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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Victim won't press charges in dorm assault

Officials respond to an on-campus sexual assault that occurred over the weekend.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
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During the late hours of Nov. 2 and the early hours of Sunday, a University of Iowa student was assaulted in one of the residence halls by an acquaintance, school officials said.

According to an email sent out by the UI police, University Housing and Dining officials received word of the incident on Sunday evening.

Officials know the identities of both subjects involved in the case. The victim has decided not to press charges, and police are respecting the student's wishes and refraining from further investigation.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said he could not speak about the case specifically, but in terms of general protocol, the university has the ability to investigate allegations by itself.

"In general terms, the university has the option to take action against any member of the campus community who violates university policies, even if criminal charges are not filed," he said. "When you're dealing with a criminal matter, you have to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. The university only

has to have a reasonable basis to believe that policies have been violated in order to discipline the alleged violator. So if the university determines that a policy has been violated, it can take action against that person even if no criminal charges are ever brought."

The UI has an extensive judicial procedure that student suspects must face. Students receive sanctions by a case-by-case basis, which include discussing the student's innocence, and the student's denial of the charge. Consequences can range as far as expulsion.

Executive Director of the Rape Victim Advocacy

SEE ASSAULT, 5

2013 ELECTION

Early voting down

Early voting numbers for 2013 are significantly lower than in previous years.

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

The City Council race is heating up, and the 21-ordinance is once again on the table, something that has a history of controversy.

Despite this, Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said, early voting is lower this year than it has been in past elections.

Weipert said that this year, there have been 2,307 early ballots cast by people between the ages of 18 and 24. In 2007, the first year the 21-ordinance was on the ballot, there were almost double the num-

SEE VOTING, 5

21 VOTE

21 LEFT TO THE VOTERS

More than three years after the 21-ordinance's implementation, voters will once again decide the fate of Iowa City's bar entry age today.



Costumers pack into Brothers Bar & Grill on Sept. 21. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

By REBECCA MORIN
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It all comes down to today.

Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students will have the opportunity today to weigh in on the 21-ordinance debate.

The Iowa City City Council voted to include the 21-ordinance on the election ballot at its Aug. 6 meeting. Students and community members have fought to get each side heard in the past several weeks.

Michael Kessler, the Young Adults for Equality and Safety campaign commissioner, encourages students to vote Yes

to repeal the ordinance. To prepare for today's election, Kessler reminds students to vote by setting up a few tables at various residence halls.

Kessler said a couple of group members also made their phone numbers available for students to text their address to find the closest voting location.

"I have no idea what's going to happen," Kessler said. "It's what the townies, or people who don't go to school here, see as the safety aspect; the majority of students are all for repealing the ordinance, and so now we're trying to just get them out to vote."

SEE 21 VOTE, 5

Polling Places

These are areas to vote in today's election. All polling places close at 8 pm.

- Quadrangle
- UI Main Library
- UI Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- 2425 Prairie Meadow Drive
- Recreation Center (lower level east)

- entrance)
- 220 S. Gilbert
- Senior Center
- 28 S. Linn
- Johnson County Courthouse
- 417 S. Clinton
- Longfellow Elementary
- 1130 Seymour
- City High
- 1900 Morningside Drive
- West High
- 2901 Melrose Ave.

Source: Johnson County Auditor

Students: Shooting alert slow

Iowa State University students received a campus-wide alert after shots were fired on campus, but students feel the alerts should have been sent sooner.

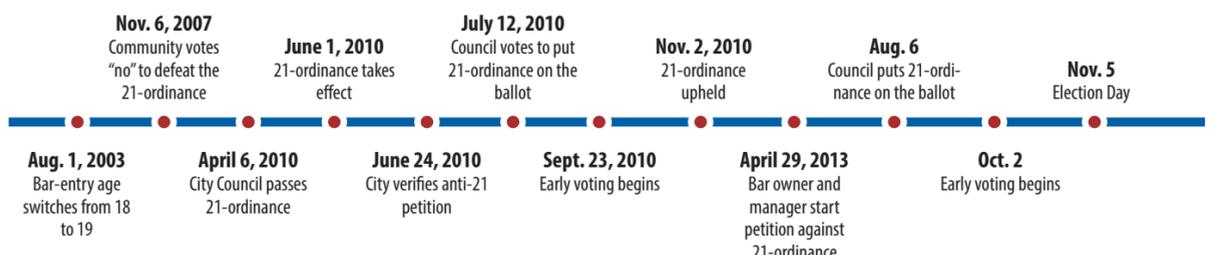
By BRENT GRIFFITHS and LAUREN COFFEY
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

In light of shots being fired on the Iowa State University campus, school officials were quick to defend alert systems used to inform students about campus-wide threats, while students believed some improvements could be made.

"It would be really foolish to send out an alert with 'shots fired,' and I think it would cause more harm

SEE SHOOTING, 7

The 21-ordinance is back on the ballot today. Some important dates regarding the ordinance:



WEATHER

HIGH 57 LOW 45

Mostly cloudy, windy, A 100% chance of weather, mostly from Nebraska.

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MORSI PROTEST



A supporter of Egypt's ousted President Mohammed Morsi on Monday chants slogans against the Egyptian Army outside a Cairo police-academy compound in which the trial of Morsi is being held. Behind her, a woman holds a placard in Arabic that reads, "Victory is coming, lost hope is betrayal to the martyrs." (Associated Press/Manu Brabo)

Where council hopefuls stand



Rockne Cole
Rockne Cole is running for an at-large seat on the City Council. His platform consists of:
• Implementing diversity initiatives
• Sustainability
• Expanding the live-music scene
Source: Rockne Cole, Iowa City City Council candidate



Kingsley Botchway
Kingsley Botchway is running for an at-large seat on the City Council. The main points on his platform are:
• Economic diversity
• Involvement in public events
• Diversity
• Financial responsibility
Source: Kingsley Botchway, City Council candidate



Catherine Champion
Catherine Champion is running for an at-large seat on the City Council. Her main focuses on her platform are:
• Developing a variety of business districts in Iowa City
• Support of high-rises
• Using downtown as a model for other areas in the city
Source: Catherine Champion, City Council candidate



Susan Mims
Susan Mims is running for re-election to an Iowa City City Council at-large seat. Her main focuses in her campaign are:
• Using her financial expertise to encourage fiscal responsibility
• Creating more jobs that cater to individuals with fewer skills
• Encourages diversity initiatives
Source: Daily iowan Archives



Terry Dickens
Terry Dickens is running for re-election. He currently has an at-large seat, but he is running for the District B seat. His main focuses in his campaign are:
• Economic development
• Creating affordable housing options
Source: Terry Dickens, city councilor



Royceann Porter
Royceann Porter is running for the District B seat on the City Council. The main points on her campaign are:
• Affordable housing
• Increasing living wage
• Embracing diversity
Source: Royceann Porter, City Council candidate

METRO/ NATION

5 fail alcohol stings

Iowa City police conducted alcohol-compliance checks on Oct. 31 for 31 businesses. The establishments were asked to sell alcohol to underage buyers, and 26 of the businesses passed the test. Five businesses failed the compliance checks.

