which to focus.

"Whether that's 1 meter, 3 meter, or tower," Heffner said. "[You] just do as many as you can of everything, and try to fix everything, and make everything the best it can be."

Heffner said the divers will work with Waikel to determine their events for practice.

"You kind of talk it out over the beginning of the

week, what you want to focus on and what you need to fix," he said.

When he started, junior Addison Boschult, now a school record holder in the platform (6) dive, had never done a dive from the tower, another aspect of practice.

Now, however, Boschult says the towers are his best events, and he holds that record to prove it.

"You start lower and do drills and build up, and then once you're ready, you take it up," he said.

However, a 10-meter tower, which is roughly three stories tall, is still a 10-meter tower, and Boschult said they still scare him sometimes, but the best way to get over it is to just go for it.

"The only way to get over it is just going after it and relying on your training, and trusting Todd that it's going to be OK," he said.

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Iowa players celebrate a point against Northwestern on Oct. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

VOLLEYBALL

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cy of those trips will triple, theoretically.

With two members so far from the others, the way the schedule was constructed limits the amount of actual extra travel required for the team. By scheduling the schools back-to-back, Iowa will only make the trip once.

And that's not only good for travel costs, having Friday/Saturday matches also spares the Hawkeyes from a Wednesday/Saturday week, which Bond Shymansky says is to his advantage.

"We actually like a week when we have the entire week to prepare, playing Friday and Saturday," Shymansky said. "It's given us three really strong days of training, which has been pretty rare this time of year."

ditional intense practice time, a road trip that could be seen as a nuisance travel-wise in some ways becomes a bittersweet moment in the season.

"It's the last week in the season that we'll get three days in a row to train," Shymansky said. "So we're making the most of it right now and making sure we get some improvement out of it."

After the week of practice, the Hawkeyes will be eager to get on their way to meet the newest universities of the Big Ten.

The Terrapins and Scarlet Knights will offer not only new opponents, but the schools, towns, and travel itself will present a new experience to the Hawkeyes and other Big Ten schools or players that have never been there.

"It's definitely different. We haven't even done the travel before, so I can't tell you how it is," junior Julianne

Blomberg said. "It should be exciting just to see the new teams and stadiums; I'm excited to go out there."

In a year that saw the Hawkeyes bring in six newcomers, a new coaching staff, and is largely about turning over a new leaf, it only seems fitting the returning players encounter yet another new experience.

So are Maryland and Rutgers, however, and the Hawkeyes want to use that to their advantage.

"It's new, and it's different especially for the returning players," senior Kari Mueller said. "But I think it's really exciting to have new competition. There's nothing better than going out and playing against someone who there's no preconceived notions for."

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Throwback Thursday

Oct. 30, 2004 — Then-Iowa quarterback Drew Tate led No. 23 Iowa past Illinois, 23-13, in Champaign, Illinois. He went 24-of-34 for 2 touchdowns and 243 yards, and added one score on the ground. Ed Hinkel caught a pair of 19-yard passes for touchdowns.



Swimmer Donatelli lost for season

The Iowa men's swimming was served a serious blow two weeks ago.

Redshirt junior Brian Donatelli suffered an undisclosed season-ending injury, stemming from a moped accident on Oct. 16.

Head coach Marc Long declined further comment on the injury except that it would be season-ending.

Donatelli is a member of Iowa's 200-medley relay team, which owns the sixth-best time in the Iowa record books with a 1:28.63 mark. The La Grange, Illinois, native posted Iowa's best mark in the 50 free at the 2013 Big Ten championships and qualified for the 2012 U.S. Olympic trials in the 50 free.

— by Ian Murphy



A member of the Iowa men's swimming team dives into the pool during a relay race at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Hemeon selected to Senior All-Star Game

Iowa senior and team captain Dani Hemeon has been selected by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association to participate in the Senior All-Star Game.

The game will take place on Nov. 22 at the University of Maryland, host site for the 2014 NCAA field-hockey semifinals. The game will feature 38 seniors from across the nation and will commence with two 30-minute halves. The Gilroy, California, native is one of seven representatives from the Big Ten.

Hemeon has 7 goals and 18 points for the No. 14 Hawkeyes this season. She leads Iowa with 66 shots and 6 defensive saves.

She has started 59 games in the Black and Gold and played in all 78 through her four years in Iowa City.

She is the first Hawkeye to make the team since former Hawkeyes Jess Barnett and Mertie McGraw made the squad in 2012.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

SCOREBOARD

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San Francisco 3, Kansas City 2

NHL

Detroit 4, Washington 2
Nashville 4, Edmonton 1

NBA

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Golden State 95, Sacramento 77

UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/ Doubles, Minneapolis, All day Friday
Soccer at Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, 3:30 p.m. Friday

Swimming at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 5 p.m. Friday

Volleyball at Maryland, College Park, Maryland, 6 p.m. Friday

Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/ Doubles, Minneapolis, All day Saturday

Football vs. Northwestern, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday
Field hockey at Maryland, College Park, Maryland, noon Saturday

Bumgarner, Giants take Series

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Madison Bumgarner pitched five innings of nearly perfect relief, and the San Francisco Giants hold

off the Kansas City Royals, 3-2, Wednesday night in Game 7 of the World Series for their third championship in five seasons.

With both starters chased early, this became a matchup of bullpens. And no one stood taller than the 6-5 Bumgarner, who

added to his postseason legacy in this Series.

After center fielder Gregor Blanco misplayed Alex Gordon's drive for a single and two-base error, Bumgarner got Salvador Perez to pop foul to third baseman Pablo Sandoval for the final out.



'Mildcats' long ago gone



Iowa receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley attempts to break a tackle against Northwestern at Ryan Field in Evanston, Illinois, on Oct. 27, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By CODY GOODWIN
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Jake Rudock wasn't alive when Iowa beat Northwestern 21-straight times. During the Bob Cummings and Hayden Fry eras, the teams clad in Black and Gold mercilessly bullied their purple neighbors to the east by an average of 27 points from 1974-1994.

These days, the games between the Hawkeyes and Wildcats are more evenly matched; the scores a lot closer; and at times, the stakes are much higher.

"We respect them a whole heck of a lot. They've proven they can play with the best of them," Rudock said. "They're a really solid team, very well-coached. These games go back and forth a lot."

Iowa has historically owned Northwestern, 48-24-3, but the Wildcats have won six of the last nine, including three of the last five in Kinnick. Even more, four the last six contests between the two programs have been decided by a touchdown or less.

This recent successful run by Northwest-

SEE FOOTBALL, 7A

Dive, he said and Hawks do

Practice is a lot more than doing full dives for the Hawkeye diving teams.

By IAN MURPHY
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At first glance, diving practice looks a bit like organized chaos mixed with a cannonball contest. It's a wonder how one coach could take everything in.

That is what Iowa head diving coach Todd Waikel does every day. He spends approximately six hours a day on the pool deck, scanning the various boards and tower, calling out numbers like "three," and "five" to signal which person he wants to see dive and from what tower or board.

But whether from the tower or the board, the process is usually the same, learning and practicing a dive starts



Iowa diving coach Todd Waikel watches diver Brandis Hefner during media day at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

with lead ups.

