

DRIVE, THEY SAID.
PREGAME.

The Daily Iowan

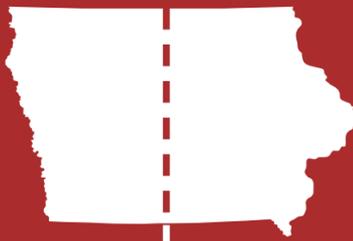
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2015

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ETHICS & POLITICS IMMIGRATION

Loebsack joins GOPers in refugee vote



SYRIAN REFUGEE BILL DIVIDES PART OF IOWA'S CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

By BRENT GRIFFITHS | brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Iowa's lone Democrat in Congress defied a presidential veto threat and joined a contingent of his fellow liberal lawmakers in passing stricter requirements for Syrian refugees seeking to enter the U.S.

"The legislation that was voted on today does not stop that process, rather it simply asks our screening agencies to certify that those entering our country are not terrorists," Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said in a prepared statement.

Even without Democratic support, the American Security Against Foreign Enemies would have easily passed the House. Only two Republicans, including Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, opposed the legislation, which passed the House by a 289-137 vote on Thursday.

Loebsack — whose district spans eastern Iowa, including Iowa City — said he voted with the Republican majority because it is the Obama administration's job to certify "those entering our country will do us no harm."

Attorney General Loretta Lynch told reporters after the bill's passage that its require-

SEE REFUGEES, 3



OBAMA'S PROPOSAL:
10,000
SYRIAN REFUGEES
THIS FISCAL YEAR

THE BILL MOVES
TO THE SENATE
WHERE IT IS
NOT
EXPECTED TO PASS

THE AMERICAN SAFE ACT
PASSED THE HOUSE BY A
289 TO 137
VOTE ON THURSDAY

THE VETTING PROCESS

SECURITY SCREENING

BACKGROUND CHECKS

BIOMETRIC SCREENINGS

CURRENTLY TAKES

REFUGEES 1 TO 2 YRS



GRAPHIC BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER

Kinnick ramps up security

By DI STAFF

The University of Iowa announced on Thursday it would increase security measures for this weekend's football game against Purdue.

The most major of changes will be a change in bag policy. The UI police and Athletics Department have adopted a more extensive pregame screening process based on the NFL's.

"We ask everyone for their assistance in making our last home game of the season as safe as possible for all of our friends and visitors," Dave Visin, interim assistant vice president and director of the UI police, said in a statement. "If you see something, say something."

Fans should also expect to see an increase in police presence both at the game and in tailgating areas in the hours leading up to kickoff.

Bags that will be permitted:

Bags that are clear plastic, vinyl, or PVC and do not exceed 14 inches by 14 inches.

One gallon clear or plastic bags (Ziploc or similar).

Small clutch bags, with or without a handle or strap, that do not exceed 4.5 inches by 6.5 inches.

Binoculars, blankets, seat cushions, one sealed plastic water bottle, food

SEE SECURITY, 3

UI seeks more Korean students

By CINDY GARCIA | cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

There are more international students on campus than ever before, and while Chinese students reign as the largest international population at the University of Iowa, officials would like to remedy the declining numbers of another group of students — South Koreans.

According to a recently released International Programs report, 4,540 international students are attending the UI in the fall of 2015. In the fall of 2010, there were 2,982.

Among those rising numbers, three countries saw the most representation by several hundred students. There were 2,115 Chinese students. Both South Korea and India had 341 students reported.

"I can say our proportion of students from China at the University of Iowa is

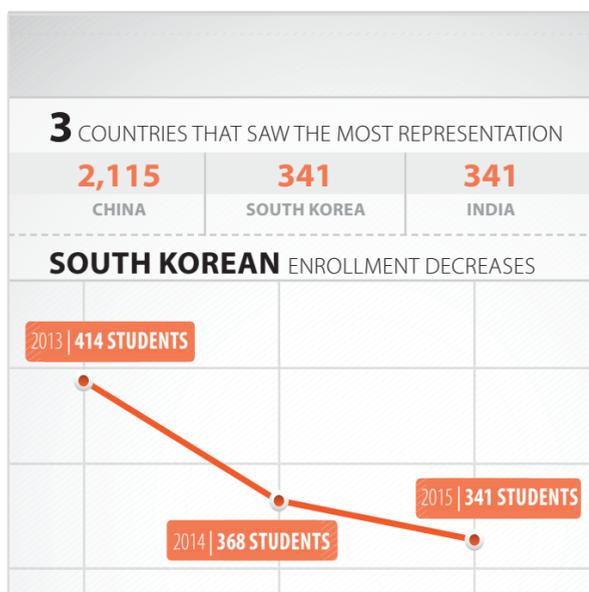
higher than the national norm," said Lee Seedorff, the UI senior associate director for International Programs.

Seedorff said that in 2014, students from China made up about 31 percent of the total international-student population in the United States. At the UI, the proportion was close to 60 percent in the same period.

Meanwhile South Korean student enrollment has gone down steadily, from 414 in 2013, to 368 in 2014, and 341 in 2015.

Rebecca Hanson, the associate director for international outreach and recruitment, wrote in an email that the large number of South Korean students in 2013 can be attributed to Global Assessment Certificate programs.

Hanson wrote that the UI received a large number of students from one global-certificate center. It closed after new regulation



GRAPHIC BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER

changes in higher education 1+3 university partnerships were put in place by the South Korean government. This change also led to all

SEE REPORT, 3

Editor's note

We will be right back.

The Daily Iowan will resume publishing when the University of Iowa returns from its Thanksgiving break on Nov. 30. The business office will be open on Nov. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be closed the rest of the week.

Our Pregame staff will be covering the Iowa football team through break.

Follow along on Twitter (@dipregame) for coverage as Iowa takes on Purdue and Nebraska.

For breaking news, check out dailyiowan.com and follow us on Twitter (@TheDailyIowan).

WEATHER

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PEDMALL PETITIONS



Michael Murray waits for pedestrians to sign his petition in favor of raising the minimum wage in Iowa City. Murray hopes to follow Chicago's trend and focus his campaigns on families in need. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

Turkey industry set for holiday

Avian flu is not a concern for turkey farmers, both nationally and in Iowa.

