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## Another sexual assault reported

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The University of Iowa Housing and Dining staff has received a second report this month of a sexual assault.

A report from a student stated she was sexually assaulted at an off-campus fraternity house.

The UI reported the assault to students Monday afternoon.

The student said she knew the assailant prior to coming to the UI. On Nov. 9, she reported, they went downtown, and the assailant agreed to walk her home but instead took her to the off-campus fraternity

house, where she was sexually assaulted.

As of Monday evening, the reporting party had decided not to report the incident to law enforcement.

Karen Siler, assistant director of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the program has worked in-depth with greek life, such as giving lectures and holding events throughout the year to raise awareness of domestic violence and domestic assault.

"There certainly hasn't been a decline [in people attending the informational events]," Siler said. "I would say some events are more attended than others. We do have partnerships with some sororities and fraternities to help give information and prevention."

Siler said the sexual assaults — the third reported

by a UI student this semester — is not an issue in only the greek system.

"We educate the entire campus, not just the greek system or the non-greek system," she said. "We have so many assaults, we never hear the problems on the sexual assault on campus. One that is reported in a fraternity house, that's a problem — but it doesn't mean all fraternities do that, and not all their members are committing sexual assaults. Sexual assaults happen in the dorms, and sexual assaults happen off-campus."

Greek life officials said the reported incident is wor-

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## Dairy Queen hits wall, closes

Iowa City's North Side Dairy Queen has closed its doors because of decreased business in recent years.



John Mayo, the owner of the Market Street Dairy Queen, sits outside the establishment on Monday. After 21 years of being in business, the Dairy Queen closed Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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The nearly 22-year-old Dairy Queen on East Market Street closed its doors Sunday after issues with storefront visibility took a toll on the store's business over the last several years.

John Mayo, the owner of the Market Street location, said after owning the business for 17 years, he is sad to see it come to an end. The market in Iowa City, he said, hasn't been able to support the business like it used to.

"I like to call Iowa City the city of eternal youth," Mayo said, indicating he has long been in the business of introducing his Dairy Queen to new clients. "There's a constant turnover of your clientele as far as your student body is concerned."

An extension of Casey's General Store, 204 N. Dubuque St., was built around five years ago and largely affected business for Mayo in terms of obstructing the visibility of the Dairy Queen. Mayo said the numbers have gone down ev-

ery year since the extension was built.

"As business decreased, we looked for ways to increase our visibility," Mayo said. "I've tried various advertising schemes — none of which have been at all effective."

Supervisors at the Casey's location on Dubuque Street declined to comment, and their corporate location could not be reached.

When the Dairy Queen's visibility was compromised by Casey's addition, Mayo said, he tried to improve the signage in an attempt to attract more customers.

"Being a Dairy Queen, we're an impulse business," Mayo said. "If you don't see us, you don't think of us, and you don't come in."

The efforts to increase signage, he said, were limited, though, because of Iowa City regulations.

Jann Ream, an Iowa City code-enforcement assistant, said Iowa City is divided into various zones with different restrictions regarding signs for each particular zone.

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## UI to tweak waiting

The University of Iowa developed a new enrollment waiting list.

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The University of Iowa ISIS system enables students to register for courses with the click of a button, which makes registration, for the most part, pretty simple. However, if students want or need to register for a class that is full, getting on a waiting list is more challenging.

Waiting lists are currently handled manually and differently by each department, said Thomas Kruckeberg, a UI associate registrar. However, a new system is being tested during this registration week, and it will probably be used campus-wide beginning in the summer of 2014.

"The new system will be completely integrated with ISIS," Kruckeberg said. "Students will be able to get placed on a waiting list with one click."

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## Physician details body's condition

Autopsy reports show cause of Donelle Lindsey's death was homicide.

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A medical examiner testified on Monday that the muzzle of the gun that shot Donelle Lindsey was "on the short end of 2 feet" from him when it ended his life in a summer 2012 shooting.

The suspect in the homicide, Brandon Brown, has pleaded not guilty to the charge of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting. According to a police report, Brown allegedly shot 30-year-old Lindsey around 11:30 p.m. on June 21, 2012, near Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue after an argument

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## DECONSTRUCTION



A construction worker digs a large hole near the old Art Building on Monday. The sections that were ruined during the 2008 flood have been demolished, and the original old Art Building is all that remains. (The Daily Iowan/Haley Nelson)

## Indian student numbers up

Indian graduate students at the University of Iowa offer an additional perspective on a national trend.

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The United States has seen a rapid increase in the number of graduate students from India, according to a recent study, and the University of Iowa fits right in, though officials believe there's more that can be done recruiting Indians to Iowa City.

