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SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

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Area police departments come together to support the Special Olympics Iowa Dodge Ball Tournament at Wood Elementary School on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

2 sex assaults reported

By KAYLYNN HARRIS
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The University of Iowa police issued a crime alert reporting two sexual assaults on Nov. 6.

According to the alert, the first sexual assault occurred on Oct. 29 at an off-campus fraternity. The suspect and the survivor were acquaintances.

The second sexual assault occurred at an East Side residence hall on Oct. 31. The suspect was an acquaintance.

The UI clarified in the report that the two assaults were unrelated.

The assaults that occurred during that time now bring the total of reported sexual misconducts of the 2015-16 school year to six.

In light of the recent reports, the UI has increased efforts to stop sexual assault on campus by participating in the It's On Us campaign introduced by the Obama administration. Also, the UI has a six-point plan to combat sexual assaults. This plan calls on the state Board Regents, students, and faculty to all come together and improve sexual assault prevention methods.

The UI's Antiviolence Coalition also committed efforts to combat sexual violence on campus and support survivors. The group meets monthly to discuss issues concerning policies, procedures, training, education, and response to acts such as sexual misconduct.

Students head for prison

By ALI KROGMAN
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Some University of Iowa students choose to spend their Fridays locked up.

Each fall semester, students travel to the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women in Mitchellville teaching classes to the prisoners. The trips are for the Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies practicum.

The students pair up and co-facilitate a group of 15 women in a class about healthy relationships. Rachel Williams, a UI associate professor who is in charge of the practicum, said the class discussions include communication, power and control, sexual assault, and how to recognize abuse in a relationship.

"One of the most powerful things about class is women hearing other women tell their stories," Williams said. "They suddenly realize they're not alone, and they help each other."

Williams, who has worked at Mitchellville for more than 15 years, said she started taking students along with her

DODGING POLICE

By TOM ACKERMAN | thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

Local police brought a crowd together for a good cause — and had a good time while doing it. Police departments throughout Johnson County hosted a dodge-ball tournament at Wood Elementary School in Iowa City to raise money for Iowa's Special Olympics on Sunday. "We're all standing united in our support of Special Olympics, so everyone has representation here today," Mebus said.

The event is new this year and is motivated by the decline in the annual torch run, he said, which is a nationwide law-enforcement run to fund Special Olympics.

"There have been a couple of these tournaments in the state of Iowa that have helped Special Olympics, so we decided that we'd try to have one in the metro area," said Iowa City police Officer R.A. Mebus, an organizer of the event.

The games started at 10 a.m., and organizers required each

SEE OLYMPICS, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

O'Malley looks to Iowa for boost

By EPI STAFF
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The gloves are coming off for Democratic presidential candidate Martin O'Malley.

With fewer than 90 days until the scheduled Feb. 1 Iowa caucuses, the former Maryland governor has tried to win the hearts of Iowa voters by differentiating himself from his fellow candidates in addition to trying to meet with as many Iowans as possible.

O'Malley has visited the state more times than any other Democratic candidate, according to *The Daily Iowan* archives. He has visited 48 counties across Iowa, with a goal of visiting all 99 counties.

The 52-year-old sat down for an hourlong meeting with the *DI* Editorial Board and politics team on Nov. 7.

From talking about education reform to talking about gaining more Iowa caucus-goers' support, here are some of the points O'Malley hit.

O'Malley's three 'horizons' to improve U.S. education

Three primary "horizons" will drive the new normal of the American education system, O'Malley said on Nov. 7, suggesting that specialized education may not be in the best interest of the country.

- The three reforms include:
- implementing a universal prekindergarten program,
 - reforming high-school students' senior years to include dedicated college schooling
 - creating a "coding for all" approach that would expose students to growing information-technology jobs

In addition to K-12 reform, he also touched on options for students applying for college.

More investment should be allocated to federal Pell Grants and work-study programs, he said.

Some students pursue work-study options in which they can earn financial aid in exchange for a part-time job.

O'Malley — who favors a vari-



Democratic presidential candidate Martin O'Malley speaks with the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board on Nov. 7. O'Malley's appearance marked the first time a presidential candidate has met with the *DI* this election cycle. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

ant of debt-free college — said average middle-class Americans shouldn't have to put more than 10 percent of their family's median income toward a four-year public college or university.

Candidate shopping? O'Malley's your man, he says

SEE O'MALLEY, 3

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HAVING A BALL



Roxie Mess reaches for \$1 presented by a member of the crowd at the 11th-annual Drag Ball, on Nov. 6. The Drag Ball took place in the IMU Main Ballroom. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

UI to get new power plant

By **TOM ACKERMAN**
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The first new power plant since 1925 will go under construction on campus this year.

As buildings sprout at the University of Iowa, demand has created a need for a new plant, which will begin its construction this spring on the West Side of campus.

Specifically, the addition will fill to the need for greater power in supplying hospital facilities, including the new Children's Hospital as it develops for its finish this August.

Ben Anderson, the current plant's manager, said there's no real energy concern until 2020, when more buildings are completed, though steam boilers on the West Side are in the process of being retired, making the demand for energy greater.

The project is funded for \$75 million, which Anderson said is a strict budget con-

sidering current costs. The current plant is also making renovations to meet federal air regulations, which will total \$18.87 million.

The state Board of Regents approved the increase from \$15.8 million at the recent meeting on campus, which brought the price up \$3.7 million.

'Having two locations will create a redundancy that will be beneficial in the case of a natural disaster or other unforeseen situations.'

— Milt Dakovich, chair of the regent's property & facilities committee

Ben Fish, the associate director of utilities and energy management, said the project must be completed by September to meet the regulations.

"The placing of the new equipment was going to take some more time than we had initially anticipated," he said.

The sale of energy to other buildings on campus makes up the funds for the budget, though bonds have also been issued to account

alleviates risk for future flood damages in the area; the 2008 flood remains a sore reminder to those looking to build new structures in the community.

for the increased prices.

Time constraints and the decision to keep the plant running during the process further raise the prices, officials said.

Anderson said the plant will be located by the Finkbine commuter lot near the hospital backup generator.

The new plant's location

in the case of a natural disaster or other unforeseen situations," he said.

In addition, the new plant will be operated on natural gas and have an option for biofuel, which will be grown in the region.

The project is called Biomass Fuel Project and is run by UI students and the Office of Sustainability, who have teamed up with partners, including those at Iowa State University, who have a large agriculture focus.

"The facility will also have the ability to provide backup electrical generation," Dakovich said.

"[It] will allow us to obtain lower rates from the local electricity provider," he said for when electricity consumption is especially high.

Anderson said there is potentially concern in the present timeline for construction, though maintenance of the plant on Burlington Street will be the main focus for now.

Chauncey to go forward

By **GAGE MISKIMEN**
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A new City Council won't affect the controversial Chauncey Tower project.

The Chauncey Tower, when finished, will be a multiuse building for living, as well as office space. There are also plans for a bowling alley, a movie theater, and hotel rooms. The \$49 million project will start construction in June.

The idea has already experienced some legal turbulence during planning, but now it appears the project is ready to take off.

Councilor-elect Rockne Cole, part of the progressive Core Four coalition, said the city is bound and obligated to fulfill all legal obligations that have already occurred.

