



# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2015 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## 'Home' for the holiday

The University of Iowa will be hosting their second Harvest Dinner to share in fellowship.

### HARVEST DINNER

#### THE PURPOSE



Provide UI campus members who would not be able to go home for the holidays an opportunity to **have dinner, network, and share in fellowship.**

#### OPEN TO:

UI students, faculty, & staff & their families & friends



#### CATERED BY HYVEE

BAKED HAM, TURKEY, FRIED CHICKEN, MACARONI & CHEESE, AND OTHER CHOICES.

**2ND YEAR**

This will be the **second** year of the event. The first was in 2013.

#### THE EVENT

**THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 26**

**3-5 P.M.**

**OLD BRICK**

**26 E. MARKET ST.**

By ANISSHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN  
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Food brings people together, especially at Thanksgiving.

The University of Iowa Center for Diversity and Enrichment, the Provost's Office, and the International Student and Scholar Services will sponsor this year's Harvest Dinner from 3 to 5 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., on Nov. 26.

Nadine Petty, the director of the UI Diversity Center, said the purpose of the dinner is to provide UI students, staff, faculty, and community members who are not able to go home for the holidays an opportunity to have dinner, network, and share in fellowship.

She said the term "harvest" was chosen instead of Thanksgiving to be sensitive to the Native

American population and people who are uncomfortable with the word.

"The dinner also speaks to our mission," Petty said. "Our mission is about inclusiveness, building communities and a safe space, and this is just another way we can do that."

Petty said the dinner is not only open to UI students, faculty and staff, but also to their families and friends as part of the center's effort to reach out to the community.

"We've sent invitations to closer campus partners, but we will also send out invitations to the UI community as a whole after we determine the maximum capacity," she said. "We hope to host as many as possible across the university and from the Iowa City community."

SEE DINNER, 2

GRAPHIC BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER

## Assault class backed

By TOM ACKERMAN  
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A course designed to provide information to combat sexual assault remains somewhat unknown despite reported cases on campus this year.

The University of Iowa police would like to boost attendance at their Rape Aggression Defense classes, which was canceled in July because of a lack of people signing up for the course.

"Students I've talked to don't see the emergency," said UI police Officer Elisha Hotchkin, an instructor for the course. "After taking it, they'll ask why it's not a requirement for students."



Poole  
UIPD officer

Participants are charged a \$20 fee for the course, which includes various defense tactics and information about sexual assault and its prevention. Registration is available via phone or online.

The class is currently open for registration and lasts four days. According to the Rape Aggression Defense mission statement, the course teaches women to develop and enhance self-defense options. This year's course will begin Dec. 7 and last until Dec. 11 periodically with evening hours.

The program has been in place nationwide since 1993. UI police community-outreach Officer Alton Poole said sexual assault is the most underreported crime in the country and is even less reported on college campuses.

"Knowing the facts is 90 percent of the battle," Poole said. "There's often

SEE COURSE, 2

## Mizzou protesters advise Iowans

By CINDY GARCIA  
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Organizations unhappy with Bruce Harreld's appointment as president of the University of Iowa may begin emulating protesters outside the state.

A forum held by Iowans Defending Our Universities hosted two guests from the University of Missouri who shared lessons and tips on how to enact change. The forum also delved into the circumstances surrounding Harreld and the state Board of Regents' presidential-search process.

Among a list of Harreld's perceived shortcomings, the group pointed out low faculty, student, and community support, apparent inaccuracies on his résumé, and his inexperience with issues that affect higher education institutions, such as sexual assault.

"He's already here, and part of me, I think, has to accept that. I know he's an illegitimate president, and I won't forgive that," Iowans Defending Our Universities organizer Brad Pector said.

Pector also said the organization has called for Harreld to have a public forum. However, Harreld has expressed a preference for one-on-one meetings.

Abby Thomas, another



A Campus Community Assembly discusses UI President Bruce Harreld in Van Allen on Tuesday. Students and faculty are concerned about the new presidential hiring because of Harreld's lack of experience in academia. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

Iowans Defending Our Universities member, said the organization is attempting to establish another group targeting undergraduates who many perceive on being uninformed on the issue.

Guest speaker Samuel Cohen, an associate professor of English at the University of Missouri, emphasized the need for public universi-

ties and shared governance to be protected.

"Dissent is, and has to be seen, as an integral part of a public university," he said. "It's built into the system. Sometimes, people with business background find it hard to understand why academic departments have to vote on everything. It strikes them as messy and inefficient, and it is."

Cohen also pointed out how the events leading up to the resignation of Tim Wolfe, the president of the University of Missouri System, and R. Bowen Loftin, the University of Missouri chancellor differed.

Anger towards Loftin had been growing since the university decided it would stop pay-

SEE HARRELD, 2

### ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

## Jindal suspends campaign

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
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In churches, public libraries, coffeehouses, and yes, Pizza Ranches, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal ventured far beyond the Des Moines area, checking off counties and small towns on his way to the famed "Full Grassley."

But all the time on the ground was not enough.

Jindal suspended his presidential campaign on Tuesday night.

"This is not my time," Jindal told Fox News' Bret Baier, whose "Special Report" is where Jindal announced his decision.

Despite constantly emphasizing how important Iowa was to him, Jindal failed to cut into the lead of Donald Trump, Ben Carson, Marco Rubio, and Ted Cruz in the polls of likely Republican caucus-goers.



Jindal  
Louisiana governor

SEE JINDAL, 2

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TACO GOES



After a much anticipated grand opening in the Iowa River Landing, the space rented out for Tacopocalypse in Coralville remains empty on Tuesday. The Asian-inspired taco establishment was scheduled to open this fall but will no longer be located in the area. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

DINNER  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Volunteers are still being sought for the event, and a mass email about the dinner will be sent out to people soon, she said.

Harvest Dinner was last held in 2013, and this will be the second year of the event. Petty said the UI Diversity Center hopes to do the dinner annually in the future.

"We're hoping to put together some games, or ice-breaker-type thing to help initiate conversations and to get people who don't know each other to talk," she said.

"I'd like to have something that is more interactive." The dinner will be catered by Hy-Vee, and included in the menu for the day is baked ham, turkey, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, and other choices, Petty said.

Lindsay Jarratt, the diversity-resources manager at the UI Chief Diversity Office and a past volunteer for the event, said she got to know many different people at the dinner.



Jarratt  
diversity manager

"It was a nice, warm, casual, and fun experience," she said. "There aren't many spaces that brings such a huge mix of folks together, so it was an absolutely amazing way to spend my Thanksgiving."

Jarratt, who plans on volunteering again this year, said the dinner is a great opportunity for people who are not familiar with American traditions to learn more about it.

"Even if you don't have someone to come with, you'll meet someone there," she said. "The whole point is to help folks get to know each other and not be alone during a holiday."

UI graduate student Eric Moy said he went to the previous dinner because he wanted to meet new people.

"It's just a nice way of putting a lot of people from different parts of the world together to share a meal," he said.

Jarratt said she hopes people are able to use the opportunities provided at events such as the Harvest Dinner to spread people's horizons.

"I think any opportunity to meet folks who might be different from us is a gift," she said. "And university is one of the places where that happens naturally and easily."

COURSE  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

a perception that strangers are dangerous and cause for higher alarm, but most assaults occur when the offender knows the victim."

According to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, 37.4 percent of female rape survivors said their assault occurred when they were between the ages of 18 and 24 years old.

Despite the knowledge out there on the issue, Officer Poole said he gets more calls from parents than he does from students themselves asking about the program.

"I'm glad parents want to call," he said. "Sometimes kids don't have the life experience to recognize the danger or severity of the issue."

Poole said the UI police attend a national conference every year to make sure the program's policies are aligned with the others around the country.

"We're continually evaluating the program," he said. "We're updating it

again to make sure it's in compliance with mainstream education."

The course is 12 hours, and anyone is able to become an instructor or get involved. Poole noted the class is

free should participants take it again to promote a greater knowledge and further spread awareness.

Rachel Smith, an instructor and emergency communications operator for the UI police, said the class prepares those who take it for something they will hopefully never have to encounter.

"The class gives people the education and tools to deal with [a sexual assault] if they need to, and it's done in a controlled environment," she said.

'The class gives people the education and tools to deal with [a sexual assault] if they need to, and it's done in a controlled environment.'

