

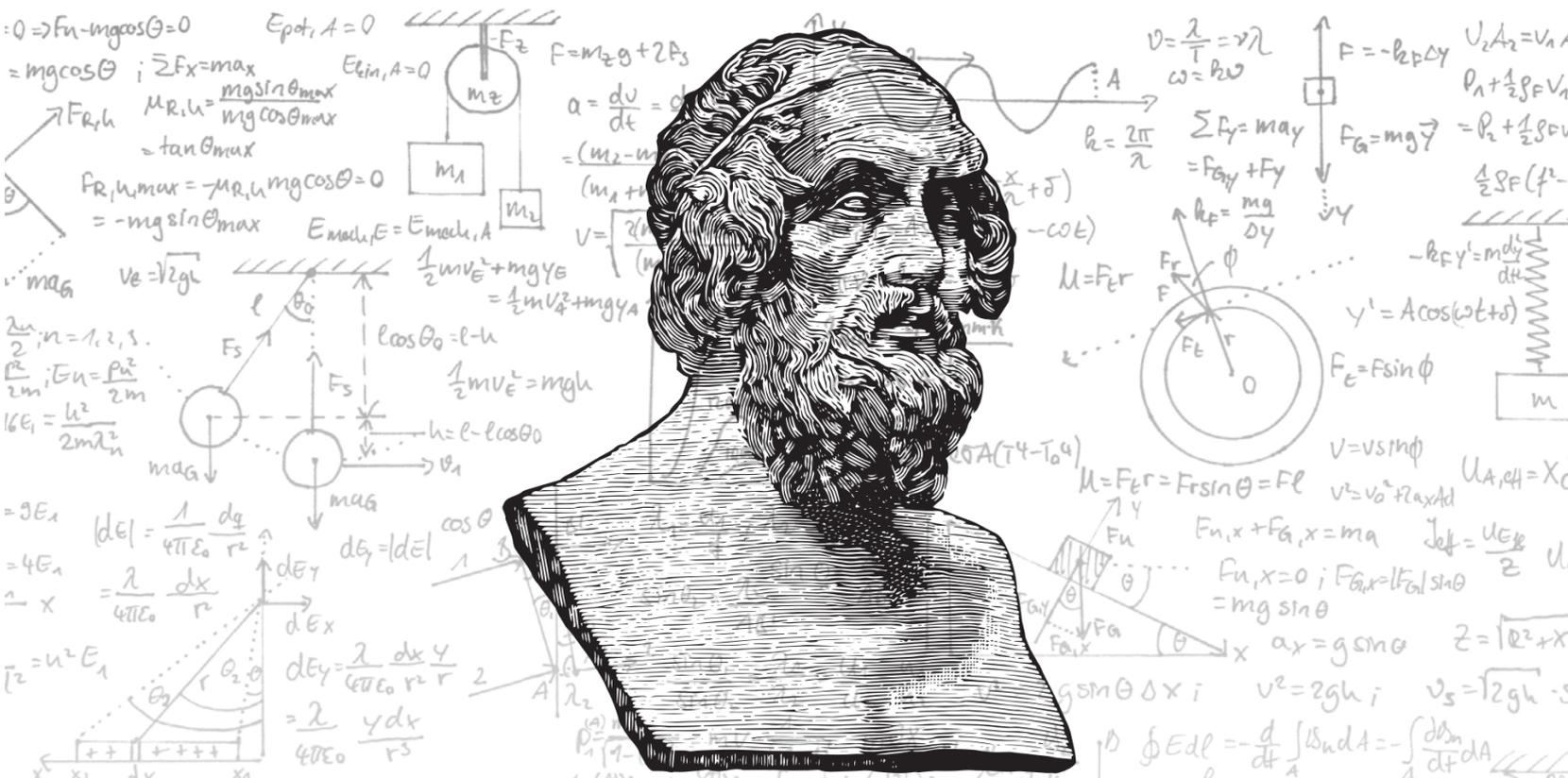


THUMPED.

THE WISCONSIN BADGERS BEAT THE HAWKEYES IN KINNICK THIS PAST WEEKEND, 28-9. SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2013 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



When subjects meld

Two University of Iowa professors are pairing up to create a new class for the spring semester.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

Numbers are a part of every human's life. Telling time, the date on the calendar, and dialing the phone all require human numeracy. But where did all of these concepts come from in the first place?

Classics Assistant Professor Marquis Berrey and mathematics Professor Philip Kutzko will co-teach a class next semester titled "Topics in Mathematics: Euclid and Descartes" to find out the answer.

Using these historical

SEE MELD, 5

Iowa City trees get stitch in time

Tree Huggers project returns to Iowa City for a second year.

By MEGAN DEPPE
megan-deppe@uiowa.edu

With cold weather moving in, the trees of Iowa City have very little to worry about. They are being wrapped in their sweaters for the coming winter.

The Tree Huggers Project has returned for its second year with added direction and is continuing to brighten downtown Iowa City by knitting sweaters for 135 trees.

The project was started in July last year in order to add a little color to the winter season, as well as bring the Iowa City community together.

Knitters from the previous year



Volunteer Jeri Smith of Iowa City knits the final stitches on a tree sweater in downtown Iowa City on Sunday. The Downtown Association calls on volunteers to knit the tree sweaters. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

SEE TREES, 5

District addresses bullying

Officials continue to take bullying seriously, both inside the classroom and out.

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

With the rapid growth of technology reaching the hands of youths early on, and a majority of students reporting being victims of cyberbullying, Iowa City School District officials

SEE BULLYING, 5

WEATHER

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Partly to mostly cloudy, windy, slight chance of sprinkles.

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HAVING A BALL



UI students wear costumes to attend the Cultural Ball Halloween Party on Nov. 2 in the IMU. The Cultural Ball featured a dance performance and Halloween games. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

METRO

3 charged with bootlegging

Three Iowa men have been accused of bootlegging large amounts of alcohol. Kang Lee, 23, Iowa City, Pengfei Sun, 23, Coralville, and Han Junhyuk, 22, Mount Ayr, Iowa, were charged Sunday with bootlegging.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers conducted a bar check at Unde Sun, 100 S. Linn St. When officers attempted to enter the bar, the doorman blocked the entrance.

Officers noticed a money box and a man holding wrist bands, as well as open alcohol containers just inside the front door.

During a search of the bar, officers found numerous open alcohol bottles,

red solo cups, toppers to liquor bottles, and mixers.

Officers spoke with the doorman, and he said he was checking IDs to determine which wristband the party attendees would receive.

The men originally told officers they were not supplying alcohol, but changed their statements after officers entered.

Bootlegging is a serious misdemeanor.

—By Megan Sanchez

Woman charged with 3rd OWI

An Ottawa, Ill., woman has been accused of driving while intoxicated. Lindsay Hellman, 29, was charged Oct.

31 with third-offense OWI.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Hellman was reorted to authorities as possibly being a drunk driver. An officer responded and reportedly found her driving on the wrong side of the road.

After bveing stopped, Hellman admitted to drinking and had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. All sobriety tests showed measurable impairment.

Hellman was previous charges occurred on March 2, 2006, and Jan. 15, 2009.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

—by Megan Sanchez

CR woman charged with theft

A Cedar Rapids woman allegedly took

four savings bonds from a victim's home.

Daphne Wadley, 35, was charged Sept. 20 with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers were called to the victim's residence after receiving reports of a burglary.

Many personal items were reportedly taken as well as the savings bonds. On the same day the crime was committed, Wadley attempted to cash the bonds, but that was denied by the bank. The bank then seized the bonds from Wadley.

The bonds were valued at more than \$1,000 but less than \$10,000. Other items taken during the theft put the victim at extreme risk for identity theft.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

—by Megan Sanchez

BLOTTER

Albert Abbott, 62, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 5, was charged Nov. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

Patrick Avello, 21, 307 S. Linn Apt. 307, was charged Nov. 2 with interference with official acts, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

Chase Bowler, 18, 720 Mayflower, was charged Nov. 2 with public intoxication.

Marques Brooks, 29, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. G, was charged Nov. 1 with violation of a no-contact order.

Chad Brown, 21, Chicago, was charged Nov. 2 with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Myron Buchanan, 41, 7 Erobi Lane, was charged Nov. 1 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Jenna Camp, 20, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 214, was charged Oct. 31 with falsifying driver's license, PAULA, public intoxication, and presence in bars after hours.

Owen Carey, 19, Cary, Ill., was charged Nov. 2 with possession of fictitious ID, PAULA, possession of open container of alcohol in public, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Jared Carroll, 23, 522 N. Van Buren St., was charged Oct. 31 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Rebecca Castagno, 38, 1416 Brookwood St., was charged Nov. 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Marcus Collins, 21, 708 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 1 with driving while license under suspension and OWI.

Kyle Corbett, 18, 186 Marshall Drive, was charged Nov. 2nd with PAULA.

Madelyne Culp, 18, 847 Slater, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Ryan Curtis, 18, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Justin Deboer, 22, Warrenville, Iowa, was charged Nov. 2 with criminal trespass.

Dylan Diewold, 21, 611 S. Clinton St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Christopher Dunlap, 24, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Matthew Eraci, 22, Grange, Ill., was charged Nov. 2 with public intoxication.

Austin Evens, 19, Independence, Iowa, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Keegan Feeny, 19, 101 Shradler Road, was charged Nov. 1

with fifth-degree theft and PAULA.

Justin Fike, 30, Bloomington, Ill., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and OWI.

Eddie Franklin, 23, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Nov. 2 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kevin Furlong, 20, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2514, was charged Oct. 31 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Miriam Garcia Mendoza, 23, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 29 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Ryan Glanz, 19, N206 Currier, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Miguel Gomez, 22, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Oct. 31 with OWI, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Jacob Harris, 21, Grinnell, Iowa, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.

