



The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2015

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DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

OFFICIALS DEBATE MINIMUM WAGE

Johnson County officials weigh in on minimum-wage decisions.

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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Starting next week, employees in Johnson County will get paid a little more.

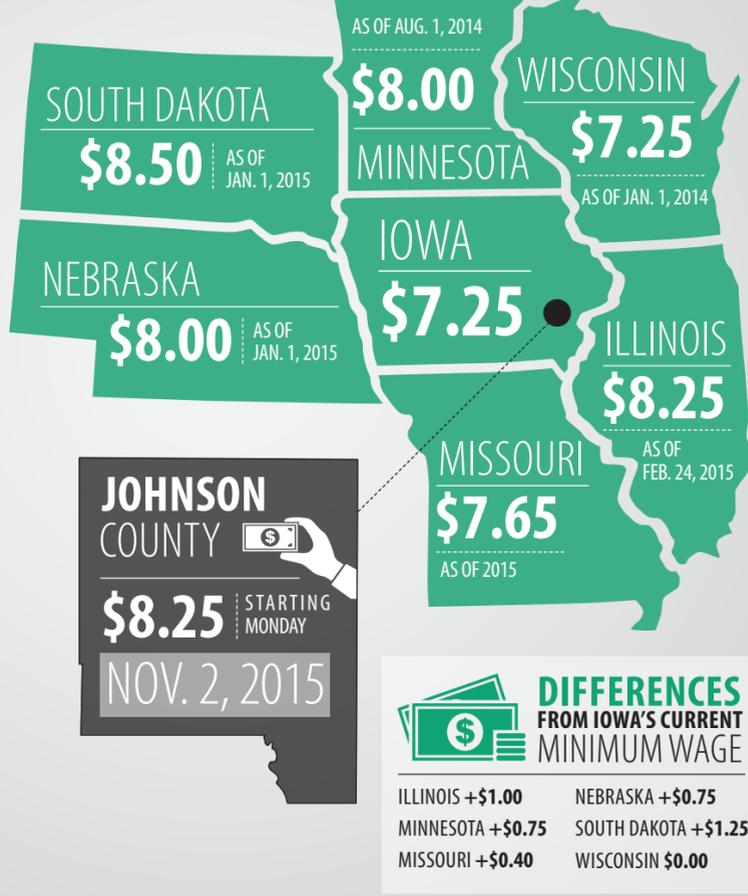
On Nov. 2 minimum wage in Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty will increase to \$8.20 an hour. This comes after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted in September to raise the minimum wage in three stages, culminating in \$10.10 per hour in 2017.

The ordinance allowed for municipalities to accept or opt out of the wage increase. Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty have all decided to let the increase happen. Solon and Swisher both voted against implementing the ordinance.

Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said the city is looking to collect data about the potential wage increase. He said the council has received some negative feedback regarding the proposed increase.

Coralville Mayor John Lundell said he agreed data should be compiled in order to better understand how the increase will effect county employees.

SEE WAGE, 3



GRAPHIC BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

GOP does Des Moines

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC
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The Republican cattle call will return on Saturday.

This time around, organizers of the first-ever Growth and Opportunity Party say this won't be a typical marathon of stump speeches.

"We don't want this to be the kind of thing where you sit down and listen to speeches for six hours," Iowa GOP spokesman Charlie Szold said. "We want it to be a little more exciting than the average multi-candidate event."

The event, hosted by the Republican Party of Iowa, will bring 10 Republican presidential hopefuls to the Varied Industries Building on the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.

Each candidate will get 15 minutes to speak on stage, and the campaigns and political activist groups, including the National Rifle Association, will have booth space to further interact with potential 2016 Republican caucus-goers.

In addition to the political rhetoric, children will have the opportunity to trick-or-treat among the booths, the NRA will raffle off a firearm, and Smoky D's Barbecue, a popular spot in Des Moines, will bring the food.

The candidates who have confirmed their attendance include Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, former Pennsylvania Sen. and 2012 Iowa caucus winner Rick Santorum, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, Sens. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, Rand Paul, R-Ky., Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and former Arkansas Gov. and 2008 Iowa caucus winner Mike Huckabee.

The two candidates currently polling the highest in Iowa, former neurosurgeon Ben Carson and businessman Donald Trump, are absent from the list because of scheduling conflicts, Szold said.

"I think it's a mistake that those two front-runners aren't going to be there," said Gary Nystrom, the Boone County Republican Central

SEE GOP, 3



Szold
Iowa GOP



Nystrom
Boone county

Tackling mental-health stereotypes

By KAYLYNN HARRIS
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Asian American and international student mental-health interests were highlighted Thursday by one University of Iowa group.

PHOENIX, an Asian-American interest group on campus, sponsored a lecture and discussion to shed light on the issue of mental health. "The Invisible Problem: Mental Health in Asian Americans" lecture was given by licensed psychologist and UI Professor William Liu.

Liu talked about the model minority myth that is often associated with Asian Americans, the belief that minority groups such as Asian Americans are more academically and financially successful than other minorities.

"This myth is a negative stereotype pinned to Asian Americans that cause huge psychological issues," he said. "Asians are thought to be quiet, passive to authority, excel academically and career oriented. These stereotypes place Asian Americans in a box full of pressure to succeed."



Professor William Liu discusses mental-health stereotypes regarding Asian Americans and Asians in the IMU on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

Liu noted that this often causes anxiety and depression.

"If perceived failure is experienced enough times the result could be suicide," he said.

