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SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

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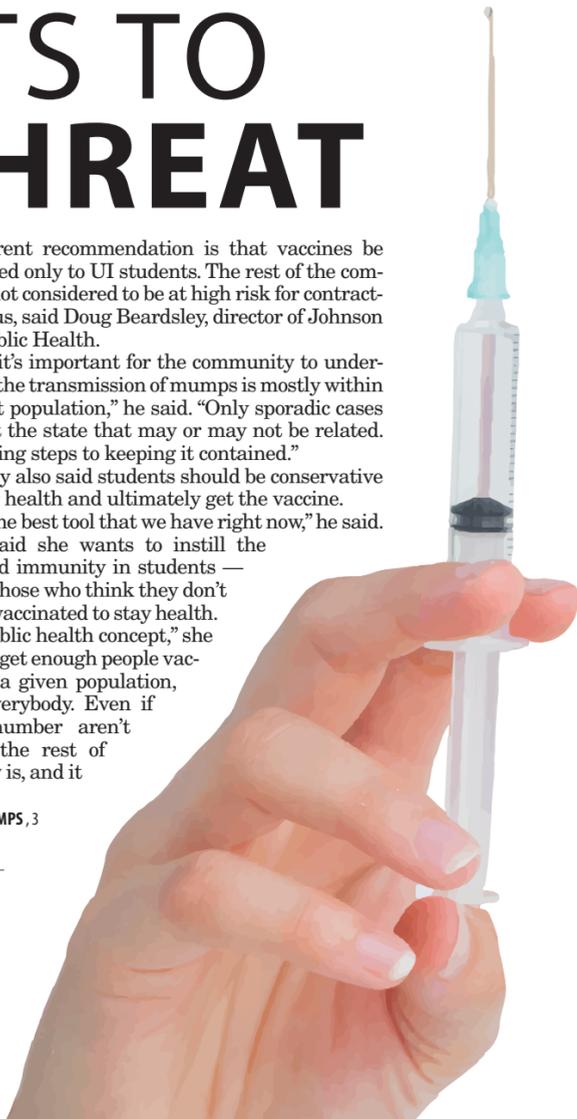
UI REACTS TO MUMPS THREAT

By **KENYON ELLSWORTH**
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More than 100 cases — and spreading. With no end in sight for the University of Iowa's mumps outbreak, health officials will offer free measles, mumps, and rubella vaccines this week. "The issue is that the cases are continuing to come in," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "It's been a steady ongoing rate, and it's not trending downward." Students will need their student IDs to be vaccinated and will go through a brief medical screening before receiving the shots. Students who have received a live virus such as flu mist in the past 28 days will not be allowed to be vaccinated, said Lisa James, associate director for Clinical Outreach at UI Student Health and Wellness. The offering of a third MMR vaccination on campus came from the advice of the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention. The UI has worked closely with the CDC and Johnson County Public Health to decrease and eventually eliminate the virus, Moore said. "The issue is most people get the shot MMR before kindergarten, and effectiveness over time wanes," Moore said. "That's why CDC is targeting folks that are most at risk, under 25."

The current recommendation is that vaccines be administered only to UI students. The rest of the community is not considered to be at high risk for contracting the virus, said Doug Beardsley, director of Johnson County Public Health. "I think it's important for the community to understand that the transmission of mumps is mostly within the student population," he said. "Only sporadic cases throughout the state that may or may not be related. We are taking steps to keeping it contained." Beardsley also said students should be conservative about their health and ultimately get the vaccine. "That's the best tool that we have right now," he said. James said she wants to instill the idea of herd immunity in students — especially those who think they don't need to be vaccinated to stay health. "It's a public health concept," she said. "If we get enough people vaccinated in a given population, it helps everybody. Even if a small number aren't protected, the rest of community is, and it

SEE MUMPS, 3



ETHICS & POLITICS MARIJUANA

Pot reform talk heats up

By **AARON WALKER**
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Democratic presidential hopeful Martin O'Malley stands between Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., on marijuana reform policy. On Nov. 7 O'Malley, the former governor of Maryland, told *The Daily Iowan* he sees full recreational legalization as a possibility. "I'm not yet at a point in saying we should move to full recreational adult use of marijuana," O'Malley said. "I could get there, depending on the experience of Colorado and Washington state, and I think we should be guided by what policies reduce harm." On the same day, Hillary Clinton proposed reclassifying marijuana from a Schedule 1 narcotic to a Schedule 2 drug, an action O'Malley has supported. But Sanders supports taking marijuana off the fed-

SEE MARIJUANA, 5

Where and when to get your vaccine:

- Today:** IMU Main Lounge — 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Wednesday:** IMU Second-Floor Ballroom — 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Nov. 16:** Burge — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Nov. 16:** Mayflower — 4-9 p.m.
- Nov. 17:** Hillcrest — 4-9 p.m.

Courthouse entrance on the way

By **GAGE MISKIMEN**
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A new year will mean improved security measures at the Johnson County Courthouse. The courthouse, completed in 1901, will have an additional security entrance installed on its west side featuring a metal detector. Two full-time deputies will staff the entrance. The project is scheduled to be finished by February. Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said the top priority in making improvements to the courthouse is enhancing security. Previous proposals to renovate the courthouse that required a supermajority of voter support failed, and local activists have spoken out against renovation because of criminal-justice concerns. "This is a long time coming," he said. "By February, residents will have to go through a new entryway in which they will be greeted by Johnson County sheriff deputies and will have to go through a metal detector to enter the facility." Johnson County Supervisor



The Johnson County Courthouse is photographed on Monday, Nov. 9, 2015. The courthouse has scheduled construction for a new entrance to the building. The courthouse has been a part of Iowa City since 1901. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

Mike Carberry said the courthouse is insecure and cramped, which could cause problems. "I think the entrance is much needed," he said. "We have to mix criminals with judges and the public in these tight quarters, and that could bring issues." Carberry said everyone he's talked to thinks the improved entrance is needed. "People have spoken and the supervisors have listened and done a lot of research," he said. "We got the message, and we are taking care of it. People will feel more secure." Neuzil said the supervisors are making sure no damage is done to the his-

SEE COURTHOUSE, 5

Football march honors vets

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**
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The Hawkeyes and the Gophers will face off next weekend with a ball marched straight from Minneapolis. The University of Iowa's Veterans Association organized a ruck, or a backpack, march of the game ball to raise awareness about veteran suicide. Volunteers, including veterans and their dependents, are carrying the ball. The march began when a team of ruckers left from TCF Bank Stadium on the University of Minnesota campus on Sunday carrying the game ball, an American flag, and a guidon flag — used by the military to signify a group's unit information, denoting the rucker's association with the UI organization. "I'm doing it because I feel like a lot of this is for the people who couldn't be here on Veterans Day, so we're carrying their weight," rucker Drew Wherry said. "It's all about awareness and showing people they're still vet-

SEE VETS, 3

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INDEX

- CLASSIFIED 9
- DAILY BREAK 6
- OPINIONS 4
- SPORTS 10





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RE: RECYCLING



A storage crate filled with paper and other recyclables sits in the Republic Service's parking lot on East Benton Street on Monday. This location is open 24 hours for recycling drop-offs. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

Local Chinese back child policy

By ZHAO LI
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Jealous of your parents? Yuou Li is.

