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An audience listens to a lecture on "Muslim Students on a Secular Campus" in the International Commons at the University Capitol Center on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

## MULLING ISLAM

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Issues affecting Muslims on campus were finally brought to light.

The University of Iowa International Programs conducted a workshop titled "Muslims on a Secular Campus" Thursday.

The workshop was part of the Building Our Global Community certificate program that aims to educate UI faculty and staff on

fostering an intercultural campus community for international students and scholars.

"I can easily jump into what Muslim students experience on a campus like this," said Motier Haskins, a speaker and clinical assistant professor at the UI School of Social Work. "But we can't understand the experiences of Muslim students without first understanding what Islam is."

A large portion of the discussion was focused on an introduction

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## Meyer alleges UI sports bias

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A former University of Iowa athletics administrator filed a discrimination lawsuit this week in an Iowa district court against UI officials, the state Board of Regents, and the state of Iowa, alleging that she was paid \$80,000 less than a male employee would have made.



Meyer plaintiff

Jane Meyer — who served as senior associate director for the Athletic Department until December 2014 — is suing the three entities after being reassigned to a position in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

Meyer alleges she was unfairly reassigned to her new position and is claiming discrimination on wages and sexual orientation, as well as retaliation.

Meyer also alleges she was paid \$80,000 less than a male counterpart would have made.

"They've taken Jane's career, and they've trashed it," said Jill Zwagerman, Meyer's attorney. "For Jane to get another job in athletics, it's slim to none."

"There's no basis. Jane has not been found of any wrongdoing. Her partner has not been found of any wrongdoing."

Meyer is a long personal and professional ally of former field-hockey coach

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## Lululemon pops up

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With the holiday season just around the corner, downtown Iowa City welcomes its second pop-up store this weekend.

Lululemon athletica, a yoga-inspired sports-apparel company, will be opening its two-day store, this afternoon at 3 p.m. and Saturday in the lobby of 201 E. Washington St.

Christina Bakewell, area community strategist for Lululemon athletica, said the store sells athletics and technical products for yoga, running, and any other kind of sweaty pursuits.

"The intentions of the pop-up store is so that we can bring the products to you, versus making the athletes drive to Des Moines for the product," she said.

The Lululemon store at Jordan Creek Town Center of West Des Moines is the only one in Iowa.

Bakewell said the tempo-

rary store would also allow customers to work hands-on with the Lululemon educators — customers can try on products and learn about the technical fabrics and features.

The brand is internationally known with hundreds of stores across the globe. Founded in 1998, its first real store opened in the beach area of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, in 2000.

Bakewell said the store currently does not have any plans to open up a permanent store in Iowa City, but officials are looking for a new showroom manager to help develop the store's local brand awareness and community relations.

This is Lululemon's first pop-up store in the city.

"They have done trunk

shows," she said. "A pop-up store is really just an extension of a trunk show, and they have done numerous trunk shows in Iowa City."

She said trunk shows are when stores partner with local studios to host an event.

The Des Moines Lululemon team has done two of these in the past in Iowa City, one at Hot House Yoga and another during RAGBRAI, Bakewell said.

Bakewell said this weekend's opening would offer a research and development discount for certified instructors in the community.

"So, lets say you're a profit coach or a personal trainer for example; if you can show your credentials, then there's a 15 percent off discount," she said. "As a thank you for what they [certified instructors] do to the community."

Nate Kaeding, retail development director of Downtown District Iowa

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## Faculty consider union

By TOM ACKERMAN  
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Consideration to establish a faculty union at the University of Iowa is real and the conversation has begun.

An event held Thursday in the Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium featured a University of Illinois faculty member sharing insight into the school's recent successes in forming a union and how the UI could begin to do the same.

"Every campus has different issues that they need to kind of rally around in order to make changes," said Jennifer Ashton, the speaker at the event, titled To Beg or To Bargain.

The room was filled with around 50 people who engaged in a session of Q&A related to where the UI currently stands and how unionization may be possible with time.

"I'm eager to hear about faculty and hear what they feel like their

issues are," Ashton said before the discussion.

Ashton opened her dialogue by applauding the UI faculty for their refusal to give in on the appointment of Bruce Harreld as president of the UI.

The idea to form a collective-bargaining union has largely been influenced by the hiring of Harreld and the lack of shared governance that faculty claim has appeared in the process.

"I think the regents have made it clear they do not respect shared governance," said Loren Glass, an English professor who helped organize the event. "The faculty is not organized, so we really have no leverage in determining either fiscal or academic policy."

The University of Illi-

nois-Chicago filed to form a union in 2012 and achieved its first successful contract with the university in 2014.

"We have significantly improved things such as better parental leave for people, who were getting two weeks off," Ashton said, noting that parents now may receive a semester of paid leave.

She said putting the work forward to gain support has been a rewarding yet lengthy process to make the changes University of Illinois-Chicago's faculty saw fit.

"I knocked on a lot of people's doors who just said, 'Go away,'" she said. "You have to have those conversations, and that's where some strategy comes in."

At the meeting there was a representative from the American Association of University Professors, a labor law specialist, and a number of individuals who voiced support for the

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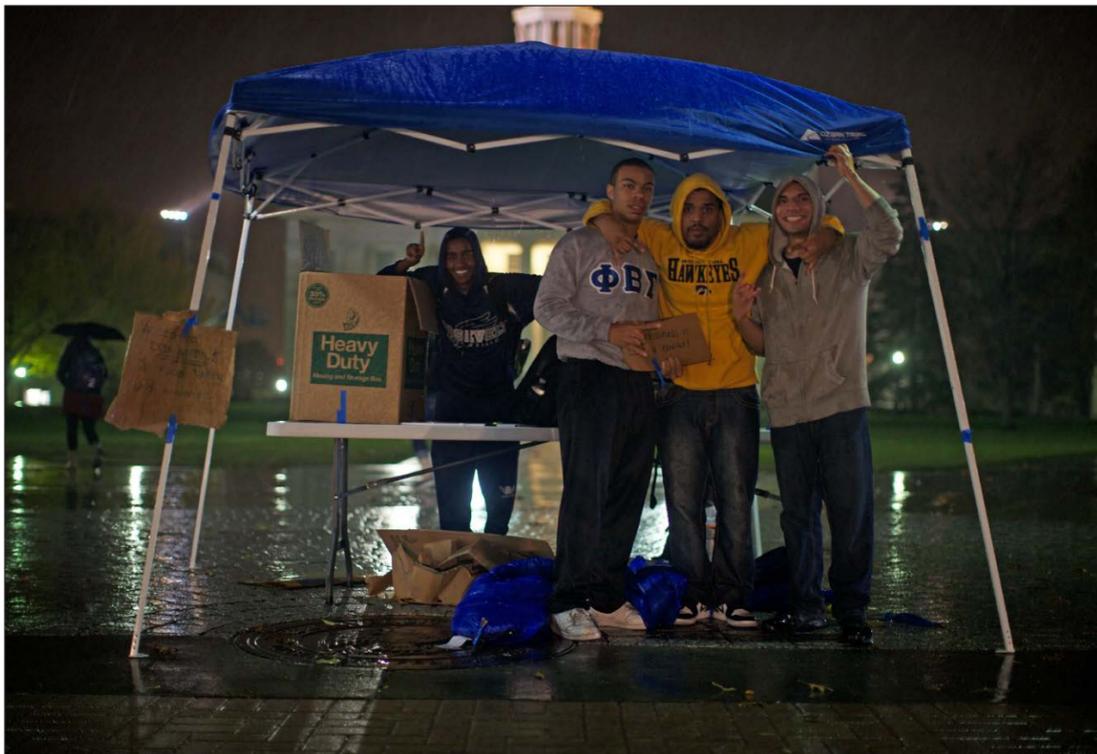

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RAIN-IN



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity camps out in the rain to raise awareness about homeless relief on Thursday. Participants stressed that there is a great need for feminine body-care-product donations. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

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about Islam, misconceptions tied to the religion, and strategies for faculty and staff to enhance their interactions with Muslim students on campus.