"My mother-in-law ... who doesn't know anything about diving, came in one time and

was watching an Olympian practice," Waikel said. "And

SEE DIVING, 7A

V-ball heads east

By KYLE MANN
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When the Iowa volleyball team hits the road this weekend, it will be setting out on the program's inaugural voyage to Maryland and New Jersey for Big Ten contests. As a first for the school, it will also seem a peculiar road trip to some Hawkeyes who have been around for a while.

Prior to Maryland and Rutgers joining the Big Ten, the only member of the conference requiring travel to east of Ohio was Penn State. So it's not that Midwestern schools aren't accustomed to making the trip, but now the frequen-

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7A

Ghoul, man

Iowa City's paranormal history — past and present — takes center stage this Halloween.

By **JASMINE PUTNEY**
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Fear can be packaged in many forms: the pages of a scary book, an urban legend, a room adorned with fake cobwebs and strobe lights, even a mere bump in the night. From old medical school cadaver photos to haunted dorms to the Black Angel, Iowa City history and culture is punctuated by the scary, supernatural, or just plain creepy, and some local organizations are embracing this tradition for Halloween weekend. While downtown drink specials and dime-store costumes will be aplenty, the streets, structures, and even library books of Iowa City offer a more subtle — and chilling — celebration of Oct. 31.

Browsing ghostly artifacts

Today from noon to 4 p.m. at the Main Library, Special Collections will host the Ghosts in the Stacks, providing members of the community the opportunity to view spooky stories, legends, artifacts and to enjoy free popcorn.

Ghosts in the Stacks began in 2007, and it has occurred intermittently in the years since. Coordinator Kelly Grogg said the event proves the library holds more than tomes and journal articles.

"The collections we have constantly surprise me," she said. "That we have books on witchcraft, some of the original Nancy Drew books, a vast array of works by Edgar Allen Poe, and a map of all the shipwrecks that took place on Lake Michigan isn't always common knowledge, but it should be."

Some of the items featured at the event are decades — if not centuries — old and may have a ghostly undertone.

"[Special Collections] give us firsthand accounts of times that might otherwise be forgotten," Grogg said. "It's such a unique experience to hold a document in your hands that has existed for hundreds of years. And while it's really thrilling to read a letter from a soldier who wrote his wife during the Civil War, it also provides this eerie experience, because you know that person probably never thought people would read the letter more than 100 of years later."

Not only did Special Collections staff members look for historically meaningful items, but Grogg said they also selected artifacts that were cool and creepy to look at.

"We have plasters of people's faces, pictures of ca-

SEE HALLOWEEN, 3B

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Thursday Night Frevo (& more)

By **CLAIRE DIETZ**
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With an upbeat, atypical jazz sound and a heavy emphasis on improvisation, the SpokFrevo Orquestra has all the ingredients of a great Brazilian street band.

However, this 18-piece ensemble has taken the “boiling” frevo sound from the streets of Pernambuco to the world stage — including the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St. Hancher will host SpokFrevo at 7:30 p.m. today; tickets cost between \$10 and \$30.

Brazilian saxophonist and composer Inaldo Cavalcante de Albuquerque — better known as Spok or Maestro Spok — is the conductor of the orchestra, and he has lent his name to the group’s title. The second part of the name, frevo, is an African-inspired rhythmic sound developed about 100 years ago in Pernambuco, Brazil, to celebrate Carnival, a festival before Lent similar to Mardi Gras in the United States, only on steroids. Spok’s group plays the percussion-heavy frevo de rua genre.

“Frevo’s origin is very similar to jazz’s,” said Carol Ferreira, manager of the Spokfrevo Orquestra. “The formation of the frevo orchestras is basically the same as the American big bands ... frevo is a genre that existed for people to dance.”

Hancher Programming Director Jacob Yarrow said the SpokFrevo Orquestra fits the venue’s commitment to present artists from various countries and cultures.

“There are lots of different parts of the world

that we have not had the chance to see ...” Yarrow said. “As you get more experience with different art from different parts of the world, you can get more granular in your knowledge about what comes exactly from what exact places.”

Yarrow said he believes Iowa City audiences will be receptive to frevo.

“This is an art of music that has wide ranging appeal, that is accessible and fun ...” he said. “And it’s remarkable, it’s virtuosic, it’s fast, it’s high energy, it’s a lot of fun basically.”

Part of the band’s energy comes from their improvised numbers, a practice Ferreira said is not in the tradition of frevo.

“[Improvisation] was not welcome by most of the conductors and composers,” she said. “We started to open more space for that with the SpokFrevo Orquestra, so the musicians would have more liberty to express themselves through improvising.”

Though the band hopes to set itself apart from the jazz genre, jazz-guitarist Steve Grismore of the University of Iowa Jazz Department said improvisation is an impressive skill in any context.

“The most challenging part of improvisation is learning the language,” he said. “It takes time, a lot of listening, and much practice or experience to get there, and even then, you are never really done learning. The most rewarding part is being able to communicate and share your feelings to an audience and/or your fellow musicians in real time.”

While events such as the Iowa Jazz Festival and Soul Festival has ac-

quainted local audiences with a variety of jazz performers — many brought by Hancher — Director of Marketing and Communications for Hancher Rob Cline said SpokFrevo sets itself apart.

“This is an opportunity to hear something outside of what you hear every day but is presented in a way that is a little more familiar,” Cline said. “It’s a way to expand your understanding of world music traditions. And also to see these traditions interact with music you understand. So this is a great opportunity to go to a concert in which you know you’re going to have a great time, but you’re also going to hear something you don’t usually hear on a day-to-day basis.”

Cline said he is excited about Hancher audiences experiencing a type of music usually reserved for parades and festivals nearly 5,000 miles away.

“This frevo music is a sort of street music in Brazil, so it doesn’t really have a home on a traditional stage,” Cline said. “What Spok has done and his band has done is take that musical tradition and incorporate elements of jazz and Latin jazz and serving a hybrid form that is suited for the stage. And it allows him and his band to share it with a widespread audience.”

SpokFrevo Orquestra, hosted by Hancher

Where: Englert, 221 E. Washington
When: 7:30 p.m. today
Admission: Tickets cost between \$10 and \$30

Murder, they put on

By **ASHLEY MURPHY**
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“It was Colonel Mustard in the Ballroom with the Candlestick.”

These three declarations can win a game of Clue, in which cards and plastic figurines stand in for murderers and weapons (in the game). But some families like to take the game a step further into reality — which is where Saturday’s Murder Mystery Dinner Party comes into play.

“It’s going to work just like Clue,” said Jacob Murphy, the director of the University of Iowa’s Family Weekend, which will host the event. “You’ll know someone died, and each character will have a back story about what they’ve been doing that night. It’s up to the audience to figure out who did it.”

Award-winning comedy group Mission IMPROVable will bring murder to the table for this spooky Halloween/Family Weekend mash-up. With the purchase of a \$10 ticket from the Hub on the IMU first

floor, people can enjoy a provided dinner and dessert along with guaranteed murder, investigation, and conviction.

The Murder Mystery Dinner Party event will take place at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., with dinner at 8 p.m. and dessert at 10 p.m. Although the 8 p.m. dinner is sold out, there are still tickets available for the 10 p.m. show.

“I think what makes tickets sell for this event is that it’s advertised as family time, and it gives families something cool to do while they visit,” said UI senior and Hub employee Brian Roder. “A lot of freshmen live in the dorms and this is a good opportunity for them to keep their families from just sitting in the dorms all weekend.”

