



O'MALLEY'S MOMENT?

POLITICS.

The Daily Iowan

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VETS TRY TO SURVIVE



Ronal Alan Rarey sits and listens to a singer on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Rarey is a homeless Vietnam veteran; he has been without a home for nearly seven years. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

By SERGIO FLORES | sergio-flores@uiowa.edu

I am a Daily Iowan photographer pursuing a project exploring the lives of homeless veterans in Iowa City. However, it felt imperative to bring their stories out of the shadows on this particular day.

After the Veterans Day observances subside today, Michael McNamara will go to bed cold. Not just chilled. Truly cold.

And as the weather dips down into the low 40s, made worse by a potential thunderstorm, McNamara and his fellow homeless veterans likely will reflect on their services, their homelessness, and how the two ideas exist together.

"Mike, were we useless in the war?" one homeless veteran asked McNamara, a Vietnam veteran and Iowa City native

who is also homeless, on Nov. 7.

According to records from Hawkeye Area Community Action Program official Dusty Noble, there were 67 self-identifying homeless veterans in Johnson County in 2014, a majority of whom are in Iowa City.

Those veterans, like McNamara, sleep on benches or in sleeping bags.

Officials have not found a place to house this winter's temporary homeless shelter. Mark Sertterh, resident services director for the Shelter House, 429 Southgate Ave., said officials are close to a location for a temporary winter shelter but could not give more details.

SEE HOMELESS, 3

Alerts warn of assaults

By DI STAFF
daily-iowan.edu

The University of Iowa issued two Hawk Alerts Tuesday related to a string of assaults on campus.

A man was reported assaulting women around the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Main Library, and western dorms. Officials confirmed he was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon.

He was involuntarily committed to UIHC and charges are pending. UI police are not releasing his name given the ongoing investigation.

The incidents served as the first Hawk Alerts released this year, "used to notify the campus community of threats to physical safety in emergency situations," according to the university's website. Campus members can opt to receive the alert via text message and phone as well as email.

The first alert, issued early in the morning, pushed the total number of reported sexual misconducts on campus from six to nine. The second alert, issued in the early afternoon, did not specify the number of reported assaults.

The previous incidents were reported through crime alerts, more detailed warnings designed to comply with the federal Clery crime disclosure act.

In the 2014-15 school year, the university issued crime alerts for 11 sexual misconducts.

Summit to deal with heroin

By ALI SNIDER
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The campus will soon welcome an event to combat heroin and prescription opioid abuse throughout Iowa.

Between 2001 and 2013, deaths related to heroin and prescription opioid pain relievers in the United States increased three-fold. Since 2013, Iowa has seen a twenty-fold increase of overdoses and deaths due to heroin and opioids — or from one person to 20.



Lundell
deputy director

To address the issue, the University of Iowa will be hosting a summit Thursday titled "Heroin and Opioids: A Community Crisis." The event will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UI College of Public Health Building.

In Cedar Rapids, there have been 44 overdoses related to heroin in the first five months of 2015 alone.

John Lundell, deputy director of the Injury Prevention Research Center at the UI and one of the organizers of the summit, said he believes that the increase in prescription pain medicine abuse is a big issue that needs to be tackled.

"It's very evident that the use of prescription pain killing drugs and the transition into heroin is growing at a high rate," he said. "People start out being prescribed oxycodone and OxyContin, then changeover to cheaper more available drugs, such as heroin."

The keynote speaker at the event will be Sam Quinones, author of *Dreamland: The True Tale of America's Opiate Epidemic*. His book offers insight to the sweep of prescription painkillers that is

SEE EVENT, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Rubio anointed GOP debate victor

By REBECCA MORIN
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Florida Sen. Marco Rubio is on the pathway to becoming the Republican Party's presidential nominee — at least he is for some Iowans.

Kossuth County Republicans chairman Wendell Steven said one person stuck out to him on Tuesday's debate: "Marco."

"I think Marco did the best tonight," Steven said. "He was trying to be and was very truthful. He just acts like a leader; he doesn't act like a follower at all."

The fourth Republican presidential debate for the primary season was held Tuesday night at Milwaukee Theater in Milwaukee. It was sponsored by Fox Business Network and the *Wall Street Journal*.

Focusing on tax and the economy, Rubio's most notable performance of the evening, however, came from his exchange with Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul on military spending.

Paul criticized Rubio by saying he was not conservative on spending money, using the example of Rubio's plan to spend more money to rebuild the United States military. Rubio's response: Paul is a "a



Republican presidential candidates John Kasich, Jeb Bush, Marco Rubio, Donald Trump, Ben Carson, Ted Cruz, Carly Fiorina, and Rand Paul take the stage before the Republican presidential debate at the Milwaukee Theater Tuesday in Milwaukee. (Associated Press/Jeffrey Phelps)

committed isolationist."

"You think defending this nation is expensive? Try not defending it," Rubio said. "I believe the world is a stronger and a better place when the United States is the strongest military power in the world."

Rubio is among the top three candidates in Iowa, ac-

ording to an Iowa poll by CNN/ORC that was published Nov. 6. Thirteen percent of Republican likely caucus-goers said Rubio would be their first choice. That is a jump from the 5 percent the 44-year-old held in August.

Donald Trump led the poll with 25 percent followed by

Carson with 23 percent.

Between Oct. 29 and Nov. 4, 548 Republican likely caucus-goers were interviewed by telephone. There is a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

According to the Novem-

SEE RUBIO, 3

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BASKING AND WALKING



Two people walk down the E. Washington St. on their way to dinner on Tuesday. The warmer than average temperatures have allowed people to enjoy walking just a little longer before the frigid cold arrives. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Out with the old, in with the new

By LAUREN O'MACHEL
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No matter the time of day, it's happy hour every hour at Twelve01 Kitchen and Tap. Twelve01 Kitchen and Tap is located in Coralville, connected to the Holiday Inn and Hampton Inn hotels.

While the location is central for hotel guests, one of the main goals of the restaurant is to become the first choice for all local residence, said Dave Davis, general manager of Twelve01 and both Holiday Inn and Hampton Inn.

"From the opening, we expect the interest to grow," Davis said. "We want this to become a neighborhood destination facility whether you're coming in for happy hour, breakfast or just a night out. We really have created a beautiful facility."

Twelve01 has a focus on Iowa-brewed beer and fresh food he said.

"For one, we carry Iowa craft beer on tap," Davis said. "We also carry premium wine that you can buy from the glass. Most restaurants

only allow premium wines to be sold by the bottle, but we have found a system where you can buy them by the glass. And nothing is processed. It is all fresh."

Twelve01 is housed in the former location of the closed River City Beefstro, and Davis said there have been many changes to the space.

"The décor and structure was outdated," he said. "We've raised the floors, redid the whole structure, and completely remodeled it to make it streamline, modern, and cutting-edge."

Davis said he couldn't have been happier with the grand opening with hundreds of guests. He said the turnout was even better than what he could have asked for, and he hopes Twelve01 will serve as the No. 1 dining destination.

"We are going to make sure our service will never let down, update our menu with things that aren't working, and get feedback from our guests," Davis said.

Kinseth Hospitality Co., located in North Liberty, is responsible for



Twelve01 Kitchen and Tap in Coralville is seen on Tuesday. The restaurant serves both Midwest cuisine and Iowa craft beers. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Twelve01's creation.

Bruce Kinseth, executive vice president of Kinseth Hospitality Company, said he is pleased with the turnout at Twelve01 and expects to see continued success.

"We want to keep things innovative and fresh and deliver good food and service to bring in local folks and hotel patrons," Kinseth said. "If we can bring in hot food and creatively presented, I think we will do just fine."

Emily Kurcera, creative marketing specialist for Kinseth, said the restaurant could entice locals.