"It's a bit more difficult because ... traditionally, Indian students have stayed at home for their undergraduate degrees rather than come abroad for graduate school," said Downing Thomas, associate provost and dean of International Programs.

The 2013 International Graduate Admissions Survey compiled by the Washington, D.C.-based Council of Graduate Schools found the number of first-time Indian graduate student enrollment in the United States has increased 40 percent in the past year (2012 to 2013), a number significantly higher than previous years.

At the UI, the number of Indian students jumped from 177 students to 263, a 48.6 percent increase.

Downing said the increase could continue with a more regimented recruitment process by the UI.

"We've changed our focus considerably [in China] to develop relationships with high schools ... where we know there's a good education in those schools and where we know the students are successful and [will] come

here," he said. University officials have tried similar tactics in India but are less successful at delivering the message.

Downing said one reason this is the case is because of the traditional mindset of students and parents in India about studying abroad.

"Indian parents tend to have a focus on Stanford and MIT and nothing in between," he said.

Sanjay Mittal, an executive board member on the Indian Student Alliance at the UI, said he thinks ranking plays a large role in international students' decision as most families look at higher ranked institutions.

To improve this, he said, the UI should work on outreach.

"Not everyone can make it to the top 20 or 30 schools [and] people don't know about the UI," he said. "Because the UI doesn't have a base in India ... students don't reach out to the university themselves, the university has to reach out [to them]."

Sandeep Bodduluri, a former graduate student liaison for the Indian Student Alliance at the UI, said he thinks any decrease or fluctuation in numbers stems from the high price of tuition and fees.

"I wouldn't say anything is lacking here, it depends on [many] ... factors," he said. "From any country, international students [need to] try to get funding."

Bodduluri said despite the UI's successful efforts

### Graduate Increase

Nationally, colleges and universities have seen an increase in students from India, and the UI has followed suit. However, UI students and staff believe more can be done.

- Across the United States, the Indian graduate-student population increased by 40 percent from 2012 to 2013.

- The UI has seen a 48.6 percent from 2012 to 2013.

- The number of Indian students at the UI has fluctuated numerous times over the last few years, culminating at 302 students in 2008; the number is 263 this year.

Source: Council of Graduate Schools International Graduate Admissions Surveys and the UI International Students Fall Enrollment Statistics.

to incorporate Indian students, many may choose to enroll at different institutions where they may receive more funds.

Mittal said although he does see a drastic difference in the number of Indian and other international students, he is happy with the current ratio.

"I came here for the American experience," he said. If there were more Indian students, he said, he would not receive the opportunities he anticipated when coming to the United States.

Mittal said he thinks the UI should spend its energies on recruiting students from places such as Australia and Europe instead of India to increase multicultural efforts.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS FROM INDIA

The University of Iowa is following a national trend of an increase in graduate students coming from India.

### NATIONALLY

<b>1%</b>	<b>40%</b>
increase in Indian graduate students for the 2011-2012 year	increase in Indian graduate students for the 2012-2013 year

### UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

<b>11.3%</b>	<b>48.6%</b>
increase in Indian graduate students for the 2011-2012 year	increase in Indian graduate students for the 2012-2013 year

Sources: Council of Graduate Schools International Graduate Admissions Surveys and the University of Iowa International Students Fall Enrollment Statistics.

Thomas said encouraging Indian students to attend the UI is still one attempt to increase diversity on campus.

"India is set to go past China as the most populated country in the next couple of years," he said. "[It] is a country that we need to pay attention to and it's important to make faculty connections and student exchanges."

## METRO

### Man charged with theft

An Iowa City man has been accused of stealing numerous electronic devices.

Mozell McKee, 19, was charged

Nov. 10 with second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, an officer stopped a green Chevrolet Cavalier for speeding and got consent to search the vehicle, which McKee was driving.

The officer found three laptops, an

iPhone, and an Xbox 360 inside two black backpacks. When asked about this, McKee said he had found the backpacks on an unknown street.

Later that morning, officers took a burglary complaint from the same area. The victims positively identified

the items McKee had taken as the ones that had been stolen from their house.

The items were valued at more than \$1,000.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

## BLOTTER

**Perpetual Assem**, 19, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

**Trevor Boburka**, 18, 622B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Susan Byan**, 21, 525 E. Washington St. Apt. 306, was charged Nov. 15 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

**Lacey Case**, 23, Burlington, was charged Nov. 16 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Reyna Cruz Perea**, 21, Coralville, was charged Nov. 15 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

**Elton Dinsdale**, 38, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 309, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Benjamin Fulton**, 21, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Jasmine Gaylord**, 24, 17 Modern Way, was charged Nov. 15 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

**Bradley Griffith**, 39, 4342 Sand Road S.E., was charged Nov. 15 with providing tobacco products to a minor.

**Cristian Gutierrez**, 21, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Robert Hartley**, 40, North Lib-

erty, was charged Nov. 16 with being a habitual offender.