Family Weekend Assistant Director Kaitlyn Chizek said Murder Mystery Dinner Party goes beyond the average party or concert, offering people some off-the-cuff entertainment.

“Some parents don’t think that these types of events happen on cam-

pus or that they would be cheap for students,” she said. “This is our chance to showcase what kind of events the university generally offers.”

Murphy said the dinner-party attendees will be seated at round tables where, after getting their food, Mission IMPROVable will begin the show.

“The audience members will write down their clues after every round and make their suggestions,” he said. “It’s not going to be just a sit-and-watch type of thing. It’s going to be very interactive for the audience.”

This interactive aspect appears to draw participants to the night of murder and suspicion. While many of the Family Weekend programs are recurring, this is the first event of its kind at the UI.

“You actually get to be a part of it and guide how the event goes, which I think is a huge factor in people choosing to go,” Murphy said. “And you get the chance to win prizes, which never hurts.”

weekend events

MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Nightcrawler

Crime journalism becomes a blood sport in itself in this explosive drama. Jake Gyllenhaal stars as an LA reporter who joins a band of freelance cameramen to cover the city’s most vicious crimes and disasters — and finds himself wrapped up in the cutthroat business of “nightcrawling.”



Before I Go To Sleep

A much darker take on the 50 First Dates formula, *Before I Go To Sleep* follows Christine (Nicole Kidman), a woman who loses her memory every time she goes to sleep. But one day, Christine begins to recall some disconcerting truths, some concerning her husband (Colin Firth).

FILMSCENE



Dear White People

The winner of the 2014 Sundance Film Festival Special Jury Award for Breakthrough Talent, this poignant comedy centers on a group of African-American students navigating issues of the latest “post-racial” issues facing blacks in the “age of Obama.”

DRINK OF THE WEEK



The Terrifying Kraken Hunter Shot

Alcohol: Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of Kraken Black Spiced Caribbean Rum, 94 Proof

Ahoy, Scallywags and Scurvy Dogs. With Halloween just over the horizon, it be time for a spooky drink, and nothing be more terrifying to someone in a pirate costume than the mighty Kraken. Luckily for us, we don’t have to sail the seven seas to conquer the mighty beast. Take a seat, Captain Ahab. We’re hunting a real sea monster.

Add some sand (brown sugar) to the bottom of a shot glass and then fill it up with the ferocious liquor. Shoot the black spot into your boiler, and chase by chomping on a miniature gummy sour kraken you looted while trick-or-treating or bought like a boring adult.

Careful, Landlubber. A few sips of this warm, spicy grog will have you losing your land legs and struggling to walk the plank, should you need to prove your sobriety.

— by Adam Gromotka

Today 10.30

MUSIC

- **Open Mike**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill’s, 730 S. Dubuque
- **SpokFrevo Orquestra**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **The Olympics**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Kill the Noise**, with Botnek and Ape Drums, 9 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
- **SOULSHAKE**, 10 p.m., Gabe’s

THEATER

- **Kimberly Akimbo**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Water Bound**, Gallery Production, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

FILM

- **The Skeleton Twins**, 5:10 & 7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- “The Name is Bond ... James Bond,” 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Ghostbusters**, 9 p.m., FilmScene

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Ghosts in the Stacks**, noon to 4 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D

Friday 10.31

MUSIC

- **Eric Paslay**, 7 a.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave.
- **Winterland**, 8 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
- **Big Funk Guarantee Tribute to George Clinton and the Parliament**
- **Funkadelic**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

THEATER

- **Kimberly Akimbo**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater
- **Water Bound**, 8 p.m., Theater B

FILM

- **Dear White People**, 3:30, 6, & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **ABCs of Death 2**, 11 p.m., FilmScene

WORDS

- **Images of America, International Writing Program**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Intermedia Showcase**, 8 p.m., Public Space One, 122 N. Dubuque

Saturday 11.1

MUSIC

- **Irish Session**, 4:30 p.m., Uptown Bill’s
- **Saturday Night Music: Susan and Greg Dirks**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill’s
- **Moodie Black and Coolzey**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

FILM

- **Dear White People**, 1, 3:30, 6, & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **Ghost in the Shell**, 11 p.m., FilmScene

THEATER

- **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater, 4261 Oak Crest Hill SE
- **Kimberly Akimbo**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater
- **Water Bound**, 8 p.m., Theater B

Sunday 11.2

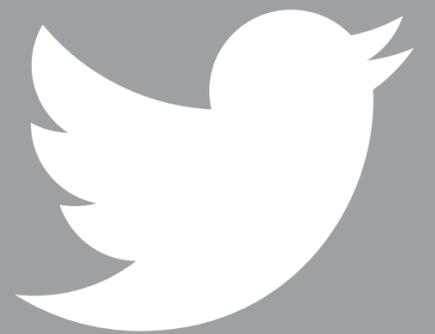
THEATER

- **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater
- **Kimberly Akimbo**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theater
- **Water Bound**, 2 p.m., Theater B

FILM

- **Dear White People**, 1, 3:30, 6, & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **Movies at the Museum of Natural History, The Monuments Men**, 3 p.m., Macbride Auditorium

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HALLOWEEN

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davers from anatomy classes in the early 1900s and a bag of hair that may or may not be Yoko Ono's," she said.

Investigating the supernatural

While the UI Main Library is apparently free of apparitions, members of the Iowa City Ghost Hunters — a volunteer organization dedicated to investigating paranormal phenomena — believe they have uncovered real supernatural beings haunting local establishments, from Oakland Cemetery to residential homes. The Ghost Hunters even received national attention after capturing a video of unexplained shadows and falling cups at a Maid-Rite restaurant in Cascade, Iowa.

Contrary to what is portrayed in pop culture, representatives of the Iowa City Ghost Hunters said they do not run into haunted situations with their guns blazing. The group's president Matthew Doe (who preferred not to use his real name) outlined the typical procedure when the members receive a call about a paranormal disturbance.

"We like to do a lot of research before we go to the location," he said. "We learn how long it's been there, how many owners it has had, or if there have been any deaths on the property. From there we do a meet-and-greet with the client. We get some paperwork filled out, such as our investigation release and a confidentiality agreement. At that point, we start our investigation."

Once the researchers have launched an investigation and begin prodding at the paranormal pres-

ence in the house, interesting things are reported to happen. Doe said he has had encounters with ghosts who died on the property, heard footsteps of people who weren't there, and even experienced a petulant demon.

"We were being bombarded with activity ... There was at one point when I was in the basement trying to establish communication with it. I decided to say, 'I don't believe you're real; show yourself to me.' It then took a 20-foot bent ladder and threw it at me," Doe said.

The occurrences these ghost hunters experience are largely a result of what happened in the past and how it affects the present. They encounter many properties being haunted by a previous inhabitant of the home. Doe said learning if the ghost died of natural or violent causes is imperative to their understanding of how to deal with the case.

"Iowa City has a lot of history, and going back and looking at that, you can find a lot of places that had some sort of paranormal activity," Doe said. "Our goal as a team is to discover more places that have it."

If a local family or business is concerned about a paranormal presence this Halloween weekend, the Iowa City Ghost Hunters can be reached via its website, iowacityghosthunters.webs.com, or Facebook page. Its services are free and confidential.

