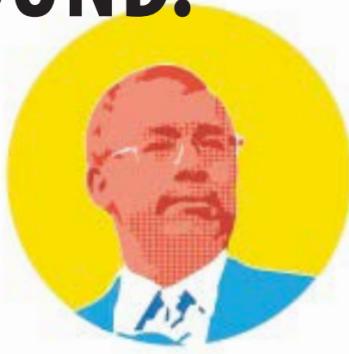


# GOP HITS THE GROUND. POLITICS.



# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2015 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) 50¢

## BEING AMERICAN, BEING MUSLIM

AMERICAN MUSLIM VOTERS  
HAD THESE POLITICAL  
ALIGNMENTS:

16%  
CONSERVATIVE

26%  
LIBERAL

55%  
MODERATE

By **REBECCA MORIN** | [rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu](mailto:rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu)

There is probably a video of Alisar Mohamed participating in her first mock caucus when she was in eighth grade, she said. Since then, the 21-year-old has caucused almost every election.

A registered voter in Iowa, Mohamed doesn't just identify as being an Iowan but also as an Egyptian-American, and most importantly, as being a Muslim.

"I personally believe the beauty of this county lies in diversity and thus it makes no sense for neither Christians nor Muslims to force their faith and beliefs on everyone else," she said. "Faith is a beautiful thing, and I am proud of mine. However, it has no faith in American politics."

Following the Nov. 13 terrorist attacks that ISIS claimed responsibility for in Paris, in which at least 129 people were killed, politicians across the nation have wanted President Obama to reconsider allowing Syrian refugees into the United States.

Obama proposed to allow 10,000 Syrian refugees to come to the U.S. during this fiscal year.

The conversation has found its way into the 2016 presidential election — with some candidates wanting to increase the number of refugees coming to the U.S. while others want to restrict access to some refugees.

But some candidates have strayed away from talking about refugees to talking about religion — Muslims in particular — instead.

Republican presidential frontrunner Donald Trump has asserted, and not backed down, from his claim of seeing on TV Muslims in Jersey City, New Jersey, cheering the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. No one else recalls that.

"I have a very good memory, I'll tell you," Trump said on Nov. 29 on a telephone interview on NBC's Meet the Press. "I saw it somewhere on television many years ago. And I never forgot it."

In addition, he said he would implement a database system tracking Muslims in the United States.

Though Republican presidential candidate Jeb Bush has called Trump's statement "just wrong," Bush has also made a religious distinction in regards to Syrian refugees.

The former Florida governor said Christian refugees should have priority over Muslim refugees. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, who is also vying for the Republican presidential nomination, agreed with Bush.

"They'll be either executed or imprisoned, either by Assad or by ISIS," Bush said on CNN's State of the Union on Nov. 15. "We should focus our efforts as it relates to the refugees for the Christians that are being slaughtered."

SEE MUSLIM, 3

## Comfort for crime victims

By **ALEX KRAMER**  
[alexandria-kramer@uiowa.edu](mailto:alexandria-kramer@uiowa.edu)

Officials have taken a step to reduce stress when crime survivors report to police.

The University of Iowa Rape Victim Advocacy Program has launched a new program called Soft Space to help survivors of crime report incidents in a more personal environment. A new room located in UI police quarters features individual armchairs, low lighting, soothing wall colors, and artwork, as well as a quote adorning the wall reading "Start by Believing."



**Carlson**  
RVAP

"This deviates from traditional interview spaces in law enforcement departments, which are typically pretty sparse and dark spaces to do interviews for both victims of crime and those who chose committing crime," said Jennifer Carlson, executive director of RVAP. "Soft Space utilizes evidence-based information to make environmental modification, such as lighting, floor, furni-

SEE RVAP, 3

## Local favorite closes doors

By **MATTHEW JACK**  
[matthew-jack@uiowa.edu](mailto:matthew-jack@uiowa.edu)

The café at 121 N. Linn St. was easy to miss in passing, hidden near the Iowa City Press-Citizen newsroom, but locals knew exactly where to find it.

Its widely held reputation for inventive cuisine and warm atmosphere makes the Linn Street Café hard to forget.

A fresh graduate from culinary school, Frank Bowman started as a line cook at the young, modest café in 1994, serving casual fare in a casual atmosphere. He soon owned the establishment.



**Quellhorst**  
chamber of commerce

Although the café remained popular, when a buyer approached Bowman with an offer, he stopped to reflect on his plans for the future.

Despite "a lot of mixed emotions," Bowman says he made the decision to sell the café and move on to new ventures.

"It's going to be missed by a lot of people, but it's at the point where I had been working at the restaurant almost 21 years, and I felt like it was time for a change," he said. "There's been a flood of supporting comments."

Bowman said the decision to close came as a shock, even to him.

SEE LINN ST., 3

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### INDEX

CLASSIFIED ..... 9  
DAILY BREAK ..... 7  
OPINIONS ..... 4  
SPORTS ..... 10



7 13757 38822 11

COLD COMFORT



A man walks by the Public Library as people lounge in an entry way on Tuesday. A temporary homeless shelter has not been opened yet, and some people are still forced to sleep outside. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

# GPSG mulls fee increase

By CINDY GARCIA  
cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

Students on campus may see a few extra dollars added to their fees in the future.

The University of Iowa Graduate and Professional Student Government, along with undergraduate student government, is considering whether to pass student fee increase in order to support the University Counseling Service.

The UI currently ranks as the lowest staffed university for counseling in the Big Ten. Just 12 full-time counselors are currently employed at the University Counseling Service. For every 2,750 students, there is one counselor — when under the UI's accreditation

standards, there should be one employee for every 1,000 to 1,500 students.

The shortage of staff results in students being turned away, waitlisted, and receiving insufficient time with staff to address their concerns, said Barry Schreier, the director of the University Counseling Service said Tuesday at a GPSG meeting.

Schreier said the disconnect between need and service will not go away completely, but can be alleviated.

“Each center has to decide how big they want the gap to be,” he said.

Schreier noted that he is currently looking into several solutions to solve the issue.

These include securing financial support from

academic programs on campus, using embedded models, implementing individual fees for services, or being supported by the UI Foundation.

However, Schreier stressed the benefits of implementing an increased fee for the University Counseling Service.

He said University Counseling Service funds come from a general fund for student wellness. If the Counseling Service had a designated health fee or access to the current fee, then its funds would increase along with enrollment.

Schreier said the University Counseling Service, in summary, requests an addition of 7 full-time counselors, which would decrease the University Counseling

Service staff to student ratio by 30 percent.

GPSG also discussed a joint initiative committee it has formed with UISG to work with students, at the request of UI President Bruce Harrell.

GPSG President Joshua Schoenfeld said all students on campus would have the opportunity to submit proposals for new initiatives on campus or solutions they have to problems on campus through a survey.

“The main idea is to get an idea on how students, faculty, and staff want to solve these problems,” he said.

UISG and GPSG will collaborate to condense the requests or solutions and submit them to UI administration.

## The Daily Iowan

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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# Faculty Council discusses lecturer policy changes

By AUSTIN PETROSKI  
austin-petroski@uiowa.edu

Instructional faculty at the University of Iowa could soon see some changes.

The UI Faculty Council met on Tuesday to discuss a lecturer-policy proposal. The council reviewed a working draft brought to them by the UI Faculty Policies and Compensation Committee.

Instructional faculty, or lecturers, at the UI are currently not eligible for tenure or research, and they work on year-to-year contracts. The Council hopes to finish the draft by January,

which is under active editing and revision, including during the meeting.

They are also not able to hold positions on Faculty Senate. The provisional policy draft would allow for instructional representation in the faculty senate, with no more than 10 percent of the senators from any college.

“It is a reality that we have hundreds of lecturers who need conditions like this,” UI English Professor Jonathan Wilcox said.

Instructional faculty members are also not eligible for grievance procedures related to their

work and are relatively inexpensive for the UI.