— Rachel Smith, instructor and emergency communications operator for UI police

JINDAL  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I think it was just the case where he wasn't able to get any movement," said Christopher Larmier, University of North Iowa associate professor of political science.

Low on money, Jindal relied heavily on a SuperPAC to fuel his campaign across the state.

Believe Again, a group that can accept unlimited contributions from individual donors, gobbled up air time on local TV stations and set about scheduling town halls where Jindal would be the featured speaker.

In recent months, the 44-year-old former congressman was slowly creeping up in Iowa — a possible sign that his dogged schedule might yield rewards come the Feb. 1, 2016, caucuses.

National opinion polls

used to determine entry to the debate and then whether the top-tier or undercard portions have in effect drawn the contours of the race, however.

Jindal was never able to make it on to the main stage despite lobbying from Iowans like social conservative bigwig Bob Vander Plaats.

The Louisiana governor's decision came as a surprise to Dallas County

added, candidates face some obvious difficulties standing out.

"You had 17 candidates to start with, which makes it really hard to really make room for your candidacy in a year when there is already a large segment of the Republican Party looking for an outsider," he said.

In Iowa, Jindal was clearly going after the evangelical lane of the

wa, a staunch conservative who so far is the only member of Iowa's congressional delegation to endorse anyone.

Jindal had joined King for his annual pheasant hunt and previously held events with Sen. Chuck Grassley and Rep. Rod Blum.

Vowing to continue to work for a conservative think tank he started, Jindal promised to continue to advocate for a particular brand of conservatism, something he had promised all along.

"I know the establishment thinks it's messy we have all these candidates. Democracy is messy," Jindal previously told *The Daily Iowan*. "They need to get over themselves. I think competition is a good thing. I think having folks compete on their ideas, on their experiences, is better for our nominee, and it's better for our country."

'They need to get over themselves. I think competition is a good thing. I think having folks compete on their ideas, on their experiences, is better for our nominee, and it's better for our country.'

— Bobby Jindal, Louisiana Governor

HARRELD  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ing graduate teaching and research assistants' health insurance. Nine deans pushed for Loftin's resignation.

In turn, graduate assis-

tants joined forces with other students and held protests as two issues, health insurance and racism, brewed together.

Jim Haden, current member of the Coalition of Graduate Workers at the University of Missouri, also shared lessons

learned at Mizzou.

Haden said being uncivil and showing a face that the university does not want to be seen is what must be done.

"Only by forcing the university to listen, and this an important lesson, can we get any changes enacted," he said.

He also said that business mentalities should be separated from universities.

"Sometimes in academia we face problems that can't be answered with one simple yes or no, or good or bad," he said.

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# Trans Week picks up steam

By **TESSA SOLOMON**  
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Poetry, potlucks, and pronouns: all in a week of transgender awareness.

Trans Awareness week has swept campus, hosted by University of Iowa's Trans Alliance and other ally organizations. More than 80 members of the Hawkeye community explored trans figures and culture at the kickoff event Monday in the Wesley Student Center.

"The week lets the trans community throughout our area know that they are supported, and when we get high attendance at our events, that message is amplified," said sophomore Sean Finn, the president and founder of Trans Alliance.

Students and community have a slew of opportunities this week to better connect with that message. Esteemed slam poet Andrea Gibson will perform her powerful pieces, picking apart gender norms on stage, at the Englert,

221 E. Washington St., at 6 p.m. today.

Her poetry highlights the struggle observed on Thursday's Transgender Day of Remembrance. The night mourns the lives lost in the fight against transgender violence.

"The whole week kind of revolves around the vigil," said sophomore Merric Bower, Trans Alliance board member. "People don't realize between the high murder and suicide rates that it is very much an issue that we want to stop."

To prevent those tragedies from occurring at the UI, the whole campus has to work toward acceptance, something the week strives to achieve.

"While we are building community throughout the process, the main focus is to bring in folks from the cis-gender [non-trans] community and create some opportunities for people to learn about and explore the trans community and our experiences," Finn said.

Attending these events is a step in acknowledging the challenges of a minority group.

"So often with people who have minority status, including transgender individuals, there is so much invisibility that surrounds not only the discrimination that they face but just their everyday life," Katie Imborek said.

One of two physicians operating Iowa City's 3-year-old LGBTQ clinic, Imborek provides a safe environment for transgender individual seeking hormone therapy or just basic medical care.

"People are concerned with safety, with finding a safe place where they can use the restroom, concerned about how they may be perceived or how they interact with instructors or fellow students," said Linda Kroon, the director of the Women's Resource & Action Center.

WRAC will host the week's Friday finale, a potluck social from 4-6 p.m.

The week emphasizes the resources available to trans students, like the LGBTQ clinic and other welcoming organizations, but the focus is still on greater progress.

"There's been progress made in some areas but I wouldn't say we're done in terms of that progress," Kroon said. "There are certainly some areas that have devoted time and energy to this and others that haven't started."

While changes have slowly started to be reflected in campus facilities, like pod-style restroom, a readiness to challenge notions is necessary of the cis community, too.

"A lot of people don't know someone who's trans, or don't understand, but it's not their fault if no one gives them the opportunity to come learn," Bower said.

From Tuesday's Trans Awareness & Allyship Workshop to Friday's potluck, the chance is there to make personal connection, to stop look-



An ally received a pin and informational pamphlet on Transitions for Trans people at the Wesley Center on Monday. This week is national Trans-Sexual Awareness Week. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

ing at a group as a statistic.

"This week allows people to understand this isn't talking about them, this is talking about us, people in our community: our friends, our family, and our classmates," Imborek said.

## Transgender Awareness Week

- **Andrea Gibson**, slam poet, Wednesday 6-7 p.m., Englert
- **Understanding Trans Identities**, Wednesday, 6-7 p.m., IMU South Room
- **Trans Day of Remembrance Vigil**, 7-8 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- **Trans Awareness Week Community Potluck**, Friday, 4-6 p.m., WRAC

# University of Iowa continues to save energy

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**  
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Despite constructing several new facilities, the University of Iowa's overall energy consumption is decreasing.

In 2010, former UI President Sally Mason established a list of sustainability goals to achieve by 2020. One of the goals is to reach net-negative energy growth, meaning the UI will consume less energy in 2020 than it did in 2010, even with the construction of 2.5

square feet of new buildings on campus over the course of the decade.

"[Mason] was focused on trying to minimize the carbon footprint of the university by reducing the consumption of existing buildings to make room for new buildings," said Doug Litwiler, the UI associate director for



**Litwiler**  
associate director

energy conservation.

Litwiler spoke Tuesday about the status of the UI's energy goal at an event in Melrose Meadows, a retirement community. As of August, the UI is 4 percent below the 2010 baseline, which he said is a remarkable achievement.

He also gave audience members a tutorial of how to read their energy bill and offered some tips for how to reduce energy waste.

"I don't like the word conservation, because that oftentimes has negative con-

notations," Litwiler said. "For a lot of people, conservation means they have to be too hot in the summer, too cold in the winter, or they have to work in the dark. We're not trying to make people suffer to save energy, just quit wasting energy."

He shared methods to stop wasting energy. He said his "law of the house" is to turn things off when they don't need to be on.

"That's the message I'd like to deliver to everyone here and everyone on campus," he said. "We always

violate that. We leave lights on," he said. "We leave appliances on. We leave the heat up in the wintertime and have too much air conditioning in the summertime. The easiest way to save energy is to shut things off."

The UI Alumni Association organized the event as part of its Lifelong Learning series.

"We partnered with Melrose Meadows to host this event to invite community members, alumni, students, and individuals that live here in Melrose Meadows

to come learn more about energy consumption and management," assistant director of the UI Alumni Association's programs Whit France-Kelly said.

Rita Sterler, an Iowa City local and a member of the UI Alumni Association, said she decided to go to the event at the last minute.

"I'm not good at shutting off my lights," Sterler said. "When I go to sleep at night, I leave all my lights on, and I know I should conserve my electricity better so I thought I'd get some tips."

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Addressing the migrant crisis



Jacob Prall  
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In the aftermath of the Paris attacks, anti-immigration champions have new and powerful ammunition in their arsenal. Even the countries most open to taking in refugees, such as Germany and Sweden, are becoming hesitant.

Here in the United States, things are especially heating up at the state level. Anti-immigration sentiment has always been high in the United States, a byproduct of a massive immigrant population. Immigration today is a direr situation than at any other time in U.S. history, as 4 million refugees are living in Turkey alone. In response to this crisis, here's a step-by-step proposal to anti-immigration supporters on how to start addressing this momentous migration.