**Kyle Mann**, 19, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1618, was charged Nov. 16 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Olivia Moncivais**, 56, 415 N. Clinton St., was charged Nov. 16 with public intoxication.

**Blake Moyer**, 18, 427 Amhurst St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Tyler Oglesby**, 18, 1319 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged Nov. 15 with providing tobacco products to a minor.

**Mark Philpot**, 43, Durant, Iowa, was charged Nov. 15 with providing tobacco products to a minor.

**Bryan Senchuk**, 20, 719 E. Jefferson St., was charged Nov. 16 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Matthew Steinhauer**, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1534, was charged Nov. 16 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Bradley Stewart**, 28, 1532 Church Hill Place, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Tracy Strucker**, 33, 1720 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Nov. 15 with providing tobacco products to a minor.

**Daniel Werling**, 46, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

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3. Iowa City becomes Lob City in blowout win
4. UI sees a surge in Latino student population
5. Iowa wrestlers to start season at Luther Open

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## ASSAULT

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risome, given how much both fraternities and sororities focus on educating members about the topics.

"This is an extremely unfortunate circumstance

and even more so troubling, given the time the community spends educating our members on this and related topics," Brad Bleeker, the president of the Interfraternity Council, and Paulina Kennedy, the president of the Panhellenic Council, said in a statement.

Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual-misconduct coordinator, said representatives from greek life serve on the UI Antiviolence Coalition among other on-campus groups. DiCarlo said while there have been three sexual assaults reported this semester, it is difficult to

tell if this indicates a rise in the number of sexual assaults, because many go unreported.

She said she hopes any victims will come forward to her office or to UI officials and get the help they need.

"We all need to see this as our responsibility," she

said, and she hopes there is a climate on campus that encourages people to come forward to officials trained to respond to their questions instead of just telling a family member or friend.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said it is too early to tell if the fraterni-

ty would be disciplined along with the individual. However, if an investigation finds "something occurred within the business of the fraternity," then the fraternity involved could also face discipline.

D1/METRO EDITOR LAUREN COFFEY CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

## DQ

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"[Dairy Queen's zone] is not the most liberal zone, but it's certainly not the strictest," Ream said.

Ream said the circumstances for Dairy Queen are unfortunate but noted being located in an interior lot always leaves open the chance for a building to be constructed next to your location.

Pizza Pit, 214 E. Market St., has also seen a hit to its business from lessened visibility on Dubuque.

"We've certainly seen a drop in sales since they added the extra pizza shop onto the Casey's," said Tim Kelly, a co-owner of Pizza Pit. "[The city] let us put a sign up on our building, and then just months later, Casey's built onto its building, which pretty much blocked our sign."

What Mayo doesn't at-

tribute to the downturn of his business is the recent frozen-yogurt expansion, noting differing business models.

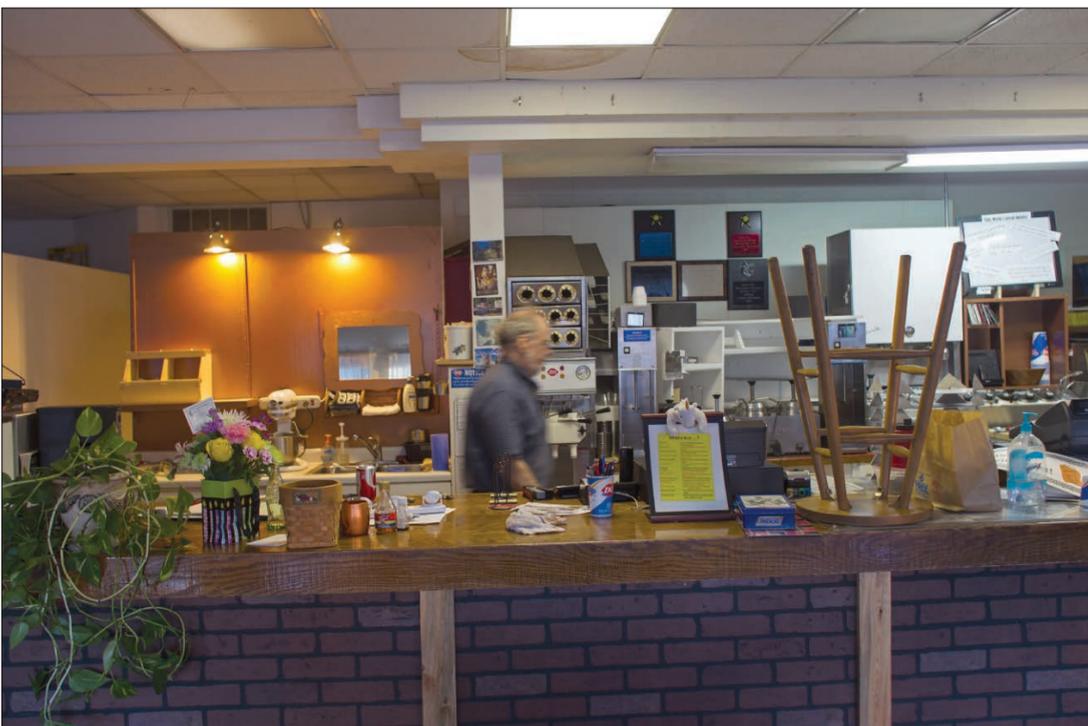
Mayo's daughter, Kelly Mayo, agreed with her father that Casey's is the larger issue. She said when Casey's addition went up, their business dropped off by 50 percent in the first month, and it has been declining ever since.