"I felt jealous of my parents," said Li, a junior here at University of Iowa, who was originally from Zhengzhou, China. She was born in the first ever "only-child" generation in Chinese history.

"Every time when my parent told me about their childhood memory with their siblings, I felt jealous," Li said. "My dad has a sister and my mom has a younger brother. However, I am an only child."

China first introduced its one-child policy in the late 1970s in order to slow down the rapidly increasing population growth rate. The policy restricts every couple to only having one child, with some exceptions. For example, in rural areas, families were allowed to have two children if the first was a girl.

Li pointed out that

when she was young, she felt awkward staying with someone younger or older than her.

"I did not know how to start a conversation with people with different ages from me," Li said. "I just felt so uncomfortable, maybe because I'm an only child."

But luckily, Li's children will not need to be jealous of their grandparents.

The Chinese government announced it would relax the one-child policy last month and will allow all couples to have two children after being approved by the National People's Congress, China's top legislature, in March.

According to a study of more than 20,000 children by Douglas Downey, associate professor of Sociology at Ohio State University, and Dennis Condron, graduate student at Ohio State, children who grow up with at least one sibling get along with people who are different more easily, are more willing to

comfort and help other children and are better at expressing feelings in a positive way.

Dongwan Liu, associate director of the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, believes ending the policy will help slow down the aging population in China.

"[China] is becoming more and more aged with 15 percent of the population being 60 or older in 2014," Liu wrote in an email. "It's projected that by 2042, more than 30 percent of the population will be over 60, causing a series of social and economic problems."

Wenfang Tang, professor and head of Chinese Culture and Institutions, believes those born between 1985 to 2005 in China may have heavy burdens.

"People [who were born during this period

of time] will have to support their parents, their partners' parents and their two children," Tang said. "They will have the heaviest burden."

While having financial burdens, only children may also have certain personality traits.

UI sophomore Molly Shen, from Shandong, China, is also an only child. She said she grew up as the "center" of her family.

"I can have whatever I want as long as I ask," Shen said. "I don't think that could happen if I had a brother or sister."

Shen believes those who are not only children tend to be more caring.

"One of my friend here has a younger sister, and she's thinking of her sister all the time," Shen said. "There was one time when I went shopping was her, and she's like, I am going to buy this for my sister. I am going to buy that for my sister all the time. That's something that never happened to me."



Tang professor

Program confronts sex violence

By TOM ACKERMAN
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Roughly 15 percent of incoming students to the University of Iowa this year have experienced "interpersonal violence."

The numbers come from the recent results of a survey given to incoming first-year undergraduate and transfer students called Every Choice. First-year graduate students participated in a survey called Not Anymore. Interpersonal violence refers to sexual and dating violence.

"We all probably know someone who has been affected by interpersonal violence," said Elizabeth Ripperger, a behavioral health consultant at the UI.

She said the numbers have not changed significantly from previous years.

The full Every Choice program, in its second year, provides a series of videos on how to prevent sexual and dating violence that occurs on campus. The survey is implemented on a national level for schools that choose to participate.

"I think it takes everyone coming to the table and kind of looking at the data to provide a good snapshot of what our students are experiencing and what additional needs need to be met," Ripperger said.

Roughly 5,800 UI students participated in the online course, and 92 percent said they would take action in a given scenario since engaging with the program.

More than 60 percent of students who took the survey also said they knew someone who had experienced interpersonal violence.

Ripperger said such numbers are not uncommon among national averages, though it does not necessarily represent the UI directly as students take the survey not long after arriving on campus.

"I don't think it's just a college campus concern. It's a much larger issue," said Sara Feldmann, a compliance coordinator in the UI Office of Sexual Misconduct. "People have a lot of experience that they come to campus already having had."

The Every Choice program is among several on campus focusing on informing students to be more aware of sexual assaults and abuses, making personal stories a more on-the-table issue for many universities.

For the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, hotline calls have increased 33 percent from last year, according to the program's website. Use of counseling services is also up 52 percent.

Feldmann said in order for such data to be put to sufficient use, the campus needs to show an effective and timely response to the numbers.

However, there is also evidence to support positive change in support from the RVAP site, including a 62 percent increase in education and prevention, as well as a 79 percent increase in criminal justice, medical, and university advocacy.

"Every choice is designed to be what we would consider our pre-orientation strategy," Feldmann said of the online course.

Ripperger also noted that Every Choice and Not Anymore are separate surveys but under the same umbrella. Not Anymore is given to first-year graduate students and caters to scenarios they might experience that differ from an undergraduate perspective.

"We have two separate programs to really fit the needs of our students," she said.

This year is also the first for a campus cli-

mate survey for non-incoming undergraduate students to assess the current look as to how sexual assault is perceived on the UI campus, which is now open.

"The campus climate survey will allow the UI to better understand what the numbers look like on our campus, as well as allow us to better guide our planning and implementation of programs to fit the needs of our students," Ripperger said in an email.

Results from the climate survey will be released in the spring of 2016.

Susan Junis, a prevention education coordinator for RVAP, advises students to believe when someone is saying they have been sexually assaulted as an important step toward awareness.

"There are studies that have shown the reaction of the first person that someone tells actually can have a large impact on that person's ability to heal," she said.

The Every Choice and Not Anymore surveys was presented at the monthly Antiviolence Coalition meeting last Nov. 4.

"What we hear from students frequently is when they hear statistics, when they see the timely warnings — it can feel a little overwhelming," Junis said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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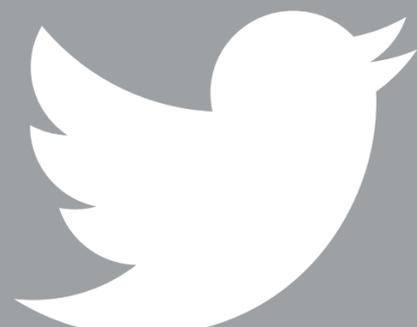
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MUMPS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

eventually stops spreading.”

The vaccination's timing is no coincidence. Moore and many other professionals working to keep the outbreak at bay said they are worried about students spreading the virus when they return home for

Thanksgiving break.

James said the virus could wreak widespread havoc if students are not careful.

“People are going to go home and pass it on to their siblings, parents, community, people in public areas such as airports, and the number of cases will just keep going up,” James said. “We can keep this contained, or we can cause an

outbreak in the Midwest.”

Not only that, but those who contract the disease can experience harmful side effects.

“People aren't dying from it, and the severe consequences are rare, but that's one week I wouldn't want to experience,” Beardsley said. “People really need to be isolated and are in a lot of pain.”

Other universities have

experienced similar outbreaks this year as well. Robert Palinkas, the director of the McKinley Health Center, said University of Illinois-Champaign/Urbana has seen approximately 170 cases since April.

Illinois took a similar approach and chose to implement the free vaccinations on campus when the cases reached around 60.