Stereotypes, especially when internalized, are believed to have a heavy correlation to mental illness within the Asian American community. During the lecture one presenter said

Asian American college students tend to have the most suicidal ideations. The second leading cause of death among Asian Americans in

SEE HEALTH, 3

GOP heads for cattle call

What: Growth and Opportunity Party
When: Saturday, Doors Open 9 a.m. (NOTE: Time has been moved earlier to accommodate large number of candidates)
Where: Iowa State Fair Grounds Varied Industries Building, 3000 E. Grand Ave., Des Moines

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TRICK-OR-STUDY



UI students study on the first floor in the Main Library on Thursday. As Halloween weekend approaches, many students continue to study rather than going downtown. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Thomas imparts vision for city

By **ANDERS FRIEBERG**
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The race for City Council seats has not passed by John Thomas. Thomas is running for the District C seat on the Iowa City City Council against Scott McDonough, both new to the council. Neighbors from the North Side, the winner will succeed Councilor Jim Throgmorton, who is running for an at-large position. Thomas is a retired landscape architect who recently moved to Iowa City from the San Francisco Bay area. His wife, Sarah, attended the University of Iowa, and when deciding to retire to the Midwest in 2009, they chose Iowa City. Thomas said while working for the city in San Francisco, he gained 23 years of experience designing parks and streets. "That gave me a long opportunity to understand the public realm," Thomas said. "Streets, parks, and institutions are the quality of our town." Thomas said when he and his wife first moved to the North Side, the park in the North Side

Marketplace was going through a redesign process, and he was asked to take part in the planning. Thomas' neighbor on the North Side Jackie Biger said she was grateful to have Thomas' experience. "I feel lucky to have John Thomas in my neighborhood, because he cares very much for all of the residents of Iowa City, and we all benefit from his energy," Biger said. Thomas said he was soon asked to be coordinator for his neighborhood association and then joined the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission. He said his work on the commission helped expand his focus to the city at large, with an emphasis on planning and zoning. "That's what led me to run for City Council — this concern I had about the sense of place of Iowa City being altered by recent development," Thomas said. He said his main goals upon being elected would be striving for healthy governance, healthy neighborhoods, a healthy economy, and healthy streets.



Iowa City Council candidate John Thomas stands in the Adler Journalism Building on Tuesday. The council election will take place Nov. 3. (Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

Thomas said he wants to make the council more accessible by holding town-hall meetings in the different neighborhoods with city staff members to answer questions and discover what each part of the city is concerned with. Thomas said he would like to encourage neighborhoods to actively solve problems and improve themselves by providing funding to their established organizations. Concerning the local economy, Thomas said he would support development to increase the tax base, while staying sensitive to context. He

also said he wants to encourage a diverse range of work opportunities, and use tax funds responsibly. He said he would like focus on improving the safety of streets and bike paths, as well as improving the architecture of thoroughfares along neighborhoods. Throgmorton said Thomas' track record supports him. "I've known and worked with John Thomas for four or five years," Throgmorton said. "During that time, I've witnessed him serve very effectively as coordinator of the North Side Neighborhood Association."

Sustainability inspiration flows

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**
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New methods of sustainability may soon develop at the University of Iowa. Four students and the staff of the UI Office of Sustainability attended the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education conference in Minneapolis earlier this week. The conference held expos and sessions for universities from around the country to collaborate on ways to make college campuses more environmentally responsible. "The purpose of [the conference] is to forward sustainability and education on and off campus, both in facilities



Hirst
Outreach Intern

as well as curriculum," outreach intern Andrew Hirst said. "As the Office of Sustainability, we got the opportunity to go, but also it was really interesting for my career in environmental policy and planning." Each of the four students attended different sessions, focusing on their individual interest areas, but three came back with similar fundamental strategies. "One of the largest things we brought back was collaboration among other students, faculty, and institutions, even in private sectors," communications intern Grant Gregory said. "That was a big thing for me." One of the things Gregory focused on was the conference's Sustainability Tracking, Assessment,

and Rating System. The system ranks universities on their sustainability performance. Gregory is working on a report for the UI, applying to advance the university from a gold rating to a platinum rating. UI student Tara Slade said she chose to go to the conference because of her interest in food justice. "There were quite a few sessions about growing local food, how to organize campus for local food efforts, and also focusing on the technical aspect: how to distribute, how to have an effect in

environmentally responsible. "Really what I left with was that it's a system problem," she said. "In order to work toward environmental sustainability, we have to address and restructure the system in which we exist, which is a patriarchal, violent, aggressive system." Slade said one of the best ways for the UI campus to become more sustainable is different groups and organizations on campus connecting with one another. "It's a goal of mine that we should work on connecting with people on campus that have other interests besides sustainability," Slade said. "This way we can have each other's best interests at heart going forward and I think that will help move environmental sustainability forward at the University of Iowa."

'In order to work toward environmental sustainability, we have to address and restructure the system in which we exist, which is a patriarchal, violent, aggressive system.'

— Tara Slade, UI student

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

2007 between the ages of 15 and 34 was suicide.

During the event, students opened up with possible solutions during the discussion portion, expressing a need to destigmatize mental health and abandon stereotypes.

UI senior Leslie Chareunsab, president of PHOENIX, talked about how awareness of stereo-

types can help the mental health issues among Asian Americans.

"Asian Americans often get placed into a lump where we aren't seen as people with real issues," she said. "We are stereotyped as only caring about academic success, and that's constricting."

Chareunsab said she feels events like the lecture are great solutions to the ongoing problems Asian Americans face.

"If an open dialogue can be started to educate

others about macroaggressions and the model minority myth a lot of the pressure felt by Asian Americans could be relieved," she said. "By eliminating the stereotype of what is expected of us we are able to be free."

Tracy Vo, a UI junior and cultural head of PHOENIX, said she thinks awareness is essential.

"Mental health and mental illness are very taboo and stigmatized topics," she said. "It's difficult to discuss, but

when an issue is so prevalent it has to be addressed head on."

Vo said she thinks mental health remains an invisible problem because little is done to combat the issue.

"The model minority myth, along with other negative stereotypes, impacts the mental health of many Asian Americans," she said. "We have to discuss both because the solution to one issue lies in the resolution to another."



Professor William Liu speaks in the IMU on Thursday. Liu touched on such topics as racism, cultural barriers, myths, and stigmas as issues surrounding Asian-Americans and Asian students' mental health at the university. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

GOP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Committee head.

He said that may

hurt the candidates who skip the event.

"Everyone has plans and things to do, but with Iowa being fortunate enough to be the first-in-the-nation caucus, that's a pretty

important thing," he said. "This event was put together by [the Republican Party of Iowa] for the full intent to make the candidates available to the voting public who are going to

be at the caucuses."

But others said this will just push the two candidates to keep Iowa in their itineraries.

"I think that they will have to rely on other op-

portunities to stay present in the state of Iowa and have their message get out to voters," said Will Rogers, the head of the Polk County Republican Central Committee.