"This is a new and modern restaurant for the community," Kucera said. "We have a wine wall made entirely of wine bottles, premium wine system that preserves wine once it has already been opened and table-side guacamole that is made fresh at your table right in front of you."

City to expand downtown

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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The Downtown District will continue on.

The Iowa City City Council pushed forward an extension and a rezoning of the current Iowa City Downtown Municipal District for a period of 10 years on Tuesday night. The councilors need to support it two more times before the ordinance goes into effect.

The area the Downtown District covers will be expanded so the University of Iowa can join, and the rezoning will allow for furthered programming and services in the area. The current Downtown District ordinance was established in 2011.

"These are business owners who are voting to tax themselves for the betterment of the whole downtown," said Susan Mims, Iowa City mayor pro tem.

Mims said the district has gone a long way from 2011, and it's vitally important for the city and university, because it's the face of the city for many of the prospective students and faculty members.

The Downtown District was started with the intent that businesses would favor a tax upon themselves. The funds would then be used in order to improve downtown's appearance and to improve the stewardship of the area, said Wendy Ford, the city economic developer.

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District, said the area has greatly improved.

"Without a doubt I believe that it is better

than it was four years ago," she said.

Bird said the amount of collaboration among business owners is one of the biggest reasons the district has been such a success. There is a real trust and efficiency among the district board members, she said, and members hold numerous effective events.

Bird said the expansions were primarily a result of the University of Iowa requesting to be a part of the district for the sake of the new School of Music building on Burlington Street.

Karen Kubby, Downtown District board member and Iowa City business owner, said there is a large amount of collaboration.

"This group has figured out a way to make a set of goals happen," she said. "The maturity of collaboration is what makes this go."

Kubby said the purpose of the ordinance is to ex-

pand services and programming downtown.

Councilors said they supported the proposal.

"We have seen that it has far exceeded expectations," said Councilor Michelle Payne.

The city council also approved a lease agreement for IMON Communications of Cedar Rapids and a communications license agreement for fiber optic cables, along with an agreement for shared use projects between the city and IMON communications.

Mayor Matt Hayek said there has been community sentiment asking for more competition and choice in the communications industry in the Iowa City area.

Councilors passed a motion to approve the sale and consumption of alcohol in Black Hawk Mini-Park on Dec. 12 during the Downtown Holiday Market.



Mims
IC Mayor pro tempore

METRO

Iowa Given D-plus in transparency

Iowa was given a D-plus rating on the scale of State Integrity Investigation by the Center for Public Integrity and Global Integrity.

The grade judged each state government's transparency and accountability.

The score ranked Iowa at No. 10 of 50 states compared to 2012 when

Iowa was given a C-plus, ranking it in the seventh best spot.

The best grade in the nation went to Alaska, which scored a mere C, and only two other states received grades better than a D-plus. In total, 11 states received failing grades.

Each state was ranked on categories such as public access to information, executive accountability, state civil service management and 10 others. After each state was

ranked on every category, its score was averaged for the overall grade.

Among the other grades Iowa was ranked on, it received a D-minus in political financing, a D in executive accountability, and an F in lobbying disclosure. On the other end of the spectrum, Iowa received a B-minus in internal auditing and a B in state budget process.

The Iowa Public Information Board was created three years ago after the

state was given a nearly failing grade when it came to access for public records.

The board deals with complaints relating to requests people have made for records and violations with open meetings laws. If the board finds a violation on a request for information, they have the right to fine anywhere up to \$2,500.

—by Ali Snider

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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HOMELESS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“See, I am a part of this community, even though I’m homeless, and they want to label me as useless,” McNamara said.

It’s a growing concern for the community, and more notably, for those wrapped in blankets.

“Mike people are dying, it’s getting cold out,” a slurred voice said to McNamara, who considers himself to be the liaison for many in Iowa City’s homeless community.

There are roughly 50,000 homeless veterans across

the country, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The coalition says there are several reasons veterans are at-risk for homelessness, including shortages of affordable housing, access to health

‘See, I am a part of this community, even though I’m homeless, and they want to label me as useless.’

— Michael McNamara, vet

care, as veterans can suffer from, PTSD. The disorder, combined with the possible inability to cope with the normalcy of civilian life after being in a war, can cause lead to alcohol and substance abuse. There are organizations

both nationally and locally trying to combat the issue. The Department of Veterans Affairs has programs that provided changes for veterans to return to employment and offer safe housing. In 2013, the secretary of Veterans Affairs awarded more than \$700,000 for homeless prevention in Johnson County, as well as four others.

And nationwide, between 130,000 and 200,000 veterans will go without shelter tonight.

“Where are these people going to stay? Once it starts getting cold,” someone asked McNamara.



Micheal McNamara, a local homeless man, stands in an alley on Monday. McNamara, a Vietnam veteran, considers himself the liaison among the homeless community. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

EVENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

been seen across the nation.

The purpose of the event is to bring law enforcement, health-care professionals, and educators together to talk about the matter. Individuals will be able to exchange information and ideas on how to deal with the increase of heroin and prescription pain medicine abuse in eastern Iowa.

The summit will cover

topics such as threat heroin poses nationwide and opioid-based deaths in Iowa. Another main topic will be how heroin has changed over the years.

Steve Young, assistant US attorney, said the event would bring a large group of individuals together to seek solutions for the issue at hand.

“People on painkillers — once they get off, need a fix, and then transition to other drugs,” he said. “For the event, we are bringing in

federal and state partners to look at the medical, state, and law perspective.”

There will be more than 200 people at the summit.

‘With a call to action, we can educate people on what is happening and allow for an exchange of ideas on the best approach to the problem.’

— Steve Young, assistant U.S. attorney

At the end of the event, there will be a call to action on how to address what is happening not only nationwide but in people’s own backyards.

It is hoped attendees will leave with materials and

knowledge on how to combat opioid abuse, along with how to improve the education and prevention campaigns within the community.

Caroline Owens, a resident and student at the UI, said that the topic affects people now more than ever.

“Issues with heroin and prescription drug overdoses

never really affected me in high school, but I hear about it more as time goes on,” she said. “I think the problem is the underlying problem, that there isn’t enough talk about the issue, and if there was it would be a completely different story.”

Heroin is labeled as a Scheduled 1 controlled substance. Overtime, the drug can lead to collapsed veins, liver disease, infectious diseases,

and a wide array of other side effects.

Young said he hopes this event would serve as a call to action for people who attend.

“What we are dealing with in the past several years is the increase of opiate and heroin overdoses and deaths,” Young said. “With a call to action, we can educate people on what is happening and allow for an exchange of ideas on the best approach to the problem.”

RUBIO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ber CNN/ORC Iowa poll, Paul is one of four candidates polling at 2 percentage points.

Paul and Rubio’s exchange didn’t just benefit the Florida senator, however.

Tyler De Haan, the chairman of the Dallas County Republicans, said he thinks Paul exceeded expectations.

Haan said Paul’s presence on the prime-time debate was questioned

after New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and former Arkansas Governor and 2008 Iowa caucus winner Mike Huckabee were bumped down to the undercard debate.

“I think [Paul] had a very good debate. I think he certainly answered the bell there,” De Haan said.

But there was a consensus that Rubio stayed consistent with this debate performance.

“Marco Rubio did well in the last debates and this is no different,” he said.

Rubio will make a one-day stop today in Davenport for a meet-and-greet

at the Jersey Grille, 5255 Jersey Ridge Road, at 11:30 a.m.

Steven, who said Rubio also held his ground in the CNBC Republican debate on Oct. 28 in Boulder, Colorado, said he can see Rubio taking points in polling from the two top candidates, Carson and Trump.

