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Iowa's Thomas Gilman cheers after his victory against Oklahoma's Eddie Klimara in Kinnick on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cowboys, 18-16. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim) Iowa players carry Floyd of Rosedale off the field after the Iowa-Minnesota game in Kinnick on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 40-35 to stay perfect on the season. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



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## O'Malley wows observers at debate

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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DES MOINES — Martin O'Malley finally delivered a "long-necessary breakout" performance Nov. 14 that was complete with rolling punches at Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton and a bold offensive strategy, Iowa political observers and Democratic organizers say.

"Strategically, he had the best performance of the night," said John Deeth, a Democratic activist and blogger from Iowa City. "He's out of the asterisk zone."

Deeth keeps tabs on the movings and shakings of Iowa politics by penning johndeeth.com, a major source for Democratic activity in the state.

The second presidential primary debate at Drake University's intimate Sheslow

Auditorium provided O'Malley with fertile debating grounds, experts noted.

Deeth and several others interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* said Nov. 14 was the first time where O'Malley was able to show Iowans and the nation that he is a "plausible candidate for far-left undecided Democrats."

"It seemed like every time it came back to O'Malley, he did what he needed to do to score points," noted Tim Tracey, co-chairman of the Carroll County Democratic Party.

Black Hawk County Democratic Party Chairwoman Pat Sass had just one word to describe O'Malley's appearance: fantastic.

Before all three candidates took the stage Nov. 14, O'Malley had struggled for months with low poll numbers both in Iowa and across the country.



Democratic presidential candidate Martin O'Malley smiles at the audience during the photo spray before the start of the Democratic debate on Nov. 14 in Des Moines. The debate took place at Drake University. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

Of the 615 usual Democratic voters surveyed in the latest Public Policy Polling survey released on Nov. 2, just

7 percent said they would like to see O'Malley as the Dem-

SEE O'MALLEY, 5

## Dorm moves on food waste

By **TOM ACKERMAN**  
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In America, the land of opportunity and a country of privilege, mass amounts of food are thrown away every day while people struggle to find nourishment for their families.

According to *feedingamerica.org*, 12.6 percent of Iowans are food insecure, and 18,760 people in need reside in Johnson County.

Students at the University of Iowa discard an average of 3.5 ounces per meal after eating in the dining halls, according to an audit recorded two years ago at the UI.

"We know the population is increasing and there's going to be more need for food," said Bob Andrlik, the director of Table to Table, a local food-rescue organization.

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SPARKLING FOOTBALL WEATHER



A Minnesota Gopher fan waves a sparkler at a tailgate before the Iowa/Minnesota game on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes beat the Gophers, 40-35, creating a school record with a 10-0 opening winning streak. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

# Judaism beyond gender-ism

By MEGAN SANCHEZ  
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Inclusiveness has always been a value of the Iowa Hillel House — a place for the small population of Jewish students at the University of Iowa to gather. Now, Jews are expressing this value on a more national scale.

The Union for Reform Judaism passed a resolution last week granting more equal rights for transgender and gender-non-conforming people. Synagogues and Hillels across the nation are starting to re-sign their bathrooms — a step the Iowa Hillel made nearly ten years ago.

“Our restroom here ... we have a women’s room, but we also have a gender-neutral restroom,” said Iowa Hillel Executive Director Gerald Sorokin. “It’s not up to me to decide who goes

where. We want people to feel comfortable, so we have a gender-neutral restroom, and that’s an easy step.”

Ab Weeks, a 19-year-old from Glen Ellyn, Illinois, has been out as gender-queer for a little over a year now. They prefer to use “they/them” pronouns and do not identify as either male or female. They go to a church that is open and affirming, and they said feeling comfortable in their place of worship is extremely important.

“The one person you can be truly honest with is God,” they said. “If you’re forced to be closeted in that place of worship, you’re not really being honest, and so

being able to do that is really important.”

Today, there are three main types of Jewish practice: Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform. Each has a different approach to holiday observances and religious practices.

The Iowa Hillel has members who identify with all three practices. Sorokin estimated that between 2 and 3 percent of the UI’s population is Jewish.

UI senior Michelle Livitz, the vice president of Iowa Hillel, said she is thrilled to hear about the resolution.

“I’m happy to hear it,” she said. “Every religion has a variety of different people who believe in that faith and I think that being inclusive with all of those people ... and making someone feel welcome in their own faith is obviously important.”



Sorokin  
executive director

Sorokin said the Iowa Hillel tries to be inclusive not just on gender issues but when it comes to political issues, and even religious beliefs.

The center often holds events in which people from all different faiths are encouraged to attend. He said he feels the resolution, especially having been made on a national level, is a step in the right direction.

“In the Jewish bible, it says very clearly that we’re created in the image of God,” he said. “Every human being has value, and every human being ought to be respected for who they are and given every opportunity to flourish, whether they’re men, they’re women, they identify as trans, those are completely appropriate categories, all of which ought to be respected and somehow celebrated.”

METRO

Yotopia to sell N. Liberty shop

One of Johnson County’s frozen yogurt joints has recently been put up for sale.

In a Facebook post, Yotopia owner Veronica Tessler said she is looking to sell the North Liberty location. The Iowa City location is at 132 S. Clinton St.

“It’s been an incredibly difficult realization, and very painful to admit to myself, that I cannot run two stores and manage 17 employees if I want my company to be the best it can be,” Tessler’s post read.

In an interview with Tessler, she said she was not closing the store.

“I’m looking to offer it to someone who will keep the Yotopia brand and give the store the attention it deserves and the idea is to keep it Yotopia,” she said. “I don’t want to sell it to anyone

who would change it.”

Tessler said she would still like to be involved at the North Liberty location.

“It’s my brand and the company I started four years ago downtown in Iowa City,” she said. “I want to be involved, but I just can’t manage the day-to-day.”

Tessler said she wasn’t in a hurry to sell her shop.

“I’m not in any rush or desperate to sell it now,” she said. “I’m just putting it out there.”

The sale of the North Liberty location will not affect the downtown



Tessler  
owner

Iowa City shop.

“We’re not going anywhere,” she said. “I plan to continue operating the Iowa City location. There’s no change then.”

Tessler said Yotopia will continue to be the shop she created.

“We source all of our yogurt from a dairy farm in Iowa,” she said. “It’s an Iowa brand, and nothing about that is going to change.”

—By Gage Miskimen

UI gov’ts back Missouri protesters

The University of Iowa Student Government has released a statement concerning the incidents that occurred at the University of Missouri-Columbia last week.

The university-system president,

Tim Wolfe, and Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin resigned Nov. 9 as protesters called for change in leadership because of the administration’s inaction to solve problems regarding racism.

UISG President Liz Mills and Josh Schoenfeld, the UI Graduate and Professional Student Government president, composed a statement together saying they support Concerned Student 1950, Black Lives Matter, and other groups who aim to end racism at Missouri.

The statement also notes that there is more to be done at the UI to combat racism.

“As we strive to make the University of Iowa safer and more inclusive for everyone, we remain dedicated to advocating for all students, especially those who face systemic oppression in our community,” the statement reads.

The statement encourages students to talk about diversity and inclusion at the UI.

BLOTTER

**Steven Adkins**, 20, Williamsburg, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and PAULA. **Jacob Bailey**, 20, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1915, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

**Joshua Barnett**, 26, Coralville, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

**Caniya Barron**, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with third and subsequent OWI.

**Garrett Baumann**, 21, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

**Dylan Benton**, 18, Solon, was charged Nov. 14 with possession of marijuana.

**Danielle Berndt**, 25, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Ryan Blake**, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St., was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA. **Jacob Blanchard**, 19, Dubuque, was charged Nov. 13 with public intoxication.

**Travis Bowman**, 18, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 13 with presence in a bar after hours and possession of a fake ID. **Anthony Davis**, 17, Coralville, was charged Nov. 14 for interference with officials acts and assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.

**Daniel Dinelli**, 19, 1319 Burge, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA. **Andrew Guth**, 19, 17 S. Governor St., was charged with PAULA. **Trevor Hackwell**, 27, Creston, was charged Nov. 14 with disorderly conduct and assault causing injury.

**Edward Harris**, 22, 730 Third Ave., was charged Nov. 14 with disorderly conduct and interferences with official acts.

**Jonathan Hartley**, 23, 4740 Chandler Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Jacob Huberty**, 22, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Joseph Kelly**, 20, Dyersville, was charged Nov. 13 with public intoxication.