By LAUREN O'MACHEL
lauren-omachel@uiowa.edu

Humans aren't the only ones concerned with getting their flu shots this holiday season. Avian flu became a concern for Iowa farmers last summer, when the disease swept across the state, causing millions of dollars in lost poultry.

ment of Agriculture projects 228 million turkeys will be sold in domestic markets by the end of year. The National Turkey Federation estimates Americans eat 46 million turkeys each year at Thanksgiving. The federation said most turkeys go through a process of being frozen around

frozen long before the flu hit in late April and early May. "When it comes to finding fresh turkeys, they are always going to be more expensive because they are not frozen," Williams said. According to National Turkey Federation statistics, there has been a 104 percent increase in turkey production since

more educational meetings with the farmers," Irwin said. "There is a new veterinarian who helps prepare farmers. The USDA is paying for veterinarians to work in the industry." For the Iowa farmer, it's been a tough and emotional process, Irwin said. "This season, turkeys are being sold at 79 cents to 99 cents a pound," she said. "There is no increase in price, so there is no shortage."



Williams spokesperson

'There is a new veterinarian that helps prepare farmers. The USDA is paying for veterinarians to work in the industry.'

— Keith Williams, spokesperson for the National Turkey Federation

Keith Williams, the vice president of communications for the National Turkey Federation, said there will be no turkey shortage this year because of the disease. "Overall, 3 percent of the turkey population was infected by the avian influenza," Williams said. "That is a very small percentage and does not reflect a national shortage."

In an email, Williams said the U.S. Department of Agriculture projects 228 million turkeys will be sold in domestic markets by the end of year. The process allows them to remain fresh and only requires thawing before they're ready to be cooked. Williams said 85 percent of the market has flash-frozen turkeys and these turkeys were

March in order to put on the market by the time Thanksgiving rolls around. The process allows them to remain fresh and only requires thawing before they're ready to be cooked. Williams said 85 percent of the market has flash-frozen turkeys and these turkeys were

1970. In 2014, 237.5 million turkeys were produced. Gretta Irwin, the executive director and home economist for the Iowa Turkey Federation, said farmers have had concerns when it comes to health and quality of their turkeys. "We have been having

Officials at the Bread Garden, 225 S. Linn St., said they are not having any trouble with finding healthy turkey meat for their customers. Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge St., said it has high-quality turkeys. Frozen turkeys are being sold at \$1.49 per pound, around \$12 to \$15 for a whole turkey.

Lecture to feature Islam

A University of Iowa group is trying to bring to light misconceptions about Islam.

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN
anishakirah-mohdmuslimin@uiowa.edu

After the tragic attacks in Paris, and with the ongoing conflict in Syria and Iraq, one group hopes to end the misconceptions linked with Islam. The Imam Mahdi Organization at the University of Iowa will organize a lecture titled "Islam is a Religion of Peace and Mercy — the True Message of God" at 5:30 p.m. today in the IMU.

communication between Shia Muslims in North America. Kashmiri said his talk would focus deeply on the origins of terrorism in the Middle East and why it is currently happening. He will also relate his lecture to today's situation and discuss possible solutions for the problem. "Based on our study

ligion is not the problem, the problem comes from overseas," he said. "Keep this diversity." Alalwan said Kashmiri would also talk about the history of Islam and attempt to clear up the misconceptions associated with the religion. Gada Al-Herz, a member of the UI Imam Mahdi Organization, said the group wanted to orga-

the Midwest, you don't see it as often, but it's really an issue faced by a lot of Muslims." Al-Herz said most people do not know she is a Muslim until she tells them, and she is often mistaken for an international student because of her appearance, but she welcomes questions from those who ask her. She also feels there is a fear factor associated with Muslims. "When all they hear about Muslims comes from the news or from people who don't like Muslims," she said. "That's what their first impression of Muslims is, it's the first thing they hear about them." Alalwan said this is the organization's first educational lecture, but members hope to hold more in the future.

'I come from Iraq, and we have this bad experience with ISIS, so my father volunteered to fight against ISIS in Iraq. ISIS doesn't represent Islam.'

— Hayder Alalwan, president of Imam Mahdi Organization

Hayder Alalwan, the president of the organization, said the purpose of the event is to educate people on the true message of Islam. "The speaker would like to show people that Islam is a religion of peace and mercy," he said. "Not a religion that calls for violence and terrorism." The speaker at the event, Sayyid Mohammad Baqir al-Kashmiri, is the vice chairman of the Imam Mahdi Association of Marjaeya — a religious organization and a central point of

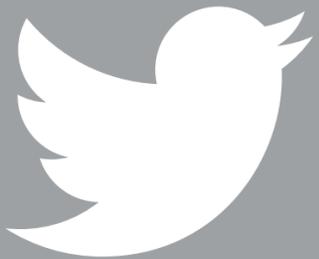
and research, we do not think terrorism will be solved by military solutions," he said. "We believe in an ideological solution." Kashmiri said wars cannot end terrorism — instead, they sacrifice a lot of money and people. "I like to talk to a diverse community to make them understand that re-

nize the event as a way to raise awareness and to counter the Islamophobia that many Muslims face throughout the United States. "I think Islamophobia is more of a hidden subject, especially in the Midwest," she said. "It's not very apparent, and because there are not a lot of Muslims here in

He said he hopes the event will show people Muslims and everyone else they have a common enemy, terrorism. "I come from Iraq, and we have this bad experience with ISIS, so my father volunteered to fight against ISIS in Iraq," he said. "ISIS doesn't represent Islam."

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REFUGEES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ments would effectively end Obama's proposal to allow 10,000 Syrian refugees to come to the U.S. during this fiscal year.

"To ask me to have my FBI director or other members of the administration make personal guarantees would effectively grind the program to a halt and would essentially not provide the safety and security that I really think is the concern of everyone looking at this issue," Lynch said.



Loeb sack
congressman

Loeb sack, a former Cornell College professor, is the state's lone Democrat in Washington after Sen. Tom Harkin's retirement, Rep. Bruce Braley's unsuccessful bid to replace Harkin, and Republican Rod Blum winning Braley's open House seat, all of which occurred in 2014.

Former University of Iowa political-science Professor David Redlawsk said there is evidence Loeb sack's district can be a challenge. Loeb sack won re-election in Republican wave years of 2010 and 2014 by slightly more than 5 percentage points.