Exploring local haunts

Indeed, there is no shortage of haunted locations in Iowa City. Many legends are rooted deep in several landmarks, from the ghosts that allegedly roam Currier and Slater Halls to the urban legends surrounding the Black Angel statue in

Oakland Cemetery.

However, there are also many places that simply try to perpetuate eeriness in order to invoke the spirit of Halloween. In Iowa, these events often take the form of haunted corn mazes or farms, including Iowa City's Field of Screams — which completed its season last weekend — and Bloomsbury Farms' three-tiered Scream Acres near Atkins, Iowa, open Friday for Halloween.

On Oct. 25, the UI Cam-

pus Advisory Board hosted its haunted house, transforming the IMU into a scene out of a horror film.

"I am a huge scary movie fanatic, so most of my ideas were based on scary movies," Campus Activities Board Night Hawks Committee Director Jennifer Hollowed said. "For example, there was a *Purge*-inspired room, *Texas Chain Saw Massacre*, and *Fourth Kind*."

Despite shortening the

event from two days to one, the activities board was able to break its previous record with more than 1,000 people in attendance.

"Although we did tone down the scariness of the haunted house for children coming through, Iowa students were not so lucky," Hollowed said. "Many people throughout the night came out of the exit screaming and running, which is always fun to see."

Activities board member

Maddie Walker said actors in the haunted house had some problems with the scenery.

"[One volunteer] was acting like a German scientist and spraying people with water and saying it was Ebola with a funny accent," she said. "Then the strobe lighting messed up his depth perception, and he ended up accidentally punching someone in the face."



UI graduate student Kelly Grogg shows off a Special Collections book and describes Ghosts in the Stacks on Monday at the Main Library. Ghost in the Stacks will take place today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Main Library. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

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Weaving a different web

By ISAAC HAMLET
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The members of Spider Bags don't always know what's going to happen when they step on stage. From the first chord of a psychedelic rock song to the last, no matter how many times they've performed the piece before, the space in between is made up of exponential possibilities.

At 9 p.m. today, rock bands Spider Bags and Reigning Sound will take the stage at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

Spider Bags was founded in 2005, organized by Dan McGee after the collapse of his punk band, DC Snipers. Following that band's demise, McGee decided to start exploring writing in other genres. What was meant to be a one-off recording in North Carolina marked the beginning of the band.

"Spider Bags became my thing over the years," he said. "Our first album was very country, but at time when on I started writing songs, that had more of our sound."

The band members pride themselves on often improvising on stage, never quite knowing how the show will play once they hit the stage.

"Of all the hours in a day, it's the other 23 that I'm more concerned about," said Rock Forbes, the band's drummer. "We have a sort of ESP on stage; we can just sort of look at each other and fall in sync."

McGee recalled when the three-piece band added a fourth member, Clark Blomquist on rhythm guitar. Shortly after joining the band, Blomquist said he was excited to play in a band in which anything could happen.

"The exciting thing about music is that possibility of chaos," McGee said. "I think it's more exciting to watch a band that might fall apart than to see a band that performs everything immaculately every time. Bands that do that sometimes look bored to me, and if you're going to be bored, you might as well work a desk job."

Reigning Sound and Spider Bags

When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$14 in advance, \$16 at the door



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Frightening, funny family play

Water Bound

By DEVYN YOUNG
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Families may encounter a number of setbacks while on vacation, from missed flights to bad motels. Rarely, though, do vacationers face off with monsters, mysterious strangers, and acts of violence.

This worst-case scenario will be depicted in the University of Iowa Theater Department's Gallery Production *Water Bound*. An original play by UI M.F.A. playwright Sam Lahne, *Water Bound* will open at 8 p.m. today in Theater B and run through Nov. 2.

Ariel Francoeur, a second year M.F.A. directing student, has directed shows in many parts of the country, including Maine, New York, Kentucky, and Iowa. She has worked with Lahne on *Water Bound* for about a year, a collaboration she said has been "fantastic."

"He is always willing to

make logistical changes needed for this production, and his willingness inspires me to do the best I can to make his vision a reality," she said.

Francoeur said the cast members have worked well together, becoming a tightly knit family. She said they have faced challenges, such as scenes being completely transformed up to five times during rehearsals.

Sophomore actor Taylor Stuart said the script has been adapted and improved throughout rehearsals.

"It's interesting how we as actors are given the license to play and shape the roles and that we can inspire Sam, our playwright, to make changes to the script," Stuart said.

From loud bangs and eerie lighting to suspenseful scenes, Francoeur said, the cast and crew have worked together to make *Water Bound* suitable for the Halloween season.

"I am awed by how powerful collaboration can be," she said. "...I hope the audience leaves with the awareness of the power of imagination, the power that theater still has to tell stories in a unique way."

Despite some horror-movie elements, Stuart said, there is heart at the center of this dysfunctional family drama.

"*Water Bound* is frightening, it's funny, it's fantastical, and at times, forlorn, but when it really comes down to it, this is a play about family," she said.

Gallery Production

Water Bound

Where: UI Theater Building
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When: 8 p.m. today through Nov. 2
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the Mill 120 E Burlington • 351-9529	Reigning Sound w/Alexis Stevens, 9pm HH 2-6pm M-F: \$5 PBR Pitchers \$3.50 Craft Beer & French Fry Bsk	Wylde Nept, 9pm, 19+ After 10pm HH 2-6pm M-F: \$5 PBR Pitchers \$3.50 Craft Beer & French Fry Bsk	KARAOKE - 9PM Weekend Breakfast 9am-11am \$3 Bloody Marys & Mimosas \$4 Pancakes, \$7 Mex Break Burritos
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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Halloween Need-to-Know Week - Mummies:

- A mummy is a corpse whose skin and flesh have been preserved by exposure to chemicals or extreme coldness, dryness, or airlessness. Famous mummies include Tutankhamen, Seti I, and Bruce Jenner.
- Egyptian mummification involved many complex rituals, such as removing the brain and pickling the organs. The brain was considered useless and discarded, whereas the pickled organs went great with a club sandwich.
- Scientists have dated mummies as old as 5,300 years, and while I'm all for sexual freedom, that takes the geriatric fetish a little too far.
- Ötzi the Iceman is the name of a natural mummy found in Italy in 1991. Scientists have ascertained that "Ötzi" suffered from various medical conditions: osteoporosis, intestinal parasites, and ... oh, yeah ... death.
- They also have mummies in Central America ... or at least they did until El Santo obliterated them all with pile drivers and reverse suplexes.
- Some people think that "classic" mummies all carry a curse. To back up this claim, they mention the many mysterious deaths of Egyptian tomb excavators ... often from mysterious illnesses that are mysteriously endemic in Egypt.

Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank his friend Mike for collaborating on this week's Ledges.

