



The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2015 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



John Logsdon, Geannette Gabriel, and Karly Mower discuss how to deal with new University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld on Monday. Harreld has not been favored by the University of Iowa students or faculty. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

UI center ponders safe speech

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN
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Students on campus have a new way to speak their minds in a safe space. The University of Iowa Center for Diversity and Enrichment office is hosting a three-day listening session that started Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

The sessions were a direct response to the incidents that happened at the University of Missouri last week, said Diversity Center Director Nadine Petty.



Petty
director

"Because of what was happening at Mizzou, there were a lot of students on this campus at the University of Iowa who were expressing a lot of hurt and pain," she said. "It brought up a lot of things for them, and it actually mirrored a lot of their experiences here."

Petty said the outcome of the incident at Missouri made it clear a forum was needed as a safe space for students, including black students, to be able to express themselves and to discuss ways to address the issue with faculty and staff members.

Kyra Seay, an educational support services assistant at the center, said the center works to help create safe and inclusive campus climates for all members of underrepresented groups in order for them to thrive and succeed on campus.

"At this moment, we are still in the discussion phase. We still have two more sessions," Petty said. "At the end of Wednesday, we are going to take all the information we gathered, sugges-

SEE DIVERSITY, 2

ANTI-HARRELD MOVE CONTINUES

By ALI SNIDER
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The rally against University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld and the state Board of Regents continues on campus.

Iowans Defending Our Universities and the University of Iowa's graduate student union, COGS, held a press conference in the University Capitol Center Monday to discuss their upcoming plans. Media crews lined the back of the room in order to hear the announcements from both organizations.

Representatives from both groups announced there will be a Campus Community Assembly on at 7 p.m. today in Van Allen. Organizers' hope is to teach members of the community, students and anyone else about the broad issues the campus faces.

COGS President Jeannette Gabriel said the purpose of the assembly is to allow people to openly discuss their concerns.

"The point of having an assembly is to represent the community and campus in order to strategize together," she said. "This way, people can share their ideas and feel like their voices are being heard. People can discuss what they want to say regarding the regents."

In advance of this week's events, anti-Harreld posters appeared around campus on Sunday night. Numerous voices on campus have spoken out against the regents' decision to appoint Harreld as the UI president, taking issue with a search process they view as opaque.

SEE CONFERENCE, 2

UI mulls Art Building future

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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The University of Iowa Art Building, built in 1936, will see renovations in the coming months to become usable once again.

The 2008 flood greatly damaged the building, rendering it unusable. The basement of the building was mostly flooded but the water did not reach the first level. Since then, the building has been cleared out and has remained in mothballs for the past seven years.

Interim Senior Vice President for Finance & Operations Rod Lehnertz said the building was originally going to be razed, but FEMA determined it to have historic and environmental value and mandated the original structure be retained.

Members of the public present at the meeting asked about ways the community will be able to use the building in the future.

Jill Goedken, a consultant with INVISION Architecture, said the building was evaluated for 12 different characteristics to determine which uses would occupy different parts of the renovated building. Some of the characteristics included views, accessi-



The old Art Building has stood empty after the 2008 flood. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

bility, and access to daylight.

She also said her company hopes the building continues to serve the UI art community. "We felt the building should remain arts related," Goedken said.

Lehnertz also said that the UI hopes to continue using the building as it was in the past.

"We intended to be at harmony of what this building

was originally," Lehnertz said.

Goedken also said the building will likely contain art studios on the outer wings of the building and shops on the lower floors, while there will also be collaborative space in the middle of the building.

The basement will contain murals in order to preserve the past history of the building, she said.

Adele Vanarsdale, project design manager for UI Facilities Management, said officials received lots of feedback at the previous repurposing meeting in June, mostly about the creation of art along with the location on campus.

"Certain art lends itself to certain spaces," Vanarsdale said.

SEE ART, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

King tries to boost Cruz control

By REBECCA MORIN
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Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Ted Cruz has been backed by Iowa's staunchly conservative Republican Rep. Steve King.

But some Iowans and political experts said they don't know how far that endorsement will go.

King, a seven-term congressman and representing the 4th Congressional District, announced in Des Moines on Monday — two months before the Iowa caucuses — that he will endorse Cruz for the Republican presidential nomination.

"For almost a year now, my regular prayer has been that God would raise up a leader whom he would use to restore the soul of America," King said in a video released by Cruz's cam-



King
Republican

SEE KING, 2

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RAIN GEAR



A woman stands under an umbrella in the rain at the Communications Center Campus stop on Monday. Rain should continue through today, quite possibly heavy at times. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Gabriel went on to announce there would be two guest speakers during the assembly: graduate students from University of Missouri, which has been embroiled in controversy over how the campus handled racial incidents. The system's former President and businessman Tim Wolfe resigned after a hunger strike, football team boycott, and more ac-

tions calling for him to step down.

She said the Mizzou students would talk about the similarities between the two campuses — including having presidents from business backgrounds whom some activists view as inappropriate.

COGS and Iowans Defending Our Universities are calling for a forum with Harreld in order to discuss their displeasure. So far, Harreld has not agreed to a public forum. He has expressed a preference to meet with stakeholders

one-on-one, including in an email exchange released between Harreld and COGS communications head Ruth Bryant.

Gabriel said a forum would help the community and school members get an idea of the goals campus members want to achieve.

"The whole point of the forum would be to agree on a set of goals, both long-term and short-term," she said. "It would provide a social framework in which those goals can be set forward."

UI Associate Professor of biology John Logsdon

also spoke at the press conference.