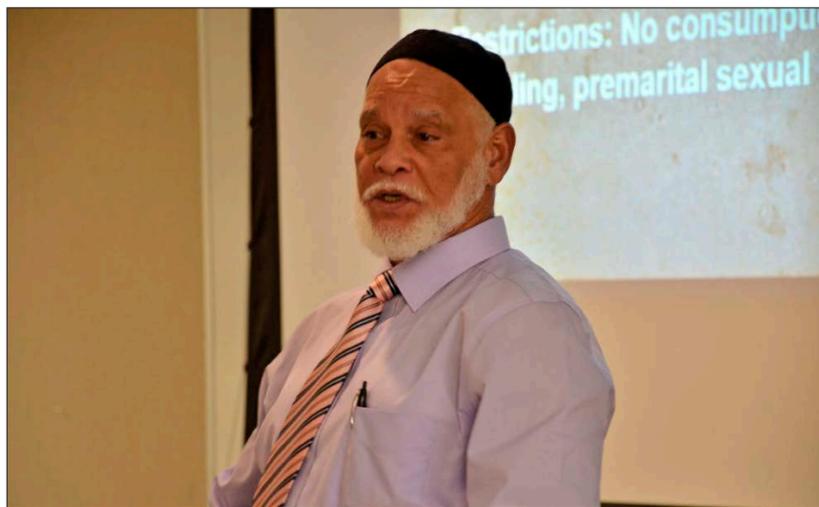
The major concern highlighted at the dialogue was the lack of religious resources available for the Muslim community at the UI.

“We need an ongoing safe place, where any Muslim student, faculty or staff can find themselves at during the time of prayer and pray,” Haskins said “When you look around campus, you may find opportunities for other religions, but you will not find one for Muslims at the UI.”

A panel of Muslim students shared their experiences at the UI. This panel included UI graduate Rana Moustafa and UI seniors Mohammed Ismail and Doaa Elgaali.

“I look at the TV and read all these information about Boko Haram, ISIS, and Hamas; it’s a very small percentage of the Muslim world,” Haskins said. “In fact, I can say this is a group of folks who have hijacked the religion.”

Haskins said the word Islam originated from the



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Arabic word *Salaam*, which means “peace.”

According to the Pew Research Center, Islam is the fastest growing religion in the world. It is currently the second largest religion in the world with 1.6 billion adherents around the globe.

Haskins said one of the biggest challenges faced by Muslims is to be singled out or identified by their names or appearances.

“If you have a particular name that happens to be Mohammed Abdullah Rahman,

and you look a certain way, then you’re going to be profiled,” he said. “And perhaps harassed in some ways.”

Moustafa, an Egyptian-American, said one common struggle among American Muslims is explaining to people about their heritage partly because they appear “foreign.”

“We grew up and lived here so we do have American values, but we also have our Muslims values, and I have my Sudanese culture,” Elgaali said. “Islam is very diverse,

there is a lot of intersections.”

Shuhui Lin, the international student support and retention specialist at the UI International Programs, said the workshop was educational and it helped widen her understanding of the religion.

“Hearing from the students and Professor Motier really helped us understand what we have been taking for granted, and about the barriers faced by Muslim students,” she said. “And we hope to raise more awareness about that.”

LULULEMON

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City, said the pop-up store gives Lululemon the opportunity to introduce its brand and clothing to the local market.

“We are really excited; it’s a brand that has a rapid following among different segments here in the community,” he said “We have heard a lot of positive response from college students.”

Kaeding said the district loves pop-up shops and is expecting more in the future.

“It adds variety downtown; we love the idea,” he said. “It doesn’t have to be a big national prospect or retailer, it can just be an independent or a creative person who wants to start a new store or test the market.”

Haley Hulton, a graduate of the UI and an avid user of

Lululemon, said the apparel is high in quality and can be worn for numerous occasions ranging from going to class or to the gym.

“I like that it’s durable; I’ve had some of my Lululemon pieces for many years,” she said. “I also like that it’s functional and fun.”

LAWSUIT

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Tracey Griesbaum, who was terminated in 2014 just before the season began. Griesbaum has a lawsuit pending against the UI, alleging wrongful termination on the grounds of her sexual orientation.

The lawsuit also alleges Meyer was paid more than \$80,000 less than her male counterpart, Deputy Athletics Director Gene Taylor, and the reassignment came one day after her contacting Athletics Director Gary Barta about concerns she and female coaches and athletes were being discriminated against.

UI officials strongly dis-

puted Meyer’s claims.

“The university did not discriminate or retaliate against Jane Meyer,” UI spokeswoman Jeneane Beck said in a statement.

“After the university terminated Ms. Griesbaum as the field-hockey coach last year, Ms. Griesbaum and her

**‘Leaving Ms. Meyer in her prior position as senior associate director of athletics presented many challenges for the department and the university’s defense of Ms. Griesbaum’s litigation.’**

— Jeneane Beck, UI spokeswoman

attorney publicly stated that she intended to sue the university for her termination,” the statement said. “Leaving Ms. Meyer in her prior position as senior associate director of athletics presented many challenges for the department and the university’s defense of Ms. Gries-

baum’s litigation.”

Upon consulting with officials in the Iowa Attorney General’s Office, the university reassigned Meyer to a position outside the domain of the Athletics Department, Beck said in the statement.

The UI statement also says Meyer “is paid her same

salary and has the same job classification as before.”

The petition continues that Meyer is now facing a pay discrepancy of, with bolded emphasis in the petition, \$80,000, and no one in the UI investigated her claims despite her reporting to the University of Iowa Hu-

man Resources, UI Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, and the regents.

The 18-page petition also claims that Barta terminated or “forced out at least six female coaches who he learned were gay.”

As athletics director, Barta failed to investigate Meyer’s claim, the lawsuits claims. As an employee of the Athletics Department, Meyer helped oversee the football and men’s basketball programs.

Meyer currently holds the position of logistical strategist and project manager in the liberal-arts school. The university statement said she is coordinating the movement of Studio Arts and the School of Music equipment into their new buildings.

mature to call it a movement at this point, although a number of people are interested,” said Lois Cox, the vice president of UI’s faculty-association chapter.

Cox said people need

to first become more informed about how a union is formed.

Ashton also noted that while legally, there may be differences in the two schools, they are closely re-

lated in structure and student-body size, making for a productive conversation at the event.

“You have to have an awful lot of people willing to commit,” she said.

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# Hawkeyes host Big Ten tennis tourney

By **BLAKE DOWSON**  
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The Iowa men's tennis team is set to host the Big Ten Championships in this weekend.

The championships are the culmination of each team's fall season and a chance to show every other team in the conference what they are made of.

For the Hawkeyes, they would like to build on of a strong performance at last year's tournament.

"We had every guy on our team perform well at this tournament last year," head coach Ross Wilson said. "We had some good results that showed guys that we're one of the top six or seven teams in this conference. I think the same thing needs to happen this year. The guys need to go out and prove to the other teams that we're improved and we're serious."

Wilson said the key this weekend will be to compete well mentally. The Big Ten Tournament is a marathon, not a sprint.

The tournament will run from this morning to the afternoon of Nov. 9, with the doubles bracket being

played out today and singles competition spread out over the final three days.

"The biggest thing when you play a tournament like this, you want to make sure they know it's a progression," Wilson said. "When they go out there in the first round, they may be a little nervous and not play great, but that's OK. They need to compete well mentally so they give themselves a chance to win. If they can get through that and can do that each round, their level [of tennis] is going to get better and better."

Senior Dom Patrick returns as half of the defending champion doubles duo. He and then-senior Matt Hagan won the title at Minnesota, becoming the first Hawkeye pair to win the title since 1958.

Patrick has set similar goals for himself and the rest of his team for this year's tournament.

He said the Big Ten Tournament is one of the team's first opportunities to prove to the rest of the conference the Hawks are for real.

"We've got to get people to the final day, that's the bottom line," Patrick said. "We've done well in the ear-



Iowa head coach Ross Wilson talks to the team during a match against Drake in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kisperit)

ly days of our tournaments, but then we fade. We need to fight through it and prove we can compete all the way through a weekend, because that's how it's going to be in the spring."

The stage is set for the Hawkeyes to open some eyes against the fierce Big Ten.