The bill would require the FBI director and di-

rector of National Intelligence to personally certify that each Syrian or Iraqi refugee applying to live in America is "not a threat to U.S. national security" in addition to approval from the secretary of Homeland Security, a

and biometric screenings, all of which are checked against federal databases for confirmation.

The topic of Syrian refugees erupted into a national debate after last week's attacks in Paris that left at least 130 peo-

On Monday, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad joined more than 20 other mostly GOP governors by declaring Iowa would cease in accepting Syrian refugees.

The rest of Iowa's congressional delegation was not in agreement on the vote.

Reps. Rod Blum and David Young joined 242 Republicans supporting the bill, but King was one of only two GOPers who voted against the bill.

King told *The Daily Iowan* that the bill did not go far enough and unsuccessfully sought to amend the legislation to include international

safe zones for refugees in their own homeland.

"I voted against the [act] because it fails to restore Congress' Article 1 authority over admissions of migrants to the United States," King said in a prepared statement.

"How can we trust this Obama administration, who [sic] will not utter the words 'radical Islamic jihad' to accurately screen Syrian and Iraqi refugees as required in this bill?"

The bill now moves to the Senate, where Minority Leader Harry Reid has pledged to block its passage.



Lynch
attorney general

'I voted against the American SAFE Act because it fails to restore Congress' Article 1 authority over admissions of migrants to the United States.'

— Steve King, Iowa representative

Cabinet-level position.

Already before a refugee reaches U.S. soil, he or she is required to go through a vetting process that can take from one to two years. Those checks include security screenings, background checks,

ple dead in the French capital. ISIS, which is based primarily in Syria and Iraq, has claimed responsibility for the attacks. According to numerous reports, there were no Syrians among the attackers in Paris.

REPORT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"[The certificate center] did reopen in a different location later, but parents were then skeptical about the entire program, and fewer students enrolled," she wrote.

Hanson noted undergraduate-recruitment efforts this year included visits to high schools in five different South Korean cities and provinces.

"We intentionally spent more time in Korean high schools this fall to try to gain Korean[s] directly from high school," she wrote.

UI senior Geon Uyouk Kang, who spent his childhood traveling between the United States and Korea, said he has noticed the change.

Although Kang said a

vast majority of Koreans he meets are from global-certificate programs,

studying abroad was an important trend in South Korea stemming from

'As a Korean person I know for a fact when Koreans come here first, like their first year in America as a college student, their fantasy of having a crazy fun life with American students is shattered because it doesn't happen like that.'

— Geon-Uyouk Kang, UI senior

he is now meeting more freshmen who are not part of that program.

Kang said he felt

the late 1990s.

"People felt it was necessary for them to study abroad because Korea is

a very small country and South Korea relies a lot on exports and imports, meaning that we don't have natural resources inside our country," he said. "Koreans regard it as important to go abroad because they think they have more opportunities on the outside than inside."

Kang also said he has noticed many Korean

students struggling to integrate into American culture because of language barriers.

"As a Korean person, I know for a fact when Koreans come here first, like their first year in America as a college student, their fantasy of having a crazy fun life with American students is shattered because it doesn't happen like that," he said. "Although they don't verbally or vocally talk about those struggles, it's very visible to me."

SECURITY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

contained in a one gallon clear bag.

Fans with infants will be permitted to bring diaper bags, and exceptions will be made for medically nec-

essary items after proper inspection at the gates.

Prohibited items (but not limited to):

- Alcohol, coolers, kegs, camel backs, thermoses, canned or bottled beverages.
- Backpacks, purses,

and handbags.

- Banners and signs.
- Large-lens (6 inches or more) cameras and tripods.
- Noisemakers, horns, bugles, or other disruptive devices.
- Personal seat backs.
- Strollers.
- Tobacco of any kind.

- Umbrellas.
- Weapons.

A bag check will be available at the Recreation Building northwest of Kinnick for fans who need to drop off bags or other items. The bag check will open at 9 a.m. and close one hour after the game.

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Go online to dailyiowan.com
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The Daily Iowan will resume
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Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Fighting for LGBT Equality



Christopher Cervantes
cervantes@uiowa.edu

There's a word that is tossed around nowadays in the so-called age of political correctness. It is the ultimate ammo when it comes to any high profile argument or debate. The word: ignorant.

Today, "ignorant" takes on a connotation that paints a person to be a malicious, disgustingly hurtful individual. However, there is a second definition, a true definition that better describes people. In the dictionary, "ignorant" is defined as "lacking knowledge or awareness." Unlike the first generalized definition, the second is more common.

This became obvious last week, when members of the Human Rights Campaign made their presence known on the University of Iowa campus. The Human Rights Campaign is the largest civil-rights organization that fights to achieve equality for all members of the LGBT community in the United States. The group has been active since the 1980s, and has more than 1.5 million members and supporters. Their goal on the UI campus was to raise awareness regarding a shocking fact among our nation's policies.

In roughly 30 states, it is legal to fire someone based on her or his sexual orientation and 38 in which it is legal due to gender identity.

There are some laws to protect members of the LGBT community in the workplace. However, most of these laws refer to members employed by the federal government. When it comes to the pri-

vate sector, there is no federal statute to protect against sexual-orientation discrimination.

The sad thing is, few people are aware of this.

A 2013 HuffPost/YouGov poll found that 69 percent of Americans think that it is illegal to fire someone for being gay. Now that gay marriage has been legalized, I assume that some may believe that the fight is over, the LGBT community has gotten what it has always wanted. What needs to be understood though, is that what is truly desired is to have the same rights as every one else in the country.

No one in the 21st century would dare to try to fire someone because of her or his race. Why? Because it is a poor excuse for occupational termination. The same goes for sexual discrimination. It is the lamest, most trivial reason, but people can still get away with it. Why? Because it is legal to do so.

University of Iowa student and Malaysian native Ishwer Jivaneth thought that progress might be a ways away, saying, "Certain sections of government will nitpick in order for things to go their way. Given what happens here, I don't think the change people want will happen for like fifty years."

I know that with all the challenges our country is facing from outside forces, inner social reform is the last thing on most people's minds. But with all this talk of "showing strength in the face of adversity," shouldn't we reward those American who had to live with injustice and unnecessary standards? It shouldn't be much to ask, and this shouldn't really be up for discussion. Sexuality and gender identity are not grounds for termination. If someone thinks that, perhaps it's best if they look for employment elsewhere.