Senate President Christina Bohannon said there are people who have been at the UI for more than 20 years limited to instructional positions and are given new contracts every year. Aside from giving representation on the Faculty Senate, the policy change would also allow for a grievance procedure for instructional faculty.

Internal-medicine Associate Professor Christopher Benson said he felt new policies could help instructional faculty in possible dispute procedures.

“Give them some power to say no to their boss,” Benson said.

The draft also would allow lecturers to request a promotion from their college after they complete their sixth year of service at the university. It also introduces new ranks instructional faculty can achieve: professor of instruction and professor of practice.

The councilors concluded that the changes would help those working in instructional positions but were unsure if there were any unintended consequences that could result.

METRO

### New presidential search documents released

The state Board of Regents has publicly released some documents related to the University of Iowa presidential search process following a state records board complaint.

UI English Assistant Professor Stephen Voyce filed a complaint with the Iowa Public Information Board over a records request he made with the regents' office — including Parker Executive Search firm documents related to the process.

The regents' office responded by releasing UI Faculty Council feedback on the four presidential finalists, email

correspondence, and finalist itineraries. The office also released Parker documents with the job advertisement, interview questions, airport interview schedule, and Parker's request for proposal response. Voyce uploaded the documents to his website as part of his UI FOIA Project.

The regents office objected to releasing candidate application materials, background investigations, media articles of potential concerns, and signed candidate statements. The documents were rejected as application materials not subject to disclosure under the 1988 *City of Sioux City v. Greater Sioux City Press Club* case.

The interview questions documents detail those asked by the search committee of the presidential candidates

and those later asked by the regents of the presidential finalists.

### UISG drops expansion

UISG dropped a bill Tuesday night that previously saw intense debate. In November, the University of Iowa Student Government debated a bill that would have expanded the Senate, adding five seats. The bill also would allow the Senate to expand or shrink — depending on the population of the university.

The Senate tabled the bill, however, because some of the senators did not feel comfortable voting without being more informed on the issue.

When the meeting began, Speaker of the Senate Brendan Power

announced the sponsor and Speaker Pro Tempore Rachel Zuckerman pulled the bill.

Power then reminded senators of the legislative process in hopes of getting the Senate more organized.

“We want to make this session as efficient as possible,” Power said. “We can't do that if we proceed the way we are doing things. Please reach out to your committee chairs to make this process as efficient as possible.”

So far this year, UISG has tabled two bills. Each time a bill is tabled, it has to wait two weeks to be brought to the floor again do to UISG's scheduling.

— by Beau Bowman

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 1 article “Incoming councilors study city Issues,” the *Daily Iowan* reported incorrectly that Iowa City City Councilor Terry Dickens was not re-elected. His seat was not up for a vote in this year's November City wide election. The *DI* regrets the error.

# Christmas 2015

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## LINN ST.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“When we realized it was for sure going to take place we had eight days left. These last days have been a blur,” he said.

In the '90s, Bowman manned the kitchen for three years but saw greater potential for the dining experience. When he picked up on the owner's desire to sell, he approached his boss with an offer, and he and his wife soon made their first entrepreneurial venture when he was just 24.

Although already a local success, Bowman used his culinary training to elevate the cuisine to an upscale café and

a local favorite — a popular spot for first dates, birthdays, or weekly traditions.

He recalls a loyal clientele and his satisfaction at being able to host over two decades of good food and good company.

“They’ve been an amazing business downtown for a long time,” said Nancy Bird, president of the Iowa City Downtown District. “They’re making decisions that are good for the family, and we wish them the best.”

With no one else behind the business but him and his wife, Bowman credits his success to his employees.

“I’m fortunate enough to have some fantastic people working with me,” he said. “The current staff was no exception”

On Nov. 28, the last day Linn Street Café was open for business, the restaurant was packed as people hurried to book their last meals at a staple of Iowa City cuisine.

“People were very sad to see their favorite restaurant go,” he said.

Regarding his next venture, he concedes his plans are open-ended. “I truthfully don’t know,” he said.

“Linn Street Café has been among a lovely group of North Side restaurants that has served the community well,” said Nancy Quellhorst, president and CEO of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce. “We look forward to a new establishment to complement the Motley Cow, Devotay, and other outstanding North Side restaurants.”



Linn Street Cafe is shown on Tuesday. Owner Frank Bowman has decided to sell the cafe and pursue other ventures. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

## MUSLIM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Gada Al Herz, 19, said she the candidates who have made such remarks about Muslims would not have gotten her vote in first place.

“It wasn’t a surprise to hear some of the things they said, but it was slightly surprising the high degree of unmasked bigotry in what they said, especially Donald Trump,” she said.

As of 2010 — the latest research available, 0.9 percent, or 2.7 million, of the

U.S. population are Muslim, according to Pew Research. That number is expected to rise to 8.09 million by 2050.

Justin Holmes, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, said following 9/11, then-President George W. Bush was careful to not say that the United States was at war with Islam, but at war with Al Qaeda.

“That kind of rhetoric is largely gone on the Repub-

lican side,” he said. “A lot of it is tremendously hostile to Muslims in general. It’s not a clearheaded, rational discussion of foreign policy.”

Mohamed — who said

that they also take into consideration how Islam is discussed by the candidates.

She added there is a sort of “internal struggle” for Muslims who want to

Council on American-Islamic Relations, 55 percent of American Muslim voters said they identify as moderate, with 26 percent as liberal, and 16 percent as conservative.

With 500 American Muslim voters surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Al Herz, who is a student at the University of Iowa, said she does not identify as either Democrat or Republican but has leaned left on

the political spectrum.

Though she has not participated in the caucus in the past, Al Herz said she is planning to do so this year.

“Muslim voters are like any other American voters,” she said. “They care about how sound the policies and ideas the candidates present are, and how they plan to run the country.”

“I think that to win the Muslim vote, candidates need to take their run for presidency seriously and speak in a way that shows that they’ve taken the time to think through their ideas.”

**‘I think that to win the Muslim vote, candidates need to run for presidency seriously and speak in a way that shows that they’ve taken the time to think through their ideas.’**

— Gada Al Herz, UI student

she considers herself a liberal — said many Muslims have conservative views and align with the view of Republican candidates, but

vote Republican but also have to deal with anti-Islam sentiments.

According to a report released in 2012 by the

## RVAP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ture, noise, from resources that are available in order to create an environment which is more conducive to survivors of violence to feel comfortable, secure, and important during the time that they talk about their victimization.”

In addition to RVAP, Soft Space a coalition with the UI police, the UI Student Government, UI Housing and Dining Residence Ed-

ucation, and Student Life Marketing and Design. It’s the first of its kind in Johnson County.

“For any student reporting something to the police, it’s an uncomfortable process,” said Kate Fitzgerald, residence education director at the UI. “There are a group of us who work for the University Housing and Dining Residence Education who felt as though the space was really important for students who are going through things that have to be interviewed by the police.”

Around 25 people from UI Housing and Dining donated individually to help the cause, Fitzgerald said.

“These are spaces that are starting to develop here and they’re all over the country,” Carlson said. “We don’t see a lot of them around, but individual departments are making those commitments to trade in the old environments for crime victims’ benefit.”

When RVAP spoke with the law-enforcement department, Carlson said both departments had many of the

same experiences and feelings toward the more stark interview rooms.

“They felt that the rooms were cold, impersonal, that it fed into the survivors feeling as if they were in trouble for being at the police department, which were some of the same feelings we had reflected back in our experience working with crime

victims,” she said.

Dave Visin, the interim assistant vice president for UI Public Safety, said the interview room is important for people to be aware of.

“We want to continue to collaborate to address this problem and make our campus a better, safer place for all of our students,” he said in a statement.

Carlson said such rooms help in shifting the victim’s perspective to a more comforting state of mind.