"We of course are required to honor the promises that have been made to develop the community," he said. "I don't want a rug to be pulled out on a prior contract that has been made."

Cole said the current council has already made the decisions and any changes that the future council makes would be prospective.

"I had some concerns about it, but one of the things we are responsible for as councilmen in the future is to assess how to move on with decisions that have already been made," he said. Cole mentioned there were some positive aspects to the project but he still had concerns.

"One thing I'm a fan of is the mixed use," he said. "I

was not a fan of the scale and the way that it was funded. There are elements I liked to it but my concerns outweighed the positive element of it.

City Manager Tom Markus said the property has been rezoned and the development agreement has been executed, though he is not aware of an effect the elections would have on this project.

Trinity Episcopal Church attempted to propose a petition, which other media have referred to as a lawsuit, contending the rezoning for the project was contradictory to the city's land-use plan.

The Rev. Lauren Lyon, director of Trinity Episcopal, said what the church pursued was a petition, not a lawsuit.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Heyek said he had originally hoped not to support the Chauncey proposal.

"I knew there would be opposition to anything associated with developer Marc Moen, regardless of the merits," he said.

Heyek said all of the proposals for a downtown building presented envisioned a high-rise structure, TIF support, and the same rezoning, but it became clear to him the Chauncey proposal was better than the others.

"The Chauncey was superior on many levels — in-

cluding the aesthetic look, the public amenities, and the overall mix of uses," he said. "I knew we would take a political hit if we selected another Moen project, but the proposal was clearly the best. That's why it received my support."

Christopher Warnock, an attorney representing Trinity Episcopal Church, said Iowa City's comprehensive plan as a constitution for zoning and the project does not follow the comprehensive plan. He said Trinity Episcopal Church didn't think the process of the Chauncey project was legal.

"They were concerned about the way things were done," Warnock said. "There wasn't enough community involvement and they were concerned with the high level of public funding. \$15 million is coming from the city."

Warnock said the judge denied the legal action because the plan doesn't put height or density restrictions of the property.

"The comprehensive plan basically doesn't mean anything," he said. "To protest, you have to have 20 percent of property owners neighboring the site, but the city owns all of the land so to protest, the city would have to protest. Since the city approved the project, they don't want to protest it, so there can't be a protest."

Lyon said the church simply wanted the city's actions to be reviewed.



Heyek
Iowa City mayor

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OLYMPICS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

team to raise \$200 for the cause. The event was stocked with lively music and smiles along with a range of ages and two courts available to play for the tournament.

Donating to the cause has become synonymous with law-enforcement agencies since Mebus can remember, and he is a 24-year veteran to the department and now a crime-prevention officer.

"That's what we do. It's our philanthropy," he said. Officers from North Liberty, Iowa City, the Univer-

sity of Iowa, Coralville, and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office were present.

"It means a lot," said Andy Jennings, an officer from North Liberty. "Everyone here is on their days off to raise money, and it's going to a very good foundation for the Special Olympics."

The 15 teams present at the event brought \$3,000

to Iowa's Special Olympics.

Mebus hopes to continue hosting the tournament for years to come and said the turnout was better than expected.

"We get a bunch of people together to have a good time, and it's for a great cause," said Ashley Hayes, an Iowa City officer who waited with her

team to compete.

Others, such as resident Jennifer Lowe of North Liberty, who signed up, aren't affiliated a police department but wanted to support the cause and have fun on a day off.

"I don't think we do enough of this," she said. "It's a great event to get out and be active,

but also give back to the Special Olympics."

Lowe participated with friends and family and said she would absolutely do it again.

"I hope we can [continue it] because it's not just Iowa City police," Mebus said. "We're being supported by all the police departments in the county."

PRISON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

eight years ago and the major created the practicum about five years ago.

She said her students are great at co-facilitating the classes as well as bringing empathy and attention to the women they teach.

"I would say going into prison really opens the eyes of the students, just as it does the women," Williams said. "Women in prison have stereotypes of college students just as students stereotype women in prison."

Williams said the curriculum was created when the practicum began and students learn it each semester before starting at the prison. The students participate in a mock prison classroom experience to rehearse what the class will highlight and prepare examples to give to the women.

"This engagement is mutual — the women in the prison helped create the curriculum as well," Williams said. "I think students like experimental learning and not just book

work. It requires a lot of creativity. I throw them against the wall and hope they stick."

UI senior Maddie Bro, one of this semester's

been in a prison before," Bro said. "I wasn't too nervous because Rachel had prepared us very well and made it more of a humanizing experience."

do I have interest in talking about the information we're teaching, I feel like we are actually helping the prisoners as well," Bro said. "What we're doing is pretty much changing lives, and it's a pretty cool feeling."

UI senior Haley Croney, who is in her second year of teaching at the prison, said her favorite part of the program has been the relationships she's formed with the women in the institution.

"I've learned how strong these women are. They've

been through so many different life experiences, and they're still surviving," Croney said. "To be able to know them at a deeper level is something that's so important to me and how I've been able to grow relationships with the women."

Williams said she hopes to expand the practicum and create more programs in other communities. Until then, her students will continue their trips to Mitchellville.

"This practicum is trial by fire," Williams said. "To date, I can't think of a single student who hasn't been really successful."

'I would say going into prison really opens the eyes of the students, just as it does the women.'

— Rachel Williams, GWSS professor

practicum students, said her first experience at the prison was very positive since she felt well-prepared.

"I was filled with adrenaline because I had never

Bro said she has rediscovered her passion for teaching through the prison program.

"I really value the human interaction, too — not only

O'MALLEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Democratic nomination. Vice President Joe Biden has also announced he will not run for the 2016 presidential election.

Prior to Biden's announce-

ment that he would not join the race, O'Malley said the rumors put a damper on his campaign. He now hopes to gain those who were in support of Biden.

"We have absolutely been going after those individuals," O'Malley said.

"I like the uphill fights; they keep you focused,"

O'Malley said.

Just 7 percent of Iowa Democrats surveyed in the latest Public Policy Polling survey released Nov. 2 said they would like to see O'Malley as the Democratic candidate for president in 2016, compared with 57 percent who said Clinton is their first choice.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.9 percentage points.

Pot legalization hazy

O'Malley said he doesn't support marijuana for recreational use but could possibly come around to it.

He has traveled to Colorado to meet with legislators who helped make marijuana legal, but he said his stance will depend on the experience of Colorado and Washington in the long run.

He also said federal law should change because more people are convicted

of drug crimes; whereas at a state level, more people are convicted of violent crimes, he said.

"I think this is one where states can act as laboratories of Democracy," O'Malley said. "I think we should be guided by what policies reduce harm."



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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Does Martin O'Malley have a job for me?



Paul Osgerby
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I had the pleasure to be one of eight members to represent the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board and the Ethics and Politics Initiative during a discussion with Democratic presidential candidate and former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley. On the evening of Nov. 7, we discussed his campaign's policies, from Iowa's innovation in clean energy to his campaign's groundwork in Iowa leading up to the caucuses in February.

O'Malley touted college-education reform, though, focusing more importantly on how that's also needed in primary and secondary schooling (even pre-primary). To distance himself from Democratic rival Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., O'Malley outlined plans to not just lower college tuition but reduce administrative costs, which are inflicted by state- and federal-level government shortcomings.