William Hawkins, 25, 4021 Maier Ave., was charged Nov. 1 with OWI.

Gregory Hawthorne, 58, 1428 Keokuk St., was charged Nov. 1 with sale of alcoholic beverage to minors.

Timothy Hayes, 19, Chicago, was charged Nov. 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of driver's license.

Kyle Hecker, 38, Madison, Wis., was charged Nov. 2 with public intoxication.

Riley Holtcamp, 22, 611 S. Clinton St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Justin Horwitz, 21, Chicago, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Konrad Joda, 20, Brookfield, Wis., was charged Nov. 2 with public intoxication.

Anthony Kalbas, 20, Addison, Iowa, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Peter Kangas, 22, 124 Ferson Ave., was charged Nov. 2 with second-offense OWI.

Eli Kirschbaum, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 31 with public intoxication.

Nathaniel Knox, 25, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI and third-degree theft.

Adam Koolbeck, 23, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jason Larson, 33, 906 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Holden Leon, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 20, was charged Nov. 2 with possession of controlled substance, interference with official acts, public intoxication, and PAULA.

Max Lindstrom, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Daniel Lloyd, 27, Englewood, Colo., was charged Oct. 31 with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Samuel Lockett, 46, 2426 Nevada Ave., was charged Sept. 4 with third-degree harassment.

Hunter Maeder, 21, Bloomfield, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of fictitious ID and public intoxication.

Aribelle Marban, 18, W320 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 1 with PAULA.

Tyler McCollough, 29, 707 Oakcrest Apt. E, was charged Oct. 31 with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Matt McFarland, 28, Lenox, Ill., was charged Nov. 2 with possession of open container of alcohol in public, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Cailleigh McGuire, 19, D343 Burge, was charged Oct. 31 with public intoxication.

Sean Murphy, 18, Mokena, Ill., was charged Nov. 1 with third-degree arson.

Zachary Musselman, 21, 2572 Cascade Lane, was charged Nov. 1 with OWI.

Jared Neal, 18, Ames, was charged Nov. 2 with OWI.

Daniel Nichols, 25, 1917 Taylor Drive, was charged Nov. 1 with sale of alcoholic beverage to minors.

Simon Olsen, 23, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 1 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Graham Oman, 18, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 2 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

John Peiffer, 19, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 31 with third-degree harassment.

Joseph Perkins, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 824, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication and possession of fictitious driver's license.

Cuong Pham, 18, Davenport, was charged Nov. 1 with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Parker Pinney, 23, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Collin Radichel, 18, 402A Mayflower, was charged Oct. 31 with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

John Ranallo, 19, 726 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Frank Recchia, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 13, was charged Nov. 1 with PAULA.

Jessica Rice, 22, 511 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2849, was charged Nov. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

Russell Richardson, 48, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 1 with driving while barred.

Alexis Riley, 21, 13 Pentire Circle, was charged Oct. 31 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Samantha Ryan, 18, Lenox, Ill., was charged Nov. 1 with PAULA.

David Saitelbach, 22, Wilmette, Ill., was charged Nov. 2 with public intoxication.

Brad Schafer, 19, Muscatine, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Zachary Schebell, 21, Torrington, Conn., was charged Nov. 2 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Kamran Souri, 25, 430 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 2 with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Hunter Spreen, 21, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Mark Springett, 18, N266 Hillcrest, public intoxication, presence in a bar after hours, and obstruction of an officer.

Jeremy Thomas, 25, 618 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 3 with interference with official acts.

Caitlin Trumm, 20, 613 S. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 31 with PAULA.

Connor Trumm, 20, 528 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 31 with PAULA.

William Vasos, 23, Fort Collins, Colo., was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

David Wadkins, 21, 533 Olive St., was charged Nov. 1 with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Jacob Welter, 20, Onslow, Iowa, was charged Oct. 31 with PAULA.

Nicholas Wendling, 20, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with PAULA.

Christopher Williams, 24, 2224 California Drive, was charged Nov. 2 with disorderly conduct.

Quentin Williams, 20, 2224 California Ave., was charged Nov. 2 with disorderly conduct.

Jacob Winter, 23, 1922 Grantwood Drive, was charged Nov. 2 with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

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Call: 335-6030
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Branstad dedicates two new Iowa prisons

By JAKE MCCULLEY
jakulley@gmail.com

Gov. Terry Branstad cut the ribbons at two new prison facilities last week. Although he disapproved of their funding, many Democratic leaders supported it.

Together, the prisons cost a total of \$217 million. The money for these new prisons was borrowed, a decision made by former Gov. Chet Culver.

"I didn't like the idea of funding it with debt," Branstad told Radio Iowa last week. "I think most Iowans think this kind of debt doesn't make a whole lot of sense."

The new prisons were part of the I-JOBS program, a state investment program started in 2009.

While Branstad opposes the way these facilities were funded, Rep. Todd Taylor, D-Cedar Rapids, is in favor of funding the facilities through bonds, which he says were purchased at an unusually low rate.

"We got a record, killer good price on those bond rates," Taylor said.

Taylor said the prisons also provide both short-term construction jobs

and long-term prison guard jobs.

Branstad presided over the opening of the \$68 million expansion to the Iowa Correctional Facility for Women in Mitchellville on Oct. 28.

John Baldwin, the director of the Iowa Department of Corrections, said it would provide new medical capabilities.

"We've added approximately 60 new beds," he said. "These are medical beds; they'll enable better medical and psychiatric care for the inmates."

The other facility Branstad opened on Oct. 30 in Fort Madison is the Iowa State Penitentiary, which replaced a prison built before Iowa was a state.

"The old Iowa State Penitentiary was nearly 175 years old," Baldwin said. "It was very expensive to run. The new prison is much more efficient."

Baldwin noted that the purpose of the new facilities is not to handle more prisoners in the future. In fact, Iowa's prison rate has dropped during Branstad's time in office — in 2011, Iowa had 8,850 inmates, which has since

dropped to 8,230. Baldwin said Iowa's prisons are

still overpopulated, and these facilities do not address that problem.

Taylor said the drop in the number of prisoners is due in part to new rules for the Board of Parole.

"The Board of Parole was not functioning properly," he said. "We changed the rules so a quorum can be reached more easily."

Baldwin said the drop in the number of prisoners is also partly because of a decline in repeat offenses.

"The recidivism rate has dropped," Baldwin said. "That means we're releasing more prisoners at the right time, when they're rehabilitated."

Lettie Snell, the director of Research at the Iowa Department of Corrections, said the recidivism rate dropped from 33.9 percent in 2004 to 30.8 percent in 2009. According to Snell, support programs for black prisoners, particularly, have helped to reduce recidivism.

Branstad wants to continue reducing the number of state prisoners in Iowa, each of which cost taxpayers over \$33,000 a year, according to the Iowa State Department of Corrections.

LAX suspect talks to police after shooting

By TAMI ABDOLLAH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The gunman charged in the deadly shooting at Los Angeles International Airport lay bloodied and handcuffed on the floor of Terminal 3 after being gunned down by police, but he replied to critical questions that helped authorities lock down the scene.

Paul Ciancia, 23, was hauled away moments later on a stretcher and later heavily sedated for medical reasons, but not before he told investigators he had acted alone when he opened fire in the terminal, a law-enforcement official who has been briefed on the investigation told the Associated Press on Sunday.

Ciancia, an unemployed motorcycle mechanic who recently moved to Los Angeles from the small, blue-collar town of Pennsville, N.J., also told police a friend had dropped him at LAX on No. 1 just moments before he shot a Transportation Security Administration officer

at point-blank range and wounded three other people, including two more TSA workers.

Officials do not believe that the friend knew of the shooter's plans. Ciancia arrived at the airport in a black Hyundai and was not a ticketed passenger.

Ciancia was under 24-hour armed guard at the hospital Sunday after being shot four times, the official said. He was sedated for medical reasons, the official said, adding that one gunshot to the mouth blew a molar out of his jaw.

Ciancia is facing charges of murder of a federal officer and committing violence at an international airport. The charges could qualify him for the death penalty. It wasn't immediately clear when he would make a first court appearance given his medical condition.

In court documents and interviews, authorities spelled out a chilling chain of events, saying Ciancia walked into the airport, pulled a .223-caliber assault rifle from his duffel bag

and fired repeatedly at 39-year-old TSA officer Gerardo I. Hernandez. He turned back to see Hernandez move and returned to shoot him again, according to surveillance video reviewed by investigators.

He then fired on two other uniformed TSA employees and an airline passenger, who all were wounded, as he moved methodically through the security checkpoint before airport police shot him as panicked travelers hid in stores and restaurants.

It wasn't clear why Ciancia targeted TSA officers, but what he left behind indicated he was willing to kill any of them that crossed his path, authorities revealed.

The shooter's duffel bag contained a handwritten letter signed by Ciancia stating he'd "made the conscious decision to try to kill" multiple TSA employees and that he wanted to "instill fear in their traitorous minds," FBI Agent in Charge David Bowdich said.

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Drones aren't Obama's legacy



Mike Beall

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Under President Obama, American military drone strikes have become a normal part of life in many areas of Pakistan. These attacks cause death and strike fear in both terrorists and innocent bystanders.

The most recent victim of a drone attack is Hakimullah Mehsud, the leader of the Pakistani Taliban, who was killed by an American drone strike on Nov. 1. The world and the people of Pakistan are better off without him. But many of these same people would be better off without the constant threat of drone strikes.

A wide spectrum of publications from *The Atlantic* to the *New York Times* to the *Washington Times* have criticized the president's strikes, which often lead to civilian casualties and considerable collateral damage. Opponents of drone warfare have tried to persuade Obama that he is tarnishing his image with drone strikes and creating a future portrayal of himself as a dealer in death.