She too, referenced the expansion of Casey's as negatively affecting their business.

"The wall is the clear villain here," she said.

With the Dairy Queen location closing, Kelly Mayo said she hopes to open a Pedi Cab company this spring. Her farewell to the business had a twist, though.

"It's too bad — I've had these long-term fantasies about my 5-year-old coming in and working here while he was in college, and that won't happen, but it's OK," she said.



The Market Street Dairy Queen is seen on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

## TRIAL

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between the two men.

The specialist, University of Iowa Clinical Professor Marcus Nashelsky, a forensic pathologist, testified Lindsey was shot five times in the chest and abdomen, and two bullets entered his heart, liver, and kidney, killing him.

"This will cause a loss of consciousness and will cause a fairly rapid death," Nashelsky said. "The nature of this injury of the heart would have caused unconsciousness very quickly, probably within seconds. Death would have followed shortly thereafter."

Nashelsky said the autopsy showed residue from the muzzle of the gun were fired only inches away from his body. Autopsy reports also indicated Lindsey had evidence of marijuana in his system as well as a blood-alcohol content three times the legal limit.

Lindsey had received 11 gunshot wounds, Nashelsky said. Autopsy photos of Lindsey's wounds and body were shown in the courtroom, and a few members of the crowd left in tears.

Throughout the course of the morning assistant Johnson County prosecutor Dana Christiansen questioned Nashelsky and David Gonzalez, the lead investigator of the

shooting in the Iowa City Police Department.

Gonzalez testified there were nearly 20 Iowa City police officers and Division of Criminal Investigations officers assisting the night of the shooting. However, Gonzalez said, no shell casings or weapons were found at the scene.

After Christiansen rested the state's case, defense attorney Brian Sissel followed by requesting motion for a judgment of acquittal. Sissel contended that the state lacked sufficient evidence connecting Brown to the crime.

Judge Marsha Bergan denied the request. The afternoon began with the defense's first

witness, Sonya Blosser, the mother of 21-year-old witness Nicole Blosser, who testified for the prosecution. On Monday, Sonya Blosser said Nicole Blosser left Iowa City on the morning of June 22, 2012 and told her she was going to a friend's place. On Nov. 15, Nicole Blosser testified she drove her boyfriend and Brown to

Chicago the morning after the shooting.

Once Nicole Blosser and boyfriend Ivan Hardemon returned to Iowa City that same morning, Blosser allegedly picked up a package of two small guns at a friend's place and took them to Brett Kriz's residence.

The 24-year-old Kriz took the stand and took the Fifth Amendment when

defense attorney Sarah Hradek asked if a package was dropped off at his residence at Breckenridge Estates near Iowa City, the day after the shooting.

Sissel said he plans on presenting Brandon Brown's mother and Iowa City police Sgt. Paul Batcheller at 9 a.m. today in the Johnson County Courthouse.

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## COLUMN

### Maybe the NSA knows



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Fifty years after the assassination of JFK, as headline writers named him, we know less about the details of that slaying than we know about NSA's current and recent snooping of pretty much everyone, including Mickey Mouse and the Tooth Fairy.

Mickey Mouse, the NSA tells us, used to hang with a cat whose street name was Goofy, though he was not actually a cat.

The Tooth Fairy got married, says the NSA. Well, stop the presses.

(And, the NSA whippers, Santa Claus secretly got divorced. You can only hope Ms. Claus had a good pre-nup clause.)