Underage patrons, working with plainclothes officers, entered the businesses and asked to buy alcohol illegally.

- The five business to fail the test are:
- Suburban BP, 1905 Keokuk St.
 - IC Pit Stop, 300 Kirkwood Blvd.
 - DCs Bar, 124 S. Dubuque St.
 - Deli Mart, 2410 Mormon Trek Blvd.
 - Players Bar, 347 S Gilbert St.

Selling alcohol to persons under 21 years of age is a simple misdemeanor, punishable with a \$500 fine for the first offense. Also, all violations will be forwarded to the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division for possible civil penalties against their liquor licenses.

— by Lauren Coffey

Dubuque St. fire under investigation

An Iowa City apartment was reported on fire on Monday shortly after midnight. The cause of the fire, located at 328 N. Dubuque St., is under investigation.

The fire started near a ceiling light,

which had an extension into the attic. The Fire Department, which responded with three engines and 16 firefighters, was able to extinguish the fire in 45 minutes.

The tenants evacuated the building before firefighters arrived, and there were no injuries reported.

The damage to the structure and its contents is estimated at \$40,000.

— by Lauren Coffey

Police investigate downtown robbery

Iowa City police officers have received a report of a strong-arm robbery that occurred Oct. 31.

The victim, who was in the 200 block of South Clinton Street, said the robbery occurred at roughly 10:49 p.m. He said four white males approached him and pulled him into an alley, demanding the victim's wallet. The victim, who could not fight off the four suspects, said they stole an undisclosed amount of cash and property. The victim did not receive any injuries during the robbery.

The victim described two of the males as wearing police or sheriff-theme Halloween costumes but was unable to provide any further description.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is

offering up to a \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspects.

— by Lauren Coffey

Shooting reported in N.J. mall

PARAMUS, N.J. — Numerous shots were fired inside a northern New Jersey mall shortly before closing time Monday night, but there are no reports of fatalities or injuries, a county official said.

Bergen County spokeswoman Jeanne Baratta told the Associated Press that a call went out that shots were had been fired at the Garden State Plaza Mall shortly before the facility's 9:30 p.m. closing time. She said authorities found one bullet casing.

Hundreds of law-enforcement officers converged on a mall, which was put on lockdown. New Jersey State Police landed a helicopter in the parking lot of the 2.2-million square foot facility, one of the state's largest and most popular shopping malls.

Baratta said SWAT teams and police with K-9 units were going through the mall and working to evacuate anyone who is still in there. As of 11:30 p.m., authorities believed there were still people in the mall, she said.

Jessica Stigliano, 21, of Richfield,

told the AP that she was sitting in the mall's food court when she saw people running and yelling, "Shots were fired." Stigliano said she also began running. She said at the time she was thinking, "Not many people run for their life, but that's what I'm doing right now."

She did not see a shooter. "It was scary to think that you could be that close to something like that," Stigliano said.

A manager at Chili's at Garden State Plaza told the AP they were on lockdown and could not leave. She said a manager at Nordstrom ran over to use the phone, saying there had been a shooting. She did not say if the Nordstrom manager witnessed it.

Althea Brown, 26, of Paterson told NorthJersey.com she was in a clothing store when she saw a man walk by and then heard three shots followed by two more. She said he appeared to be wearing body armor and was wearing a helmet with the visor pulled up. Several frightened customers sent tweets saying they were escorted from the mall by armed state troopers. One woman wrote that she ran from the mall "screaming."

The mall is located in Bergen County, approximately 17 miles northwest of Manhattan.

— Associated Press

BLOTTER

Taylor Brown, 23, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Trey Brown, 21, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 28 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Adam Christoff, 24, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

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

Colin Hudak, 20, 316 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3621, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Yadrinana Kavitz, 28, Marion, was charged Nov. 2 with simple assault.

Nicole Matheny, 21, 325 E.

College St. Apt. 1611, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Christopher Myjak, 19, Itasca, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of fictitious driver's license and public intoxication.

Kailey Neff, 19, Coal Valley, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, PAULA, and possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Christopher Steckman, 55, Hills, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Chancevie Tshinganga, 22, Coralville, was charged Nov. 1 with fourth-degree theft.

Tiara Woods, 27, 1911 Taylor Drive, was charged Sept. 21 with domestic assault, criminal trespass, and third-degree theft.

The Daily Iowan

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SNAP cuts hurt the poor in Iowa and the U.S.

Iowans receiving SNAP benefits — more than 421,000 people in the state — have seen a decrease in their monthly benefits.

By **GABRIELLA DUNN**
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A section of the 2009 stimulus bill that temporarily boosted Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits — formerly known as food stamps — expired on Nov. 1, decreasing benefits to all recipients nationwide. With the holidays fast approaching, a time when food banks see high demand, local food-assistance agencies anticipate increased food insecurity among the area's most struggling socioeconomic class.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, roughly 13.7 percent of Iowa's population, approximately 421,000 people, are estimated to receive SNAP benefits in fiscal 2014. More than 40 percent of Iowans relying on SNAP benefits are children, and the state as a whole will see a \$43 million decrease in SNAP funding during fiscal 2014.

"This is good news that the economy is improving and the stimulus package is no longer needed, but we understand that this change may create some hardships for Iowans," said Amy Lorentzen McCoy, a spokeswoman for the Io-

wa Department of Human Services. "This change this is about a 5.4 percent reduction, [and] this can't be repealed."

Lorentzen McCoy said that with the timing of the expiration, which is just before the holiday season, informing individuals who do not have a steady source of food about budget planning and community resources has been a focus.

"I don't think there's ever a good time for a family to know their food budget is decreasing," she said. "We want families to be as prepared as possible when they go grocery shopping, so they can plan how they're spending, and we want them to have educational resources to plan healthy recipes on a tight budget."

An official with the Crisis Center of Johnson County Food Bank said the people there are bracing for an expanded need for their services. Adding, the center has seen a consistent increase in demand over the last three years, including a 16 percent increase in demand this year compared with last year.

"We normally see an increase in demand in November; it's typically one of our busiest months," said Sarah Benson Witry, Food

Cut to SNAP benefits

Iowans receiving SNAP benefits — more than 421,000 people in the state — have seen a decrease to their monthly benefits. Monthly cuts in SNAP benefits by household size:

- Household of 1: \$11 decrease
- Household of 2: \$20 decrease
- Household of 3: \$29 decrease
- Household of 4: \$36 decrease

Source: Center on Budget and Policy Priorities

Bank and emergency-assistance director for the Crisis Center. "We are already seeing that there's a high need for our services, and this [benefit cut] can only increase the demand."

Part of the increased demand for food assistance in Johnson County, she said, has to do with increased population in the county in recent years. Benson Witry said the largest issues in the county contributing to food-supply instability have been underemployment and low vacancy rates among renters, which have contributed to rising rents.