Following the trend for this millennium, college debt is still mounting for students. According to the Institute for College Access & Success, nearly 7 out of 10 students who graduated from a public or nonprofit institution in 2014 were loaded down by loan debt, with a national average of \$28,950. Despite frozen tuition at the University of Iowa the past few years, Iowa students rank with the eighth-highest average dollar amount looming, with the lender incessantly knocking: \$29,732. The UI holds an average negligibly lower than the average with \$28,716 per borrower (mostly reflected in the exorbitant out-of-state rates, I'm sure).

I could go into the gory details of how this debt cripples fresh graduates and their wherewithal, while the very real risk of declaring bankruptcy lurks in the shadows casted by the government. But I'll spare the specifics (I was never one for slashers).

The former Baltimore mayor admitted with a chuckle to being "probably the most indebted candidate" given his four children have not gone on through university debt-free. However, the anxiety of loans in the future doesn't contribute to the same sleeplessness that troubles me; with graduation around the corner in December, I've relentlessly brooded over job prospects — none more so than those that are pertinent to my degrees.

In regards to education policy, even more so the growing precariousness induced by cost and fees, O'Malley's campaign has proposed a solution, starting in the formative years: universal prekindergarten and a modification of high school's fourth year allowing for students to immerse themselves in the college environment through dual credits as well as a "coding for all" strategy to teach students entry-level skills for the information-technology sector.

O'Malley (or, as most my friends said, "Who?") is certainly a distant third in regards to an already truncated Democratic selection, but I'll admit to watching my fair share of Air Bud. He's an amicable candidate, straddling the difference between "the Establishment" and the galvanized reaction in his political party, and by extension the overall candidate landscape.

But if O'Malley's reformation were indeed to take place, would it enable job placement for me?

Short answer: not really. Long(er) answer: I should've learned JavaScript in high school.

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EDITORIAL

Impressions of Democratic presidential candidate O'Malley

"I kind of like the uphill fights, they keep you focused," former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley said. He does not speak like a presidential candidate who sits at the bottom of national polls. In fact, it seems more like he's waiting to say, "I've got them right where I want them."

In a Question & Answer session with the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board, the so-called "Rock and Roll" governor (a moniker he earned for bringing his guitar along the campaign trail) projected an image of a man as relaxed as he was composed.

Facing an uphill battle and watching both a Republican and Democratic field dwindle around him, O'Malley refuses to change his positions and relies heavily on his consistency as a true member of the Democratic Party from Day 1.

While searching for an outlet to charge his tablet, the former governor remarked that we would get "O'Malley unplugged." But he turned serious in talking about the hope he had for his campaign.

"One of the rules of thumb is that the results on caucus night never bear any relation to what the polls say in November," he said. "It's a remarkable thing; it's the hope that keeps me going."

An hourlong meeting with him proved that the mild-mannered underdog is preparing for an offensive and is sharpening his sword for the long road ahead. He realizes that he has to categorically separate his name from the other Democratic candidates, and he has been awarded this opportunity by simply representing, since the beginning of his political career, the ideals of the Democratic Party.

For example, when asked about the newfound support from Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., for removing marijuana from the list of Schedule 1 drugs, O'Malley was quick to inform the room that this was support he showed two months ago. O'Malley also claimed opposition to the Trans-Pacific partnership eight months ago and opposition to the

Keystone XL pipeline a year ago, sharply criticizing his competitors for their failure to adhere to policy positions they'd previously supported.

In addition to his consistency in support or condemnation of a variety of national policies and federal actions, O'Malley is a realist. His policies focus less on fundamentally changing the definition of American government and more on taking the principles upon which the United States was crafted and modernizing them to reflect the important issues of today. For example, he stressed his opinion that Sanders' plan for tuition-free college doesn't look at the whole picture and fails to show how U.S. institutions have responded — by simply increasing tuition. He didn't use phrases such as "throw out" or "start over," instead choosing to focus on building upon the foundation of U.S. government — flawed though it may be in some areas.

He knows where he stands and understands what it is he must do to win this race. At one point, in reference to the candidates who represent a departure from traditional politics (Donald Trump, Ben Carson, even Sanders), O'Malley said, "Parties rarely ever nominate anger."

But O'Malley also noted that he is a departure from the status quo of politics, embodied by Jeb Bush and Hillary Clinton. His place as a middle ground between the outlandish and archaic is nothing new to the voting public. He likewise pointed to his experience at the executive level of government — as mayor of Baltimore and governor of Maryland — experience that his fellow candidates lack.

"We're not very good at staying thematic as a party, and people lose sight of us," O'Malley said toward the end of the hour. It would appear that as the Iowa caucuses draw near, he is ready to take a commanding position based on the belief that, outside of name recognition, he's the candidate the Democratic Party both needs and wants — the Democrats just don't know it yet.

COLUMN

Birthing a challenge to Obamacare in Supreme Court



Christopher Cervantes
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On Nov. 6, the Supreme Court decided that it would settle on the controversial issue on whether health insurance should cover birth control. This challenge of the Affordable Care Act is based on the grounds of being unconstitutional and nicknamed a "contraceptive mandate."

This new case goes a step further, though. While the likes of churches, temples, and other religious structures are exempt from the requirement, the new push is to give

nonprofit groups, such as schools and hospitals that are affiliated with the religious houses more leniency.

You see, nonprofit groups can avoid fines and coverage if they tell their insurers, plan administrators, or the government that they must receive an exemption. However, much in the same vein of Kim Davis, advocating groups state that what happens after they become exempt (contraceptives are provided through a third party) goes against their faith.

One of the most notable groups leading this campaign are a group of nuns known as the Little Sisters of the Poor, which manages several assisted-living homes across the country. Women's-rights groups are pushing against the

sisters. Gretchen Borchelt, the vice president of the National Women's Law Center, said, "It's unfair and harmful for some employers and schools to use their religious beliefs to deny women vital health care that also makes them more economically secure."

As a Catholic who doesn't understand a faith's aversion to birth control, I agree with Borchelt. If there were to be an exception on this incident because of the grounds presented by the opposing parties, then a precedent will be set. Organizations could get out of almost anything with the excuse of "going against faith." With religious texts being so strict, the number of exemptions needed would be detrimental to any organization and limit it. Add that with a long list

of public misconceptions, then you're left with a piece of legislation in need of a good publicist.

This is not the first opposition faced by the Affordable Care Act. Upon its creation, 28 states challenged the act's constitutionality. Throughout that last few years, follow-up litigation has been a constant factor of the act's life. Each time, though, neither side has really been perfectly "correct."

I do sympathize with the Little Sisters of the Poor and others similar to it. The position they are in is not a comfortable one. However, it is for the best that the new push should not be accepted on the legislative field. With a precedent set, it would cause more problems than solutions. Right now, can we really afford any more problems?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Clinton backwards on guns

Unfortunately, Hillary Clinton is totally backwards in her understanding of the Coral Ridge Mall shooting and more. In fact, when Andrea Farrington was shot numerous times in the back on June 12, an undercover Johnson County sheriff's deputy was only 20 feet away. Two Coralville policemen were only 50 feet away. They not only were utterly unable to save Farrington's life, they couldn't apprehend her attacker, who had been working at the mall as an alleged guard. Wearing a uniform doesn't magically make a person any kind of hero.