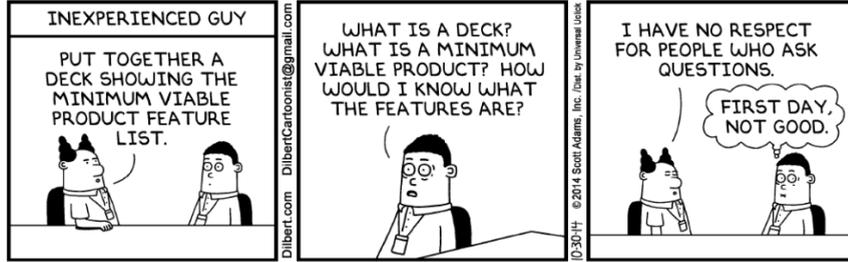
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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today's events

- **Ghosts in the Stacks**, noon-4 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- **Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop**, Naturally Occurring Cullin-3 Mutations Decrease Substrate Ubiquitination and Acts Dominantly by Sequestering Substrate Adaptors for Cullin-3," Stella-Rita Ibeawuchi, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **2014 Disability Celebration**, 3:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **SpokFrevo Orchestra**, Hancher, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **As Above So Below**, Campus Activities Board, 8 & 11 p.m. 348 IMU
- **Guardians of the Galaxy**, Campus Activities Board, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **The Maze**, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Water Bound**, Theater Department GalleryProduction, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/30/14

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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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- 10 a.m.-Noon Instru-Mental Madness
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI
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- 10 p.m.-Midnight The Chrysanthemum Sound System

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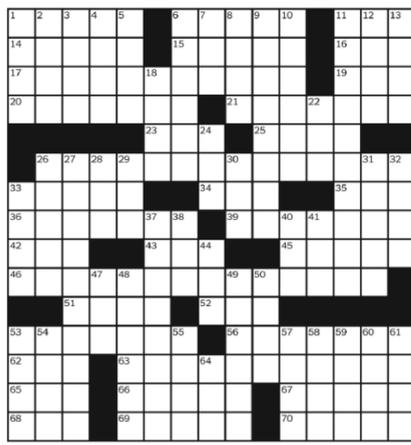
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0925

The human body is said to have 10 three-letter body parts. All 10 of these are hidden inside Across answers in this puzzle. Can you find them all?

- ACROSS**
- 1 Oscar-winning Hanks role
- 5 Reinstated, in a way
- 9 Oklahoma tribe
- 14 About
- 15 Exude
- 16 Corrective
- 17 Golden girl?
- 19 Polite word in Palermo
- 20 Czech playwright who coined the word "robot"
- 21 It may be raised in a company's new building
- 22 Jockey, e.g.
- 25 Protein generators
- 27 Series of watering troughs?
- 28 Usurper
- 29 Big guns
- 31 Delta hub, briefly
- 32 Many a modern game
- 35 Rampaging
- 37 Yerevan is its capital
- 40 37-Across was the smallest one: Abbr.
- 41 Nickname
- 43 Wine judge, e.g.
- 44 Comes to light
- 47 TV character who says "Captain, you almost make me believe in luck"
- 48 Enterprise, for one
- 51 Perfects
- 52 Soft rock
- 53 God on whose name lago swears
- 55 Settling for van Gogh's "The Yellow House"
- 56 New Americans of 1898
- 60 Walter _____ Theater (part of Lincoln Center)
- 61 Like some punished 1-Down
- 62 Lifeguard's concern
- 64 They're big on Wall Street
- 65 Gold-medal skater Vasiliev



- DOWN**
- 1 Ones on base?
- 2 Argentine article
- 3 Howard Cunningham, informally
- 4 "Later, bro!"
- 5 Dish contents
- 6 Air traffic control sites
- 7 Book that describes the destruction of Gog and Magog
- 8 Hot spot?
- 9 Counter
- 10 Imp
- 11 Time to retire, maybe
- 12 Figure on Mexico's flag
- 13 Tart fruit
- 18 Rapper who co-starred in 2002's "Half Past Dead"
- 21 According to legend, at age 2 he identified pig's squeal as G sharp
- 22 "Parenthood" actress Sarah
- 23 Millions of millennia
- 24 Thick smoke
- 26 Nickname for Angel Stadium, with "the"
- 30 "Fifty Shades of Grey" topic
- 32 Russian composer Arensky
- 33 King or queen
- 34 City department purview
- 36 Overnight, maybe
- 38 Mixed media?
- 39 First N.H.L. player to score 100 points in a season
- 42 Literally, "northern capital"
- 44 Acquiesce
- 45 Not thrown away, say
- 46 Villain in "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull"
- 48 Bare
- 49 Gay ____
- 50 Assuage
- 54 Cheese (Nabisco product)
- 56 Mothra or MUTO, to Godzilla
- 57 Zip
- 58 Sapphic work
- 59 Line div.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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horoscopes

Thursday, October 30, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Looking for fights will bring no solace. Being too sensitive or critical will lead to disappointment. Get out, and explore avenues of interest that will take your mind off what troubles you. Helping others can heal your despair.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get involved in helping others, and you will feel good about your accomplishments. Love is highlighted by an emotional incident. Turn any negative you face into a positive, and keep moving forward without regret.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make positive changes at home by doing some renovations or redecorating. If you opt to do the work yourself and stick to a budget, you'll have money left over to celebrate your accomplishment. Entice someone you love to check out your new digs.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't make assumptions — go directly to the source and ask questions. It's better to know the truth than to remain uncertain. If you need a moment to sort through the information, find a unique place geared toward peace and quiet.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Do whatever it takes to finish what you start. You will be criticized if you don't live up to expectations made by older, more experienced individuals. What you do now can make a difference to what is offered later.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A greater interest in your background, friendships, or community connections will develop if you are a participant. Learning about your past through the eyes of those who have known you a long time will give you the wisdom to make good choices.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Discuss wastefulness and budgeting with those who affect your standard of living through poor spending habits. Not everyone will be happy with your plan to conserve, but it's a good place to start easing your stress.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Ask for support accomplishing your goals. Take a different approach to the way you live, and consider whether your current location is good for you. You'll receive stellar advice if you listen to someone with experience and insight.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Adventure, excitement, and new beginnings will occupy your mind. Look for opportunities that will entice you and you will discover new challenges and fresh opportunities. An open mind will lead to an interesting proposal.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look for an unusual route, and you will find your way past an obstacle that's standing in your way. If talks haven't worked lately, you may need to move on and take action. Do your own thing, and don't look back.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let anyone stifle your plans or pressure you to do things you don't want to do. Focus on your personal, financial, medical, or legal positions. Do whatever will help you stabilize your life and not what someone else demands from you.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get involved in talks that encourage alliances with those heading in the same direction as you. There is much to gain if you put the past behind you and reach out to someone you had a falling out with. Someone you least expect to cooperate with may become your ally.

The worst thing in life is to end up with people who make you feel alone.
— Robin Williams

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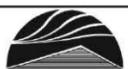
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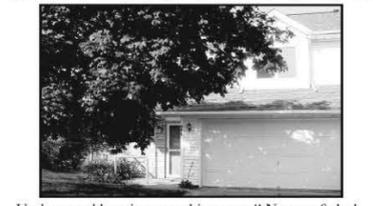
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Brawling in the derby rink in Coralville

By ADAM GROMOTKA
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Roller derby: The cliché of crazy, barbaric, mindless women skating around, driving their elbows into their opponents while some violent '90s rock chugs along in the background?

Nah. The revival and continual improvement of a sport whose roots trace back to the Great Depression is better, more fairly, described as an entertaining and impressive display of strength, strategy, intensity, conditioning, and (as anyone who's ever had the pleasure of experiencing the trauma in gym class will understand) the ability to do some pretty amazing stuff while *not* continually falling backwards in a pair of roller skates. The Old Capital City Roller Girls' Monster's Brawl on Oct. 25 had all that, not to mention its fair share of Halloween costumes.