“I don’t think Trump did as well as he could or should have. I think Marco did better than Ben Car-

son,” he said. “I think it’s going to get a little closer.”

David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said Tuesday’s debate did not make or break any candidate.

Yepsen, who worked for the *Des Moines Register* for more than 30 years, holding roles such as chief political writer, political editor, and political col-

umnist, said there weren’t “any stupid mistakes that were fatal” or a moment when someone leveled their opponent.

“Every candidate had strong moments, every candidate had weak moments,” he said. “You can tell they are getting used to this and getting more polished at the debate game.”

There are fewer than 90 days until the Iowa caucus’ scheduled Feb. 1 date

— and Yepsen said candidates will only continue to get more polished in their debating styles.

He said he doesn’t think debates will be taking out any more candidates before the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primaries.

“Why would they have come this far without going through Iowa and New Hampshire,” he said. “The campaign goes on.”

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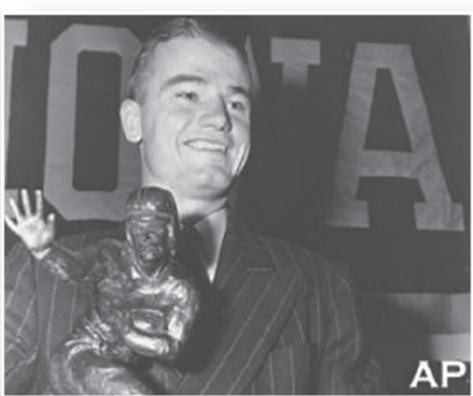
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OPINIONS

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COLUMN

Football players' boycott, money speaks loudly



Marcus Brown
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A series of protests were held in opposition to racial discrimination felt by African-American students on the University of Missouri campus and came to a dramatic conclusion with the resignation of university-system President Tim Wolfe and the reassignment of Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin to a different position. Complaints against the school's handling of racial tensions among the students came from a variety of sources from student to faculty members over incidents that culminated in a weeklong hunger strike by graduate student Jonathan Butler and an organized boycott held by the university's football team.

The resignation of Wolfe in response to the growing unrest on campus is not surprising, as the call for change has been festering on the campus, and further catalyzed by incidents such as the police killing of "an unarmed black man in the state" and my personal favorite "a swastika drawn in feces," which was reportedly found on the wall of a residence hall. We can put aside the lengths ignorant racists are willing to go to express their hatred for a minute, although I do think we should all take a moment to really reflect on the notion that there are potential leaders of the free world, who while pursuing a collegiate education, scrawl on walls with their own excrement during their free time. What is significant about the success of this protest is what the Tigers' boycott and the almost immediate effects it had illuminated.

My inner idealist would hope that Wolfe's decision to step down had nothing to do with the prospect of

having to pay \$1 million to next weekend's opponents, Brigham Young, if the Tigers failed to play, and that Wolfe genuinely saw the error in his ways upon reflection over the weekend. However, the cynic in me knows that money has way of revealing the intentions of the reticent and motivating the otherwise apprehensive in making any type of meaningful change positive or negative.

The success of boycotts does not reside in the display of solidarity or prevalence of the issue, but rather in their ability to demonstrate economic ramifications for the continuing of unfavorable action or policy. A potential loss of \$1 million certainly has a way of galvanizing otherwise ambivalent parties into doing the right thing and illuminating stark realities. As students and especially as minorities, we are told that we are powerless in the face of large bureaucracies and that the only means of changing things is nipping at the heels of those who really do not have our best interests at heart. The Tigers showed that is not the case.

By and large, willful ignorance of racial disparities and residuals of systemic oppression is the status quo, and those lacking a vested interest in changing the status quo seldom feel motivated to do so. Given that paradigm, it becomes imperative to create a vested interest for those like Wolfe who felt reluctant to act until he was forced to. Unfortunately it would appear as those the primary means of inciting interest is not appealing to humanity or decency, as threatening to choke a collective pocketbook seems to have spoken volumes in the leadership of the University of Missouri. Even still, we must use the resources and tactics at hand, because the easiest way to get a boot off your throat is not by pandering to a nonexistent conscience but removing it yourself with whatever is at your disposal.

EDITORIAL

Republican debate highlights contrasts in policies

Last night, the Fox Business Network held the fourth Republican debate. Featuring "only" seven candidates this time around, the debate allowed those on stage to show substantive differences in policy, though some were clearer than others.

On minimum wage, every candidate asked whether he or she would raise it said no, but had varying reasons not to do so. Donald Trump actually said wages were "too high" and that we couldn't compete with countries such as China. Others, such as Ben Carson, said they wanted to create opportunity for workers to advance higher up the job ladder, while Marco Rubio focused on improving the economy in general.

Expanding opportunity or creating more jobs is typically the answer that those opposed to raising the minimum wage give as a justification, and in theory, this would be a good alternative to the minimum wage. But the problem is that many people are still dependent on the wage to make a living. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 3.6 million workers make wages at or below the federal minimum wage. Any plan to remove the minimum wage must take these workers into account.

An interesting moment in the debate came when Jeb Bush and John Kasich turned against Trump on the deportation of 11 million immigrants, saying that it wasn't realistic and would rip families apart. But Sen. Ted Cruz drew a distinct economic tie to the issue and, with a jab at media coverage of illegal immigration, said the situation might look different to the media if a "bunch of people with journalism degrees were coming across the Rio Grande."

The candidates also differed on taxation. Several candidates on the stage supported a flat tax, for Sen. Rand Paul this was 14.5 percent, while Cruz and Carson both pro-

posed a 10 percent flat tax. The details of how these plans would balance the budget weren't fully explored, but Cruz said his plan factored in economic growth.

Paul and Cruz also clashed on the role of America's military and how much military spending was necessary to protect the country. Paul pointed out that America spends more on its military than the next 10 countries combined, which is close to the truth: In 2014, the U.S. defense budget was \$581 billion, which was exceeded by the combined defense spending of the next nine countries at \$588 billion. The debate on how much spending is necessary for the military to protect the nation is one that will most likely be repeated by these candidates and may shape how they distinguish themselves from one another in the future.

On foreign policy, Trump and Bush differed on America's role in the world. Trump supported allowing Russia to attack ISIS, which might include, in his view, rebel groups in Syria. He called for an end to America being the "world policeman." Bush and Carly Fiorina were quick to jump on this comment, declaring that America must lead in the world. This section of the debate might have been the only one where Russian President Vladimir Putin was mentioned more than Hillary Clinton. Fiorina said she wouldn't even talk to him, Rubio called Putin a gangster, and Paul was the only candidate asked about the issue to favor diplomacy.

Overall, the tone of the debate was significantly more combative than in debates past. Part of this was because of the lax moderation; the soft "ding" of the timed response bell rang out often with little effect. But with a narrowed debate stage, the candidates were also able to engage each other more often, and the differences in their policies became clearer.

COLUMN

Starbucks coffee cup won't destroy Christmas after all



Joe Lane
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The clock struck midnight on Halloween 2015, 12 days ago. So in keeping with the gradual deletion of the month of November from our collective calendar, the holiday (or should I say Christmas?) season began about 12 days ago, too.

In addition to joy, the "holiday" season seems to bring with it a sense of shameful aggression and defensiveness. Given this November's near-60-degree weather, perhaps nothing was more indicative of the beginning of this year's season (and the aggression it can bring) than the introduction of Starbucks' new holiday cup.

For a decade, Starbucks has been spreading holiday cheer by changing its cup design for the last couple months of the year, reminiscent of the time spent

with family and friends. Over the years, the design has changed, but the basic principle has remained the same: a red and white color scheme with an assortment of winter symbols spread across the cup.