The NSA knows so much about everything that, these days, I copy all my emails directly to the agency. Save it the trouble of searching through the tangled spaghetti that is the web to find me.

(Speaking of the web, who had the foresight to call the web the web? Because we certainly have woven a tangled web.)

Oh, well. This week, as you probably couldn't help but notice, will mark the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy. It's been pretty much wall-to-wall JFK in Media Nation.

Wandering through it all (I've never thought of myself as being masochistic, but ...), I discovered a good story on the NPR website featuring T. Jeremy Gunn, who worked on the Assassination Records Review Board, set up by Congress in 1992

to sort out the Kennedy assassination. Yeah, I know — a guy named Gunn on the Assassination Board. You can't make this stuff up.

NPR reports that one of the people Gunn talked to was James Joseph Humes, a physician who had worked on the Kennedy autopsy. When Humes took the autopsy material home, he noticed that the document(s) was blood-stained, so he copied his notes and burned the original in his fireplace. Gunn asked Humes if he had left out any items in the copy, and Humes said, "I don't think so."

Hmm. That inspires some confidence. Somewhere.

Then there are the official autopsy photographs. According to NPR, Humes told Gunn that when he saw the photos, he couldn't tell how many bullet wounds there were.

So Gunn found former Navy warrant officer Sandra Spencer, who had processed the film. She told him the official photos didn't look like the photos she developed, and, she pointed out, they were printed on different paper from what she had used.

Hmm. So the "official" autopsy photos are not the same as the ones a Navy tech originally developed and printed. That's confidence-inspiring. Somewhere.

There's plenty more. Go check it out.

And it's not that I'm a conspiracy nut or anything, even though I live on a grassy knoll. And Gunn doesn't appear to be, either. As he told NPR, "I'm not a conspiracy theorist. I don't have a theory about what happened."

So I don't know. Maybe the NSA knows. It seems to know everything else.

## EDITORIAL

### Moving beyond ethanol

The Associated Press made a splash with its investigation into corn-based ethanol in the United States last week, and now it has the whole industry up in arms over the findings.

The AP reported that farmers contaminated local water, eradicated wildlife habitats, and destroyed substantial tracts of conservation land in the rush to raise more corn that could be sold to ethanol plants. Not exactly flattering. And definitely not something the ethanol industry wants everyone to know about, which may explain the Renewable Fuels Association's Geoff Cooper's statement to reporters that "We find it to be just flabbergasting. There is probably more truth in this week's *National Enquirer* than AP's story."

Clearly, the industry is wildly panicked. And it should be. On Nov. 15, the Environmental Protection Agency, noting that biofuel legislation passed in 2007 has not been working as well as hoped, proposed reducing the amount of ethanol in the national fuel supply. By 2014, it would cut 3 billion gallons of biofuels that are blended into gasoline.

This will inevitably mean losses for Iowans. A map from Iowa Workforce Development shows that there are numerous ethanol plants scattered around the state, providing thousands of jobs, many of which are in small towns that have been shriveling up for decades.

Don Hofstrand, the codirector for Ag Marketing Resource Center, explained in a newsletter that Iowa's corn farmers also benefit from ethanol because it drives demand for corn, raising prices and ultimately increasing profits.

As promising as it may seem at first glance, ethanol is not a reliable path to ensuring Iowa's future economic success. We say this knowing fully that a move away from ethanol would not bode well for much of rural Iowa in the short term, but if the state economy remains heavily invested in ethanol, we will get hammered the instant something goes wrong. And in volatile industries such as oil and corn, that is only a matter of time.

Already, the ethanol economy is subject to major unpredictability. Gas prices shot up with the wave of

unrest across the Middle East, brought about by the 2011 Arab Spring, but in recent months, they have been falling. When gas prices are high, that's good for the ethanol industry, but when they fall back down, it hurts demand for biofuels.

Corn prices are similarly hard to predict, because it is a crop that is highly dependent on weather patterns. Iowans know well that extreme weather can adversely affect crop yields. When there's less corn, prices go up. With ethanol in the mix, that effect is only exacerbated.

Small corn yields also have a ripple effect across the economy more broadly. A report from the Congressional Budget Office explained that a smaller supply of corn can drive up the prices of meat (because livestock consume corn as feed) and many other foods that use corn as an essential ingredient. Diverting a large portion of Iowa's corn for biofuels makes such shortages worse.

In addition to the instability of an ethanol economy, there are many questions about the long-term viability of the industry.

One major threat to the ethanol industry, Hofstrand noted, is innovation. He wrote that the ethanol industry was heavily dependent on government subsidies and tariffs on Brazilian sugar-cane-based ethanol.