There was a nicely dressed wedding party milling around the Coralville Marriott on the night of the derby. Heading down the hallway, I saw a few different conferences, cheese platters, and more suits. Pish-posh. Boring. I was there for some action, and the Exhibit Hall was where it was at. At 7 p.m., the start of the first bout as the Old Capital City Roller Girls' All-Stars took on the Mad Rollin' Dolls (of Madison, Wis.) Unholy Rollers.

An ambulance stood at the ready, positioned to pull quickly out of the venue. People milled about the concrete floor, some in costume (one couple, in particular, dressed as the Bananas in Pajamas), and after a booming vocal performance of the national anthem by the most talented little girl I've ever heard, the skaters were off, resulting in a pile-up 3 feet from the starting line. Awesome.

I sat down with captains from the Roller Girls' two different teams a few hours before, Janelle Graber (nicknamed Death Nell) of the Ped Maulers and Diane Williams (Lady Hulk) from

the All-Stars. Williams, a UI graduate student, said the league is very grass-roots. It's a chance for adults to learn a new sport, something we often forget is possible. The group of around 40 skaters includes medical professionals, students, social workers, a graphic designer, and many others.

Looking up from my notebook, the score was suddenly 31-21 for the Unholy Rollers. I had missed something, and while I tried to have the two captains explain how the process of scoring works in roller derby and had watched a two-minute video about it on YouTube, paying atten-

tion proved confusing. But it was still exciting, even with my poor understanding. A competitor from the Unholy Rollers checked a player from the All-Stars to the ground, her hip smacking the concrete, and an official in a black-and-white striped shirt, hair down to his waist, and a glorious settler beard rolled by, spun gracefully, and blew his whistle. There *are* rules in roller derby.

The Old Capital would like to grow. Both of the captains made it very clear that anybody is able to join, and they noted a recruitment on Nov. 9. They said people interested don't

even have to know how to skate all that well. They're a fun, supportive, energetic bunch.

Next time I looked up the score was 73-71, again for the Unholy Rollers. With so much going on, there was a lot to miss, even looking down to scribble notes while sitting on the floor of the aptly named "Suicide Seating" (right by the action, 18 and older only). But a player from the Rollers, the team's Jammer (the one

player of each team's five responsible for scoring the points) was sitting in the "Ugly Box," a penalty box sponsored by the IC Ugly's Saloon, a damning place to be.

Ultimately, the All-Stars proved victorious, while the Ped Maulers fell to the Mad Rollin' Dolls' Vaudeville Vixens. But for an onlooker, especially one new to the world of roller derby, the score hardly matters; this was one bad-ass event.



The All-Stars skate against the Unholy Rollers at the Coralville Marriott Convention Center on Oct. 25. The Old Capital City Roller Girls include the All-Stars and the Ped Maulers. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

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By JUSTUS FLAIR
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Now, first, the feminist in me would like to remind people they can wear whatever they want — however "slutty" it may be — on any night of the year, and no one can say a thing about it. But back to Halloween.

Modern Halloween celebrations have taken a huge leap from their traditional roots. All Hallows' Evening has been celebrated for centuries, well before the time of *Mean Girls*.

Without going too deep into a dull history lecture, the celebration started as the Celtic Samhain festival. Supposedly, on Oct. 31, at the end of harvest season, the veil between the living world and the afterlife was lifted, allowing the dead to cross back, wielding plagues and curses. To scare off the evil spirits, people would dress even scarier than the ghosts, trying to keep them away.

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The holiday also has another function — to honor the dead. Day of the Dead, popular in Latin American culture, is meant to remember lost friends and families. Celebrators visit graves of the dead, leaving their favorite foods and other little gifts. Altars are built, and parties are thrown in the cemeteries, celebrating the lives the deceased had led and inviting them back to spend the day with those who survive them. It's closely tied to All Saints Day and All Souls Day, which take place Nov. 1 and 2, respectively.

This is all a far cry from Halloween now. It used to be a way to remember those who had come before us; now, it's not uncommon to hear people saying, "Man, my Halloween was great. Well, what I remember of it," before sharing a laugh and a high-five. As for leaving mementoes on graves? Not so much anymore. Now, I hear of people trekking out to Oakland Cemetery to visit the Black Angel, exchanging stories of the urban legend, daring each other to walk beneath her extended wings. It doesn't seem quite so respectful to the Feldevert family on the day they are able to return to the world of the living. Hopefully, those adventurers are at least dressed in terrifying cos-

tumes should Ms. Feldevert decide to make an appearance.

I'm pushing for a return to Halloween traditions. Definitely still eat a ton of candy, still dress up and share a drink with friends downtown, but remember we celebrate Halloween. Remember that this is one of the few truly American holidays that isn't celebrated anywhere else quite like here. Since our wee days of trick-or-treating, we've known that Halloween was meant to be scary. *The Nightmare Before Christmas* taught us that, showed us the fun in a little fright. So put some scares back in Halloween — if evil spirits are coming to look for souls to terrorize, I don't want to be an easy target dressed up as a princess or a hippie.

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Coming back from COLLAPSE

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
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After the buzzer rang and the Tennessee Volunteers lived to see another day, all that was left of Iowa men's basketball's 2013-14 season was a pile of rubble.

Gone was the preseason hype, the fast start, the brief stint in the national spotlight, as was the period when Iowa was considered a dark horse to go deep in the NCAA Tournament. It had all crumbled under the late-season collapse.

Iowa lost seven of its last eight games, was defeated in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, and the team that once had aspirations of reaching the Final Four was bounced in the play-in game to the NCAA Tournament's round of 64.

Now, with a new face to the team, and similar depth, this year's squad is left to pick up the pieces.

"As some people say, 'It's not always going to be sunny days,'" Aaron White said. "Sometimes, it's not as good as it seems, I kind of liked how people are doubting us, especially this offseason. We're not getting as much love as we got last year. And I like being in that underdog role."

Iowa had the rare experience last season of going through the highest of highs and the lowest of lows.

Returning players are trying to learn from that experience, both the good and the bad. White, whom head coach Fran McCaffery has given the team's reins to this year, learned more about his team from the hot start than the deflating finish.

"You can learn from winning and losing," White said.

"I learned a lot from the beginning; being No. 10 in the country, having those expectations, playing great on the road and at home. I learned how to be successful at this level, we were a top-10, top-15 team. And then I also learned what you have to do to stop the train from going down the wrong path."

Logistically speaking, much of the Hawkeyes' collapse can be attributed to their defense, or lack thereof.

In Iowa's first 13 games, the Hawkeyes held teams to an average of 65.3 points per game. Among those games, they played teams such as Xavier, Villanova, Notre Dame, and Iowa State. But once conference play started, those numbers ballooned.

'We have very high expectations for ourselves and we know what we went through last year. We've improved from it and we're much more confident because of that.'

— Mike Gesell, guard

Over the course of the next 20 games, including Iowa's Big Ten Tournament loss to Northwestern and its loss to Tennessee, the Hawkeyes' opponents averaged 73.95 points per game. The Hawkeyes ranked last in the Big Ten in points per game allowed during conference play. And it only got worse.

When they dropped seven of their final eight games, the Hawkeyes allowed 80 points per game.

"The reality is we didn't defend the way we need to defend to consistently win," McCaffery said at the

team's media day. "That's why we were 9-9 and not better than that. And I think that's gotta be the challenge for this team."