For those in attendance, Nystrom said, the event will be a good follow-up to the third GOP debate hosted by CNBC Wednesday night, while the issues are still fresh in people's minds.

WAGE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Lundell said he has heard very little feedback from the Coralville community regarding the proposed increase.

Swisher Mayor Christopher Taylor said he has not received any feedback after Swisher's City Council decided to opt out of the proposed change.

"We had a number of Swisher resi-

dents speak in support of maintaining our minimum wage at the state level," he said in an email.

Taylor also said the majority of working residents in Swisher work in Linn County, not Johnson County.

Wisconsin is the only state bordering Iowa with a minimum wage similar to Iowa's \$7.25. Other states in the Midwest, including Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois, all have minimum wages hovering around \$8.

However, the eventual raise for Johnson County to \$10.10 in 2017 would follow similar changes in other areas of the U.S. Seattle has an \$11 minimum

wage, to be raised to \$15 by 2019. San Francisco raised its minimum wage to \$12.25 in May, and the state of California has a \$9 minimum wage.

Karl Kramer, campaign co-director of the San Francisco Living Wage Coalition, said the wage in-

crease has helped working families in the city.

"In our observations, it had a lot to deal with why the recession didn't hit as badly here as other areas," he said.

Kramer also said the increase helped small businesses in the area. This is

something that has been an issue with the Johnson County wage increase.

"When workers have more dollars to spend, they spent it at the mom-and-pop-type places," he said.

Kramer said informing the public about the wage increase played a large part

in building support for it. He also said non-profits were eventually affected positively by the wage increase.

"Initially, they had opposed, but they learned from experience," Kramer said. "They were able to reduce turnover and provide a much better service."



Taylor Swisher mayor

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—Anthony Krollman, The Village Voice

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Avoid cultural appropriation this Halloween



Sydney Newton
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It's Halloween weekend. Accompanying the spooky decorations, abundance of Disney's Frozen characters and raised sugar intake is the conversation of cultural appropriation surrounding costumes. Cultural appropriation is dressing up as a certain culture and either overgeneralizing it or making fun of it. Times are changing, and so is the demand for appreciation for race, culture, gender, etc.

Everybody, to some extent, uses Halloween as an excuse to be something he or she isn't. Most of the time, it's out of fun. It gives some people a chance to show their creativity. Or, unoriginality. This poses a huge problem. Why should someone be able to literally "put on" another person's culture? Especially when the idea of the culture is incorrect and/or derogative.

People who are of a distinct culture certainly are not able to pick and choose when they want to be it. In a sense, they are never able to leave the stereotypes that people assume about them. Halloween gives people a chance to step out of their norm and be a Native American, a gangster, or an illegal immigrant and then return to their place of privilege. These individuals have to face the discrimination that comes with it every day while you get to put it on for one night.

In 2013, a student organization at Ohio State created the "We're a Culture, Not a Costume" campaign, which was a strong effort to make people aware of what they were actually doing by wearing these

costumes. They showed just how wrong it is to put on someone else's culture for a day. This is not only for Halloween, it can be as broad as to include fashion lines being insensitive to cultures just to be trendy.

Granted, it is one day out of the year, but the motives behind them are part of the larger issue. People lack the common sense of respect. While you may think its "funny," it's not. You may think that people are just being "insensitive," they aren't. That kind of attitude is why we are still having these racial and sexist problems in 2015.

It's not only cultures that are being appropriated on Halloween. Sexist costumes continue to degrade women and gendering children's costume doesn't seem to be necessary anymore. Sexy cop, sexy maid, sexy devil. Just because they are costumes for women, society thinks they have to be appealing to men. A picture went viral of a young boy who was dressed as a princess for Halloween. His father said that's what he wanted to be so he let him. Why should a young girl who admires Superman not be able to dress up like him?

I wanted to mention that while nobody should appropriate costumes, what about if you are doing it to your own culture? Is that justified? I am going to go ahead and say no. If you are insulting your own culture, you are doing two things. The first would be showing people that it's OK and that it isn't that big of a deal. The second would be elucidating the stereotype that people are fighting against.

With that, whatever you decide to wear, just make sure you wouldn't be offended if the roles were reversed. Besides, the forecast says it's not supposed to be over 50 degrees this weekend. That piñata costume will not keep you warm.

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

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

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

EDITORIAL

In council elections, support Iowa City's unique community

Five newcomers and three incumbents will duke it out at the polls for four positions in the Iowa City City Council. The issues in contention this election primarily revolve around community transparency, responsible economic practice, and safety. On Oct. 22, the Johnson County League of Women Voters held a public forum with the eight hopefuls in order to debate these aforementioned topics before the Nov. 3 election, where candidates began forming political bonds with each other.

Of the four seats up for grabs, two are at-large bids from incumbent Councilors Michelle Payne and Jim Throgmorton as well as Rockne Cole, whose council run fell short in 2013, and new kid on the block Tim Conroy. Two district seats are also available: one from District A, primarily on the West Side of the Iowa River, and one from District C, home to the I-80 exit 244 entrance into town as well the downtown and North Side (Throgmorton currently serves this district as councilor but is running for the at-large position).

Councilor Rick Dobyms is running for re-election in District A against former full-time nurse at the UIHC Pauline Taylor. The fresh faces for District C are business proprietor Scott McDonough and John Thomas, a former member of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

At the League of Women Voters forum, Taylor stressed the need for the council to cooperate with its constituents and other branches of the local government, while Throgmorton expressed concern about coordinating with other public entities in the Iowa City region. Payne highlighted the controversial subject of taxi assaults targeted at women, and Conroy extended the discussion to the city's efforts to collaborate with the UI to provide services such as Nite Ride.

Though the conversation displayed amicable platforms by the candidates, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that these issues should not be treated as mutual exclusives — rather important vectors in

which these aspiring councilors can greatly influence the whole of Iowa City's community. Evaluating the council, School Board, and UI administrative motions as isolated efforts will ultimately serve to the detriment of the local metro area.