Although the UI brought

in the third vaccination quite a bit later, Moore and Beardsley said the CDC advises on a case-by-case basis.

“There's no hard and fast rule. It's a judgment call, and I think we have been judicious,” said Beardsley. “There's a great deal of investment on everybody's part — money, time, manpower, etc. We are still on the low end of the estimate that the CDC

usually recommends.”

Moore said the vaccine is still the most helpful tool available.

“This is sort of the last resort. There really isn't much else to try,” Moore said. “There's not conclusive scientific evidence that it doesn't tamp down these outbreaks, but this third MMR is still going to be very important in the process of keeping students healthy.”

VETS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

erans. There's still people who need our help. The fight doesn't always end, so we're helping them and carrying them with us.”

The ruckers will also be carrying 22-pound packs

filled with medals, photos, and other artifacts, symbolizing the 22 veterans who commit suicide every day.

“Each one of us has our own story. Each one of us is carrying something different,” UI Military and Veteran Education Specialist Travis Arment said. “But it will all equal out to 22 pounds of things that

mean something to us.”

Arment said he is carrying some artifacts from when he served in the Navy between 2004 and 2008, such as his patches and letters he received from his family when he was at sea.

“They're things that really get you through when things are tough,”

he said. “Those are things I'm carrying personally that got me through some rougher spots.”

Teams of three to six ruckers are marching in six-hour shifts over the course of the week, each group being relieved by the next.

On Saturday afternoon, the final pack will arrive

on the Pentacrest, where all the ruckers will meet and march to Kinnick Stadium together right before the game. Arment said two of the ruckers will run the ball to the referees at mid-field while the rest of the ruckers form a tunnel for the players to run through.

Sheena Anderson, an Army veteran and a UI

student, will be one of the ruckers running the ball out to the referees.

“It's something pretty special. I'm carrying pictures and medals from battles and stuff,” Anderson said. “We're doing it for the 22 veterans that commit suicide a day, so this is a really cool thing to raise awareness for.”

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Crazy, hazy, funny times



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Probably, when you live in a universe in which you have commercials about how to avoid commercials, things are going to get crazy, hazy, and funny.

So just when you thought Donald Trump was the funniest and craziest guy on the planet this side of Attila the Hun, along comes a guy who's even crazier, hazier, and funnier than the Trumpster. (It rhymes with Dumpster, for those of you who couldn't be bothered with poetry. Or something verse.)

Yes, we're speaking about Ben Carson, the neurosurgeon turned Republican presidential candidate. Turns out that in the crazy, hazy, funny cosmos, Carson is the consummate pro. The Trumpster is a mere minor leaguer. It's probably the difference between having a medical degree and the business savvy necessary to go through three bankruptcies.

Take, for example, Carson on the Big Bang (while remembering that practically every scientist who has some knowledge on the subject agrees that the Big Bang created the universe around 13.7 billion years ago):

"What you're telling me is, if I blow a hurricane through a junkyard enough times, over billions and billions of years, eventually, after one of those hurricanes, there will be a 747 fully loaded and ready to fly."

As Lawrence Krauss, the director of the Origins Project at Arizona State University, pointed out in *The New Yorker* in September, that statement displays no knowledge of the Big Bang at all.

And, as Krauss notes, it's an argument frequently employed by creationists against evolution, where it doesn't apply, either.

I don't know about you all, but I don't want the resident of the Oval Office to be a person who disagrees with almost all the physicists on the planet. Of course, it could be fun to watch. But then, so are gruesome wrecks in auto racing, if your sense of fun is particularly ghoulish.

Then there's Carson on climate change, which, of course, is not happening. At least it's not happening in his corner of the universe, which I assume does not include any beachfront property.

Asked about climate change in Baltimore in May, according to *The New Republic*, Carson said, "Is there climate change? Of course there's climate change. Any point in time, temperatures are going up or temperatures are going down."

Um, yeah. Except fluctuations in local temperatures have more to do with weather than climate. I mean, it's warmer in the day than it is at night, but that has nothing to do with climate. Though it is change you can believe in.

Apparently, Carson got a degree from the James Inhoff School of Geoscience, which teaches that if it snows anywhere in the world, there is no climate change.

In that same appearance in Baltimore, Carson also asked, "Gravity, where did it come from?"

I always thought gravity came from Thomas Pynchon's *Gravity's Rainbow* and often wondered, in idle moments, what in the world people did without gravity before 1973.

Maybe there was an app for that.

Crazy, hazy, and funny — sounds like a great time. We should all go there sometime. It's great this time of year, I hear.

EDITORIAL

Obama's symbolic rejection of the Keystone XL pipeline

The much-contested creation of the Keystone XL pipeline was resolved Nov. 6 with a decision by President Obama not to authorize construction. The proposed 1,179-mile pipeline between Hardisty, Alberta, Canada, and Steele City, Nebraska, would have been used to move barrels of crude oil; it became a point of contention on a much larger scale than simply moving crude oil from one place to another. Opposition to and advocacy for the construction of the pipeline ranged from job creation to possible adverse effects on the surrounding environment, but ultimately, the motivation behind deciding not to proceed was more symbolic than anything else.

Obama said "approving this project would have undercut that global leadership," referring to the U.S. responsibility as a world leader to lead by example. Political and pragmatic issues aside, Keystone XL and the decision not to construct it symbolizes the U.S. commitment to realizing the goals and expectations set out to combat carbon-dioxide emissions and climate change.

With the upcoming U.N. conference on climate change in December, now more than ever it is imperative for the United States to demonstrate its willingness to set the tone for action as well send a message to apprehensive governments across the globe that there is unity in the decision to implement real change. Climate change is a global issue, and sacrifices will have to be made on the part of the individual for the betterment of the whole. Reform and progress come at a cost, and it is vital to maintain the impor-

ance of these changes despite the seemingly unfavorable decisions that must be made in the immediate.

Arguments can and have been made for Keystone XL's construction, but the leader of a globally influential nation must keep in mind that the true scope of her or his constituency extends further than the borders. There are times, this being one of them, in which making decisions must not only include the immediate effect of the action but the outside perception of that action as well. The greatest criticism that can be made of a developed nation such as the United States is that the nation is not willing to adhere to the very policies it is attempting to set out.

Hypocrisy, or even the illusion of hypocrisy, will resonate loudly on a global scale in a voice that will ultimately drown out the murmurs of discontent among the domestic constituency. Furthermore, with an issue as fragile and daunting as the reduction of carbon-dioxide emissions, any threat to the solidarity among nations to the cause could serve to threaten any meaningful progress in the future. It is not enough to propose sweeping reform for numerous other nations to strictly follow without first displaying intent to follow the reforms as well. Those lacking a steadfast desire to do what is expected, as it provides an opening to criticize and validation for noncompliance, seek hypocrisy. Given the clout the United States wields, that hypocrisy cannot be shown, because it will certainly provide the rationale to slow the progress made toward countering climate change until it reaches a definite halt.