EDITORIAL

How terrorists use propaganda

"Propaganda is to a democracy what the bludgeon is to a totalitarian state."
— Noam Chomsky, *Media Control: The Spectacular Achievement of Propaganda*

Terrorism is a response. By nature, satellite insurgency groups arise out of the subjugation of existing regimes, varying in the methods and success. From nationalist China to the Balkan uprising to quite simply the American Revolution, the politics of rebellion combat and negotiate a power struggle between the establishment and the inflicted.

Whether the Bush administration is at fault for arming these groups or the Obama administration's power vacuum festered them, Daesh, otherwise known as ISIS, has rapidly proliferated its regime over geopolitical squabbles to craft transnational identity. To use Daesh, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board carefully calculated the chances the barbaric group will cut our tongues, as its members have explicitly claimed to all who use the term — which can be conjugated various ways to mean "trample or crush" or the despised "a group of bigots who impose their will on others."

However, the group's popularity (which can be still contested as 30,000 to upwards of 100,000) utilizes a deeply effective propaganda model to draw in recruits. This is most readily apparent by the terminology we attribute the organization in the media: ISIS or ISIL. All recognize the cause as a governing body or state. This elucidates its influence, making the proposed caliphate all the more enticing as a solution to the global crisis.

In the wake of its atrocities, reactionary resistance from governing officials, such as our very own Gov. Terry Branstad, to close doors to refugees highlights short-sighted xenophobia. The Islamophobia creates a vector for ISIS to use in the recruitment process, socioculturally disenfranchising Muslim individuals to the point

of strangulation. The group thrives on these knee-jerk political shouting matches.

Furthermore, it hijacks social media and news headlines with bombings, shootings, and torture, highlighted last week from Beirut to Paris (the former's void in American headlines and live coverage is enough to facilitate discussion of the stateside propaganda model). As a result, the brutish organization's prowess on the Internet is well-demonstrated.

However, once recruits are initiated, they are locked out of free Internet. *Business Insider* reported the caliphate's dominion of its people and their aspects of life in its territory, stretching from Iraq to Syria. The group seized Internet access, monitoring outside information and building an echo chamber of ideology, where even the slightest stray from tenets can result in beheading.

Other extremist organizations use similar tactics, such as Boko Haram — which the Institute for Economics & Peace published as the most dangerous terrorist organization over the past year. The Nigerian group killed 6,644 people in 2014, while ISIS was responsible for 6,073. Born as an opposition to West, Boko Haram relies on a global commodity that's history traces to Western militarism: the Internet.

After the tragedies of Beirut and Paris, it's imperative to understand how media, from its purveyors to constituents, mold these heinous acts. More importantly, in the vein of Noam Chomsky's attributed quote, ISIS straddles both the sides of the analogy, bringing in disheveled youth via propaganda and ruling its victims through bludgeon. Wielding racist rhetoric in the media only fuels its agenda and alleged caliphate.

COLUMN

Technology & our attention spans



Keith Reed
keith-reed@uiowa.edu

If you're a part of Generation Z (born 1995-2012), you may know all too well about the importance of technological devices. I know that I have spent many hours looking at screens, and my vision has suffered from it. My attention span has wilted similarly to my vision because of these screens. Portable devices have become a double-edged sword for our generation and the generations coming after us.

An article posted by *Time* in May carried the headline "You now have a shorter attention span

than a goldfish." This is a startling title, and it seems to fit the way that culture moves from one topic to the other so quickly.

The article examines a study done by Microsoft, which states that people generally lose concentration in an average of eight seconds. Microsoft has been doing this study since 2000, and at that time, the duration of concentration was around 12 seconds. The one upside of this study is the ability to multitask has significantly improved in this age. The article states that a weaker attention span is a result of the brain becoming accustomed to the evolving world of mobile Internet. This is the upside of being born in the digital age.

Since technology is one of the biggest influencers on this generation, something should be do-

ne about the way that the students are learning. An article in the *New York Times* about the effects of technology on how students learn points to the fact that much work is lacking in depth and analysis in students' work. Teachers are having problems with whether they should change their lesson plans to accommodate the majority who possess shorter attention spans.

I personally think that teachers should not change their ways for the students. For ages, students have not enjoyed going to school and with the rise of technology, it has become easier to blame for students lack of attention. I remember times in school when I would look out the window or draw on a piece of paper. Now, I simply look down at the glowing screen and look at the latest news. If

teachers were to change the way that they teach based on how students learn, then there would still be things deterring them from learning.

Our devices can be fun, but they are surely not a prerequisite for it. We have grown up with technology, and it is becoming more important in the way that we live our lives. Many of us use our cell phones at inopportune times, especially during class, and I am guilty of that. Our attention spans may have decreased, but this only means that we have to work harder in classes to maintain focus. It is easy to blame a simple device, but I think that we have to look at ourselves as the reason. We have become too dependent on these flimsy pieces of metal. We need to take time out of our busy days to enjoy the world without wires.



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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make clean energy a priority

Studying sustainability and environmental planning at the University of Iowa, it is hard to ignore our lack of clean energy in Iowa. Reading about the degradation of our climate, loss of resources, and unsustainable jobs that come from our use of fossil fuels everyday in class, it is alarming that clean energy is not at the forefront of every candidate's platform.

It is not late to make a change by looking at the upcoming elections to vote and let our candidates know that climate change is the issue of our time. Taking a transition to clean energy while having a goal of 50 percent clean and carbon-free energy by 2030 is possible through our votes. Not only can we reduce carbon emissions, but also in the process we can aid our economy to grow and create jobs.

Solar jobs are growing 20 times faster than the broader economy with this field creating eight times more jobs in construction, installation, operations, and maintenance, than coal and natural gas do across full project lifetimes. Wind-manufacturing facilities across the United States are also employing more than 70,000 wind-related jobs. So why

in our mission to reduce climate change are we not taking full advantage of turning to clean energy sources that can create millions of clean energy jobs in the process?