**Bill Kim**, 20, Minneapolis, was charged Nov. 14 with criminal trespass, criminal mischief, and possession of a fake ID.

**Lucas Klein**, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged April 14 with PAULA.

**Anthony Kozi**, 20, Lombard, Illinois, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

**Nicholas Leslie**, 18, Elmhurst, Illinois, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

**Michael Malusa**, 27, Norwood Park Township, Illinois, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

**Miguel Merrick**, 32, Johnston, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree criminal mischief, obstruction of emergency communication, public intoxication, and assault causing injury.

**Timothy Miller**, 21, Norwalk, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

**Isidore Nagueza**, 525 Westgate St. Apt. 3, 19, was charged Nov. 13 with public intoxication.

**Maxwell Palmer**, 18, West Des Moines, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

**Timothy Peiffer**, 19, 121 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver’s license/ID.

**Braidon Reysack**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Lisa Riedesel**, 42, Cascade, was charged Nov. 13 with driving with a revoked license.

**Andre Scales**, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with unknown reasons.

**Jacob Schwab**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Theresa Sexton**, 50, Nichols, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with OWI.

**Nathan Sheeley**, 18, Hiawatha, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

**Luke Seydel**, 19, San Diego, was charged with public intoxication, littering/illegal dumping, PAULA, and unlawful use of an authentic driver’s license/ID of another.

**Akinbowale Shorter**, 33, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

**Donald Small**, 49, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. H3, was charged Nov. 14 with assault on police/fire/EMT personnel and interference with officials acts.

**Jacqueline Thompson**, 20, 1234 Sandusky Drive, was charged Nov. 12 with driving with a suspended or cancelled license.

**Trevor Thulin**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

**Heng Wei Tsai**, 23, 461 Westwinds Drive, was charged Nov. 14 with OWI.

**River Whitters**, 20, Swisher, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

**Christopher Williams**, 26, 2224 California Ave., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Quentin Williams**, 23, 2224 California Ave., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

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# Girl power collects in Iowa City

BY SANDRA OMARI-BOATENG  
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For some young girls in the area, it seems there's not really an outlet for them to talk about the issues they face.

To combat this issue, the 10th-annual My Beaut"ful Self event was held Nov. 14 in Iowa City as a workshop and seminar for girls from diverse backgrounds to come together.

The one-day workshop for young women focuses on self-efficacy, self-awareness, and improving self-esteem. The

workshop falls within the larger community organization of G! World, which organizes and hosts numerous events and forums with young women throughout the area, said LaTasha DeLoach, the founder of G! World and My Beaut"ful Self.

The theme for this year's workshop was "We Are Above Average" to motivate young women to realize their potential.

"We started with just a girl group and then it morphed into My

Beaut"ful Self so other young women who are not a part of our group would come together," DeLoach said. "G! World is the actual overarching

cussed topics they otherwise might not be able to without the workshops and meetings. Participants said the program helped them learn they

said Te'Angela Lewis, a sophomore at City High. "It's a way to be open and free with people that may relate to you."

Lewis said she would most likely continue to go to G! World events in the future.

"It's a way for me to speak my mind because I am a very conservative person," she said.

Chastity Dillard, facilitator for G! World, said the summit is a way to make the girls feel more included in

their community.

"It gives them an opportunity to reach out and see other women that look like them, they can identify with, and are successful, as well as working on issues girls in this area have to deal with," Dillard said.

She said this year was her second involved with the program, and she thinks it's definitely a useful tool to get to girls in the area to interact with one another.

"They're able to talk about ideas no one else is usually talking to them about," she said.

*'It's a way for me to speak my mind because I am a very conservative person.'*

— Te'Angela Lewis, sophomore at Iowa City High School

organizations which include weekly girl groups and some high schools we're associated with."

Young minority girls from all around the area came together and dis-

are not alone in their struggles and how to empower each other.

"I heard about this program through friends and this is my first time at My Beaut"ful Self,"

# Drag is beautiful, but a drag to get ready

BY CINDY GARCIA  
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A drag queen's job is to perform.

On the night of Nov. 14, the audience at Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St., waited for just that. Necks strained and murmurs filled the room expectantly for a chance to see a queen in action as music began to fill the smoky room.

Myling Belle, a local drag queen and director of the show at Studio 13, was met with cheers and applause as she strutted to the stage in a red floor-length dress and seamless makeup.

The ensuing four-minute performance may have seemed easy, but a look backstage tells a different story.

"There's an entire process, and it's long and tedious. Nobody takes like five minutes," Myling said backstage before the show began as she carefully contoured her face with a brush.

Myling started doing drag at a Studio 13 charity fundraiser after a stint as a bartender. After that, she said it became an addiction.

"When you're not here performing, you're thinking about your numbers, you're learning your songs,

you're thinking about outfits, you're sewing, you're going out and buying makeup — it's just very time-consuming," she said.

Besides the time spent outside, Myling said getting ready before a drag show takes roughly three hours.

Makeup has to be applied evenly. Underneath every performance outfit are tights, hip pads, and a corset. Additionally, wigs have to be securely pinned in and nails glued on.

However, Myling still finds the transformation enjoyable after four years of doing drag.

"The best part [about doing drag] is the illusion, coming as a boy and doing this magic with the makeup," she said. "You can make yourself into any person you want, any character you want. I think it's crazy. Like you're a blank canvas and you're really an artist when you're a drag queen."

Myling's story is similar to Sasha Belle's, another Studio 13 drag queen. Sasha was a server at Studio 13 before participating in an annual employee drag show. She gained nationwide recognition when she participated in the reality show "RuPaul's Drag Race."

Sasha sat at a desk in the backstage room beside Myl-

ing's on Nov. 14, makeup jars covering its surface.

"This is my home," she said. "It's kind of my chosen family. I love my real family very much but for a lot of gay kids coming out, it's really hard and not everyone has the support that they need. This is a safe haven. It was my safe haven when I came out."

Sasha has done drag for 10 years and echoed Myling's beliefs on the physical discomfort of drag, from the heels to the heavy wigs.

"But beauty is pain, you know," she said.

UI student Trevor Leeper has also performed at Studio 13 in the past.

"Sometimes, I wish I could be like [Sasha Belle] where I could do drag as great as she does and do it as frequently and whatnot, but I also know, for me, there's a lot of other things I have on my plate," he said.

Leeper said he considers drag a hobby but enjoys the chance to express himself.

"I try to explain to people when I look in the mirror and I'm in drag, it's kind of like, 'Oh, yeah. That's me.'" he said. "It's just me being another aspect of who I am."



Myla Jade performs Ariana Grande's "Focus" at the 11th-Annual Drag Ball on Nov. 6. The event was held at the IMU. (The Daily Iowan/Rebecca Bright)

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## COLUMN

### “Never again” is now



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This past weekend, we saw the devastation that ideological extremist can afflict on a nation and a people. The terrorism that occurred in Paris has extinguished the magic that can only be found in the City of Lights, but only temporarily. While the Eiffel Tower may have gone dark, this tragedy provides an opportunity to shed light on a potentially permanent crisis occurring in the Middle East.

Created from the mayhem in Iraq and Syria, with leaders brewed to extremism in U.S. military prisons, ISIS has possibly become one of the most powerful terrorist organizations ever to exist. It has conquered large swaths of lands across the Middle East and has committed vast atrocities, including the attacks in Paris. These attacks are established in ideology and focused on certain groups of individuals considered heretics or enemies of ISIS.

The Yazidis are a small sect in northern Iraq who are being systematically exterminated by ISIS. Men are killed and women and children either join their fate or are enslaved and given to ISIS fighters as rewards. The United States is currently considering joining the Holocaust museum and declaring the actions of ISIS genocide. The trivialities of whether ISIS can commit genocide without statehood are inconsequential and allow thousands more to die every month.

The Yazidis are not the only people being targeted by ISIS. Christians and homosexuals unfortunate enough to get caught in the crosshairs of the ISIS advance are being slaughtered without mercy. This deliberate killing of definitive groups of individuals must be declared genocide and managed accordingly.