"These families are already having a hard time coming up with resources to have enough food for their



Sonia Ettinger moves food from a storage area of the Crisis Center to the main room on Sept. 9. According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 13.7 percent of Iowans are on food-assistance programs. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

family, and this is just making it harder," she said.

During the holidays, increased food-assistance initiatives are taken nationwide. While this coincides with increased need for food assistance, Bob Andrlik, executive director of Table to Table, said this is merely a heightened awareness to a year-round issue.

"One thing that people in general notice is the issue of hunger more so during the holidays because a fam-

ily meal is so focused in everyone's mind," Andrlik said. "Even though the need is there year-round, it's more recognized ... it's a holiday feast kind of focus that we have. It puts it right up there in the front and drives that point home, both for people that don't have the food and for people who do."

Andrlik said he expects local food-assistance agencies to be stretched thin in finding ways to fill the gap of increased need for food

when demand is already high.

While SNAP recipients and food assistance agencies are trying to adjust to current decrease in benefits, further cuts to the program through congressional action may still be on the horizon, including possible changes to the program in the farm bill.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Oil comes to health care



Beau Elliot
beauelliott@gmail

I like oil.
Olive oil, canola oil (which, according to an NPR show I heard a few years ago, is better for your health than olive oil) — yeah, I like oil. I'm not one of those liberals who wanders around this Earth bashing oil all the time. (OK, sometimes.)
Then there's the other kind of oil.
Valvoline, a motor-oil company, has a new chest-pounding ad out — not to criticize oil companies. They have brought us all sorts of modern wonders, including ease of transportation around town, Thanksgiving trips home, spring-break trips to exotic Florida and even more exotic south Texas, not to mention air pollution, global climate change, and dead armadillos in the center of the road.
(OK, I might have exaggerated a shade in that last one. I might have been drinking a bit too much Jim Hightower.)
Anyway, Valvoline, a motor-oil company (did I mention that?) likes to brag on its (yes, Virginia, that's the correct pronoun; I understand that many undergrads have issues distinguishing pronouns from adverbs and dead armadillos in the center of the road) — anyway (there's that word again) the Valvoline ads brag about having invented motor oil in 1866, 20 or so years before autos were operable. As in invented. (Think about it for a second — some scientist in Binghamton, N.Y., invented an automobile motor oil before human beings got off their butts and invented automobiles. You gotta love human beings.)
Anyway, those chest-thumping ads go on to boast that the good people at Valvoline improve their oil from month to month,

year to year, decade to decade to decade to whenever is now.

All well and good, I suppose. But does this mean that Valvoline didn't get it right the first time? Or the second? Or the third? Or the fourth? Or the ? ... Lots of decades since 1866.

Kind of reminds me of Obamacare. Which, as we all know, rolled out its health-exchange website, and it promptly rolled up into a rather impressively large computer snafu. So will Obamacare follow Valvoline's example and improve the plan month to month, year to year, decade to decade to decade?

Actually, polls show that many more Americans want the health-care plan fixed than those who want it ditched.

And, in any case, all of us who own computers know a thing or two (or three or four) about computer snafus. I promise not to tell you about mine. Because, in our times, nothing is more boring than listening to other people's computer problems, when your own computer problems are far more interesting.

But how could they, with 3½ years to do it, not have fixed any problems before they rolled out the health exchange on Oct. 1?

Well, for one, they didn't have 3½ years. As NPR has reported, officials had to wait to see if the Supreme Court would overturn the law. We all know that it did the opposite, but by then, it was the summer of 2012. Then, NPR reports, officials waited to see if Mitt Romney would be elected. Well, we know how that turned out.

But first, before the waiting game, it turned out the Health and Human Services Department needed more money for the health exchange than had been originally allocated. But congressional Republicans said no.

And so we have a real mess. To steal a line from *No Country for Old Men*, if it's not the real mess, it'll do until the real mess comes along.

Maybe Valvoline had the right idea.

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EDITORIAL

SNAP cuts hurt the vulnerable

Were the United States a perfect meritocracy in which all received rewards proportional to their work and talents, there'd be little need for programs targeted toward the poor. But that's not how the world works. It's a lot messier: Some people in society have it relatively easy, others have to work reasonably hard but aren't in bad shape, while the very unlucky have to fight tooth and nail just to survive. Like it or not, that is reality.

One of the ways the federal government tries to make the system fairer is through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly known as food stamps. However, as of Nov. 1, additional funding for SNAP provided by the 2009 Recovery Act expired.

The recent lapse of funding in food assistance amounts to kicking Iowa's working families when they're down.

Approximately 420,000 Iowans receive varying degrees of support from SNAP, around 14 percent of the state's population. While 88 percent of Iowans who qualify for the food-assistance program receive benefits, for those of you doing the arithmetic, that still leaves 12 percent of eligible individuals who do not get any aid from SNAP.

Those who receive SNAP benefits are among the most vulnerable. More than 72 percent of Iowa households participating in the program have at least one child, more than 21 percent have an elderly or disabled person, and 51 percent of all participants are in working families, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

The center also pointed out that 81 percent of Iowa families who participate in SNAP are below the federal poverty level, which itself drastically underestimates the number of poor people.

The Iowa Policy Project calculated the cost of living for every county in Iowa. A family of four in Johnson

County with two working parents is expected to spend \$4,514 every month just to get by. That comes out to \$54,168 every year, almost double the poverty threshold set by the federal government for a family of the same size, \$23,550.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that a family of four can receive up to \$668 each month, which is going to be cut by \$36, and it doesn't even cover the \$739 projected monthly food bill for a typical Johnson County family of four. SNAP is not especially generous, providing the average Iowa recipient with \$1.25 per meal as of May, the Iowa Fiscal Partnership reported.

Even with food assistance, the most recent data from the Agriculture Department show that 12 percent of Iowans qualified as being food-insecure between 2009 and 2011. A family is food-insecure if a lack of money and other resources restrict access to food.

The ones hurt most by inadequate nutrition, of course, are children who cannot control the circumstances into which they are born.

Researchers from the University of Drexel showed in a study that a growing body of academic work is highlighting the massive importance of early childhood in human development, with quality nutrition playing a huge role.

"Even the slightest forms of food insecurity can affect a young child's development and learning potential," they wrote. "The result is the perpetuation of another generation in poverty."

Allowing the food-assistance program to diminish is an impractical, inhumane, and immoral policy decision.

YOUR TURN

Do you think Congress should reverse cuts to SNAP? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

CARTOON



Legal pot is projected to be one of the fastest growing markets in 2014.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

I am supporting these candidates for Iowa City Council: Kingsley Botchway, Rockne Cole, and Royceann Porter. I'm giving them my support because they will speak with a different voice than we have heard from City Hall today (with the exception of one councilor). They will bring the voices of minority residents, including those of different ethnic and cultural heritage, the disabled, people of low income, and people of all sexual orientations. They will address affordable housing and racial profiling, as well as ensuring that human rights are honored. They will accomplish this by putting constituents' concerns front stage. Each of the candidates has demonstrated support for listening to the concerns of all people by their activities and actions. They will speak truth to power and eliminate the economic imbalance that has been the status quo at City Hall. I encourage all voters to take

the time to learn about these three candidates and join me by voting for them. It is time that the diversity that exists in our community is recognized and honored with a council that reflects the whole community.