They enter this year's tournament having only lost two players from last year's lineup, and the sophomores who performed so well as freshmen last year are back for more at their second Big Ten Tournament.

Hosting the tournament is no small factor, either. Be-

ing able to play on the courts they practice on each day will be an advantage for Iowa.

The great opportunity to host the tournament has not been lost on the Hawkeyes.

"It's awesome to have the tournament here," sophomore Jake Jacoby said. "I know for the upperclass-

men, they haven't had it here yet. It's a privilege. There are 12 teams in our conference, and you can easily go through your four years without hosting. It's a huge benefit to be able to sleep in your own bed, be in your own facility, and have your own fans."

# Field hockey falls in tournament

The Iowa field-hockey team loses to No. 6 Michigan in double overtime, 1-0.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**  
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Things got real in Bloomington, Indiana, when Iowa faced No. 6 Michigan in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament.

The Hawks fell 1-0 in double overtime. The matchup marks the squad's fourth 1-goal loss to a top-10 team this season and its second in double overtime.

Iowa took 11 shots but could not capitalize on com-

ing up with a goal. Their shots were led by the Big Ten's scoring leader, junior Stephanie Norlander, who took 7 shots in the contests.

One thing that the Hawkeyes should be satisfied about in their loss

against the Wolverines is their defense. They held the No. 6 program to just 1 goal. But Michigan took 19 shots in the match and earned more penalty corners, 10-5. However, neither team could score a

goal in regulation.

The majority of the success for Iowa's defense came from junior goalkeeper Alexandra Pecora, who finished with 11 saves. Six came in the second half.

Michigan's Emma Way

scored in the 92nd minute. She recovered the ball from Iowa freshman Makenna Grewe and fired the shot past Pecora's legs.

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## COLUMN

# Standardized testing not the answer



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A great deal of commotion has come about because of a recent drop in U.S. test scores on the National Assessment of Educational Progress. The assessment serves as a sort of benchmark for the nation's overall education performance, because it is distributed to samplings of students across various demographics over time.

The specific drop in math scores on the assessment is the first of its kind "since the federal government began administering the exam in 1990." As a result, the scores have become fodder for anyone with objections to imposed changes to academic infrastructure such as the Common Core. However, the results of this year's assessment should not turn the conversation of educational reform into a blame game with a preoccupation on finding flaws in any attempt of a reform made.

A difference of 2 points in math scores appears to be all it takes to ignite doubt and skepticism across the nation, but to assume that massive education reforms can be implemented and show immediate progress is simply unrealistic. The drop in scores is cause for concern, but it does not mean that new initiatives must immediately be de-railed and reformatted.

It is appealing for the hesitant and reticent to cite the first sign of impending failure as motivation for pre-emptively discarding a newly implemented strategy, but that paradigm will result in a perpetual state of inactivity. Time must be given for new changes to reach fruition and for enough information to be collected in order to form a

holistic evaluation of success or failure.

Reluctance to accept change is natural and expected, but it also serves to bar any form of meaningful change when comparing complacency felt toward the status quo to potential failure in an unclear future.

Furthermore, in the realm of education, the stakes have been raised to such exorbitant heights that any type of deviation from the status quo appears to be a gamble too large to make. Resistance to the Common Core in Iowa stemmed from a fear that the state's schools would become puppets of the bureaucracy in Washington and stripped of their autonomy.

Ultimately, it is too early to tell whether or not the Common Core and other recent policies will be the death of the education system as we know it, and even still, would that be such a bad thing? Granted, standardized testing is the most realistic way of evaluating student achievement through a variety of demographics and locations. But placing too much of an emphasis on test results detracts from the attention that should be placed on what is actually being tested.

The purpose of an education is not to force information down the throats of students to later be regurgitated on neatly lined scantron sheets, nor is the purpose of education reform to ensure every student regurgitates that information in the same manner regardless of ethnicity or domain. The purpose of an education is to prepare students to make meaningful contributions to society and realize their potential. A standardized test does little to shed any light on either of those criteria, so why should the supposed effectiveness of a school system rest on the result of standardized tests?

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# After the last Republican debate, some have criticized the conduct of the moderators and the format of televised debates. Is it time for debates to change platforms?

### Point: Move debates to social media

Recently, GOP candidates Ben Carson and Donald Trump have been converging toward the same level of outlandish statements. While Trump's antics are far and away more absurd than Carson's, both candidates have used fairly extreme opinions to garner attention.

However, when Carson's campaign proposed last week that the GOP move away from televised debates and toward debates on popular websites, such as Facebook and YouTube, I had to agree.

Last week's CNBC GOP debate was a joke. To quote Chris Christie, "We have ISIS and Al Qaeda attacking us, and we're talking about fantasy football?"

Christie's question came after one of CNBC's gaggle of moderators asked about daily Fantasy Football leagues such as FanDuel and DraftKings. An important topic of debate for any presidential candidate, to be sure ...

Moving presidential debates to an entirely online format makes sense for a lot of reasons, and a bumbling moderator is possibly the smallest.

For example, according to the Census Bureau, only 38.0 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds showed up to vote in the 2012 elections. And, of course, 2012 was a presidential election; the numbers are even lower for congressional election years without a presidential election.

While moving debates to an online format won't guarantee more young people will rush to the polls, it does guarantee that more young people will pay attention. I can no longer count the number of times I've reminisced about Mitt Romney's "binders full of women" blunder from a 2012 debate to fellow millennials who stare at me blankly.

Furthermore, social-media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube are ideal locations for 21st-century debates, most of which already have bottom-of-the-screen tickers with questions solicited on social media.

Social media-based debates could be far more flexible and would provide unique opportunities. Interactive displays, real-time polls, integrated candidate bios and platform points, and a more direct connection between candidates and voters, to name a few.

Last, an online format would require candidates to interact with a form of communication that is more representative of the climate in which they would operate as president. It would force candidates and moderators to think and act quickly as questions, and comments will be coming from thousands, if not millions, of diverse perspectives.

This isn't to say that all televised debates are in shambles; CNN's debate moderated by Jake Tapper, for example, was not nearly the failure that CNBC's was. After all, televised debates have been informing the voting public since Nixon and Kennedy ran in 1960. But after CNBC's debate, it's clear that it is time for a change, and options abound.

— Joe Lane

### Counterpoint: Gatekeeping continues on social media

Political-party debates are an enigma, in terms of not only their purpose but also their procedure. Run and mediated by major news networks, television debates feature some of the most bizarre environments in which to hold an arena for discussion and argumentation among potential leaders of this country. From carefully curated questions from the "audience" to the moderator's handpicked questions coming from the editorial top, there are countless levels of gatekeeping in the process.

Political supernova and former neurosurgeon Ben Carson (I make the astronomical reference because I predict his campaign will fume to a similar end, for reasons beside this article's argument) told the guards of the GOP and its constituents that political debates should cut their cord on television, shifting toward more user-interactive platforms, such as Facebook or YouTube. So why should we stay plugged in?

I mean, a moderator seemingly cutting off candidates' spiels to talk shop on Fantasy Football may come off as unruly and outlandish in the realm of politics. But hey, I'd like to know if Carson would field the Giants' defense this week. He's reportedly a human being after all (more so than Hillary Rodham Clinton, at the very least). And if Republican debates were moved to social media, then I most likely wouldn't get the chance to hear about Carson's, or any other candidates', fantasy-league standings or habits.

In fact, I probably would never know about another Republican debate. On social-media platforms, particularly so on the Goodbook, my news feed is tailored to my metadata as well as posts approved via little cyber-thumbs.

Facebook has disclosed this in numerous updates. Every little search I make in that white bar at the top of page is recorded. All that meaty data are also gathered from searches on Google, YouTube, Spotify, etc. Online purchases and news consumption factor in quite heavily as well. Each of those ticks is counted to create an algorithm, which alters what enters my news stream. As a result, I get personalized advertisements, and more importantly posts from friends, liked pages, and news sources, reflecting all of that jazz.

Furthermore, I can alter what types of posts I see in my feed by a few preferential clicks under my settings. In theory, I would never have to hear about Carson or Donald Trump again (theoretically, I said) or see posts from certain high-school friends who decided to go to Iowa State rather than here.