COLUMN

Be wary of executive orders



Jace Brady
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One weapon in the political arsenal of an elected executive, be it governor or president, is the executive order. Often heralded as bold demonstrations of power against legislative gridlock, the reality is recurrently an usurpation of democracy and a trail of laws established in a doddering foundation.

These executive orders are susceptible to judicial review and are frequently expunged from existence by subsequent administrations as easily as they were written. Though effortless to support when agreed with, vassals of these orders must discern that eventually someone will subject them to laws with

which they will not concur.

Last week in a historically rare circumstance, a Republican was elected governor of Kentucky. Though this may seem inconsequential to many, it has great repercussions to thousands who have recently received Medicaid benefits. Gov. Steve Beshear implemented this expansion of benefits, an optional facet of the Affordable Care Act, into law under executive order after the state Legislature failed to pass a law that would expand the program. The next governor, Matt Bevin, can now easily argue that this expansion was against the will of the voters, as established by the gubernatorial election results, and overturn it with an executive order of his own. While still possible, this action would have been much more arduous had this law been passed through legislative channels. Now, the health of

thousands of Kentuckians is subject to the mercy of a governor and his pen.

President Obama has also encountered the peril of enacting executive orders. In 2014, he attempted to shield millions of undocumented immigrants from deportation through executive action. However, federal judges have blocked the implementation of this law and have refused to allow temporary legal status to be granted to these immigrants. Even if a judge ultimately rules in the president's favor, it will likely take years and millions of dollars in ongoing litigation. While legislative gridlock can be frustrating, legislation remains the most effective way to enact laws that reflect the desires of the electorate and avoid costly impediments to implementation.

Of course, Iowa is not immune to the repercussions of executive orders. To the chagrin of many,

Gov. Terry Branstad overturned the decision of the previous administration to adopt Common Core education standards in Iowa in 2013. Regardless of one's beliefs about Common Core, the totalitarian decision should concern all citizens of Iowa as an abuse of power. It is frightening that what our children are taught is pronounced by a sole ruler under the guise of political expediency.

Though a place for executive orders surely exists in any administration, we should be wary of when and how they are being used. The intention was never to preempt the legislative process because it became too onerous. As we shortly enter an election year, all politicians seeking an executive position should be judged not only on their political views but also on a reluctance to govern through executive order.

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

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

GUEST OPINION

Time to protect Iowa's patients

Last year, the Iowa Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad acted with compassion and wisdom by enacting a law to protect epilepsy patients and their families from criminal liability for the possession of cannabidiol oil, a non-psychoactive (i.e., does not make you high) extract of marijuana plants. Many families have witnessed the undeniable benefits of cannabidiol oil on their children, who seized hundreds of times a day despite conventional medical treatments; but until the 2014 Iowa Medical Cannabidiol Act, these families risked state prosecution for simply trying to relieve their children's suffering.

As a physician, I understand the importance of rigorous scientific analysis for new treatments such as cannabidiol oil. Currently, there are limited human clinical trials that support the use of the oil in the treatment of epilepsy, and substantial scientific literature describing the importance of can-

nabidiol-like chemicals in regulating electrical impulses, the basis of epilepsy. Unfortunately, we are being denied further knowledge of cannabidiol because clinical trials have been obstructed by federal drug policies that define cannabidiol and all forms of medical cannabis as an illicit Schedule 1 drug, a category of dangerous drugs without medical benefit, which includes LSD and heroin.

Even more worrisome, these federal policies mean that despite the fact that Iowans may legally possess cannabidiol under state law, they are breaking federal law and risking federal prosecution and conviction for helping their suffering loved ones.

Such barriers to research and compassionate access are devastating to the families and patients for whom conventional treatments have failed. In order to protect Iowans, we must correct these imbalances in federal law. Thankfully, there is feder-

al legislation that would do just that. The CARERS Act (S. 683) would exclude cannabidiol from the federal definition of marijuana and move medical cannabis to Schedule 2, removing substantial barriers to further medical research. The CARERS Act would also affirm the right of states to set their own cannabidiol and medical cannabis policies and exempt individuals compliant with state law from federal prosecution, protecting Iowans who participate in the cannabidiol program.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, as the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is in a unique position to protect Iowa cannabidiol patients. Grassley has acted to bring more attention to cannabidiol and has pushed federal administrators to remove barriers to research, but he must do even more for Iowans by helping pass the CARERS Act at the federal level.

At the state level, the Legislature should ex-

tend the compassion that it has shown for children with epilepsy to those with cancer, MS, severe chronic pain, and other conditions. These patients get relief from their terrible pain and suffering from medical cannabis, even when other treatments have failed.

I understand some might worry about expanding Iowa's medical-cannabis program. When I was assigned the role of first medical director of the New Mexico Medical Cannabis Program, I accepted the post with reluctance and skepticism, even doubting some patients' claims. But after hearing the stories of hundreds of patients and their doctors, I am thoroughly convinced that their experiences are real, valid, and important and that the use of medical cannabis should never be a criminal activity.

Steven Jenison is a native Iowan and graduate of Iowa State University (B.S., 1975) and the University of Iowa College of Medicine (M.D., 1981).

COURTHOUSE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

torically protected building.

“We took a very strong stance, and we want to know existing damage to the building,” he said.

He said the project is expected to be in the \$300,000 range.

Kennedy Construction has been hired to take on this project, and owner Mark Kennedy said this project has been in the works for a long time.

“It takes more time than you would think,” he said. “I think the county is just really

pleased that this is off the ground finally.”

Kennedy said the entrance will be attached to the building conceptually but is a separate structure mechanically.

“We can’t technically drill the stone or disturb any of that,” he said. “It’s a bit of a challenge. We are not going to attach the structure we are building to the historical building. We will use building techniques that are noninvasive.”

Kennedy said the entrance is designed to be similar to airport security.

“You’ll have the X-ray machine with a conveyor in which you put your bags or briefcase on,” he

said. “Then you’ll walk through a metal detector to get into the building.”

Neuzil said the new entrance would require a little bit of adjustment among residents.

“People are going to have to give themselves extra time to get in line to get in the building and make sure they aren’t bringing any contraband in that would affect the detectors,” he said.

He said everyone seems satisfied by the plan to put the entrance in.

“Considering where we were in the conversation before and where we are today, the residents are pretty happy with what we decided to go with.”



The Johnson County Courthouse will get a new entrance that will provide better security for judges, courthouse employees, and the public. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

MARIJUANA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

eral controlled substances list all together.

Currently, marijuana is federally classified with heroin, LSD, and MDMA, among others, as having high potential for abuse, no accepted medical treatment use, and a lack of safety under medical supervision.

Schedule 2 drugs include morphine, oxycodone, and Adderall, which are not available for recreational purposes in any state. But the reclassification would allow assert marijuana to have some accepted medical use, with severe restrictions.

Iowa Democrats failed to pass a bill this year that would have allowed for medical marijuana and reclassify it as a Schedule 2 drug.

“I’ve been talking to state lawmakers for quite a while and it’s the Schedule 1 that always puzzles them,” said Carl Olsen, the executive director of Iowans for Medical Marijuana. “It would have huge psychological impact on our legislators.”