"We have come together to host some events and are thinking of events long-term," he said. "Harreld's appointment has provided a focus of our group, but it is not the only one."

So far, Iowans Defending Our Universities and COGS have hosted many events around campus, particularly a protest at the last regents' meeting in Iowa City last month. Gabriel said she expects momentum and turnout to rev up as the campaign continues.

ART

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The building sits in the Iowa River floodplain. Lehnertz said the UI wasn't doing anything in order to prevent the water

from coming in.

He did say the group was planning on finding a way to make a potential flood more of a cleanup situation instead of a complete repair of the building and ways to protect the first floor of the building.

Lehnertz said there was

no specific timeline on when the building would be repurposed and FEMA money would not contribute to the new construction within the building. He also said the project will need to be funded by the UI, whose needs are the main issue.

"Our first priority is to make sure the institutions needs are covered," Lehnertz said.

The UI is conducting a feasibility and reuse study on the building. The study and comments from the meetings will go toward formulating plans.

DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tions from students, and figure out what needs to happen from that point."

The general concerns students brought up in Monday's discussion included negative experiences in classrooms, working with authority figures who were not equipped to deal with racial conflict issues, not having anywhere to go to voice concerns, and not feeling safe in the dorm rooms, Petty said.

"It's clear at this point,

after the first session, that training for staff and faculty is going to be key," Petty said.

Currently, the university has the National Coalition Building Institute and the BUILD training certificates to educate UI faculty and staff on ways to provide a welcoming and inclusive environment for students.

"The training is already sort of happening, but it's not required," Petty said. "It's good that it is here, but what I'm hearing in my own opinion is that it may be useful to make all of this training required."

Seay said she hopes the sessions will ultimately open up lines of communication and create a functioning, supportive relationship between students and the various parts of the administration — and also establish some level of accountability.

"Students are coming to these sessions to give us a gift, they are opening up to us about their experiences, and we want to do right by that," she said. "I hope that they walk away knowing that there are people who care, who are listening, and will act."

Petty said the Diversity Center wants the conversations to lead to actions and bring about positive change.

"We don't want it to be just three sessions, and then we don't talk about it anymore," she said. "We also don't want it to just be all talk. The talk is a precursor to some action down the road."

Some students who attended today's listening session declined to talk to the *DI*. They said they did not want to prematurely speak and instead wait until an appropriate time.

KING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

paign. "One of them has been standing by my side time after time whenever there was a crisis that we needed to address, and it was Sen. Ted Cruz. Every time."

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said he believes Cruz will only get a few days of media attention from this. He noted that "no one can individually deliver votes."

"It's a big story for a day or two, but then it subsides because caucus-goers make up their own minds," Yepsen said.

The endorsement comes several days after Cruz released his immigration plan. King has been outspoken about

resisting amnesty for undocumented immigrants.

Over the past several weeks, Cruz has attacked Florida Sen. Marco Rubio for his previous immigration stance. Rubio, who is also vying for the Republican presidential nomination, was part of the Gang of 8 in 2013 that tried to pass comprehensive immigration reform that included a path to citizenship. Rubio's parents were immigrants from Cuba, as was Cruz's father.

Cruz's plan calls for the border security to increase before creating a path to citizenship.

Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton's campaign released a statement on King's endorsement:

"No one should be proud to stand with a congressman who believes that legalizing undocu-

mented immigrants will 'destroy our republic' and calls DREAMers 'deportables,'" Hillary for America Latino Outreach Director Lorella Praeli said in a statement.

According to a Nov. 4 Fox News national poll, 11 percent of Republican voters said Cruz would be their choice candidate. He was tied for third with Rubio. Business mogul Donald Trump led the poll with 26 percent, followed by retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson with 23 percent.

The poll was conducted by telephone from Nov. 1-3. With 476 Republicans responding, the margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Pocahontas County Republican Chairman Michael Ryan said the endorsement is "extremely big" for those who are in the 4th Congressional

District, which includes Pocahontas County.

Ryan, however, said that if the Family Leader — a Christian conservative advocacy group — endorses Cruz, then he said he could "effectively see Cruz winning" the Iowa caucuses.

Wendell Steven, the chairman of Kossuth County Republicans, said he thinks King's endorsement is "great" and thinks "Steve has very good judgment."

Steven, who has narrowed his favorite candidates to former Hewlett Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, Trump, Carson, Cruz, and Rubio, said he doesn't know if the endorsement will affect those outside of the 4th District.

Kossuth County also falls in King's district.

"It will probably help up here," he said. "Steve king is well-liked up here."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

Issue 93

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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CORRECTION

In the Nov. 13 article "Saving water in the shower," the *DI* reported a campaign started by students was being supported by UISG. However, UISG has no association with the campaign. The *DI* regrets the error.

Neuzil to leave Iowa City

By GAGE MISKIMEN
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Terrence Neuzil won't be around Johnson County for much longer.

County Supervisor Neuzil has orally accepted a job offer to become the county administrator of Kalamazoo County in Michigan.

"We're in negotiation with contracts and when they want me to start," Neuzil said. "I anticipate to start this new job by the end of the year."

He said it was important for him to explore the possibility of life outside of Johnson County government.

"When you've been in office for 15 years, that's about a third of your entire adult life, it's time to assess where you are in your profession," he said.

Neuzil said he put together a few résumés and identified some areas where he thought he and his wife would enjoy and picked out Kalamazoo County because of the similarities to Johnson County.

"It's a college town area, home of Western Michigan University, and like our community here, is facing a lot of similar challenges," he said. "There are issues surrounding addressing affordable housing, food, security, growing the economy, and making sure there are good-paying jobs."