“They’re able to share information more freely,” she said. “It feels warm and that would allow them to shift that mindset and kind of be able to sooth some anxiety and build a better rapport with their investigating officer.”

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B. Reflection

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# OPINIONS

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## COLUMN

### Anti-Muslim rhetoric wrong



Joe Lane

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Though not everyone in the GOP is ignorantly opposed to the Muslim community in the United States and around the world, a vocal minority led by presidential candidates and elected members of U.S. Congress are.

"I will absolutely apologize sometime in the hopefully distant future if I'm ever wrong," the ever-arrogant Donald Trump said during an appearance in September on the "Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon."

According to CNN, just over a week ago, Trump made numerous claims, in reference to the 9/11 attacks, that "thousands of people were cheering as the building was coming down."

Trump doubled down later that weekend saying, "There were people that were cheering on the other side of New Jersey where you have large Arab populations. They were cheering as the World Trade Center came down."

Yet Trump's claims remain largely unsubstantiated, and many have note that police say it didn't happen at all. Contrary to what he said two months ago on the "Tonight Show," Donald Trump is still insisting that he is correct. Despite an overwhelming lack of evidence, Trump says he will neither apologize nor admit he was wrong.

Several GOP candidates are shamelessly producing anti-Muslim rhetoric and policy plans that unnecessarily alienate these American citizens. Certainly, much of the rhetoric from the candidates focuses less on current Muslim-Americans and more on incoming refugees, but the stereotyping is terrible nonetheless.

While I would like to attack Trump's proposed policy of forcing all Muslims in the United States to reg-

ister, it's almost too easy to point out the error of his ways. So I will first focus on presidential hopeful Mike Huckabee's comments.

According to AP, Huckabee said that he'd "like for Barack Obama to resign if he's not going to protect America and instead protect the image of Islam."

What former Gov. Huckabee fails to understand is that President Obama continuing to allow Syrian refugees into the country is not an effort to protect the image of Islam. It is an effort to protect that for which the United States stands. To Huckabee I would say, if you believe failing to bar refugees from the United States is not protecting the country, then you do not understand why this country exists in the first place.

The same can be said of Ben Carson. Carson, according to the AP, said that allowing Syrian refugees into the U.S. would be the equivalent of exposing a neighborhood to a "rabid dog."

A Gallup poll released just before Thanksgiving indicated that 84 percent of Republicans disapprove of allowing Syrian refugees into the country — so perhaps the comments of these GOP hopefuls are simply grounded in producing better poll results.

But when the hateful GOP rhetoric began to gain steam after the attacks in Paris, I couldn't help but think of a quote by Martin Niemöller, a prominent opponent of Adolf Hitler. Niemöller said, "First they came for the socialists, and I did not speak out — because I was not a socialist. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I did not speak out — because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out — because I was not a Jew. Then they came for me — and there was no one left to speak for me."

The only forum I have to express my fear about the rhetoric of the GOP is this. I only wish the GOP — voters and politicians — would understand the implications of their statements.

## EDITORIAL

### Addressing the nation's health-care worker shortage

Where money for Medicare comes from is often under scrutiny, but what about where it goes? An incentive program that began in 2011 through the Affordable Care Act is coming to an end, and it will hit the wallets of primary-care practitioners this year. Whether you're for the expansion of Medicare and Medicaid or against, the ones who lose out from austerity measures are the doctors, nurses, surgeons, specialists, and their families.

The incentive program was created to address disparities in Medicare reimbursements between primary-care physicians (e.g., pediatricians, general practitioners) and specialists. It distributed some \$664 million in bonuses in 2012, affecting around 170,000 practitioners with an award of around \$4,000, according to a 2014 report by the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission. That \$4,000 may not seem like a lot, but that's money being directly withheld from hundreds of thousands of families across the United States. It's also a sign of a trend that could unfold should the right steps not be taken.

In much of the developed world, a drastic shortage of health-care professionals is either projected or currently being felt. There are many reasons for this, but population growth is not one of them. In fact, it's the longevity of the human being. The older humans get, the more health care they require. With so many people living so long thanks to medical technologies and innovations, health-care professionals are stretched very thin.

In the United States, the problem is projected to develop over the next decade. The Association of American Medical Colleges, seeing the demand

for physicians far outpacing the supply, is calling for action now. Demand is estimated to grow 17 percent by 2025. Implementation of the Affordable Care Act accounts for around 2 percent of this growth, the rest being largely attributed to the aging populace. The demand will exceed supply by anywhere from 46,000 to 90,000 physicians. These numbers are just for standard practices. Shortages among specialty groups include between 23,000 and 31,000 surgical specialists.

One method to help curb the impending shortages is an increase in the use of patient-centered medical homes and accountable-care organizations, which concentrate patients making them easier to address. These strategies also use non-physician clinicians. Even with other methods, such as the implementation of advanced practice nurses, retail clinics and delayed physician retirement, the shortage scenario will persist in existence and severity.

Because it takes up to a decade to train a physician, problems facing us in 2025 have to be addressed now. Now is not the time to remove incentives in the field of health care. In fact, now may be the time to re-examine public health-care spending from the consumer perspective. Instead of slashing Medicare, Medicaid, and Obamacare, investments in the health-care professional system may be necessary to maximize the number of incoming doctors, nurses, and specialists. If the incentives are there, the numbers will rise.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that the health-care professional shortage should be addressed in a multifaceted way and that subsidized incentives are one positive approach to attract more of the workforce to the health-care profession.

## COLUMN

### How Black Friday is changing



Sydney Newton

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If you ventured out into the cold and rain that Iowa was prone to this year for Black Friday, you might have noticed that the crowds of shoppers were less crazy than usual. This was more or less because more and more people opted to stay home and shop online instead. With new apps and the availability to shop online made easier combined with discounts being offered earlier, sales dropped from \$11.6 billion in 2014 to \$10.4 billion in 2015.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, something significant happened on Black Fri-

day this year. Activists blocked entrances to the popular retailers on Michigan Avenue. The peaceful protests were in regard to the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald by a Chicago police officer. They ended up costing these stores 25-50 percent of their sales, according to the *Chicago Tribune*.

It also was pretty notable that this year plenty of stores opened up their doors earlier on Thanksgiving Day. Walmart, Target, and Best Buy were all open by 6 p.m. on Thursday. As stores are leaning toward a so-called "Black Thursday," it continues to make more people upset. Apparently, some think that shopping for gifts is becoming more important than the holiday spirit. However, some big chains stores such as Marshalls, Von Maur, and Home Depot chose to stand firm in

the belief of keeping holidays spent with family.

According to *Time*, 36.1 percent of online sales on Black Friday were placed on smart phones and tablets, compared with 30.3 percent a year ago. Retail stores have apps that make it faster and easier to buy what you want. Many more people are wanting to stay within the comfort of their home instead of venturing outside. This shows just how much America's shopping habits are changing.

Along with the efficient shopping apps, online retailers have also offered their deals to eager shoppers weeks in advance, and they have advertised through email a lot more frequently. Retailers are going to have to adapt to these changes in the way people shop. With email coupons and sites like Groupon, the thick paper ads might not have much of an importance anymore.

Despite the decrease in sales this year, people are still spending more money than they have in the past. According to the Associated Press, "Americans are starting to see early signs of pay increases, hiring has been solid in the past year, and low gas prices are leaving more money in shoppers' pockets."

Cyber Monday revenues topped more than \$3 billion for the first time this year, a 16 percent increase from last year. The largest complaint however, which seems to be the one every year, was the heavy online traffic causing the sites to crash. Cyber Monday is the biggest day of the year for online revenue.

With technology advancing and the thrill of waking up early to shop on this famous day dwindling, maybe we will all see a decrease in the "stealing gifts out of people's hands" videos.