Before World War II, the world sat idly by while world leaders quietly appeased a tyrannical leader who was methodically killing anyone he felt may taint his master race. The blood of millions is on the hands of those leaders who failed to act and protect the defenseless. After the war, when the world saw the devastation that had been done to the Jewish people and others in Nazi Germany, we made a promise that no action like this would ever occur again. The world promised to remain vigilant to the threat of genocide, that no people would be targeted in mass based on nationality, ethnicity, or religion.

The world has failed to preserve this promise, since World War II we have seen genocide in Rwanda, Bosnia, Cambodia, and Darfur. With each genocide, millions more have died and the responsibility to prevent the next mass extermination has grown. We now have a decision to make, because every day more people are killed — will we be the generation that stands up and stops hate in its tracks, or will we join the ranks of history who promise never again in hindsight and fail to prevent it when the occasion for responsibility occurs? I have no answers on what actions need to be taken, or how the situation in the Middle East should be handled, all I know is never again is now.



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## EDITORIAL

### Terrorism and Europe's refugee crisis

On the evening of Nov. 13, six different locations throughout Paris became the targets of a coordinated, simultaneous terror attack. At least 132 people have been killed, according to French officials, and more than 352 have been wounded, with 99 of those in very serious condition.

French President François Hollande said the terrorist group ISIS had carried out the attack, and a statement from the group itself quickly confirmed this. Using AK-47s and suicide bombs, three teams of terrorists wreaked havoc across central Paris. The majority of the deaths were concert-goers at the Bataclan concert hall, where an American band, the Eagles of Death Metal, performed. At least 89 people were killed as the terrorists opened fire in the venue and took hostages.

As for the perpetrators of the attacks, seven of the eight terrorists involved were killed by their own suicide bombs or from police gunfire. But a manhunt is on for the eighth suspected terrorist, French national Salah Abdeslam.

The attack had several immediate consequences. Hollande declared a state of emergency and tightened security at France's borders. He also called the terror attacks an “act of war,” and French military quickly responded in kind, launching air strikes against the de facto capital of ISIS's operations in Syria, the city of Raqqa.

But beyond the initial military response, it's clear that France has been thrust into the center of a battle that can no longer be contained within the turmoil of Syria and Iraq.

The attacks in Paris, combined with an attack in Beirut, Lebanon, that left 40 dead and the explosion of a Russian charter jet that killed more than 200 people, are emblematic of a shift in ISIS' tactics that shows the terror group is not content with just establishing an Islamic caliphate in the Middle East.

## COLUMN

### Supporting France



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I remember where I was when 9/11 happened. My mom was driving me to morning kindergarten when the news broke on the radio. My mother, who had been smiling as the latest Pink song played, was now wearing an expression that could best be equated as pure, unadulterated terror. While I couldn't fully understand what had happened at the time, I could tell that all the adults around me were drained, as if they knew life would never be the same. And, in all honesty, it never was.

Everyone in America remembers where he or she was when it happened. Sadly, France now shares that experience with us.

On Nov. 13, Paris was attacked. It began around 9:17pm, when authorities report that three suicide bombers detonated themselves outside of the Stade de France. From that point on, everything fell into pandemonium. Six sites were targeted in the attack. Most of the perpetrators of this incident have been reported to be dead, and some suspects have been taken in, though not without a cost.

It was not long after the events of Nov. 13 that the extremist group ISIS took credit for the attack. French President François Hollande commented that what ISIS did was “an act of war” and

What this tragedy shows us is that the War on Terror must become a global undertaking.

The civil war in Syria and the subsequent mass exodus of both refugees and migrants seeking a better life created the conditions for the attack in Paris. An unnamed French senator who had been briefed by the French Interior Ministry told CNN that three of the suicide bombers had false passports, one from Syria and two from Turkey. These men were part of a “new professional squad of terrorists” who are mingling with refugees, adding another complication to the immigrant crisis that already has divided the European Union. An ISIS operative has claimed the group has smuggled 4,000 covert operatives among the refugees.

With a rise in anti-immigrant sentiment across the continent, but particularly in such countries as Germany and France, the attack is sure to result in stronger opposition to letting these migrants in. Even though the proportion of potential terrorists among them is undoubtedly infinitesimally small, that fear is still legitimate. Eight terrorists carried out the Paris attack. Considering that 65 percent of the 820,000 refugees crossing the Mediterranean Sea in 2015 are men, attempting to develop screening methods to weed out terrorists seems like a hopeless task. Even with heightened security, how many ISIS operatives would still be able to slip through the cracks?

The civil war in Syria, the rise of ISIS, and Europe's immigrant crisis are related, and the attack on Paris has created a flash point for this web of factors to be honestly addressed. We can't turn a blind eye to the possibility of terrorists among migrants. But we also shouldn't turn our backs on hundreds of thousands of destitute people. Europe needs to address these dual concerns honestly when developing a plan.

the treatment of Japanese-American citizens during World War II.

The next couple of weeks and the next series of decisions are crucial.

First and foremost, what we need to do as France's ally is be there for French as they were for us. That part is already being done by not only the United States but by most of the democratic world. This is the easy part; France was the victim and therefore, by logic, should be protected and cared for. I am more worried, however, for what its government does.

After 9/11, there was a wave of anti-Muslim sentiment that spread through America. Muslims were subjects of public bigotry and hate crimes. It turned a time that should have been highlighted by unity into a time period of social persecution that was one good step away from

the biggest fear about all this though,

is the threat of war. Right now, the French in a delicate position. They have the burden of proper response. If France goes into combat with too much force, it could create a bigger conflict that he world may not be prepared for. However, too little action could create a precedent to the terrorist organization, a precedent that states that ISIS's actions will have insufficient consequence. Furthermore, now that the world's focus is on France, its actions are ripe for scrutiny.

What happens next will determine history, that much I am sure. However, whatever it decides to do, it must have the backing and support of its allies.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### RE: “Let's talk”

I deeply appreciate and can relate to the remarks contained in Mario Williams' column in the Nov. 13 issue of *The Daily Iowan*. His observations and experiences mirror my own personal life experiences as an African American wherein I have borne witness to and participated in some great teachable and life-changing moments with regard to race relations. I, too, have never set one foot in a protest march, but I know that I have participated in actions, along with my father, the late Rev. Fred L. Penny, that have made a real difference in the lives of blacks and others who were hurting. Thank you very much and keep up the good work, Mario.

— Dianna Penny

We'd love to talk. It is saddening you feel this way, and if others are, too, it needs to be addressed. Many of your Facebook friends are residents or have other leadership roles in those

orgs you felt are not inclusive, talk to them, talk to me; it can be public or private. I hope you take this serious as we take this serious as well. We are your community despite how much you are around or leading in other arenas as well. Hope your family and friends at Mizzou are doing well.

— Antonio Rodriguez

You're stereotyping the others in minority organizations as being exclusive and not fostering diversity. I think how you describe them is wrong and unfair. These groups do not exist to isolate minorities from the population, rather to provide a safe place for people that have a higher chance to face inequality. Portraying them as social pariahs who are refuse to engage with other races is presenting them as prejudice and borderline racists. That goes against the entire philosophy of the diversity organizations. I suggest you join one before making such broad assumptions. Or at least show evidence rather than painting with a broad brush.

— Shahaed Hasan

### Mario, good for you.

While your fellow students push for inclusion by excluding others, promote free speech by shouting down dissent and work for a safer campus by intimidating others, you are actually moving us forward.

— Henry Ascher

### Smart jocks

Although athletes are stereotyped as “dumb jocks,” the University of Missouri football team recently forced Missouri-system business-man President Tim Wolfe's resignation when his regime was exposed as “illegitimate.” Now, our coach Kirk Ferentz is a strong academic leader, but he's not going to protest the legitimacy of our president's hiring because the coach is doing the business of “college football.” (However, the astute Ferentz must secretly realize that Bruce Harreld is as fit to run UI as Athletics Director Gary Barta is to teach women's studies.)

Suddenly, in this strange postmodern world, it may fall on the steadfast shoulders of Hawkeye football

players to exert the power necessary to remove Harreld from office by refusing to play for an illegitimate administration on Saturdays.

So men, how about it? Are you here to play football for a university president who is a blatant “cheater,” whose own recruitment process could easily justify an NCAA investigation if only he had been a student-athlete? Or did you come here to work (at very low pay and great personal risk) for a university that honors fair play and the “rule of law?”

I'm betting that some of you are socially conscious “smart jocks.” In the words of Spike Lee, “Do the right thing.”