Case in point: the city's implementation of tax increment financing, endorsed by developers and city management as well as Payne (less so for hopefuls McDonough and Conroy), impinges upon realigning budget streams because tax-freeze incentives for local property developers, some lasting up to 20 years under Iowa law. In the case of the controversial Chauncey Tower, the Moen group has been granted \$12.1 million in TIF, lasting 25 years set to begin in 2020. All of those future tax dollars are lost to the city's purse, thus siphoning funds from the county and School Board (which affects disputed redistricting, such as the current Hoover Elementary debacle; the school is scheduled to be closed).

As a further result, using such economic tactics influences property and business owners through increased tax rates to account for that lost future money (because of city government committed to continually spending on multimillion dollar projects, such as the Gateway Project). In turn, this affects the ability to provide proper compensation to wage earners in the community; prices must increase to meet rising taxes and the recent minimum-wage hike.

In the unique community of Iowa City, there are three prongs supporting its vitality (each with separate budgeting): the city government, the School Board, and the UI. The trio must interact transparently together and supplement each other when necessary. That being said, these council hopefuls must be wary of urban practice that skews the balance, holding branches of the government they represent accountable for the residual effect of their policy that bleeds into the rings of the School Board, UI, and county as a whole.

COLUMN

Mental illness in black communities



Keith Reed
keith-reed@uiowa.edu

In African-American communities, there are many people who suffer from mental illnesses in silence. This is partly because of the cost along with the stigma tied to it, and the lack of representation for African Americans among mental health professionals.

From my experience, I've seen and heard of many people having mental illnesses on television, and that made me think that it was not a black problem. It is in indeed a problem because the community has stigmatized mental health. The stigma around it is that if you see a psychiatrist or a therapist, then you are

weaker than your counterparts. This is not the case, and I would like to say that I am an example.

Last school year, I started on a journey of self-discovery in which I got my mental health in order. I went to the hospital for a routine checkup, and I had to fill out a paper on my mental health. The doctor asked: How long have you been feeling this way? My response: I'm not sure, but it has been a while now. The doctor returned with another doctor to confirm what I had written on the checklist, and I was prescribed depression medicine and made an appointment with a psychiatrist.

I did not tell my mother or my sister about it. This was something that I dealt with alone. My friends helped me, but I was mainly alone in the process. I usually do not go to the doctor because that is the way that I have been conditioned to

be. The only other times I go to the doctor are when something is terribly wrong. Also, being put on regular medication is something of a sentence. I have never needed to take something every day to ensure my health; the closest that I got was a Flintstones vitamin. If I ever had an issue, I turned to my family for support. But the problem that arises is: what happens when you are not comfortable talking to your family about a topic? Then silence is the next step.

There are strong cultural biases against doctors and mental health professionals. According to the National Alliance on Mental Health, 2 percent of psychiatrists, 2 percent of psychologists, and 4 percent of social workers are African American. This is startling because many feel comfortable and can easily relate with a professional with the same

cultural background. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Minority Health says that African Americans are 20 percent more likely to report having serious psychological distress than other minorities. I believe this to be a true statistic because there are numerous stressors that are added when your skin possesses abundances of melanin.

Mental health has become stigmatized and socialized to be an issue that does not affect the African American community, but this is indeed false. If the stigma that surrounds the entire medical condition was eroded, then there would be fewer cases of untreated mental illnesses and many diseases could be found in time. Mental illness does not have a bias when it comes to affecting individuals, so why is there a bias when it comes to acknowledging it?

GUEST OPINION

A proposal for UI stakeholders

In his "Open Letter," University of Iowa incoming President Bruce Harreld promised us that "stakeholders" should feel free to ask him direct questions. So I suggest that students, faculty, and staff wait Harreld in a warm and civil fashion outside the door to his office suite in Jessup Hall on Nov. 2 at 8 a.m. and take him up on his promise.

Sir, will you commission a special seminar on irony to study how Gov. Terry Branstad could launch a statewide, anti-bullying campaign the very same month that he bullied the entire university? Could modeling the behavior of authority figures be a significant cause of bullying in our kids?

What's an "organic growth strategy"? Are

there really non-carbon-based life forms that we should be briefed about? Will the state-of-art UI Driving Simulator eventually be named after Eric Branstad (who killed two people with his vehicle in 1991 and walked away with a slap on the wrist)?

Can phantom consultancies (with clients like the U.S. military and titans of Chinese industry) be lucrative? How embarrassing is your first name, if you prefer to go by "J. Bruce"? Does your hiring reflect partisan politics — or merely *The Death of Common Sense*? (A book by Philip Howard.)

Do all Hawkeyes have "pork" in this fight — or just Regent Bruce Rastetter, the peripetent law student cum hog-lot

magnate? By the way, what does Rastetter taste like in person? When will you two Bruces announce a campaign to "rebrand" UI as the Anheuser-Busch InBev University of Iowa? Have either of you read *The Shock Doctrine*, by Naomi Klein? (Another book.) Can "disaster capitalism" really be implemented in Iowa — with no World Bank and no incipient disaster on the horizon?

Does Kraft really vend the best macaroni and cheese? Your contract is for five years; isn't it only economically failed totalitarian regimes (such as North Korea) that still have five-year plans?

Can a savvy change-meister really "think outside the box" if he can't find an appro-

priate box for himself on his own career path? Is such a person really fit to "mentor" others? If Coach Ferentz keeps winning, will anyone care about anything?

Surely UI students are self-interested enough to arrive at Jessup Hall at 8 a.m. on Nov. 2 with better queries for Harreld. It is ultimately their future degrees — not mine — that will be enhanced or degraded by his influence on campus. A few welcoming undergrads would be "great," but hundreds, now that would be "even greater." To paraphrase Woody Allen: "Showing up is 80 percent of success — or you can hide out in a downtown bar. I've done both."

R. Jon Roberts, Ph.D.

Wage panel coming

By **KENYON ELLSWORTH**
kenyon-ellsworth@uiowa.edu

A Johnson County Minimum Wage Advisory Committee to address the needs of workers making minimum wage is being established.

The committee is being created by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and will be composed of seven to 11 members in a variety of fields.

The supervisors said they are seeking representation from many interests and occupations, hoping to get an idea of how the increase affects the community.

The backgrounds they said they have in mind include workers, employers, low-income workers, academics with specialized knowledge in related fields, such as economics, law, social work, social service providers, and state or municipal elected officials.