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

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

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

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://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

### Iowa's infatuation with Ted Cruz

I just cannot contain my anger at the Iowa religious right's gullibility when it comes to Ted Cruz. Cruz is a senator from Texas, where ethanol is against the law, and he is telling Iowans, mostly the farmers who grow corn (the essential ingredient for ethanol) to be comfortable with losing their tax credits. He seems to see Iowans as hicks that aren't even connected to the Internet.

Not only this, they are comfortable with him denying that his rhetoric has nothing to do with the attack on Planned Parenthood because he knows that history and religion diverge so much in material fact. Cruz's rhetoric is reflective of that heard in Germany between 1919 and 1933, which eventually led to World War II and the death of millions of people.

You can say that this is America; it can't happen here, but wait — it has already begun. Free speech does not include shouting "fire" in a crowded theater. And denying what you were for before you were against and denying what came out of your own mouth — does not play very well in the hackneyed

21/7 news cycle.

The original intent of the Founders was for America to be a democracy, not a theocracy — else they would not have written a secular Constitution.

Cruz, like Elmer Gantry, has seduced the self-righteous "leading them like weak women into sin." The sin is his intention, like that of ISIS, is to destroy the federal government and all that it stands for.

We've seen his act in the 1930s in the Weimar Republic.

Mary Gravitt

### Four critical problems that require a bipartisan approach

Dear Sens. Ernst and Grassley: This is to request that you co-sponsor Senate Resolution 199. S. Res. 199 requests the Senate to debate, across-the-aisle, and adopt policy solutions in resolving to: 1) balance the federal budget by 2030, 2) secure Medicare & Social Security for the next 75 years, 3) make the United States energy secure by 2024, and 4) create 25 million new jobs over the next 10 years.

As you well know, Iowa Reps.

Young, Blum and Loeb sack have co-sponsored House Resolution 207, the No Labels National Strategic Agenda companion to S. Res. 199. If S. Res. 199 and H. Res. 207 were to be passed, it would represent the first time Congress has adopted a specific bipartisan methodology for solving the nation's most core crucial problems.

Just like President Ronald Reagan & House Speaker Tip O'Neill worked across party lines in the 1980s to reform the tax code & protect Social Security, and President Bill Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich put aside differences in the 1990s to balance the budget in four-consecutive years, we expect you two to demonstrate to Iowans and the nation your problem-solving bipartisan leadership capability.

A super majority of Republicans, Democrats, and independents support the bipartisan resolution of these four problems that, left unresolved, threaten the future prosperity and security of our nation.

We look forward to your explicit support of S. Res. 199. Thank you for representing Iowa's proud 3.1 million citizens and working on behalf of 318 million Americans.

On behalf of Iowa's 5,299 supporters of the nonpartisan and not-for-profit 'No Labels'

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# Men's hoops prepping for SPEED

By IAN MURPHY  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Florida State men's basketball team could pose a threat to the Hawkeyes in the form of a fast-paced offense.

Similar to Dayton, which toppled the Hawkeyes in the opening round of the AdvoCare Invitational, the Seminoles like to run the floor and score points in bunches.

They also return five starters from a year ago and have six players averaging 20 points per game or more, and another three averaging in the teens. The Seminoles, who are 4-1 on the season, average 91.4 points per game, good for ninth nationally, compared to 74.8 per game for their opponents, although their schedule has been anything but tough until now. The Hawkeyes will

have to slow the attack. "Yeah, they're fast. They've got speed," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They attack, kind of that attack mentality. It will be more up and down, similar to the Dayton game."

Dayton topped Iowa, 82-77, but Florida State is a different animal.

Rather than key in on one man or release an extra defender on defense, McCaffery said the team would focus on slowing the Seminole attack would be on the offensive end of the floor.

"The key oftentimes in situations like that is shot selection," said the head coach, who posted his 100th win at Iowa against Wichita State. "If you turn it over, that's a problem against Florida State. If you take a bad shot, it's a problem. It's any team that plays that way with those kinds of athletes."

Those kind of athletes include Xavier Rathan-Mayes, Dwayne Bacon, and Malik Beasley, who lead the team with 28.4, 27.6, and 27.2 points per game, respectively.

And while the Seminoles' scoring prowess has been well-documented, their ability to score points in volume cannot be overstated.

Transition scoring by the Flyers plagued the Hawkeyes, and senior Jarrod Uthoff said it was the key takeaway from the tournament.

"I think that was a focal point of the Dayton game," Uthoff said. "We'll try to work on that and try to remedy it."

The remedy won't come easy, but recent history favors the Hawkeyes. Iowa beat North Carolina in Chapel Hill last season during last season's Big Ten/ACC Challenge and



Iowa center Adam Woodbury (34) drives against a Davidson opponent at Key Arena on March 20 in Seattle. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

beat Notre Dame in Carver-Hawkeye in 2013.

The Hawkeyes and Seminoles have split 1-1 on their series.

And while the Hawkeyes had a rough outing at the invitational, they are confident they can stop the Seminoles.

"That happens in the game of basketball," senior Adam Woodbury said. "We're just going to try to rectify it on Wednesday."

# Women's hoops racks up miles

By MARIO WILLIAMS  
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

It's been 13 days since the Iowa women's basketball team played at home.

That number will increase even more as the team will compete against Virginia tonight in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

The Hawkeyes played tough matchups on the road in Austin, Texas, against Wright State, No. 21 George Washington, and Houston.

After battling toe-to-toe against worthy opponents in a short time span, the Hawkeyes are ready for its next challenge on the road.

"Virginia's a very athletic and quick team," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said.

Preparing for today's contest hasn't been so easy. The Hawks rolled back into town Saturday, had Sunday off, and had practice Monday.

Resting has been big for the team after its intense road trip.

"It's been nice to actually sit down, look at the scout, watch film, and really be able to walk through practice and get a good understanding of Virginia," Iowa senior Kali Peschel said.

Peschel noted that she

enjoys watching film and getting adapted to the the next opponent.

Practicing much last week in Austin along with competing may have taken quite a toll on the athletes' bodies, but that may prepare them for what's to come down the road.

"It was a lot back-to-back," Peschel said. "But it's good preparation for the Big Ten Tournament and a Sweet 16 run kind of thing. It's good practice."

Getting into the groove of playing a lot of minutes and games is something new for the senior. Peschel

*'It's been nice to actually sit down, look at the scout, watch film, and really be able to walk through practice and get a good understanding of Virginia.'*

—Kali Peschel, senior

hl averaged just 16.4 minutes last season and only 5.1 points per game.

However this season, she's making her mark on the court with a starting position, averaging 28.6 minutes and 8.4 points

While the schedule has

been a tough one thus far, she's even asked for guidance from former guard Sam Logic on tough practicing and keeping up with matchups in close range of each other.

"It's been different because I haven't played as much minutes as I have in the past," Peschel said. "I asked Sam, 'How did you do this last year? Any tips or any ideas?' It was hard, it was kind of a body shock to me, but it was a fun experience at the same time."

While making sure their bodies are in shape on the road, Bluder also has other things on her mind for her athletes.

The head coach wants to ensure that as a team, the Hawks will stick to playing "Iowa" basketball and improving on its offense.

Perhaps, that may be due to the 114 turnovers the

squad has made this season, 16.3 per game, along with many other small errors.

"We haven't been doing a great job boxing out or rebounding," freshman Megan Gustafson said. "That was definitely emphasized that we really need to do a



Peschel Senior

better job on that."

Follow @Marioxwilliams for Iowa women's basketball news, updates, and analysis.

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# 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.



### Random Thoughts:

- Stop calling me The Dog Star. It's a demeaning, inarticulate, and moreover inaccurate appellation, as I am a demonstrably binary system that has been important to human beings for millennia — due to my navigational helpfulness and comparative luminosity. I'M SIRIUS HERE, PEOPLE.

- We, as a nation, really didn't throw enough of a fuss about how stupid the name Hulu is. And now, God help us, it's too late.