— Richard J. Roberts, Ph.D

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**O'MALLEY**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ocratic candidate for president in 2016, compared with 57 percent backing Clinton and 25 percent supporting Bernie Sanders.

The November PPP poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.9 percentage points. Eighty percent of participants responded by phone, with the remaining 20 percent responding on the Internet.

O'Malley had done almost 120 events over 43 days in Iowa as of Nov. 14, according to \*DI\* records. Poll numbers aside, he has also failed match Clinton and Sanders' vast donor networks.

O'Malley surrogates and party activists saw Saturday as his best chance to tear down Clinton's establishment wall and cast Sanders as an unelectable socialist.

When Clinton tried to relate her positions on Wall Street to the 9/11 terrorist attacks, O'Malley's national spokeswoman, Lis

Smith, dug deep. Smith's father worked in the World Trade Center complex "from the day it was built to the day it went down," she wrote in a tweet Nov. 14. "Never invoke 9/11 to justify your Wall Street positions."

"Anything can happen in a short amount of time," said Sioux County Democratic Chairwoman Kim Van Es when asked if she

ic caucus, participants split up in to "preference groups" based on the candidate they support. In order to be deemed "viable," a candidate's preference group has to have at least 15 percent of the attendees present at the caucus.

Backers of a "nonviable candidate (anyone that gets fewer than 15 percent) must move to a "viable" candidate. Then, party officials scan the results through several mathematical calculations to determine the number of "delegate equivalents" each candidate would take into the Democratic Party's state convention.

O'Malley, 52, fashions himself as a lifelong Democrat and big-city mayor with 15 years of executive experience. He received one of the biggest applause lines of the night when he dubbed Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump an "immigrant-bashing carnival barker."

When debate moderators shifted the discussion to Wall Street reform, O'Malley hit at Clinton hard.

If elected president,



Democratic presidential candidate Martin O'Malley smiles at the audience during the photo spray before the start of the Democratic debate on Saturday, Nov. 14. The debate took place in Carnegie Hall on Drake University's campus. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

O'Malley said his White House economic circle would be inclusive. A long-time advocate of reinstating the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act, O'Malley said Clinton's plan was "weak tea."

Under the O'Malley White House, a modern version of Glass-Steagall would force large U.S. banking institutions to separate their investment and commercial banking operations.

The latest date on the debate stage was a "breakout" for O'Malley in Iowa, but he faces an "uphill battle" of support at the precinct level, said Chris Budzisz, a

Loras College associate professor of politics and director of the Loras Poll.

Too, he may not be able take a campaign that has largely hinged on Iowa and New Hampshire to a national level, they say.

"He may get some notice after this, but I don't know if it's enough to keep his campaign going a long time after Iowa and New Hampshire," said Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa who studies political behavior and state political movements.

While observers claimed different viewpoints on O'Malley's latest Iowa moment, preliminary data from Twitter showed that he has benefited from increased name recognition.

At his peak, 14 percent of Twitter activity regarding the debate was related to O'Malley.

"He finally has a seat at the table," said Death, the Iowa activist and blogger. "It's a small seat, but people are finally going to start taking him more seriously."

Daily Iowan reporter Tom Ackerman contributed to this report.

**MARTIN O'MALLEY'S IOWA PRESENCE**

Martin O'Malley has visited Iowa the most out of the Democratic Party's three presidential candidates, but trails Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders in all state polls.

In Iowa, O'Malley has:



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**VISITED 47 OF 99** IOWA COUNTIES

SOURCE: O'Malley for Iowa and Daily Iowan Archives

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believed O'Malley could whip together the critical 15 percent margins at individual precinct caucuses on Feb. 1, 2016. "I hope that he will."

In Iowa's Democrat-

food and water waste.

"I try to not take as much food," she said. "I know how much hard work goes into prepping it and how much [the employees] care about what they do."

The move to become greener aligns with the UI's stated goal to be 40 percent self-sustainable by 2020, said Von Stange, director of UI Housing.

"When we're serving 11,000 students a day, waste adds up pretty quick," Fred Kurt, Hillcrest Marketplace manager, said of the 7,500 pounds of food produced weekly on campus.

Stange said wasting less would lower food costs for students, though the message is difficult to get across when most customers only buy a meal plan for a year or two.

In addition to trayless dining halls, a computer system has been put in place to better predict how much food needs to be cooked on a daily basis.

Kurt said the system keeps track of how much food is consumed daily

and records overall patterns that occur in the dining halls.

"We're not saying students should eat less," Kurt said. "Just take what you need to start."

Garbage disposals have also been eliminated from the dining halls, which Kurt said used 10 to 15 gallons of water per minute and ran constantly.



Kurt manager

Housing & Dining has been assisted by a grant from the Department of National Resources labeled the Solid Waste Alternative Program, which has given \$80,000 over the past few

years to promote sustainability, Kurt said.

A new dishwasher, valued at \$120,000, and new \$40,000 "pulpers" for the dining halls have been installed. Pulpers compost food by taking out the water.

"Even if it's not able to be reused to feed people, it's at least not having a damaging effect on the infrastructure," Andriik said of composting.

Water use has dropped with the new dishwasher from 400 gallons per hour to 50 gallons per hour, Kurt said. With the amount of resources being saved, the university should make the money back in four years, he said.

Andriik said food waste also breaks down and

produces 21 times more harmful gases than other items thrown away, which is confirmed on endfoodwaste.org.

"Composting is a way to sequester that carbon and those greenhouse gases back into soil and be used to grow more food," Andriik said. "It's another way of dealing with the waste in a productive manner."

He said most of the food from the university is donated during breaks from school, and fraternities and sororities also

give what would go bad over holiday breaks.

"Donations are unpredictable," Andriik said. "That's part of our puzzle - to match what the donor is giving us to the agency that's able to handle that type of food, and the capacity, so we can make a home for that food while it's still usable."

"Oftentimes it looks like the people who don't need a meal are the ones who are only able to afford the food that's really not good for them," he said.

**FOOD**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"At the same time, 40 to 50 percent of it is wasted," Andriik said, citing data from the Food and Agricultural Organization.

He said the amount of food thrown away comes as a surprise to many people, especially those statistics directly affecting Iowans, where agriculture is a major part of the economy.

"It's amazing that the alternative to donating the 744 tons of food would have it going to the landfill or a significant portion of it," Andriik said.

While there is a system to recover unused food in Iowa City, Andriik said there is always a need, and a dialogue is starting to take place for awareness.

Maddie Cappel, a freshman who recently began working at the Hillcrest dining hall, said her employment changed her perspective, as strategies are being set to reduce

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KEY



FIRST DOWNS

IOWA 27

MINN 24

RUSHING YARDS

IOWA 272

MINN 133

PASSING YARDS

IOWA 234

MINN 301

THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS

IOWA 10-15

MINN 5-10

PENALTY YARDS

IOWA 4-50

MINN 12-87

TURNOVER MARGIN

EVEN

EVEN

RED-ZONE ATTEMPTS

IOWA 5-5

MINN 3-3

TIME OF POSSESSION

IOWA 35:32

MINN 24:28

BOX SCORE

IOWA 40, MINNESOTA 35

IOWA	7	17	3	13	40
MINNESOTA	7	7	7	14	35

**FIRST QUARTER**  
 IOWA — 4:23, Daniels 3-yd run (Koehn kick)  
 MINN — 1:54, Leidner 2-yd run (Santososo kick)

**SECOND QUARTER**  
 IOWA — 14:24, Beathard 1-yd run (Koehn kick)  
 MINN — 12:06, Lingen 40-yd pass from Leidner (Santososo kick)  
 IOWA — 7:47, Koehn 47-yd field goal  
 IOWA — 0:44, Daniels 2-yd run (Koehn kick)

**THIRD QUARTER**  
 IOWA — 8:04, Koehn 38-yd field goal  
 MINN — 10:05, Williams 1-yd run (Santososo kick)

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
 IOWA — 14:30, Beathard 1-yd run (Beathard rush failed)  
 MINN — 5:32, Wolitarsky 42-yd pass from Brooks (Santososo kick)  
 IOWA — 2:01, Daniels 51-yd run (Koehn kick)  
 MINN — 1:16, Brooks 3-yd run (Santososo kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING**  
 Iowa: Daniels, 26-195-3. Beathard, 10-50-2. Canzeri, 10-31-0.  
 Minnesota: Brooks, 14-86-1. Leidner, 11-32-1. Williams, 5-15-1.