Supervisor Mike Carberry said he hopes to see a diverse committee. "What's really import-

ant is that the seven to 11 people selected have that wide variety of voices and they're a representation of what we've done," he said. "We need the feedback — the good, the bad, and the ugly. We need to hear about what's going on out there, and by that we can make this better."

Andy Johnson, executive assistant to the supervisors, said applications would be accepted over the span of approximately a month from Nov. 1.

Once selected, the committee will examine the impact of the recent minimum wage ordinance. Other responsibilities will include inviting input in order to evaluate difficulties and opportunities community members have experienced due to the ordinance, and creating educational opportunities for the community and local officials concerning wage matters.

"There is a minimum expectation, and then beyond that they have some flexibility," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she has high hopes for the committee.

"At a minimum, they will meet and advise us

on potential changes on the minimum wage ordinance, but I hope the people we find are dynamic, investigative, and gather public input," Rettig said.

The supervisors passed an ordinance establishing a minimum wage in Johnson County that will go into effect on Nov. 1.

The official statement released by the county states it is due to working families and individuals in Johnson County being unable to adequately live off the current minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour. The supervisors said they hope the wage increase stimulates the local economy as well as improves overall standard of living.

The county minimum-wage ordinance includes a specific schedule of increases. This will be in effect through June 30, 2018. After this date, increases to the minimum wage will be tied to the Consumer Price Index.

"Poverty wages harms us all," Rettig said. "The minimum-wage ordinance was a really important start of the discussion, but it's just a start. The minimum wage will go up on Sunday, and I think that's a really important step in dealing with poverty."



Carberry
supervisor

Modeling the world

By **LAUREN O'MACHEL**
lauren-omachel@uiowa.edu

For one Iowa City woman, a leap of faith and an impromptu visit to a casting call led to a Fashion Week adventure and world travels.

In April, when Jay Wright was living on her own and working at Ohm, she heard about an opportunity.

"My friend told me about an open casting call and said I should go check it out," Wright said. "So I went, filled out the form, got measured, they took my picture, and I left. About five minutes later, I got a call to come back."

Wright, born in raised in Iowa City, became a model for Mother Model Management — a career path that has led to her to the runway and Europe in the last year.

Mary and Jeff Clarke, the owners of Mother Model Management (which discovered Karlie Kloss and Ashton Kutcher), said they thought Wright had

something special about her right away.

"Our motto is we are looking for [someone] with that 'it' thing," Mary Clarke said. "We don't know how to put it into words, but you know it when you see it."

After the casting call, Wright was immediately thrown into test shoots during the summer.

"They told me I was ready for Fashion Week starting Sept. 1 wearing Marc Jacobs," Wright said. "Fashion Week is stressful and hectic. Some people don't realize how much work gets put into shows like this."

Since April, Wright has been to many different places, pursuing her newfound passion.

"I have been to New York, London, Milan, and Paris," she said. "It has all been a great experience."

Being thrown into a world she didn't know much about, Wright said she learned to appreciate the people she met all

around the world.

"The models, the directors, they were real and genuine," she said. "There is so much more to the world than everyone thinks. People like to hold themselves back when trying is all it takes."

Jodi Connolly, the owner of Buzz Salon — where open casting calls sometimes take place — and good friends with Mary Clarke, has also gotten to know Wright and said she is always a good person to have at casting calls. "Having her talk to people in line and introduce herself made people less nervous and more comfortable," Connolly said.

Mary Clarke said she is happy to see Wright thrive.

"You're sitting there, and there she goes," Clarke said. "It's hardly ever we don't get misty-eyed, and you are just thankful for being able to open that door and introduce this to somebody."

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Today's Zombie:

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Find the day's Zombie in the print edition of The Daily Iowan then look for the link to enter your guess: @DINightowl or go to dailyiowan.com/nightowl

One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day. One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week thru October 30.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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



The first lines of books I never intend to write

- Only a few months earlier, Jimmy "Rocket" Eisenberg would have never thought to cut off his corduroy khakis just below the crotch in order to ensure a more silent approach from the west side of the Governor's Mansion, but the last five months of training at Meaty Studpile's Assassins Academy had made this action almost automatic.
- The Sun rose on the Meriwethers' Idaho farmhouse just before the second explosion.
- "Give me four fingers of whiskey and two of your finest cigars, Malcolm, old buddy," yelled Peter Burnside as he walked into the Target Superstore on that gray July morning.
- Abaddon looked at his hand, said to himself, "Cheese," and knew it to be true.
- "Do you think its forearm is strong enough to withstand a bullet-speed katana swing yet?" yelled Tom Jenkins from the upper catwalk, wholly unaware that the roboninja currently being assembled by his friend and colleague was already hard at work processing voice patterns and formulating an escape plan.
- Some people will say that self-published Harry Potter "shipping" fanfic is the absolute height of psychotic infatuation/fanaticism, and to those people I riposte: "Read on, disbelievers."

Andrew R. Juhl ain't got nothing compared to Harper Lee.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Ida Beam Lecture**, Joan Brennecke, 3:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **IWP Reading, Johanna Aitchison (New Zealand) & Armen of Armenia**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Club Hancher Presents Lynne Arriale**, Carla Cook, and Grace Kelly, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Lea VanderVelde, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Halloween Pops with the Iowa Trombone Choir**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **UI Dance & IWP Collaboration**, 7:30 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Día de los Muertos Celebration**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Currier Multipurpose Room
- **Minions**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Red All Over**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Sinister 2**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Club Hancher Presents Lynne Arriale**, Carla Cook, and Grace Kelly, 9:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/30/15

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

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

KRUI programming

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

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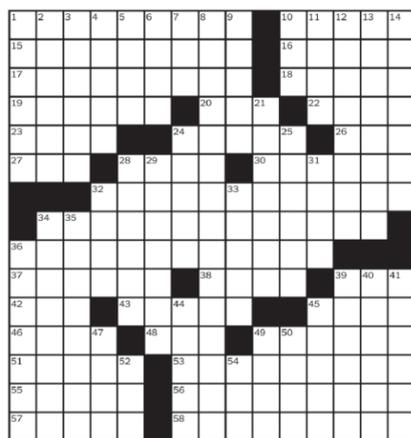
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0925