He said there could be more bipartisan support in the future if the drug is shown by the federal government to have some accepted medical benefits.

“I trust O’Malley more than Clinton because he’s had that position longer; seems like she just got on board, although I’m happy she did,” Olsen said.

Medical marijuana is legal in 23 states and Washington, D.C., and legal for recreational purposes in four of those states. Fifty-eight percent of Americans say marijuana should be legalized, according to a Gallup Poll released in October with an error margin of 4 percentage points. That is 7 percentage points higher than Gallup reported in October of 2014.

Even though the majority of Americans are in favor of marijuana legalization, reclassifying the drug would only allow for research and medical use.

“If we’re going to have a lot of states setting up marijuana dispensaries so that people who have some kind of medical need are getting mari-

juana, we need to know what’s the quality of it, how much should you take, what should you avoid if you’re taking other medications,” Clinton said.

Sanders was quick to give a mixed reaction to Clinton’s proposal. In a press release Nov. 7, Sanders said Clinton’s proposal does not go far enough.

“I am glad to see Secretary Clinton is beginning to address an issue that my legislation addressed,” he said. “But her approach ignored the major issue.”

The major issue, Sanders said, is the effect federal law has on incarceration rates, which disproportionately imprison minorities.

There were 620,000

marijuana-possession arrests in 2014. There were 8 million marijuana arrests between 2001 and 2010, and 88 percent were for possession, according to the ACLU.

Seventy percent of adults in Iowa support legalization for medical purposes, according to a *Des Moines Register* poll with an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points released earlier this year. But only 30 percent were in favor of legalization for recreational use.

The Marijuana Policy Project, a Washington, D.C., organization dedicated to marijuana reform, gave Sanders an A rating. Clinton received a B and O’Malley received a C-minus. The group attributes his

grade to statements he made as a governor condemning marijuana use for any purpose.

“As more states end their punitive marijuana policies, it becomes more difficult for the federal government to justify marijuana as a Schedule 1 drug,” said Lauren Vasquez, the project’s deputy director of communications.

She argued against

stricter marijuana policies from some GOP candidates such as New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former Sen. Rick Santorum, and Ben Carson.

“Several other candidates have already said they would strictly enforce federal marijuana laws and crack down on states that have legal marijuana. This could delay change at the federal level.”

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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.



Starbucks Promotions that Christians Will Find Offensive

- Next holiday season, all customers will get eight days of free refills.
- New line of "Caffeine Uncut" coffees that only come in special cups that you can only sip out of if you first pull-down the "forecup."
- A campaign aimed at teaching the evolution of the Starbucks logo in our public schools.
- Continuing to insist that their Birthday Cake Pops were conceived of by man, not divinely descended from Heaven.
- New policy is to prominently display any coffees made by mistake at the ordering counter, then demand that each customer justify why they need their own new coffee when so many coffees are already out there, readily available.
- For every pound of grounds purchased, it hands out a pound of cardboard sleeves in high schools to encourage safe consumption.
- Just printing "THIS \$5 COULD HAVE HELPED SOMEONE LESS FORTUNATE, BUT I BOUGHT A COFFEE INSTEAD" on every cup.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for help with today's Ledge.

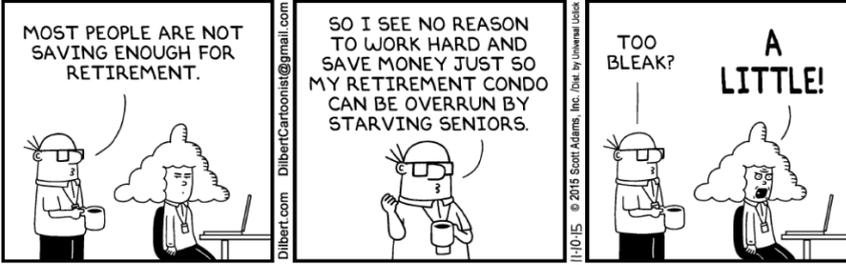
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Bender Virtual Career Fair**, Employment for People with Disabilities, Online, register at careereco.com/register/disability
- **About Military Life**, Day 2, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 1103/1105 Main Library Learning Commons
- **Clarinet Studio Recital**, 5 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **WorldCanvass**, Communicating for Social and Behavioral Change, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Creative Matters Lecture**, Theo Jansen, Strandbeest: The Dream Machines, 5:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- **Enthusiastic Consent**, 6 p.m., 343 IMU
- **Policy Matters: Perspectives on Health Reform**, 6:30 p.m., 109 EPB
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Writing Lads Rob Cline, Dennis Green, and Lennox Randon, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"Tall Tales from a Large Man,"** Aaron Draplin, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Alex Widstrand**, bassoon, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 11/10/15

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

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

KRUI programming

- TUESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
2-3 FACE OFF
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
8-10 PUNKCORN
10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

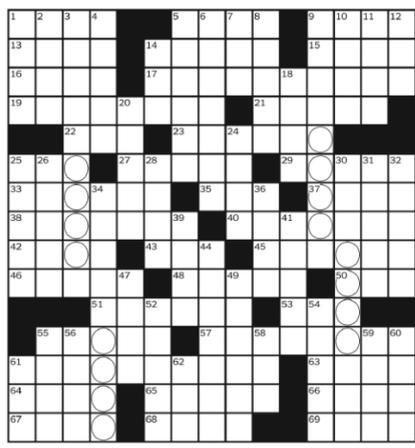
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1006

- ACROSS**
- "For more ____"
 - Print collectors, for short
 - Lady and the Tramp, e.g.
 - Catherine who married Henry VIII
 - All too familiar
 - Punjabi princess
 - ____ page
 - Overreached
 - Comedian with the double-platinum album "Retaliation"
 - "All right, you beat me"
 - Weep
 - Soccer superstar Messi
 - "Go team!"
 - Incessantly
 - L.A. locale
 - Outfielder's shout
 - WhiteHouse.____
 - Bouquet holder
 - Massachusetts destination
 - Flack who sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face"
 - Deadlocked
 - Mogul with a Bunny
 - Put in rollers
 - Ships out
 - "The World on Time" courier
 - Scrubs areas, briefly
 - Celebration with a bunny
 - Approves of
 - Walk to impress
 - "Hmm..."
 - Smack unexpectedly?
 - Croat or Serb
 - Twinge
 - Kind of knife once touted in infomercials
- DOWN**
- Device with earbuds
 - Big car-care chain
 - Tennis tournament played on red clay
 - "Burger, medium, with fries," e.g.
 - Louisiana language
 - With 44-Down, an "uh-oh" sensation... or an apt title for this puzzle
 - "Ooky" family cousin
 - Become established
 - Find incredibly desirable
 - Stumblebums
 - Tiny nuisance
 - Knight's title
 - Number of times the Twins have won the World Series, appropriately
 - Flamenco cheers
 - "Yeah, right" speaker
 - Stink
 - Reduces to granules
 - Desert bloomer
 - Conversely, in texts
 - Bring on board
 - Pot grower?
 - Envelope-pushing
 - Stack at a rock concert
 - Mexican once ranked as the world's richest man
 - Traditional flower for a 20th wedding anniversary
 - Shows the way
 - What 15, say, would be for leaving home
 - Viva ____ (orally)
 - Nimble-fingered
 - Like women in Rubens paintings
 - See 6-Down
 - First king of Israel
 - Like clothes at formal occasions
 - Old West transport
 - One-named singer whose name used to be spelled with a dollar sign
 - Ending of several central Asian country names
 - Carnival cover
 - Houston sch.
 - Wyatt of the Old West
 - Nervous nights, maybe
 - Luxury resort amenity
 - Baby goat