**PASSING**  
 Iowa: Beathard, 18-26-213. 0 TD, 0 INT. Smith, 1-1-21. 0 TD, 0 INT.  
 Minnesota: Leidner, 19-27-259. 1 TD, 0 INT. Brooks, 1-1-42. 1 TD, 0 INT.

**RECEIVING**  
 Iowa: VandeBerg, 6-74-0. Kittle, 5-44-0. Krieger Coble, 3-61-0. Smith, 2-35-0. Mitchell, 1-12-0. McCarron, 1-5-0. Canzeri, 1-3-0.  
 Minnesota: Maye, 7-106-0. Lingen, 6-105-1. Wolitarsky, 3-71-1. Brooks, 3-13-0. Still, 1-6-0.

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'I want to be part of one of those teams [Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz] references 10 years from now.

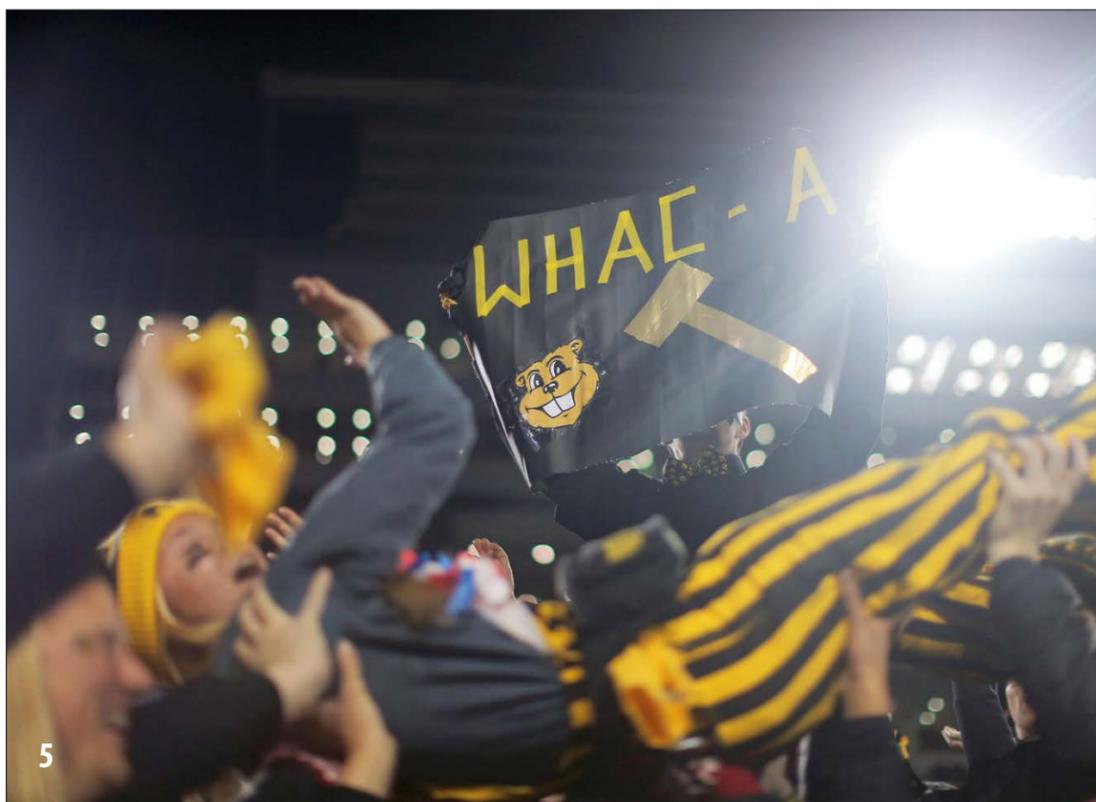
— IOWA CENTER AUSTIN BLYTHE ON THE 2015 SEASON, WHICH IS THE BEST THE HAWKEYES HAVE EVER STARTED A SEASON IN PROGRAM HISTORY.

'It feels real good to play in front of a sold-out crowd like that. Especially coming out with new uniforms, all-black uniforms. Playing at night, it felt real good with that atmosphere.

— IOWA CORNERBACK DESMOND KING ON SOLD-OUT KINNICK STADIUM.



IOWA



# 10-0, BABY, A PERFECT

'We had to push it to 10-0. I think it feels pretty good . . . It feels good to win. It feels good to win. It feels good to win. That's even better. — Kirk Ferentz, head coach



1. Iowa players run to get Floyd of Rosedale from Minnesota's sideline in Kinnick on Nov. 14. This is the first time in Iowa football history that the Hawks have started 10-0. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard) 2. Iowa wide receiver Tevaun Smith carries the ball during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Kinnick on Nov. 14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 3. Iowa fans do the burrito lift during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 4. Iowa wide receiver Tevaun Smith carries the ball during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Kinnick on Nov. 14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 5. Iowa fans do the burrito lift during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

BY THE NUMBERS

4

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

7.5

Iowa running back LeShun Daniels' average yards per carry.

13

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

213

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

PRIME PLAYS

LeShun Daniels Jr.'s 51-yard run in the fourth quarter put Iowa ahead 40-28 with just 2:01 minutes left in the game, ultimately proving to be too much of a deficit for the Gophers to overcome.

Early in the fourth quarter, Tevaun Smith connected with fellow receiver Matt VandeBerg for a 21-yard gain on first down — a rare dose of trickery from the Hawks that paid off. Credit Smith, who threw a tight spiral to VandeBerg.

IOWA GAME BALL LESHUN DANIELS

Daniels had his best performance of the season with 26 carries for 195 yards and 3 touchdowns. It was his first 100-yard game since Sept. 5. He now has six touchdowns in his last five games.

MINNESOTA GAME BALL MITCHELL

The Gopher quarterback continued his strong performance with 19 completions for 259 yards and 1 touchdown. He added another score on a 42-yard pass to Brooks.

# IOWA 40, MINNESOTA 35



## NET SWARM

It's really good to get Floyd back home.



Quarterback C.J. Beathard tries to pass in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard) 3. Iowa defensive back Desmond King tackles Minnesota wide receiver KJ Maye in Kinnick on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 40-35, to remain perfect on the season. 2. Iowa defensive back Desmond King tackles Minnesota wide receiver KJ Maye in Kinnick on Nov. 14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

### NIELS JR.

son against the Gophers, running for 195 yard game since the season-opener on st three games.

### LEIDNER

g second of 2015, throwing for 259 yards on the ground.

### THUMBS UP



**Tevaun Smith:** Smith's numbers weren't huge, but he showed why he's a constant threat to make plays, nearly reaching the end zone on a nifty 30-yard catch and run and showing some arm talent with his throw to Vandenberg.

### THUMBS DOWN



**Minnesota defense:** The Gophers gave up over 500 yards of offense to the Hawks, including 272 yards on the ground.

### LOOKING AHEAD

No. 5 Iowa can clinch the Big Ten West with a win over Purdue Saturday. You're reading that right. Iowa can clinch the Big Ten West in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

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# DAILY BREAK

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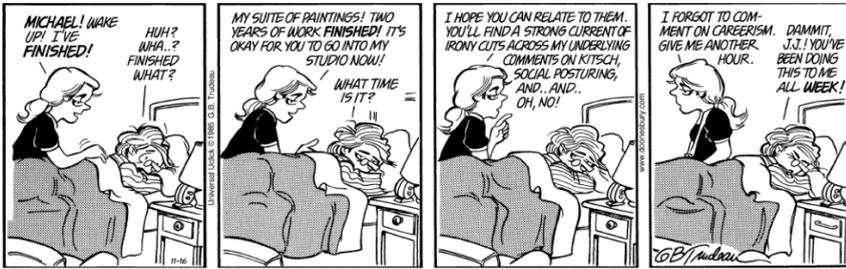
### Overheard at Last Thanksgiving:

- "How do you spell Google?"
- "You are all D-O-B-M dumb."
- "Of course you can have more booze. This isn't an alcohol museum."
- "Stop tweeting everything I say."
- "Arlene, sit down before I cut you like the damn turkey."
- "That white dog is surrounded by all those black dogs. They must call him Coach."
- "You're Canadian? Go back to the Already had Thanksgiving table."
- "... and [dissecting cow testicles is] how David learned he wanted to be an eye doctor."
- "Wait, so what happens to Black Friday when Thanksgiving falls on a Friday?"
- "I use horse shampoo so my hair will grow faster, BUT IT'S FOR PEOPLE, TOO."
- "I'd like the least offensive alcohol you've got."
  - "If I can get it in my mouth, I can swallow it."
- "Champagne's a funny thing ... That's how I bought my Rembrandt."