- ACROSS**
- Product of Champagne country
 - Easy score, of a sort
 - Diners and drive-in theaters
 - Film that might have "XXX" in its title
 - Singer with the Guinness Book record for greatest number of curtain calls at a single performance (165)
 - Muzzle
 - Organic compounds with nitrogen
 - Course for a prospective citizen, for short
 - Place to ski in Italy
 - Masculine side
 - Hardly Mr. Right
 - Lead-in to meter
 - Coolers, informally
 - Quick drive
 - Container with a long spout
 - So-called (but not really)
 - Real problem
 - Partially
 - Like certain battery ends
 - 2.Os
 - Certain fund drive holder, for short
 - Come together
 - Food items that may be sold in stands
 - Old newspaper humorist Arthur "Bugs" _____
 - Dystopia's opposite

- DOWN**
- Smoothie fruit
 - Apple advertising catchphrase
 - Civil War historian Allan _____
 - Animal in "The Jungle Book," for short
 - Fade
 - Base runners, in brief?
 - Kind of flour
 - Google and Alibaba are parts of it
 - Rear
 - Plays a campus prank on, informally
 - "The Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
 - What diplomats follow
 - Swamp
 - Shout in a disaster movie
 - Attic
 - Where Hercules slew the lion
 - Capital on the Indian Ocean
 - Symbol of freshness
 - Worker for Walt Disney theme parks
 - Vegas attraction
 - Ones getting a Bronx cheer, for short?



- PUZZLE BY JAMES MULHERN
- Zip
 - Heroine of "Fidelio"
 - Commended
 - Stimulates
 - Last step of an online application
 - Leader of the pack?
 - Use a 30-Across
 - Which, in Latin
 - Pushes on
 - It's all sewn up
 - Song for which 17-Across won a Grammy
 - Final pieces
 - Indian Zoroastrian
 - Snickers
 - Pianist Schnabel and conductor Rodzinski
 - Which, in Latin
 - Spice in Indian cuisine
 - Lip
 - Fit snugly
 - Head over heels
 - Game point situation
 - Ship cries
 - _____ marriage

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horoscopes Friday, October 30, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Show off your intellect, quick wit and ability to get things up and running. A partnership with someone as progressive and active as you will make a difference to the way you live in the future. An investment opportunity looks promising.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Concentrate on work and getting ahead. Check out online job postings or get in touch with someone you have worked with in the past. An opportunity will pop up unexpectedly. A day trip will be entertaining. Romance is encouraged.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Social events will be costly. Avoid mental, physical and financial stress. Don't lead someone on or send the wrong signals. Jealousy is apparent and emotional conflicts will leave you in a vulnerable position. Work on personal goals, not on trying to change others.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Open your home and share your time with your loved ones, friends or relatives. Your unique way of making people feel comfortable will result in some interesting offers to places and events that will bring you joy. Romance is in the stars.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your knowledge and interest in what everyone around you is doing will help you discover information and concepts that you can incorporate into your own plans. A change at home or to your surroundings will spark your imagination and result in promising pursuits.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Nothing will go according to plan if you let your emotions get in the way. Don't overreact or take on an unreasonable amount of work. Someone who is negative will criticize you. Look at the big picture, but keep practicality in mind.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Do your own research and find out what you need to learn in order to head down a path that intrigues you. Don't let anyone persuade you to give up on your dreams or invest in something that doesn't really interest you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Budget wisely and don't make donations you cannot afford. Put your time, effort and knowledge into making improvements to your community, neighborhood and home. An old idea or project can be revised and put to good use.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will face opposition if you are too vocal or opinionated. Problems with relationships and dealing with institutions will surface. Someone you love will disappoint you. Ask questions and be honest.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take the initiative and follow your dreams. A financial proposition will turn out well if you add a unique but practical approach to the way you handle negotiations. Romance should be a priority. Tell someone how you feel.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take pride in what you do. Make social or family plans. Use your intelligence to make a good financial move. A purchase will bring about favorable changes at home. Don't let an emotional argument ruin your day.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't involve outsiders in your personal affairs. Keep your thoughts and opinions to yourself and refrain from making comments that will disrupt your relationships with those you love. Moderation will help you avoid misunderstandings.

If men were angels, no government would be necessary.

— James Madison

Sioux Falls falls in Hawkeyes' exhibition

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeyes hit the accelerator after the half and didn't look back, at times showcasing their young talent, at others allowing the starters to take over in their 99-73 victory over Sioux Falls on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffrey said his team didn't look sharp to start, to the tune of 12 turnovers in the first half. Although it took time to get in motion, point guard Mike Gesell took over the game to start the second half.

"The way he came back and was that aggressive ... I couldn't be more proud of him," McCaffrey said.

Up just 6 points at the half, 46-40, McCaffrey put the starters back in, and

they quickly jumped out to a 60-46 lead, thanks in large part to junior Peter Jok's 18 points, Gesell's 24 points, and Jarrod Uthoff's 13 points.

When the lead got comfortable, McCaffrey used the

minutes and scored 8 points and posted 5 rebounds.

"We need guys who are going to be in the right place, defensively, offensively," the head coach said. "A lot of guys can physically play five positions, but they can't

'We need guys who are going to be in the right place, defensively, offensively.'

— Fran McCaffrey, head coach

bench and showcased young talent, with true freshman Andrew Fleming and redshirt freshman Brady Ellingson seeing the most time at 14 minutes, and 13 minutes, respectively.

Although those two saw the most court time, McCaffrey was most impressed with redshirt freshman Nicholas Baer, who played 12

minutes and scored 8 points and posted 5 rebounds.

"He can play 1, 2, 3, 4, 5." Baer attributed the success, albeit very early success, to his redshirt season a year ago.

"Last time being on the court at Carver in a game was last exhibition game [last year]," Baer said. "I feel really comfortable ... I think it's been really help-

ful to have an extra year under my belt.

The other newcomers had no such luxury. With the game squarely locked away, and even before then, the Hawkeyes took advantage of what could — strong emphasis on could — become a very deep bench. Nine bench players saw action Thursday night.

Freshman Ahmad Wagner said he had no butterflies coming into the game.