This couldn't be further from the truth. Obama's presidency is not going to be judged by his use of drones. Obamacare, the economy, dealing with the tea-party movement, and the NSA are all much more important to his legacy. Here are two reasons drones will have no effect on his legacy.

First, Americans have positive feelings toward many presidents who have made unpopular or poor foreign policy decisions. Iran-contra didn't ruin Reagan's legacy, for example. Only the most left-wing among us even remember it. The use of chemical weapons (Agent Orange) didn't ruin JFK, Johnson, or Nixon's legacies — Johnson and Nixon destroyed

their legacies through other means.

And you would find it difficult to find an American president that hadn't at one time or another been in support of some military action that resulted in civilian casualties.

Second, Americans either do not know about or do not care about the civilian casualties in Pakistan that have resulted from U.S. strikes. Two separate polls by Farleigh Dickinson University and ABC News/*Washington Post* put support for drone strikes at 75 and 83 percent. These polls show little partisan divide on the issue.

For the American people, the bottom line seems to be that drones kill the bad guys, plain and simple, as was evidenced this week by the death of Mehsud. This is enough for the president, and it is enough for most Americans to justify drone use.

The civilian consequences of these policies and this complacency are undeniable.

According to the Pakistan Defense Ministry, 67 civilians were killed in drone attacks from 2008 to the present. A report from Amnesty International released last month found that at least 19 civilians have been killed in the North Waziristan region of Pakistan since the beginning of 2012.

It is clear that drones are not some sort of miracle military solution to terrorism but have a considerable downside. But arguments against drone use have been weak and unconvincing for three-quarters of Americans.

False threats in the press about Obama's legacy have done little to change drone policies in Washington. Ultimately, the president's legacy is built on American public opinion and public opinion — on this issue, at least — is on his side. If you want to persuade the president to end or reduce the use of drone strikes, you have to change public opinion. Only then might he change his policies.

EDITORIAL

Chosen councilors must heed diverse voices

On Tuesday, voters at Iowa City polling booths will have the choice between keeping the membership of the current City Council largely intact or bringing in new faces to fill three open seats.

Four candidates are fighting for the two at-large spots on the council, and another two are hoping to win the opening for District B. Rockne Cole, Kingsley Botchway, Councilor Susan Mims, and Catherine Champion (daughter of Councilor Connie Champion, who isn't running this year) are the candidates in the at-large race. Councilor Terry Dickens faces contender Royceann Porter in District B.

The new council hopefuls have made a name for themselves in Iowa City. Cole was one of the cofounders of the Iowa City Coalition Against the Shadow, a group dedicated to stopping the construction of the controversial 20-story Chauncey building. Botchway headed a city committee focused on diversity and issues involving minorities, of which Porter was a member.

These challengers have been quite critical of the current city administration, and through their campaigning have pushed the city to look at issues of diversity, inequality, affordable housing, and economic development outside of downtown.

"I not only want to emphasize diversity as far as looking at how we treat minority populations, but also diversity of business, and diversity of thought," Botchway told *The Daily Iowan* in an Oct. 24 article. "Right now, we're very downtown-centric, so an economic-development plan that really speaks to the entire Iowa City is something I would really like to see."

The number of recent high-rise developments in the downtown area, including the Chauncey building and the soon-to-be-opened Park @201 building,

is also something Cole hopes to address. Earlier in the year, Cole spearheaded a request to rezone the plot of land the Chauncey would use, at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets, from PB-10 zoning to PB-5, effectively blocking the development. However, that effort was voted down by the council.

Cole said he would be focused on stopping the building if elected.

"I will not compromise the city's liability if there's a binding contract, but if there's not, I'll push the reset button, and I'm going to stop any part of that process that is not legally binding," Cole said. "We need to ensure that if they're talking about using our tax dollars, that everyone has access to that housing, that it's real workforce housing."

The issue of affordable housing is one that Porter has zeroed in on, challenging the assertion that the city is doing enough to create such amenities.

"Affordable housing is totally an issue here in Iowa City, and we need to maximize funding for creating enough affordable housing," she said in an interview.

The current City Council often seems to split down predictable lines in voting. For better or worse, the body's votes are often unanimous or opposed solely by Councilor Jim Throgmorton. If the three open seats were filled with fresh blood, it would certainly upset the balance of power in the council, with new perspectives on the city's issues.

Regardless of who is elected, the councilors must address the issues that have been raised by these new candidates, or they will appear tone-deaf in a time of changing demographics and priorities in the city.

YOUR TURN

Whom do you support in the City Council election? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for Porter, Cole, Botchway

We have very good candidates to choose from for Iowa City City Council. On Tuesday, November 5, I will vote for Royceann Porter, Rockne Cole, and Kingsley Botchway. They represent constituents, ideas, and perspectives that we need on our city council. They are dynamic leaders with a passion for public service and a drive to improve our community. If you want a community that is more inclusive, that embraces diversity, that encourages creative entrepreneurship, that supports local business, that encourages economic growth city wide, that works with other local governments, and that makes affordable housing, living wage jobs, and the environment a priority, then join me in supporting Porter, Cole, and Botchway.

Jessica Hook

Back Mims

There's a lot going on, but don't forget the importance of Tuesday. On or before that day, Iowa City voters have the opportunity to determine who will be members of our seven-person City Council.

I hope one of your votes will go to Susan Mims. Initially elected in 2009, Susan has served with distinction on the council since then. An illustration of her team-oriented leadership skills is the fact that she was elected by her council colleagues to be mayor pro tem.

Susan's formal background in engineering provides her with analytical thinking skills, while her extensive financial planning experience is of vital importance for decisions involving Iowa City's financial decisions. In addition she

understands the responsibilities, needs, and concerns of a family with four children and extended family with grandchildren.

For a logical, practical, plain speaking council member, I urge you to vote for Susan Mims. And don't forget how easy it is to vote early, which is now available at the Johnson County Administrative Building.

Heather Quigley

Vote for Mims

Our city is facing a number of important challenges. The upcoming Nov. 5 election gives us the opportunity to choose the best qualified and most experienced city council members to lead us through these challenges.

Susan Mims is the kind of leader we need to support. Her knowledge

and experience, balanced with strong morals and common sense, will assure us that wise decisions will be made.

Susan has the understanding to resolve difficult financial issues. With limited revenue, the council must make wise budget decisions based on forward-looking economic principles, not increased tax rates.

Susan has a deep concern for resolving community diversity issues, thus making Iowa City a wonderful place to live, work, and visit.

Susan is a great listener, analytical thinker, and expert planner. Hence, she's an effective participant in council discussions that lead to wise decisions.

Please be sure to vote on or before Tuesday, and join me in voting for a real winner, Susan Mims.

Gary Fischer

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COLUMN

Time to set aside the hyphen



Barrett Sonn

barrett-sonn@uiowa.edu

Here are three things that are connected:

I was unaware of the majority of my life that the term "Oriental" is actually degrading when used in reference to Asian people, as opposed to objects such as vases or rugs. Sometimes, I have to stop my own Mom from using it incorrectly.

In February 2013, the term "Negro" was dropped by the U.S. Census Bureau after almost 100 years of use. It was something some older black individuals associated with themselves from more trying times.

A few weeks ago, a British play was assigned reading for one of my classes. One of the characters was black. Numerous times throughout class discussions, he was referred

to as an "African-American" by my fellow classmates. Surprise — he wasn't African or American.

Do you see the connection? Words are subjective, their meanings vary over time and from person to person, and they can hurt.

My reaction to my epiphany regarding "Orientals versus Asians" is worth noting. Before, I was blissfully unaware. Now, even when I hear people use the word incorrectly without malicious intent, I get deeply offended by a word I didn't give a crap about for 90 percent of my life.

Words can change in much the same way on a more macro level. "Negro" is a heavily charged racial word. If there were a pantheon of racist terms, "Negro" would probably be in there somewhere, especially if you are either black or white. The word has long since been removed from decent conversation and, much more recently, from those Census Bureau surveys.

But the task of replacing outmoded slurs such as "Oriental" and "Negro" has been fraught, too.

Consider what happens when you try too hard to be politically correct. You make silly mistakes like referring to black people from the UK as African-Americans.

The irony here, of course, is that "African-American" is offensive to some people right here in the United States. Obviously, not all black people are from Africa (or America, for that matter). Perhaps they are from South America. Perhaps they are from England. Can you tell how difficult of a maze this is to navigate, trying to avoid crippling generalizations?

Even the politically correct is offensive to somebody, somewhere.

Perhaps what we need to do is do away with our incessant need to label people. I think the United States might be the only country where the hyphen is so devastatingly common in daily conversation. Does any other country

use the hyphen so irresponsibly and casually as us? I've never heard of the term "Korean-German" or "Italian-Australian." You are just a Korean living in Germany or an Italian living in Australia. The hyphen use is a stupid and antiquated method, and we should stop.

It muddles and over-complicates things. The quest for efficiency in categorizing people has been detrimental. In our efforts to generalize and label people, we often unknowingly (or knowingly for the more evil individuals) pass along and reinforce ideas that are simply wrong. It implies that our differences matter more than our similarities, that we should be defined first by our race and ethnicity. It insinuates that those of hyphenated origins are less than fully American.

America is home to many groups of many races and ethnicities, none of whom should be classified primarily as anything other than American.

MELD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

figures, the professors will analyze how classics relates to mathematics.

"The goal of the class is to look at historical mathematical texts, what those authors said, and why they meant that," he said. "The reason that you take any sort of history course is because you're interested in your identity — where you come from and why the world around you is the way it is."

The course will focus on

two ancient mathematicians, Descartes, a French philosopher in the early 1600s and Euclid, a Greek mathematician of the third century B.C.E.

"We are going to try to figure out what transformation took place and what developed during that time that the mathematics became so different," Kutzko said. "We are comparing the mathematics and the philosophy they used during the Alexandrian period to the mathematics and philosophy of the early modern period."