Harry Olmstead

Yes on repealing 21-only

I was worried that if the 21-ordinance was repealed, there would be a bunch of 19- and 20-year-olds in the bars, but I learned that it will actually be up to the bar owners as to whether or not they will become a 19 bar or a 21 bar. In fact, only a few bars downtown plan on becoming 19 bars anyway, so I probably won't run into that younger crowd when I go out.

I decided to vote Yes on Public Measure G on Nov. 5 and welcome our young adults back to the safety of downtown.

Joey Gallagher

COLUMN

Women objectifying women



Sri Ponnada
Sri-ponnada@uiowa.edu

I've always heard women say that they feel as though men only or mostly look at their breasts and their butts. I took this to be an indisputable truth of our society.

For as long as I can remember, the conversation around men's objectification of women's bodies has been going on and on. And I never thought to seek some sort of scientific proof because, I mean, feminists don't do that stuff — right? We just make up random theories all the time and proclaim them to be true.

But finally, some proof has emerged.

A new study conducted at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (right here in the Midwest) that was recently published in the journal *Sex Roles* found that men actually do look at women's bodies more than their faces.

Am I surprised? No, not really.

What's really interesting about this survey, though, is that women often view other women as objects, too.

The main researcher, Sarah Gervais, and her colleagues used an eye-tracking system to examine how 29 college women and 36 college men reacted to digitally manipulated photographs of female models with different body shapes: curvaceous, much less curvaceous, and in-between.

The researchers found that participants focused more on women's chests and waists and less on their faces when they were asked to objectify the women by evaluating their appearance instead of their personality. Both men and women fixed their gaze even more on the models with "Co-Cola bottle bodies" (larger breasts, narrower waists, and bigger hips) — which are idealized in our culture. On the other hand, women with smaller breasts who don't necessarily fit right in with our culture's ideals

of beauty prompted shorter looks.

People often say that if you're a (straight) guy, you're either an ass man or a boob man. Or you're stuck somewhere in between. We now know that this theory extends to women, as well.

But what do the findings really mean?

It seems as though women are internalizing the multitude of sexualized images that are continually thrown at them via mass media, along with other forms of objectifying female bodies that are pervasive in our society, and self-objectifying themselves. Not only that, but they are using this "male gaze" to evaluate and objectify other women, too.

These objectifying gazes have very real negative consequences for the women who are being objectified.

Prior research has shown that when women are objectified, they are perceived to be less friendly, not as intelligent or competent, or less moral — which is often causes much of the violence and other

discrimination against women.

Aside from causing misogynistic perceptions of women, the "male gaze" also directly affects a woman's skills.

A previous study published in the journal *Psychology of Women Quarterly* aptly titled "When What You See Is What You Get: The Consequences of the Objectifying Gaze for Women and Men," found that when a woman is "checked out" by a member of the opposite sex, it causes decreased math performance for the woman.

As if having one half of the population looking at women "that way" weren't enough, we now have the other half succumbing to female-objectification practices as well. The findings of this study are definitely red flags in terms of where our society stands in this culture war that we're fighting and where we seem to be going.

If we, as women, can't keep from objectifying ourselves — how can we expect anyone else (i.e., men) to show some respect?

ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Program Karla Miller said sexual assaults are one of the most under-reported crimes.

“Seventy-five to 85 percent of sexual assaults are estimated to be committed by somebody the victim knows,” she said. “Along with that, it’s hard to believe that somebody you know, and sometimes trust depending on how you know them, would do that to you — would attack you.”

According to a comparison report done by RVAP, which is based

on calls received by the organization from fiscal 2012 to fiscal 2013, the number of rape calls went up from 236 to 306.

Of those 306, 135 were acquaintances of the victim, compared with 81 the previous year.

Miller said the number of acquaintance-committed assaults attributes to how the victim responds to the situation.

“If you’re presented with a situation where an acquaintance is assaulting a person, [you] don’t have a map for that, because people we know aren’t supposed to attack us,” she said. “There are concerns about whether it is a stranger or an ac-

quaintance, whether that person will retaliate.”

Moore said the most important lesson students should take away from this incident is there is help out there.

“One of the key factors for students to know is that there is guidance or help or assistance available on campus if they feel they have been a victim of a crime,” he said. “We urge anyone who feels that they have been assaulted ... to report it and learn more about what their options include, so they can receive the appropriate help that they need based upon their wishes.”

UI STUDENT JUDICIAL PROCEDURE FLOWCHART

The UI has a specific protocol for crimes on campus, and it takes each issue by a case-by-case basis.

STEP 1

Report of incident received, which can come from several sources, such as law enforcement, university officials, and the sexual misconduct response coordinator.

STEP 2

Determination of violation of UI policy.

STEP 3A

If the incident is determined as not violating policy, the case is dismissed.

STEP 3B

The party has non-suspension sanctions, and the appeal is either affirmed or denied.

STEP 3C

UI officials find the party guilty, and suspension or expulsion is warranted.

STEP 4A

Student accepts responsibility, has sanctions imposed by the dean of students.

STEP 4B

Student denies charges, and a formal hearing is ordered. The student is found guilty or not guilty. If not guilty, the case is dismissed. If guilty, sanctions are imposed.

21 VOTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

On the other side of the spectrum, Tom Rocklin, a co-chairman of the 21 Makes Sense campaign, has also sent out emails

and phone calls encouraging residents to vote on the issue.

“I think the people who have an interest in Iowa City and its vibrancy and safety will turn out to preserve the 21-ordinance,” said Rocklin, who is the UI vice president for Student

Life. “When people vote, I hope they keep in mind the many improvements in the quality of life downtown and in neighborhoods surrounding downtown.”

As a larger push for students and community to vote, one City Council candidate believes the or-

dinance will stay in place and that exemptions should become the main highlight.

“I don’t think they’ll have the votes,” candidate Rockne Cole said. “Instead of 21 versus 19, we should look at what exemptions make the most sense; we

should really want to focus on expanding exemptions for the music scene and to restaurants that don’t serve hard liquor.”

Councilor Terry Dickens, who is running for re-election to the council, said he believes the student vote will make a dif-

ference and could overturn the ordinance.

“I think a large student turnout could change the vote,” he said. “I have continued to support the current 21-ordinance and will do so in the future, because it has made the whole town a safer place.”

VOTING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ber of votes by this age group, with 4,608 votes cast.

Weipert said much of the reason for these lower numbers is the student population in Iowa City — he believes they don’t have as much interest in many of the issues on the ballot as they did before.

“As time passes, a lot of students now never experienced the bar scene [before the ordinance passed in 2010],”

Weipert said, noting that many students who would have voted on the ordinance are now 21 or older. “They really don’t have that vested interest now.”