Turkey, Lebanon, and Jordan have borne the vast majority of refugees created by ISIS and the Syrian civil war. They've done so despite their own national defense worries — in Beirut, more than 40 were left dead in bombing attacks that occurred just after the Paris attacks. For the Paris attackers, it should be noted that none of the suspects have been identified as refugees as of yet. But the threat (whether real or imagined) of terrorist sneaking into a country among refugees is there. Step one should be assisting Turkey, Lebanon, and Jordan in resettling the refugees they can take and supporting their efforts financially.

Step two is supporting countries that take in refugees while also being far outside the Middle East. Brazil, for example, is a country that should be lauded for its efforts to bring in refugees from the area. By using incentives for accepting refugees

among nations open to the idea, the United States and Europe could successfully ease the massive buildup and provide better lives for the people currently living in refugee camps.

Step three is probably the biggest sticking point. It's accepting refugees into the United States and Europe. Politically, this has never been a bigger challenge. Governors across the nation, including Iowa's Terry Branstad, refuse to accept Syrian refugees. Of course, this doesn't mean as much as it might seem. The federal government has authority in this situation, and it will decide whether refugees are taken in. States can make it far more difficult for refugees to have their information processed, increasing the time it would take to settle people and lowering the overall number.

The reality is that nearly all the refugees are fleeing terrorist organizations or governments fueled by terror. They aren't terrorists. Immigration control is already extremely thorough to prevent such a thing from occurring. Should a system be created to handle the large quantities (relatively large — nothing compared to Syria's neighbors) of refugees specifically, it stands to reason the system could operate at 100 percent efficiency.

Three simple steps and everything's fixed? No, that would be ridiculous. Each step would be incredibly complicated in itself, and this proposal wouldn't eliminate the problem. The ousting of Assad, the destruction of ISIS, these things should be the long-term strategies for a safer Syria and Iraq. But the refugee crisis will not resolve itself and if ISIS is to be defeated, the crisis has to be addressed. Instability drives people to extremism — the less stable the region, the more likely people will turn, in desperation, to extremist groups. Defeating ISIS starts by cutting its incoming classes through long-term strategies of economic stability and sustainability.

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## EDITORIAL

### Intolerance in Iowa on transgender acceptance

This week (Nov. 14-20), individuals and organizations around the country will participate in Transgender Awareness Week, an effort to recognize these individuals and bring the issues that transgender people face to the forefront. Unfortunately, in Iowa, a lawsuit has surfaced around the same time.

A Des Moines hotel, Drury Inn, is currently on the receiving end of a civil-rights complaint filed by a black transgender woman after she and a friend had the police called on them because of the assumption they were staying in the hotel to participate in sex work.

The two were on their way to attend a funeral in Kansas City, Missouri, last year. Along the way they checked into the West Des Moines hotel where Meagan Taylor, a "23-year-old cosmetology student," was arrested and charged with not having the physical prescription for hormone medication prescribed to treat gender dysphoria. Taylor spent eight days in jail. Although the charges were dismissed and the bail was covered by donations, this is an unacceptable affront.

Prejudice and bias should not be the formula that dictates the way our society functions. Culpability in this ordeal lies with both the hotel staff and the police called to investigate the situation. Despite the fact that there are states across the nation that allow hotels to refuse service to a transgender person, or to discriminate against them in other ways, and face no legal repercussions does not justify that type of business practice in any context. Just because the law allows for ignorance to seep into a business model does not mean the injustice has been alleviated. The law should not dictate our behavior. The desire to

treat others with dignity and respect should not come about from fear of legal repercussions.

Furthermore, in light of recent events, we may have forgotten that the primary function of a policing institution is the preservation of social order and the protection of citizens. That said, the policing institution has a responsibility to be knowledgeable and understanding of the population it has been trusted to police. A disconnect between the people and institution that is supposed to safeguard the liberty of those people gives opportunity for instances of blatant discrimination such as this. The policing institution's protection should extend to all citizens of this country regardless of orientation and identity. While everyday citizens may be uninformed or unwilling to look past their preconceptions, those responsible for preserving some semblance of order and equality must hold themselves to a higher accord.

We must decide what kind of society we wish to be. The law is not beginning or end of our responsibility to one another, and our behavior should reflect that. At times, the depths of the world's diversity extend further than our individual knowledge, but that does not give license to fill in those gaps with hatred and prejudice. Accommodations must be made for our lack of understanding, because all have a right to exist on this planet, as they are or how they want to be. It is no individual's place to dictate how anyone else chooses to live her or his life. The steps toward becoming a more progressive and understanding will be found in going beyond what is mandated by laws and the status quo and stopping only when everyone, regardless of gender, orientation, and identity, can live freely.

## COLUMN

### Stop naming buildings after racists



Marcus Brown  
marcusbrown@gmail.com

History is inescapable. It lives in not only in words and thoughts but in the physical infrastructure that gives shape to our reality. We live in an all-encompassing mausoleum that houses the best and worst of our history, and in some places the worst is too well preserved. This holds true at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where the names of two buildings on campus will be changed because they are named after former slave owners.

The buildings, Mulleddy Hall and McSherry Hall, were both named after former presidents of Georgetown University involved in the sell-

ing of slaves. Thomas F. Mulleddy "sold hundreds of slaves to eliminate Georgetown's debts," and William McSherry "advised on the sale and also sold slaves." Racism is not something that simply disappears with time, but their relics have no place on campuses of higher learning.

Racism on college campuses has become a combustible topic with the recent events at the University of Missouri and for a good reason. It is the responsibility of all on a college campus to combat the passive and overt examples of racism in their environment, as demonstrated by the organized protests in Missouri and the "16-member panel of administrators, students, and faculty" at Georgetown University instrumental in the push for the building name changes.

Colleges and universities across the nation should take note of this progress and make the

decision to examine and re-examine the environment that surrounds them. At Iowa State, the name of a building came under scrutiny because of quotations attributed to the woman the building was named after. The Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics, named after "a crusader for women's suffrage and founder of the League of Women Voters," faced opposition to its eponym because of a racist statement attributed to her.

While pandering to Southern states for the ratification of the 19th Amendment, Catt said, "White supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened, by woman's suffrage." The argument that it was a different time, both for Catt and the former presidents of Georgetown University, does not rationalize or justify their actions whether be it examined through the lens of past or present. It certainly does not merit

the naming of buildings after them, either. While their success and contributions to white society can be spun into a narrative seemingly worthy of praise, it must be acknowledged that we live in a world of multiple, intertwined narratives.

While history cannot be overwritten or changed, allowing for buildings to be named after racists does not simply serve as a reminder. It perpetuates the very real and current forms of systematic discrimination.

In the United States, the ghosts of racism literally live in the infrastructure, and as a result, they are given new form and constitution in the modern world. Racism is more than being called a nigger. It's living on a campus and sleeping in a dorm named after a school president who sold people who looked like you into slavery to pay for it.

## GUEST OPINION

### Standing with black students

To our brothers and sisters at Mizzou, Yale, and beyond:

An African proverb suggests that written history will always be his-story, the hunters-story, unless the lions learn to write, and you have done just that. You have learned to write, learned to fight, learned to stand for a cause bigger than you and I, but here, at the University of Iowa, we exist in similar anti-black structures in which the administrative board hires presidents on myopic assumptions.

In the 21st century, we still wake up to Ku Klux Klan paraphernalia showcased in the epicenter of campus and in return our overseers are more concerned with containing what in hindsight was treated as a

black plague when in reality it was an organized collective of black students expressing the need for consideration.

We, black students at the UI, stand in solidarity with Mizzou, Yale, and every student across the country who are repressed for merely existing. The new language of white liberalism is diversity, equity, and integration, but these are only good insofar as the rainbow coalition can smile for the media-op in university pamphlets but never to talk over rates in retention, graduation, and our many tropes. Former Missouri system President Tim Wolfe is only a microcosm to a larger context of enslavement, and his resignation provides a space for structur-

al adjustments or a centering of black freedom; let's choose the latter.

The voices on Mizzou's campus have been heard and with the unity of black students across this country; together, we will dismantle the same system that has worked so diligently to break us. These overly caffeinated white spaces that we call home: the UI, the University of Missouri-Columbia, Yale University, etc., have failed to demonstrate that Black Lives Matter. Our struggle is far from its conclusion, but with student activism, administrative changes, and the country engaging in insightful and constructive conversations regarding race and systematic oppression in

university settings, we can begin to change our destiny, for the better.