Someone may be appointed to fill his current position. In that case, interviews will begin and the supervisors will pick a candidate. Another option is a special election.

Neuzil was first elected a supervisor in 2000 and is currently in his fourth term. Born and raised in Iowa City, he said he's been a part of the community his whole life.

He said his biggest accomplishment as a supervisor was help in the development of strategic planning, and said Johnson County has come far from when he was first elected.

"Addressing issues that were important to the citizenry," he said. "If you look at Johnson County 15 years ago and where our government was then and where we are today, I'm very proud that we are much better prepared now to address challenges for the future."

Neuzil said he was going to miss a lot about Johnson County.

"I'm going to miss my family, my coworkers, the county employees, and just as important, I am very involved in helping nonprofit orga-



The Board of Supervisors conducts a budget meeting on Monday. Supervisor Terrence Neuzil will leave the board to take a new position in Michigan. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

nizations around here," he said. "I'm going to miss putting smiles on people's faces, and I plan to do so in a new community."

He added it was a really tough decision to choose to leave Johnson County.

"I had to look at where I am and where I want to go and this was an opportunity of a lifetime," he said.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said he has known Neuzil most of his life.

"Our families go way back," he said. "We played Little League together and were classmates from eighth grade through high school."

Hayek said Neuzil is a moderate voice and played an important role as a centrist on the board.

"He is diplomatic and works well with others," he said. "This is a great career move for him but I hate to see him leave."

Supervisor Mike Carberry said he will be somewhat disappointed to see Neuzil leave.

"I'm a little sad, but I'm happy for him because I think it's a good career move," he said. "I've known him and been friends with him for 25 years."

Carberry said Neuz-

il has been an excellent supervisor for Johnson County.

"He listens and is very deliberate when he makes decisions," he said. "Neuzil evaluates both sides and makes the decision that's best for everybody."

Carberry said he would like to see an appointment for Neuzil's empty seat.

"It's a good level playing field with an appointment and takes politics out of the decision," he said. "You get interviews with quality candidates. When you do a special election, it usually becomes a popularity contest."

Carberry said a special election usually costs the county around \$30,000 in taxpayer money. He also noted there are already active potential candidates who could fill Neuzil's seat on the board, including educator Lisa Green Douglas, who lost to Carberry last year, and restaurant owner Kurt Friese.

Carberry said he wishes Neuzil well on his future endeavors.

"I just want to thank Terrence," he said. "I wish him well and I thank him for his long-term service to the community and the county."



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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Exhaling & bombing



Beau Elliot
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So welcome to the week before Thanksgiving, long known around campus as the week you can finally exhale. Go ahead; give it a shot. (Well, give it a try, not a shot. We're not advocating open carry here, unless you mean open carrying of groceries.)

Well, OK, perhaps exhaling week is only long-known by me. I've discovered that so many things in this life (as opposed to some other, parallel life) are only long-known by me. These would include, but not limited to, you may never hyphenate "ly" adverbs and storing your shoes with the right on the left and vice versa will bring you good fortune.

I'm still waiting on the returns on that second one, but someday, that ship will come in. How, exactly, is not clear, given that Iowa no longer has a coastline. But if global climate change and the rising seas continue, who knows? Welcome, Burlington on the Gulf.

What do you mean Iowa no longer has a coastline? you ask. Iowa's in the smack-dab middle of the smack-dab continent.

Well, true now, but Iowa (which was not known as Iowa then because there were no human languages yet — hard to imagine but true) once did have a coastline. That's why Art Building West is built, partially, over a limestone quarry. You get limestone from ancient seabeds. So those art students who believe the Art School is at sea aren't totally wrong, just a little late (250 million years or so late).

Kind of like Republicans.

Not to imply that the GOPers are 250 million years late, because not even they could pull that off. But they are certainly not above using a horrific tragedy for political gain.

Take Erick Erickson, a Republican pundit, and his take on the Parisian attacks and the French response, which was to bomb the hell out of ISIS positions in Syria:

"Dear President Obama, today France is leading from the front to contain what you couldn't contain leading from behind."

Or then there's Josh Kraushaar of the *National Journal* contending that President Obama has a "deep-seated aversion to using military force."

"If not after Paris, when?" Kraushaar asks.

Um, how about for the last 15 months or so?

Yes, for around the last 15 months, approximately, U.S. air strikes under the Obama administration have pounded ISIS positions in Iraq and Syria. U.S. and allied (including the French) air strikes have aided the Kurds in Iraq to push back against ISIS incursions and re-take territory.

In fact, according to the Pentagon, the United States has carried out 6,353 such air strikes in the last 15 months. The U.S. allies have carried out 1,772.

That, in Republican eyes, seems to be "deep-seated aversion to using military force." It makes one wonder what unbridled military force would look like. Hiroshima?

Of course, it takes Ann Coulter, the genius of conservative yackety-yak, to sum it up concisely: The attacks on Paris will make Donald Trump the next U.S. president.

Kind of makes you long for the days when Iowa had a coastline, doesn't it?

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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 *DI* 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.

EDITORIAL

How to address the heroin crisis

Use of heroin is on the rise across the United States. The highly addictive opioid has seen an estimated growth in users of 300,000 over the last decade, according to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and overdose deaths increased by 244 percent between 2007 and 2013.

Iowa isn't immune to the heroin craze. Thirty-seven of Iowa's 99 counties have submitted possible heroin samples to the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Criminalistics Laboratory over the last decade.

The consequences of heroin abuse are far-reaching; in Ohio, for example, heroin abuse is closely tied to the number of children in foster care.