Early voting overall is also shaping up to be lower than 2007, Weipert said. As of Monday night, 6,299 total early votes had been cast; 7,255 people voted early in 2007.

An expert in Iowa and local politics said students have a large effect on voting in Iowa City in particular. In most places, people age 18-24 have the lowest percentage of

voter turnout, University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle said, but this doesn’t stay true for Johnson County.

“[Younger people vote more] because it’s a college town,” he said. “It’s actually the next group up that has the lowest turnout.”

Hagle said early voting is a good tactic to increase voter turnout.

“In some respects, the parties ... target voters who may not be as reliable in terms of their turnout,” he said. “By targeting those kinds of people it can ... drive up

voting turnout.”

Hagle said in the past, the 21-ordinance issue has driven up student voter turnout. However, this may not be true this year, he said.

“In the past when this issue has been on the ballot ... you have a significant uptick [in student voters],” Hagle said. “It’s not clear that the students are as engaged as they had been in past

years].”

Weipert said though students may not be as invested in the 21-ordinance this year, it is still the most important issue for student voters.

“I had ... students ask me ... ‘Well, I don’t have to vote on the City Council race, right?’” he said. “If 21 [wasn’t] on there, I don’t think we would have had any students voting on the City Coun-

cil race.”

In 2007, the voter turnout was around 16,000, Weipert said, with around 30 percent of registered voters voting. He doesn’t think this year will be the same.

“I don’t think we’ll come anywhere near that record,” he said. “I’m hoping if we hit that 10 percent, maybe 15 percent threshold, that’ll be positive.”

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DAILY BREAK

“As a civil libertarian, I of course support the Second Amendment. And I believe it means exactly what it says: ‘A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.’ Fourteen-year-old boys are not part of a well-regulated militia. Members of wacky religious cults are not part of a well-regulated militia.”

Molly Ivins

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



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

- I'm always a little nervous that I might have generalized anxiety disorder.
- I do most of my reading on the toilet, and most of my pooping on a newspaper.
- I have a decently large condo, a much larger family house by the lake, and an even bigger habit of lying.
- I'm a hopeless romantic. No, wait ... that's not right. Alcoholic? Yep, that's it. I'm a hopeless alcoholic.
- I'm not very good at tantric sex. But tantric snacking, tantric Xbox, and tantric complaining ...
- *Back to the Future* is my favorite movie because it's about the same thing all my daydreams are: how great it'd be to go back in time and fix my parents' marriage.
- I know how to lay down a pretty mean euphemism, if you catch my drift ...
- I'm really bad with names. I'm only slightly better with faces. I'm the worst with people.
- I really suffer when I eat eggs, but it's nothing compared to what you'll suffer when I eat eggs.
- I'd be fine being a parent one day. Three days, tops.
- I'm that very rare type of guy who doesn't appreciate being pigeonholed.
- Sometimes when I fart real hard, my vision gets blurry at the sides. But I'm pretty sure that'll work itself out eventually.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LTD for sticking with him...

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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

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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 MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU'LL BE RELIEVED TO KNOW THAT DREW JUST LEFT FOR THE TRAIN STATION.
WHY... RE... RELIEVED?
BECAUSE YOU GOT YOUR GIRLFRIEND BACK. AFTER A THREE-DAY INSECURITY SPIRAL, SHE'S HER OLD SELF AGAIN!
YOU DON'T KNOW HOW CLOSE I CAME TO LASHING YOU TO A CHAIR LIKE ULYSSES, SO YOU'D RESIST THE SIREN!
UH... NO...
SOUND LIKE... LIKE... REAL BERR!
YOU TIE GUYS UP? REALLY?

DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS

DO YOU KNOW WHO KEEPS TAKING MY GOOD CABLES AND REPLACING THEM WITH DEFECTIVE ONES?
CERTAINLY NOT ME. BUT I DID SEE AN ELBONIAN WEARING A SKI MASK NEAR YOUR BENCH.
I'M NOT GOOD AT READING PEOPLE.
I'M COUNTING ON THAT.

'NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY

IT APPEARS THEY'VE LEARNED TO FORM A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

- **Piano Lessons with Joe Page**, 8 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "A Fundamentally Different View of Alzheimer's Disease," Eric Schon, Columbia University Medical Center, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Mobile Devices and Apps**, noon, Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Expressive Arts Group**, 4 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Lecture by Paul Kotula**, visiting speaker in ceramics, 6 p.m., 1415 Studio Arts Building
- **Six-Week Start-up**, Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, 6 p.m., BioVentures Center, UI Research Park
- **Iowa City Climate Advocates Monthly Meeting**, 7 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **Lecture by Rob and Jaap Thalen**, visiting artists in jewelry and metal arts, 7 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Ken McCullough, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI School of Music Presents**, Band Extravaganza, Johnson County Landmark jazz band, the Symphony Band, and the Hawkeye Marching Band, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- **UI School of Music Presents**, Ann DuHamel, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **UI School of Music Presents: Jazz Faculty Jam Session**, (regularly) Brent Sandy (trumpet), Damani Phillips (saxophone), Steve Grismore (guitar), John Rapson (piano), alumnus Scott Barnum (bass), and James Dreier (drums), 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market
- **Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

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
10-Noon Sports Block
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
2-3 The Lit Show

5 KRUI News
8-10 I've Made a Huge Mistake
10-Midnight Local Tunes
Midnight-2 a.m. DJ Pat

horoscopes

Tuesday, November 5, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Gravitate toward what's realistic. Let your faith lead you in the right direction. Your knowledge and expertise will not disappoint you. Talk with someone you feel has something to add to your life. Stand by your ethics, and you will have no regrets.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An old friend or colleague will help you make a decision based on your past performance. Changing where you live or searching for information or solutions outside your local parameters will lead to answers. Honor whatever rules are set.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take a moment to go over all the facts and decipher what's transpired. There is no point getting angry or frustrated over an emotional situation that you cannot alter. Someone is withholding information or not telling the truth.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Speak up, and join in. Don't be afraid to be different. Your unique way of dealing with others will garner the response and help you need in return. Let your emotions lead the way. Keep your energy focused on improving your environment.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll look for a good time, but not everyone will be in the mood to join you. Problems at home, due to personal responsibilities or promises you made at work, must be taken care of before you can take off with friends.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll capture attention with your selective way of dealing with people and projects. Trouble at home must not be allowed to slow down your progress or hinder your work ethics. Make whatever personal change is necessary to avoid emotional manipulation.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't miss out on a professional opportunity because you are too busy making personal plans. Take care of business, and put the effort in to gain the confidence of those willing to pay for your skills and service.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a close look at your to-do list, and get the ball rolling. A little action will help you regain someone's interest. Romance coupled with a promise to make special plans with someone will enhance your personal life.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Address financial matters realistically if you want to make progress. Don't let your emotions lead you down a path that stands between you and a resolution that can result in benefits. Cut your losses, and be thankful for what you receive.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You don't have to make an impulsive move. Watch what everyone else does, and you will realize you are in a good position that only requires you to carry on and do your thing. Financial gains are heading your way.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen carefully, and prepare to make changes that are based on your needs, not on what someone else expects from you. You will learn through past mistakes and by dealing with humanitarian concerns. Let your emotions guide you. Act on impulse.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Tie up loose ends. Put agreements and contracts to rest. Show your interest, and negotiate your position. You have everything to gain by speaking up and taking charge. This is not the time to let emotions or insecurity take over.