To those who have taken place in this movement, your work is not in vain. We, as black scholars do not have the privilege to quit. This is the beginning of a revolution led by millennial leaders who have the capability and passion to change the way our country sees black faces and how they feel about them. "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

With Black and Gold in our hearts, we, the black students of the UI stand in solidarity with the students at Mizzou, Yale, and beyond.

In solidarity,

*Black Students at the University of Iowa*

# WORLD

## Republicans to shut borders to refugees

By ERICA WERNER AND ALICIA A. CALDWELL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans urged an immediate closure of America's borders to Syrian refugees Tuesday, drawing angry denunciations from President Barack Obama and other Democrats and igniting an emotional debate about U.S. values in the wake of the deadly Paris terror attacks.

"Pause" was the word used by both new House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, urging at least a temporary halt in the resettlement of Syrians and disputing Obama administration claims that the small numbers making their way here so far are being thoroughly investigated.

Obama, speaking Wednesday morning in the Philippines, deemed their words offensive and insisted, "It needs to stop."

"Apparently they're scared of widows and orphans coming into the United States of America," Obama said.

The administration showed no sign of backing off its plans to bring an additional 10,000 Syrian refugees to the U.S. and mounted a hasty defense of its vetting process, which Attorney General Loretta Lynch assured Congress is "robust."

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson, who briefed House members Tuesday night, said, "It's important to me that the vetting that is conducted is thorough, it's careful."

Yet there were signs that Democratic allies might

abandon the White House on the issue. Chuck Schumer of New York, the third-ranking Senate Democrat, broke with most in his party and told reporters that a pause in accepting Syrian refugees "may be necessary."

Schumer's comment underscored what could become an increasingly uncomfortable position for Democrats as worried voters seek assurances that Friday's carnage in the streets of Paris will not be repeated here. Some lawmakers pointed to indications that one of the Islamic State attackers carried a Syrian passport and may have arrived in France among waves of desperate refugees. Yet Germany's top security official said the passport might have been a fake intended to stoke fears.

Amid the uncertainty, Ryan confronted an unexpected foreign policy test in his third week on the job. Ahead of a classified briefing Tuesday evening for lawmakers he assembled a task force of committee chairmen to bring refugee legislation to the floor as soon as this week.

"The responsible thing is to take a pause in this particular aspect of this refugee program in order to verify that terrorists are not trying to infiltrate the refugee population," he said.

McConnell echoed that call, remarking, "It's pretty clear how the American people feel about this."

After an initial meeting of the House GOP task force Tuesday, aides to Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy said the focus of legislation would be on stopping Syrian refugee resettlement until the administra-



Tom Compton, Arizona Outreach Director, joins a few dozen supporters for the welcoming of Syrian refugees during a rally at the Arizona Capitol Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2015, in Phoenix. Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey has joined a growing number of governors calling for an immediate halt to the placement of any new refugees in the wake of terrorist attacks in Paris. The U.S. State Department says Arizona has received 153 Syrian refugees so far this year. (AP Photo/Ross D. Franklin)

tion can offer assurances that no terrorists are being admitted, including via FBI background investigations. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the vetting process should be made stronger if possible and the White House was looking at how to do so.

On the campaign trail, GOP presidential candidates denounced the Obama administration's strategy against the Islamic State group that has claimed responsibility for the Paris attacks.

Donald Trump accused

the administration of sending refugees primarily to Republican-led states, and more governors announced their objections to receiving any refugees from the civil war in Syria. Those governors included at least one Democrat, Maggie Hassan of New Hampshire, who is running for the Senate.

Jeb Bush endorsed the idea of a pause in accepting Syrians while officials determine how best to evaluate them. He said that refugees "don't normally come with embedded terrorists in their

midst, and that's the challenge."

The backlash against Syrian refugees rose up just a few months after a photo of a small boy lying lifeless on a beach sparked calls of compassion for Syrians facing brutality in their home country. Some Democrats and refugee advocates likened the GOP reaction to the U.S. government turning away Jews fleeing Nazi Germany and placing Japanese in internment camps during World War II.

The emotions were also reminiscent of the waves of

fears that followed the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, and they emerged with immigration already a fraught issue on Capitol Hill and in the presidential campaign.

"Let us, as legislators rise above petty politics, rise above sectarian fears, rise above the underlying layer of xenophobia that often surfaces in this country at moments like this throughout our history," Democratic Rep. Luis Guterrez of Illinois urged on the House floor. "And let us maintain America's commitment to being a beacon of hope."

## Kerry says ceasefire potentially weeks away

By MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press

PARIS — A ceasefire between Syria's government and opposition could be just weeks away from reality, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Tuesday as he visited Paris to show solidarity with France after last week's attacks.

Speaking to reporters at the residence of the U.S. ambassador to France, Kerry said the ceasefire envisioned by the political process agreed upon in Vienna on Saturday would exponentially help efforts to fight the Islamic State group, which has claimed responsibility for the Paris attacks that killed 129 people, as well as end the drawn-out Syrian conflict, which has gone on for over four years.

"That's a gigantic step," Kerry said. "If we can get that done, that opens up the aperture for a whole bunch of things. We're weeks away conceivably from the possibility of a big transition for Syria, and I don't think enough people necessarily notice that. But that's the reality."

"We are not talking about months, we are talking about weeks hopefully," he said.

Saudi Arabia is expected to host a meeting of Syrian opposition figures by mid-December, at which they are to agree on a delegation to send to talks with representatives from President Bashar Assad's government. Once those negotiations

begin, a ceasefire is to take effect, according to the agreement reached in Vienna.

Such a ceasefire would free nations supporting Syria's various factions to concentrate more on the Islamic State, which is ineligible for the truce and has come under greater military scrutiny since Friday's attacks in Paris.

"Out of this event in Paris will come an even greater level of vigilance and cooperative in some places that may have been a little bit less concerned about things hitting them in certain parts of the world," Kerry said.

Earlier Tuesday, Russia said its investiga-

tion into the crash of a Russian passenger jet in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula had determined it was brought down by a bomb. An Islamic State affiliate had already claimed responsibility for downing the plane. Russian President Vladimir Putin has vowed to hunt down those responsible and punish them.

Kerry began his day Tuesday in meetings with staffers at the U.S. Embassy in Paris and French President Francois Hollande.

With Hollande, Kerry said the civilized world must boost its efforts to combat the Islamic State by going

after the group at its core. He said the plane downing, along with recent attacks in Lebanon and Turkey, made it clear that more pressure must be brought to bear on the Islamic extremists.

"My sense is everybody understands that with Lebanon's attacks, with what's happened in Egypt, with Ankara, Turkey, and attacks in Paris, we have to step up our efforts to hit them at the core where they're planning these things and also obviously to do more on borders in terms of the movement of people," he said.

Hollande plans to visit Washington within the next week to meet with President Barack Obama to discuss further cooperation on fighting Islamic extremism and dealing with Syria.

sort of particularized focus" and "rationale" behind that attack. "This Friday was absolutely indiscriminate. It wasn't to aggrive one particular sense of wrong. It was to terrorize people. It was to attack everything that we do stand for."

Those remarks drew criticism from many in the U.S., including lawmakers and politicians, who said Kerry was legitimizing the Charlie Hebdo attack.

"There was absolutely nothing legitimate or rational about the slaughter of 10 newspaper staff and two police officers in Paris earlier this year," said Rep. Edward Royce, R-Calif., the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Freedom of the press and freedom of expression are pillars of our free world, and we can never allow radical Islamists to use these fundamental

rights to justify their evil acts. Secretary Kerry is plain wrong and needs to correct the record."

State Department spokesman John Kirby responded Tuesday evening

on Twitter, saying Kerry "didn't justify Hebdo attacks, simply explained how terrorists tried to. As he said at time, it was a cowardly & despicable act."

**'Out of this event in Paris will come an even greater level of vigilance and cooperative in some places that may have been a little bit less concerned about the things hitting them in certain parts of the world.'**

— John Kerry, Secretary of State

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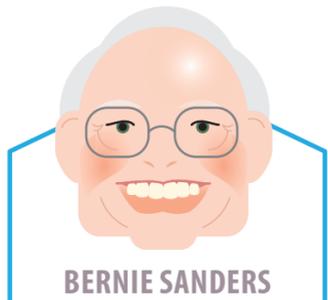
# POLITICS

## DEMOCRATS SURVEY THE POLITICAL GROUND

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

**H**illary Clinton's cash-rich political army continues to dominate Iowa's Democratic landscape by the sheer number of lucrative endorsements, full-time staff, and organizing offices.