All of this sounds like a hell of a lot more gatekeepers than a simple trickle-down from the media agencies editorial team to the moderator. Anyway, if I wanted to hear about real policy outlines by Republican, or Democratic, candidates, I would check their official platforms, campaign donors, and political track record. Hearing their spun rhetoric is just as much outlandish as hearing their starting Fantasy quarterback.

— Paul Osgerby

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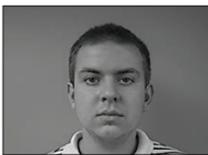
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## COLUMN

# Another weekend, another mass shooting



**Samuel Studer**  
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A Halloween shooting in Colorado Springs last weekend left three dead. Noah Harpham shot a bicyclist and two women on the porch of a sober-living home. Police originally classified the 911 call as a suspicious person; Harpham was walking into a building carrying gasoline cans and a gun. After continuing the conversation, the call was given priority 2, meaning the situation was potentially dangerous but not apparently life-threatening.

The dispatcher stayed on the phone with the caller for several minutes. The dispatcher noted that Colorado is

an open-carry state. Before an officer was dispatched, Harpham shot the bicyclist. At that time, officers were dispatched to the site. When police arrived, Harpham tried to shoot at police officers. Officers then returned fire, and Harpham was killed.

It has never been easier for men such as Harpham to get guns, even if they do not have permits to carry. The problems that are surrounded by gun violence are still growing. Too often, Americans are shocked that a gun was brought into a public place and many were injured or even killed.

President Obama has spoken out on the issue. He stated after a shooting killed nine in Oregon, "Somehow this has become routine. The reporting is routine. My response here at this podium ends up being routine, the conversation

in the aftermath of it ... We have become numb to this."

Early in October, Senate Democrats made plans for gun-control reforms, including closing background-check loopholes, increasing the background-check database, and tightening regulations on illegal gun sales. The many mass shootings we've had recently demand we look at new legislation. This new plan would shadow the Manchin-Toomey bill in 2013 that called for universal background checks.

It is time that we take a stand for the victims of these tragedies and their families. We do not know what goes through the heads of the shooters, and it becomes very difficult to comprehend the motivations of the individuals. We must take a stand. It is not OK to let innocent people die. Lobbying for change will help to strengthen gun

laws in the U.S.

I understand that this country was built on the idea that we have right to carry guns and that many conservatives think that the laws should not be changed. They use diversionary tactics to stop gun-control bills. I agree that we should have a right to carry, yet, people must be able to pass background checks in order to carry weapons. We must think about innocent people who walk the streets. The events such as the shooting in Colorado have become more frequent and more violent. It is our responsibility to try to help prevent the heartache of families losing relatives. It is important to understand the dangers of guns and help prevent them falling into the wrong hands. This issue must be faced head-on; gun laws must be changed.



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lowered expectations for the Hawkeyes, and many observers don't expect them to make it back to the Sweet 16.

But the Hawkeyes' outlook hasn't changed from last season to this season.

"It's a new year, and it happens every year," junior Ally Disterhoft said. "We're working with the people we have, and so internally, our expectations do not change. We have set the bar high, and we're going to keep it there, and it doesn't change with whom we graduate."

Disterhoft put up some impressive statistics on

offense for the Hawkeyes last season. She averaged 15.0 points a game, with 50 assists and 14 steals.

The freshman class will also contribute. Although the incoming freshmen won't replace the seniors of last season, they bring their own game.

"Tania [Davis] can definitely shoot the 3," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Sam wasn't a very good 3-point shooter as a freshman, but she was a decent 3-point shooter by the time she left our program. Tania probably comes in a better 3-point shooter than Sam, and I want her to advance to make those advances that Sam made, too."

Davis was named Michigan Miss Basketball by the Basketball

Coaches Association and *Detroit Free Press* after last season, and she led her high-school team to two Class B state titles as freshman and sophomore along with a regional final and semi-final in her junior and senior years.

Despite all skepticism the team has faced with the absence of last year's senior class, the team is ready to play basketball.

"We've heard so much about the media saying we've lost so much," senior Kali Peschel said. "At this point, we're just ready to get out there and play games."

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Hawkeye junior Hailey Schneden speaks with a reporter in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 29. The team and coaches were available to the media for interviews and photos. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

**MBB**

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men Brandon Hutton and Isaiah Moss also representing talented prospects on the bench, there remains a logjam to be sorted out.

McCaffery has said leading up to this season he would ideally like to have a 10-man rotation, which means not everybody will see steady playing time. For the freshmen, however, it means someone has to redshirt.

With that in mind, how much of this game will be an all-out effort to beat a good team and how much will McCaffery allow his young players a chance to audition?

"I would probably lean toward playing the guys I think deserve to play and play the game as if we're obviously trying to win," McCaffery said. "As opposed to 'I don't really care what happens, we're going to run a bunch of

guys out there.'"

Jones will play, because he offers an experienced rebounder who can also

Williams as a versatile 6-6 point guard, and Fleming's shooting and maturity at Oak Hill Academy (Virgin-

ia) would suggest playing time for them, as well.

Given that Iowa's starting lineup and bench depth will lead to some unconventional lineups, one may notice that the theme for getting on the floor is simple: be dynamic. "You've just got to show Coach that you understand what he's talking about," Wagner said. "Defensively, offensively, you've got to know what he wants, what we have to do on the court. Play smart, no turnovers, and his big thing is play hard. Always play your heart out." Regardless of who it

may be, the Hawkeyes know they're working with a talented bunch.

"We've got a great core group of veteran guys who know what to do, and we're just trying to bring these freshmen along, because we're going to need them this year," senior Mike Gesell said. "There's a lot of potential, a lot of talent in that class."

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**'You've just got to show Coach that you understand what he's talking about. Always play your heart out.'**

— Ahmad Wagner, freshman

shoot from the outside. After that, Wagner appears safely in the rotation given his ability to play at the No. 3, 4, or 5 spot. McCaffery's high praise of

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Regardless of who it

**FOOTBALL**

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way the Hawks have implemented the strategy so far. But perhaps more

importantly has been the play of the interior line.

Welsh, Blythe, and right guard Jordan Walsh are not only the most experienced players on an offensive line that's been tested by

injuries, they're also at the forefront of a physical running game that thrives between the tackles and has seen the insiders also pull to become lead blockers on the outside.

Physicality with the tight ends, fullbacks, and even receivers could add the final touches on Iowa's ground game against

Indiana. By the end of the bout, the Hawks hope to get runners to the sec-

ond level and break the game open.

"You want to be able to wear them out and then beat them in the fourth quarter," left tackle Boone Myers said. "And yeah, that's what we're

going to try to do this week.

"That's what we try to do every week."

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**WRESTLING**

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have been sold for the 11 a.m. meet. The wrestling record, set by Penn State in 2013, is 15,996.

"People have been wrestling outside since the beginning of time, and just so happens it's the first time it's been done in Division I," Brands said. "It's a big deal because it's about two storied programs and a rivalry that continues."

Oklahoma State will visit Nov. 14; the two teams have combined for 57 national titles.

**Travis Rutt joins coaching staff**

After former Iowa strength and conditioning coach Luke Lofthouse left for an assistant-coach position at Utah Valley in July, Travis Rutt was hired as an interim strength and conditioning coach for the wrestling team.

Rutt wrestled at Wisconsin and Oklahoma, qualify-



**Brands**  
head coach

ing for the NCAA Tournament three times. After he graduated, Rutt worked for Pinnacle Strong, a private business that works with strength training.

Last year he served as an assistant wrestling coach at Augsburg College.

"Travis Rutt, we started that out as kind of a trial thing," Brands said. "You never know when you don't know somebody, but he has — you know what, he reminds me of a coach and he's a strength coach, but he reminds me of a coach who isn't satisfied with something that's on paper over a period of time."