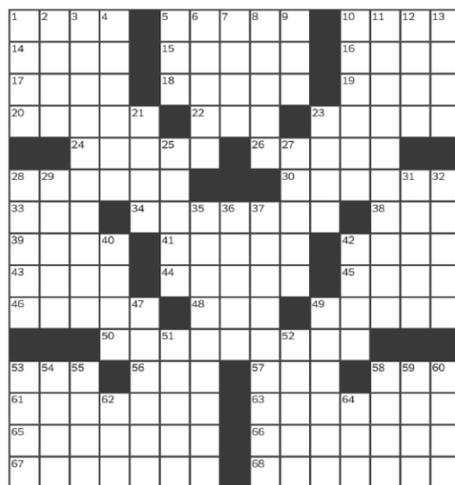
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1001

- ACROSS**
- Tennessee team, for short
 - Acknowledge as true
 - Pole or Czech
 - Admit openly
 - Often-maligned relative
 - ___ mind
 - Blue-skinned race in "Avatar"
 - With 50-Across, it's represented by 15 squares in an appropriate arrangement in this puzzle
 - Some Monopoly purchases: Abbr.
 - French pupil
 - Grandpa on "The Simpsons"
 - Boot
 - Live it up
 - N.F.L. player with a black helmet
 - Hebrew month when Hanukkah starts
 - Richard Branson's airline company
 - Hundred Acre Wood resident
 - Place to hear fire and brimstone
 - Personal question?
 - Washing machine contents
 - David of "The Pink Panther"
 - Rear half of a griffin
 - Writer Katherine ___ Porter
 - Barely adequate
 - Iams competitor
 - 1943 penny material
 - Suffix with meth- or prop-
 - What you might buy a flight with
 - See 18-Across
 - Place with complimentary bathrobes
 - Pronoun for Miss Piggy
- DOWN**
- Revolver with the letters N-E-W-S
 - Speed skater's path
 - Make-out session spot
 - Spin, as an office chair
 - It might be bummed
 - Basketball player who starred in "Kazaam"
 - Commoner
 - Police stun gun
 - "I ___ you one"
 - Barber, at times
 - Medical directive
 - With, on le menu
 - Item under a jacket, maybe
 - At any time
 - Nefarious
 - Roulette bet
 - ___-garde
 - Caffeine-laden nuts
 - "Not gonna happen"
 - Comment made while crossing one's fingers
 - Pitchers' hitless games, in baseball slang
 - Rodeway
 - Past the expiration date
 - Ship sinker
 - Pep up
 - "Not my call"
 - Words of encouragement
 - Calls it quits
 - Weatherproofing stuff
 - One of the friends on "Friends"
 - No-show in a Beckett play
 - Certain belly button
 - Tuxedo shirt button
 - St. Peter was the first
 - B.A. part
 - Cabo's peninsula
 - Lots
 - Thing often of interest?
 - Hawaiian dish
 - Blanc or Brooks



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PACT IMAM MEMOS
ACHY SADE ENACT
STOP SHORT ADD TO
PEAT ERST MAV
CESSNA POPSCENE
ATHEART ITUNES
KNOT ADORED
YAP COP SHOW TAU
SAMSON HOGS
COHIBA OCTOPUS
DROPSHOT REISER
RETACH EAST
AGORA COVER TOPS
CONAN USED URAL
KNEED REGS PYRO

PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO

35 Experienced through another
36 The first Mrs. Trump
37 Shakespeare's Antonio and Bassanio, e.g.
40 Judge
42 Reclined
47 British sailors
49 One of the friends on "Friends"
51 No-show in a Beckett play
52 Certain belly button
53 Tuxedo shirt button
54 St. Peter was the first
55 B.A. part
58 Cabo's peninsula
59 Lots
60 Thing often of interest?
62 Hawaiian dish
64 Blanc or Brooks

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SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

than good," said Iowa State University News Service Director Annette Hacker.

Hacker said Iowa State initially waited to send out the campus alert so officials could provide students information about what students should do in response to the situation.

According to the *Iowa State Daily*, Ames police initiated a normal traffic stop around 10 a.m. when the driver failed to stop and instead backed up an attached trailer on

the hood of a police car. Six shots were later fired at the suspect, who was pronounced dead at the Greely Medical Center Monday afternoon.

One ISU freshman was at the scene when the shots were fired, and said she was disappointed with the lengthy response time from the alert.

"I think they could have sent it out a little earlier, because they did 20 minutes after it happened," freshman Mackenzie Locey said. "I was there when it happened, I was running away from the truck that was driving recklessly, so I was like 'Well thanks for

that, I almost died 20 minutes ago but good to know now.'"

Locey said there has been one other ISU alert this school year, and it was more timely.

"The alert went out while it was happening," she said. "They should send alerts out while it happens, or if they have to do it after it happens, then [they should send an alert] five minutes after, not a whole 20 minutes. Everyone already heard about what happened; stories had been told."

Hacker said the alert was sent out at 10:51 a.m., but has to go through normal distribution times, which means

as little as one to two minutes for an email to up to 30 minutes for a voice mail.

Hacker said before an alert can be sent out, police have to respond and secure the area. Police then tell university relations or other specific departments to send an ISU alert. Before the alert is sent out in a text, email, or voice message, instructions for how students should react are added.

The University of Iowa uses the same Black Board Connect system as ISU. A UI police official said the time it takes for a Hawk Alert to be sent out depends on the same factors Hacker pointed

out. "We will modify the message based on the mode it's going out in, but [the overall] message depends on the circumstances you have," said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

ISU sophomore Catherine Erb said despite time restrictions, the alert should be sooner to help with safety measures.

"I thought it was too long, but I understand the university's thought process behind it," Erb said. "I think as soon as it happens you need to let people know immediately. The voice mail [she

received as an alert] said to avoid the area, but I walked right by it without even realizing it."

Another ISU student noted that in addition to many students hearing about the gunshots over social media first, when the alerts were received, information was lacking.

"I think I would have been a little frustrated if I was on campus and didn't know what was going on," freshman Amy Whiteman said. "The alert just said gunshots were fired due to a police interaction ... you hear these reports of mass murders on campus, and you don't want to assume the worst."

Anti-bias passes 1st hurdle

WASHINGTON — The Senate pushed a major anti-bias gay-rights bill past a first, big hurdle Monday, a clear sign of Americans' greater acceptance of homosexuality nearly two decades after the law prohibiting federal recognition of same-sex marriage.

The vote of 61-30 essentially ensured that the Senate has the votes to pass the Employment Nondiscrimination Act that would prohibit workplace discrimination against gay, bisexual, and transgender Americans.