A mutual colleague in-

produced Berrey and Kutzko, and after talking about their shared interest, they decided the idea would make for an interesting class.

The class is a learning experience on both ends — for the students and the professors. The questions Berrey and Kutzko will ask are unanswered even for them.

"The best way to think of this is that we are guides," Berrey said. "We are going to talk about issues that maybe don't have answers, and certainly don't have answers that everyone agrees on. It's a

class that asks students to think deeply and critically about intellectual history."

UI senior and Latin major Lindsey McCoy agreed the class will challenge students to think in abstract ways.

"I think it's interesting that they're [studying] math and classics," she said. "I think Math is a department where you don't really have classes outside of math skills, so that's interesting. The [two mathematicians] thought differently, so having to translate that and think the way they thought — it expands your horizons

and the way you think."

The class will be offered primarily to seniors and graduate students in areas of math, English, and classics. However, Berrey said, anyone with a curiosity for the correlation between the two concepts is welcome to register.

Kutzko said this material is important because it defines missing links in commonly taught material.

"A lot of the science kids learn in school is presented to them in a way where it's assumed that they understand the underpinnings," he said.

"[Many] times they never really tell you why people answer the questions that they do."

Berrey said he is anxious to see students make these discoveries and connections.

"I love the process of intellectual discovery — watching the students read, wrestle with, and come to understand content for the first time," he said. "When the light bulb goes off, that's one of the greatest moments of any professor's teaching experience, so I hope that there are lots of light bulbs going in this class."

TREES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

came back to the project this year along with new members.

First-time knitter Jeri Smith explained Home Ec., a sponsor of the Tree Huggers project, provided the colors of yarn and the measurements of different trees, and this year, the knitters could pick out the size of the tree they wanted to cover. The specific tree was assigned to them after they chose a size, and the trees were given numbers so that the knitters could find them when it was time to put the sweaters on.

"I saw it in the paper, and it sounded fun," Smith said. "I don't know a lot of the specifics, but I know that I like to knit."

Another new aspect of the project included having some of the larger trees being divided into projects, so that groups could knit or crochet together, said knitter Michele Finnegan.

Knitters were able to pick up their supplies on Sept. 30 after they registered for the project, and they had until Oct. 25 to

finish their sweater. On Sunday afternoon, the knitters could take their creations downtown to their tree and stitch the sweater on.

The sweaters will remain on the trees until March, when they will then be auctioned off, and the proceeds will go to charity.

Sue Pauleson, a knitter who completed three sweaters for this year's project, said she learned of the Tree Huggers project through the Home Ec. newsletter.

"I've been knitting since I was 8, so I wanted to get involved in that aspect of our community," Pauleson said.

One of the things Pauleson said she enjoyed most about the project was it was a real conversation starter — when someone asked her what she was making while she knits. She would tell them "a sweater for a tree," and the she said conversation would flow from there.

Not only does it spark up conversation, but the Iowa City community enjoys the tree decorations as much as the knitters do. As Pauleson sewed her creation onto a tree, she received help from a



A sweater is wrapped around a tree in downtown Iowa City on Sunday. The Iowa City Downtown Association has volunteers put sweaters on the trees each winter. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

young girl, Eeve Maloney, who had been downtown and saw her sewing up the tree.

Other Iowa City citizens were also pleased with the return of the Tree Huggers, after their good reception last year.

"They're very creative," said Iowa City resident Polly Horton. "I think it brings a lot of attention to the arts downtown."

Those who had never seen the tree sweaters before were also impressed, including Shel-

by Leisinger, a student at the University of Iowa.

"I hadn't seen [tree sweaters] before, so it's a nice change," Leisinger said. "I think it's a nice decoration. It's very festive."

The project has provided entertainment for citizens of downtown Iowa City, as well as for those who create them.

"It's a nice way to get together with some friends and do something fun," Pauleson said.

BULLYING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

are continuing to address the issue in the hopes of decreasing the problem in Iowa City.

According to a survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 52 percent of students reported being cyber bullied.

"Students at this age are still learning about social boundaries, and technology provides them with an avenue to communicate without the face-to-face," North Central Junior High Principal Jane Fry said in an email. "The immediate feedback that they would, and should, receive doesn't happen with the same context that gestures, voice tone, and facial expression can add."

According to the Bullying Statistics website, cyberbullying has become the most prevalent type of bullying among teens. The most recent statistic, found in 2009, accounts 80 percent of all high-school students being bullied in some form online — numbers they said contribute to youth violence.

To combat these numbers, School District officials work to continue to educate students and faculty about bullying and to fight cyberbullying issues.

"We try to establish a learning environment and school climate where students treat each other with respect and kindness," City High Principal John Bacon said. "We try to respond very aggressively so students know that is not tolerable in school."

Bacon said school officials have to be cautious when addressing cyberbullying issues, saying the problem has to affect the students school work before they can get involved.

"If it's not during the school day, the threshold for us, is 'Is this causing disruption to the students' learning environment,'" he said.

However, he said, City High tries to connect this issue with school in most cases, in order to provide sufficient help and control over the situation.

"If the alternative is ignoring it and the student gets tortured online, that's not something I'm comfortable with," he said. "Just because we can't necessarily take disciplinary action, that doesn't mean we can't get involved."

Former Iowa City School Board member Sarah Swisher said throughout her years on the board, she witnessed, and participated in, many discussions involving the issue of cyberbullying. She said she thinks the cases of cyberbullying are improving as schools take more notice of the issue.

"Students in the Iowa City district feel safer and the reported amount of cyberbullying ... has been steadily dropping as measures of safety in schools has gone up," she said. "[Teaching good behavior] and how to communicate peacefully and non-aggressively ... absolutely has a place in the district."

Although Bacon said he has not noticed any significant increase or decrease in cyberbullying cases at the high-school level, he maintained the most important aspect of preventing an increase is remaining proactive and ensuring widespread awareness of the issue.

"We're not working with little kids here; we're working with young adults who are very capable of helping us meet our goal of having an outstanding learning environment," he said.

Fry said education is

the most important aspect to address at the junior high level as well. Librarians and teachers at North Central continuously review bullying policy and relay information to students, she said.

"We want students to understand the impact of their actions and be able to apply the concepts they have been taught across any type of technology that comes their way," Fry said.

However, she said, aim-

ing to monitor all bullying is unrealistic. She cited responding to reported and witnessed cases, as well as educating the community is the extent to which the school system can monitor aggressive and hateful behavior.

"If we think we can monitor it all and catch it all, we will be deluding ourselves," she said. "This type of monitoring will distract from our first mission, which is to educate our children."

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METRO/NATION

Students warned about email phishing

Seemingly legitimate emails have been sent out recently by an online data thief to University of Iowa students' Hawkmail accounts. Using key phrases that would normally appear in an authentic UI message, the email strives to deceive students into providing their login information and other more personal identification information.

Most recently, the "spear phishing" scams have consisted of phrases such as "Your HawkID was compromised"

or "Your UI NETID was compromised." The emails reportedly appear to be legitimate and are endorsed with the UI logo and university's name. According to the UI, five UI people are fooled into sharing their login with an identity thief every day.

The recipient is directed to a Russian website to "reconfirm your login details," allow a "monitoring alert system" to prevent further compromise, or to "block the suspicious IP."

The UI law police warn users to be cautious when using email, saying these are not legitimate messages and users will never be sent an email asking to confirm log-in information or to confirm

sensitive personal information. Reportedly, if a user clicks on the link, the identity-theft scam will silently install malicious software on their computer, in addition to gathering the user's personal information.

— by Greta Meyle

Woman charged with criminal mischief

An Iowa City patient at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has been accused of breaking a safety glass in a fit of anger.

Kathleen Brown, 29, was charged Oct. 30 with second-degree criminal mischief.

According to a University of Iowa police complaint, Brown was in a locked unit when she broke the safety glass.

A doctor confirmed she was able to make decisions during this time. Estimated cost of the damage is \$1,430.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Scandal rocks U.S. Navy

SAN DIEGO — Nicknamed "Fat Leonard," the gregarious Malaysian businessman is well known by U.S. Navy commanders in the Pacific,

where his company has serviced warships for 25 years.

But prosecutors in court papers say Leonard Francis worked his connections to obtain military secrets by lining up hookers, Lady Gaga tickets, and other bribes for a U.S. commander, in a scandal reverberating across the Navy.

The accusations unfolding in a federal court case in San Diego signal serious national-security breaches and corruption, setting off high-level meetings at the Pentagon with the threat that more people, including those of higher ranks, could be swept up as the investigation continues. A hearing Friday could set a trial date.

Navy Cmdr. Michael Vannak Khem Misiewicz passed confidential information on ship routes to Francis' Singapore-based company, Glenn Defense Marine Asia Ltd., according to the court documents.

Misiewicz and Francis moved Navy vessels like chess pieces, diverting aircraft carriers, destroyers, and other ships to Asian ports with lax oversight where Francis could inflate costs, according to the criminal complaint. The firm overcharged the Navy millions for fuel, food, and other services it provided, and invented tariffs by using phony port authorities, the prosecution alleges.

— Associated Press

State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald's GREAT IOWA Treasure Hunt. Each year millions of dollars in unclaimed money are reported to the office of the treasurer of state. All names listed are from the last reporting periods and are reported as being owed \$100 or more. Unclaimed property can be forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed benefit checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. If your name is listed or you are an heir to one of the names listed, log on to our website to print your claim form today. Treasure seekers may also write to State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald, Great Iowa Treasure Hunt, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, IA 50319. You will be asked to prove ownership.

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10/13

Table with 4 columns: Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Amount Owed. Lists thousands of individuals with unclaimed property, including names like Akbar Raza, Ambrosion Alexis M, Anderson Detre, etc.