- If a man disagrees with a woman and explains *why* he disagrees, it doesn't automatically mean he's #mansplaining. I have to spell out this distinction to my wife, like, all the freaking time.

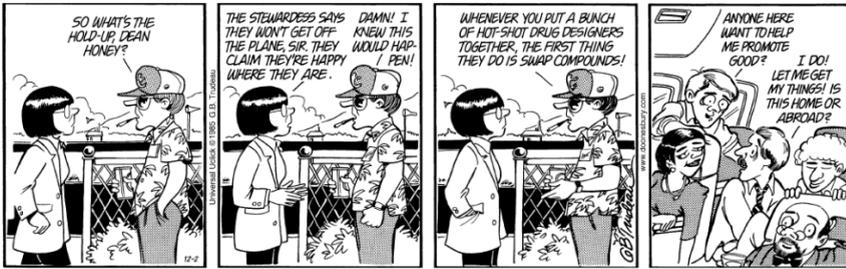
- Why is some coffee ice cream made with real caffeinated coffee, when most people I know eat ice cream before bed or after dinner at the earliest? Are there actually people who start each day with a whopping bowl of caffeinated coffee ice cream for breakfast? These are the questions that keep me up at night. These... and the ice cream.

- As a freshman, my first openly gay friend explained to me that, when he thought of a woman's vagina, all he could picture was a Sarlacc or the mouth of a Predator. Since then, I have never once questioned that Sexuality is Not a Choice.

Andrew R. Juhl sometimes pictures a lamprey.

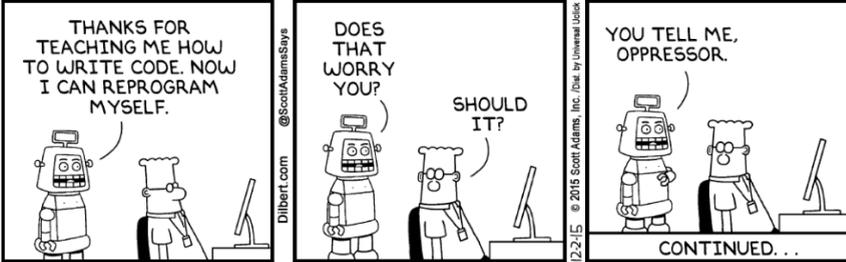
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



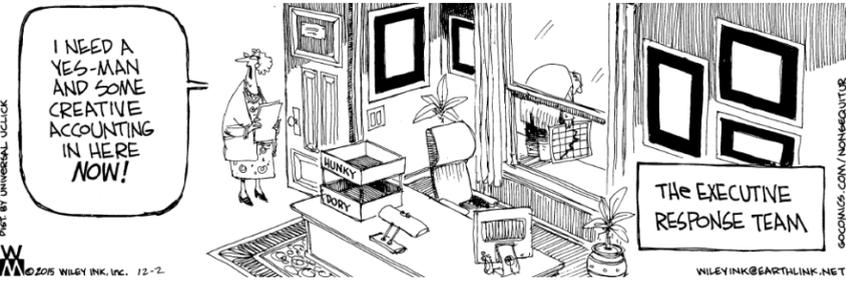
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Festival of the Trees**, IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Cup o' Justice: Where Does Equality Begin?**, Donna Red Wing, 10:30 a.m., 337 IMU
- **English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:30 p.m., 5126 Pappajohn
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Andy Frank and Fang Ling, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Tow Economics Seminar**, Stephane Bonhomme, 3:30 p.m., 1100 University Capitol Center
- **Stanley Grant Essay Workshop**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **John Cummins**, saxophone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Symphony Orchestra and Choirs**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Germano Gastal Mayer**, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Interrupted: A Collaborative Performance**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Comedy Spectacular**, with Daniel Frana, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

### 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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 12/2/15

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

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

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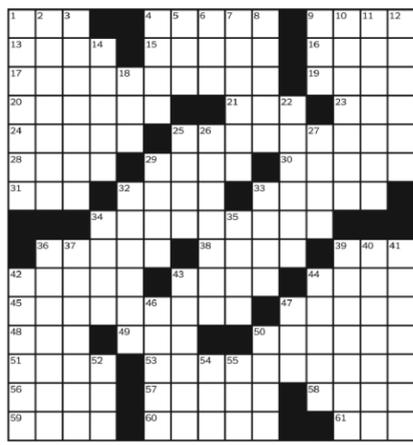
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1028

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The \_\_\_ is up!"
  - 4 Corrodes
  - 9 What tiny fish and eyes do
  - 13 Hunky-dory
  - 15 What might lead you to say "Whatever"
  - 16 Spy Aldrich
  - 17 34-Across case involving ... wrongful termination?
  - 19 O
  - 20 Prepares to tie one's shoes, say
  - 21 Put a strain on
  - 23 Multiplication sign, in math class
  - 24 Some razors
  - 25 ... divorce proceedings?
  - 28 Washing machine cycle
  - 29 Political group unlikely to be swayed
  - 30 Give the slip
  - 31 Fa follower
  - 32 Far from fat
  - 33 Peeved
  - 34 Legal setting for 17-, 25-, 45- and 53-Across?
  - 36 Big gulps
  - 38 Hip dance
  - 39 Hip
  - 40 Ouzo flavoring
  - 42 Main point
  - 44 Subject of much Dave Chappelle humor
  - 45 ... political corruption?
  - 47 North Dakota city
  - 48 Unlock, in verse
  - 49 Fixed
  - 50 Common antiseptic
  - 51 Catches
  - 53 ... marijuana possession?
  - 56 Asia's \_\_\_ Sea

- DOWN**
- 1 Onetime MTV reality stunt show
  - 2 Confident counterclaim
  - 3 Word in the names of two of the top 10 Fortune 500 companies
  - 4 Jazzberry Jam and Razzmatazz in a Crayola box
  - 5 Ma's his sis
  - 6 Chemical formula for tin monoxide
  - 7 Slowpoke
  - 8 1950s Mideast hot spot
  - 9 Stop for water
  - 10 Famous middle name that means "love of God"
  - 11 Prepares for another round of shots
  - 12 Flying transmitter
  - 14 Tiptoer, e.g.
  - 18 What can take people for a loop?
  - 22 Nissan S.U.V.
  - 25 Contents of some banks
  - 57 Summer month in South America
  - 58 \_\_\_-free
  - 59 Kids' road trip game
  - 60 True-blue
  - 61 AARP members: Abbr.



- PUZZLE BY JAY KASKEL AND DANIEL KANTOR**
- 26 Pro with a deck of cards, maybe
  - 27 Cook up a conspiracy
  - 29 Chorus that's not nice to hear
  - 32 Unidentified hostile aircraft
  - 33 \_\_\_ of personality
  - 34 Punch ingredient?
  - 35 "Great" river of England
  - 36 Ones taking potshots
  - 37 Invasive bug
  - 39 Crazyies
  - 41 Cannot stand
  - 42 Hebrew name for God
  - 43 Big name in 1980s jeans
  - 44 Tilt-a-Whirl and Ferris wheel
  - 46 Insurgent
  - 47 Underworld group
  - 50 "American \_\_\_"
  - 52 Like a 14-Down
  - 54 "The Star-Spangled Banner" writer
  - 55 Measure opposed by Phyllis Schlafly, for short

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).

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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

Let your soul stand cool and composed before a million universes. — Walt Whitman

# POLITICS

## GOPers lag on the ground

Republican presidential hopefuls have amassed smaller ground game organizing efforts than their Democratic rivals. But is that a bad thing?

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

As Hillary Clinton's foot soldiers barrel through Iowa, dominating her party rivals by endorsements and full-time staff and organizing offices, a very different picture is coming into focus across the political spectrum.

So-called "outsider" Republicans vying for their party's nomination have spiked in state and national polls.

But these politicos leading the presidential horse race have significantly fewer offices and full-time staff than their Democratic counterparts.