Instead, the apprehension happened 47 miles away near Walcott when alleged shooter Alexander Kozak faced cops with guns who were ready to use them, at which point Kozak discovered the virtues of calming down. If visibly armed guards or visibly armed citizens had been near Farrington when Kozak ambushed her, the cowardly attack would likely have been scared off by weapons and the love-starved psycho would have been motivated

to pause and consider wiser options. As has been seen numerous times before, a "gun-free zone" is merely an open invitation to nuts to unleash their bizarre frustrations.

Hillary sees "... a danger, a threat, everywhere in our country." Evidently she prefers to sit in judgment with a background-check system. We already have that way of doing things in use, and psychology put a gun into the hands of Taleb Salameh, who shot three policemen in North Liberty in 2013. Unfortunately, neither Clinton nor her psychology screeners can read minds or predict the future, anymore than psychologist Anne Cleary understood Gang Lu in Iowa City in 1991 when she blackmailed him concerning his free-speech rights. El Salvador and Syria don't have a Second Amendment. Their citizens seek refuge here, where Americans without Clinton have a right to defend ourselves against psychos and aspiring dictators.

— Randy Crawford

O'Malley's tenacity

In my years of fighting for equality I've learned many things, one of them, you cannot let your fear of public opinion dictate your actions. The fight for social justice demands more from leaders. Martin O'Malley has started many unpopular battles and he has finished all of them. When governor of Maryland, O'Malley promised to eliminate the death penalty, pass smart gun legislation to save lives, and make college affordable to all Marylanders. These weren't popular stances and yet through his tenacity and perseverance as a progressive executive, he got this legislation enacted. O'Malley is a true leader who stands firm in his principles.

If Dr. Martin Luther King had listened to popular opinion, the civil-rights movement would have been derailed by compromise, and hate would have triumphed. In a time where it seems easy to distrust the political system, we must champion a new leader who does not break or bend but works for the good of all people. For this reason, I support O'Malley and urge you, in Iowa

with the responsibility of electing our new president, to join me in standing with him to rebuild the American Dream for all Americans.

— Dr. John D Maguire
Claremont Graduate University
Institute for Democratic
Renewal senior fellow

Dobyns' well-earned defeat

Austin Petroski states in his *Daily Iowan* article that Rick Dobyns is a member of "the more moderate group of candidates."

Did you miss the fact that he was trying to take the Senior Center away from seniors? We had to go to meetings to save it from becoming an office building. Dobyns was more concerned about creating an extra little bit of revenue by turning it into an office building.

We had to fight really hard to block him from doing this.

If you can call his behavior "moderate," you need to look at your own beliefs regarding seniors and their rights.

— Mari Struxness

Iowa men's tennis competes in championships

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team competed in the Big Ten Championships in Iowa City this past weekend, playing against 10 other conference schools.

Play started Nov. 6 with doubles competition. Junior Nils Hallestrand and freshman Jonas Larsen started things off for the Hawkeyes in the round of 32, taking down Wisconsin.

In the round of 16 against Michigan, the length of Hallestrand, along with Larsen hitting ball after ball down the line, was enough for them to advance. Sophomores Jake Jacoby and Left-eris Theodorou received a bye in the first round and opened up play in the round of 16 winning against Penn State.

Senior Dom Patrick and junior Robin Haden had the lone loss for Iowa in the round of 16.

In the doubles quarterfinals, Hallestrand and Larsen ran into the eventual champions, Nebraska, and fell 6-3.

Jacoby and Theodorou dropped a golden opportunity in the quarters, falling to Penn State after holding leads at 4-1 and 5-3.

"We played well in doubles," head coach Ross Wilson said. "Dom and Robin had a tough first round. They got down early, but got it to a tiebreaker. Lefty and Jake played well."

Singles play picked up on Nov. 7, with seven Iowa players competing against the field.

Theodorou, who covered every inch of the court in his opening round win, beat Remy of Wisconsin

in straight sets (6-2, 7-5).

Haden, playing in his first Big Ten tournament after a transfer from the SEC, picked up a win after getting into trouble early. After winning the tiebreaker in the first set, Haden cruised to a straight set victory (7-6 [4], 6-1).

Hallestrand lost a marathon to Lugonjic of Indiana (7-5, 5-7, 6-2). Hallestrand had the serve going early but put too many forehands into the net.

Theodorou picked up the Hawkeyes only win in the round of 32, defeating Marino Alpeza of Minnesota. After the two traded blows in the first two sets, Theodorou took control of the third set and won after Alpeza retired because of an injury.

Patrick and Haden both pushed their matches to deciding sets, but both fell apart in their

respective matches.

"I think it was mental," Wilson said. "The guys, for whatever reason, were just mentally worn out."

Jacoby and Tony Leto both dropped their individual round of 32 matches after cruising through their first round matches.

Theodorou faced off against No. 1 overall seed Dusty Boyer of Nebraska in the round of 16 in one of the most exciting matches of the tournament to this point.

Assistant coach Greg Ouellette was right by the sophomore's side during the match.

"Lefty is a very good player," Ouellette said. "He's got all the strokes, I'm just trying to tell him to stay in it and keep competing with the guy because I knew the guy was a good player as well."

Theodorou battled



Iowa's Lefteris Theodorou returns the ball at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex in Iowa City on Sunday, March 29, 2015. Theodorou defeated Harry Jadun, 7-6, 6-3. Michigan State defeated Iowa, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

through the second set, but Boyer hit aces to go up 3-1, again at 4-2, and once more at 5-3, to keep Theodorou at bay.

"You know you have to come in ready to go against a guy like [Theodorou]," Boyer said. "If you don't show up

you'll be down right away."

The semifinals and finals of the tournament will continue today, though no Hawkeyes qualified for them.

Follow **@B_Dows4** for Iowa men's tennis news, updates, and analysis.

Volleyball drops OT match at Purdue

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

The Iowa volleyball team traveled to Purdue this past weekend with hopes of putting together its first three-match "winning streak" in Big Ten play, but it had those aspirations dashed in an overtime loss to the No. 16 Boilermakers.

The Hawkeyes came in with as much momentum as they've had in months and used it to their advantage in the first set. They hit .393 in a tightly contested affair and battled through ties until back-to-back kills by Ashley Mari-

ani gave them a 16-14 lead.

Iowa controlled the remainder of the set en route to a 26-24 victory.

This was a back-and-forth match, however, and the Boilermakers quickly made it known that they weren't going to roll over. Jumping out to an 8-2 lead to begin the second set, they stole the momentum early and never let it go. They hit .314 in a 25-19 victory to tie the match at 1.

The Hawkeyes fell behind again to begin the third set, 7-4, but responded to put themselves on top. Using an 8-3 run, Iowa claimed a 12-10 advantage and prompted a Purdue time-out.

The Boilermakers gave the Hawkeyes a scare out of the huddle, taking a lead at 23-22, but the recently rejuvenated Hawkeyes knew how to bounce back. A 3-0 run stopped the Boilermakers in their tracks and won the set, 25-23.