Iowa's largest public-employee union,



**BERNIE SANDERS**

### IN IOWA

#### 20 offices

(including Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Burlington, Waterloo, Dubuque, and Spencer.)

#### VISITED

**32** COUNTIES  
OF THE  
STATE'S 99

**71**

full-time staff members

Source: Bernie Sanders Iowa campaign

AFSCME Iowa Council 61, publicly threw its support behind the former Secretary of State on Tuesday, aligning 40,000-plus firefighters, mental-health workers, professional school staff, and others with the establishment Democrat.

Iowa's "favorite son," former Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and his wife, Ruth, loyally came to her side in August.

With 78 dedicated organizers on the ground here, Clinton crushes former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, who has 37 full-time staffers. She has seven more full-time

operatives than her closest rival, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, according to a review of campaign records.

But does a candidate with the most brick and mortar offices and staffers really matter to Iowa's well-educated Democratic caucus-going electorate? And is there a "sweet spot" or threshold of success?

*The Daily Iowan* surveyed a handful of longtime and newcomer Iowa political strategists to find out, 76 days before the Iowa caucuses.

### Trading political enthusiasm for staffers

"Obviously, the more campaign staff you have here and more resources you have, the more voter contact you will have, and that is pivotal in winning the caucuses," said Gayle Alberda, a visiting professor of political science at Drake University.

Each cycle, Democrats meet in one of the 1,682 precincts to elect caucus delegates.

Because Clinton has legions of door-knockers, phone bankers, and clipboard-wielding supporters, she is best armed to secure precinct votes, experts said.

Alberda formerly worked on the John McCain-Sarah Palin 2008 presidential campaign, among a number of other state and national political operations. Even with the rise of Facebook, Snapchat, and other digital platforms, she predicted physical bodies on the ground won't become less important in future presidential cycles beyond 2016.

An underdog such as O'Malley, who is running a lean Iowa operation with fewer than 40 full-time staffers and hundreds of voluntary organizers, could do "more with less," she said.

By enrolling staffers in large numbers, Clinton could lose the critical face-to-face interaction with voters.

"You basically trade off enthusiasm for staffers, and there's certainly something that Clinton is doing," warned Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science.

He said Clinton could see a repeat of the problem she faced in the 2008 election: deploying out-of-touch loyalists who see Iowa Democrats as part of a numbers game instead of getting to individual Democratic organizers.

### Location, location, location

Eight years ago, then-Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., didn't just roll out a data-driven voter initiative. To lock up the caucuses, he sought out rural Iowa. A few precincts here, a few there.

In 2011, to the dismay of some Iowa Democrats, he and his staff worked to entice evangelical voters. The conservative base historically aligns with Republicans.

That year, Obama lured some evangelicals away from Newt Gingrich's Republican presidential bid.

OBVIOUSLY, THE MORE CAMPAIGN STAFF YOU HAVE HERE AND MORE RESOURCES YOU HAVE, THE MORE VOTER CONTACT YOU WILL HAVE, AND THAT IS PIVOTAL IN WINNING THE CAUCUSES.

— GAYLE ALBERDA, VISITING PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Democratic caucus-goers tend to live in Iowa's urban centers, according to Iowa secretary of State records.

Each city has strong Democratic Party registrations.

"For Hillary Clinton, putting an office in Iowa City, where it is Sanders' territory, it appears that she is trying to go after him," Alberda said. "If you're the Bernie campaign, you get nervous. It's about the chess pieces."

### Can Sanders be significant?

Sanders, a New England independent running as a Democrat for the presidential nomination, has had no trouble bringing out loud crowds in Iowa.

College students at the UI, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, and Grinnell College serve as his primary foot soldiers. On a daily basis, they are tasked with whipping together more young people to fill out "commit-to-caucus" postcards.

He has, as has Clinton, numerous TV ad purchases in Iowa. Seventy-one full-time staffers are stationed in Iowa, regularly visiting the campaign's 20 organizing offices.

As of Tuesday, Sanders has visited just 32 of Iowa's 99 counties in Iowa. Some insiders and analysts have warned that he may not be able to visit all 99 in the fewer than 80 days before the Iowa caucuses.

Others, including Sen. Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines, who had worked for months trying to persuade Vice President Joe Biden to pursue a third presidential run, see Sanders as unelectable.

Iowa strategists who spoke with the *DI* following the Nov. 14 Democratic presidential debate said they have new worries that Sanders and his staff won't be able to navigate foreign-policy agendas after he presented an unclear viewpoint on international relations.

Some political observers, including Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, say Sanders's rising political street cred in Iowa have made him less approachable.

### Hope for O'Malley?

More Iowans are giving O'Malley a second look, discussions with Democrats after the recent debate show. The Marylander picked up 28 more Iowa endorsements Monday, including Polk County Democrat Chairman Tom Henderson, two local School Board officials, and a candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives.

The latest round of endorsements came within hours of major staff changes at O'Malley's campaign headquarters in Baltimore.

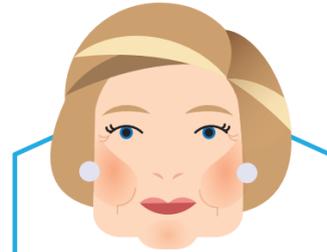
O'Malley spokeswoman Haley Morris told the *DI* that the campaign's headquarters is being scaled back to focus on ground-game efforts in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Morris said all staffers currently working in Baltimore will be given the option to transition to positions in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Thirty-seven full-time staffers make up O'Malley's Iowa roster. He has visited 47 counties and has offices in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Sioux City. Additional offices are being sought in Iowa City and other areas of the state, aides said.

Fewer people to manage and explain the campaign's central themes help keep O'Malley light on his feet when he's traveling from county to county, Alberda and other strategists noted.

"He can still go into an Iowa living room, and it's not logistically impossible to do," Larimer said about O'Malley.



**HILLARY CLINTON**

### IN IOWA

#### 20 offices

including Des Moines, Ames, Iowa City, Burlington, Clinton, Dubuque, and Waterloo

#### VISITED

**31** COUNTIES  
OF THE  
STATE'S 99

**78**

#### organizers

as of September, the most recent date.  
\*Campaign declined to list total number of full-time staff

Source:  
Hillary for Iowa



**MARTIN O'MALLEY**

### IN IOWA

#### 3 offices

Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City (with plans to open more, including in Iowa City)

#### VISITED

**47** COUNTIES  
OF THE  
STATE'S 99

**37**

#### full-time staff members

Source:  
O'Malley for Iowa and Daily Iowan archives

## THE DAILY IOWAN

# ETHICS & POLITICS

## INITIATIVE

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

Email [dailyiowanepi@gmail.com](mailto:dailyiowanepi@gmail.com) with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

### Paul returns to Iowa

Republican presidential hopeful Rand Paul will head back to Iowa.

The Kentucky senator will be in first-in-the-nation caucus state on Friday and Saturday.

He will appear at the Presidential Family Forum in Des Moines, which is hosted by the Family Leader, a Christian conservative advocacy group. He will then travel to eastern Iowa to meet with Davenport voters and also tailgate at the Iowa-Purdue game.

According to the Nov. 6 CNN/ORC poll, only 2 percent of Republican likely caucus-goers said Paul would be their first choice, down 3 percentage points from August. Business mogul Donald Trump led the poll with 25 percent, and former neurosurgeon

Ben Carson snared 23 percent.

With 548 Republican likely caucus-goers surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

### Presidential Family Forum

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Community Choice Credit Union Convention Center, 833 Fifth Ave., Des Moines

### Meeting with Davenport voters

**Time:** 8:30 a.m.  
**Where:** Victory Enterprises, 5200 30th St. S.W., Davenport

### Stand with Rand Tailgate

**Time:** 10:30 a.m.  
**Where:** Kinnick Stadium parking spots 317 and 318 in Lot 43

— by Rebecca Morin

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

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

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

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.507	0.512	0.514
REPUBLICAN	0.488	0.493	0.493

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen.