Final passage, possibly by week's end, would cap a 17-year quest to secure

Senate support for a similar discrimination measure that failed by one vote in 1996, the same year Congress passed and President Bill Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act.

Reflecting the nation's shifting views toward gay rights and the fast-changing political dynamic, seven Senate Republicans joined with 54 Democrats to vote to move ahead on the legislation.

"Rights are sometimes intangible, but, boy, if you've ever been discriminated against, seeking employment or seeking an advancement, it's bitter," Sen. Tammy Baldwin,

D-Wis., the only openly gay member of the Senate, said after the vote. "And it's been a long, long fight, but I think its day has come. And that's just very exciting to witness."

The legislation would be the first significant gay-rights legislation since Congress ended the ban on gays serving openly in the military in December 2010. The Supreme Court in June affirmed gay marriage and granted federal benefits to legally married same-sex couples while same-sex marriage is legal in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

- Associated Press

Characters + Comedy

Lily Tomlin

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BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

Rushing Defense — allowed 212.8 yards per game (in Iowa's last four games)

Recall that the Hawkeye defense was the only unit in the country that hadn't allowed a rushing touchdown at one point in time. They've allowed 4 in the last four games.

In the five games previously, Iowa's rush defense allowed, on average, 79.2 yards per contest. That was good enough to rank the Hawkeye run defense among the nation's best.

But there might be a reason for this, too — the same reason Iowa's rushing offense has sputtered.

Combined Record of last 4 opponents — 27-8

And if Northwestern's 4-5 record is removed, the combined record of Michigan State, Ohio State, and Wisconsin is 23-3.

Maybe that justifies Iowa's poor play. Maybe it doesn't. That the Hawkeyes were able to go toe-for-toe with Ohio State (at least for three quarters) should have given them plenty of confidence for the rest of the season — at least in theory.

But there's another reason Iowa couldn't close that game, along with others, this season.

Second-Half Scoring — Opponents 126, Iowa 75

To put it plainly, Iowa isn't a second-half team. To further illustrate this point, let's look at

something a little more specific:

During the second halves of the Hawkeyes' four losses, they've had the ball with an opportunity to score game-tying or go-ahead points 14 times. In those 14 drives, Iowa has punted eight times, has thrown three interceptions, and has scored just twice — the 85-yard touchdown from Jake Rudock to Jake Duzey against Ohio State and a field goal this past weekend against Wisconsin.

To make matters worse, each of those interceptions led to points for the opposition. The Badgers used both of theirs to set up touchdowns that sealed the victory on Nov. 2. Northern Illinois used the other one to kick a game-winning field goal in the season-opener.

What this says is that



Iowa running back Damon Bullock rushes against Wisconsin in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2. Bullock had a total of 39 yards receiving during the game and 6 net yards rushing. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

this football team is built to play with a lead. Without one, it's almost doomed. In each of Iowa's

five wins, it has jumped out to an early lead and held onto it. The only time it gave up its lead

and won was against Northwestern — a team the Hawkeyes needed overtime to defeat.

BARTA

CONTINUED FROM 10

comes more administrator, athletics director, fundraisers. It's a pretty complex process, that's why it takes a couple years to get it pulled together, which is the case here.

DI: With new baseball head coach Rick Heller coming in, how much were these new facilities an incentive to get him to come to Iowa?

Barta: The No. 1 priority is to find the right people. We try to find the best people first, then give them the tools to be successful.

As we were talking with Rick, one of the things we talked about, we need to look at the vision, the future of building a new stadium. We knew we couldn't pull that off in the short term, so we talked about building that at some point. And I said; "What would it be that would help you the most, the quickest?" And we came up with turfing the infield. It shows progress right away, and it also gives them a place when the weather is inclement in the spring, a place where they know they can get out and practice on more often. Eventually, we'll grow that vision to a new stadium.

DI: Iowa's graduation rates of student-athletes have set records lately. How much of your job is keeping those numbers up?

Barta: Obviously, I'm not sitting in the classrooms with the student-athletes, I say that just to create that mental picture — the student-athletes are the ones who have to want to get it done. We have to give them a culture and the resources to get it done.

High graduation rates and the academic focus for student-athletes have always been strong here. My job is to make sure we continue that culture. We hire coaches who believe student-athletes should be just that — athletes who go to class, that they should

graduate. That can lead to a much bigger discussion about pay for play, or the one-and-done scenario. At Iowa, we've always had a strong culture for student-athletes to graduate, and we take huge pride in that. It doesn't happen easily. There isn't a simple formula for that. We expect you to do just as well in school as you compete athletically.

DI: You touched on this a little bit, about pay for play — do you have an opinion you would like to voice on the controversy that's being talked about everywhere?

Barta: It probably wouldn't surprise people to hear me say I'm not supportive of [paying student-athletes]. I think that when we recruit a student-athlete, we need to make very clear: "Here's what we're going to provide you." We're going to provide you with, if it's a full scholarship, all your school needs, all your room and board needs, here's what the contract looks like. Really it's an agreement, a partnership, a contract.

Then you should expect from the university the following things: world-class coaching. Food, making sure all your needs are taken care of. Great academic support. For the most part, that contract, that partnership, has been kept intact especially at Iowa, where graduation rates are high.

At the college level, there's this sense somehow that student-athletes aren't getting taken care of. I know what I'm supportive of. Let's take a look at the scholarship. Are there ways to improve the scholarship? If someone comes here and have a need, they come from a need-based family situation, are there ways we can enhance that? Remember student-athletes are eligible to apply for grant money on top of their scholarships.

If a student comes from a need-based family, we can buy them a winter coat. We can buy them clothing each semester. If a stu-

'In Fran's case, one of the things I loved about him, he had taken three programs that were at the bottom of their conferences and brought them to the top, to the NCAA Tournament. He had done that three times at three different places, and that told me that he knew how to build a program.'

— Gary Barta, UI Athletics Director

dent-athlete has a family emergency, and someone in their family becomes ill or dies, we can pay for them to fly back and forth.

Sometimes, we need to do a better job of what student-athletes do receive when they come to Iowa. We're not the minor leagues for the professional franchises. If you don't want to go to school, we shouldn't be your option. If you want to compete at the highest level and earn a degree, we are your option. If you don't want the second part, if you're not interested in school, then you shouldn't come here.

DI: What was the hiring process of Fran McCaffery like? What's it like finding the best coach you can to compete in arguably the toughest basketball conference around?

Barta: It's hard to believe that he's entering his fourth season. It seems like it was just yesterday. But they have to be a proven winner, leader. By the time they get to the University of Iowa, they have to have a track record showing they've had success.

In Fran's case, one of the things I loved about him, he had taken three programs that were at the bottom of their conferences and brought them to the top, to the NCAA Tournament. He had done that three times at three different places, and that told me that he knew how to build a program.

Another thing I learned about him was that his integrity was impeccable. He had no background of cheating or cutting corners, and that's important to me. I love to hire people who love to be here. He walked into the room, I think I interviewed about eight or 10 coaches, he was

the one that was most outgoing and shook my hand and said, "I want to be the next coach at Iowa." And we just had this great interaction. I could just tell and feel he bought into our culture and program.