3s company for Hawk shooting guard Dixon

In the Hawkeyes' first competition, Dixon picked up where she left off last season.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Last season, Iowa women's basketball fans got used to the sight of Melissa Dixon draining a 3. It was only fitting that the Hawkeye season this year started with that same sight.

Coming off a screen on an inbound pass, Dixon lined up her shot from well beyond the arc and sank it like she had so many times last season. Next possession, she did it again. This time from an equivalent spot on the opposite side of the court.

In 33 seconds, Dixon had 6 points.

This season, the Hawkeyes face a lot of questions. But if Dixon's performance in Iowa's 92-68 win over Concordia-St. Paul is any indication of her play, one thing the Hawkeyes can rely on is Dixon's 3-point shooting.

"We want to have kind of a dual threat with Theairra and Melissa," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We have that, and I think we find her good on offensive rebounds as well and getting the ball back out to her."

Last season, Dixon led the Hawkeyes in 3-point shooting. She connected on 39.8 percent of the 3s she launched — 20th in the nation. During the Big Ten portion of the schedule, Dixon found another gear, connecting on 43 percent of her 3-point attempts.

It appears as if this

'We want to have kind of a dual threat with Theairra and Melissa. We have that, and I think we find her good on offensive rebounds as well and getting the ball back out to her.'

- Lisa Bluder, Iowa head coach

season will be much of the same. The junior guard finished the game on Sunday with 18 points total — 12 of them came on 3s.

While the Johnsbury, Ill., native only attempted 8 shots in her 26 minutes of play on Sunday, Dixon displayed an efficient scoring arsenal, making 6 of those 8 attempts.

Even when she wasn't scoring, Dixon's effect on the game could be felt by her teammates. Just the presence of Dixon around the 3-point arc opened up driving lanes for her teammates.

"It's unbelievable. If you watch it again, after she hits those two 3s, instead of helping on drives, they're not going to help anymore," junior Sam Logic said. "They're not going to give her an open 3."

The way Dixon got her shots off came with great variation. She spotted up behind the arc, took defenders off the dribble — something she worked on over the sum-

mer, and even drained two 3s on inbound plays.

"We've worked a lot in practice with our out-of-bounds plays," Dixon said. "Really executing and setting good screens, and today I thought that we set good screens, but we also waited for our screens."

As always, Dixon was quick to credit her teammates. Whether it be for setting a good screen or something as simple as passing her the ball.

"My teammates did a really great job," Dixon said. "When they were driving, the defense collapsed on them, so I was really open. Overall, we all did a really great job offensively."

The Hawkeyes will play a lot of four-guard lineups this season, making spacing all the more important. Combine this, with the number of Hawkeyes who can drive and finish in the lane, ex-



Iowa guard Melissa Dixon passes the ball to center Bethany Doolittle during the exhibition game against Concordia-St. Paul on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa defeated Concordia, 92-68. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

pect Dixon's dominance from deep to play a huge role in the Hawkeyes' success this season.

"You have to [know where she is]. When she hit the two 3s in 33 seconds, you're going to wake some people up," junior Sam Logic said. "Getting her going is really important for us. Just to remind team's that they need to be reminded that she's on our team."

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Notice to Bidders - Iowa Department of Natural Resources

Sealed bids will be received by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Engineering Bureau, at the Wallace State Office Building, 502 East 9th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50319-0034 until **11:00 A.M., November 21st, 2013**, for the public improvement projects listed below, at which time they will be opened publicly. **No bids shall be accepted by FAX.** After the bid opening, information concerning bid results may be obtained by visiting the Department's website at www.iowadnr.gov.

Note: The United States Postal Service (USPS) does not deliver mail or packages directly to the address provided above but rather to the Capitol Complex Mail Room. Extra time should be allotted for proposals sent by the USPS. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources shall not consider bids if they are not received by the Department of Natural Resources, either at its mail room or at its Fourth Floor Reception Desk, by the time and date described in this Notice to Bidders, regardless of whether the bid was mailed prior to that time and date or whether the bid was received at the Capitol Complex Mail Room or other state government location prior to that time and date.

Project documents, including drawings, specifications, proposal forms and addenda items for the project are available at Beeline and Blue, at 2507 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50312. Please visit www.beelineandblue.com or contact (515) 244-1611 for more information. Alternatively, Bid Documents can be viewed or printed online at <https://programs.iowadnr.gov/engreal/projectlist.asp>

The Department shall comply with all public improvement procurement laws, as outlined in the plans and specifications and including but not limited to: Iowa Code chapter 26 related to public construction bidding; Iowa Code chapter 73 related to preferences; Iowa Code chapter 573 related to labor and materials on public improvements; rules promulgated by the Department of Administrative Services - General Services Enterprise as they may apply; rules promulgated by the Department of Natural Resources and the Natural Resources Commission, as they may apply; and any federal statutes, rules and/or executive orders that may be associated depending on funding sources. Bidders shall comply with these laws to be considered and are encouraged to be familiar with public improvement procurement requirements and the bidding documents before submitting a bid.

Each bidder shall accompany the bid with a bid security as defined in Iowa code section 26.8. The bid security must be in an amount set forth in the bidding documents and made payable to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. Failure to execute a contract for the proposed work and file an acceptable Performance Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price and a certificate of liability insurance within thirty (30) days of the date of the award of the contract will be just and sufficient cause for the rescinding of the award and the forfeiture of the bid security.

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SLIDE SHOW

Go to dailyiowan.com for more photos and coverage from this weekend's game.

BREAKDOWN

KEY **IOWA** WISCONSIN

FIRST DOWNS

15
15

RUSHING YARDS

110
218

PASSING YARDS

179
144

THIRD-DOWN CONVERSION %

22
26

PENALTY YARDS

4-30
7-60

AVG. GAIN PER PLAY

4.1
5.7

COMP-ATT-INT

16-40-2
11-19-1

TIME OF POSSESSION

27:54
32:06

BOX SCORE

WISCONSIN 28, IOWA 9

IOWA	3	3	3	0	9
WIS.	0	7	7	14	28

FIRST QUARTER
Iowa — Meyer 28-yard kick (6:20)
SECOND QUARTER
Iowa — Meyer 22-yard kick (4:52)
Wisconsin — Pedersen 44-yard pass from Stave (1:49)
THIRD QUARTER
Wisconsin — Abbrederis 20-yard pass from Stave (7:34)
Iowa — Meyer 29-yard kick (0:38)
FOURTH QUARTER
Wisconsin — White 11-yard run (6:29)
Wisconsin — White 2-yard run (1:35)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
Iowa: Canzeri 5-58, Rudock 4-18, Weisman 9-21, Daniels Jr. 4-14, Bullock 6-9, Beathard 4-12
Wisconsin: White 19-135-2, Gordon 17-68, Stave 7-26, Abbrederis 1-11
PASSING
Iowa: Rudock 12-24-109, Beathard 4-16-70-0-1
Wisconsin: Stave 11-19-144-2-1
RECEIVING
Iowa: Powell 3-43, Bullock 3-39, Shumpert 2-35, Smith 2-26, Duzey 2-8, Martin-Manley 2-6, Fiedorowicz 1-16, VandeBerg 1-6
Wisconsin: Pedersen 3-73-1, Abbrederis 3-30-1, White 2-19, Doe 2-17, Duckworth 1-5

QUOTED

'First of all, that's a big-time college football game. It's a privilege to be a part of a game like that. There were great kids on both sides of the ball with a lot of fight, and that's what we thought it would be like.'

— WISCONSIN HEAD COACH GARY ANDERSEN

'They're a very good football team. I thought our guys competed hard, played hard. Theirs did as well. And bottom line is we just didn't play well enough to get the victory. And some of the things that happened early in the ball game really came back to make it tough for us in this fourth quarter.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ



HEART(LAND) BRO



Wisconsin nose guard Beau Allen holds up the Heartland Trophy after the game in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2. Wisconsin defeated Iowa, 28-9. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

BY THE NUMBERS

Number of points Wisconsin scored off two Iowa turnovers. **14**

Combined record of the four teams that have beaten Iowa this season. **33-3**

Average number of rushing yards Iowa's given up in its last three games. **239.7**

Total number of tackles by Anthony Hitchens, James Morris, and Christian Kirksey. **23**

PRIME PLAYS

Jordan Canzeri found a hole in the offensive line and shot downfield for a 43-yard run that put Iowa in the red zone. The run made up most of Canzeri's 58 yards on the day, and gave Iowa a pulse near the end of the third quarter. Canzeri ran the ball twice more on the drive, but Iowa settled for a field goal.

Joel Stave launched a beautiful pass to Jacob Pedersen for a 44-yard touchdown. The second-quarter play put the Badgers on the board and allowed them to go into recess with a 1-point lead. The score capped a 6-play, 72-yard drive that took Wisconsin just over three minutes to complete.

IOWA GAME BALL: JAMES MORRIS

Morris collected a game high 12 tackles against Iowa, including a sack for a loss of 6 yards. Iowa's senior captain also scored early in the second quarter to halt a Badger drive. Iowa scored a field goal on the next drive to tie the game.

WISCONSIN GAME BALL: JAMES MORRIS

White average nearly 7 yards a carry against the Badger tallied 135 yards on 19 carries and cemented the Wisconsin victory.

28, IOWA 9



KEN



Wisconsin running back Melvin Gordon and offensive lineman Dallas Lewallen celebrate a touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2, but the officials ruled that it was not a touchdown. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)



Iowa running back Damon Bullock rushes in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 2, 2013. Bullock had 39 yards receiving but only 6 net yards rushing during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)



Wisconsin running back Melvin Gordon III is tackled by Iowa defensive back Desmond King in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2. King had 7 tackles in the game. Wisconsin defeated Iowa, 28-9. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Wisconsin defensive end Pad Muldoon intercepts a pass by Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard in the fourth quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

RIS

inst Wisconsin, and two of them were for
tacked Wisconsin quarterback Joel Stave
drive. The momentum carried over when
extend its lead to 6-0 at the time.