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his Facebook friends and Twitter followers for sharing things overheard.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



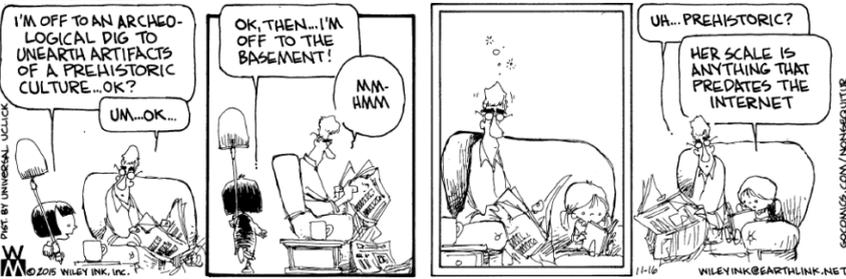
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- "What's Your Major?," 3:30 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- "The Costs of Success: Rap Music, Money, & Civics," Michael Hill & Andre Perry, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Domestic Violence Intervention Program Bench Press, 5-9 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Atrium
- American Indian Digital History Project, Jacki Rand, 6 p.m., Latino-Native American Cultural Center
- Sukyung Yang, piano, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Ada Calhoun, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 155. Dubuque
- Trans Awareness Week Kickoff Event, 7-9 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque
- Matisse Trio, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Classics Colloquium Series, C. Jacob Buter, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- Xuan Kuang, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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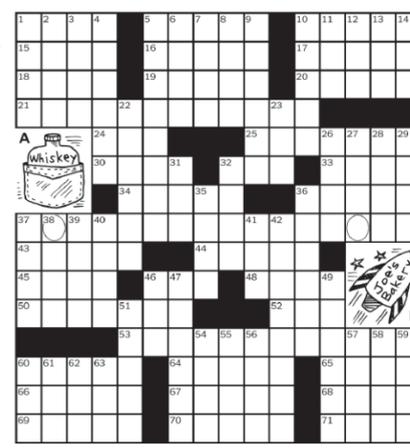
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### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1012

We asked some favorite Times crossword contributors, "What would you like to do in a daily Times crossword that has never been done before?" This week's puzzles, Monday to Saturday, are the result.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Front of a ship
  - 5 Smart-alecky
  - 10 \_\_\_ Ben-Hur
  - 15 Volcano's output
  - 16 Give 10% to the church
  - 17 Layer in global warming discussions
  - 18 Antiquing substance
  - 19 Operatic solos
  - 20 Word repeated when calling a cat
  - 21 Where Picture A might be found
  - 24 Preceder of Sept.
  - 25 Rower
  - 30 Rolled sandwich
  - 32 Baby dog
  - 33 Coin of France or Spain
  - 34 Online commerce
  - 36 Goodyear craft
  - 37 Picture A... or, after switching the circled letters
  - 43 Benghazi's land
  - 44 Of equal size
  - 45 "Guilty" or "not guilty"
  - 46 Fitting
  - 48 City haze
  - 50 Fox's trait
  - 52 Due-in info
  - 53 Where Picture B might be found
  - 60 Madison, Monroe or any of four other presidents
  - 64 Put-down from Donald Trump
  - 65 Norway's capital
  - 66 Wise saying
- DOWN**
- 1 Blueprint
  - 2 Pasta sauce brand
  - 3 "Your turn," on a walkie-talkie
  - 4 Poland's capital
  - 5 1994 sci-fi film turned into a series on Showtime
  - 6 Light and open
  - 7 Blend using a spoon
  - 8 Former Iranian ruler
  - 9 "Who, me?" reply
  - 10 Wild card in a deck
  - 11 Gun in many an action flick
  - 12 Part of an "i" or "j"
  - 13 Kitchen pest
  - 14 "Psst!"
  - 22 Exultant cry of discovery
  - 23 Page in an atlas
  - 26 \_\_\_-portrait
  - 27 California's Woods
  - 28 Navy's gridiron rival
  - 29 Yep's opposite



- PUZZLE BY PATRICK MERRILL**
- 31 Small butter portion
  - 32 +
  - 35 "\_\_\_ first you don't succeed..."
  - 36 Colombia's capital
  - 37 Tour de France mountains
  - 38 Capsule alternative
  - 39 Do as one's told
  - 40 Blue used by a printer
  - 41 Abbr. on a gym weight
  - 42 Bearer of green fruit
  - 46 Dangerous snake
  - 47 Biblical book of poems
  - 49 Florida bigmouths?
  - 51 English or New Jersey county
  - 54 Layer of paint
  - 55 Cable sports award
  - 56 Bear market order
  - 57 "Ah, that's what you mean"
  - 58 Ye \_\_\_ Shoppe
  - 59 Cozy corner
  - 60 Quick punch
  - 61 Hubbub
  - 62 Doorstep "welcomer"
  - 63 A politician might have a big one

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Monday, November 16, 2015 by Eugenia Last

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Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. — Edward Everett

## COMMENTARY

## A perfect swarm in Kinnick Stadium

Nov. 14 was the best day Kinnick Stadium has seen and ever will see.



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During the third quarter of No. 5 Iowa's 40-35 victory over Minnesota, the speakers at Kinnick Stadium began blaring Notorious B.I.G.'s "Hypnotize." By the time the song's refrain rolled around, seemingly all of the 70,585 packed inside the blacked-out venue with smart phones had turned on their flashlights, swaying back and forth with the song's lyrics.

It was sublime; it was unlike anything anyone has ever seen in that 86-year-old venue. It was part of history and one of the countless things that made Nov. 14 the best day Kinnick Stadium has ever seen. It was one that cannot be replicated anywhere, ever.

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Around 10:30 a.m., roughly 20,000 people were scat-

tered throughout the south end of Kinnick Stadium for the Iowa wrestling team's Grapple on the Gridiron match with Oklahoma State. As the clock ticked closer to the scheduled 11 a.m. start, seats began to fill, and fill, and fill.

By the time 125-pounder Thomas Gilman led the Hawkeyes to the mat through a column of pyrotechnics, there was still some room in the high corners of the stands, and the crowd hadn't passed the 50-yard line. By the time Gilman won by major decision over Eddie Klimara and Cory Clark followed with a decision over Gary Wayne Harding, the crowd was a solid black mass that stretched past midfield under a clear, beautiful sky.

After 174-pounder Alex Meyer nearly pulled an upset of Kyle Crutchmer, the place was rocking, and the NCAA-record crowd of 42,287 was ready to explode. Sammy Brooks had no trouble giving them reason to.

The 184-pounder beat Jordan Rogers by technical fall in 4:09. After Brooks gave his team a commanding lead it didn't relinquish,

he flexed his biceps and later said he felt like they could have blown the roof off Kinnick.

Of course, there is no roof, but if there had been, Brooks wouldn't have been wrong.

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Six hours after the Hawkeye wrestlers finished Oklahoma State with an 18-16 victory, the Iowa football team swarmed through the same tunnel Gilman led his squad through earlier in the day. AC/DC's "Back in Black" bellowed throughout Kinnick, and the sold-out crowd shook Kinnick to its core.

The audience was electric and with good reason. The game's entertainment value was astronomical, with Iowa posting 40 points, and Minnesota never going away, scoring 35 of its own.

After running back LeShun Daniels Jr. sealed the game — or so we thought at the time — with a 51-yard touchdown run with 2:01 remaining in the fourth quarter, the customary I-O-W-A chant was audible from as far as two miles away.



Iowa's Cory Clark wrestles against Oklahoma State's Gary Wayne Harding in the 133-pound match in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14. Clark defeated Harding by decision, 8-2. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cowboys, 18-16. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Again, give an assist to the unseasonable November weather.

And then, the crowning jewel — Floyd. After the Gophers failed an onside kick, C.J. Beathard took the final knee in football's best formation. Iowa lined up along its sideline and walked across the field to take the trophy

back from Minnesota.