DI: Football ticket sales have dipped this year, while men's basketball ticket sales have soared. What's it like to see that?

Barta: First of all, in football, our season ticket sales were only down 1 percent. Where we saw our largest dip in attendance was in student sales. We're going to work as hard as we can to get that back. I love the direction where Kirk's program is heading. We're not there yet, but we're on the upswing. In men's basketball, it's been exciting to see the growth and the upswing for the past three years in a row in that ticket base. It looks like we're already on the verge of selling out a lot of tickets for Big Ten games, and it's early November.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013

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RUDOCK, WEISMAN LISTED AS STARTERS

Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock and running back Mark Weisman were forced to leave the game early during the Nov. 2 loss to Wisconsin because of injuries.

Rudock didn't return after spraining his knee in the third quarter. A sprained elbow finished Weisman's day after he carried the ball just 9 times.

Following the game, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said that he didn't believe the players would miss any additional time, and the Hawkeyes' weekly depth chart release confirmed his initial estimation. Rudock and Weisman are both listed as starters for Saturday's game at Purdue.

In Rudock's first season as the Black and Gold's signal caller, he's completed 59.8 percent of his passes and thrown 12 touchdowns and 9 interceptions. The Weston, Fla., native also has 5 rushing touchdowns.

Weisman has served as Iowa's workhorse running back in 2013.

— by Ryan Probasco



Rudock
quarterback

BIG TEN HONORS LACASSE

Cloe Lacasse returned to form this week en route to earning Big Ten Co-Offensive Player of the week. Lacasse shares the honor with Penn State's Maya Hayes.

Lacasse scored both of Iowa's goals in its 2-0 victory over Purdue on Nov. 2. The goals were Lacasse's fifth and sixth the season. She now leads the team in this category.

This is her first-career Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honor and her third weekly honor. The last Iowa player to earn Big Ten Offensive Player of the week was Keli McLaughlin in 2009.

The only other Hawkeye to earn a weekly honor this season was goalkeeper Hannah Clark, who won Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 3.

— by Jacob Sheyko



Lacasse
forward

UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

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

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

Men's Tennis at Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

Friday
Women's Basketball vs. Cal-Riverside, Iowa City, 6 p.m.

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

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

Volleyball at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 7 p.m.

Field Hockey at Semifinals, Columbus, Ohio, TBA

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

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

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

Men's Tennis at U.S. Tennis Association 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 at National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

Men's Tennis at U.S. Tennis Association Illinois Challenger, Champaign, Ill., All Day

Women's Tennis at U.S. Tennis Association National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

SCOREBOARD

NBA
Cleveland 93, Minnesota 92
Golden State 110, Philadelphia 90
Memphis 95, Boston 88
LA Clippers 137, Houston 118

NFL
Chicago 27, Green Bay 20

NHL
Anaheim 2, NY Rangers 1
Winnipeg 4, Detroit 2

BOX SCORE

The tale of two Iowas



Iowa running back Mark Weisman hits a gap in the Wisconsin defense in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2. Weisman ran for 15 yards on 9 carries. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa's recent skid — a 1-3 showing since a 4-1 start — has displayed a fair amount of bad football against some really good teams.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season.

There's been two Iowa football teams that have taken the field this season. There's the team that began the season, the 4-1 squad that excited fans and showed promise. Then there's the more recent team, the one that's gone 1-3 in its last four games.

Somewhere between those two teams is Iowa's true identity, the 5-4 squad that can't beat the good teams but gets the wins over the bad ones. And while it might be crazy to split the team like this, there's definitely a stark difference from how Iowa started the season to how it's played since. And the stats show just how bad the recent funk really is.

Rushing Offense — 101.8 yards per game (in Iowa's last four games)

As most Iowa football observers might guess, this is abysmally low — especial-

ly for a team that relies heavily on the running game. To throw more salt in the wound, the Hawkeyes have scored just one rushing touchdown during this 1-3 stretch.

In the five games prior to this funk, the Hawkeyes averaged 244 rushing yards per contest and scored 9 times on the ground. And there's a reason for this we'll get to in a moment, but that's truly a remarkable difference.

Of course, the offense isn't solely to blame for Iowa's recent woes.

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

Q&A

Barta talks Hawkeyes



Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta speaks with reporters following a press conference introducing newly appointed offensive coordinator Greg Davis on March 5, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Coming into his eighth year as the Iowa athletics director, Gary Barta has had a great influence on the expansion of Hawkeye athletics. *The Daily Iowan* caught up with Barta to discuss graduation rates of student-athletes, coach hirings, and the construction of new athletics facilities.

Daily Iowan: There are some new athletics facilities that are being built or expanded on campus, namely football and baseball. How much does the athletics director have to do with getting those kinds of facilities built?

Gary Barta: It's sort of a

multifaceted answer. There's a piece of it that has to do with creating a vision, and talking about the need, and figuring out what it's going to look like, and what it's going to include. To that part of the question, everyone is involved. You want to know what the coaches need, so you work with the coaches. You want to know what they would like it to look like. You go through that phase.

We went to several places across the country. [Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz] and I — he was with those kinds of facilities built? **Gary Barta:** It's sort of a

State, we went to Tennessee, we went to Texas A&M, I can't even remember all of them. We were looking at other places to see what they had done, and we took all of what we thought were the best ideas that might apply at Iowa, and we came up with what we have now. So there's certainly coaches' input that way.

Then you have to figure out what it's going to cost, how you're going to pay for it, you have to raise the money. The coaches are involved at some level there, but then it be-

SEE BARTA, 8

Packers lose QB, game

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Chicago Bears have a better insurance policy than Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers.

Josh McCown, playing in place of the injured Jay Cutler, threw for 2 touchdowns Monday night as the Bears won, 27-20, and ended a six-game skid to their NFC North rivals. The loss snapped Green Bay's four-game winning streak, but the far larger concern is the health of Rodgers, who hurt his left (non-throwing) shoulder when he was sacked on the first series by Shea McClellin.

Rodgers took a few warm-up throws with backup Seneca Wallace, but after being examined by medical staff, he ran into the Green Bay locker room. He wasn't seen again until midway through the third quarter, when he came back onto the field in sweats. Though he waved to fans with his right hand and didn't appear to be wearing a brace, he kept his left hand jammed in his pocket.

The win pulls the Bears into a three-way tie for first in the NFC North with Green Bay and Detroit, all at 5-3. The loss spoiled another big night by Green Bay rookie Eddie Lacy, who ran for 150 yards and a touchdown.

Green Bay has been hit hard by injuries, with James Jones (knee) returning Monday night after a two-game absence and sackmaster Clay Matthews (thumb) and tight end Jeremichael Finley still out. Wide receiver Randall Cobb (leg) is also on the injured list-designated to return.

But there are injuries and then there are INJURIES, and a hurt Aaron Rodgers is Green Bay's ultimate nightmare.

— Associated Press