Something that may work in the Hawkeyes' favor is that the expectations have been tamed entering this season. Although they snuck into the coaches' preseason top 25 at No. 25, this season has a different feeling than the hype-fueled build-up to last season.

"We have very high expectations for ourselves, and we know what we went through last year," junior Mike Gesell said. "We've improved from it and we're much more confident because of that."

"The coaches always told us, once you get be ranked, once you're in the national spotlight, you're held to a higher standard. Teams see that target on your back, and they're coming at you. They can tell us all about that, but until you truly experience that, it's hard to get the real taste of it."

Those expectations may have been one of many reasons why Iowa's season finished much earlier than many expected last year.

Following that final loss, it didn't take long for White to flush it all out and start anew.

He took a couple of days off, then got back to work. But in that time off, what stood out to him was watching the team that ended Iowa's season — Tennessee — advance to the Sweet 16 and lose by just 2 points to Michigan.

Under different circumstances, that could have been Iowa.

"That was a big motivation for me," White said. "Realizing we had the talent to go that far. And we've got the talent this year to go that far."



(top) Iowa guard Josh Oglesby shoots a 3-pointer in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) (left) Iowa center Gabe Olaseni boxes out an Illinois player on Feb. 1 in State Farm Arena in Champaign, Illinois. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) (right) Iowa guard Mike Gesell guards Nebraska-Omaha guard Devin Patterson in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 10, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Hawkeyes basketball's key additions and losses

By JACOB SHEYKO
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Losses

Devyn Marble — Guard

Accolades — 2014 First Team All-Big Ten, two-time team captain, fifth all-time in Iowa career scoring (1,694). Averaged 17 points per game as a senior on 42 percent shooting from the field.

Marble is easily the biggest void to fill this season. Not only was he the team's most talented player last year, he was its most important. He could beat teams from the outside (34.9 percent from 3 last season) and inside. But most importantly, he was the guy who got the ball when the Hawkeyes needed a basket. They need to find someone, or numerous players, to fill that role.

Melsahn Basabe — Forward

Accolades — Tied for second-most games played in program history (136). His 148th career

blocks ranks fourth in school history, started 31 of the 32 games he played during 2013-14, and became the 42nd player in Iowa history to record 1,000 career points.

Basabe somewhat went under the radar following his breakout freshman season. However, through his time at Iowa, he was a fairly consistent scoring threat and for his size, he was an underrated defender. He also provided a steady presence on the glass, particularly last season when he averaged 5.69 rebounds per game while playing just 17.8 minutes per game.

Zach McCabe — Forward

Accolades — Battle 4 Atlantis All-Tournament team, saw action in all 33 games last season, was a team co-captain.

McCabe was perhaps the most scrutinized player on last year's team. However, while most fans may not have seen it, he was a solid stretch-power forward. Last season, he shot 34.1 percent from 3 and provided offensive spacing to the floor.

Additions

Trey Dickerson — Guard

Accolades (Junior College) — Averaged 19.8 points and 5.7 assists last season for Williston State College (North Dakota). Named third team All-American by the junior-college association and MVP of the Mon-Dak Athletic Conference.

If you had to sum up one thing Dickerson brings to the Hawkeyes, it would be speed. Coaches and teammates have raved about it, saying Dickerson can reach a gear as no one on the team can. It seems to be a perfect fit in head coach Fran McCaffery's up-tempo offense. The only question is where he fits in at point guard with Mike Gesell and Anthony Clemmons already established.

Dom Uhl — Forward

Accolades (High school) — Named First-Team All-Group 1 and first-team All Ocean by the *Newark Star-Ledger* (NJ). Averaged 10

points and 10 rebounds as a junior.

McCaffery has spoken highly of Uhl several times this offseason several times this off-season. He has a body type similar to Jarrod Uthoff and Aaron White. White even said Uhl has a higher ceiling than he does. He probably fits in the at the 3 more than the 4 because of his slim frame but certainly has versatility to play numerous positions.

Brady Ellingson — Guard

Accolades (High school) — Two-time Greater Metro Conference (WI) Player of the Year, two-time all state and three-time Greater Metro Conference first-team honoree Averaged 24.8 points per game his senior season.

The biggest question with Ellingson is where he fits in the rotation, if at all. There's a chance he will be redshirted. Something people aren't questioning is his ability to shoot the ball. He has a quick release and can sink it from anywhere beyond the arc.

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Rebounds per game: 2.0
Assists per game: 3.9

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Shooting Guard: Josh Oglesby
Points per game: 6.6
Rebounds per game: 1.5
Assists per game: 1.3

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Small forward: Jarrod Uthoff
Points per game: 7.6
Rebounds per game: 4.6
Assists per game: 0.8

Here's my prediction: Uthoff will have a breakout year. He has the size and tools to do so, and I see him putting everything together in 2014.



Power forward: Aaron White
Points per game: 12.8
Rebounds per game: 6.7
Assists per game: 1.8

We all know McCaffery has said this is Aaron White's team. Should Iowa get that far, the true test will be if he can put up more than 13 combined points in postseason play.



Center: Adam Woodbury
Points per game: 5.7
Rebounds per game: 3.9
Assists per game: 0.8

Former Iowa point guard Jason Price told me over the summer that Woodbury is going to shut up the haters this season. Based on what everyone's saying, I wouldn't be surprised.

*This is merely a prediction, not the official Iowa basketball lineup.



(top) Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff drives for a lay-up against Nebraska-Omaha in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 10, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) (bottom) Iowa center Adam Woodbury drives for a lay-up in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 31, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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I'm all in on Tim Miles and Nebraskaball. And by that I mean I'm going to pick it fourth.



5. Michigan Wolverines
Remember when Michigan lost one of its best players in Mitch McGary for all of last season, then advanced to the Elite Eight? Yeah, the Wolverines will miss Nik Stauskas, but they will live.



6. Illinois Fighting Illini
Prediction: Illinois decides that charter buses and planes are too expensive; instead decide to fly their spaceship of an arena around to away games. Likelihood of this happening: 100 percent.



7. Iowa Hawkeyes
Devyn Marble is gone, Twitter is back, and if we're lucky, Adam Woodbury is back to shushing the home crowd. I pray that Iowa fans can try to enjoy this season instead of proclaiming the end of the world after every loss.



8. Minnesota Golden Gophers
It's scary how similar looking Richard Pitino is to his father, Rick. It's also scary how similar he is to his father in how good of a basketball coach he is.



9. Maryland Terrapins
No matter how good or bad the Terrapins are, I'm really excited to see how many different patterns and different variations of the state flag Maryland can fit onto one uniform this season.



10. Indiana Hoosiers
If you were banking on a sleeper team or one of my picks to go horribly wrong — as if only one will — it would be Indiana. Also, if you're trying, as all of us are, to find who has the best middle hair part in the nation, it's Tom Crean.



11. Penn State Nittany Lions
It has to be assumed that Penn State football coach James Franklin will show up to at least one game shirtless with his chest painted. It just has to. If he does, he'll probably be disappointed with what he sees.



12. Northwestern Wildcats
Even if my rankings even mattered, let's get one thing straight: Everyone on the Northwestern roster is better at life than me. Everyone. The whole being really smart and athletic usually does the trick.



13. Purdue Boilermakers
As much as I respect Matt Painter, I miss the days when I could see Gene Keady and his glorious comb-over on the sidelines. I'm sure, to an extent, Purdue fans do as well.