According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone slightly down to 61 percent. The probability for Republicans has gone slightly down, with the percentage now being at 39 points.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.604	0.612	0.610
REPUBLICAN	0.396	0.399	0.397

# 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.



### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

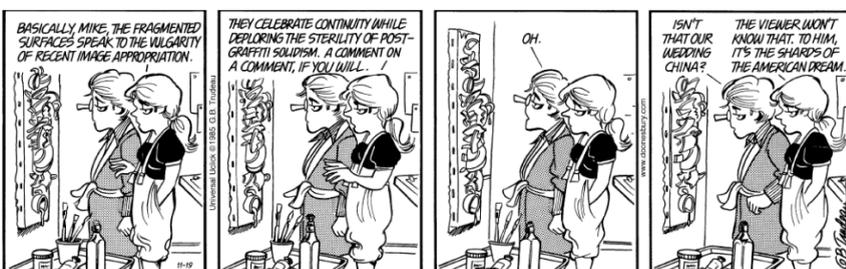
- Nothing turns me on more than a sexy French bridesmaid costume.
- I didn't listen to a lot of television growing up. I was more into watching books and reading the radio.
- Unless you claim it, I will always take and eat the last slice of any pizza. (NOTE: Holding it in your hands and raising it to your mouth does not, in my mind, constitute a sufficient claim.)
- I'm one-quarter Jewish but try to use my powers only for good, like when I'm ordering a sandwich at a deli or writing an angry letter to customer service.

Without my collection of bad habits and vices, I'm not sure I'd even exist. Like, I think I'd literally disappear, just like Marty McFly in that Polaroid of his family, a plot device that makes no actual sense when you stop and think about it for more than even a minute, but c'mon, it's a movie, so relax and enjoy it and try not to think too much — which is the same thing I say to myself every time I get high and take an Uber to the casino.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more things at tonight's Bar Exam at Micky's from 10 p.m.-midnight.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



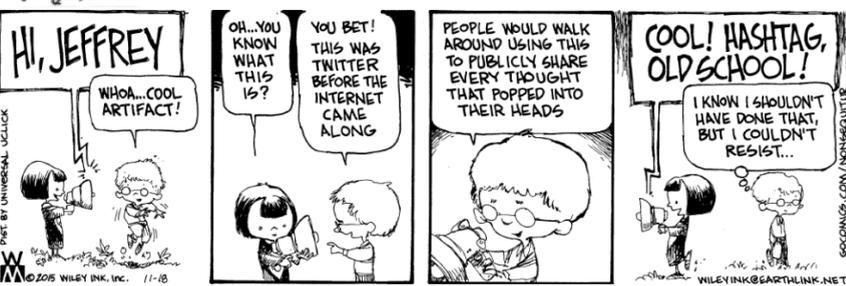
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



## today's events

- **Global Internship Information Session**, 11 a.m., 5104 Pappajohn
- **Chemistry Seminar, Jordan Harshman**, 12:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Bo Hu, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Davies-de Boer Seminar in Health Economics**, Joel Hay, 3:30 p.m., 1100 University Capitol Center
- **Harvest Fest at Hillcrest**, 3:30-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- **Harvest Fest at Burge**, 4:30-8 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- **Berg's "Lulu," Metropolitan Opera in Iowa Lecture Series**, Opera Studios Forum, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Understanding Trans Identities**, 6 p.m., 179 IMU
- **Educate for the Future: Teach in the Peace Corps**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Arcadia**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 11/18/15

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

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

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## KRUI programming

### WEDNESDAY

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

# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

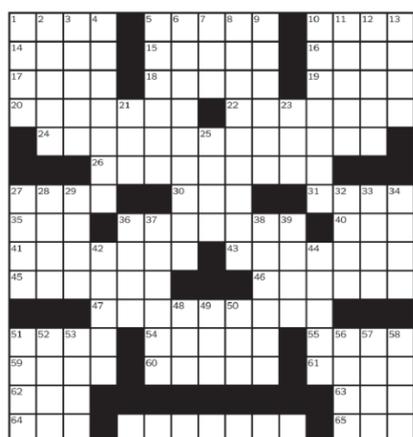
Edited by Will Shortz No. 1014

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 Home for José
  - 5 Bawls (out)
  - 10 Target of a blood thinner
  - 14 Full moon or dark clouds, maybe
  - 15 Not let lapse
  - 16 Goddess involved in Hercules' labors
  - 17 Like a movie about people making a movie
  - 18 The Muppet Sam, e.g.
  - 19 "Sign me up!"
  - 20 Hush-hush
  - 22 Diner employee
  - 24 Q: A: There are two, in the third and seventh squares below
  - 26 Q: A: Indeed, in the fourth square
  - 27 Sunburn remedy
  - 30 It can be casual: Abbr.
  - 31 Cuatro y cuatro
  - 35 What a shoutout lowers, for short
  - 36 Q: A: There's one in the fifth square
  - 40 Alternative to Gmail
  - 41 Option for a graffiti artist
  - 43 Sporting great with the book "You Cannot Be Serious!"
  - 45 Word seen twice on a U.S. map
  - 46 Bun, e.g.
  - 47 Q: A: Correct! In the first square
- DOWN**
- 1 "\_\_\_ te llamas?"
  - 2 Put a rider on, say
  - 3 Blowup
  - 4 Disneyland's locale
  - 5 Checkout option
  - 6 Salubrious
  - 7 An official U.N. language: Abbr.
  - 8 Policy of widespread government social programs
  - 9 Avoid a pothole, maybe
  - 10 Best Picture of 2002
  - 11 It makes a whiskey sour sour
  - 12 Hunter at night
  - 13 Fail miserably
  - 51 Company endorsed by LeBron James
  - 54 Q: A: Yes, two, in the second and sixth squares
  - 55 Website for film buffs
  - 59 It may leave marks
  - 60 Letter sign-off
  - 61 "Downton Abbey" title
  - 62 Bog
  - 63 Pet that's often aloof
  - 64 Jokester
  - 65 Survey
  - 21 Important Scrabble tile
  - 23 Floor support?
  - 25 "Take this"
  - 27 Bit of sweat
  - 28 Science or humanities, in college requirements
  - 29 Merry adventure
  - 32 Novelist Caleb
  - 33 Place with homies
  - 34 Spread on bread
  - 36 Analogy phrase
  - 37 "Shoo!"
  - 38 Go downhill fast
  - 39 Gist
  - 42 Gaped in delight
  - 44 Nothing, in Latin
  - 48 2015, por ejemplo
  - 49 Mitt Romney's alma mater, for short
  - 50 Something to dip in water
  - 51 Tag for inappropriate online photos
  - 52 Furniture giant
  - 53 Cowboy, in poker slang
  - 56 Medieval weapon
  - 57 Make-or-break date
  - 58 10100110, e.g.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO

- 21 Important Scrabble tile
- 23 Floor support?
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Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/studentcrosswords](http://nytimes.com/studentcrosswords).

## horoscopes

Wednesday, November 18, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be open to trying something new, and it will lead to new beginnings. You don't need to work with others in order to accomplish things. Plan to spend downtime with someone you love and celebrate what you achieved.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Avoid giving handouts or donations. You can offer assistance in a unique way that is far more cost-effective and much more informative. You will meet interesting people and learn a lot from volunteering your time.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can make things happen as long as you don't take on too much or set an unrealistic budget. You'll dazzle people with your ability to turn a negative into a positive. Socializing or networking will allow you to show off your skills.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't let what others are doing bring you down. Make positive changes at home that will brighten your day or get you involved in a new activity. Try to avoid getting rundown or doing something that can lead to injury.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep things in perspective when dealing with children, friends, and groups looking for handouts. Joint ventures are best avoided. Invest in your talents, skills, knowledge, and personal appearance. Make vacation plans. Love is on the rise.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't pass judgment on others unless you are ready to be criticized yourself. Overreacting will make you look bad. Focus on yourself, your future, and networking with people who may have something to contribute to your plans.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Let the people around you know how you feel, and you will gain the freedom you require to live your life your own way. Be kind and patient with yourself and the people who support you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Emotions will be difficult to control. Problems are best dealt with quickly if you want to come out on top. Someone from your past will help you put your plans into motion. Strength will come from doing what's right for you.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you choose to go into battle with someone, be prepared for your personal information to be revealed as well. Preparation will be necessary to minimize any fallout from dealing with a disgruntled individual.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Offer suggestions instead of trying to control a situation. Your time is better spent working on projects that can increase your profits, simplify your life, and ensure that you are healthy and content.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your perception of a situation will be limited, so don't try to fix something without the proper information. Try to stay positive. Offering unique and playful suggestions will do wonders for your personal relationships.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be able to clear up any misunderstandings and revisit old ideas if you reconnect with someone you feel can contribute to your goals. Don't let your ego get in the way.