S WHITE

a stout Iowa rushing defense. The senior
scored twice in the fourth quarter to help

THUMBS UP



Containing Abbrederis: Iowa's secondary kept Jared Abbrederis in check for the most part, holding him to just three catches for 30 yards. His 30 yards receiving was his lowest total of the season — Abbrederis had averaged 107.4 receiving yards per game before the contest with Iowa.

THUMBS DOWN



Rushing defense: Wisconsin is the third-consecutive team to rush for 200-plus yards against the Hawkeyes. In the last two weeks, Iowa has surrendered four rushing touchdowns after not allowing any in the first six weeks of the season.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa hits the road to play basement-dwelling Purdue. This might be the Hawkeyes' best shot at earning that ever-so-valuable sixth win and becoming bowl eligible — only Michigan and a road-contest against Nebraska remain. Though Iowa has every reason to walk into West Lafayette confident, recall that Purdue beat Iowa last season, 27-24. The sting of that loss should still be fresh in the minds of each player on Iowa's roster.

DAILY BREAK

We are all born with 200 bad poems in us, and most of us get rid of them in adolescence.
— Billy Collins, U.S. poet laureate 2001-03

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.



Know your Ledge author:

- I'm my own harshest critic. But, then again, why should I listen to the criticisms of an overblown failure?
- I'm staying in a relationship with someone I hate simply because I don't want her to become my ex-girlfriend; I mean, an ex-girlfriend is a lifetime commitment.
- If it weren't for the fact I know I'll always see the smiling faces Donald Richardson, Matt Freely, and Arnold Smithy there, I wouldn't even go to my AA meetings.
- A few years ago, some friends and I started a Public Enemy cover band called Private Friends. We almost booked a third-grader's birthday party once, but that ended-up being a sting by "To Catch A Predator." We still practice most Tuesday afternoons.
- My life was forever changed when, at the tender age of 6, my parents walked in on me while they were having sex.
- Sometimes I'll sit on my hand until it goes numb because then it feels like someone else choosing "Gossip Girl" on Netflix streaming.
- I have a pair of sweat-pants that say "JUICY" on the butt. I only wear them when I have diarrhea, because I assume anyone who owns such pants does — otherwise, why own something so ridiculous?

Andrew R. Juhl suspects you know none of this is true, except for this, or maybe not?

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

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

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT... IT WEIRD, SHERM. EVEN THOUGH OB... OB... YOU SAY F-F-FRIENDS CAN TELL DREW... DREW MAKE ALEX... CRAZY!

YEAH, SUPER-HOT CHICKS CAN BE TROUBLE, NO QUESTION THERE, PART, NEH.

IN FACT, I GENERALLY DON'T LET 'EM IN THE STUDIO, JUST TOO MUCH OF A DISTRACTION FOR THE ARTISTS.

BUT YOU... YOU MAKE 'CEPTION F-F-FOR ALEX.

UH... RIGHT! BUT SHE'S FAMILY, SEE.

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

EVERY TIME I LEAVE THE LAB, SOME JERK STEALS MY CABLES AND REPLACES THEM WITH THEIR BAD ONES.

THEN I HAVE TO SPEND HOURS STEALING BACK ONE CABLE AT A TIME AND TESTING EACH ONE.

DOESN'T THAT MAKE YOU ONE OF THE CABLE-STEALING JERKS?

YOU'VE NEVER MET A PROBLEM YOU COULDN'T WORSEN.

'NON SEQUITUR BY VILEY

WELL, I SAY IT'S CLOSE ENOUGH. LET'S GO...

WHY IT WASN'T MOSES' ARK.

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

- **Patents Open Workshop**, 11 a.m., Hardin Library East Information Commons
 - **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
 - **The Safe Zone Project: Phase I**, 2 p.m., 335 IMU
 - **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
 - **Open Mike, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Catcombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., 13 S. Linn
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html



8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
5 KRUI News

6-7 Iowa Comedy
7-8 Abby and Ian's Show
10-Midnight Into the Void

horoscopes

Monday, November 4, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Do your share. If you have an idea, make it happen. Expressing your desires and engaging in conversations that will help drum up whatever you need to reach your goal will also result in connecting with someone personally.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Visiting people or places that are vibrant will change the way you live your life. Don't go overboard. Consider how to expand your interests and make new friends. A partnership will lead you down an unusual but fruitful path.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Confusion regarding finances will set in if you make an impulsive purchase or if you spend too much on someone you are trying to impress. An emotional situation with someone you do business with must not be allowed to escalate.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Find alternative ways to get what you want. Taking a unique approach will point out how creative and talented you are. You'll impress someone that has the clout to help you advance. Keep talks simple and to the point.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to face roadblocks at home and in your personal life. Step outside your usual environment to see what's available. Networking with people from different backgrounds will make you realize your options. Make a positive change personally or professionally.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consider ways to enjoy life more. Engage in playful activities. Travel to places that make you think or inspire you to go after a lifelong dream. Sharing with someone special will give you the gumption to keep going until you achieve success.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on money and how you can bring in more cash. Focus on your attributes. Stretching your skills in an unusual direction will pay off. Don't let negativity or pushy individuals slow you down. Look, see, and do.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impress upon others what your plans are and how you are going to proceed. Make unusual alterations at home that will make your tasks easier. Believe in your ability, and speed up until you reach your destination.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Helping others will improve your reputation, allowing you to make inroads personally and professionally. Make sure that you follow through with your promises. Talk without action can turn a positive situation into a negative one. Make a choice, then stick to it.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sign contracts or make agreements that will allow you to show your skills. Money matters are favored, and dealing with institutions will lead to a better deal. Focus on stabilizing your life and putting distance between you and anyone who is slowing you down.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your feelings a secret. You don't want to give anyone the upper hand by showing your vulnerability. Don't tell anyone about the changes you make, and you will avoid interference. Helping someone you like will improve your relationship.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Head in a positive direction, and express your plans. You will attract all sorts of interest and can make leaps and bounds with a project you've wanted to pursue. Contracts and financial improvements can be expected.

CULTURE GOES DANCING



UI students wear costumes to attend the Cultural Ball Halloween Party on Nov. 2 in the IMU. The Cultural Ball featured a dance performance and Halloween games. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

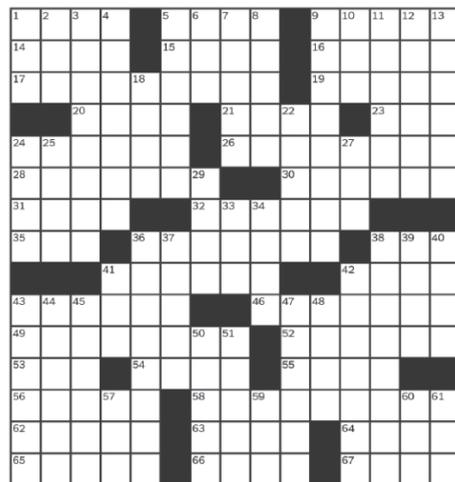
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0930

- ACROSS**
- 1 Treaty
 - 5 Muslim leader
 - 9 Office notes
 - 14 Sore, as from overexercise
 - 15 One-named Nigerian singer of "The Sweetest Taboo"
 - 16 Pass into law
 - 17 *Suddenly slam on the brakes
 - 19 Expand, as a building
 - 20 ___ moss (gardening purchase)
 - 21 Previously, in old usage
 - 23 Dallas hoopster, informally
 - 24 Corporate jet manufacturer
 - 26 *Top 40 music world
 - 28 Fundamentally
 - 30 Means of music storage
 - 31 Tie the ___ (wed)
 - 32 Was gaga about
 - 35 Kennel bark
 - 36 *"NYPD Blue" or "Miami Vice"
 - 38 Fraternity "T"
 - 41 Strongman of the Bible
 - 42 Porkers
 - 43 Deluxe Cuban cigar brand
 - 46 Eight-armed sea creature
 - 49 *Tricky tennis stroke
 - 52 Paul of "Mad About You"
 - 53 Like many workers, after age 65: Abbr.
 - 54 Gauge showing r.p.m.'s
 - 55 Sunrise direction
 - 56 Ancient Greek public square
 - 58 Spy activities... or a hint to the answers to the six starred clues
 - 62 O'Brien of late-night TV
- DOWN**
- 1 Faux (blunder)
 - 2 Circus performance
 - 3 *Stolen car destination, maybe
 - 4 Prepare for printing
 - 5 Beaty/Hoffman bomb of 1987
 - 6 Chairman whose figure overlooks Tiananmen Square
 - 7 11-Down extra
 - 8 D.C.'s subway system
 - 9 Goulash, e.g.
 - 10 "___ of discussion!"
 - 11 Emmy-winning AMC series set in the 1960s
 - 12 Gas rating
 - 13 Kitchen centerpieces
 - 18 Yemen's capital
 - 22 Vice president Agnew
 - 24 Like some poorly applied makeup
 - 25 Source of many Sicilian explosions
 - 27 Cow's chew
 - 29 Reveille's counterpart
 - 33 Brit. military award



- PUZZLE BY IAN LIVINGOOD**
- 34 "Yikes!"
 - 36 Where to get a taxi
 - 37 Mutual of ___
 - 38 *Opening segment in a newscast
 - 39 Fit of fever
 - 40 Stalin's land, in brief
 - 41 Nurse a beverage
 - 42 Raise, as with a crane
 - 43 Means of music storage
 - 44 Setting for TV's "Portlandia"
 - 45 Definitely a day to run the A.C.
 - 47 Church beliefs
 - 48 Glum drop
 - 50 Come to pass
 - 51 "___ were the days..."
 - 57 Arctic explorer John
 - 59 Relax, with "out"
 - 60 3, 4 or 5 on a golf course
 - 61 ___-no replay
- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

FEATURE

Uthoff, Jok stumble in first basketball game

Newcomer Hawkeyes Jarrod Uthoff and Peter Jok, both former Mr. Basketball in the state, struggled in their debuts.