As the Hawkeyes walked back through that tunnel the final time, to one more deafening cheer and "In Heaven There Is No Beer," it was impossible to beat that atmosphere; 112,862 people watched Iowa make history in Kinnick Stadium.

Similar days will likely

happen down the road, perhaps again at Iowa, or at other institutions.

But know this — Nov. 14 cannot be replicated anywhere, ever.

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## Volleyball struggles against Wisconsin

By KYLE MANN

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Amid the commotion of everything happening in Iowa City this past weekend, the Iowa volleyball team hit the dusty trail to take on No. 11 Wisconsin in Madison on Nov. 14.

The Hawkeyes were defeated in straight sets, dropping to 12-17 overall, 2-14 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin moves to 20-6 and 12-4.

The match began with a closely contested first set, which saw the teams trade points back and

forth until about midway through the set.

Wisconsin mounted a 3-0 run to gain separation and go up, 14-10, and used it to cruise the rest of the way to a 25-20 victory.

Iowa has played top competition all season long, and despite a less-than-stellar record to show for it, has played well against even its best opponents. On Nov.

14, however, that largely stopped after the first set.

The Hawkeyes hit only .097 in the second set, and the Badgers hit .654 with 18 kills. Using a 6-0 run in the early going, Wisconsin dominated and coasted to a 25-11 victory.

The Badger momentum carried into the third set, which saw Iowa plummet to a .000 hitting percentage. The Iowa offense was out of sorts all night and also had to deal with being out-blocked, 8-2. The Hawkeyes could nev-

er string together anything of substance, and dropped the final set, 25-14.

Jess Janota led the Hawkeyes with 8 kills on .462 attacking, but she was largely the only offensive weapon for head coach Bond Shymansky.

The team collectively hit a mere .106.

It was another difficult night for the Hawkeyes, but the only option for the team is to keep trying.

"Our girls have an outstanding amount of optimism right now," Shy-

mansky said in a release. "I think they see and feel both the challenge and the reward of playing in the Big Ten. We are still proud of what we are giving, chasing and working toward."

Iowa will host Ohio State on Wednesday.



Shymansky  
head coach

## Hawk runners finish 15th at regional

By ADAM HENSLEY

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The Iowa men's cross-country team wrapped up the 2015 season by placing 15th at the Midwest Regional.

Oklahoma State won the meet for the third year in a row, totaling only 59 points. Minnesota finished right behind at 95. Iowa scored 408 points.

Coming off of an individual conference title, Tulsa sophomore Marc Scott won the meet with a time of 29:37.1.

Ben Anderson led the Hawks, finishing 48th with a time of 31:17.9.

"I think I raced pretty well," he said. "[I] had a bounce back from Big Tens."

Michael Melchert, who came in as one of the Hawkeyes' top runners, did not finish the race. The sophomore dropped out after losing a shoe mid-race.

"We put ourselves in a position to do well, but unfortunately, with the loss of Melchert, we didn't finish as strongly the last six minutes of the race," head coach Layne Anderson said in a release. "At about the 5K mark, [Melchert]

got stepped on, and his shoe came off. I think he tried to run a little after that, but the course had too difficult of footing."

Hawkeye Anthony Gregorio followed Ben Anderson, finishing 54th, and Kevin Docherty came in at 80th. Daniel Soto (114), Nate Ferree (126), and Ian Eklin (143) rounded out the rest of the pack.

While the results may not have been what the runners desired, many gained knowledge that may turn out to be valuable.

"For all our guys, whether it was our first or our third 10K, we all gained experience, and that is invaluable," Ben Anderson said.

Midwest Regional champion Oklahoma State's mindset heading into the meet was to be patient.

"We will probably run patiently through the first few thousand meters and watch to see which other teams want to push," Oklahoma director of cross-country Dave Smith said prior to the meet. "After that, we will react and try to chase down any early leaders."

The Cowboys came into the meet ranked sixth in the nation, first in the region.

Smith expressed his satisfaction with how his team has performed up to this point. Oklahoma State had some concerns with inconsistency — its

top seven runners had shuffled around throughout the season. This did not hinder the harriers.

"I am really proud of this team and the way they have matured as a group over the course of the season," Smith said. "As we rest up even more over the next couple of days, we will get better still."

All but one of Smith's runners placed in the top 30, five in the top 17.

While Tulsa's Scott was crowned individual champion, he had a strong supporting cast. Junior Luke Traynor and sophomore Benjamin Preisner placed seventh and 11th for the Hurricanes, who placed fourth overall.

Head coach Steve Gulley believed that going into the meet, his young team would be able to build on recent momentum from a conference title.

"We have a very young squad coming off perhaps their best race of the season at conference," he said. "So if our young runners can take a lot of confidence from that and build on that performance, we should be in a good spot to run well."

While Iowa's cross-country season came to an end on Nov. 13, most runners will continue into track and field, whose season starts in the winter.



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ond half. The game was not without issue for the Hawkeyes. McCaffrey laid into his team at the under-12 media timeout, taking issue with his team's defensive performance during a small Coppin State run. "If you look at the numbers, defensively, we had a little problem in the second half trading baskets, and we got that corrected," McCaffrey said.

The final score, however, 103-68, demonstrated how a strong outing the Hawkeyes had.

Redshirt freshman Brady Ellingson had the biggest first half, going 3-3 from the field and 3-4 from the free-throw line for 10 points. Senior Mike Gesell logged 12 assists

The second half played out in similar fashion, although the bench played significantly more. Ellingson, Uhl, and junior Dale Jones continued to light up the scoreboard, dropping 20, 18, and 16 respectively.

McCaffrey praised Ellingson's movement without the ball. Ellingson credited his teammates for getting him the ball.

"I think we're just moving better without the ball," he said. "My teammates were setting good screens, looking for me coming off of them."

Ellingson, known more as a shooter, had his 3-point shot overshadowed by the rest of the team. Uhl went 3-of-5 behind the arc, Uthoff was 1-of-3, Gesell was 1-of-2, and Dale Jones was 4-of-6.

The team as a whole went 12-of-28 beyond the arc, good for a 42.9 percentage; 31 of the Hawkeyes 40 shots had an assist attached to them.

The Hawkeyes played their best game of the season, both on the box score and according to the eye test.

And while McCaffrey said his rotation will depend mostly on the in-game situation, Gesell said the young players on the team are getting better.

"Our freshmen don't play like freshmen," he said. "Our young guys have a lot of talent, and you have to



Iowa forward Dom Uhl shoots the ball Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes cruised to a convincing win behind Uhl's 18 points. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

bring it out of them" While the Hawkeyes capped off the perfect Iowa weekend with their victory, and they will savor the dominate performance,

they now face a much tougher slate of games. Gone are the Coppin States and Gardner-Webbs. The nonconference slate picks up significantly,

starting this week. "It's why you play college basketball," Gesell said. "You want to play the best, and that starts with Marquette on Thursday."

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**WBBALL**

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key role in getting the team back in the game.

"I thought Tania Davis just gave us a great spark in the first quarter of the game, especially when we were struggling to get something to happen," Bluder said.

"She came in and provided offense and defense for us, and I admire that spark off the bench and she did a great job."

Davis shot two 3-pointers in a row in the first quarter and scored 4 more points in the second quarter.

Her confidence has played a role in her in-

creased offensive production in her first two college games.

"I feel much more confident," Davis said. "The first shot I took the other day was a little shaky, but the first shot today, I was comfortable."

*'I have so much faith in all of them [the team.] It doesn't matter if somebody's having an off night, we'll go to the next weapon, and I like that about our team.'*

— Lisa Bluder, head coach

She was able to shake off the jitters and settle in with the offense.

In with the comeback victory, junior Ally Disterhofs broke the 1,000-point mark.

"It's an honor, but I wouldn't be able to accomplish anything without my teammates," she said. "I've played with some incredi-

ble girls over the past two years who have been able to put me in that position to score."

Only 34 other people in school history have broken the 1,000-point mark for the women's basketball team, but Disterhofs remains humble.

Despite the slow starts for the Hawkeyes in both games, Bluder is confident that the team will continue improve with everyone contributing.

"I have so much faith in all of them [the team] it doesn't matter if somebody's having an off night, we'll go to the next weapon, and I like that about our team," Bluder said. "I feel like we've strived to have a balanced



Sophomore Chase Coley goes up for a shot against Tennessee-Martin on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. With the win, the Hawkeyes were named Hawkeye Challenge champions. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

team, and I think we will have that this year."