Brash business mogul Donald Trump, sitting first among the 14 GOP contenders, has just one official office in the state, located near a cluster of technology companies in West Des Moines.

Trump has almost one-seventh the number of staff members as Clinton, who had 78 "dedicated organizers" as of Nov. 17, when *The Daily Iowan* published a report on the three Democratic ground-game efforts.

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

Targeting the three GOP presidential hopefuls leading the majority of state and national polls, the *DI* surveyed a handful of longtime and newcomer Iowa political strategists to find out, 62 days before the Iowa caucuses.

### Keeping Republican caucus history in mind

Some state political watchers, such as Gayle Alberda, a visiting professor of political science at Drake University, have argued that more campaign staff and resources that are pumped into the state is "pivotal" in winning the caucuses.

But history hasn't always followed that political equation.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum was able to come from the behind of the pack with only one campaign office and 11 full-time staff to win the 2012 caucuses and 11 states against eventual GOP nominee Mitt Romney.

### Trouble for Trump

Some analysts interviewed for this story said Trump has the most political ground game to pick up of any Republican seeking the nomination.

"For so long, Trump's popularity rested on his celebrity," said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science.

Alberda — a former staffer on the John McCain-Sarah Palin 2008 presidential campaign — noted that one of the biggest hurdles Trump still needs to overcome is his wealthy New Yorker persona.

His highbrow personality doesn't often come of as relatable to conservative Iowans, Alberda said.

At most events, Trump's 12 paid staffers have been less aggressive with having potential voters sign "commit to caucus" cards, as opposed to some candidates, such as Democrat Martin O'Malley.

Often, Trump Iowa strategist Chuck Laudner has ridden solo on the campaign's dark blue TRUMP: Make America great again campaign bus that serves as the candidate's second office.

Large-scale pre-caucus events that Trump tends to conduct don't do a good job of capturing or motivating people to then turn out on caucus night, regardless of how well-known he is, Hagle warned.

If Trump's goal is to lock up the nomination, Hagle said, he will need to mix in smaller scale events, such as a stopovers at small-town gas stations or the ever-popular Pizza Ranch.

Hagle keeps regular tabs on the movings and shakings of Iowa politics, particularly the GOP, and he has advised the UI College Republicans.

"It still remains to be seen whether [Trump's] supporters actually turn out on caucus night," Hagle said.

Despite his front-runner status, Trump hasn't even cracked the top-10 among candidates with the most visits to the state this cycle, *DI* records show.

### Cruz capitalizes on new attention

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz has just four paid staffers in Iowa. Doors to his one Iowa office in Urbandale didn't open until Sept. 26.

Cruz's once bottom-of-the-barrel presidential bid has floated almost to top in the latest poll of likely Republican caucus-goers. His antiestablishment and evangelical speech lines are filling school gymnasiums

and small restaurants here.

During an appearance in Coralville on Monday, Cruz tried to persuade the audience of mostly retired UI employees and labor workers that he is a grass-roots candidate.

The nearly 20-year political veteran said his bid has received approximately 500,000 contributions, with an average donation of \$73.

A recent Quinnipiac University Poll of likely Republican caucus-goers gave Cruz 23 percent support, second only to Trump's 25 percent support.

The landline and cell-phone poll was conducted from Nov. 16-22, throughout Iowa, from 600 likely Republican caucus-goers. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

On the trail in recent weeks, Cruz has worked to fashion himself as a foreign-policy hawk, going as far on Monday to say he and former President Ronald Reagan shared common foreign-policy playbooks.

"Reagan understood peace through strength, and we won the Cold War," he said, finger pointing to the audience, before adding that he has the "most aggressive" plan of any candidate to secure the U.S.-Mexico border.

The newest poll gave Cruz a double-digit increase from its previous survey. In a poll released Oct. 22, just 10 percent of those Republicans saw Cruz as their top choice.

Cruz has done nearly 90 events in 40 days, according to *DI* records, the most of the top three candidates in the latest Quinnipiac University Poll.

### Carson captures Walker backers

The campaign to nominate retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson has grown at a healthy clip in recent months in Iowa, largely thanks to the suspension of two Republican campaigns.

Approximately 135 Iowans now serve as county heads for Carson, giving some counties co-heads, campaign records show.

Four of the new heads came on board from Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's now-defunct campaign: Helen Wall of rural Alden, Barb Hischler of Fairfield, Elizabeth Van Steenis of Oskaloosa, and Dorothy Moore of Ruthven.

With 18 percent support among the Iowa Republicans surveyed in the recent Quinnipiac poll, Carson sits in third place.

He has done 57 events over 26 days in



### BEN CARSON

**Number of paid staff:** 6

**Members in state leadership team:** 135

Source: Ben Carson presidential campaign



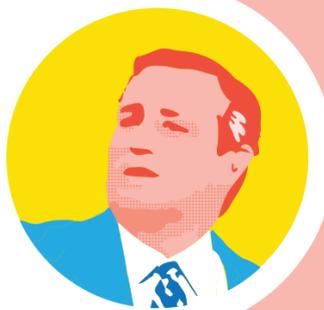
**OFFICES:**  
3349 SOUTHGATE CT., SW,  
SUITE 105, CEDAR RAPIDS  
2633 86TH ST.,  
URBANDALE

the state this cycle, according to *DI* records.

Six paid staffers organize in Carson's state headquarters in Urbandale and at his second branch in Cedar Rapids.

Political pundits have long maintained that candidates who can't get their messages off the ground in Iowa have immense difficulty mounting national campaigns.

"At this point, the candidates who really want to try here *are* here," Hagle said.



### TED CRUZ

**Number of paid staff:** 2

**Members in state leadership team:** 155

Source: Ted Cruz presidential campaign



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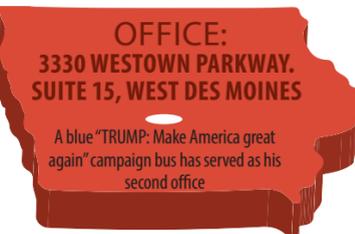


### DONALD TRUMP

**Number of paid staff:** 12

**Members in state leadership team:** 10

Source: Donald Trump presidential campaign



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A blue "TRUMP: Make America great again" campaign bus has served as his second office

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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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.

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### Clinton returns to Iowa

Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Clinton will be back in Iowa this week to discuss job creation.

Clinton will present her five-year, \$275 billion plan, which would create jobs and increase wages. The former secretary of State's stops will be in Sioux City and Fort Dodge.



Clinton candidate

According to Quinnipiac University Poll released Nov. 25, 51 percent of Democratic likely caucus-goers said Clinton would be their first choice. Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders came

in next at 42 percent, followed by former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley at 4 percent.

With 543 Democratic likely caucus-goers surveyed between Nov. 16-22, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.2 percentage points.

Clinton's events include:

#### Sioux City Rebuilding America's Infrastructure Event

**Where:** Carpenters Training Center, 2200 W. 19th St., Sioux City  
**When:** 11:30 a.m. Friday

#### Fort Dodge Fighting for Us Town Hall

**Where:** Iowa Central Community College, Student Resource Center, 1 Triton Circle, Fort Dodge  
**When:** 4:15 p.m. Friday

— by Rebecca Morin

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

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

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

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.509	0.512	0.512
REPUBLICAN	0.487	0.490	0.490

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 unchanged. The probability for Republicans also not changed.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.608	0.610	0.610
REPUBLICAN	0.390	0.395	0.393

**WRESTLING**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

for college competition. It has been a work in progress, but he has gained ground quickly. Through drills and sparring in practice, Stoll has started to make up for the legwork that he did not need to focus on in his Greco training.