With a chance to seal the upset, Iowa floundered after that set. Iowa fell behind early in the fourth, and used a 4-0 run to reduce the deficit to 12-11 but could never come all the way back to tie, much less take a lead. Purdue secured the victory, 25-20, and forced overtime.

Iowa had overcome

its troubles establishing and maintaining momentum, but were ultimately tripped up by another recurring issue: errors. Four serving errors and seven more hitting errors led to Iowa's dropping the set and the match, 15-8.

"For us to push a team like Purdue to a fifth set on their Homecoming night, I was so impressed and excited for our group," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "We just did not respond to that pressure in the fifth set."

Jess Janota led with 19 kills, and Loxley Keala went over 1,000 assists at Iowa with 55 in the match.



Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky looks on at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 30. Iowa fell to Maryland, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Iowa will next play on Wednesday hosting Penn State.

Follow **@KyleFMann** for Iowa volleyball news, updates, and analysis.

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SLIDE SHOW

Head to daily-iowan.com for more photos and coverage from the weekend's game.

BREAKDOWN

KEY



FIRST DOWNS



RUSHING YARDS



PASSING YARDS



THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS



PENALTY YARDS



TURNOVER MARGIN



RED-ZONE ATTEMPTS



TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

IOWA 35, INDIANA 27

IOWA	7	14	0	14	35
INDIANA	3	14	0	10	27

FIRST QUARTER

IOWA — 14:10, Wadley 65-yd run (Koehn kick)
 INDIANA — 10:09, Oakes 32-yd field goal

SECOND QUARTER

IOWA — 12:57, Daniels 4-yd run (Koehn kick)
 INDIANA — 8:52, Howard 37-yd run (Oakes kick)
 INDIANA — 3:52, Howard 29-yd run (Oakes kick)
 IOWA — 00:17, Beathard 7-yd run (Koehn kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

INDIANA — 13:22, Oakes 28-yd field goal
 IOWA — 10:07, Daniels 1-yd (Koehn kick)
 IOWA — 7:38, Kittle 10-yd pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)
 INDIANA — 2:24, Cooper 11-yd pass from Sudfeld (Koehn kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Iowa: Wadley, 12-120-1. Daniels, 23-78-2. Beathard, 5-38-1 Mitchell, 2-2-0.
 Indiana: Howard, 22-174-2. Redding 9-45-0. Majette 4-4-0. Sudfeld 4-4-0.

PASSING

Iowa: Beathard, 19-31-233 1 TD, 0 INT.
 Indiana: Sudfeld, 16-37-180 1 TD, 1 INT

RECEIVING

Iowa: Vandenberg, 5-68-0. T. Smith, 4-55-0. Hillyer 4-53-0. Krieger Coble, 2-21-0. Kittle, 2-19-1. J. Smith 1-9-0. Mitchell 1-8-0.
 Indiana: Paige, 2-51-0. Jones, 4-39-0. Cooper, 3-31-1. Cobbs, 2-20-0. Howard, 2-15-0. Corsaro, 1-11-0. Redding, 1-10-0. Majette, 1-3-0.

QUOTED

'We made some adjustments, some small ones to the D-ends. It was just more taking away mistakes we made in the first half. Big plays hurt us.

— IOWA LINEBACKER COLE FISHER ON HIS TEAM'S SECOND-HALF ADJUSTMENTS. INDIANA MANAGED 10 POINTS IN THE SECOND HALF AFTER SCORING 17 IN THE FIRST.

'It feels good to have that eighth interception, it's a good accomplishment ... I don't know [what I'm going to do if I break it], what can I do?'

— IOWA CORNERBACK DESMOND KING ON HIS IOWA-RECORD TYING EIGHTH INTERCEPTION OF THE SEASON. HE HOLDS THE RECORD WITH NILE KINNICK AND LOU KING.



1. Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. leaps into the end zone during the Iowa-Indiana game in Bloomington, Indiana, on Nov. 7. The Hawkeyes remained undefeated after beating the Hoosiers, 35-27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert) 2. Iowa running back Akrum Wadley streaks into the end zone for a touchdown during the Iowa-Indiana game in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert) 3. Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. is tackled during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert) 4. Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. runs with the football during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert) 5. Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. is tackled during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert)

BY THE NUMBERS

4

Number of touchdowns Iowa scored in the red zone. The Hawkeyes scored a on each red-zone trip.

10.0

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley's average yards per carry.

15

Tackles Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell totalled against Indiana, a career high.

233

Hawkeye quarterback C.J. Beathard's total passing yards, his third-highest output of the season.

PRIME PLAYS

On the Hawkeyes second offensive play of the game, running back Akrum Wadley took a C.J. Beathard handoff 65-yards for Iowa's first touchdown of the day. It set the tone for the game and Wadley would go on to rush for 120 yards on 12 attempts before being knocked out with a minor injury.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Iowa tight end George Kittle caught a short pass from Beathard in for a 10-yard score, putting Iowa up 35-20 on the Hoosiers. Kittle jumped high in the air for the score in one of the most iconic moments in the game. Beathard also had a high-flying touchdown late in the second quarter.

IOWA GAME BALL JOSEY JEWELL

The Decorah product totalled 15 tackles on 11 stops, 11 were solo and both his solo and total were career highs.

INDIANA GAME BALL JORDAN HOWARD

Howard burned one of the top rushing defenses in the country, including 116 in the first half alone. He also had a career-high 116 yards. Howard was one of the major reasons Indiana was a 10-point underdog.

IOWA 35, INDIANA 27



BREAKING FROM THE TRAP

'It's a great feeling, it's a huge confidence booster going into next week against Minnesota. We want to keep doing what we've been doing.'

— Akrum Wadley, running back



1. Iowa fans react to a call during the Iowa-Indiana game in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert) 2. The Hoosiers run on the field during the Iowa-Indiana game in Bloomington on Nov. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard) 3. Indiana fans react to a call during the Iowa-Indiana game in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert) 4. Iowa running back Akrum Wadley breaks through a trap during the Iowa-Indiana game in Bloomington on Nov. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

...the day, including 1 for loss. Of the 15 total tackles were a season and career

...HOWARD ...nses in the nation for 176 yards, scored 2 touchdowns on the day and able to stay in the game for a long as it

THUMBS UP



C.J. Beathard: Iowa's quarterback gutted out a solid performance once again, totaling 271 yards through the air and on the ground. A rushing touchdown late in the second quarter put Iowa up for good.

THUMBS DOWN



Nate Sudfeld: Indiana's quarterback, on the other hand, did not have quite the day Beathard did. Sudfeld went 16-of-37 with one pick and picked up just 180 yards through the air, despite averaging 247.7 yards per game on the year.

LOOKING AHEAD

No. 9 Iowa is going to have a hell of a day in Kinnick Stadium Saturday. After the Iowa wrestling team takes on Oklahoma State at 11 a.m., the Hawkeyes will battle for Floyd of Rosedale at 7 p.m. Should be, like, the best day ever in Kinnick.

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.