This year, however, Starbucks opted for a minimalist design featuring a warm two-tone red cup with nothing but the familiar Starbucks logo affixed prominently in its usual spot. A clever nod at the traditional holiday cup that proves just how ubiquitous the company and its special promotions has become.

Starbucks choosing to remove any type of holiday symbol — Christian, secular, or otherwise — from its cup simply speaks to the company's ability to imply its brand without these images, and nothing else.

The seemingly widespread disapproval of the choice to remove Christmas symbols from the holiday cup is more likely a vocal minority expressing their discontent. But this isn't the first time that

Starbucks has taken criticism about its cup.

Earlier this year, amidst rising racial tensions across the country, Starbucks initiated a program they called "#RaceTogether." It was a simple plan: have baristas at Starbucks across the country draw on the famous coffee cups: "#RaceTogether."

The hope was to start a simple discussion about improving the race relations in the country. The plan went horribly. As it turns out, when people go to grab their morning coffee, the last thing they want to do is have a deep conversation about the major issues facing this country.

Eight months later, Starbucks' cups find themselves in the news cycle again for virtually no good reason. Across Twitter and other social-media platforms, people have called to boycott the preeminent coffee shops and have made ludicrous claims such as "Starbucks is destroying Christmas."

To paraphrase what this vocal minority is saying:

"We, as devout Christians of the United States who believe that our religion takes precedence over not only every other religion in the country but also standard business practices and secular society, are upset. Despite the fact that, during the first 10 months of the year this practice is irrelevant, we will no longer purchase coffee from this company."

The cup discussion has even forced Republican candidate Donald Trump to claim: "We are all going to be saying 'Merry Christmas' again." I've got news for you, Mr. Trump (and the rest of the world), even at stores where I purchase latte ingredients and Hanukkah wrapping paper, I'm still told "Merry Christmas," and I'm just fine with that because, at its core, this greeting captures the holiday spirit — not the Christian faith.

Christmas isn't going anywhere — it's time to stop pretending like a red cup is going to destroy the sanctity of the holiday or the religion.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A street-crossing epidemic

There is an epidemic happening on the university campus. This is an epidemic that may even be deadly. If nothing else, this epidemic is extremely annoying, and there seems to be no end in sight; in fact, it is being encouraged. The epidemic I am writing about is the lack of understanding of how to cross the street.

This sounds fairly crazy and a bit confusing considering we are in college and learned long ago to look both ways, then cross if no car is coming. When exactly did this process become never look up from your phone and walk in front of cars because there is a sign up that states yield. While walking from 20 after the hour until 30 after the hour, I can understand letting the herd cross the street all at once. However, when students think they have free rein all over

campus to just walk into the street when there is a crosswalk, they don't understand who will win between a human and a car. Just so everyone is clear, the car will win every time. I almost feel as if there needs to be a tutorial students should be required to take in order to ensure that they know how to traverse the cross-walk. As I write this letter, I am in disbelief that it has gotten to this point.

Just so everyone is clear, when going from class to class, you must not walk into the crosswalk when a car is coming. It is much easier for a pedestrian to stop walking than it is for a car to stop accelerating. This is strictly common sense, and only entitled little brats look at the street as their own. I beg you, please use the crosswalk as if you are back in your hometown. If you walk out in front of a car there, what do you think they response would be? This is the response you are getting here also, you just can't tell because

you are so engrossed in your device that you could care less. Look up, look both ways, be a human.

— **Josh Hoard**

Observe Armistice Day

Bells worldwide were rung on the 11th month, the 11th day, at 11 a.m. 1918 to celebrate and recognize the end of World War I, "the war to end all wars." To commemorate that peaceful pledge, bells were rung around the world on Nov. 11 for more than 35 years. Congress declared Nov. 11 "... a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'" Then in 1954, Congress changed the name of the day to Veterans Day.

Veterans for Peace is made up of veterans of the armed services. To recognize the day as Armistice Day

rather than Veterans' Day is not at all intended as a slight to veterans. However, it appears that right now the country needs to recommit to a path of peace. We are engaged in the longest war in U.S. history, we just bombed a hospital, killing patients and staff and zero combatants, and Congress just approved a \$30 billion increase to an already bloated military budget. The wars of the last 75 years have killed many more civilians than soldiers.

If we want peace, we have to work for peace, and a good time to recommit to peace is on Armistice Day.

Veterans for Peace is sponsoring an Armistice Day Observance in Iowa City at 10:45 today to be held at the Clinton Street entrance to Old Capitol. Bells will again ring at 11 a.m. It's free and open to the public.

— **Ed Mary Flaherty**



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UISG tables action on constituents

By **BEAU BOWMAN**
beau-bowman@uiowa.edu

Some members of student government feel overwhelmed by the number of constituents they represent.

Sen. Rachel Zuckerman added five new senators to the Senate in the beginning of the 2016 school year selected by the Nominations Committee at the University of Iowa Student Government meeting Tuesday night.

An approved bill would result in each senator representing 400 students. The bill also states that the number of senators will change each year to match the number of students.

"This was submitted in an effort to get to our election reform goals we set last year," Zuckerman said. "We can't perfect election reform, but we can always work towards perfect."

Zuckerman also said the bill would lead to an

easier way for younger students to become involved in UISG.

Sen. Grant Laverty spoke against the bill because he thought quality was more important than quantity.

"I don't feel like the number of voices is important," he said. "What those voices is saying is the important part."

Sen. A.J. Garcia agreed with Laverty and said he didn't think the issue was worth worrying about.

"I haven't heard of a problem with too many constituents," he said. "As long as our senators are representing their constituents we should be fine."

Sen. Mingjian Li supported the bill and said the idea could decentralize power and diversify the Senate.

"This would take power away from individual candidates and also allow UISG to acquire more independent senators," he said.

Sen. Tayo Ajose spoke out in favor of the bill to help reduce the load.

"More senators means less pressure on senators," she said. "There would be a lot less pressure on committees and a lot more would get done."

The Senate tabled the bill because of the lack of a clear consensus. The Senate will consider and potentially vote on the bill in three weeks.

At the meeting, student government members also heard an educational presentation by Sen. Hal-lee Haygood and Governmental Relations Liaison Dexter Golinghorst.

The two UISG members prepped senators for the upcoming Hawkeye Caucus Day for students to speak with legislators in Des Moines.

Two Iowa legislators — Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, and Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside — joined Haygood and Golinghorst in their presentation.

Missouri protesters welcome media, day after shunning it

By **JIM SUHR**
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Protesters credited with helping oust the University of Missouri System's president and the head of its flagship campus welcomed reporters to cover their demonstrations Tuesday, a day after a videotaped clash between some protesters and a student photographer drew media condemnation as an affront to the free press.

Activists removed yard signs warning the media to stay away from a grassy area of campus that has served as an impromptu campsite for the protesters in recent days. Concerned Student 1950, a group which led the protests, put out fliers titled "Teachable Moment" that encouraged demonstrators to cooperate with the media.

"The media is important to tell our story and experiences at Mizzou to the world," the flier read. "Let's welcome and thank them."

That embrace stood in sharp contrast to Monday, when protesters chanted "Hey hey, ho ho. Reporters have got to go," and some tried to block a freelance student photographer from covering protesters' celebratory reaction to the system president's departure over what they saw as indifference to racial tensions at the school.

Video shot by student Mark Schierbecker shows Janna Basler, who works in the university's office of Greek life, telling photographer Tim Tai, a student working freelance for ESPN, to "leave these students alone" in their "personal space." Moments later, Melissa Click, an assistant professor in Missouri's communications department, is seen confronting Schierbecker and calling for "muscle" to help remove him from the protest area.

Tai can be heard telling those who confronted him, "I have a job to do," and that he has as much right to photograph the event as the protesters do to gather in the public space.