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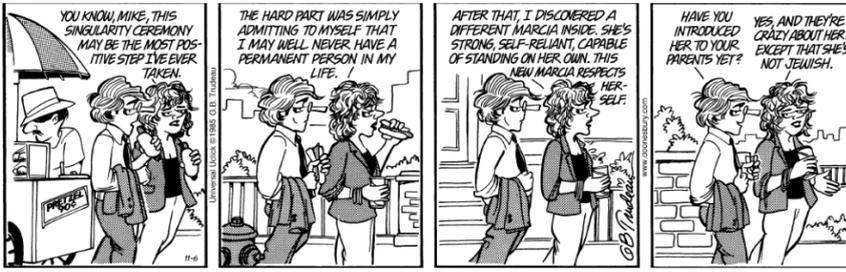
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- Hawkeyes : basketball :: Hoosiers : basic algebra
- "Who's your daddy?" : Dan Juhl :: "Hoosier daddy?" : likely also Hoosier half-brother
- River City, Iowa : where the Music Man settled down :: Gary, Indiana : where the Music Man fled from
- UI : first choice :: IU : safety school
- Hawkeye fans : tailgating :: Indiana fans: knuckle-dragging
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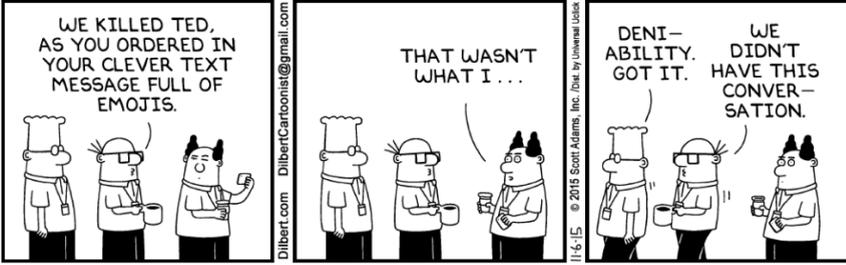
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- First Friday**, Paintallica, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- Henna Night**, 7 p.m., 256 IMU
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Brian Edwards, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Jerry Young**, tuba, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Opera, *Sondheim on Sondheim***, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
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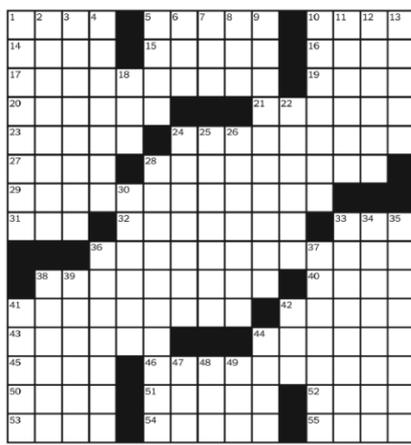
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  - 15 Pacific island country that uses U.S. currency
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  - 17 Result of standing too long, maybe
  - 19 Merlin Olsen's team
  - 20 Mixed numbers?
  - 21 Cause of "fainting in the air"
  - 23 Dropped the ball
  - 24 Colorer of papers?
  - 27 Material problem
  - 28 Horror author who wrote "The Call of Cthulhu"
  - 29 Breakfast dish with hollandaise sauce
  - 31 Fish hatchery yield
  - 32 Ruin a private moment
  - 33 Diminution
  - 36 The Sun King's infamous declaration
  - 38 Black winds
  - 40 Provided backup, say
  - 41 Civil War ships
  - 42 Paying attention, with "in"
  - 43 Señor seen on "The Ed Sullivan Show"
  - 44 With 6-Down, bit of summer wear
- DOWN**
- 1 It's read for a bill
  - 2 You again?
  - 3 Fits on a hard drive?
  - 4 Base players
  - 5 Fix
  - 6 See 44-Across
  - 7 Typical Bulldogs fan
  - 8 Southeast Asian tongue
  - 9 Some crop-dusting chemicals
  - 10 Worker with a flexible schedule?
  - 11 Streisand's "Funny Girl" co-star
  - 12 Promiscuous guy, in slang
  - 13 Cathedral features
  - 18 Land in a nautical adventure
  - 22 Plot-heavy comedies
  - 24 Cattle drive destination in "Lonesome Dove"
  - 25 Turned inside out
  - 26 Takes away
  - 28 Food that Esau sold his birthright for
  - 30 "The Devil's Dictionary" author
  - 33 Gave out
  - 34 Organic fertilizer
  - 35 Plantation owner in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
  - 36 Popular name in cosmetics
  - 37 Coastal hazard
  - 38 Fashion
  - 39 Like the small intestine vis-à-vis the large one
  - 41 Words of longing
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- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get your facts straight before you offer an opinion. Confidence, knowledge, and being able to persuade others that your ideas are sound will be what count. Being conservative is practical, but your creative imagination will also be required.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Raise the bar when it comes to your contributions at work and in your community. A window of opportunity will open regarding travel, education, and communication. Listen and offer suggestions. Love and romance are in the stars.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep your emotions in check when dealing with personal matters. Arguments will break out if you are too opinionated. Someone will try to use manipulative tactics to get you to take part in something you find questionable. Don't give in to demands.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make changes at home that will improve your personal life. A relationship will flourish if you discuss your intentions and plans for the future. Romance will help to ensure that you are heading in the same direction as someone you love.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Think matters through, and follow up with your ideas. Don't give in to pressure from someone who doesn't agree with you. Check out professional options, and explore the qualifications required to head in a new direction. You are due for a change.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Invest your time in talks that will lead to solutions. You can clear up concerns by expressing your feelings to others. Love is on the rise, and a special evening will bring you closer to your comfort zone with someone special.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Hidden matters will be revealed. It's important to stay on top of things at work and in your personal life to avoid being caught up in hearsay and rumors that can hurt your reputation. Speak honestly and openly.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Romance is encouraged and will result in you feeling more confident regarding personal decisions. Don't hesitate to make some critical changes both at home and in your professional position. A good financial move is within reach.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll face opposition and disappointment if you lack the facts and figures required to make a deal or win a debate. Someone will try to play on your emotions and make you look bad in front of your peers. Proceed with caution.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Wrap up unfinished personal affairs. A commitment you make to someone will bring results. Love is in the stars. Make plans that will improve your love life and secure your relationship for years to come. Try to please the ones you love.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Research your options. Set up interviews, and discuss your intentions with anyone who can introduce you to the right group of people. A new skill will help you make positive improvements to your earning potential.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Help out in your community, or get involved in a cause or political party that you believe can make a difference. The people you meet by participating in events will offer you ideas for self-improvement.

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Tennessee defensive back LaDarrell McNeil gets tackled by Iowa offensive lineman Austin Blythe after intercepting a pass at EverBank Field in Jacksonville, Florida, on Jan. 2. Tennessee defeated Iowa, 45-28, to win the TaxSlayer Bowl. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

# WEAR 'EM OUT, RUN 'EM DRY

By CHARLIE GREEN | charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Indiana's offense is no joke. This season, the Hoosiers average nearly 300 yards passing and more than 180 rushing yards per game.

Defensively, they might be the worst in the Big Ten. Both sides of the ball have been guilty of contributing to an implosion, particularly in the fourth quarter of games over the past month or so.

Given the way Iowa has controlled time of possession, it figures to try to wear Indiana down.

"I think every week, that's the objective," left guard Sean Welsh said. "We want to come get on top of them right away, but of course, we want to be there for the full 60 and play the entire game."

Iowa's success on the ground and consistent defense has set the team up nicely for a war of attrition, which could work against the Hoosiers if the Hawkeyes can slow Indiana's explosive offense.

It's been a tale of two different teams for Iowa and Indiana this season. After winning its first four games, the Hoosiers have dropped their last four — scoring a ton of points but not playing strong defense and struggling late in games.

Since the start of their Big Ten schedule, the Hoosiers

are giving up an average of 17.5 points in the fourth quarter alone. That's around 2 more points than Iowa surrenders per game.

It's something that has crippled a talented Indiana team. On Oct. 3, it led No. 3 Ohio State much of the game before the Buckeyes pulled away late, winning 34-27.

On Oct. 17 against Rutgers, the team took a 52-33 lead into the final stanza before giving up 22 unanswered and falling, 55-52. The following week against No. 7 Michigan State, it trailed the Spartans by just 2 at the end of the third; 15 minutes later, they lost by 26.