Kelsey Utterback

Uphold U.S.'s humanitarian history

I am sorry to say that I am sometimes ashamed to be called a United States citizen. The U.S. has an exalted history of helping those people in the world who are in need, those who are less fortunate than we have been. We have enjoyed the relative safety of living in the states. By safety I include both the physical and economic privileges that we enjoy. It seems that now some citizens, including some of our elected representatives, are considering turning our backs on those citizens of Syria, and other troubled states in the middle-east who are fleeing because of threats to their physical and economic security. The reason we are considering turning our backs is because of threats by a small band of Muslim-Arab terrorists, ISIS. They are a small minority of Muslims, a small minority of Arabs, and small in number to the citizens of the U.S. They threaten us with attacks such as we have recently seen in Paris. It is certainly the case that we can not stop all such attacks within our borders. I simply ask what price we

are willing to pay and what we are willing to sacrifice for this safety? Are we willing to pay with the lives of the innocent who flee? Are we willing to sacrifice our morality? Shame on us if we are.

David Babcock

Focus on campaign finance reform

As a member of the University of Iowa's Feminist Union executive board, I care deeply about advancing equal opportunities for women. Among other things, this means expanding services for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence, maintaining access to reproductive health care, and providing quality public schools and childcare for all children in our country.

In our political system, big money donors stand in the way of progress on these important issues. These crucial services are often cut, and politicians cite "budget shortfalls" as the reason. But the reality is that the amount of money necessary to enable women's shelters and health centers to continue their lifesaving work is miniscule. Meanwhile, big business interests receive first-class treatment, thanks to the large financial contributions that these groups are allowed to make to politicians. Do we really want to be a nation that runs on bought votes? That casts aside and shuts down the organizations

that provide lifesaving work because they cannot compete financially with business owners who work for profit instead of for other's needs? I hope not. I hope that the media will begin to reflect the people's concerns, including feminists like me, and ask the presidential candidates for their plans to take back the sanctity of our elections. Campaign finance reform should be our number one focus this election cycle.

Sophie Katz

The Dummy Lama

In the wake of the Paris attacks, the Dalai Lama gave an interview to German broadcaster Deutsche Welle, expressing skepticism toward prayer's role in the world's response to such atrocities. From the interview: "We cannot solve this problem only through prayers. I am a Buddhist and I believe in praying. But humans have created this problem, and now we are asking God to solve it. It is illogical." This is a statement without an audience; people who believe prayer with no external action will vanquish jihad only exist in His Holiness's imagination. By his thinking, prayer is equally futile regarding both World Wars and the Chinese occupation of Tibet, as man was responsible for them too. Would His Holiness discourage prayer in those cases? If not, it is illogical. It appears the Dalai Lama has become the Dummy Lama.

Nick Dolan

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.



Endearments cut from the first draft of my last love letter

- My love for you is like a comfortable pair of old underwear, skid-marked with the missteps of our early relationship.
- You persist in my mind morning, noon, and night — not unlike an aggressive and inoperable brain tumor.
- My dear, you are the white meat of the Thanksgiving turkey that is my love. I salivate at the thought of pouring cranberry sauce on you, then nibbling your breast.
- When I am sick, your love comforts me as would a bowl of nutritious chicken soup — though your love is quite a bit more expensive when you take into account all the jewelry I've had to buy.
- My love for you is like carrots, for it is healthy. Your love for me is like cake, for it is sweet. Our love for each other is like a burrito, for I hate carrot cake.
- Our adoration for each other is sure to last forever — or, at least, slightly longer than is average, much like the sex we have. Which I'm absolutely fine with. No need to rock the boat.

Andrew R. Juhl lives to love 'em and love 'em.

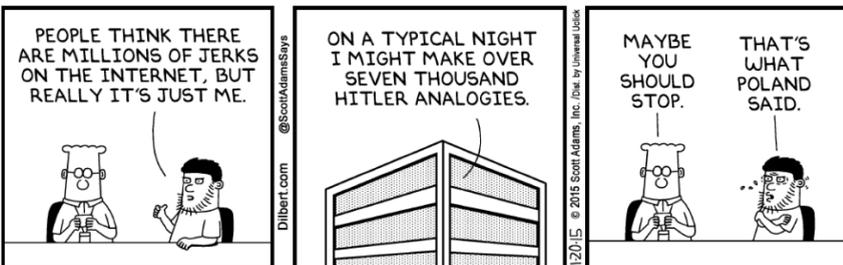
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, Weam Shahin, 10 a.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Archaeologist Brown Bag: Using Detection Dogs for the Identification of Historic Human Burial Sites**, noon, State Archaeologist Office
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Ashabha Lansakara, 1:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, Krista Wigginton, 3:30 p.m., 2229 Seaman
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Wenyu Huang, 3:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Trans Awareness Week Community Potluck**, 4-6 p.m., Women's Resource & Action Center
- **Association of Multicultural Scientists Taste of Home Event**, 5-8 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Gerhild Krapp**, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Arcadia**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building
- **Dance Graduate/Undergraduate Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

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

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 11/20/15

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

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

FRIDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 10-11 CROWE'S NEST
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 12:30 ASK A LAWYER
- 1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- 2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
- 4-5 BIJOU BANTER
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES
- 8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER
- 10-12 A.M. TREPANNING THE SKULL

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1016

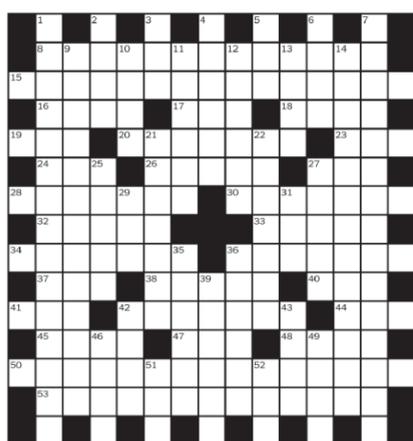
We asked some favorite Times crossword contributors, "What would you like to do in a daily Times crossword that has never been done before?" This week's puzzles, Monday to Saturday, are the result.