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- CREST STOP ZEST
 HOWTO THOR UVEA
 ISAAC ARLO LITAR
 PENNYDREADFUL
 ZOO ELSE GNU
 MATA COCA RHEAS
 ONE RILE AMENRA
 NICKELANDDIMING
 IMHOMETIOS UIE
 CANDOEPELPSAS
 ALI RONI PSI
 QUARTERHORSES
 FOUR LACE LANZA
 ADEN OPEN ATARI
 NESS NEST REGAL
- PUZZLE BY ZHOUJIN BURKEL
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horoscopes

Tuesday, November 10, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't spend the money you have been saving for something special. Being overly generous with others will leave you stressed. Kindness and consideration is all that's required to make a good impression. Romance will bring you closer to someone special.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Open up about how you feel and what you are trying to accomplish. Once you have clear passage to continue, you will find it easy to reach your goals. An unusual partnership will broaden your awareness and help you progress.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stop, think, and re-evaluate matters before you take another step forward. A situation you face at work or with one of your peers must be dealt with diplomatically. Look inward, and concentrate on being the best you can be.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You are in an opportune position. Don't take someone for granted who has been there for you. Do something that will contribute to your knowledge, philosophy, or creative desire to do your own thing. A day trip will inspire you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be emotionally in need of change. Don't be too quick to dive into something that may not sit well with the people who love you. The disappointment of family members will be difficult to reverse. Doing some soul-searching will serve you well.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have plenty of potential, so don't sit back when you should be stepping up. Discuss your plans with friends, relatives, or anyone who is involved with your plans. Think big, but be willing to start small.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't go over budget if you decide to make some home improvements. You'll be offered secret information. Be careful how you handle what you've been told. Your reputation may be in jeopardy. Discipline will be required.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Go back, revisit some of the projects you have worked on in the past, and reconnect with the people you enjoyed working with. Take some time to plan projects so you have something interesting to look forward to.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Information will be withheld. Don't take action until you feel you have a clear picture of the situation. Bide your time, and focus on the positive changes you can make at home or in a personal relationship.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Say what you think, and get on with what you need to do. You'll be able to persuade others to see things your way and will have the insight to turn something small into something huge. Take care of your health by making wise choices.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let someone's derogatory comments stop you or slow you down. Follow your heart, and make the changes that suit you best and that look the most promising regarding your future professional prospects.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Explore your options, and you will find an unusual source of income or discover something that you never considered in the past. Don't be afraid of change. Take aggressive steps in a direction that excites you. Negotiations and contracts look promising.

I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts.
— Will Rogers

Hallestrand shines in Hawk doubles

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

One of the biggest highlights for the Iowa men's tennis team during the Big Ten Men's Championships in Iowa City this past weekend was the play of junior Nils Hallestrand.

Hallestrand, a native of Sweden, has not regularly been in the starting lineup during his two years as a Hawkeye.

However, that may very well change after his performance this fall.

"This whole fall, he's proven that he needs to get a shot in the starting lineup in doubles," head coach Ross Wilson said. "That's something different than what's happened in the pre-

vious two seasons with him. We're happy to see that."

Hallestrand and partner freshman Jonas Larsen were arguably the best doubles duo for the Hawkeyes this past weekend, picking up two wins and qualifying for the quarterfinals.

The 6-5 Swede poses a lot of problems for opponents with his length at the net. Any ball hit relatively close to him will more than likely be put away by the junior. That, combined with Larsen's quickness and forehand from the baseline, creates a formidable team.

"Nils is a big guy and therefore a great guy to have at the net and serving so I get the easy volleys," Larsen said. "Nils understands the doubles

play really well."

Hallestrand has also acted as a calming presence for Larsen during their matches.

The freshman plays with a lot of passion, something to look for in a player, but he needs to be reeled back in every once in a while.

"He fits with me really well when I sometimes get too fired up," Larsen said. "He tells me to calm down, and I need that sometimes."

Hallestrand, who played sparingly last spring, believes he performed well enough this fall to break into the doubles lineup.

It would be tough to find anyone watching in the crowd this weekend who disagrees with that.

"I think I played well

enough," Hallestrand said. "Credit to Jonas there, too. I've done better in doubles this fall, I would say. I feel like I have the capability of playing some good singles, too. We'll see how it all shakes out in the spring."

The junior certainly did not play badly in the singles bracket this weekend, narrowly getting knocked out in the opening round in a three-set marathon match against Stefan Lugonjic of Indiana, then earning a straight set 6-1, 6-4 victory in his consolation match.

But it's his length and awareness at the net during doubles play that has Wilson thinking that he and Larsen can do special things this spring.

"I think we've found a



Iowa junior Nils Hallestrand serves the ball during the Big Ten singles championship on Nov. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

good partnership with him and Jonas," Wilson said. "They complement each other really well with both their attitudes and their games. I think Jonas plays really well from the back,

he plays with a lot of top-spin and gets good depth on his shots, and when his opponent leaves a shot in the middle of the court, Nils is able to use his volleys, which is his strength."

Crocker crowned Big Ten tennis champ

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

Davis Crocker of Michigan outlasted the field on the final day of competition at the Big Ten Men's Tennis Championships at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex and was crowned singles champion. "It's crazy," he said. "The last couple years have been up and down with things on and off the court. So to get this win, it feels amazing."

Crocker cruised through his first match of the day in the semifinals against freshman Ben Vandixhorn of Northwestern.

Crocker jumped out to an

early 4-1 lead in the first set and never looked back. He was the aggressor from the start, which, he says, he loves to do, and he overwhelmed the younger Wildcat.

Vandix-

horn won

a service

game to get

the match

to 4-2, and

it seemed

he had some

momentum,

but Crocker

slammed the

door on any

thought of a

comeback.

The eventual

champion took

the semifinal

match (6-2, 6-2).



Crocker
sophomore

In the other semifinal match, freshman Toby Boyer of Nebraska took on the upset-minded Matt McCoy of Indiana.

McCoy a round earlier had knocked off Boyer's older brother, Dusty, who was the tournament's top seed.

Throughout the match, there was a feeling that McCoy was just one or two big shots from breaking through.

That moment was almost his tied 3-3 in the second set. Looking for a break, Boyer hit two-straight aces and then a big forehand into the corner to take the game and take the lead for good.

Boyer took the match (6-4,

6-3) and seemed to have the inside track on the singles championship as well as the doubles championship.

He and his brother won the doubles title on Nov. 6 with their parents watching.