Turnovers have been a part of the meltdown tendency of the Hoosiers, but the defense also gives up a Big Ten worst 500-plus yards per game. On the ground, they're giving up more than 160.

For an Iowa team that averages better than 200 rushing yards, it could be poised for another vintage performance of out-muscling its opponent.

"I think it's the goal to wear down any opponent in the fourth quarter," center Austin Blythe said. "I think that's the style of football we want to play. I think we've done a good job on that so far, and we need to continue to improve on that Saturday."

The bevy of running backs at their disposal has been one

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# McCaffery auditions youth

In its final exhibition, men's basketball will take on the top-ranked Division-III school, Augustana.

By KYLE MANN

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Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery will be faced with an interesting challenge tonight, especially for the game with Augustana being only an exhibition.

"Only an exhibition" doesn't quite give Augustana justice, given that the Vikings enter the 2015-16 season as the top-ranked Division-III team in the nation. Now, in Iowa's final exhibition before the regular season, McCaffery has to juggle his rotation against a particularly formidable preseason opponent.

"There's two ways to look at exhibition games," he said. "You can look at it where you're playing somebody that know you're going to beat and play everybody and work on some things, and you can play somebody that won 31 games who's experienced and has really talented players, and they're going to challenge you in a different way."

But here's the rub: After going 27-5 in 2014-15, Augustana clearly is more the latter, with experience and talent. However, with a team chock-full of newcomers, McCaffery and the Hawkeyes are still very much in need of the experience and learning opportunities.

Transfer Dale Jones and freshman Ahmad Wagner seemed to be the only newcomers to distinguish themselves in the first exhibition, but fellow freshmen Christian Williams and Andrew Fleming also appear to be on the cusp of regular-season playing time. With fresh-

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McCaffery head coach

## Iowa vs. Augustana

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## NOTEBOOK

# Iowa wrestlers gear up

The Hawkeyes need Thomas Gilman to lead the team.

With the 2015 wrestling season-opener just a week away, the Iowa wrestling team held its first media availability of the weekend on Thursday afternoon.

## Hawks need Gilman to lead team

Iowa 125-pounder junior Thomas Gilman has been a vocal presence on the team for a while, but with the team graduating five seniors that wrestled in a combined 587 matches, there's an experience void to be filled.

The junior finished second at the Big Ten Championships and fourth nationally last season. He has a 47-9 record in his career and will be critical to any chance the Hawkeyes have at winning any sort of championship this season.

"I consider myself a team leader, more by example," Gilman said. "I know I do the right things, I know I'm working hard. I know these guys look up to me for that."

Iowa head coach Tom Brands sang Gilman's praises during media day and for good reason. Flowrestling has Gilman ranked at No. 3 in the 125-pound rankings and No. 14 in its pound-for-pound rankings.

"Every time you see them, they make you feel good that they're on your side," Brands said. "I wouldn't want to compete against Thomas Gilman or Cory



Iowa 125-pounder Thomas Gilman stands during media day in the Dan Gable Complex in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. Gilman is one of four All-Americans returning to the team this season. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Clark or any of those guys."

There's always the danger of expectations, but the wrestler seemed as confident and focused as he starts his second full-time year of being a starter.

"You guys didn't see me after March, but that doesn't mean I wasn't in here on the mat. I was training like I was competing," Gilman said. "I didn't have to worry about making weight, I didn't worry about the stress of competition."

"I was able to work on things I wanted to work on and just train hard."

Brooks working to take

the next step

Last year could have ended better for junior Sammy Brooks. He closed out the regular season 24-3, was 8-1 in the Big Ten, third at Midlands, and third at the Big Ten Championships, which earned him his first automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

He won his first two matches there, then lost the next two to the No. 1 and No. 3 wrestlers to finish without placing.

The junior has some regrets looking back on last year, and he plans on leaving it all on the mat in 2015-16. In the most

recent Flowrestling rankings, Brooks is No. 11.

He knows how good he is, and, he said, "It's just about doing it now."

## Grapple at the Gridiron, coming soon

Iowa plans to have record-breaking attendance at the "Grapple on the Gridiron," set to take place on the field in Kinnick Stadium. As of Thursday afternoon, 31,689 tickets

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# Women's hoops stays confident

By ROD ENGBLOM

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The new-look Hawkeye women's basketball team will tip off the 2015-16 season at home with an exhibition against Upper Iowa on Nov. 8.

The game will start at 2 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye.

Upper Iowa finished last season with a 7-20 record, going 2-3 in nonconference games and 5-17 against their division II opponents in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

Iowa finished last season with an overall record of 26-8, 14-4 in the Big Ten. The Hawks were undefeated in Carver-Hawkeye.

Although last year's won-loss record favors Iowa this weekend, major losses on offense may slow the team down in the long run.

The Hawkeyes waved goodbye to seniors Melissa Dixon, Bethany Doolittle, and Sam Logic, who accounted for more than half of the team's scoring last season.

The loss of the seniors might have

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## Iowa vs. Upper Iowa

When: 2 p.m. Nov. 8  
Where: Carver-Hawkeye



# NOT SKIPPING A BEAT

By MARIO WILLIAMS | [mario-williams@uiowa.edu](mailto:mario-williams@uiowa.edu)

The Iowa women's basketball team is entering this season with many doubters and perhaps even some haters. The team lost its one of the best trios in Big Ten history: Melissa Dixon, Bethany Doolittle, and Sam Logic.

While those players will certainly be missed, the Hawkeyes want to continue where they left off. It will be a challenge to prove everyone wrong, especially with its No. 23 ranking in the *USA Today* poll, but this team is hungry.

The only question facing the team right is, will that offense still be as good?

While the trio left, the team also welcomes back a number of players who saw lots of playing time, including junior Ally Disterhoft and sophomore Whitney Jennings. Both played in the starting lineup last season, and their hard work on the court couldn't have been unnoticed.

"The faces have changed in the program," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "But the culture remains the same."

Aside from its returning players, Iowa will also welcome four freshmen, two of whom could potentially see a lot of playing time, Tania Davis, and Megan Gustafson.

Many fans have probably heard their names on several occasions, because they're fighting and pushing for the minutes of playing time that are up for grabs.

"They just look like they belong," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "They don't look like they're questioning whether they belong in an Iowa uniform; they know they belong, and you have to have that confidence coming in here, and both of them do."

The freshman effect this season will be imperative, and many players on the squad are waiting for some to break through.

The wait will be over soon, because with what these two have experienced in high school, they may be ready for the big challenge that's headed their way.

Both freshmen competed in their respective states' tournaments, and Bluder called them "proven winners."

The Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan named Davis Michigan's Miss Basketball last season, and she was also a five-star recruit. In addition to this, she is her high school's all-time leader in scoring and assists. She averaged 18.9 points and 6.3 assists, and there's no denying she can make the transition to college ball. She may be seen playing with Jennings as well.

Gustafson was recognized as the all-time leading scorer in Wisconsin history, notching more than 2,000 points. She's left-handed in the post and could add a different feel for the Hawks.

These two freshmen may spark the team, something it'll need with the absence of its long-gone seniors.

As a co-captain, Disterhoft says it is impressive that the young Hawks are eager to learn about Iowa's offense.

"They're already invested in the team and being a Hawk," she said. "If they keep working hard, they're going to get a lot of playing time just because their class is extremely talented."

Davis devotes her time to stick with one of the many characteristics of Iowa basketball: unselfishness.

As a freshman, she'd like to finish off where Logic left when it comes to being a vocal leader this season.

"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."

Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft goes up for a layup against St. Ambrose guard Deanna Busse during the Iowa-St. Ambrose matchup in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 9, 2014. Disterhoft ended the game with 18 points, 5 rebounds, and 2 steals. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Former Iowa guard Melissa Dixon goes in for a layup during the Iowa-American game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 20. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Hawkeyes search for the points

How will the Hawkeyes produce scoring without the seniors of last season?

By ROD ENGBLOM

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Offense has traditionally been the strong side of the game for the Iowa women's basketball team, and that was a main factor in the team's Sweet 16 run last season.