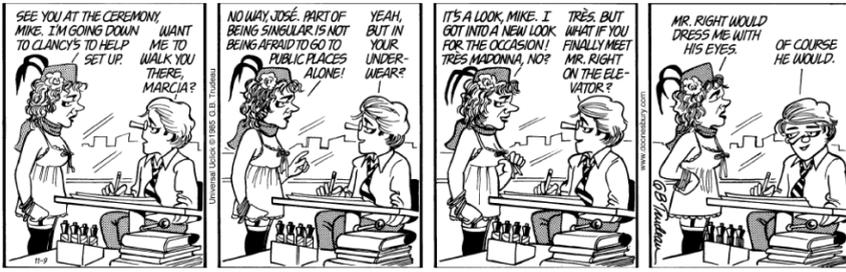
Know Your Ledge Author

- It scares me when I see a dog wearing a bandana because I'm never sure if the dog is actually gang-affiliated or just really into gardening.
- Once in 2011, when buying some snacks and things at a convenience store, my total came to \$10.08. When I gave the clerk a \$20, she took EIGHT PENNIES from the Take a penny, leave a penny tray and gave me a \$10 bill back as change. I still feel bad about this.
- Every time I've ever ordered a cheese plate, I've always been at least a little disappointed not to be served a plate carved out of hard, aged cheddar.
- I am probably to most productive writer I know, unless you count days were I have numerous projects due, days I start drinking before 5 p.m., and days I bother to get up in the first place.
- I have a permanent scar on my forehead from walking into a street sign while looking at the bank display across the street in order to see what time it was. It was time to buy a watch.
- I'm always afraid I'll embarrass myself by accidentally saying "indomitable" or "abdominal" instead of "abominable" snowman, so I try to just stick with "Dad."

Andrew R. Juhl still doesn't wear a watch.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



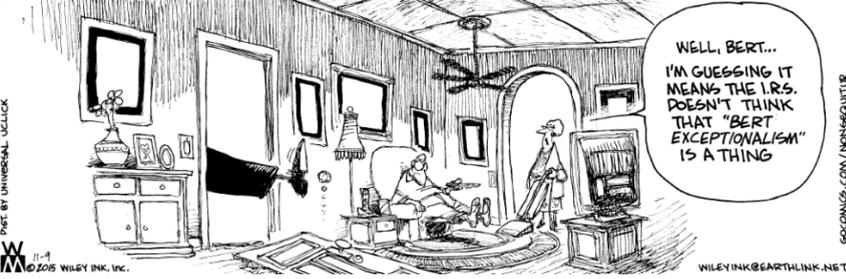
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 11/9/15

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

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

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KRUI programming

- MONDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
11 THE LIT SHOW
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
1-2 OFF THE IVY
2-3 THE NFL
3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
4-5 MONDAY BS
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-7 YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN
7-8 UNKNOWN ORIGIN
10-11 THE KGB
11-1 A.M. NIC @ NIGHT

today's events

- **Discussions in Progress: About Military Life**, Day 1, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 1103/1105 Main Library Learning Commons
- **Professional Etiquette Seminar Series Writing Reviews**, 3 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Global Health & Human Rights Meeting**, 4:30 p.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Vaughan Institute Mentor Program Kickoff**, 5:30-8 p.m., 5401 Pappajohn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Malan Milward**, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Refugee Relief Month Refugee Crisis Film Screening**, 7:15-9:30 p.m., 109 EPB
- **Working Memory and Early Stone Age Tool Manufacture**, Shelby Putt, 7:30 p.m., 141 Art Building West
- **Band Extravaganza**, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- **Presentation by Painting Alumnus Dan Attoe**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West

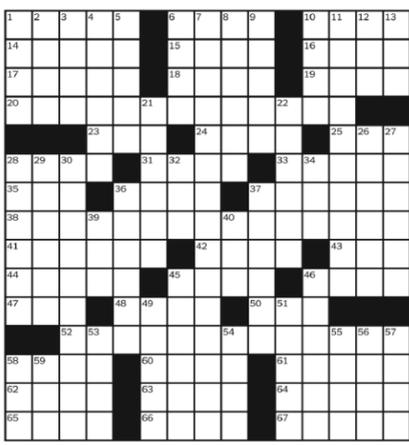
mc ginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1005

- ACROSS**
- Top of a wave
 - Heed a red light
 - Tanginess
 - Do-it-yourselfer's book genre
 - Nurse deity with a hammer
 - Part of the eye
 - Chris who sang "Wicked Game," 1991
 - Guthrie of Rising Son Records
 - Word repeated before "pants on fire!"
 - Showtime series named after an old fiction genre
 - Proverbial madhouse
 - "When all fails, read the instructions"
 - Young-sounding wildebeest
 - Spydrom's ___ Hari
 - ___-Cola
 - Cousins of ostriches
 - Early afternoon hour
 - Cheese off
 - Supreme Egyptian god
 - Charging for every little extra
 - Cry after "Hi, honey!"
 - Mexican uncles
 - 180° turn, informally
 - "I'll handle it!"
 - European G.M. division
 - MADD ads, e.g.
 - Three-time foe for Frazier
 - Quaker Oats's Rice-A-___
 - Trident-shaped Greek letter
 - Mounts for cowboys
 - Late afternoon hour
 - Shoestring

- DOWN**
- Part of a casino stack
 - By any other name it would smell as sweet, per Juliet
 - McGregor who played a young Obi-Wan
 - Section of a poem
 - City destroyed by Godzilla
 - Polaris, for one
 - Lightest coins ever minted by the U.S., used in the late 19th century
 - "C'est merveilleux!"
 - Nudges
 - Letter after X-ray and Yankee in the NATO alphabet
 - Lex Luthor, for example
 - Ocean
 - La Brea stuff
 - Tame, as a pet
 - Units named for physicist Enrico
 - Land chronicled by C. S. Lewis
 - Mario with the 1951 #1 hit "Be My Love"
 - Yemeni port city
 - Store sign between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 - Company that made Pong
 - Loch ___ monster
 - Where eggs hatch
 - Befitting a monarch
 - Grammar Nazis' concerns
 - Santa ___ (city next to Los Angeles)
 - Alternative to vegetable and mineral
 - Ways to do things
 - Greeting in Rio
 - Skirt's edge
 - Fish that can attach itself to a boat
 - Ochs of New York Times history
 - Floored, as a boxer
 - Six-sided roller
 - Pre-recorded, in a way
 - Jack Sparrow or Captain Hook
 - DuPont acrylic fiber
 - Kind of energy with panels
 - Vases
 - \$2, for Mediterranean Avenue
 - Slight hitch in one's plans
 - Poet Pound
 - Mast's attachment
 - Pre-air-conditioning cooler
 - Poem of praise