By BEN ROSS

benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Put yourself in Jarrod Uthoff's shoes for a second here. The former Mr. Basketball in the state of Iowa redshirted at Wisconsin as a freshman in 2011. Last year, Uthoff transferred back to his home-state school but was forced to sit yet another year on the bench because of NCAA transfer regulations.

More than two years removed from playing in a meaningful basketball game, the sophomore from Cedar Rapids will be asked to be a major contributor for Iowa's hyped basketball team this season. His performance in Iowa's 87-65 exhibition win over Augustana (Ill.) showed there's a little rust to be shaken off in Uthoff's basketball game.

"He looked nervous to me at the start of the game," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said after the contest. "We all forget, I try not to forget anyway, he hasn't played in two years. And his first time out there in Iowa uniform, I thought he did some really good things, but it took him a little bit of time to settle down. And what happens is he doesn't take shots that he normally takes."

Uthoff finished the game with 6 points, going 1-of-4 from the field and 4-6 from the free-throw line in 21 minutes

of play. Uthoff saw time at the 3, 4, and 5 positions.

"You get used to sitting on the sidelines and cheering your team on, you get out there, you get a little nervous," Uthoff said. "... The more you play, the more comfortable you get. It's just a matter of time before I get comfortable."

His teammates recognize the unique struggle posed to Uthoff. Asking a player to be in Division-I shape after a two-year hiatus is a tall order of anybody.

"I can't even imagine that," Iowa forward Aaron White said. "I never had a situation like that, so it has to be tough for him. He had the nerves for good reason. I thought he shook them off pretty quickly; by the second half, he was playing his game and playing a little more fluid."

Uthoff wasn't the only Hawkeye expected to make an impact this season that showcased some first-game jitters Sunday night.

True freshman Peter Jok — also a former Mr. Basketball award recipient in the state of Iowa — had some struggles during his first appearance in a Hawkeye uniform.

The lights-out shooter went 0-of-6 from beyond the 3-point line and shot just 1-of-7 in 11 minutes of play. To be fair, Iowa as a team struggled mightily from beyond the arc,

making just 2 of its 18 attempts against the Division-III opponent.

"Defensively, he was not good," McCaffery said about Iowa's lone true freshman. "I thought the good thing was he did show some aggressiveness. He did end up with 6 points, got to the free throw line a couple times, and, like I said, I'd like to see him shoot the ball as soon as he's open, but he's going to have to be a better defender at this level to be effective, because the guys he's going to be guarding in this league, they're killers."

Still, Jok put up 6 shots, which shows he's not one to put his metaphorical tail between his legs following a couple of bricks from long range. And going 100 percent from the charity stripe isn't something easy for a young'un to do, either.

But unlike Uthoff, Jok said he could attribute his underwhelming performance to the adjustment from playing high school basketball, rather than suffering from a stomach full of butterflies.

"In high school you can shoot slow; now, you need to shoot quicker," Jok said. "When I get comfortable with my shot, I'll take more shots. It was just my first game, but it wasn't any different. There wasn't much difference. It felt great to be playing for Iowa, but I wasn't nervous or anything at all."

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WHO GOT
ZOMBIED?

GAME

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Week 2 Winner: KANE MARQUARDT

Week 3 Winner: KATHY HOLETON

Thanks for Playing!

COMMENTARY

At sea in the Bay of Pigskins with chances lost



By **MATT CABEL**
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

As I sat in the press box on the afternoon of Nov. 2, watching Iowa lose to the Wisconsin Badgers with fellow members of the media, I noticed a single piece of gold confetti flying through the air. I was oddly transfixed by this piece of confetti. I watched it lazily drift through the air, down toward the field. It seemed like it was going to land on

one of the players' helmets or even on the artificial turf.

But right as the confetti seemed as if it would land on the ground, it got picked up by the wind and did a single loop-de-loop in the air before starting to drift down toward the ground again.

Another gust of wind picked it up. It looped again, and ultimately failed to move out of the stands.

It was fitting to see this little piece of confetti go through numerous chances to reach the field while Iowa was simultaneously presented with numerous opportunities to beat the Badgers in the game.

The longest drive Iowa faced in the first quarter started at its own 44. That means that the other three Hawkeye drives in the quarter started past the 50 — 30 yards fewer than the team has to drive following a touchback.

And yet Iowa was only beating the Badgers 3-0 at the end of the first quarter. This was before the fourth quarter, when Iowa's defense was still stopping James White and Melvin Gordon from running the ball down its throats.

Then there was head coach Kirk Ferentz's decision to punt in Wisconsin territory in the first quarter, with the wind at his team's back. When asked

about it during the post-game interviews, Ferentz said that the "percentages weren't there," and that his team was playing the field position game. Sure, the field-position game worked there, but the attempt cost the team a chance for points. And when you're playing to win games, you need to score points.

That was the first chance for Iowa — its first loop-de-loop through the air, just like the piece of confetti.

Somehow, entering the fourth quarter, the score was only 14-9, thanks to a 43-yard gain from running back Jordan Canzeri that sparked the team and the crowd and set up a field goal. Mike Meyer had just

converted a kick late in the third quarter to bring the deficit to 5 points, and Iowa had another chance to drive down the field and either score a touchdown or at least score another field goal to make it a 2-point deficit.

Backup quarterback C.J. Beathard, in for an injured Jake Rudock, made the best pass of his short career to Don Shumpert, who made the best catch of his short career. It looked like a possibility. Three plays later, Beathard's throw bounces off the helmet of Andrew Donnal and into the hands of a Wisconsin defender. Unfortunate luck, for sure.

A Joel Stave completion

here, and a James White rush there, and all of the sudden it's 21-9. Poof, game over. Loop-de-loop No. 2.

It would have been interesting to see what would have happened if things had gone differently in this game: if Kevonte Martin-Manley had caught more passes, if Rudock hadn't been injured, if the ball hadn't bounced off Donnal's helmet.

But the opportunities were there. The Hawkeyes just couldn't capitalize. And now, instead of a bowl bid, there are more questions to be asked about the state of the Iowa football program instead of what bowl the Black and Gold might attend.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 14

just like we are, so we can't put too much pressure on them, just like they can't put too much pressure on us. We have to balance each other out."

The loss was Iowa's third

in its last four games. But the team should take some solace in the fact that for most of the game, it did limit one of the country's most potent rushing attacks.

Wisconsin managed just 62 rushing yards in the first half. The Badgers averaged 287 yards on the ground through 8 games this season.

Up next for Iowa is a trip

to West Lafayette, Ind. for a matchup against Purdue (1-7, 0-4 Big Ten), a team that has struggled all season to have any type of success.

As far as the potential of the 2013 Hawkeye squad, players still believe a few more wins are still possible. But with just three games remaining, realities concerning the ceiling of the

team are beginning to settle in, despite what players may think.

"I think we're still building," senior safety Tanner Miller said. "We have a lot of room to improve. With this team, we're doing things right, we're thinking the right way. We have to get over hump and keep going up the mountain."

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 14

game 4-of-5 from downtown to finish with 18 points and a steal.

"My teammates did a really great job when they were driving, and the defense collapsed on them, so I was really open," Dixon said. "Overall, we all did a really great job offensively."

Freshman guard Ally Disterhoft finished with 13 in her debut in a Hawkeye uniform. The Iowa City native had success getting into the paint and drawing fouls, and she went 3-of-6 from the charity stripe.

"It just came with the game," Disterhoft said about getting to the free-throw line. "We like to push the ball, and that's what we're trying to do. I just tried to get on the break and catch the passes that Sam as

throwing, and we got a free shot from the free-throw line because of that."

Junior guard Samantha Logic, the team's floor general, wasn't afraid to take risks during the game for the sake of establishing the team's up-tempo offense. Her first play of the game was a pass to a cutting Taylor that was batted out of bounds by the opposition. The Hawkeyes finished with 22 fast-break points.

"Whenever you push like that, you're going to have more turnovers," Bluder said. "But that's something that you're just going to have to live with and live through and grow from. I think we started establishing that today."

But the risks were worth their reward, both from Logic and her teammates — the team was able to use speed to its advantage and score on fast breaks. Late in the first half, Doolittle found

Concordia-St. Paul at Iowa

	Pos.	Pts.	Reb.	A	Stl.
Bethany Doolittle	F	20	5	1	2
Melissa Dixon	G	18	3	0	1
Ally Disterhoft	G/F	13	6	4	2

guard Taylor streaking to her left and passed the ball. But Taylor passed it right back to Doolittle for a transition lay-up that drew a roar from the crowd in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

All 11 players on the Iowa roster saw action in the exhibition matchup in various configurations. Guard Kali Peschel got the start for the Hawkeyes at the power forward position, but it wasn't long before Bluder sent in substitutes. First came Claire Till for Peschel, and under a minute later, Nicole Smith and Disterhoft came in as well. Alexa Kastanek also proved to be a competent backup for Log-

ic when it came to finding teammates for assists. The Hawkeyes had 26 assists on 36 field goals, a statistic that Bluder wants to see more of in the future.

"Time after time, I saw our team passing the ball for just a little bit better shot, and that is exactly what we want them to do," Bluder said.



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff shoots from the free-throw line after a foul by Augustana during the exhibition game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Iowa defeated Augustana, 87-65. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

MEN

CONTINUED FROM 14

fouls, resulting in 50 free-throw attempts for Iowa.