On Tuesday, Click apologized for her actions in a statement issued by the Missouri Department of Communication. She said she had personally apologized to the journalists involved.

"I regret the language and strategies I used, and sincerely apologize to the MU campus community, and journalists at large, for my behavior, and also for the way my actions have shifted attention away from the students' campaign for justice," she said in the statement.

David Kurpius, the dean of the journalism school, stressed that Click wasn't on that school's faculty. Kurpius told the Columbia

Missourian that during a faculty meeting Tuesday night, Click resigned her "courtesy title," which allows her as part of the university's College of Arts and Science to serve on graduate committees from other academic units.

In a news statement, Kurpius praised Tai for how he dealt with Monday's confrontation, saying he "handled himself professionally and with poise."

Mark Lucas, director of the department of student life, which oversees the office of Greek life where Basler works, said officials were "reviewing videos and will be having conversations with individuals present in order to understand what happened" and would then take "any appropriate actions."

Basler did not return messages seeking comment.

Ken Paulson, a 1975 Missouri journalism alumnus who heads the First Amendment Center at the Newseum, credited Tai with being "exactly right," calling him "both professional and eloquent in his defense of freedom of the press."

"His job is to report the news in a public place, and nothing is more public than the grounds of a public university," said Paulson, dean of Middle Tennessee State University's media and entertainment college.

UPCOMING UISG SCHEDULE

Nov. 17 Committee Meetings 7:00 p.m. 2520D University Capitol Center

Nov. 24 No meeting due to Thanksgiving Break

Dec. 1 Senate Meeting 7:00 p.m. 2520D University Capitol Center

Dec. 8 Committee Meetings 7:00 p.m. 2520D University Capitol Center

Dec. 15 - Jan. 17 No meetings due to Christmas Break.

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

31 day faculty/staff passes are \$32.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the **Bus & Shop Program** will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

Student passes are available to **University of Iowa students** and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for the semester in order to purchase student bus pass.



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For a customized route log on to: icgov.org/transit/tripmaker

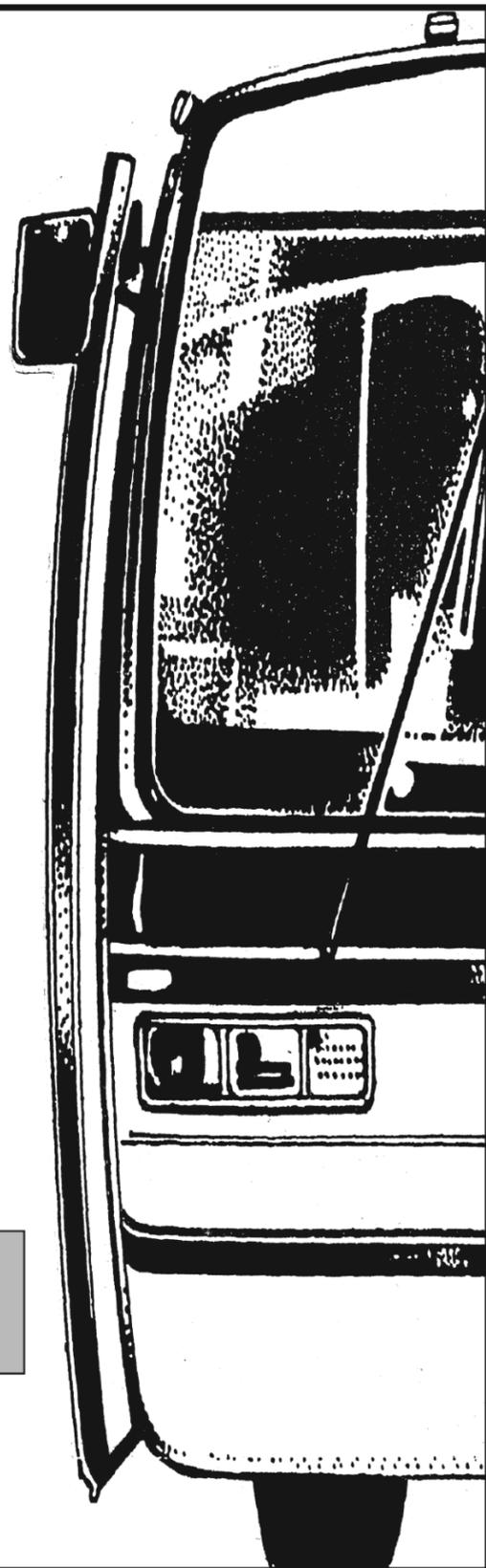
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POLITICS

O'Malley may seize the moment



Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley speaks with a CNN reporter on July 17. O'Malley was one of five then presidential candidates to speak at the Democratic Hall Of Fame event in Cedar Rapids. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

By **ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC**
aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley will take the debate stage Saturday as the lowest polling candidate in the Democratic race. And some Iowa political analysts see this debate as his chance to cash in on his role as the underdog in order to gain support in the state.

"O'Malley, as an underdog, what does he have to lose?" said Gayle Alberda, a visiting professor of political science at Drake University. She noted that his new position as the lowest of the three Democrats can give him the upper hand in this debate.

The 52-year-old will join current Iowa frontrunner Hillary Clinton and progressive heart-throb Sen. Bernie Sanders at Drake University on Saturday. CBS News will partner with the *Des Moines Register* and KCCI — the CBS affiliate in Des Moines — to host the nationally televised debate.

Since the last debate, hosted

by CNN, the Democratic field has narrowed after the two lowest polling candidates, former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb and former Rhode Island Gov. and Sen. Lincoln Chafee, threw in the towel.

Although O'Malley has struggled to get past single-digit polling numbers in Iowa, Alberda said being put on the same stage as Clinton may solidify the notion that he is a serious candidate.

"You're being put on stage with someone who is already perceived to be, because she's polling so well, a valuable candidate for office, and therefore now you're the equal," she said.

But for Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, the Democratic race isn't necessarily "up in the air" roughly three months out from the Iowa caucuses, and any possible changes to the current setup may come from Sanders honing in on undecided voters.

"At this point it seems as Hillary is in pretty good shape,"

he said. "It'd be hard to see how Sanders is going to beat her in Iowa. But things can still happen; we're still a ways away [from the Iowa caucuses] so there's certainly an opportunity for Sanders to try to persuade some Iowa voters that he's the one who should be their nominee."

There are fewer than 90 days until the Iowa caucuses, which are currently set for Feb. 1.

Just as much as this debate could help O'Malley gain some traction in the state, Hagle said if the former Maryland governor cannot make any headway at this point, then it would be even more difficult for him later on.

O'Malley drew in a dismal 3 percent support in the latest CNN/ORC Iowa poll released on Nov. 6, compared with Clinton's 55 percent support, and Sanders 37 percent. However, O'Malley is still up from 1 percent in an August CNN/ORC Iowa poll.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points based on a sample of 498 Democrats.

O'Malley addressed the upcoming debate with the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board on Nov. 7, calling it a "huge opportunity" to be one of three candidates on a primary debate stage.

"Usually, you don't see this winnowing of the field until after the first votes are cast," he said.

O'Malley has spent more time on the ground in Iowa than any other Democratic candidate this cycle. He told the *DI* he has visited 48 counties across the state thus far, having previously said his goal was to hit all 99.

He called this a vital time for opinion leaders across the state to support candidates by a process of elimination.

"We're picking up every day in every way here, and I think you'll see that a little bit in the polls," he said.



LATEST IOWA CNN/ORC POLL:

HILLARY CLINTON
FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

55%

Margin of error for Democratic sample plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.



BERNIE SANDERS
VERMONT SENATOR

37%

Interviews with **2,009** adult Iowans total and **498** who were likely to participate in the Democratic presidential caucus. The poll was conducted by telephone from Oct. 29- Nov. 4.