The most apparent consequences, of course, are overdoses. In Cedar Rapids, there were 44 heroin-overdose-related deaths in the first five months of the year. Iowa is surrounded by major heroin distribution centers of the Sinaloa cartel in Minneapolis, Chicago, and Milwaukee. This makes access easy, and it forces local authorities to look at the problem as a crisis.

The University of Iowa held a summit on the issue, "Heroin and Opioids: A Community Crisis," last week. Law-enforcement, education and health-care professionals were present, and the summit focused on fighting heroin abuse and prevention education in Iowa communities.

At the federal level, President Obama's response to the rise in opioid-overdose deaths has been the relaxation of restriction on Naloxone. Naloxone reverses the effects of an opioid overdose and can actually revive an overdose victim in an emergency. The drug is seeing use in communities across the United States with astounding success. In Madison, Wisconsin, law-enforcement officers have been

equipped with Naloxone and have saved, on average, one life per week with the drug.

This, of course, only treats a symptom of the real problem — heroin accessibility and addiction. Heroin in U.S. eastern markets is predominantly South American grown. Heroin, along with cocaine and other illicit drugs, primarily pass through the U.S. southern border. It should be said, however, that the drugs are simply supplying a demand.

The demand has been especially voracious in recent years, as other drug use, namely prescription-painkiller abuse, has been cracked down on in the States. The high demand and concentrated effort by cartels to lower the price and increase availability are cause for serious concern. The Drug Enforcement Administration has made it clear that an increase in deaths should be expected over the short term.

Even with prevention programs, there will still hundreds of thousands in the United States addicted to opioids. Treatment and reintegration programs will still be needed. Sufficient care and focus from both the government and public will be necessary to fully address the problem. It can be easy at times of "crises" to spend a lot of energy on one facet of an issue at the expense of every other facet.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is glad to see the UI summit addressing heroin abuse. Information and cooperation will be essential at every level to successfully deal with the issues at hand. The use of Naloxone is a life-saving measure that should be introduced to the metropolitan areas of eastern Iowa. That said, in addition to addressing the problems of overdose and importation, addressing the existing market for heroin, and working to shrink it, should be the priority.

COLUMN

ISIS is now an election issue



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

The process of writing a column is fairly straightforward. We, as opinion writers, try our best to present unique perspectives on important events in Iowa, around the United States, and around the world. Once in a while, however, something dominates the news cycle so totally and completely that we cannot avoid its importance.

Nov. 13 was officially the deadliest attack in France since World War II, with more than 130 confirmed dead. The events that unfolded in Paris on that night were traumatic and have left many shaken by a terrorist organization that has made it its mission

to grip the world in fear.

The implications of the attack on France are far-reaching and far from over. It is a given that these attacks will have an impact on the results of the upcoming presidential election. In fact, these attacks have driven the elimination of ISIS to the top of my concerns for the next president, far above virtually every other issue this country is facing. Though the list of problems the next president of the United States will have to address is extensive, I am saddened to say that ISIS is now the greatest.

Following the attacks on Paris, "pundit" (a ridiculous name for her) Ann Coulter took to Twitter expressing her bigoted, hateful, and ignorant comments about the night. Two of her tweets stand out as particularly shocking. The first: "Can we all agree now? No more Muslim immigration. How is this making life better

for us? But the mass immigration machine churns on ..."

Mixed in her tirade against all Muslims, Coulter also tweeted, "They can wait if they like until next November for the actual balloting, but Donald Trump was elected president tonight."

Coulter was not doubt referring to Trump's aggressive and archaic strategy of isolationism that goes against everything on which the United States was founded.

Do we need immigration reform? Yes. Is it true that the acceptance of Syrian refugees has brought with it the terrifying potential, of a Paris-style attack in a U.S. city? Yes, of course.

However, we cannot allow ISIS to force us to live in fear. We cannot let it win that way. The attacks in Paris were not only an attack on the people of France, they were an attack on a way of life. A way of life that values happiness and

freedom over power and domination. A way of life that focuses not on depriving others of rights to better our own but on using our unique abilities to better the position of the world as a whole.

Following the attacks on Paris, party lines have been blurred in my mind. I've always considered myself a moderate Democrat — willing to vote on either side of the election but leaning toward the ideals of the left. I will pay attention to the plethora of issues in the United States as I begin to express support for one candidate over another, but I can no longer treat ISIS as a threat on the other side of the world.

And while I refuse to join the ranks of Trump and Coulter (supporters who believe the route to ISIS elimination is through hatred and fear), I will now vote for the candidate who — come election — is most prepared to neutralize the threat of ISIS.

COLUMN

Suicide epidemic occurring among American rural youth



Keith Reed
keith-reed@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa students represent many demographics. Where students come from determines their experience when it comes to life at a big university. Some students have trouble acclimating, and that is no fault of their own. A study has shown that young people from rural areas are more often to have an this responses to the problem: suicide.

According to a study done in May by the *Journal of the American Medical Association Pediatrics*, based at Ohio State University, the rates of suicide

for rural people between the ages of 10 to 24 were almost double that of their urban counterparts from 1996 to 2010.

The study looked at almost 70,000 suicides. Completed attempts were more common in males than females. For this age range, suicide was the third leading cause of death. Approximately 60 percent of the death occurred among people between the ages of 20 to 24. There are numerous explanations for these numbers. Some point to the lack of doctors in these areas, and others to access to guns. A possible psychological factor could be the isolation that many face living farther away from friends and loved ones.