Rule changes the NCAA made in the off-season that limit hand-checks and charging calls were evident during Sunday's tilt. Iowa forward Aaron White wasn't particularly pleased with the way the game was called, despite the fact that it worked in the Hawkeyes' favor for much of the game.

"I don't know whether there will always be as many fouls as there were tonight," White said. "One of two things will happen. Either the teams will adjust or the refs won't be able to call it like that, because you can't really call that

many fouls as the season goes on."

As far as the performances of Iowa players, White and forward Zach McCabe were particularly impressive.

McCabe displayed excellent positioning and effort in the paint, finishing with 16 points and 8 rebounds despite playing just 17 minutes.

White was extremely aggressive offensively. The Strongsville, Ohio, native attacked the rim relentlessly, which resulted in several easy baskets and trips to the free-throw line. He and McCabe tied for the team lead in points with 16 each.

Iowa will officially begin its season Friday, when North Carolina-Wilmington will visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

It's clear the Hawkeyes will look to the Augustana exhibition as proof this team has a long way to go before it reaches its potential. And players, much like McCaffery, know their 22-point victory Sunday wasn't impressive, no matter how it may look on paper.

"We have to crash the offensive glass a little harder," Marble said. "And the overall energy, I think defensively, we kind of executed the way we wanted to as far as pushing their offense towards the half-court line, making them operate further from the basket, but they got too many offensive rebounds."

"We just have to continue playing and getting these things."

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Field hockey face Michigan in tourney

The Big Ten announced Sunday that the 18th-ranked Iowa field-hockey team will take on Michigan in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes and Wolverines played on Oct. 5 in Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan won the game, 3-2, holding Iowa scoreless after the 7:14 mark of the contest.

The winner of the matchup will take on No. 6 Penn State on Friday in Columbus.

— by Danny Payne

Ramos rallies in OT to win in Classic

An overtime takedown allowed Iowa's Tony Ramos to top Virginia Tech's Devin Carter, 5-3, on Nov. 2 in the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic.



Ramos
wrestler

Carter used a takedown and third-period escape to grab a 3-1 lead. Ramos responded by scoring a takedown with 20 seconds remaining in regulation to force overtime.

The Iowa senior then scored another takedown to take the match in sudden victory.

"There was no panic," the Hawkeye said in a release. "We knew what to expect going in, and I knew to watch for him kicking out. When he did, I kept going for the leg and was able to finish."

Ramos, the nation's top-ranked 133-pounder, bumped up to wrestle Carter at 141 pounds for the exhibition dual. Carter is ranked third at 141 pounds.

The Hawkeye wrestling team will open the regular season on Nov. 22 when Baker University, Cornell College, and Iowa Central visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the Iowa City Duals. Competition will begin at 10 a.m.

"It feels good and it's exciting to get the season started," Ramos said. "The guys in the room see it, and they know the season is here. It's time to keep going."

— by Cody Goodwin

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Wednesday

Soccer vs. Michigan, Champaign, Ill., 1:30 p.m.

Thursday

Field Hockey vs. Michigan, Columbus, Ohio, 9 a.m.

Men's Tennis vs. ITA National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

Friday

Women's Basketball vs. UC Riverside, Iowa City, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington, Iowa City, 8:30 p.m.

Men's Swimming at Purdue/Ohio State, West Lafayette, Ind., 3 p.m.

Volleyball at Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minn., 7 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Semifinals, Columbus, Ohio, TBA

Men's Tennis vs. ITA National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

Saturday

Football at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind., 11 a.m.

Men's Tennis vs. ITA National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

Men's Tennis vs. USTA Illinois Challenger, Champaign, Ill., All Day

Nov. 10

Men's Basketball vs. Nebraska-Omaha, Iowa City, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Dayton, Iowa City, 1 p.m.

Volleyball at Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. ITA National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

Men's Tennis vs. USTA Illinois Challenger, Champaign, Ill., All Day

Women's Tennis vs. USTA/ITA National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

ON THE WEB

Check out the feature from this week-end's volleyball game against Illinois.

WHAT TO WATCH

Chicago vs. Green Bay, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN 28, IOWA 9

Misses haunt Hawkeyes



Iowa defensive back Desmond King tackles Wisconsin running back Melvin Gordon III in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2, 2013. King had 7 tackles on the game. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Despite a valiant defensive effort, Iowa falls to No. 24 Wisconsin.

By RYAN PROBASCO
ryan-rprobasco@uiowa.edu

Early on in Iowa's 28-9 loss to Wisconsin, it seemed as if the Hawkeye offense was starting every drive with advantageous field position.

Because of the Black and Gold's stout defense and wind conditions that limited Wisconsin's punting game, Iowa started four first-quarter drives at or beyond of its own 39-yard line.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, those drives resulted in three punts and one Mike Meyer field goal. Arguably, Iowa squandered its opportunity to defeat the favored Badgers before the second quarter even began.

"We had the wind behind us and ended up

with 3 points," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "And I think the first half came down to us being in the red zone twice, not being able to come out with the touchdown, and had a couple of self-inflicted wounds on both possessions."

"We had that opportunity to be down there and come away with touchdowns. To come up short, it was a big factor in the game."

Ferentz couldn't exactly pinpoint the issues of the offense immediately after the game. But he did suggest that quarterback Jake Rudock's weapons in the passing game could have done a better job of getting open to create playmaking opportunities.

"I'm not sure we helped him [Rudock] enough," Ferentz said. "It's better if we can

get the running game going, certainly. And our protection could have been better, too. Offense is such a team thing, typically."

"... But I'm kind of fixated on the two times we're down there in the first half. We weren't detailed enough to get it done. But they made it tough on us; they're a good defensive football team."

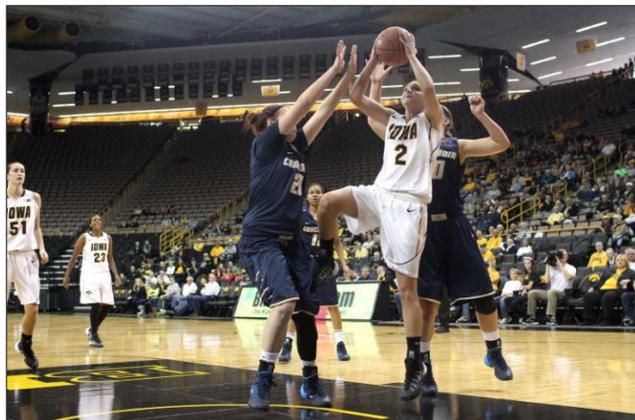
It seemed to be deflating for Iowa's defense, watching the offense waste golden opportunities after it had done nearly everything in its power to keep the team in the game.

"It's frustrating, but we can't really depend on them as much as we want to," cornerback B.J. Lowery said. "They're out there fighting

SEE FOOTBALL, 12

IOWA 92, CONCORDIA-ST. PAUL 68

Hawks too quick for Golden Bears



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft drives toward the basket during the exhibition game against Concordia in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Disterhoft scored 13 points to go along with 6 rebounds and 4 assists. Iowa defeated Concordia, 92-68. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By MATT CABEL
matthew-cabel@uiowa.edu

If there was one thing to take away from Iowa women's basketball's 92-68 exhibition win over Concordia-St. Paul, it's that everyone on the roster will be required to do a little bit of everything.

Centers will be required to score outside of the paint and find open shooters, guards will have to get in the paint and grab rebounds. And that's exactly what the Hawkeyes did. Guard Theaira Taylor was the team's leader in assists with 6, and guard Claire Till led the team in rebounds with 9.

"Our team had a lot of fun," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We played with a lot of energy today and pushed the ball well. We also

shot the ball well and shared the ball extremely well."

Guard Melissa Dixon and center Bethany Doolittle led the way for the Hawkeyes. Doolittle was all over the stat lines, finishing with 20 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 block, and 2 steals.

Dixon opened up the game and the season just as she ended the last: with a hot hand from beyond the arc. Dixon scored the team's first 6 points and forced a Concordia time-out after barely 30 seconds of play. She finished the

SEE WOMEN, 12

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THE GAME

IOWA 87, AUGUSTANA 65

Coach: Hawkeyes outplayed but win

Hawkeye basketball unofficially began its season with a 87-65 win over Augustana.

By RYAN PROBASCO
ryan-rprobasco@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team kicked off its season Sunday, defeating Augustana in an exhibition game, 87-65.

The final score isn't exactly correlative to how the game was played. Augustana was extremely competitive for a large portion of the game and put pressure on the Hawkeyes despite the obvious difference in talent between the two teams.

"I knew what we were going to get from this team the day we scheduled this game," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "We got outplayed, and we won the game. We were substantially outplayed today by that team."

"And I think it's exactly what our team needed today. I think we needed to get outfought, to get outplayed. We needed a team that was going to force us into some mistakes."

As McCaffery said, the game was valuable for Iowa in a variety of ways. It was the fourth-year head coach's first opportunity to see how his lineup rotation would work in true game speed.

Fresh faces such as Jarrod Uthoff and Peter Jok got experience wearing black and gold for the first time. And, the scrappy and hardworking players from Augustana gave Iowa a battle, something the team could use

Iowa's top performers vs. Augustana

Zach McCabe, forward: 16 points, 8 rebounds
Aaron White, forward: 16 points, 3 rebounds
Adam Woodbury, center: 10 points, 11 rebounds

before the regular season begins.

"They [Augustana] don't have the size and the depth, but they're similar and you can see the similarities they had of the team's we're going to be playing in league and in nonconference," senior guard Devyn Marble said. "We definitely needed it, definitely have a lot of things to work on."

Sunday wasn't Iowa's best shooting performance. The Hawkeyes finished just 2-of-18 from 3-point range, a sign that they'll need interior scoring to show up often this season.

In a lot of ways, the game was won on the free-throw line; Augustana committed 33 personal

SEE MEN, 12

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