You can't depend on your eyes when your imagination is out of focus.

— Mark Twain



Iowa's Sammy Brooks wrestles against Oklahoma State's Jordan Rogers in the 184-pound match in Kinnick on Nov. 14. Brooks defeated Rogers by technical fall, 17-2. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

### Brooks wins Wrestler of the Week

A day after Iowa's Sammy Brooks was named the USA Wrestling Athlete of the Week, the Big Ten announced the 184-pounder was also the conference's Wrestler of the Week.

Both awards are the first in Brooks' career and come after a 17-2 technical-fall victory over Oklahoma State's

Jordan Rogers at the Grapple on the Gridiron on Nov. 14.

"Brooks gave us some bonus points, a 5-point win, team-wise, that's big. The way that he was wrestling, hitting those holds, that's what we want," Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands said after the meet. "He can do that against anybody, his consistency is that good. I've said that for a long time."

The Hawkeyes trailed Oklahoma

State 13-10 coming into the 184-pound bout, and things were not looking good for the team. However, Brooks' victory pushed the team score to 15-13, Iowa.

Nathan Burak grabbed a decision victory in the next match, and Iowa led 18-13, meaning Oklahoma State had to get a pin in the heavyweight bout to win the meet.

While the Cowboys won the heavyweight match by decision, Brooks'

bonus points gave the Hawkeyes some breathing room and allowed them to win the first outdoor wrestling meet held in a Division-1 football stadium.

"I tried to stay focused on things I needed to do, but it was hard," Brooks said after the meet. "When I wrestle the best is when I'm not trying to squeak by and now I got to keep this going to whomever I wrestle next."

— by Jordan Hansen

### BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

weekend, but if it doesn't, both Northwestern and Wisconsin will fight for a spot in the championship.

The Badgers and the Wildcats play this weekend, and the winner will remain just one game behind Iowa with one to go. Iowa holds a tiebreaker over both teams, but if it

drops its final two games, the spot could open up.

Wisconsin will finish the season at Minnesota, and Northwestern will end the regular season at Illinois.

"We need to have a good week of prep to get ready for a good Northwestern team," Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst said during Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "I've always believed you play the season ... you need to

enjoy the season and play in the moment."

### Rudock's big day

Michigan quarterback Jake Rudock threw for a career-high 440 yards and a team record 6 touchdowns in a double-overtime win against Indiana on Nov. 14.

Rudock and team wide receiver Jehu Chesson (who tied a Michigan record with 4 touchdown catches) were

named Co-Big Ten Players of the Week.

"Jake's improved in a lot of areas this year," Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh said on Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "Passing efficiency, accuracy, leadership, winning — he's done a fabulous job."

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



Hawkeyes Michael Melchert and Senior Anthony Gregorio move to the front of the pack after the start of their 6K race on Sep. 4 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

### X-C

CONTINUED FROM 8

finished between 12th and 23rd. However, these statistics are deceiving.

Iowa had three freshmen — Ian Eklin, Bailey Hesse-Withbroe, and Daniel Soto — who ran unattached (meaning they raced, but their places did not count toward Iowa's score).

Eklin placed third, beating Iowa State's Nathan Rodriguez by three spots. Rodriguez happened to be Iowa State's best runner in the Midwest Regional.

Hesse-Withbroe and Soto finished 17th and 18th. If all three freshmen ran attached and their scores counted for the Hawkeyes, Iowa would not have finished last to start the season.

Iowa went on to place second at the Illinois State Invitational. Illinois State won the meet, but Iowa was only one point behind it. The Redbirds are better than people give them credit for; they placed second in the Missouri Valley meet, and Iowa proved that early on in the season, it could hang

with a team that is one of the best in its conference.

Iowa followed up this successful meet with a disappointing finish at the Notre Dame Invitational. The Hawkeyes finished last among 20 teams.

However, it was the toughest competition Iowa faced all year; 13 of the 19 teams Iowa ran against were ranked or received votes to be ranked at some point this season. In no other meet this season did the Hawks face that sort of competition.

At the Bradley Pink Classic, Iowa finished third. Michael Melchert, Anthony Gregorio, and Ben Anderson all ran personal bests (at the time) in route to finishing third, 10th, and 11th. It was a solid meet and arguably the best this season in terms of working as a unit.

Iowa's two championship meets — Big Tens and Midwest Regional — resulted in 10th (of 12) and 15th (of 26) teams. But each of those championships featured immense talent.

In the Big Ten, eight teams have been ranked or received votes to be in the polls throughout the season — the most of any conference. Facing that

competition, Melchert ran the 10th-fastest time in school history.

Iowa's Midwest region includes Oklahoma State (ranked as high as fourth this year), as well as four other teams ranked in the top 30.

While Iowa faced tough competition over the course of the season, you can't blame its performance simply on that. Melchert proved that he can run with some of the top runners. However, the rest of the team is not there.

But that was this season. Iowa has the potential to be a very strong cross-country team in the next few years. The "big three" of Melchert, Anderson, and Gregorio all return next season.

The freshmen trio of Eklin, Soto, and Hesse-Withbroe gained valuable experience this season. They ran in every meet in 2015 and will train with the team over the summer.

Iowa had its ups and downs throughout the season; that is undeniable. But consistency is not the issue. Next season will be an improvement, and fans should be optimistic about a surprising season.

### FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

easy just because of their record," wide receiver Tevaun Smith said. "On film, it shows they've been playing pretty good football, so we can't take [the game] for granted."

The Boilermakers are 10th in the league in scoring offense, averaging 24.5 per game, and rank 12th in the Big Ten allowing 34.4 points per game. By comparison, the Hawkeyes allow 18.4 per contest and have scored 33.6 per game.

True freshman Markell Jones — whom Ferentz said Iowa recruited but did not offer, according to rivals.com — is seventh in the league with 69.2 (just shy of LeShun Daniels' 69.9) rushing yards per game.

When the Boilermakers beat Nebraska this season, Jones averaged 4 yards per carry and scored 2 touchdowns.

### Personnel updates

In injury news this week, left tackle Ike Boettger and running back Akrum Wadley could be back against the Boilermakers. Ferentz said both players were medically cleared to play last week, but Iowa chose to hold them out.

"Happy that we didn't have to play them," Ferentz said. "I think that's probably better for them in the long run, and they're both working forward. I think they should be in good shape to play this week if called upon."

Tight end Jake Duzey is also getting "closer" to being able to play, Ferentz said. The senior is still recovering from knee surgery in the spring.

"I'm not going to put a snap count on it how many times he'll get in there, but I think all of us have more confidence; most importantly, he has more confidence," Ferentz said. "When you come off an injury as a player you've got to develop, hey, I can do this again, that feeling, and I think he's getting closer."