A paper written by researchers in Brazil's Universidade Federal do Ceará and the City University of New York states that while cities get bigger,

certain kinds of death such as homicide become more common and suicides decrease. When the size of a city increases, the number of deaths caused by car crashes and homicides almost double, while suicide increases slowly.

Many things can be done to curb the number of suicides in rural as well as urban communities. There could be tighter restrictions on gun laws. Granted, the use for a gun varies when considering both urban and rural environments. We could also allocate medical professionals to areas in which they are far and few in between. The schools could mandate a section in health classes about the importance of mental health and how to spot someone who is in need. A campaign for the destigmatization of mental health could be immense-

ly useful, because many different communities do not understand mental health to be an issue. Access to therapists and psychiatrists is another issue that can hinder many from partaking in their services. The services they offer can be fairly expensive, and to those who are already struggling with money, this is a reminder of that.

As a college student, I, like many others, know/have known someone who is not doing well and could use an outside source to vent about problems. There are many places in the UI community that can be of assistance, such as University Counseling Service. It is available to currently enrolled students whose status can be verified through MAUI. It is located in the building that also houses Student Health, Westlawn.

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.



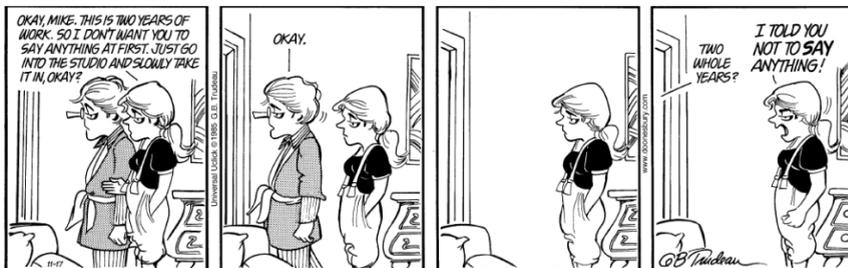
General and unsolicited advice:

- Writing your own vows is the absolute best way to inform the person you love more than anything else in the world that you're an unskilled and uninventive writer.
- The earlier you start withholding emotions from your children when they're young, the more powerful and life-altering those heart-to-heart talks will be when they're in their 40s and you finally let them know that, yes, you ARE proud of them.
- "Just be yourself" is only good advice insofar that it lets you know the advice-giver thinks you're beyond the point where any actual or practical advice might be useful.
- Whenever any news story breaks, ALWAYS wait to state your absolute, eternally immutable opinion until after you've seen the first political cartoon that's had a chance to distill the complex issue into a single hyperbolic, misleading, explanatory panel — one whose précis you can internalize and/or outright steal, then recite ad nauseam as if it were a natural extension of your own measured and reasoned philosophy. After all, you don't want to sound stupid.
- Before reading any article in any format, always ask yourself: "Will this knowledge help me feel superior to others if I am able to work it into polite conversation?" If not, then DO NOT READ THAT ARTICLE.

Andrew R. Juhl advises you not to take advice from the Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



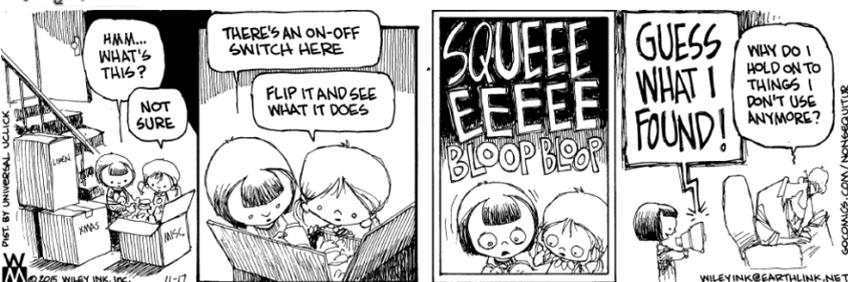
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **UI Explorers Seminar Brownbag: GIS Day**, Elizabeth Ridder, noon, Natural History Museum Biosphere Discovery Hub
- **Yager Educational Accomplishment Honor**, Laura Gallo, noon, S204 Lindquist Center
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Rory Fisher, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, James Tipton, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Trans Awareness & Allyship Workshop**, 1:30 p.m., 335 IMU
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Elsa Bou Ghanem, 3 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Kapustnik (Russian Party)**, 5 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **The Mask You Live In Screening and Discussion**, 5:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jeff Biggers, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Bassoon Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Alexa Sowers**, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 11/17/15