Currently, the main support for U.S. corn-based ethanol is the biofuels mandate. Without artificial government support, the fuel's production process in the United States is simply too inefficient to survive against foreign competition.

If ethanol is supplanted by a superior fuel, and it almost certainly will be, ethanol plants will shutter, the price of corn will fall, and farmers will suffer.

Although politically popular in Iowa, it's for the best to distance ourselves from this economic and environmental time bomb called ethanol.

#### YOUR TURN

Do you think Iowa's economy is too dependent on ethanol? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Iowa's changing Republican Party

Iowa's Republican Party, reflecting national trends, is transforming itself from the Party of Abraham Lincoln to the Party of Ayn Rand.

Lincoln, a prairie lawyer, staked his political career on the proposition that the purpose of government is to provide the necessary things for citizens that they could not attain for themselves.

Rand, a novelist and libertarian philosopher, viewed government as a primary source of evil, sought to minimize its size, thereby allowing powerful private interests, largely business enterprises, to rule the day.

The corresponding shift in Republican priorities can be seen on many fronts. It is noteworthy that within a month's time of Iowans celebrating

the storied career of former Iowa Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray by naming a World Food Prize humanitarian award in his honor, Iowa Republicans also enthralled themselves by inviting Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, to deliver the keynote address important party events. More recently, Gov. Terry Branstad has invited Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., (who, reportedly, requires his congressional staff members to read Ayn Rand novels) as the keynote speaker at the governor's annual birthday-party-fundraiser.

Ray made a lasting mark on our history by proving, as Iowa's governor, that state government agencies, effectively managed, could improve the lives of all — even the least of us, such as vulnerable Hmong refugees, invited from Southeast Asia to settle here. Cruz and Ryan, to date, competing for the mantle

as a national leader of the insurgent tea-party Republicans, have made their mark by devoting themselves to the cause of shutting down our federal government and bringing its beneficial operations to a chaotic standstill.

In the passing Republican era, effective governmental leaders such as Ray were viewed, upon retiring from effective service in elected office, as qualified to lead other critically important private and public institutions — ranging, in his case, from insurance companies to a prestigious private university.

In the New Republican era, politicians such as Cruz and Ryan, unabashedly seeking that party's nomination for president of the United States, and without any proven record of leading any institution whatsoever — whether it be private

or public — demonstrate their supposed qualifications for that office by engaging in demagogic efforts to shut down the federal government in a failed attempt to kill Obamacare.

Following this vision, leaders of Ayn Rand Republicanism, in Iowa, as in other states, espouse the view that privatized and corporate interests will operate best in a shriveled-government nation.

In the brave new era of Ayn Rand Republicanism, one that, in Iowa, now ties the vision of a radically conservative novelist of the last century to the likes of Branstad, Cruz, and Ryan, the breadth of our political vision may be no wider than the cramped views of the executives and owners of our largest corporations and the money managers of our largest private investment funds.

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## COLUMN

### Why I'm not a patriot



Ashley Lee  
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I have a serious problem with people telling me I should be proud to be an American. It is a messy, complicated, and uneasy predicament. To know that I am a product of an operation that systematically imported blood and flesh from one continent to another and used those bodies as labor to build a nation is unsettling.

Last week, a guest columnist expressed her discontent at our generation's lack of patriotism. "American patriotism appeals to your heart," she said. Herein lies the problem.

I do not have a heart-felt, loving admiration for this country Jessica Kolner so eloquently speaks of (*DI*, Nov. 12). I can appreciate that men and women sacrifice

their lives for me, but that does not mean I have to love America, be proud to call it my home, and have undying patriotism and gratitude for the "greatest" country in the world. I was born and raised here, but that is the extent of my association with the United States. It is merely a fact. I do not consider this country *mine*.

It intrigues me that whenever this conversation arises, it is mostly white Americans who tell me I should be grateful to be an American. These are men and women whose grandparents, great-grandparents, and the like, ultimately chose to embark on a strenuous journey to the United States for a better life. Men and women who benefit from their lighter hue.

Their ancestors were not physically uprooted by those seeking to "civilize" or colonize their homeland, chucked as cattle, forced to partake in manual labor, and deemed inferior based on the color of their skin. They were

not sexually exploited as a means to procreate more slaves, they were not caricatures in minstrelsy, nor were they classified as Brutes and viewed as a threat to white womanhood in this country.

I recognize I am blessed and have access to privileges not everyone has. I am able to receive a formal education, something women in other countries are unable to do. Iowa City is not a war zone, I'm thankful for that. But the extreme comparisons between Third World countries and the United States can only go so far. The argument that I should stop complaining because I live in America and thus, "have it good," can come to an end.