Note: When completed, the outer squares in this puzzle will contain each of the 26 letters of the alphabet exactly once.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| ACROSS | 27 Justin who directed four of the "Fast and the Furious" films | 38 Cantina order |
| 8 Do some financial planning for old age | 28 Like museum exhibits | 40 Moo ___ pork |
| 15 2000 Britney Spears hit | 30 Payback | 41 Shake |
| 16 Board hirees | 32 Ohio or Illinois, but not Indiana | 42 Certain hotel fee |
| 17 Take a load off | 33 Sharp tastes | 44 School extension? |
| 18 One of the Everly Brothers | 34 Some June arrivals | 45 Long-leaved palm |
| 19 Means of enlightenment | 36 Italian-American composer who won a Pulitzer Prize for "The Saint of Bleeker Street" | 47 Introduction for Pedro or Diego? |
| 20 Some Mexican beers | 37 Anne and Victoria | 48 One of the officemates on "The Office" |
| 23 Big roll? | 50 If absolutely necessary | 51 Anne and Victoria |
| 24 Vaccine letters | 52 Not be upright | 53 If absolutely necessary |
| 26 2000s teen idol, to fans | 37 Postgrad degrees | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	O	E	D	S	P	A	M	A	M	S																		
I	N	T	H	E	L	E	A	S	T	U	N	L	I	N	K	E	D	L	E	T	I	D	E					
T	O	S	C	A	S	N	A	I	L	S	H	E	L	L														
			O	N	T	A	S	K		T	H	R	A	C	I	A	N		O	I	N	K						
			Y	U	L	E	L	O	G		G	L	I	D	E	R	S											
			A	C	C	E	S	S		S	H	A	S	T	A		R	E										
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			D	I	S					D	R	Y	S							S	L	A	W					



PUZZLE BY JOE KROZEL

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| 11 Sticky | 27 "Jay ___ Garage" (Emmy-winning auto series) | 42 Frontiersman Boone, informally |
| 12 John of old sitcoms | 29 Hamilton's place | 43 Quiche needs |
| 13 Preschool breaks | 31 Purchase for many a church or motel | 46 Where people are drawn to scale? |
| 14 Setting increased standards | 21 Many a retired academic | 35 Final approvals |
| 15 Many a retired academic | 22 Series of letters to read? | 36 Clearly unhappy person |
| 16 Many a retired academic | 25 First name on PBS | 39 Working with subterfuge |
| 17 Many a retired academic | | 49 Abundantly |
| 18 Many a retired academic | | 51 "Cheers" role |
| 19 Many a retired academic | | 52 Not previously seen |

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.
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horoscopes

Friday, November 20, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will need to demonstrate patience in order to avoid trouble or misunderstandings. Take a moment to distance yourself from your problems, and avoid any situation in which you feel bullied or threatened by others.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your experience will help you jump in and take over. The gratitude you receive will put you in a good position to ask for favors and advance. Express your ideas, and present your plans and what you have to offer.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Deal with emotional matters honestly. Overreacting or being dramatic will not help. You are better off working on self-improvement than trying to change others or using disruptive tactics to get your way. Manipulation will breed contempt.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stick close to home, and explore interests that you can pursue by yourself. Taking on someone else's problems could result in your being blamed for meddling. Focus on something you enjoy doing, and see if you can turn it into a lucrative pastime.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A day trip or getting together with people who enjoy the same things you do will bring about positive personal changes. Romance is in the stars, and it will bring you closer to your loved one.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Revisit places that bring back memories. Recalling the past will help you gather your thoughts and encourage you to resume things you used to enjoy doing. A new path based on old dreams will lead to greater happiness and peace.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Bide your time when dealing with personal change. Not everyone will be on your side or willing to discuss options. Concentrate on personal projects based on self-improvement and building your confidence. Put your own needs first.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make decisions based on how you feel and what you want to do. Don't be afraid to do things differently. Your uniqueness will be what separates you from everyone else. Changes at home will make you feel better about your future.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep a low profile. The less you say, the easier it will be to avoid trouble. Someone will be a poor influence on you. Over-indulgent tendencies will occur if you don't make an effort to break bad habits.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let changes made by someone you love come between you and your hard-earned cash. Separate your emotions from what's going on around you, and focus on protecting what you have. Use your intelligence to win whatever battle you face.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Participate in events or activities that allow you to shine or to improve emotionally and physically. Present yourself in a way that makes you comfortable. No one is perfect, but try to be happy with who you are.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Emotions will surface. Channel your energy into something productive instead of impractical dreams. Look over any plans you have to engage in something new, and learn from past mistakes to avoid being criticized. A day trip will do you good.

I celebrated Thanksgiving in an old-fashioned way. I invited everyone in my neighborhood to my house, we had an enormous feast, and then I killed them and took their land.

— Jon Stewart

W B B A L L

CONTINUED FROM 8

behind the arc nearly downed the Hawkeyes

"We just gave up too many 3s the second half," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We have 60 paint points. I just tell the players, go back to the well if something's working, just keep going back to the well, and we got away from that in the third quarter."

The Hawkeyes were 0-of-11 from behind the arc in the second half until Jennings hit the game-tying 3.

Western Illinois steadily increased its

3-point percentage as the game progressed, shooting 15 percent in the first quarter and 32.5 percent in the second quarter and to lights out percentages in the second half.

"I just think they heated up in 3-point range," Bluder said. "They shot 53 percent from 3-point range in the second half. We gave up too many Euro-3s, and we gave away too many soft 3s that they were just standing there, and we did not close out hard on 3-point shooters."

But in the end of the day if one aspect of their game isn't working, in Iowa's case 3-point shooting, the team has

to go with the tactic what worked best for it throughout the game.

While the Hawkeyes eventually pulled away in overtime, Bluder said they strayed from their style of play.

"We got away from that in the third quarter," she said. "We weren't making those 3s, so then you have to go back to the inside game especially if you have the height advantage. When our posts are doing so well, why go away from that? Save the other stuff for another game."

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



Iowa Guard Ally Disterhoft jumps for the layoff against the Western Illinois defense. Iowa won in overtime against Western Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

M B B A L L

CONTINUED FROM 8

we had more of a driving team in there; we subbed some guys in that really could spread the floor and really did a good job moving the ball against it."

The story in the first half was the stark contrast between the efficiency of the offenses. While the Hawkeyes shared the ball for 14 assists on 19 made baskets with only two turnovers, Marquette had only 4 assists and shot an abysmal 2-for-19 from beyond the arc.

Marquette's bricklaying paired with Iowa's up-tempo offense led to open look after open

look, and a breakaway dunk by Anthony Clemmons put Iowa ahead by 20, 28-8, with eight minutes to go.

The Golden Eagles missed their first 11 3-pointers and never found any sort of rhythm. The score was 48-21 at halftime as a bit of drool fell out of Hawkeye fans' mouths.

Marquette started the second half with a quick burst to make it seem like it could give its fans a real game after all, but Iowa weathered the storm and regained form. After leading by 27 at the half, a Clemmons lay-up gave Iowa its first 30-point lead with 12 minutes remaining, which was extended to 35 with 3:38 remaining, 84-49.