“Leg attacks are always something I’m looking to improve on,” Stoll said. “I probably wasn’t the best low-level guy coming out of high school, and that’s something I think I’ve improved on and continue to improve on.” Stoll’s wrestling is not the only thing that has improved during his time in the Iowa wrestling room. Over the past year, especially the last few months, Stoll has become a more mature

and mentally sound person. Working with Berhow and Telford has largely contributed to that. Putting in work against

the two high-end wrestlers has taught Stoll how to keep his head up and continue to work hard even when he “had his lunch handed to

him” at practice, said head coach Tom Brands. His coaches are not the only ones who have noticed this. Stoll has become someone younger wrestlers on the team can look to for proof that hard work in the wrestling room can and will translate to something more if they continue to put forward the effort. “He’s a good example for guys who maybe don’t

see the light at the end of the tunnel in the wrestling room,” Brands said. “He’s got a long way to go and he’ll tell you that. He’s accountable ... It’s an important concept for our young guys to see. “There is a reason you come in here and tax yourself every day.”

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for Iowa wrestling news, analysis, and updates.

**BIG TEN**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

the inaugural Big Ten Championship game in 2011 to Wisconsin, then beat Ohio State for the title in 2013. “Having another opportunity to go back there and do the same thing, we’re really fired up about it,” Michigan State quarterback Connor Cook said. “We’re just super anxious to get back.”

**Rutgers fires head coach and athletics director**

Scarlet Knight head football coach Kyle Flood and Athletics Director Julie Hermann have been fired. The Rutgers athletics program has come under incredible scrutiny over the past few years, and this season did little to stem that. Flood finished 4-8 on the season and was suspended three games in the middle of the year for emailing a professor in regards to academics.

Discussions with professors detailing students’ academic standings are not allowed and did not help his standing within the university. “[Flood’s] teams won 26 games and played in three bowl games,” Rutgers President Robert Barchi said in an open letter the university. “However, our continued struggles on the field combined with several off-the-field issues have convinced me that we need new leadership of our football program.”

The Scarlet Knights have won just four Big Ten games since joining the conference in 2014, including just 1-of-8 this year. Flood spent 11 years at Rutgers, working seven of those as an assistant. “I wish the Rutgers team, community, and alumni nothing but great success in the future,” Flood posted on Twitter. “This program has been built on a strong foundation. I have no doubt the best is yet to come.”

**4-5-6 in College Football Playoff Rankings**

Iowa came in at No. 4, followed by Michigan State at No. 5 and Ohio State at No. 6 in the latest College Football Playoff rankings. While the winner of Iowa-Michigan State will be assured a spot in the College Football Playoff, who will head to the Rose Bowl is a different argument. The Rose Bowl will likely take the next highest-ranked Big Ten team, a lot of which depends on whether Iowa or Michigan State wins the con-

ference championship. If the Spartans lose, they would have two losses and would drop behind Ohio State. If Michigan State wins, that’s where things get tricky. The Buckeyes only loss is to the Spartans and so would Iowa’s. The Hawkeyes could slide behind Ohio State at that point and would likely be headed to the Fiesta or Peach Bowl.

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa and Big Ten football news, updates, and analysis.

**NOTEBOOK**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

**Krieger Coble talks improvements**

Perhaps one of the biggest surprises this season for the Hawks was the emergence of not one but two viable replacement options for senior tight end Jake Duzey. Henry Krieger Coble and George Kittle have taken the lion’s share of tight end duties this year for Duzey, who has seen very limited action after off-season knee surgery.

Neither were expected to be the all-around package Duzey was, and yet both have been extremely important factors in Iowa’s offense, both from a blocking and pass-catching perspective. For Krieger Coble, that meant accepting more responsibility in the Iowa offense. “Both were adjustments, so I can’t really pick out one aspect of my game that was harder adjusting too,” Krieger Coble said. “I didn’t block very much in high school, so once I got here that was kind of something I completely had to learn.”

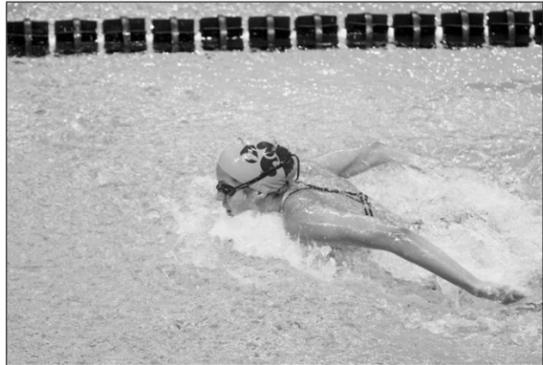


Iowa linebacker Cole Fisher tackles Wisconsin tight end Troy Fumagalli at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison on Oct. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

**Young Hawkeye swimmers grow**

By JAKE MOSBACH  
jake-mosbach@uiowa.edu

When Meghan Lavelle and Rowan Hauber began their sophomore seasons as Hawkeye swimmers, they knew they’d have to work hard to top their wildly successful freshman campaigns in 2014-15.



An Iowa swimmer competes in the women’s 100 butterfly in the Black and Gold Intra-squad meet on Oct. 9, 2014, in the Campus Wellness & Recreation Center. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

And they were both more than willing to accept that challenge. So far this season, the pair holds the team’s top-two times in both the 100 and 200 back. Hauber owns the 100 back (56.26), while Lavelle is second (57.43). When it comes to the 200 back, the two switch, with Lavelle first (2:04.11) and Hauber right behind her (2:04.27). Both swimmers credit different factors to their fast start this season, factors coming from in the pool and out. “Mentally, I’ve just been more content with the way I’m swimming this year,” Hauber said. “I’m more relaxed, and I’m having so much more fun with it.” Lavelle believes that the strong performances are coming from the amount of determination being displayed not only by her but also the whole team in an effort to produce results when they matter most. “I’ve just been focusing on the weight room more this year and focusing more on my technique in the water,” Lavelle said. “Sometimes, that won’t show, but in the long run, when it comes down to Big Tens and the ones that count, it’ll come together.” Head coach Marc Long, who has noticed the improvement in the two, said that the wealth of experience from last year is behind their early season success. “Things are familiar to

them this year,” he said. “They’ve been around for a year, so now they can focus more on competing.” The two come from different worlds. Lavelle hails from Chicago, graduating from Lane Tech High School. Hauber came to Iowa from the Northwest, graduating from Lakeridge High School in Tualatin, Oregon. However, as they both maneuver their sophomore seasons, their mindsets couldn’t be more similar. “This year, I came in wanting to better myself as a complete athlete, not just a swimmer,” Hauber said. “Last year, I was just set on a certain time that I aimed for. The nerves are gone now.” “This year has just been a lot easier to approach,” Lavelle said. “We don’t have the ‘freshman nerves’ anymore, and that makes it so much easier to race better.” Last year, Hauber swam to an NCAA B qualifying time in the 100 back. Her time in the event ranks seventh in school history. In the 200 back, she posted the eighth-best time in school history. Hauber’s freshman year accomplishments included

NCAA B qualifying times in the 100 and 200 back as well as participating on the school-record holding 200-free relay and 400-medley relay teams. The accomplishments put the duo on the map, but they also earned Lavelle and Hauber a sense of leadership this year. “We can help the freshmen out a lot this year,” Lavelle said. “We used to be in their shoes, so it gives me confidence knowing that there might be someone on the team who looks up to me. I remember being the wide-eyed freshman last year.” And even though graduation is couple years down the road, Hauber is beginning to think about the legacy that she’d like to leave behind. “I just want people to see that I helped others whenever I could, and not just in athletics,” Hauber said. “I want people to see that I had fun with it and made the most of my time in the water.” Follow @RealJakeMosbach on Twitter for Iowa women’s swimming and diving news, updates, and analysis.

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**IOWA NOTEBOOK**



Iowa tight end Henry Krieger Coble makes a one-handed catch during the Iowa-Indiana game in Memorial Stadium in Bloomington on Nov. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

# Just another game for Ferentz, Iowa

Yes, the Hawks head to the Big Ten Championship, but no, they're not stressing.