Someone could argue that the poor treatment of blacks, homosexuals, and women in this country is not as bad as the trouble facing the starving and dying civilians somewhere else. But I don't think it's reasonable to compare these realities, because they are very different

problems requiring very different solutions. America has a different set of domestic issues to address, one of them, racial inequality.

Those who prefer to ignore such problems should consider Henry Louis Gates' current PBS series, "The African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross" or President Obama's memoir, *Dreams from My Father*.

To ask me to have patriotism for a nation that has systematically worked to disenfranchise blacks and erase my family ancestry through slavery is a very difficult thing to do. To ask me to have pride for a nation that deems black men a threat, excludes or misrepresents black voices, and keeps black life in the margins is wrong.

The dominant culture still views African Americans and blackness as a separate entity opposing whiteness. I will not admire our Founding Fathers and our national heritage knowing that "our" inherently means "white."

# Group to explore building solar farm

Planned solar farm will further plans for sustainability in Johnson County.

By DANIEL SEIDL  
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Harnessing environmental forces through the use of wind and solar farms isn't a new idea, but one Iowa organization has larger plans than ever before.

Farmers Electric Co-op, a Frytown-based electric cooperative, has purchased the land that used to be the site of the Farmers Henhouse, and the organization plans to build a solar farm on the property.

Warren McKenna, the Electric Co-op general manager, said this would be the largest solar array in Iowa if it is built. The farm would provide 500 kilowatts of energy, comparable with the power required by nearly 60 homes, McKenna said. This energy would mostly be used for the Farmers Henhouse facilities and other buildings nearby.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors considered a rezoning application for the property last week. The supervisors approved rezoning the property from being categorized as a heavy industrial zone to an agricultural zone on a 5-0 vote.

This plan shows real steps are being taken towards making Iowa more sustainable, Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

"We've had a goal of making the county more sustainable for years, and we have done some good things," he said. "What

makes me excited about this is it's in the private sector."

Though many parts of Iowa have wind farms, McKenna said, in this area of the state, wind energy wouldn't be as effective. "The wind resources in this part of Iowa aren't that great," he said. "Solar has just got a better return for us down here."

Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said the prospect of a solar farm is very exciting, and she hopes these types of projects will continue.

"Farmers Electric Coop is doing such neat things," Rettig said at the Nov. 14 meeting. "I'm very happy they're here. I hope this is the first of a number of these we'll see."

The Electric Co-op board will vote on the proposal tonight, and McKenna said he is hopeful the members will approve it. Once completed, the farm would provide approximately 15 percent of the power needed by the Electric Co-op. This will create significantly more income for the organization, McKenna said.

"It keeps our money local," he said. "We're not sending our money up to the larger companies. [It] saves everybody money."

Sullivan said projects such as this provide more than just monetary benefit. The environmental impact is also important, and Sullivan said larger-scale change needs to take place.

## Solar Farm Details

There are plans for a new solar farm on the former Farmers Henhouse property by the Farmers Electric Co-op. The farm would:

- Provide 500 kilowatts of energy
- Be the largest solar farm in Iowa
- Provide approximately 15 percent of the energy required by the Electric Co-op

Source: Electric Co-op general manager  
Warren McKenna

"Our current system is insane," Sullivan said. "We are warming our planet and using up all of Earth's resources. We're just in a critical, critical time."

Johnson County Planning and Zoning assistant planner RJ Moore said this would not only be the largest solar farm but the only one of its kind. He also agreed with Sullivan, noting that the effect of farms such as this can lower dependence on fossil fuels.

"We need to reduce our dependence on oil as an energy source and supplement that," he said. "Anything we can do that will help us get away from that, [and] be something that's cleaner [will be] a benefit to us."

If the plan is approved, the farm could be completed by May 2014, McKenna said.

# Zimmerman arrested after fight with his live-in girlfriend

By MIKE SCHNEIDER  
Associated Press

APOPKA, Fla. — George Zimmerman was charged with assault Monday after his girlfriend called deputies to the home where they were living and claimed he pointed a shotgun at her during an argument, authorities said.

The girlfriend, Samantha Scheibe, called 911 in the early afternoon to say that Zimmerman had smashed a glass table, threatened her with the shotgun, and ultimately pushed her out of the house, according to an arrest report. After pushing her out, Zimmerman barricaded the door with furniture and refused to leave, saying he would talk to police by phone, authorities said.

The arrest was the latest legal problem for Zimmerman since he was acquitted last summer of criminal charges in the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin, an unarmed black teen. The trial stoked a discussion on racial profiling across the country.

"You point your gun at my fucking face," Samantha Scheibe is heard telling Zimmerman on a 911 call. "Get out of my house. Do not push me out of my house. Please get out of my house."