The game was really a snoozer for the final 10 minutes, but Iowa fans continued to be delighted with how impressive their team looked, particularly offensively. The Hawkeyes had six players score in double digits in what turned out to be an 89-61 victory.

Peter Jok led with 20 points on 7-of-12 shooting, 4-of-6 from distance, while Uthoff had 15 on 6-of-11 and 2-of-3. Clemmons had 11 points and 7 assists. Mike Gesell also had 11, and Dom Uhl and Adam Woodbury had 10 apiece.

"I think that's probably our greatest strength as a team," McCaffery said. "We share the ball, we move the ball, six guys in dou-

bles, nobody cares who the leading scorer is; that's a good feeling as a coach."

Overall, the Hawkeyes shot 54-percent from the field, and were 12-of-22 from 3. It was an impressive showing for McCaffery's offense, though it should be noted that Marquette was clearly having a very, very off night. The 28-point differential can largely be credited to Marquette's 7-of-30 performance from the outside.

Nonetheless, Iowa moves to 3-0 to begin the season and opened a few eyes in the process.

Follow @kylefmann on Twitter for Iowa men's basketball news, updates, and analysis.



Marquette's Haanif Cheatham looks to pass the ball as Iowa's Mike Gesell defends during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game Thursday in Milwaukee. (AP Photo/Tom Lynn)

W R E S T L I N G

CONTINUED FROM 8

Wednesday suggested that Skylar St. John (157) and

Burke Paddock (165) may see some mat time over the weekend.

"I feel like I've done a good job in the practice room of holding my spot," Cooper said. "I feel like I've

done good work in practice, and now I just need to prove it out there."

Regardless, it took until after the Midlands Championships last season for the coaches to figure out

the 149-pound spot, Iowa's biggest source of contention last year.

With meets against Iowa State, South Dakota State, and Rutgers coming before the Midlands in December,

it could be some time before the coaching staff decides on a concrete lineup.

However, each of those is still a ways off, and the team refuses to look past any specific dual, even if it

is against four programs Iowa will likely handily beat.

"Every time we step on the mat, we have to be ready," Gilman said. "We're Iowa, so everyone's going to give us their best shot."

COMMENTARY

Men's tennis sees upside



Blake Dowson
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

At the surface, it may not look like the Hawkeye men's tennis team performed at its best this fall.

After all, there was only one Hawkeye in the round of 16 at the Big Ten Championships a few weeks ago, and he bowed out in that round. Goals going into the tournament had four Hawkeyes in the quarterfinals.

Dig a little deeper, though, and it is clear that the squad is on the right path to taking another step forward in the Big Ten.

Maybe there was only one player, sophomore Lefteris Theodorou, in the round of 16 at Big Tens. But the Hawkeyes placed five athletes in the round of 32, as many as any other team in the conference.

So sure it's fair to say the Hawkeyes don't enter the winter months having found a stud at the top of the lineup. But they weren't expecting to do that.

Iowa is going to win a lot of matches this spring with the depth of their singles lineup. The Hawks don't give up a ton of talent from the No. 1 spot to the No. 6 spot. And you get the exact same number of points for winning a match in

the No. 6 spot as you do at the top of the lineup. There aren't many teams in the Big Ten that can stack up with the balance of the Hawkeyes.

Not to mention that Iowa competed at Big Tens without Josh Silverstein, who played himself into the semifinals of the tournament last fall as a freshman.

The Hawkeyes also found a breakout player in the doubles bracket in junior Nils Hallestrand. The 6-5 Swedish player has been in and out of the lineup in his career as a Hawkeye, mostly as a stopgap for an injured teammate.

That won't be the case this spring. Hallestrand was a force at the net during doubles play at Big Tens, and he and partner Jonas Larsen demonstrated chemistry that would suggest they had been playing together for years.

Larsen showed great agility at the backline and played with a great amount of topspin, making it possible for Hallestrand to lurk around the net and put away any shot that came across the middle of the court. Larsen and Hallestrand will be a tough out for any duo they play this spring.

Looking beyond the Big Ten Championships, the Hawkeyes had good luck with Mississippi State transfer Robin Haden, who was ousted in the second round of Big Tens along with three other Hawkeyes after a three-set loss.

But it's what happened before the Big Ten Championships that

should excite people for what Haden brings to the table, considering he accomplished things we haven't seen done in five years.

Haden posted three victories at the All-Americans in Tulsa earlier this fall and advanced to the qualifying round of the tournament, the first Hawkeye to do so since 2011.

A week later at the regional, Haden recorded two first day victories to advance to the round of 32, including a victory over Toby Boyer of Nebraska, runner-up at the Big Ten Championships.

No, the Hawkeyes didn't meet expectations at the Big Ten Championships. But should that curb expectations for the spring? Of course not.

This team will wear people down in the dual season. And the depth that they possess could be highlighted by a nice one-two punch at the top of the lineup with Theodorou and Haden, not to mention Dom Patrick.

So please take the Big Ten Championships for what they're worth, a tournament at the end of a long fall season that frankly doesn't mean a whole lot.

This Hawkeye tennis team is on the right track, heading into the spring season with expectations to make the NCAA Tournament, something they haven't done in a long time.

Follow @B_Dows4 on Twitter for Iowa men's tennis news, updates, and analysis.

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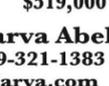
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Iowa wide receiver Tevaun Smith runs the ball for a touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28. Smith had a total of 71 yards receiving. Iowa was defeated by Nebraska in overtime, 37-34. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

HOW THE WEST IS WON

The No. 5 Iowa football team has a chance to clinch a trip to the Big Ten Championship game Saturday.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ** | ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Make no mistake, the Iowa football team knows exactly what is on the line Saturday against Purdue.

“Having an opportunity to go 7-0 in the Big Ten, which would be significant, 7-0 in Kinnick, which has only been done once before, that’s important,” head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “And then the other thing is a chance to grab a share of the West Division title, which to me those are tangible things that are out there for us, and that’s really what we’re focused on.”

It’s become almost a foregone conclusion at this point in Iowa’s already historic run in 2015, but a trip to the Big Ten title game would be all sewn up with victory over 2-8 Purdue.

The key for Iowa’s players will be remembering that they don’t have it yet.