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

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

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KRUI programming

TUESDAY

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

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

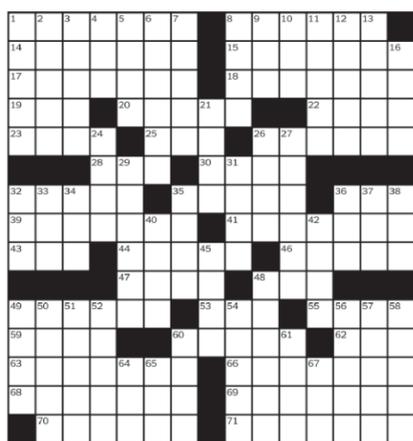
Edited by Will Shortz No. 1013

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 | 30 Plain ___ | 60 Nebraska's largest city |
| 1 Earthquake-related | 32 Egypt's ___ Dam | 62 Farrow of "Zelig" |
| 8 Some Impressionist paintings | 35 Kindergartner's stickum | 63 "The Little Foxes" playwright |
| 14 You might put a fist through it | 36 Flapper accessory | 66 Laundromat fixture |
| 15 Things to wear | 39 Director with three films on A.F.'s list of 100 greatest movies, all of them silent | 68 Make room for |
| 17 Art supplies since 1903 | 41 "I'm Henry VIII, I Am" band | 69 Sanctifies with oil |
| 18 Looney Tunes character with a strong Southern accent | 43 Cowboy nickname | 70 Discards |
| 19 Gluttonous sort | 44 Give a speech | 71 Actual amount paid |
| 20 Requiring constant reassurance | 46 Coupes and sedans | |
| 22 As a result | 47 Repulsive | |
| 23 Belligerent son of Zeus | 48 List-ending abbr. | |
| 25 NNW's opposite | 49 Uses a divining rod | |
| 26 Never-before-seen | 53 PC key | |
| 28 "___ Last Bow" (Sherlock Holmes story) | 55 Unsubtle performers | |
| | 59 Southernmost Great Lake | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	R	O	W	S	A	S	S	J	U	D	A	H			
L	A	V	A	T	I	T	H	O	Z	O	N	E			
A	G	E	R	A	R	I	A	S	K	I	T	T	Y		
N	U	R	S	E	R	Y	R	H	Y	M	E				
A	U	G	O	A	R	S	M	A	N						
W	R	A	P	P	U	P	E	U	R	O					
E	T	A	I	L	B	L	I	M	P						
A	P	O	C	K	E	T	F	U	L	L	O	F	R	Y	E
L	I	B	E	A	A	S	B	I	G						
P	L	E	Y	A	P	T	S	M	O	G					
S	L	E	A	N	N	E	S	S	E	T	A				
S	P	A	C	E	S	T	A	T	I	O	N				
J	A	M	E	S	L	O	S	E	R	O	S	L	O		
A	D	A	G	E	M	A	P	L	E	R	E	D	O		
B	O	T	O	X	S	T	Y	L	E	S	E	E	K		



PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|--|
| 33 Ship, to its captain | 48 Component of natural gas | 57 Bowful next to a restaurant's cashier |
| 34 Stuff rubbed on skis | 49 Indra Gandhi International Airport site | 58 Most prudent, as advice |
| 35 "In the Colony" (Kafka story) | 50 Show the ropes to | 60 Dollar bills |
| 36 Fisherman's purchase | 51 Radioer's "I'll do it" | 61 Foppish neckwear |
| 37 Not fooled by | 52 Doesn't stay on the shelves | 64 "___ in the Morning" (radio show) |
| 38 Blockhead | 54 Badge wearer | 65 Fruit drink suffix |
| 40 Eye piece | 56 ___ acid | 67 Fruit drink brand |
| 42 A lot | | |
| 45 Uniform-wearing group | | |

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes Tuesday, November 17, 2015 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An opportunity will come through someone you have worked with in the past. Consider negotiating a contract that will help you stabilize your financial situation. Call in favors, and you'll get the help you require. Romance is highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional situations will hinder your productivity at work. Don't share your personal problems with your peers or the information may be used against you. What you do to improve your skills will take your mind off your worries and help you advance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use persuasive tactics to get your way, but don't underestimate what someone else will ask for in return. Don't limit your chance to get ahead by promising something you can't possibly deliver. Work on yourself instead of trying to change others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hang on to your cash. If you want to impress someone, use your charm and intellect to command attention. Creative input and an openness to explore new possibilities will lead to a better living arrangement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's what you do that counts. Talks will lead to emotional mishaps if you aren't careful. If you live up to your promises and are responsible, you will avoid criticism. Spend time with the ones you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good fortune will be yours if you use your insight and common sense to make positive changes at home and in business partnerships. How you communicate with others will make the difference. Opportunities will result if you network.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let someone else's changes slow you down or give you an excuse not to finish the projects that you start. What you do to improve who you are, how you look, or what you have to offer will pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make your move quickly to avoid an emotional setback. Be creative, think outside the box, and you will find an unconventional way to get others on board. An interesting change at home will motivate you to succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful about what you promise to do. Someone will hold you to your word and judge you if you don't live up to your claims. Move forward quietly until you have everything in place, or you will risk interference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Problems with friends, relatives, or peers can be expected. Be prepared to work alone if you want to get things done. It will be in your best interest to be secretive about your ideas until you can get all the kinks ironed out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't become confused by what someone says. Ask questions until you understand what's happening. The personal changes you make will help you regain confidence. Finishing overdue projects will ease stress. Romance is encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A business trip will lead to valuable information and good connections. A partnership looks encouraging and will give you a fresh look at an old idea or plan you've been contemplating. Express your thoughts; people will listen.

I object to violence because when it appears to do good; the good is only temporary, the evil it does is permanent.

— Mahatma Gandhi

M B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

game in a huge way in the first half. I thought he played with great energy the whole game and was pretty solid."

Sports has a weird way of working out like this, so after redeeming himself in the opener against Gardner-Webb, an ankle injury to Peter Jok left a spot in the starting lineup available against Coppin State on Sunday. McCaffery went with Uhl.

Uhl not only started, he logged a team-high 23 minutes, and any questions regarding effectiveness were null and void.

Although witnessing the visiting Eagle defense was ... regrettable, Uhl scored 16 points, grabbed 5 boards, and let loose an impressive barrage of 3-pointers that should encourage Hawkeye fans.

After going 3-of-5 from beyond the arc, Uhl told reporters that's something he would like to consistently bring to the table.

"I definitely feel com-

fortable outside," he said. "That's where I grew up playing."

After his up-and-down first couple of weeks, he said he's more comfortable now with what is expected of him.

"I feel like I kind of know what [McCaffery] wants me to do now," Uhl said.