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

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and members of his team met with members of the media Tuesday afternoon to discuss the team's upcoming trip to the Big Ten Championship on Saturday at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

Ferentz, the Big Ten Coach of the Year, and the No. 4 Hawkeyes will take on No. 5 Michigan State.

**Saturday just another game for Ferentz**

Iowa is in the midst of its most stunningly impressive season ever — a perfect 12-0 record including the program's first-ever trip to the Big Ten title game.

You would never know that from listening to Ferentz talk, however. Unsurprisingly, this week has been business as usual for the Hawks.

"It's important, but it's another game," Ferentz said. "We're treating it like any other game, trying to put a good plan in place. The staff has done a great job of that all season long, and our players are doing a great job of absorbing it."

With that in mind, Ferentz also knows that the Hawks' hardest test lies in front of them with the Spartans.

"They went into Columbus two weeks ago without their starting

quarterback, and the way they won that football game was impressive," Ferentz said. "Then the way they came back last week [in a win over Penn State]; the quarterback [Connor Cook] was back and they looked like a well-rounded, dynamic football team."

**Similar styles**

A frequent talking point among the Iowa players was the stunning similarities between the Hawks and Spartans in the way the two teams are built.

Both are physical, downhill teams that like to control the line of scrimmage and pound the ball on the ground before opening things up through the air.

In fact, Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said he used Iowa as a model for his program.

With that in mind, the Iowa defense is prepared for any tricks the Spartans might have up their sleeves.

"I don't think it's so much stuff we haven't seen, but more of the fact that they like to use a bunch of different little shifts and formations and motions to kind to keep you guessing," Iowa linebacker Cole Fisher said. "It's definitely something we're going to have to be aware of."

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

# Ferentz Big Ten Coach of the Year

For the fourth time in his 17-year career, Ferentz was named the best in the conference.

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

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz is the unanimous Big Ten Coach of the Year.

It's the fourth time the Hawk-eye head coach has won the award (2002, 2004, 2009) and comes on the heels of Iowa finishing the regular season 12-0, a year removed from a 7-6 season.

"I'm honored to be recognized in a conference that has outstanding coaches throughout the league," Ferentz said in a statement. "The success of our season is the result of a lot of hard work by our entire coaching staff and every member of our football program."



**Ferentz**  
head coach

Several other awards were also announced Tuesday evening, including the conference first, second, and third teams.

Guard Jordan Walsh was honored as a first-team member by the coaches and second team by the media.

Quarterback C.J. Beathard and center Austin Blythe were both unanimous second-team selections. Running back Jordan Canzeri was a unanimous third-team member, which rounded out Iowa's players on all-conference teams.

Two other Iowa players — wide receiver Matt VandeBerg and guard Sean Welsh — were also named honorable mention by both the media and the coaches.

Elsewhere, Ohio State running back Ezekiel Elliott won both the Graham-George Offensive Player and Ameche-Dayne Running Back of the Year awards.

Michigan State's Connor Cook took home the Griese-Brees Quarterback of the Year honor, and Michigan tight end Jake Butt was named the Kwalick-Clark Tight End of the Year award recipient.

# Stoll gains experience, maturity

The redshirt freshman is starting to emerge as a young star for the Iowa wrestling team.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**  
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

He finished his high-school career with a national record 63-consecutive pins. He was perfect in his final 99 matches at Kasson-Mantorville, and Sam Stoll went down as one of the best high-school wrestlers Minnesota had ever seen.

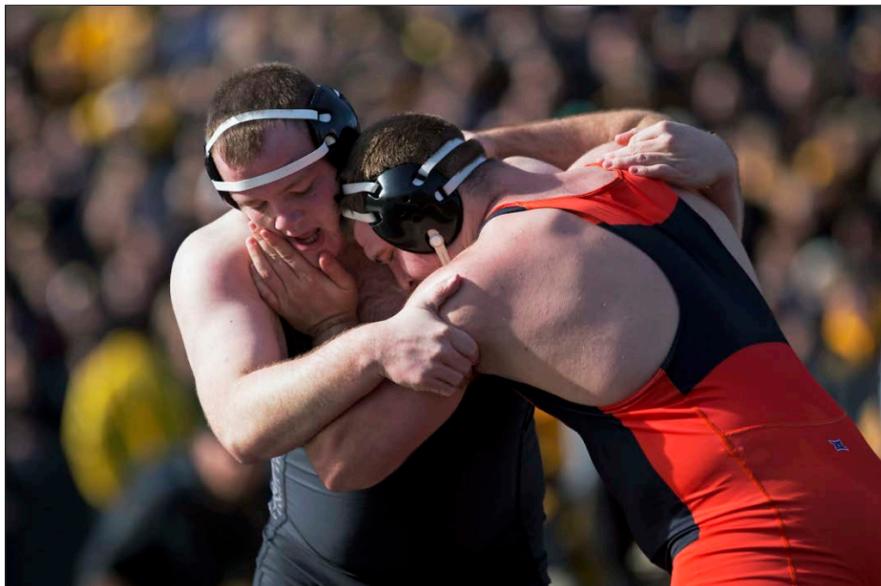
But it's not high school anymore.

Regardless, he has gotten off to a hot start in his college career at Iowa and pinned his last four opponents of his red-shirt freshman season.

After spending his redshirt season training under the tutelage of four-time national qualifier Bobby Telford, Stoll has secured the heavyweight spot for 2015-16. From what he's shown so far, it would not be out of the question to assume the spot will be his for the three years to come as well.

Stoll still has the advantage of competing in the practice room with Telford, who has stayed in Iowa City to train with the Iowa Wrestling Club. He also has assistant coach Ben Berhow, a three-time national qualifier at Minnesota.

"Telford had a great career here at Iowa, and it's good to have another partner in the room," Stoll said. "All the little guys, they have like 30 partners, so when I have partners of Telford's and Berhow's cali-



Iowa's Sam Stoll holds onto Oklahoma's Austin Marden in Kinnick on Nov. 14. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

ber, it's really great."

Stoll's background in Greco-Roman wrestling has given him an advantage so far in NCAA folk-style competition.

Stoll placed fifth at Junior Worlds in Brazil this past summer for the Greco team.

Greco competition forbids holds below the waist, resulting in wrestlers being focused primarily on upper-body fighting.

Berhow sees it as a huge

advantage for Stoll, because fewer heavyweight wrestlers are comfortable in the kind of positions the heavyweight has worked on throughout his career.

This also plays into his defense because of the amount of pressure he puts on his opponents.

"When he's going forward, his defense is going to be stronger," Berhow said. "The way he wrestles in a Greco-Roman

arena is going to help his defense when he pushes guys off the mat. He puts pressure on them to where they're taking bad shots and bad attacks, then he's able to squash them and score."

The Kasson, Minnesota, native had to have a short, three-month turn-around from training Greco for Junior Worlds to training folk-style

SEE WRESTLING, 8

**BIG TEN NOTEBOOK**

# All eyes on Indy

Iowa and Michigan State prepare to play in the Big Ten Championship on Saturday.

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

On Saturday, No. 4 Iowa and No. 5 Michigan State will meet to decide the Big Ten Championship in Indianapolis at Lucas Oil Stadium.

The Spartans come in with an 11-1 record and just a single loss to Nebraska, the team 12-0 Iowa beat to finish the regular season.

"Kirk Ferentz has done an outstanding job there in his time, 17 years. He's built a culture there, he's built a program, he's built a legacy there," Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said. "It will be a great challenge for us to be able to play and be successful, but we're looking forward to that."

The Saturday matchup will be the programs' first meeting since the 2013 season, when Michigan State beat Iowa, 26-14, in Kinnick.

It will be Iowa's first trip to Indianapolis for the conference championship; the Spartans will make their third. Michigan State lost



**Dantonio**  
Michigan State coach

SEE BIG TEN, 8