"Not at all, I was just happy to be out there," Wagner said.

Jok, however, saw the game slightly different.

"They were a little nervous ... but they'll be good," Jok said. "We haven't played anybody else in so long, it was weird."

Those nerves appeared on the score sheet, where the Hawkeye bench scored only



Iowa center Adam Woodbury drives to the hoop against Sioux Falls in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 99-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

27 of the team's 99 points. Give credit to the Cougars, who capitalized on the inexperience of the bench, but the day ultimately belonged to the Hawkeye starters.

Uthoff, who will perhaps be the star this season, had nothing but praise for the

young guns.

"They came out, and they competed, that's the best thing I could say for them," he said. "Patience is key, going from older guys to younger guys. You try to teach them everything you can."



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WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

votion to the program didn't go unnoticed.

Now, it's on to a new season, with four freshmen adding some spark to the team, and the Hawkeyes want to ensure that their future isn't "doom and gloom."

Coming into the 2015-16 season, Iowa is ranked No. 23 on the *USA Today* Coaches' Poll. Though it finished last season ranked No. 11, many count the team out.

But junior Ally Disterhoft was rather dismissive about the talk on whether the Hawks will be successful. She said the Hawkeyes are ready to head to the court with a chips on their both their shoulders.

Disterhoft was Iowa's leading scorer last season, averaging 14.8 points.

"I'm super excited to prove everyone wrong, quite honestly," the co-captain said. "Our seniors were

incredible players, we honored them, and they made last year extremely special. It's a new year, and it happens every year."

While head coach Lisa Bluder said the trio's absence will definitely missed, she noted it's been a challenge not having their experience around for the younger athletes of the program.

"You grow together so much in four years, and they become like your daughters, so you don't like to see them leave your program," the head coach said. "You have to explain things more often because they just don't know yet as freshmen and sophomores. They haven't been there. That doesn't mean they won't get there, that just means they haven't been there yet."

But Bluder remains confident in what her team can do this season.

The three seniors may be gone, and perhaps it's challenging without their experience, but it'll be a case of reloading oppose to rebounding for the Hawkeyes.

Bluder said that she once heard someone classify Kirk Ferentz's program as a "developmental program" and believes her program is similar.

"We bring players in here that may not be top-10 players in the country, and we develop them, and we take great pride in that," she said. "I think our staff does a great job of developing players, and that takes time."

One freshman in particular, Tania Davis, who may see playing time, is ready to develop. She said she wants to finish as Logic did, as far as being a vocal leader, and she's sticking to the unselfish basketball that Iowa is known for.

"I want to be able to put my teammates in positions where they'll be great and successful," Davis said. "Things are going to be tough, but I'm ready for the challenge."

Follow @marioxwiliams on Twitter for Iowa women's basketball news, updates, and analysis.



The Iowa women's basketball team poses for funny photos at Iowa's media day in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The team made a Sweet 16 appearance last season. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

With 26 fouls between the two teams, Hawkeye fans got their first look at an angry McCaffery shooting glares at referees across the court. He wasn't in all that great of a mood for much of the first half, however, because his team as had its first cold streak and first case of can't-hang-onto-the-ball syndrome.

Twelve first-half Iowa turnovers led to 11 points for the Cougars, and a 2-of-9 stretch by Hawkeyes allowed their unruly guests to take a 34-33 lead with roughly 3:30 remaining.

The game remained close through the remainder of the half, tied at 40 with 37 seconds remaining before 3-pointers by Peter Jok and Mike Gesell gave the Hawkeyes a dishonest 46-40 lead at the break.

McCaffery and the Hawkeyes came out of the break having made some

adjustments, however, and that's why teams play these games.

"The reason you play an exhibition game versus a scrimmage is you can put guys in some game-like situations," McCaffery said.

The Hawkeyes responded. They began the second half 5-of-5 from the field, including two 3s, and were 4-of-4 from the free-throw line. By the first media timeout just under the 16-minute mark, the ball was moving quickly, and open shots were present.

When the offense was at its best in the second half, Gesell, Jok, and Jarrod Uthoff being effective from the perimeter required too many rotations for the Cougars defensively and resulted in open looks all around.

"[Ball movement] is absolutely critical," Uthoff said. "Moving it from side to side really gets the defense sideways, and it's been proven. Moving the ball side-to-side is big for us."

While that had been largely disrupted in the first

half, 12 team turnovers was reduced to 5 in the second half, and the offense began to click more smoothly.

A steal and a fast break dunk by Gesell out of the time-out seemed to confirm that Iowa had found its legs. In fact, Gesell had 9 quick points in the second half, and after shooting just 3-of-6 in the first half, started 4-of-4 to help his team to a 71-51 lead with just over 14 minutes left.

"We just didn't have the energy in the first half, for whatever reason," Gesell said. "First game of the year, shaking the rust off, I don't know. But you've got to give them credit. They came out, really attacked us, and played fearless. They really gave us their best shot."

The Hawkeyes eventually left victorious and perhaps they got the best of both worlds in this matchup. They won by 25, got solid performances all across the lineup, and still had to respond to some adversity.

But they still couldn't score 100.



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff lays the ball up against Sioux Falls on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 99-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

of carries against a defense that's allowing more than 175 yards rushing a game.

To be fair, Maryland returns just four starters from the defense that held Iowa to 3.7 yards per carry when the Terps won last season. The Hawkeyes managed just 116 rushing yards against a Terrapin defense that ended the season allowing an average of nearly 202 yards given up on the ground per game.

Iowa will also be coming off a bye week, and running back LeShun Daniels Jr. is expected to make his full return to the lineup this week, though he is officially

listed as Wadley's co-back-up with Derrick Mitchell Jr. The time off has also helped quarterback C.J. Beathard — who was playing hobbled — heal.

"We gave [Beathard] a majority of last week off, which was good for him, and a couple of other guys in that same category," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's throwing the ball well."

Maryland has given up 275 yards or more in four of its seven games this year, and a healthy Beathard could have a good day against a defense that has given up 17 touchdowns through the air.

After throwing for more than 200 yards in each of his first four starts this season, Beathard has accomplished that once

in the last three weeks. Maryland could be a nice bounce-back game for the junior.