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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horoscopes Monday, November 9, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take care of business. Update your résumé. Don't be afraid to let others know what you are capable of doing. Address emotional issues. You can make changes, but do so for the right reasons and with a thoughtful attitude.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Communication and sharing thoughts and ideas will help you find solutions. Look at the big picture and prepare to take action. An opportunity will develop if you attend a meeting, networking event, or trade show. Give your best effort.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep life simple. Don't overspend or get into a dispute with someone you don't agree with. Concentrate on being your best and making personal changes that will make you feel good. Love and romance look promising.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be open and receptive when dealing with friends and family. You will accomplish a lot more if you have the help of others. Take care of your health and emotional well-being. A unique idea will turn out to be marketable.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A short trip or visit to a place you haven't been before will spark your enthusiasm and help you see things differently. Avoid a confrontation with someone you live with or interact with every day. You'll fight a losing battle.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Open up about the way you feel and what your expectations are, and you will get a good response. Be forthright and willing to go after your goals with or without help. Your dedication will encourage others to pitch in.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Offering to help others will bring you satisfaction and good fortune. An emotional situation at home will change based on a decision you make regarding your profession. Don't keep secrets, or someone will become suspicious and critical. Make physical improvements.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Flaunt what you have to offer. Mingle, network, and make the most of any opportunity you get to present and promote what you have to offer. You will interest someone who wants to collaborate with you.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll have plenty of choices, but if you insist on doing everything yourself, you will fall short. Pick what you feel is the best fit for you, and give it your all. Be honest about what you can and cannot do.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let your emotions come between you and common sense. Compromise will be required in order to keep the peace. The more you do to appease the people around you, the more you will get in return. Concentrate on professional gains.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Discussions aren't likely to go as you anticipated. Take a step back, take care of your responsibilities, and give yourself a little time to rethink your strategy regarding partnerships that may need adjustments. Offer affection, not criticism.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can expect a financial reward. Investment opportunities are apparent and will open up doors to a bigger and better future. Connect with people who can help you turn your goals into a reality. Don't just talk, take action.

If everyone is thinking alike, then somebody isn't thinking. — George S. Patton



Iowa center Adam Woodbury grabs a rebound against Augustana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 6. The Vikings defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-74. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Hoops' tinker lineup

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Much has been made of the experience of the starters for the Iowa men's basketball team.

Even more has been made of the excellent recruiting class head coach Fran McCaffery brought to Iowa City.

With high expectations for both the returners and the freshman class, McCaffery has expressed a desire to have a 10-man rotation this season.

But in Iowa's 76-74 loss to Division 2 Augustana on Nov. 6, the Hawkeye starters logged 154 minutes combined, compared with just 46 total from the seven reserves who hit the court.

And 29 of those minutes came from red-shirt-freshman Brady Ellingson and junior transfer Dale Jones.

The bench will need to improve in a hurry to make a 10-man rotation a reality. "It's great to see Brady Ellingson shoot the ball the way he did," McCaffery said. "It is great to see Dale shoot it and get to the offensive glass."

"Like I said, when Dale figures out our offense a little bit better, he's going to be terrific."

Jones and Ellingson, along with sophomore Dom Uhl, who will play

as center Adam Woodbury's backup this season, seem firmly in the rotation.

"Coach really wanted me to play tough on defense," Jones said. "By my playing hard on defense, and my teammates getting open on offense, it created opportunities for me."

Jones finished 3-of-5 shooting — hitting two treys — with 8 points, but the rest of the spots are up in the air.

It's a safe bet that two other freshmen will see the court as well, at least according to McCaffery's plan.

"I think [Christian] Williams and [Andrew] Fleming are effective players," the coach said. "They weren't so much tonight."

Fleming brings experience from Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, a prep basketball factory, and Williams is another highly touted recruit.

The problem for the Hawkeyes won't be finding a 10-man rotation. The issue will be finding the right mix.

The starting five won't change, but the role of bench players will be key for the Hawkeyes.

At times on Nov. 7, McCaffery went to a small lineup, mixing guards with Jones playing the 5. Other times,

he went with height and had limited success.

Augustana easily shut down Uhl and freshman Ahmad Wagner, who played just three minutes each and registered 2 rebounds between them.

"I still think [Uhl] is an effective player. I think [Wagner] is an effective player," McCaffery said, echoing his belief about Fleming and Williams. McCaffery said he would have liked to put the former two back in the game.

And while the loss was to a Division 2 team shouldn't set off the panic button quite yet — Augustana is a very good team — there should be a small amount of concern that the starters played as much as they did. The most effective group of five, both via the eye test and the box score, was the starting lineup.

However, it is still early in the season, and the Hawkeyes have time to figure their rotation out.

"It's all a learning process, beginning of the season," senior Woodbury said. "We've just got to find our roles, both individually and collectively."

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Taking care of exhibition business

Iowa women's basketball downed the Peacocks, 95-41.

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder answered the season's first question — what did she want to see out of her team Sunday afternoon — and it was transition-fundamental basketball.

There's no doubt whether the team accomplished that in its 95-41 exhibition win against Upper Iowa. Collectively, the team tallied up 22 assists, 48 rebounds, 18 steals, 10 blocked shots, and only 9 turnovers.

Sticking to its motto of unselfishness basketball, the Hawkeyes came alive Sunday.

"We wanted to have team basketball," Bluder said. "I thought we had a good first time out. I really loved some of the things I saw."

Bluder started sophomore Whitney Jennings, junior Alexa Kastanek, sophomore Christina Buttenham, senior Kali Peschel, and sophomore Chase Coley.

All 13 athletes available saw action in the contest. Senior Ally Disterhoft sat the game out with a minor injury.

In the first 52 seconds of the game, Peschel got the Hawkeyes fans on their feet, scoring the first 6 points along with grabbing 3 rebounds. Immediately afterward, Upper Iowa called its first time-out.

"It was definitely a confidence-builder," Peschel said. "It was a nice momentum starter, and it just our team in the right track. It was



Freshman forward Megan Gustafson goes up for a shot against Upper Iowa on Sunday. The next game for the Hawkeyes is against North Dakota on Nov. 13 in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

fun to get the opportunity to get out on the court and play for our fans."

Iowa didn't stop its fast-paced offense for the remainder of the first quarter. Its defense held the Peacocks to just 8 points.

jersey for the first time," Gustafson said.

Freshman Tania Davis also came off the bench and set the tempo for the Hawkeyes.

The guard shot 6-of-11 from the field, scor-

ing 14 points, and led in assists with 7.

Freshmen Tagyn Larson and Hannah Stewart also added some contributions. They combined for 30 minutes and added 6 points.

"You never know when a freshman steps on the floor for the first time how she's going to react, how she's going to react to the fans, and to the lights being on, and to wearing an Iowa uniform for the first time," Bluder said. "I think they're all going to be able to contribute at different times throughout this year."

Contributions came from all over the floor, with a number of players getting time.

The Hawkeyes shot 49 percent from the field and 28 percent from behind the arc. Holding Upper Iowa to 41 points on 26.7 percent shooting and out-rebounding it 48-36, Iowa looked like the offense it's known for.

The Hawkeyes will open its regular season against North Dakota at 6 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye on Friday.

"This is our home; we went 18-0 here last year, and we feel like we can beat anybody," Bluder said. "That's the attitude that we'll take on Friday night, just like it's attitude that we took today."

'It was super fun to be able to wear an Iowa jersey for the first time.'

— Megan Gustafson, forward

When the first quarter was done, Iowa led 26-8.

Freshman Megan Gustafson was a bright spot for the Hawkeyes as well. The forward came off the bench and made her presence known, making 3 blocks in her first five minutes of play.

The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native led all scorers with 19 points, shooting 7-of-10 from the field, and collected 11 rebounds.

"It was super fun to be able to wear an Iowa

ing 14 points, and led in assists with 7.

Freshmen Tagyn Larson and Hannah Stewart also added some contributions. They combined for 30 minutes and added 6 points.