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**WRESTLING**

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— a 6-1 victory at 149 by Brandon Sorensen — until the 184-pound match.

Things were looking very dreary for Iowa after it lost the 157, 165, and 174 matches, but Brooks shifted the momentum back into Iowa's corner with a technical-fall victory.

Brooks likes to think he is not one to get up and celebrate a win, but he flexed his muscles in the south end zone after his 17-2 win.

"There was no stopping myself; it felt like a lightning bolt. There's no way to describe it," he said. "My heart was going a thousand miles a minute, and the blood was pumping through my veins. I was on cloud nine ... I

felt like my muscles were going to pop the roof off of this place."

Iowa's Nathan Burak added a decision at 197 that pushed the Hawkeyes match point total to 18 and eventually gave the Hawks the victory.

For Brooks, Burak and the rest of the team, it was the most exciting day of their career.

Each just tried to soak

up every minute.

"They say, 'Live in the moment,' so I do my best to do that," Gilman said. "I'm not on my phone a

lot, so I wasn't sitting there taking pictures. I was just sitting there embracing everything that was coming to me."

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**FOOTBALL**

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your assignment, communication, making sure we're all on the right page," Taylor said. "There were a couple times we weren't on the right page tonight — and that's a huge thing, a huge factor for the defense."

The corners and safeties have not been the only players out of position at times this year. Several times against Minnesota, the Iowa linebackers read the line wrong and paid the price.

Linebacker Cole Fisher said the noise from the crowd had a bit of an ef-

fect on communication, and the outside linebacker missed on a couple plays.

"The win was a little bittersweet, based on the defense's performance tonight," Fisher said. "That wasn't what we were looking for, especially on that last drive — that was hard to swallow."

*'I think we were a bit lax [against Minnesota]. We weren't as hungry as we needed to be, and that starts in practice.'*

— Miles Taylor, safety

The drive Fisher noted was Gophers' final offensive possession of the game and saw them drive 75 yards down the field in just six plays.

Gopher quarterback Mitch Leidner went 4-of-

6 for 57 yards during the drive, and Brooks punched in the ball from 3 yards out to pull the Gophers within 5 of Iowa.

While the ensuing inside kick bounced harmlessly out of bounds, a solid defensive stand wouldn't have allowed the game to come down to the hands team recovering the kick. It's certainly not a position Iowa wanted to be in, especially in a heated archrivalry game.

"I think we were a bit lax [against Minnesota]," Taylor said. "We weren't as hungry as we needed to be, and that starts in practice."

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Minnesota running back Shannon Brooks is tackled by a cluster of Iowa defensive players during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Kinnick on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 40-35, to stay perfect on the season. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Defense hits late-season rut

The Iowa defense has struggled recently, and the players are hungry for hunger.

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With 6:08 to go in the fourth quarter of Iowa's 40-35 win over Minnesota on Nov. 14, the Gophers got the ball back at their own 40 after a short Iowa punt.

Three plays later, Minnesota wide receiver Drew Wolitarsky caught a pass from running back Shannon Brooks and ran untouched for 40 yards into the end zone. Iowa safety Miles Taylor had read run, sprinted in to help, and was completely out of position to make a play.

It was not the only mistake from the Iowa secondary during an evening in which the Minnesota offense put up 434 yards — 301 through the air. In fact, Iowa's defense has been a growing question mark over the last few weeks.

"I think as a defense we've taken a little step back," Taylor said. "I think we need to refocus, watch a little bit more film, correct our mistakes, and play with more passion."

Iowa has allowed four plays of longer than 30 yards over the last two games after only allowing eight during the previous eight games. Even more troubling for defensive coordinator Phil Parker's unit is the number of yards and points they've given up.

"[Minnesota] had a lot of big plays, a couple trick plays, and that's where they got us," cornerback Desmond King said. "That's where we really messed up."

The Hawkeyes have now allowed 400-plus yards in back-to-back games and have given up 62 points combined in those contests. As a point of comparison, Iowa gave up 67 total points during the five games preceding the dates



Minnesota running back Rodrick Williams Jr. scores a touchdown during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Kinnick on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes survived to start the season 10-0 for the first time in school history. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

with Minnesota and Indiana.

Both Taylor and King noted that Iowa needs to maintain better "eye-discipline," a buzzword with several meanings.

"Eye-discipline means reading your keys, staying to

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## Wrestlers come up big on big day

The first-ever wrestling meet in Kinnick Stadium brings on a record-breaking crowd.

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The Grapple on the Gridiron was nothing short of a success for the Iowa wrestling team, which set an NCAA record for attendance at 42,287 spectators.

Oh, and Iowa topped No. 4 ranked Oklahoma State, 18-16.

The team jogged out of the tunnel in typical Hawkeye fashion to "Back in Black," being greeted by cheers from the crowd and fire being blasted upward all around.

"That fire was hot," 184-pounder Sammy Brooks said, putting an extra emphasis on the last word. "I tried to soak it all in and stay relaxed and focused on what I needed to do, but it's hard when there's 42,000 screaming for you and your teammates. You want to get up there with them and go nuts."

Thomas Gilman got the action started for the Hawkeyes, defeating No. 7 ranked Eddie Klimara in a major decision to put Iowa up 4-0. The crowd erupted when Gilman raised his hands after the win.

In doing so, Gilman hoped to show the Hawkeye fans that they were appreciated. He wanted to give them something more to cheer about.

"It was an incredible atmosphere, you can't deny that, and even I can't deny that, and I'm one that likes to talk



Iowa's Cory Clark wrestles against Oklahoma State's Gary Wayne Harding in the 133-pound match in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 14. Clark defeated Harding by decision, 8-2. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cowboys, 18-16. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

about performance," head coach Tom Brands said. "This was a performance in itself with the event, and the way it was managed, and the way that it was continually upgraded. As we went, it got better."

It got even louder when 133-pounder Cory Clark beat Gary Wayne Harding and extended Iowa's lead to 7-0.

Then, however, things got a little tougher for Iowa. After losing the 141 bout, Iowa had just won more victory

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## Hoops complete weekend

The Iowa men's basketball team dominated Coppin State to wrap up a Hawkeye weekend to remember.

By **IAN MURPHY**  
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The only piece left during the weekend puzzle for the Hawkeyes fell into place early Sunday evening with the men's basketball team's win over Coppin State.

In what amounted to complete domination on all fronts, the Hawkeyes trounced the Eagles, 103-68, to put a weekend sweep on every Hawkeye sporting event at home.

Iowa jumped on the gas early, with sophomore Dom Uhl starting in place of an injured Peter Jok.



**Uhl**  
sophomore

There were no problems for the Jok-less Hawkeyes, however; they scored early and often in a 22-2 run to start the game. And it was the bench, all of the bench, that had the biggest role.

"When you have young players, you've got to be able to let them get in the game, make a mistake, stay in the game," Iowa coach Fran McCaffery said. "If every possession in the game was in the balance, it's hard to do sometimes."

In continuing to tinker with his lineup, the coach played 11 men in the first half, nine of whom scored en route to the Hawkeyes' 52-22 halftime lead. The rest of the available platoon, except for freshman Brandon Hutton, played in the sec-

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IOWA 62, TENNESSE-MARTIN 56

## Hawks play through

The Iowa women's basketball team pulls through in the Hawkeye Challenge.

By **ROD ENGBLOM**  
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The Hawkeye women's basketball team finished the Hawkeye Challenge with a win over Tennessee-Martin, 62-56.

While the Hawkeyes finished the game winning by 6, the team had to fight for the lead after overcoming a slow start.

"I don't like starting out in that hole, and we had two slow starts both nights," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We had two slow start, so we have to fix that. We have to be ready to go right off the bat."

Martin started the game with 10 unanswered points, and Iowa finished the first quarter down 12-10.

Although Iowa didn't shoot well to begin the game, the Hawks believe they kept their cool.

"I thought we had some good looks," Bluder said. "The nice thing is I don't think we panicked. Sometimes when you get that deficit, you can panic and start throwing up really bad shots, and we just didn't do that."

The Hawkeyes battled through the second quarter, going back and fourth with Martin and were able to tie the game at 26 at halftime.

Freshman Tania Davis played a



**Bluder**  
head coach

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