"It was fun to see them win doubles on Friday," David Boyer, the duo's father, said. "There were texts and tweets all over the place, so it was pretty exciting for the whole family."

Early in the singles finals, it seemed as though it would be a back-and-forth match between Boyer and Crocker.

With Crocker seemingly out of sorts, Boyer took the first three games

and looked as though he would cruise to victory.

In danger of letting the match get out of hand, Crocker started approaching the net to find a rhythm.

"I was in the games early on, but I didn't feel like I was playing my style fully," he said. "At that 3-0 game, I kind of made a commitment to buckle down and at least make the guy beat me. I kind of got a rhythm from that."

The redshirt freshman from Kalamazoo, Michigan, rattled off six-straight games to win the set (6-3).

The swing moment of the second set came with the two tied at 1-1. With Boyer serving at deuce, the two

combined for a crazy string of volleys, with Crocker ultimately winning the point and taking the lead for good.

The match ended, fittingly, with Crocker hitting a winner at the net to clinch the Big Ten singles title.

"All these guys work hard," Michigan associate head coach Sean Maymi said. "But it's nice to see someone that puts all the extra effort into it to see some benefit to that. So hopefully, this fuels him and makes him want to keep going. In this match, he didn't play particularly well, but he did a really good job of settling himself down and finding a way to win."

Who will take the basketball crown?

Kentucky

This is painful to say, but John Calipari is going to win his second title this year. Once again, on paper he has more talent than anyone else in the country.

Freshmen Jamal Murray and Skal Labissiere are expected to be top-five NBA draft picks. The two will try to recreate the freshmen magic of the Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist tandem that won Kentucky's last championship, in 2011-12.

Joining Murray and Labissiere are two highly touted freshman guards Isaiah Briscoe and Charles Matthews. Completing this year's incoming recruiting class is junior-college All-American Mychal Mulder and freshman 7-footer Isaac Humphries.

The thing that makes Kentucky such a compelling title pick is the combination of incoming talent and returning talent from last year's team, which includes sophomore Tyler Ulis, junior Marcus Lee, and senior Alex Poythress.

The most intriguing piece is point guard Ulis, arguably the best point guard on last year's team. Expect him to be a complete team player. The only thing Kentucky fans should be worried about, is frontcourt depth. If Labissiere or Lee get injured or get in foul trouble at any point during the season, there could be major problems because of lack of frontcourt backup.

Seven-foot freshman Isaac Humphries is the only true center on the bench. And senior forward Alex Poythress is coming off a season-ending ACL tear last year, so don't expect him to be able to carry the majority of the minutes coming off the bench.

If the Wildcats can figure out who is reliable as able to stay healthy, they will be the 2015-16 NCAA champions.

— by Connor Sindberg

Maryland

Melo Trimble. As a freshman last year, the dude was All-Big Ten, the Eastern College Athletics Conference Rookie of the Year, and a *Sporting News* All-American. He's back for the Terrapins this season.

Trimble will be the Big Ten Player of the Year and has a shot at the Naismith Award. He won't need to carry his team, though.

Let's not overlook the addition of Rasheed Sulaimon, who transferred from Duke. Sulaimon played 20-plus minutes a game for three seasons for the Blue Devils, a team that, by the way, won the national championship last year, although Sulaimon didn't play.

Ten of the 15 players on Maryland's roster return from last season. That team defeated Wisconsin and earned a No. 4 seed in the NCAA Tournament after beginning the season unranked and expected to miss the tournament.

This team? ESPN has it ranked No. 1 at the moment. With 10 returning players, five talented new players, and a recent tendency to overachieve, the potential for this team is through the roof. Potential like, say, it has the national championship locked up.

Kentucky has a complete makeover, as usual, so it is a wild card. North Carolina looks good but has not proven anything. No one else in the Big Ten has a remote chance to take down the Terrapins, so Maryland will get a No. 1 seed in the tournament and will embarrass opponents throughout the Big Dance.

Look out for the Melo and 'Sheed show as Maryland dominates the 2015-16 season.

— Mason Clarke

North Carolina

Once again, Roy Williams

has built himself a talented, veteran team built around an impact senior.

This season, it's Marcus Paige, the dynamic former Linn-Mar prep who has lifted North Carolina during the past three seasons. Paige, who shot nearly 40 percent from behind the arc last season, has seen his responsibilities increase tenfold over the last two years.

Complementing Paige — who will be out for the first three to four weeks of the season — will be Theo Pinson, Justin Jackson, Brice Johnson, and Kennedy Meeks, all of whom are sophomores or older.

In the one-and-done age, it's rare to see a veteran lineup at such a historically basketball-centric university such as North Carolina. The team's experience will pay huge dividends as it heads into championship season.

Let it be known, there's a fairly good chance the preseason AP No. 1 team is at the very same place at the end of the season.

— Jordan Hanson



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Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff dunks the ball against Augustana in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 6. The D-2 Vikings stunned the Hawkeyes, 76-74. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

M B-BALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

leading into this season was in the frontcourt. 7-1 center Adam Woodbury has a lot of hype to live up to in his final season at Iowa, and after him, well, there is nobody else who qualifies as a frontcourt player. Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery has done a lot of mixing and matching in the weeks leading up to the season to alleviate the issues down low, but after the performance against Augustana, he must wonder where he goes from here. "I would like to think that we would rebound better than we did," McCaffery said. "If you look at the stats, that's the one area that's disappointing ... I think the game, right there, is where we lost it." Woodbury, to his cred-

it, grabbed 14 rebounds in 32 minutes. Maybe you'd want more than 6 points and zero blocks to go with it, but OK, he got 14 rebounds. The problem on Nov. 6 was the depth. Sophomore Dom Uhl, consistently touted as the backup center and a potential playmaker as a stretch-4, hardly even played; he grabbed 1 rebound in two minutes of action. Such a minute contribution to the game shouldn't even be noteworthy, that is, if his lack of ability to earn minutes didn't represent an absolute calamity for Iowa's depth. "I put Dom in, he didn't play well, and I didn't go back to him," McCaffery said. So let's be clear, Iowa's frontcourt depth has been portrayed as such; Uthoff and Woodbury start at the 4 and 5, with Uhl as the incumbent primary back-up for

both. At 6-9 and only 215 pounds, his effectiveness was always a major question mark. But what does it say that McCaffery doesn't even have the confidence to play him more than two minutes in a close game with lower-level competition? With things as they were, Iowa went on to not only to lose but to be flat-out out-muscled by the Vikings. The Hawks were out-rebounded, 42-35, and out-blocked, 6-2. They lost the second-chance-points battle, 15-14, and were outscored in the paint, 40-36. Furthermore, the Vikings paid no respect to Woodbury as a post defender, repeatedly using 6-9 Dan Jansen to isolate on the 7-footer, including for the game-winner. It is alarming that the Hawkeyes were unable to impose themselves physically on what was a good opponent, but

a Division-2 opponent nonetheless. What's even more alarming was the attitude after the game. Maybe the players were numb, maybe they were still a little confused, but on the surface, they seemed withdrawn. Maybe it just felt strange that they weren't. "Sometimes, it's the luck of the way the ball bounces, sometimes it's about toughness," Woodbury said. "It's got to be a little of both, probably more so on the toughness part. We've got to come to play and be more prepared." To chalk this loss up to luck is a disservice to Augustana and to themselves. The toughness question, however, is very real. Follow @KyleFMann for Iowa men's basketball news, updates, and analysis.