With that said, it's still a conference game, and Beathard watched last year as a 14-0 lead quickly slipped away to the Terps.

"They beat us last year," he said. "You can't take them lightly." However, Maryland's only consistent play — its running game and special teams — are two things Iowa has defended well against this season.

On paper, this has all the makings of a game that should be over by halftime, and the Hawkeyes haven't let teams they should beat hang around. The team's winning margin is plus-17.7 points, which ranks 11th nationally.

"We have a lot of confidence ourselves right now," senior wide receiver Tevaun Smith said. "This team is full of fighters ... and even when the score is pretty high on our side, no one lets his guard down."



Ferentz
head coach



Daniels
running back

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IOWA 99, SIOUX FALLS 73



Iowa guard Mike Gesell dunks the ball on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 99-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa men's basketball opened its season with an exhibition against Sioux Falls and won after shaking off early rust.

By **KYLE MANN** | kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

So maybe these exhibition games aren't just showcases to try to score 100 points, after all.

The Iowa men's basketball team had its first on-court action of 2015 on Thursday night, a 99-73 win, in a good old-fashioned preseason friendly with Sioux Falls. As it turns out, things weren't exactly happy-go-lucky for the Hawkeyes.

"We made a bunch of mistakes early, which I wasn't expecting," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "But they got it together, and I thought we spurred it."

As McCaffery said, Iowa got off to a slow-ish start, but led 23-13 with a little over 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Then, an onslaught of fouls and sloppy play brought about several firsts in a young season.

SEE MBB, 8

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FOR A SLIDE SHOW FROM THURSDAY'S GAME

IOWA VS MARYLAND



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard passes against Pittsburgh in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19. The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

No. 10 Iowa football is heading into the home stretch of its schedule and will play Maryland Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

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

Let's make something clear — the 2015 edition of Maryland is not a good football team.

The Terps, who come to Kinnick on Saturday to face No. 10 Iowa, (2:30 p.m., ABC/ESPN2) have been a hot mess all season. Maryland fired head coach Randy Edsall after a loss to Ohio State Oct. 10. It almost goes without saying, but the team is a far cry from the squad that beat Iowa, 38-31, last season in College Park.

Maryland ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten in scoring of offense and defense, yardage — both allowed and gained — and owns a bad rushing defense that prompted Iowa running back Akrum Wadley to snicker a bit when asked about what he's seen on tape.

"It could be a good day," he said. "We'll be fine if we stick with the game plan and do what we do."

The now first-string running back should see plenty



Wadley
running back

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

IOWA WOMEN'S HOOPS MEDIA DAY



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft drives for a lay-up during the Iowa-American game in Carver-Hawkeye on March 20. The Hawkeyes defeated the Eagles, 75-67. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Iowa women's basketball is right around the corner and unofficially kicked off its season with media day Thursday.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS** | mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The expectations may not be high for the Iowa women's basketball team coming off a successful season, but the Hawkeyes don't mind.

One of the main topics at the team's annual media day Thursday was how the team will adapt without its dominating trio from last season, Melissa Dixon, Bethany Doolittle, and Sam Logic.

There's no denying all three seniors played a huge part in the team's success last season. They were three of the top-four scorers on the squad, were the all-time leading trio in Big Ten history, and led the Hawkeyes to a Sweet 16, its first in 19 years.

Their absence is undoubtedly part of the reason the Hawkeyes are doubted, but their unselfishness and de-

SEE WBB, 8

**GO TO
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FOR EXTENDED COVERAGE OF HAWKEYE MEDIA DAY

Field hockey faces tough Terrapins at Grant

Iowa field hockey will compete in its last game of the regular season at Grant Field.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The Iowa football and volleyball teams won't be the only Hawkeyes competing against Maryland this Halloween weekend. The Iowa field-hockey team will also welcome the No. 6 Terrapins to Iowa City.

However, these particular Hawkeyes' story is a bit different from the others'. The matchup against a fierce program such as Maryland marks the squad's last home game of the season and last game of the regular season, and it will determine whom the Hawks will play in the Big Ten Tournament.

The pressure is on, to say the least. The Hawks sit at 2-5 in conference play while Maryland is 7-0. It's clear that the Hawks haven't had much success against opponents in the Big Ten, but they hope they can change that.

"With only two wins in the Big Ten, adding

one this weekend would be huge," junior Stephanie Norlander said. "We just have to play a really good game as a team, we need to outlet the ball, stick to our speed, and stop them in transition."

Maryland is first in the conference along with being ranked sixth in the coaches' poll. In addition, this is the Terps' second year in the Big Ten, and last year, they were conference champs.

They have also won their last seven of 11 national championships. Maryland is definitely a threat, and this may be Iowa's toughest game thus far this season.

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci says there is nothing surprising about the Terrapins' success.

"We were really excited to add them to the Big Ten, because it helps our RPI to play a quality opponent," she said. "They're a great addition to the Big Ten."

The Terrapins dominate

the Big Ten on both ends of the field and statistically. They lead in shots (388), points (186), goals (62), and assists (62).

Its roster comprises 25 athletes, 12 of whom are underclassmen. The Hawkeyes' roster contains 19 athletes, 12 of whom are also underclassmen. One of Iowa's biggest struggles this season has been its lack of depth, and this matchup demonstrates that.

Cellucci noted that the Hawks' lack of depth and defending Maryland might be a huge challenge. The second-year head coach plans on using different strategies to make the field smaller.

"They have really quality players," Cellucci said. "Everyone is going to have to show up and have her 'A' game. If we show up and play, we should be very competitive."

The game against Maryland also marks the team's Senior Day. The Hawks will recognize two of their three seniors, Isabella Licciar-



Iowa forward Stephanie Norlander plays defense at Grant Field on Sept. 8, 2013. The Hawkeyes lost to then-No. 1 North Carolina, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

dello and Liz Leh.

With losing a number of players from last season and struggling in Big Ten play, Leh wants to put everything into the team's last regular-season game of the season.

"Yes, it's Senior Day,

but it's a really big game for us in the Big Ten," Leh said. "This season hasn't been what anyone has wanted on this team, it's not what we planned, but we're still moving forward and hoping to make something out of it."

**Iowa vs. No. 6
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