His progression and effectiveness will be something to keep an eye on this season, particularly with a tough stretch of games on the horizon. But along with the lanky sophomore, Iowa saw glimpses of freshman Ahmad Wagner also possibly emerging as a significant player in the post.

In only nine minutes against Gardner-Webb, Wagner scored 6 points, grabbed 8 boards, and had 2 blocks. He followed that with 6 points and 4 rebounds against Coppin State.

Wagner will be brought along slowly, but the Hawkeyes have to like what they see from the strong young forward.

"I just do what I can to bring energy, be a hustle guy," Wagner said. "Do what I can to get other



Iowa forward Dom Uhl penetrates Gardner-Webb's defense in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 13. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bulldogs, 76-59. (The Daily Iowan, Peter Kim)

guys open, get the other guys more shots and everything. So that's rebounding and making effort plays."

Dale Jones also had a strong weekend rebound-

ing and shooting the ball. With Uhl's resurgence, Jones and Wagner could come to be a formidable backup unit for McCaffery.

McCaffery and the

Hawkeyes will need their post players at their best when they play on Thursday night; Marquette boasts five-star freshman center Henry Ellenson.

Follow @KyleFMann for Iowa men's basketball news, updates, and analysis.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

pick up pressure in the passing game.

His long run of the season came on a 75-yarder in the Illinois game, so the big-play potential is certainly there as well.

Akrum Wadley

In yards per carry, Wadley tops all Iowa rushers at 6.6.

The sophomore burst on the scene against Northwestern, rushing for more than 200 yards when the Hawkeyes needed him to fill in for Canzeri. He went for 120 on Nov. 7 at Indiana as well.

Even after missing the Minnesota game and seeing limited time throughout the season because of the crowded backfield he calls home, Wadley still has 426 yards for the season along with 7 touchdowns.

Like Daniels, he has no receptions in 2015, meaning he's not likely to be on the field in passing situa-

tions or on third down.

Derrick Mitchell Jr.

Outside of playing well in chunks against Northwestern and North Texas during blowouts, Mitchell has not seen too much time as a ball carrier in 2015.

He does, however, get on to the field on third down

as a pass blocker and potential receiver. Mitchell's big frame makes him an ideal option in protection, and his 8 receptions rank second among the backs to Canzeri.

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

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

will lean on points early and late to win. While this could very easily change as the team's middle-weight wrestlers gain experience and get better, it seems, at least right

now, the Hawkeyes can't afford a letdown from Gilman, Clark, or any of the other wrestlers with experience.

"I feel like I could have given even more on my part," Clark said. "There was definitely a few times where I felt I could have picked up my pace and attacked."

Obviously, the team

would have taken the win in any method possible, but with the way Clark, Gilman, and the other returners performed, the Hawks have to feel good about where they are early in the season.

Facing one of the best teams in the nation so early in the season was a good proving ground for

the Hawkeyes, and they most certainly passed.

"That 'W' is important," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "But there is a lot to talk about with the team as far as moving them forward."

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa wrestling news, updates, and analysis.

W B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

in all of them, it doesn't matter."

The shooting will vary over the course of the season, but on Sunday, Davis had the hot hand.

She scored 4 more points in the second quarter on lay-ups, with her second shot tying the score at 23.

At half, she had 10 of Iowa's 26 points and was the main reason the Hawks were tied at the break.

"Coming in, I was just looking to play my

role: do my defensive job, move the ball on offense, and take the shot when it was open," Davis said. "Luckily my shots fell in, and my defense followed."

In the second half, Davis scored only 2 points. However, her presence resonated with the team.

She dished out 4 assists in the final two quarters.

One of those, a no-look pass to Alexa Kastanek for 3, was the favorite of Davis' many plays, Bluder said.

In the following sequence, Davis forced Martin's Katie Schubert out of bounds with lockdown defense.

Even with her small

stature, Davis was tied for a team high in rebounding.

"I can board and push the ball, and that's what we are looking for," Davis said. "I'm not usually a crasher, but I found my way to the ball, and the 6 rebounds show it."

Over the course of the game, Bluder played Davis for 29 minutes, second highest on the team. This was a significant increase from 17 on Nov. 13.

Bluder said that going into this game the amount of playing time for Davis was not planned. She just rode the hot streak of the guard.

"We never have any predetermined idea of minutes played for any-

body, so you just kind of see what happens and adjust as the game goes on," Bluder said.

Davis' shooting rhythm on Sunday improved from her game against North Dakota. On Nov. 13, Davis hit one of her eight shots and was 0-of-2 from 3 land. Sunday, she was 5-of-9 from the field, hitting two of her five 3s.

Going into Thursday's game against Western Illinois, fans should look for Davis to provide scoring, passing, and defense off the bench.

Follow @A_Hens83 on Twitter for Iowa women's basketball news, updates, and analysis.



Iowa guard Tania Davis drives up for a lay-up on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes beat Upper Iowa in an exhibition contest, 95-41. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

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RESTAURANT

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BOX SCORE



Iowa running back LeShun Daniels runs 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)

Hawks revel in running-back riches

The Hawkeyes have four capable backs at their disposal. Here's a look at how they've played in 2015 and the roles they've carved out on the team.

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

If there's one thing that can be credited with the Hawkeyes' first 10-0 start in school history, it is the effectiveness of the rushing offense.

The team ranks second in the Big Ten in yards per game and averages nearly 50 more yards on the ground than it did a season ago. In terms of scoring, the Hawks run for 3 touchdowns for every one they get via passing.

In the absence of a clear star at the position, three of the four in the mix have shown star potential.

LeShun Daniels Jr.