MARTIN O'MALLEY
FORMER MARYLAND GOV.

3%

CBS NEWS DEMOCRATIC DEBATE

8

PM SATURDAY

MODERATOR



John Dickerson

"Face the Nation" anchor

CO-PANELIST



Nancy Cordes

CBS News Congressional Correspondent

CO-PANELIST

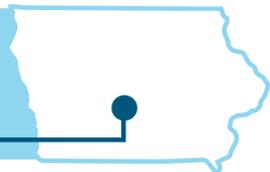


Kevin Cooney

KCCI anchor

WHERE

SHELOW AUDITORIUM AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY IN DES MOINES



THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The **Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative** is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Christie sightings possible

GOP presidential candidate Chris Christie will stop in Iowa today, just a day after the national Republican debate in Wisconsin on Tuesday.

The New Jersey governor will make a three-day tour including stops in southeast Iowa, Bettendorf, and ending in central Iowa at Nevada, nearly 40 miles north of the state's capital.

Christie currently polls in the single digits in Iowa. According to a CNN/ORC poll published Nov. 6, 3 percent of Republican likely caucus-goers said Christie would be their first choice. Business mogul Donald Trump led the poll with 25 percent, followed by retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson at 23 percent. From Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 548 likely Republican caucus-goers were interviewed by telephone. There is

a margin of error plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Nationally, Christie is at 2 percent, according to a Fox News poll from Nov. 4. Christie is up from 1 percent from last month, but still down from 5 percentage points from September.

Donald Trump led the poll with 26 percent, and Carson followed with 23 percent.

The survey was conducted between Nov. 1-Nov. 3, with 476 registered Republicans interviewed. There is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Christie will include a stop in Coralville. Here are the details for the visit:

Tell It Like It Is Town Hall
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Coralville American Legion, 901 Second St.

— by Rebecca Morin

The University of Iowa's Iowa Electronic Market is a small-scale futures market that uses real money that can lead to a payoff depending on economic and political events — including the 2016 presidential election. The stocks are based on \$1.

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose.

The number of votes Democrats and Republicans could receive has gone unchanged. According to the latest bid, both Democrats and Republicans will receive almost an equal number of votes, with a small lean to the Democratic side.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.493	0.514	0.514
REPUBLICAN	0.475	0.497	0.493

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone slightly down to 61 percent. The probability for Republicans has also gone down, with the percentage now being at 40 points.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.601	0.610	0.610
REPUBLICAN	0.390	0.399	0.400

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.



20 New Names for 'Moobs'

- Mantaloupes
- Don Juan Bon Bons
- Deacon Beacons
 - Topsticles
- Chest Bumps
 - Mannaries
- Meaty Teats
- Gentleman Orbs
- Hubby Bubbles
 - Chapples
 - Bud Spuds
 - Man Cans
 - Guyzongas
 - Bro Globes
- Almond Joys
- The Pointer Brothers
 - Buddy Udders
 - Homey domes
 - Gentlemelons
 - Doobs

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

- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 167/169 State Hygienic Lab
- **Next Generation Sequencing Interest Group**, 4 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Sam Quinones, non-fiction, 5:30 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Veterans Day Card-Making Event**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., front of Hillcrest River Lounge
- **Art Lecture**, jewelry & metal artist Stephen Bottomley, 6:30 p.m., 110 Art Building West
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** *Conjunctions*, Elizabeth Willis & John D'Agata, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- **Iron & Wine**, with Lydia Loveless, SCOPE, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Speakeasy for Stanley Awards**, 7 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
- **Three Copies of the Nuremberg Chronicle from 1493**, 7 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- **Fifth-Annual Rockwell Lecture**, James Coykendall, 8 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 11/11/15

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

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

- WEDNESDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
 - 12 NEWS AT NOON
 - 1-2 OFF THE IVY
 - 2-3 THE NFL
 - 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
 - 4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
 - 8-9 HYPE NATION
 - 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

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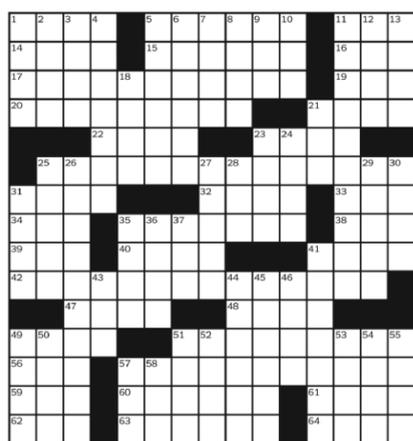
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1007

- ACROSS**
- Painter Chagall
 - Kevin who was the 2014 N.B.A. M.V.P.
 - Record holders?
 - Vicinity
 - One way to be caught
 - Basketball star ___ Ming
 - Amused the singer of "Raise Your Glass"?
 - Zero
 - Ore-Ida product
 - Bit of campfire entertainment
 - Time to rise, in poetry
 - Ruinous end
 - Enchantment of the singer of "Raspberry Beret"?
 - What an unbelievable YouTube video might be
 - Some military defenses, for short
 - K.G.B. adversary
 - ___ port
 - Favoring the singer of "Sunday Bloody Sunday"?
 - Easter egg container?
 - Red Lobster freebie
 - ___ Aid
 - Cream and eggshell, for two
 - Medical procedure for the singer of "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free"?
 - Source of ivory
 - Tree of Life locale
 - Loo
 - Fast-food convenience

- DOWN**
- LeBlanc of "Friends"
 - Divas' delivery
 - Four-sided fig.
 - Betty Crocker product
 - Coke Zero alternative
 - Ruined
 - Entranced
 - Four of the 12 imams of Shia
 - Diarist Anais
 - Shatner's "___ War"
 - Nickname for a high-achieving couple
 - One corner of a Monopoly board
 - Filletted fish
 - ___ Hubbard of Scientology
 - When doubled, a drum
 - "Aw, hell!"
 - It might puff you up
 - Coached the singer of "Kiss From a Rose"?
 - 90° turn
 - Emmy-winning series set at the Sterling Cooper ad agency
 - Bit of fish food
 - 26th of 26
 - Word next to a coin slot
 - Fraud fighters, for short
 - U.P.S. truck contents: Abbr.
 - Put forward
 - Way into Wonderland
 - Premium ___
 - Down offering
 - David of "Separate Tables"
 - Travels (about)
 - Central points
 - "Oh, man!"
 - Check out
 - Many soccer coaches
 - Frost
 - Skipper's position
 - All the ___
 - ___ Bator
 - "That's not something I needed to know"
 - Headed up



- PUZZLE BY JULIAN LIM**
- Approximately
 - U.P.S. truck contents: Abbr.
 - Put forward
 - Way into Wonderland
 - Premium ___
 - Down offering
 - David of "Separate Tables"
 - Travels (about)
 - Central points
 - "Oh, man!"
 - Check out
 - Many soccer coaches
 - Frost
 - Skipper's position
 - All the ___
 - ___ Bator
 - "That's not something I needed to know"
 - Headed up