“One of our goals at the beginning of the season was to get to this point, and right now, we’ve put ourselves in a good spot, but we’re just trying to prove ourselves each week,” quarterback C.J. Beathard said. “But if we prepare well, we should be alright.”

It’s one of the most tired, over-used narratives in sports: a hot team on an incredible run must not overlook a huge underdog lying low to knock them off of their throne in one of the last games of the season.

And cliché as it may be, it really is all that needs to be said going into this one.

Purdue is a bad team — like, bottom of the Big Ten in almost every statistical category bad. For Iowa to lose this game, it would take a collapse and breakdown not seen since by Hawkeye fans in years.

There’s not a single college football analyst in the country who would say that the two teams are even

close on paper. But that’s exactly what makes it all the more important.

For Iowa’s best season in almost 100 years to come undone against its weakest opponent would be a disaster.

These Hawkeyes have little time for disaster, though. “They’re a tough team, and they’ve played a lot of really good team really close,” Beathard said. “We know that they’re not going to be easy, and it’s going to be a tough game for us.”

The game carries extra emotion for Iowa’s 21 seniors, who will suit up in their final home games at Kinnick with a chance to close out the most incredible season of their careers.

Keeping those emotions in check is necessary for earning the W.

“It’s kind of crazy, because just yesterday I feel like I was a freshman here,” wide receiver Tevaun Smith said. “To have a chance to play my last game and Kinnick is going to be special for me and just everyone that’s there.”

Iowa would be well-served to stick to its guns against the Boilermakers. The even-keeled game plan that has sustained them throughout this season is the best one they can take in week eleven.

Do that, and everything else will follow.

“I know our opponent is not too interested in any of that stuff,” Ferentz said. “But it is important for us. On that front it gets back to our preparation. We have to do a great job of getting ready this week and then showing up at 11 ready to go.”

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

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

IOWA 96, WESTERN ILLINOIS 81

Hoops pulls out OT victory

Iowa comes back in the fourth quarter and wins in overtime.

By **ROD ENGBLOM**

roderick-engblom@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women’s basketball team beat Western Illinois, 96-81, in a dramatic overtime victory after the Hawkeyes tied up the game in the last seconds of the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Whitney Jennings hit a 3 to tie the game with four seconds left in the fourth quarter, sending the game into overtime.



Jennings
sophomore

“It’s a play that we worked on in practice leading up to this game,” Jennings said. “Lex caught it at the top of the key, and she noticed that she didn’t have the shot. She put it on the floor, drew the defense, and kicked it to me.”

The Hawkeyes gave up a 13-point lead they had at half after being outscored 26-14 in the third quarter.

With 1:26 left in the fourth, the Hawkeyes were down by 4 but were able to come back with a key lay-up by Ally Disterhoft with 1:07 left and eventually the 3 by Jennings to tie it up.

“We have confidence in everybody on our team to step up and hit those big shots,” Disterhoft said. “I think over time, it just kind of demonstrates that we have everybody firing on all cylinders, and that’s when we really put that team basketball element into play.”

Despite the close game, junior Alexa Kastanek, sophomore Chase Coley, and freshman Megan Gustafson finished the game with a career high in points along with Gustafson being 1 rebound off of a double-double.

But in the end, defense and not making their own shots from

SEE WBBALL, 6

IOWA 89, MARQUETTE 61

Iowa rolls Marquette in Gavvitt

The Hawkeyes shot the lights out in an 89-61 victory.

By **KYLE MANN**

kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men’s basketball team had its first high-profile game on Thursday night, facing off with Marquette on national television in the Gavvitt Tip-Off Games.

Things couldn’t have gone much better for the Hawkeyes, especially early. After starting the game getting easy looks to jump out to a 10-2 lead, things quickly began to look like a slaughter as Marquette was forced into a timeout six minutes into the game, trailing 18-6.

Every Iowa starter had scored at that point, and the offense as a whole was shooting about as well as could be asked, with eight players scoring in the first half and going 7-of-14 from behind the arc.

“We’ve got a variety of guys,” Iowa coach Fran McCaffery said. “When Steve first went zone,



Jok
guard

SEE MBBALL, 6

Iowa City Duals feature Terps

The Hawkeyes will face four dual opponents today, including Maryland.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**

jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Historically, the Iowa City Duals have brought in lower division teams or schools that are just getting their wrestling programs going.

While it’s still mostly true this year — Iowa Central is a junior college, Grand Canyon is a transitory Division-1 program, and Cornell College is a Division-3 school — the Hawkeyes will also wrestle Maryland, which will serve as both team’s Big Ten opener.

Iowa adding a Big Ten school to this dual isn’t a symptom of the expanding conference, or to open up a later date, but an attempt to make the Iowa City Duals a stronger event.

“The fans were complaining that the Iowa City Duals weren’t as tough as they wanted them,” Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. “Now, we have a Big Ten opponent.”

Maryland shouldn’t pose much of a challenge — the Hawkeyes rolled the Terps, 33-3, last season — but even so, it adds a bit of intrigue to the meet.

With Iowa having topped flowrestling.com No. 2 Oklahoma State last weekend at Kinnick Stadium, it’s obvious that the competition level



Iowa’s Thomas Gilman wrestles against Oklahoma State’s Eddie Klimara in the 125-pound match in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015. The Grapple on the Gridiron set a new NCAA dual match attendance record with 42,287 spectators. Gilman won by major decision over Klimara, 9-1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cowboys, 18-16. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

at right out of the gate has been much higher this season. Cowboy head coach John Smith said after the meet that he liked preparing early for high-quality opponents.

Iowa 125-pounder Thomas Gilman had a similar belief.

“The preparation is no different; there’s just a sense of awareness and urgency that’s definitely higher,” he said. “The

energies just a little bit higher.”

With four duals in a row today, the Hawkeyes will need every bit of extra energy they can get, though it’s likely that not all the starters against Maryland will wrestle the other three duals.

Iowa is still trying to figure out things at 141, 157, and 165, with the duals a good chance

to get several wrestlers on tape. Logan Ryan (141), Edwin Cooper Jr. (157), and Patrick Rhoads (165) all lost to ranked Cowboy wrestlers, and the Iowa City Duals would seemingly be a good place to get a bit of their confidence back.

However, notes handed out at Iowa’s media availability on

SEE WRESTLING, 6