W B-BALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

field goals, 28.6 percent in 3 pointers, and 68 percent in free throws. The freshmen also had a good outing; Megan Gustafson finished with a double-double in her first college game, scoring 19 points and snaring 11 rebounds. She showed she was able to play a physical style. "I think it's a big part for any post player to have that physical advantage," Gustafson said. "You just have

to keep pushing to try to be a physical as possible." Tania Davis also had a solid first outing, with 7 assists and 14 points. While these points look impressive, Upper Iowa wasn't much of a contender. "When you play Division 1 opponents versus Division 2 opponents, the defense is going to get better," Bluder said. "It's going to take that number down a little bit." Upper Iowa was 7-20 last season, 2-3 in nonconference games. Its road record wasn't impressive, either, only winning two out of 12 away games.

Not only did the Hawks play well, they played well without their top scorer, Ally Disterhoft, in the lineup. "I don't think having Ally out was a bad thing at all for us," Bluder said. "I thought we pushed the ball extremely well. I thought we got out and ran very, very well, and that's nice to see. Sometimes, Ally has led our fast break and gotten out and run those wings. It's nice to see other people do it." Disterhoft didn't play because of an unexplained "minor injury"

and is expected to come back this week. Upper Iowa wasn't much of a match for Iowa, and the 95 points probably won't be the type of scoring that the team will produce this season. The exhibition game was a game to raise the players' confidence, and fans will have to wait to see how this year's squad matches up against D-1 opponents. "It was definitely was a confidence-builder," senior Kali Peschel said. "I didn't feel like anyone was on me for a couple points, but it was just a nice momentum starter and just got our team on the right track." Follow @RodEngblom on Twitter for Iowa women's basketball news, updates, and analysis.



Iowa forward Megan Gustafson goes up for a shot against Upper Iowa on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes beat the Peacocks, 95-41. The Hawkeyes will host North Dakota on Friday at 6 p.m. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

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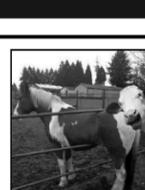
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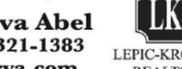
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THE BOX SCORE

DISSECTING LONG RUNS

After giving up only three long runs in the first three games of Big Ten play, Iowa has allowed nine over the past two weeks.



Maryland wide receiver Jarvis Davenport tries to avoid a tackle by Iowa linebacker Cole Fisher in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins to remain undefeated, 31-15. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

In this week's edition of the Box Score, we take a look at Iowa's rushing defense. After Iowa's game with Northwestern, the ninth-ranked Hawks were giving up only 74 yards-per-game. Over the last two games, however, the Hawkeyes have allowed 167 and 227 yards to Maryland and Indiana, respectively. Why are the Hawkeyes giving up yards on the ground? Will this continue against Minnesota on Saturday, especially after the Gophers gashed the Hawks on the ground last season? Let's find out.

Minnesota rushing yards against Iowa last season, 291 (4.9 per carry)

To preface this: 2014 Minnesota was a lot better than 2015 Minnesota, and 2015 Iowa is a lot better than 2014 Iowa. The Gophers are the Big Ten's penultimate team on the ground, averaging only 141.6 yards per game. With Iowa's season average at 101.4 in the conference play, you may feel totally safe about Saturday's contest. However, anything can happen on a weekly basis, and with quarterback Mitch Leidner's (77 yards against the Hawks last year, but only 16.1 yards-per-game this year) and slot receiver KJ Maye's (66 yards, 1 touchdown against Iowa last season, 4.33 yards per carry this year) ability to run, Iowa has to be careful. It's worth noting Leidner and Maye were part of a three-headed attack that included current Tennessee Titan David Cobb. All three of those players hurt Iowa, and most of those yards came on the edge rather than up the gut.

Maryland and Indiana rushes of 14-plus yards, nine

Part of the uptick in rushing yards against the Hawkeyes has been due to explosive plays. After allowing only three runs of 14-plus yards in the first three games of Big Ten play, Iowa has been more susceptible to the long run recently. However, after making second-half adjustments against the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Iowa did better in that department and only allowed two longer rushes — a Devine Redding 16-yarder at the end of the third quarter and a Jordan Howard 15-yarder on the same drive. So, save for one series in the second half, Iowa's most recent sample should be promising.

Opponent rushing yards leading by 15-plus points, 4.76 per rush

If you're still worried about the defense, this should be your saving grace. Sure, not everything has been ideal recently. But as this statistic illustrates, it could be as simple as Iowa letting off the gas. This happened against Maryland, when all but one of the Terrapins' 14-plus yard rushing plays came with a score separated by a margin more than 15 points. Take those plays out, and there are only five long runs in the last two contests that occurred when the game was close. Even more, coordinator Phil Parker's unit is allowing just 1.73 yards when leading by 8-14 points, which is, of course, a very crucial time to hold onto leads and put opponents away, which leads to wins, the most important statistic in football. So, if the Hawks are up big on the Gophers this weekend, don't be surprised if Leidner and Company pad the stat sheet, much like quarterback Perry Hills and Maryland did.

Questions magnified in hoops exhibition shocker

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

I know, I know; it was "just an exhibition game," and "this one doesn't count," and all that. But while some Hawkeye fans will choose to try to ignore what happened with Augustana on Nov. 6, allow me to make a few observations. First, the Hawkeyes just lost, 76-74, at home in an exhibition game to a Division-2 school. Augustana went 31-3 last season, and there are at least a few truly talented players on that team, but at the end of the day, this is what Iowa was facing: "It's D-2, baby; I'm just hoping the bus makes it home tonight, and we have pizzas on it before we go," Augie head coach Tom Billeter said after the upset victory. "It's D-2." So again, the Vikings were a very formidable D-2 school, but there's a certain expectation that comes with these exhibition games, and Iowa fell



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

miserably short of that. Whether it be the lack of physicality on defense or the lack of offensive rhythm, the Hawkeyes had no semblance of an identity in their final game before the regular season starts. And if they couldn't find an identity then, when will they? Even more so, do they really have one? Iowa's biggest concern

SEE M-B-BALL, 8

What's in store for hoops?

Was this victory characteristic of this season's Hawkeyes, or was this game more of a confidence-booster for the team?

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
roderick-engblom@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team looked as though the players hadn't skipped a beat from last season after beating Upper Iowa, 95-41, in the first exhibition game of the season. The squad showed its characteristic speed in transitioning from defense to offense and scored 15 more points than last year's game average of 80 points per game. "I saw unselfish play," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We had 22 assists. I thought we took care of the ball. We only had 9 turnovers. We had 18 steals in the game tonight, 10 blocked shots, a lot of really good performances by our team." The Hawkeyes shot 49.3 percent in

SEE W-B-BALL, 8