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horoscopes

Wednesday, November 11, 2015
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enough is enough. Whatever doesn't work for you should be reconsidered and changed. It's time to work on achieving better results. Your generosity has created more of a hindrance than a benefit, and you must get back to doing what counts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Offering assistance will lead to a profitable union. Attend networking functions, or check out the job market to see if something interests you. Interviews, negotiations, and business trips are favored. Expand your professional interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay on top of whatever situation you face when networking or socializing. Not everyone will be honest with you. A disciplined approach to your responsibilities will bring the best results and show others how capable you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may not get along with everyone today, but if you are willing to look at both sides of a situation, you will come up with solutions that will make you look like a genius. Don't fret — take on new challenges optimistically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't fold under pressure. Everything will be OK if you remain calm and offer reasonable suggestions and answers. Don't lose sight of the changes you want to make to improve your state of mind, opportunities, and your personal life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talks will lead to new opportunities. Your ability to persuade others to see your point of view or to collaborate with you on a project will ensure success. A changing relationship could offer a unique lifestyle change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Re-evaluate your skills and qualifications, and upgrade where necessary. Your knowledge will have a lot to do with your success. Don't hide your talents or think everyone else can do things better. Express your interest to a potential employer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Situations will move too quickly or not fast enough. Patience and preparation will be the key to how far you will get. Offering help to someone in need will spark enthusiasm to try something new and unusual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secrets are best kept until you are certain the information you have isn't going to hurt you or someone else. A responsible attitude will be necessary to maintain your reputation or position. Concentrate on making positive changes at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When it comes to work projects, search for reliable people and delegate matters to those you trust. Put your plans into motion, and consider ways to turn something you do well into a moneymaking venture. Stay on top of nutrition and physical wellness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't step into the spotlight unless you are ready to be criticized. Put more into self-improvement and working behind the scenes to ensure that you are fully prepared to take on whatever challenges await you. Romance is encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be hard to resist, no matter what you do. Whether it's business or personal matters, your persuasive tactics will help you achieve your goals. An opportunity to get involved in a lucrative joint venture looks promising.

The soldier above all others prays for peace, for it is the soldier who must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war.

— Gen. Douglas MacArthur

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

are spot-on for the entire match; that's how we do it," Shymansky said. "We were able to break them down with good serving last time, we were able to be in system with good passing last time, but we didn't stay consistent. If we remain consistent the whole way, then I think we have a good opportunity."



Shymansky
head coach

The 3-0 result would suggest that Penn State skated through the previous matchup, but that doesn't tell the whole story. Janota had a stellar night in University Park, and several players have commented throughout the season

that they very much look forward to the grudge match.

For what it's worth, even Penn State head coach Russ Rose said after the match that his team would be in for a challenge when they meet again in Iowa City.

So the Hawkeyes have plenty of positives to draw on, even in the face of what would appear to be one of the most intimidating teams in the country. If they can play similarly to how they performed on Oct. 3, with the aid of home-court advantage, anything could happen.

"I remember Jess had a really great match back there, and we were really running the 3-zone well that night, and that opened up a lot of things," Mikaela Gunderson said. "If we just keep executing those things and adding on a little bit, we'll be in a good position."



Iowa's Ashley Mariani goes for the ball during the volleyball match against Rutgers in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 31. The Hawks broke a long Big Ten losing streak, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Rebecca Bright)

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

Michigan State cornerback Jermaine Edmondson forced Reilly out of bounds.

Ohio State makes history, looks to make more

The No. 3 Buckeyes' win over Minnesota improved its conference-winning streak to 29 games — a stretch that started in 2012. They are now tied with Florida State, which made its run from 1992-1995.

Ohio State now owns five

of the six longest streaks in Big Ten history.

The No. 3 team in the country can break the record with a win at Illinois on Saturday — a team that hung nearly 600 yards of offense on Purdue in a 48-14 win Nov. 7.

"What they did last week kind of opened up everyone's eyes," head coach Urban Meyer said. "The accuracy of the passing is what the defensive staff has shared with me, and that's what I've noticed so



Meyer
head coach

far, too."

The streak does not include the 2013 Big Ten Championship, when the Buckeyes lost to Michigan State. Meyer has yet to lose a regular-season conference game since taking over in Columbus.

On Oct. 24, Florida State lost to Georgia Tech, snapping a conference-winning streak at 27 games 2012-15.

Wisconsin's bye week preps for Iowa chase

The No. 25 Badgers are 8-2, with a 5-1 record in the Big Ten. Unfortunately for them, they're going to need some help if they want to

earn a spot in the Big Ten title game. As of now, they are a game behind Iowa, which also owns the tiebreaker because of the 10-6 head-to-head victory on Oct. 3.

Of course, the Badgers can only worry about themselves and winning the games in front of them. The team is taking its bye week to recuperate for a run at the Hawkeyes in the last couple of weeks of conference action.

"We're looking forward to taking full advantage of this bye week," head coach Paul Chryst said. "Hopefully, we'll get some rest, and maybe get some guys back who have been missing."

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 10

"After these losses, all we can do right now is focus on the break and getting better," Orvis said. "This season, I didn't start where I wanted to, but I can feel myself getting better. I've made gains, and I'm slowly getting to where I need to be."

Associate head coach Frannie Malone, now in her 12th year with the program, said the break would no doubt get the

team ready to defend their home pool in the Hawkeye Invitational.

But not all of that work would come in the pool, Malone said.

"It's going to be a great month of training," she said. "It's going to be a real opportunity to push and challenge ourselves. It'll also teach them a lot about accountability [when they go on



Malone
associate head coach

Thanksgiving break].

"It's not only about the coaches holding the athletes accountable, but it's about the student-athletes holding themselves accountable. Whether it's doing things right in practice, eating well, sleeping well, or just taking care of themselves."

Last season, the Hawks won the invitational, tallying 1,105.5 points over second-place Denver, which scored 793 points.

This season, Malone said, there's no reason to expect anything differ-

ent, even after the slow Big Ten start.

"We're so excited for the [Hawkeye] Invitational," Malone said. "Every meet is important, but defending our home pool is important. So far, some of our expectations have become a reality, and some have fallen short, but now we'll put on our championship suits and get after it."

Follow @RealJakeMosebach on Twitter for Iowa women's swimming and diving news, updates, and analysis.

COMMENTARY

For women's tennis, hope springs

The Hawkeyes' improvement this fall is a good omen for the spring.



Mason Clarke
mason-clarke@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team exceeded some people's expectations this fall, when the Hawkeyes fielded nearly half a roster of brand-new players.

With such a makeover, Iowa's road looked rather hazy. Coming through every tournament with awful win-loss records was possible.

The Hawkeyes did not accept that.

Granted, the Hawkeyes started slowly, with a string of losses at the Furman Fall Classic. That tournament contained a loaded field, though, and Iowa did not lie down.

Through their next three tournaments, the Hawkeyes used different combinations of players and yielded different results. The variation seemed to be more

due to competition level than anything, and head coach Katie Dougherty's theme of "growth" played out as well as she could have hoped.

To finish the season, Iowa took every player to Kalamazoo for the Western Michigan Bronco Invitational, arguably the Hawkeyes' most successful outing in the fall season.

Zoe Douglas and Adorabul Huckleby won their flights, although it should be noted that those were the B and C Flights. Anastasia Reimchen competed in Flight A and brought home third place. Again, not necessarily a large success, because Flight A contained only eight players, none of whom were ranked nationally.

The Bronco is the most telling competition for what to expect from the Hawkeyes in the spring. Improvement from the start of the season was evident, and several players had winning records in singles in Kalamazoo.

The doubles squads went 8-8 overall at the invitational, and that

sums up where Iowa is, a middle-of-the-pack squad right now.

But that's not shameful, because it was very possible prior to fall competition that the Hawkeyes were going to lose match after match.

Let's not hang our hats on that, either. Mediocrity is not success, even when expectations are low.

The spring season is the one that counts, and Iowa will need to improve between now and then. Junior Natalie Looney, who transferred from South Carolina, has much room for improvement, and the Hawkeyes will need her leadership along with her success in the spring.

Junior Aimee Tarun joins Looney in needing to bring more to the table. Senior Annette Dohanics has also proven in the past that she is capable of succeeding, but she was not entirely successful this fall. With Dohanics as the on-ly senior, Iowa needs to see leadership from her in the near future.