"You never know when a freshman steps on the floor for the first time how she's going to react, how she's going to react to the fans, and to the lights being on, and to wearing an Iowa uniform for the first time," Bluder

BEATHARD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

rather than headfirst to finish his runs would be the ideal method. Whatever the case may be, the coaching staff trusts him with just about anything.

It was clear midway through the fourth quarter in Bloomington, when the Hawkeyes held an 8-point lead. Rather than take the conservative approach and run to eat clock, Beathard came out slinging.

Two incomplete passes set up a crucial third and 10 that saw him roll out left, stop to square up as well as he could, and hit Henry Krieger Coble running in the opposite direction over the middle.

"Some of those throws

he made today, some of those third-down conversions that we got, those were clutch plays," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "The receivers did a great job, and certainly, he did a great job getting the ball there."

The 10-yard completion gained just enough to move the chains, and the drive ended with a throw to another tight end, this time George Kittle. Kittle's high-flying score put the Hawkeyes up 35-20 with roughly six minutes remaining.

It was clear again on Iowa's last drive after the Hoosiers had brought the game back within one possession. On second and 9 with time closing in on a minute remaining, offensive coordinator Greg Davis called Beathard's name again — this time for a run.

Davis and running-game coordinator/

offensive-line coach Brian Ferentz weren't sure if Beathard's health would allow him to execute the play, until he set them straight.

"I was like, 'Yeah, I can get the first down,'" Beathard said. "And they made the call."

The redshirt junior faked a handoff and scampered for a first down on a bootleg to bury the Hoosiers for good — cashing the check his coaches had just signed in his name.

The most obvious reason for the trust is the bottom line. Beathard is 10-0 as Iowa's starter. His passing numbers aren't mind-blowing, but they are indicative of a player who takes care of the ball and keep his team in a position to win games.

"We have the confidence when he's in there he's going to make

something good happen and find a way," Ferentz said. "The No. 1 criterion I think you evaluate a quarterback on is 'What's his record?' you know, 'How's he doing when he's in charge?'"

The intangibles truly make him effective — composure, leadership, awareness, and toughness among them — more than physical skills.

And when the Hawkeyes need a play late in the game, there's no doubt about how they feel with their leader taking the snap.

"We're always behind him 100 percent," Daniels said. "So we know when they call his number to go make plays, we're going to do whatever we can to help him do that."

Follow @charlsgreen on Twitter for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

APOLOGIES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tion-leading eighth interception of the year following the second drive strengthened Iowa's grip on the contest.

The consistent play of King, Josey Jewell, Nate Meier, Jaleel Johnson, and Miles Taylor, just to name a few, has propelled the Hawkeyes this season. Their ability to limit big plays has meant the Hawkeyes have allowed only 30 plays of 20-plus yards this season (fourth in the Big Ten) and nine plays of 30-plus (second in the league). Yes, the Hawks struggled at times against the Hoosiers. Coming into the game, Iowa had allowed only one rushing touchdown. Indiana running back Jordan Howard

had two by halftime and finished with 22 carries for 174 yards and two scores. The Hoosiers were the first opponent Iowa has allowed to average more than 5 yards per carry.

But after Iowa made a halftime adjustment to set the edge better, Howard gained only 58 yards. The Hoosiers only managed only 75 in the third and fourth quarters.

That's what good defenses do. Only truly elite defenses come in and shut down opponents on a weekly basis. Iowa isn't a truly elite defense, but it's a damn good one. It's a top-eight defense in the nation that allows 16.3 points per game. It leads the nation having allowed only three rushing scores through nine games. If it keeps opponents out of the end zone the remainder of the season — an

unlikely, but not impossible task — it will be only the third program to do so since 2008.

Is that conversation a bit far-fetched? Maybe, but is it ludicrous to have? No.

What we've watched week after week is a defense do its job — get the ball back into the hands of an offense that can put up points and control the clock.

Save for a few instances, it isn't the most high-profile defense in the world, but that doesn't matter. What does matter is the fact Iowa wouldn't be 9-0 without coordinator Phil Parker's unit playing as well as it has.

And I apologize for not realizing that earlier.

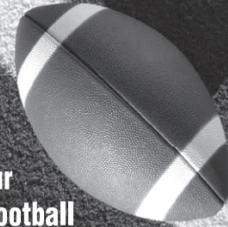
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IOWA 35, INDIANA 27



FLYING HIGH

Week 10: No. 9 Iowa moved to 9-0 with a 35-27 win over Indiana in Bloomington. C.J. Beathard had what looked like his healthiest performance in over a month, Josey Jewell recorded 15 tackles, and Desmond King grabbed his eighth interception of the season, tying Nile Kinnick and Lou King for Iowa record with three regular-season games remaining.



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard jumps into the end zone during the Iowa-Indiana game in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 7. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 35-27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert)

COMMENTARY

Apologies to Iowa's defense

The Iowa defense stepped up in key situations to propel the Hawks over Indiana, something it has done all season.



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BLOOMINGTON, Indiana — I need to apologize to the Iowa defense. Whether it's by human nature, because of an exciting offense, or another reason, I haven't given enough credit to how good this defense has been all year long.

Why bring this up now? Why use this space to write about a unit that gave up a season-high 27 points to Indiana? On a day when the offense was clicking, the Hawkeye defenders said enough is enough after a sub-

par first half, then held one of the best offenses in the Big Ten to 10 measly second-half points and did its job in the game's most crucial moments.

As we detailed following the 35-27 Iowa win Nov. 7, after the Hoosiers pulled within 1 point of the Hawkeyes early in the fourth quarter, the Iowa offense scored, the defense forced a three-and-out, and the offense scored again. At the 13:22 mark of the fourth quarter, it was a 1-point game. When the clock read 6:03, Iowa was up by 15.

Yes, credit quarterback C.J. Beathard and Company for putting points on the board, but make no mistake, that aforementioned three-and-out was just as, if not more, pivotal than the back-to-back scoring drives. Even more, Desmond King's na-

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FEATURE

In C.J. Beathard, Hawks trust

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana — With time ticking down in the first half of Iowa's Nov. 7 meeting with Indiana, all that stood in between C.J. Beathard and the end zone was a mess of Hoosiers and Hawkeyes at the pylon.

He couldn't go around. He definitely couldn't go through. So he went over.

Beathard went airborne, and Hawkeye fans across the state held their collective breath for an eternity. The referees ruled it a touchdown — a controversial call. Upon review, the play stood.

"It was a quarterback draw, and I was just doing anything I could to get it into the end zone," Beathard said following the Hawkeye 35-27 win. "I felt like the only way I could get it in was by jumping over the top."

That's a quarterback who has played the past month in clear pain, putting his body on the line in the biggest way. It's not uncommon to see No. 16 make

plays with his feet and willingly choose contact over a safer slide or bolt for the boundary. But to see him go up — suspended above the Earth with no fun way to come back down — that showed something to the country that, quite honestly, his teammates already knew.

"We know that C.J., he's big-time for us," running back LeShun Daniels Jr. said. "He always goes out and makes the tough plays, and today was no different."

What it shows is that he'll go the distance for the Hawkeyes. Leadership is pivotal to the game's most important position; Beathard has plenty of that quality and then some.

He doesn't always have everything. His accuracy was far from perfect with his feet set and on the run on more than one occasion against the Hoosiers.

Some would say sliding feet

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