The offensive powerhouse trio, seniors Melissa Dixon, Bethany Doolittle, and Sam Logic, led the Hawkeyes to win after win during the season, putting up combined 817 points for the team, accounting for more than half of the team's total scoring for the season.

The question this season is, how will the offense produce points without its three stars?

Many think that the Hawkeyes won't be as good as they were last year. Head coach Lisa Bluder disagrees.

"Everybody is kind of counting us out," she said. "They don't think we're going to be very good this year because the loss of our seniors. If you look at it on paper, I can see why people would think that, but we don't think that, and those are the most important people to persuade, and those are the people who are wearing the jerseys."

Even though the Hawkeyes lost three of their best scorers coming into this season, they still retain one of their top scorers of last year in junior Ally Disterhoft, who averaged 14.8 points a game, which tied with Dixon last season in points for game.

Senior Kali Peschel is also ready to play more offense this season and has worked hard over the off-season to prepare herself.

"This year, my coaches told me I've been expected to step up more on the offensive end of the game," she said. "I think I've done a pretty good job of preparing myself for that this year, and hopefully, I can translate that into games."

Peschel played 556 minutes and scored 173 points last season, averaging 5.1 points a game. This is expected to change this season with Peschel starting and being a co-captain with Ally Disterhoft.

With the departure of last year's seniors (Peschel, Claire Till, and Nicole Smith) are expected to step up their game to produce more points.

"We're also a great group of seniors, and we really just want to build off of last year," Till said. "We had such a great run, and



Former Iowa players Melissa Dixon, Samantha Logic, Bethany Doolittle, and Kathryn Reynolds watch a video montage of their time at Iowa for senior night after the Iowa-Minnesota game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

we did things that people think we weren't suppose to do, and we tend to do that every year."

Till has also prepared extensively during the off-season working on her shooting and is moving to forward, which she likes to play and feels most comfortable playing.

The freshman class also has high expectations. New players such as

Tania Davis and Megan Gustufson are expected to produce points, and they look confident.

"They just look like they belong," Bluder said. "They don't look like they're questioning that they belong in an Iowa uniform; they know they belong. You have to have that confidence coming in here, and both of them do."

Both Davis and Gu-

stufson played in their state tournaments in high school, and Davis led her team to the state finals as a freshman and sophomore in 2012 and 2013 along with leading her team to the regional finals in 2014 and to the semifinals as a senior in 2015. Gustufson, the career leading scorer in the state of Wisconsin, led her team to conference, sectional,

and regional championships her senior year.

Despite the loss of three of their top scorers from last season, the bar is still set high for the Hawks to play as well as they did last season.

"To get to the NCAA Tournament this year would be great for this team," Peschel said. "It's an expectation for us at this point."

### PROJECTED STARTERS



#### JENNINGS

GUARD

Jennings started in 31 of the squad's 34 contests her freshman season, and coming into sophomore season, she could start every game. She made a name for herself last season, and she deserves the top spot. She scored the third-most 3-pointers (36), recorded the fourth-most assists (92) and the fourth-most steals (35), and scored the 11th-most points (308).



#### DISTERHOFT

GUARD

As one of the co-captains, there's no denying that Disterhoft will be in a starting position. Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder usually wants one to three guards on the court, simply because that's how she runs her offense. Disterhoft was also Iowa's leading scorer last season, so there may be no difference this time around.



#### PESCHEL

FORWARD

Peschel, entering her last campaign, as a co-captain as well and sees not only a starting role but also a leadership role. She only started in three contests last season but averaged nearly 45 percent from 3-point range. She was the second best 3-point shooter, behind Melissa Dixon.



#### TILL

FORWARD

Having a 6-foot forward such as Till will be beneficial for the Hawks when it comes to rebounding. Bluder believed having the senior in the mix could make the squad a better team on boards.



#### COLEY

CENTER

Probably observers may see Coley gaining more confidence from her freshman campaign. She's battling for a starting position with freshman Megan Gustufson, but with her experience, perhaps she could earn it. She was the team's leading field-goal percentage shooter, shooting 65 percent from the field.



Former Iowa guard Sam Logic shoots the ball during the semifinal game against Ohio State of the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tournament in the Sears Centre Arena in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, on March 6. The Buckeyes defeated the Hawkeyes, 91-85. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

# Big shoes to fill for hoops

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The Hawks need to fill the big spots of Sam Logic, Bethany Doolittle, and Melissa Dixon.

**Key losses:**

**Sam Logic**

Logic will be the most obvious absence when the 2015-16 campaign kicks off. She had a certain skill and spark whenever her shoes (and mind) touched the court. What she brought to the Iowa program in her four years will be remembered forever, and hopefully, the Hawkeyes gained a lot from her presence.

The Atlanta Dream draftee came into her senior season being talked about, and she gave people reason to do even more talking.

Logic was one of the top-four scorers last season, averaging 13.4 points per game and tallying 63 steals, 12 blocks, and 276 assists on the year.

The senior guard played unselfishly and knew how to get her teammates going on the

court. Her presence will be one of, if not the most, missed this season.

**Bethany Doolittle**

Doolittle's presence in the post will be a big factor this season. She was a 6-4 center who rebounded and blocked tremendously. She has the record for most blocks recorded in a single season by a senior (94), second all-time in career blocks (278), 15th in career rebounds (650), and she is ranked eighth in Big Ten history in career blocks and 15th in career rebounds.

Aside from her defensive expertise, she wasn't afraid to shoot, either. Doolittle average 14.1 points last season, one of the top-four averages on the team.

Her defensive presence and post game was huge for Iowa last season, and newcomers will need to fill that role.

**Key additions:**

**Tania Davis**

Davis comes in the program being spoken about from observers and teammates. She's quick (which is basically what Iowa's offense is), she can transition well, and she's unselfish.

Many people have compared her skills with what Logic did but don't get too carried away yet. She can possibly take on the role as a solid point guard as Logic was, but their skills may be different.

She comes in this season being named Michigan Miss Basketball and was ranked the 36th best guard in her class by ESPN's Top 40.

She was her high school's all-time leading scorer and assists leader. She averaged 18.9 points, 6.3 assists, 4.2 rebounds, and 3.2 steals per game.

Fans may see a lot of Davis on the court and

taking on a role early on as a freshman this season.

**Megan Gustafson**

Gustafson adds more height and pressure in the post for the Hawks, which is something they'll need, after losing Doolittle.

The freshman is a left-handed 6-3 forward who can possibly play center as well. She comes in this season being ranked the No. 12 recruit in the country at her position. She was the only player in the state of Wisconsin to accumulate 3,000 points, and aside from points, she's racked up 1,724 rebounds and 628 blocks during her high-school seasons.

Gustafson should get a lot of playing time because the Hawks need more aggression down low, especially when the Hawkeyes need to slow down their fast-paced offense.

## ALL-BIG TEN PREDICTIONS



**Kelsey Mitchell, G, Ohio State**

Mitchell was a scoring machine, averaging 24.9 points a game and tossing 146 assists last season. Her defensive side isn't as well-rounded, but it is definitely offset by her offensive capabilities.



**Shatori Walker-Kimbrough, G, Maryland**

Walker-Kimbrough is coming into this season having experience from going deep in the NCAA Tournament, in which Maryland made it to the Final Four. Walker-Kimbrough averaged 13.3 points a game, and she is one of the most talented players on a team trying to stay in the national spotlight.



**Nia Coffey, F, Northwestern**

Coffey led the team in points and blocks last season, averaging 15.7 points a game with 56 blocks. Coffey has played a key role in helping Northwestern step out of mediocrity and become a contender in the Big Ten.



**Shayla Cooper, F, Ohio State**

Cooper averaged 10.7 points a game and had 18 steals and 33 assists. Although Cooper's stats aren't the most impressive, she plays a strong post game and has been clutch in the past.



**Amanda Zahui B., C, Minnesota**

Zahui B. was the top scorer for Minnesota last season, averaging 18.8 points a game. She also played well defensively, with 46 steals and 4.1 blocks per game.

## BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS



**1 MARYLAND**

The Terrapins remain at the top of the pack even with the loss of their leading scorer, Laurin Mincy, who graduated after last season. The team still retained double-digit scoring starters in Shatori Walker-Kimbrough and Brianna Jones putting them in contention for another Big Ten title and Final Four appearance.