If the three upper classmen work things out to bring their A game by spring, Iowa has the

potential to make some noise with a lot of young, raw talent behind the older players.

Reimchen, Huckleby, and Douglas proved all season long that they have what it takes to win matches. Sophomore Montana Crawford and freshman Taylor Tamblin have shown poise and potential.

The remaining two squad members, freshmen Carin Runefelt and Kristen Thoms, did not have a large sample size this fall. Neither played exceptional tennis, but both showed that their futures may be bright.

Doubles teams were mixed and matched all season, so it is really too hard to tell how they will perform in the spring. They did often show this fall that they play well together.

Even if Iowa gets everything figured out by spring, it's a long shot to say that any Hawkeye will make it in singles or in doubles to the NCAA postseason competition. Hopefully, the experience and improvement this fall can lead to more than expected once again this spring.

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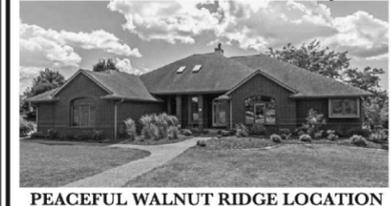
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NOTEBOOK



Iowa running back LeShun Daniels takes off during the game against Maryland in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Big weekend, big chance

In an absolutely massive weekend for Iowa sports, the football team has a chance to go 10-0.

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

The Hawkeye football team has never gone 10-0, something it has a chance to do Saturday evening against Minnesota.

Regardless, the Hawkeyes have a chance to make history on a day on which history is already being made. The Hawkeye wrestling squad hosts No. 3 Oklahoma State on the field at Kinnick, the first time a wrestling dual meet will be held in a Division-I football stadium.

"Nothing like this has ever been done, and I think it's going to be a great environment for the people who are there," senior center Austin Blythe said. "There's going to be a ton of people — honestly, I wish I could be there watching the meet."

The football squad will be in the team hotel until several hours before the game, but it still means something to Blythe, who was a three-time heavyweight-wrestling champ at Williamsburg High and posted a 50-1 record during his senior year.

It's a huge sports weekend (men's and women's basketball both have their first two games as well), and the gravity of the situation isn't lost on the football team, whose players are trying to focus on the task at hand — beating a Minnesota team that man-handled them last season.

"We understand what happened last year, and we don't want that to happen again," Blythe said. "I think we've done a lot better job this year handling things that a game can throw at you."

Four-headed monster, back

There's a good shot Iowa should have at least three, if not four,

of its running backs healthy and available against Minnesota. If the Hawkeyes do in fact have all four back, it would be the first time all year every member of the quartet has been available.

All four have been injured at some point during the season, meaning has Iowa had to get creative with the rotation. It's forced the squad to develop depth at the position, and any of the four look as if they could handle serious reps.

"That's a position where you can have jealousy creep in pretty quickly and pretty easily," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They're a good group of guys. They work hard. I think they've got mutual respect."

It's also built up the camaraderie. LeShun Daniels Jr. and Akrum Wadley have both talked about how close the four are on and off the field, something that fosters healthy competition.

Iowa can also use each back in different situations, a huge benefit to the team.

"It helps out our offense a lot and gives us a lot of flexibility in our play calling," Daniels said. "It also helps us provide explosive plays in our offense."

Injury updates

Jordan Canzeri should be back in action this weekend. Ferentz also gave an update on tackle Ike Boettger, saying the Hawks would know more today; however, it sounds as if he's fairly close to returning. Wadley did not practice on Tuesday, though he was available to media, a sign that he'll be able to go.

"I kind of rolled over and sprained it, but right now I feel good," he said. "Hopefully, I'll be back practicing tomorrow, but we're taking it day by day."

Ready to buckle down

After getting trounced by the Boilermakers, the Hawks are determined to improve.

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

After the Iowa women's swimming and diving team fell to Purdue on Nov. 6, the Hawkeyes began a monthlong break until their return to action.

The swimmers don't have a good taste in their mouths heading to that break. The Hawkeye Invitational will begin at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Natatorium on Dec. 4.



Kabacinski
senior

"Right now, as a team, I think we're behind where we wanted to be at the beginning of the season," senior Olivia Kabacinski said. "We wanted to make more of a run at Purdue and Minnesota."

Iowa has a 3-2 (1-2 Big Ten) record, having lost 192-105 to Minnesota and 179-117 to Purdue.

While a loss is a loss, Kabacinski said falling to the Boilermakers opened the Hawkeyes' eyes, giving them extra motivation to begin to turn around their Big Ten season.

"The Purdue meet was a reality check," she said. "It showed us what we need to do to get better and hopefully beat them in the Big Tens. Individually, it was the same. I saw more clearly what I need to do to get better."

Senior Allie Orvis, who competes in the fly and individual medley events for the Hawks, echoed Kabacinski's belief.

Orvis said each loss is an opportunity to learn and become a better competitor.

SEE SWIMMING, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Spartans look forward

Michigan State puts a tough loss behind it, Ohio State can make history, and the Badgers have an important bye week ahead.

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

Michigan State moving on after a heart-breaking loss

Nebraska's 1-point win over No. 13 Michigan State Oct. 7 was capped by an improbable 91-yard drive that took just 38 seconds. It put a strain on the Spartans' path to both the Big Ten Championship and the College Football Playoffs.



Dantonio
head coach

"Life is never going to go quite the way you want it to go, and you have to adjust," head coach Mark Dantonio said. "We haven't been in this situation for a while, and we need to get back up and play, so we need to see how we react. I think the biggest thing about a football team, or just about human nature in general, is just about how you react when you get knocked down."

The touchdown that put the Cornhuskers ahead was controversial, adding to the drama. Quarterback Tommy Armstrong Jr. completed a 30-yard pass to Brandon Reilly, who stepped out of bounds, then came back on the field before he caught the ball.

On Sunday, the Big Ten said the officials handled the play correctly because

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Volleyball pumped up facing No. 1

By **KYLE MANN**
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Things haven't gone exactly as planned for the Iowa volleyball team so far this season, but it seems to have potentially turned a corner. The Hawkeyes have an opportunity for a hallmark win on tonight.

The Hawkeyes (12-15, 2-12), winners of two of their last three matches, took No. 16 Purdue to an overtime set on the road over the weekend. They now turn to play host to Penn State, the top-ranked team in the country.

Penn State sits second behind Minnesota in the Big Ten standings, but with its legacy and a 23-2 record, garnered the top spot in the poll once again. A stout opponent, indeed, but the Hawkeyes felt that despite a 3-0 loss in Pennsylvania on Oct. 3, they played well in their first meeting with the Nittany Lions.

Now, they believe they have a bit of unfinished business to take care of.

"We made them make certain choices that made it difficult for them to block, and then once they made those decisions, we were able to go to our next plan," Jess Janota said. "We know that we're capa-



Iowa's Jess Janota is blocked by two Maryland players during the Iowa-Maryland match in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 26, 2014. Iowa won, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

ble to take sets away and get the win, so that's what we're there to do."

Penn State leads the Big Ten with more than 3 blocks per set, an area in which Iowa has struggled. Iowa has also had some difficulties with serving and passing, but head coach Bond Shymansky has made recent tweaks to the lineup to try to alleviate that.

Shymansky inserted Ashley Mariani into the starting lineup in recent matches, and she has provided a boost serving the ball as well as terminating kills. Additionally, Reghan Coyle has helped in the serving and passing game.

Shymansky said he will continue to rely on Mariani and Coyle, because they represent production that will be needed if Iowa

is to have success against Penn State.

"Iowa beats Penn State if our serve and pass game

SEE V-BALL, 8

Iowa vs. Penn State

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: Today at 7 p.m.
Watch: BTN plus