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">BRIDGE OF SPIES (PG-13)</p> <p>10:15 AM 1:15 PM 4:15 PM 7:15 PM 10:15 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">BRIDGE OF SPIES (PG-13)</p> <p>9:50 AM 12:55 PM 4:00 PM 10:25 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">GOOSEBUMPS (PG)</p> <p>9:00 AM 11:30 AM 2:00 PM 9:30 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">GOOSEBUMPS (PG)</p> <p>9:05 AM 1:45 PM 10:20 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">LOVE THE COOPERS (PG-13)</p> <p>9:30 AM 12:00 PM 2:30 PM 5:00 PM 7:30 PM 10:00 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">LOVE THE COOPERS (PG-13)</p> <p>9:00 AM 11:30 AM 2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:00 PM 9:30 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">MOCKINGJAY 1 &amp; 2 DOUBLE FEATURE (PG-13)</p> <p>4:30 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">MOCKINGJAY 1 &amp; 2 DOUBLE FEATURE (PG-13)</p> <p>4:30 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">MY ALL AMERICAN (PG)</p> <p>9:00 AM 11:40 AM 2:20 PM 5:00 PM 7:40 PM 10:20 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">MY ALL AMERICAN (PG)</p> <p>10:55 AM 1:40 PM 4:25 PM 7:05 PM 9:45 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">SPECTRE (PG-13)</p> <p>9:20 AM 10:00 AM 12:40 PM 1:25 PM 4:05 PM 4:50 PM 6:35 PM 7:20 PM 9:55 PM 10:45 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">SPECTRE (PG-13)</p> <p>9:20 AM 10:45 AM 11:45 AM 12:35 PM 2:00 PM 3:00 PM 3:50 PM 5:15 PM 6:15 PM 7:05 PM 8:30 PM 9:30 PM 10:20 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">THE 33 (PG-13)</p> <p>10:40 AM 1:30 PM 4:20 PM 7:10 PM 10:00 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">SUFFRAGETTE (PG-13)</p> <p>9:15 AM 11:45 AM 2:15 PM 4:45 PM 7:15 PM 9:45 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">THE MARTIAN (PG-13)</p> <p>10:20 AM 1:25 PM 4:30 PM 7:35 PM 10:40 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">THE 33 (PG-13)</p> <p>10:50 AM 11:30 AM 2:20 PM 5:10 PM 8:00 PM 10:50 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">THE PEANUTS MOVIE (G)</p> <p>10:00 AM 11:30 AM 12:15 PM 1:55 PM 2:30 PM 4:10 PM 4:45 PM 7:00 PM 10:00 PM 10:30 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">THE MARTIAN (PG-13)</p> <p>10:20 AM 1:30 PM 4:35 PM 7:40 PM 10:45 PM</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">THE PEANUTS MOVIE 3D (G)</p> <p>9:05 AM 8:10 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">THE PEANUTS MOVIE (G)</p> <p>9:40 AM 12:00 PM 12:45 PM 2:20 PM 4:40 PM 5:25 PM 7:00 PM 9:20 PM 10:00 PM</p>
	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 10px;">THE PEANUTS MOVIE 3D (G)</p> <p>10:25 AM 3:05 PM 7:40 PM</p>

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Directed by

## Ariel Francoeur

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**IOWA NOTEBOOK**



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri tries to avoid a tackle during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Kinnick on Nov. 14. Canzeri is one of the senior players who will graduate after this season. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

# Hawk seniors relish the season

The Iowa football team will honor its 21 seniors Saturday before the game with Purdue.

By **DANNY PAYNE**

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Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and members of his team met with the media Tuesday. Much of the talk was regarding No. 5 Iowa's overall performance this season, and there was talk of the 10-0 Hawkeyes' matchup with Purdue Saturday, scheduled for 11 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

**Senior Day**

As is the case with anything, all good things must come to an end. Before Saturday's game, Iowa will recognize the 21 members of its senior class, who have, of course, made the most of their senior season with the Hawkeyes.

Led by key contributors on both sides of the ball, the Iowa seniors have managed to get their team off to the best start in program history.

"We've got 21 outstanding young people in this class," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Going back to January, when they became our senior class, they've done a great job of serving

as role models for each and every guy on our football team."

Although Iowa hopes to have at least three postseason games after it plays Nebraska Nov. 27, members of the Hawkeye senior class have thought big picture, just a little bit.

"The guys who have been here since my freshman year, thinking far, far ahead when football is over, they are guys that I'll remain in contact with for the rest of my life," running back Jordan Canzeri said. "It's definitely been great being a part of something like that."

**Staying the course**

Many of the questions Ferentz answered Tuesday had little to no relevance to the Purdue football team. To be fair, the Boilermakers are 2-8 and have won only one Big Ten contest, a 55-45 win over Nebraska Oct. 31.

However, that doesn't mean the Hawkeyes are taking a divisional opponent lightly.

"We can't walk into this game thinking it's going to be

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

**BIG TEN NOTEBOOK**

# Interesting times in Big Ten

By **JORDAN HANSEN**

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With the Big Ten East race heating up, No. 9 (AP and College Playoff) Michigan State rolls into Columbus this weekend for a matchup with undefeated No. 2 (AP), No. 3 (College Playoff) Ohio State.

While the Spartans spoiled the potential unbeaten-versus-unbeaten story line after being upset by Nebraska on Nov. 7, they are still 9-1 and should be a huge test for the Buckeyes.

"That's the top of our conference, and obviously the next two games we have are big big-time games, and that's human nature to say we see what's coming," Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer said during a Monday news conference. "Very, very good team we're playing, and we've had some great games with them."



**Meyer**  
Ohio State coach

Ohio State, Michigan State, and Michigan still have a chance to win the division, and Saturday's game will go a long way to determining the pecking order.

If the Buckeyes and Wolverines (who play at Penn State this weekend) both win this weekend, they will play for a spot in the Big Ten Championship when they meet on Nov. 28. If Michigan State wins, it will play in Indianapolis for the conference title if it also wins against Penn State, which the Spartans play on Nov. 28.

"We're not perfect, we're not 10-0, but I guess we're one game away from what everybody thought would happen," Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said during Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "I'm very proud of our football team in terms of we're 9-1 and an opportunity to win No. 10."

"With two weeks left, we're in control of our own situation."

**Battle for second in the Big Ten West**

No. 5 Iowa could sew up the Big Ten West crown against Purdue this

SEE BIG TEN, 8

# Volleyball wants revenge

By **KYLE MANN**

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2015 hasn't gone exactly as the Iowa volleyball team had hoped, but coming down the homestretch of the season, the Hawkeyes have been presented with opportunities to see how they've improved in rematches with Big Ten teams.

On a night-to-night basis, head coach Bond Shymansky coaches every match to win. But in a larger sense, Shymansky is amid a larger program rebuilding.

With a team full of young players and transfers, Shymansky always keeps an eye on his team's progression throughout the season. Lately, he said, he's interested to see how his team responds in grudge matches with teams that have beaten the Hawks.

The Hawkeyes will host Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye this evening, a team that defeated them, 3-1, in Columbus on Oct. 2. Ranked No. 13 at the time, the Buckeyes are the highest-ranked team to drop a set to Iowa this year, and the Hawkeyes will try to harness some of what carried them to that lone victory.

"We came out sharp against Ohio State first set and made really good adjustments in the second set and found a way to separate," Shymansky said. "We got pressed with tempo and short zone serving in the third and fourth set, and they separated from us. That's a thing we go back, and in terms of strategy points, we just have to do a much better job."

Even after beginning the match looking smooth, Iowa lost the previous meeting largely because of an all-too-familiar struggle with errors. With the Buckeyes pressing hard in the later sets, the Hawkeyes ended up with 37 errors on the night, just over 9 per set.

Shymansky's team has been plagued by errors for much of the season, but again, this final homestretch offers an opportuni-



Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky goes over strategy with the team on Oct. 23 in Carver-Hawkeye. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

ty to show that it has improved.

For what it's worth, the Hawkeyes have identified errors as a cause for concern in recent weeks, and they are adamant about attempting to address the issue. With only four matches remaining to demonstrate improvement, combined with the recent emphasis on efficiency and precision, Iowa fans can be sure the team will be locked in tonight.

"Our main goal when we play teams again is to fix what killed us and allowed them to beat us the first go-round," Jess Janota said. "So I think fixing those errors we made the first time and correcting them is our main focus."

Ohio State enters the match ranked No. 16, but despite a 21-7 record overall, it appears to be a vulnerable opponent.

The Buckeyes sit sixth in the Big Ten with a 10-6 record in conference play and

correspondingly, sit in the middle of the pack in every statistical category. Without any one area of particular dominance, Iowa could have an opportunity to settle into its system and dictate the tempo.

On top of that, the Hawkeyes know they can steal sets from the Buckeyes. Suffice to say, in spite of their 2-14 record in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes are confident leading into this match.

"We need to continue to improve on our game before we worry about what's going on on their side of the court," Loxley Keala said. "We need to take care of all those things; once we get that under control, and contain them, I think we can get a win out of this one."

First serve is set for 7 p.m.

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

**COMMENTARY**

# Harriers will get better



**Adam Hensley**  
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The Iowa men's cross-country team will be one of the most improved teams in the next few years, and fans should be very optimistic regarding next season.

The Hawkeyes had an up-and-down run this season. They finished as low as last and as high as second in their six meets but never had back-to-back meets with similar placing.

This can be taken in two different ways. Either the team could not perform up to standards consistently or the team showed resilience with the ability to bounce back.

Those who think that Iowa won't improve and will not meet standards, think again.

Let's look at the first meet of the season, the Hawkeye Early Bird Invitational. Iowa finished fourth out of four teams, scoring 87 points (Iowa State, which won the meet, scored only 23). No runner finished in the top 10, and Iowa's top five runners

SEE X-C, 8