14. Rutgers Scarlet Knights
Remember when almost every football media member picked Rutgers to finish last, then it backfired on them? This pick has a smaller chance to do that. But what I do know is predictions are dumb, which seems like a good place to end this thing.

- 11/2/14 vs. Northwood (Florida), 2 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 11/14/14 vs. Hampton, 8:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 11/17/14 vs. North Dakota State, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 11/20/14 vs. Texas, 6 p.m., Madison Square Garden#
- 11/21/14 vs. Syracuse or California, TBA, Madison Square Garden#
- 11/24/14 vs. Pepperdine, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 11/26/14 vs. Northern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 11/29/14 vs. Longwood, 1 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 12/3/14 vs. North Carolina, 6:30 p.m., Chapel Hill, North Carolina^
- 12/6/14 vs. Maryland-Baltimore County, 12 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 12/9/14 vs. Alcorn State, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 12/12/14 vs. Iowa State, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 12/20/14 vs. Northern Iowa, 6:30 p.m., Des Moines
- 12/22/14 vs. North Florida, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- 12/30/14 at Ohio State, 12 p.m., Columbus, Ohio*
- 1/5/15 vs. Nebraska, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 1/8/15 vs. Michigan State, 6 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 1/13/15 at Minnesota, 8 p.m., Minneapolis*
- 1/17/15 vs. Ohio State, 1 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 1/20/15 at Wisconsin, 8 p.m., Madison, Wisconsin*
- 1/24/15 at Purdue, 11 a.m., West Lafayette, Indiana*
- 1/31/15 vs. Wisconsin, 11 a.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 2/5/15 at Michigan, 6 p.m., Ann Arbor, Michigan*
- 2/8/15 vs. Maryland, 2:15 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 2/12/15 vs. Minnesota, 6 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 2/15/15 at Northwestern, 2 p.m., Evanston, Illinois*
- 2/19/15 vs. Rutgers, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 2/22/15 at Nebraska, TBA, Lincoln, Nebraska*
- 2/25/15 vs. Illinois, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 2/28/15 at Penn State, 5 p.m., University Park, Pennsylvania*
- 3/3/15 at Indiana, 6 p.m., Bloomington, Indiana*
- 3/7/15 vs. Northwestern, TBA, Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
- 3/11/15-3/15/15 Big Ten Tournament, TBA, United Center

denotes 2K Classic
^ denotes ACC/Big Ten Challenge
* denotes Big Ten play

PRESEASON ALL-BIG TEN



Yogi Ferrell, Indiana
Points per game: 17.3
Rebounds per game: 3.0
Assists per game: 3.9

Ferrell seems like he's been around forever. I could make a dumb joke about how the good ol' days of Mario Party here, but I won't.



Terran Petteway, Nebraska
Points per game: 18.1
Rebounds per game: 4.8
Assists per game: 1.6

It puzzles me how effective Petteway can be with all of the hair on his head. He's one of the most exciting players in the league and has made Nebrasketball relevant.



Caris LeVert, Michigan
Points per game: 12.9
Rebounds per game: 4.3
Assists per game: 2.9

Because Nik Stauskas is presumably bringing the city of Sacramento lots of Canadian bacon, maple syrup, and hockey. This means LeVert is officially the guy in Ann Arbor. He's from Ohio, so he's bringing Buckeyes, I guess.



Sam Dekker, Wisconsin
Points per game: 12.4
Rebounds per game: 6.1
Assists per game: 1.4

Dekker and Kaminsky round out the frontcourt for this team. They're both prototypical Bo Ryan tall guys who are deceptively athletic and can knock down a 3 if you're not careful.



Frank Kaminsky, Wisconsin
Points per game: 13.9
Rebounds per game: 6.3
Assists per game: 1.3

"Frank the Tank," As those people in Madison call him, was the breakout star of last year's NCAA tournament. He's also the preseason favorite for Big Ten Player of the Year. All of this is warranted.

Hawks by the stats



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons dribbles down the court against Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 31, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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With the 2014-15 season on the horizon, Iowa will try to improve on last season's collapse and make it past the the play-in to the Round of 64 in the NCAA Tournament. Just as with last season, as many as 11 players could see substantial minutes and help the team make it to at least the traditional first round.

To preview the season, the *DI* takes a statistical look at four story lines heading into the year.

Gabe Olaseni Total Rebound Percentage — 16.2 percent

Olaseni ranked second on the team in this metric, which measures the total available rebounds a player grabbed while on the court.

While Olaseni and Adam Woodbury have been compared with each other over the past few seasons, that "controversy" came into the limelight last year. The two were fairly evenly matched in terms of points (Olaseni's 6.5 to Woodbury's 5.7), but Olaseni had the edge, finishing at 12.8 percent.

Head coach Fran McCaffery said both players will play in different situations this season, and they could be on the court at the same time.

Because Olaseni only averaged 16.7 minutes per game last season, he didn't qualify for the leaderboard in this category. His 16.2-percent clip matched that of Purdue's A.J. Hammons, who played 25 minutes per game and ranked third in the league.

Mike Gesell Assist/Turnover Ratio (first in the Big Ten, 12th in the NCAA)

While McCaffery called on Gesell to score more this season (he averaged 7.8 points per game last year), the point guard took care of the ball very well last season.

His backup, Anthony Clemmons, did not. His assist-to-turnover ratio came in at 1.89. After experiencing a significant decrease in minutes from his freshman year, Clemmons said he went back to Lansing, Michigan, and considered his options. McCaffery praised him for his attitude during that time, saying a lot of players in that position would have transferred.

He lauded the backup's work ethic since last

season ended; he was one of the best players in the Prime Time League last summer, for what that's worth.

A third player has also entered the mix at point guard. After averaging 19.1 points per game and being named a junior-college All-American, Trey Dickerson will compete for minutes. Despite the high point total, he managed to average 5.7 assists per game. Numerous Iowa players have described him as a pass-first player and praised his vision and quickness.

Opponent points per game — 70.3 (11th in Big Ten)

McCaffery said his team's biggest weakness down the stretch was its defense. In its last eight games, when the Hawkeyes went 1-7, the team gave up 80 points per contest. Sure, fewer than 4 points may not jump off the page, but with some of the Hawkeyes' long scoring droughts, the lack of defense was surely concerning.

Iowa's schedule doesn't get any easier with the addition of Maryland and Rutgers, which add the wear-and-tear of two extra Big Ten games, if nothing else, and a team without its leading score returning will have to buckle down on defense to avoid another disappointing finish.

Devyn Marble Points Produced — 534

As everyone knows, Devyn Marble has moved on to the NBA, leaving his production to be picked up by someone else. White is the guy to do it, and he finished a distant second behind Marble in this category with 399 last season.

By nature of this statistic — which estimates the value of a players' offensive play, based on shots, made, assists, and rebounds — it wouldn't be a surprise to see Gesell finish near the team lead in this category. Should his scoring improve, as McCaffery expects, his role as the team's starting point guard will help his number in this category.



Iowa center Gabriel Olaseni leaps for a dunk at the Black and Gold Blowout in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 25, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/ Margaret Kispert)



25%
of total points produced were from Devyn Marble



16.2%
Gabe Olaseni's total rebound percentage



12.8%
Adam Woodbury's total rebound percentage



9.8%
Total team average rebound percentage