**2 OHIO STATE**

With a healthy roster, the Buckeyes are optimistic coming into the season. Ohio State will return all five starters from last season and with sophomore Kelsey Mitchell coming off a season in which she averaged 24.9 points a game (leading the nation), the Buckeyes are looking good from the get-go.



**3 IOWA**

Hawkeyes still look strong even without last season's scoring trio of Melissa Dixon, Bethany Doolittle, and Sam Logic. Now, it's Ally Disterhoft's and Kali Peschel's turn to lead the team.



**4 NORTHWESTERN**

Northwestern made a name for itself last season, going 12-6 in the Big Ten and making the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1997. The team is expected to play just as well this season, with junior Nia Coffey leading the way.



**5 MINNESOTA**

Making it to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2009 was a huge stride for Minnesota. But with the loss of two of their top scoring seniors, a trip back to the NCAA Tournament looks questionable.



**6 RUTGERS**

With Rutgers losing its solid senior trio coming into this season, the team may have a difficult time getting back to the NCAA Tournament. Assistant-coach changes may also make this an adjustment year for the Scarlet Knights.



**7 NEBRASKA**

Nebraska will have to adjust after losing four seniors. Transfer Kyndal Clark from Drake may help the Huskers fill the gap, but she comes into the season recovering from a knee injury.



**8 MICHIGAN**

The Wolverines just fell short of a .500 record in the Big Ten last year, but with a winning run in the WNIT at the end of last season, the team gained valuable experience coming into this season.



**9 MICHIGAN STATE**

With the Spartans two best scorers — Tori Jankoska and Aerial Powers — leading the team this season, the outlook looks better.



**10 WISCONSIN**

Bringing back an experienced team, Wisconsin's outlook is optimistic. The Badgers return three solid senior starters in Nicole Bauman, Dakota Whyte, and Tessa Cichy. Also the Badgers will start Connecticut transfer Michala Johnson, whom the NCAA has cleared to play after sitting out last season; she will provide the team with some much-needed scoring.



**11 ILLINOIS**

Posting a 6-12 record last season in the Big Ten, Illinois still has a long way to go to gain some ground in the Big Ten power rankings. With Ivory Crawford graduated, Chatrice White will have to take the reins for the Illini this season.



**12 INDIANA**

Coming off of a 4-14 record in the conference last season, the Hoosiers will attempt to find their identity, any identity. Second-year head coach Teri Moren has put an emphasis on team chemistry in trying to build a cohesive team, but it still has a long way to go.



**13 PURDUE**

Last season's 3-15 record in the Big Ten doesn't give much hope for the team coming into the new season. Purdue will rely on senior April Wilson and redshirt senior Torrie Thornton to produce most of the scoring for the Boilermakers.



**14 PENN STATE**

There's no doubt whether the team is rebuilding. All the Nittany Lions can do now is wait and see. Maybe the sea will return. Maybe the waiting room won't be crowded.

## MEET THE TEAM

No. 23



**BUTTENHAM**  
SOPHOMORE  
POS FORWARD

No. 4



**COLEY**  
SOPHOMORE  
POS FORWARD

No. 11



**DAVIS**  
FRESHMAN  
POS GUARD

No. 2



**DISTERHOFT**  
JUNIOR  
POS GUARD

No. 10



**GUSTAFSON**  
FRESHMAN  
POS FORWARD

No. 15



**JENNINGS**  
SOPHOMORE  
POS GUARD

No. 1



**KASTANEK**  
JUNIOR  
POS GUARD

No. 24



**LARSON**  
FRESHMAN  
POS FORWARD

No. 34



**MOHNS**  
SOPHOMORE  
POS FORWARD

No. 25



**PESCHEL**  
SENIOR  
POS FORWARD

No. 40



**SCHNEDEN**  
JUNIOR  
POS FORWARD

No. 45



**SMITH**  
SENIOR  
POS CENTER

No. 21



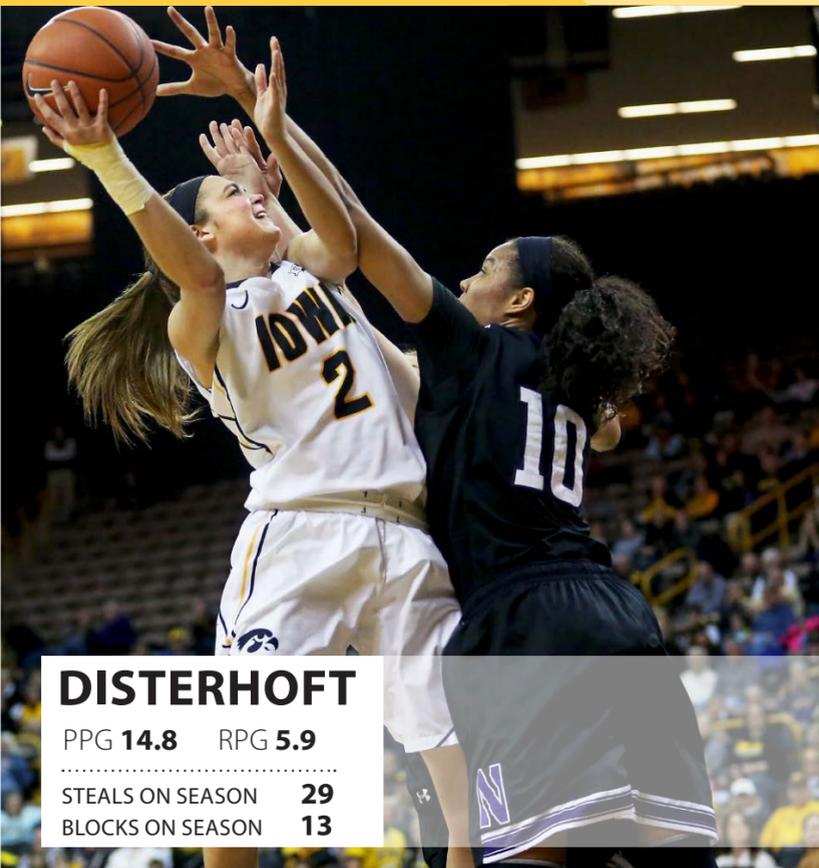
**STEWART**  
FRESHMAN  
POS FORWARD

No. 3



**TILL**  
SENIOR  
POS FORWARD

## PLAYERS TO WATCH



### DISTERHOFT

PPG **14.8** RPG **5.9**  
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STEALS ON SEASON **29**  
BLOCKS ON SEASON **13**



### PESCHEL

PPG **5.1** RPG **2.9**  
.....  
STEALS ON SEASON **13**  
BLOCKS ON SEASON **5**

## STATISTICS

### TEAM

**79.5**

POINTS  
PER GAME

**36.4**

REBOUNDS  
PER GAME

**18.1**

ASSISTS  
PER GAME

**13.4**

TURNOVERS  
PER GAME

**7.2**

STEALS  
PER GAME

**4.4**

BLOCKS  
PER GAME



FIELD GOAL  
PERCENTAGE  
**.456**



3-PT. FIELD GOAL  
PERCENTAGE  
**.394**



FREE THROW  
PERCENTAGE  
**.725**

## INDIVIDUAL



### JENNINGS

PPG **9.1** RPG **2.0**  
.....  
STEALS ON SEASON **35**  
BLOCKS ON SEASON **6**



### COLEY

PPG **2.9** RPG **1.6**  
.....  
STEALS ON SEASON **1**  
BLOCKS ON SEASON **10**



### TILL

PPG **0.9** RPG **1.4**  
.....  
STEALS ON SEASON **4**  
BLOCKS ON SEASON **5**



### BUTTENHAM

PPG **2.4** RPG **0.8**  
.....  
STEALS ON SEASON **6**  
BLOCKS ON SEASON **0**



### MOHNS

PPG **0.8** RPG **1.4**  
.....  
STEALS ON SEASON **3**  
BLOCKS ON SEASON **1**



### SMITH

PPG **0.7** RPG **0.3**  
.....  
STEALS ON SEASON **0**  
BLOCKS ON SEASON **1**