Daniels' ankle problems at long last appear to be behind him. The junior ate Minnesota's defense alive on Nov. 14, running for 195 yards and three scores.

He has 6 rushing touchdowns in three games since Iowa's bye week — his only scores on the year. Most of those came from within the 5-yard line, showcasing his skills as a short-yardage runner.

But he also showed a new gear against the Gophers, exploding into the second level on numerous occasions and taking one run 51 yards for a touchdown late in the game.

In passing situations, he probably won't be on the field. Daniels has no receptions this season and isn't the best option in terms of pass protection, either.

That said, he may have re-established himself as the team's primary ball carrier for the remainder of this season.

Jordan Canzeri

The most experienced Hawkeye running back, Canzeri returned to the field in the win over Minnesota. In his first game since spraining his ankle on Oct. 17 at Northwestern, the senior had 10 carries for 31 yards and caught a 3-yard pass.

Canzeri broke out before the Northwestern game, running for more than 100 yards in four of his first six games. In his last game before the injury, he ran for 256 against Illinois.

He still leads the team in rushing with 729 yards and 9 touchdowns, and even if Daniels takes the majority of carries, the Hawkeyes will probably never be upset at having Canzeri on the field.

He's the most versatile back of the bunch, a capable receiver out of the backfield with a willingness and ability to

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Uhl comes back to shine

Dom Uhl bounced back after a questionable exhibition showing, and Dale Jones and Ahmad Wagner also impressed observers.

By KYLE MANN
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Now sporting a glistening 2-0 record after the opening weekend of the 2015-16 season, it seems a long time ago that the Iowa men's basketball team lost to Division-2 Augustana.

It's not just the team that had to move on, however. One player in particular has somehow fallen, then risen in the young season.

Dom Uhl, a 6-9 forward, was advertised in the preseason as the first big off the bench, backing up both the center and power forward positions. With a lack of depth in the frontcourt, Iowa was prepared to rely heavily on Uhl in his sophomore season.



Uhl
sophomore

It was extremely concerning, then, when in Iowa's 76-74 loss to Augustana, Uhl played only two minutes for what head coach Fran McCaffery cited as a lack of effectiveness.

Uhl will not carry the Iowa basketball team all by himself, but his role as the first big off the bench could quite possibly be the most important on the team. After the debacle against Augustana, Uhl had a stellar comeback weekend.

He responded with 6 points, 6 rebounds, 3 assists, and 2 blocks in 19 minutes of action on Nov. 13 against Gardner-Webb, garnering praise from McCaffery for not shying away from adversity.

"There is one of two ways you handle the next week of practice, and that's why I went to him first," McCaffery said. "He handled it very professionally and really affected the

SEE M B-BALL, 6

Hawkeye wrestlers' pedestal: strong start, strong finish

By JORDAN HANSEN
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

With all the pomp and circumstance surrounding the Iowa wrestling team's season-opener in Kinnick against Oklahoma State, starting off the meet strong was the key.

As it turned out, finishing strong was just as important.

The Cowboys decided not to draw, which allowed two of Iowa's best wrestlers — Thomas Gilman and Cory Clark — to come out immediately and set the tone of the meet. They responded well, and Gilman posted a 9-1 major decision victory over seventh-ranked Eddie Klimara.

"It's a full-time job for me to get my teammates fired up and to blaze that trail for them," Gilman said. "I could have gone out there and got a decision and won by 1 or 2 points, but I want to do it for myself, my teammates, and my fans."

Gilman pulled away in the second period, turning what was a close match into the eventual major decision. Getting bonus points out of that match was huge, and Clark nearly did the same minutes later, beating Gary Wayne Harding, 8-2.

The importance of win-



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

ning the first two matches and leading 7-0 going into the 141 match cannot be understated. Iowa had trouble through the middle weights — Sorensen at 149 was the only winner between 141 and 174 — but the 7-point head start Gilman and Clark had given the Hawks proved too much for the Cowboys to overcome.

Oklahoma State did lead

13-10 after the 174 match, but a technical fall by Sammy Brooks and a decision by Nathan Burak pushed the score to 18-13.

"I'd say Gilman and Brooks won the meet for us," Burak said, despite his having the final points for Iowa. "I'd give them the credit; they got us the bonus points, and that's what we really needed in that dual."

More than likely, this du-

al will be the closest one for the Hawkeyes until the National Duals in February. Iowa misses out on Ohio State, Penn State, and Michigan — the three other teams in the Big Ten that could give Iowa real trouble.

However, if the Hawkeyes' performance against Oklahoma State is any indication, the team

SEE WRESTLING, 6

Davis provides dynamite

Hoops Hawkeye Tania Davis provided a spark off bench in Iowa's first action of the season.

By ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Tania Davis stands at 5-4. On Sunday afternoon in Iowa's 62-56 win against Tennessee-Martin, she stood much taller after an impressive performance.

In the freshman's second game of her college career, she collected 12 points, 6 rebounds, 4 assists, and 2 steals.

"I thought Davis gave us a great spark, in the first quarter especially, when we were struggling to get something to happen," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "She came in and provided offense and defense for us, and I just admire that spark off the bench. I thought she did a great job."

As Bluder said, the Hawkeyes offensive attack got off to a slow start.

Iowa fell into a 10-0 hole with just under six minutes left in the first quarter. Davis gave Iowa its first field goals of the game when she drained back-to-back 3s.

Questions remained on who would be the go-to 3-point shooter for the Hawks.

"You have kind of an idea," Bluder said. "But game-to-game, you don't know. I have so much faith



Davis
freshman

SEE W B-BALL, 6