Seconds later, she told the dispatcher, "You kidding me? He pushed me out of my house and locked me out. ... He knows how

'She was very concerned for her own safety, especially having the weapon pointed at her and then being pushed out.'

— Dennis Lemma, deputy chief

to do this. He knows how to play this game."

Moments later, Zimmerman called 911 from inside the barricaded house to tell his side of the story.

"I have a girlfriend, who for lack of a better word, has gone crazy on me," He said.

He then said he never pulled a gun on his girlfriend and that it was Scheibe who smashed a table at the home they shared. He also told the dispatcher that Scheibe was pregnant with their child and that she had decided she would raise the child on her own. When Zimmerman started to leave, "she got mad," he said.

Seminole County Sheriff's Office Deputy Chief Dennis Lemma said at a news conference that Scheibe wasn't pregnant.

Deputies used a key provided by Scheibe to unlock the door and they were able to push through the barricade of items, Lemma said.

"She was very concerned for her own safety, especially having the weapon pointed at her and then being pushed out," he said.

Lemma says Zimmerman was compliant and unarmed when deputies

came to the house.

"The easiest way to describe it is rather passive," Lemma said. "Clearly, he's had the opportunity to encounter situations similar to this in the past."

Zimmerman was charged with domestic aggravated assault with a weapon, domestic battery, and criminal mischief. His first court appearance was scheduled for this afternoon. He will be housed in a single-person cell, and guards will check on him hourly, Lemma said.

Scheibe told deputies that the ordeal started with a verbal argument and that she asked Zimmerman to leave the house. Her account in the arrest report says he began packing his belongings, including a shotgun and an assault rifle. She says she began putting his things in the living room and outside the house, and he became upset. At that point, the report says, he took the shotgun out of its case.

Zimmerman told his girlfriend to leave and smashed a pair of her sunglasses as she walked toward the front door, the report says. Scheibe told deputies that he pushed her out of the house when she got close to the door.

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# DAILY BREAK

"If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."  
— John F. Kennedy

## the ledge

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### To make a long story short

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- ... adds six more words to your already long-ass story.
- ... rmv ll th vwl.
- ... make the font smaller.
- ... try to tell it before the waiter comes back with the food.
- ... make it a Joss Whedon show on Fox.
- ... die in the middle of telling it.
- ... don't let George R.R. Martin ANYWHERE NEAR IT.
- ... is a good way to gloss over the somewhat overt racism of the original story.
- ... make it about an individual's experience as a Defense Against the Dark Arts professor.
- ... pump it full of coffee at a young age
- ... don't let me tell it to you for like, I dunno, three weeks or so. Then, call me in the morning and tell me you really want hear the story as soon as I get home. Let me know you're hoping I take a good, long time telling it you because you've be waiting all day to hear it, wearing nothing but teeny red negligee. Thirty-five seconds after I get home, the story's over.
- ... the butler did it.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mallory Smith, Adam Burton, Shawn Harmsen, and Kyle Johnson for contributing to today's Ledge.

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OUTSTANDING PROPOSAL!

SEQUESTRATION. "THEY'RE CUTTING WAY BACK ON GRANTS."

SHUTDOWN. "GRANTS WILL NOT BE REVIEWED UNTIL NEXT YEAR."

PRESENT. "PENCIL IN ANOTHER SHUTDOWN AND SEQUESTRATION."

### DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS

HI, I'M AN ENGINEER.

THAT MEANS I HAVE EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL AND I CAN FIX THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE.

HOW ARE YOUR SOCIAL SKILLS? WOW. LOOK WHO WANTS THE MOON.

### 'NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV

THE BLINER WANTS TO SEE THE HOUSE TOMORROW, JOE. NO PROBLEM, HELGA!

NON, SAE'S VERN RICH AND VERY GERMOPHOBIC, SO THE HOUSE CANT HAVE A TRACE OF DIRT OR SAE'LL BELT, SO WE NEED TO REALLY KEEP IT CLEAN...

THANK YOU

PLEASE DONT TELL ME YOU HAVE A HORSE LIVING INSIDE THE HOUSE...

WE THINK OF HER AS A DOG WITH HOOVES

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## today's events

- Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, "A Novel Therapeutic Approach to Increase Insulin Sensitivity," Kathleen Markan, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- "How to Determine Your Scholarly Impact: Open Workshop"**, noon, Hardin Library East Information Commons
- "Live from Prairie Lights"**, Eben Alexander, nonfiction (near-death experiences), noon, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Research Professionals Network Open Forum**, "Creating and Using a Wiki," Gretchen Cress, Clinical Research Unit and Pediatrics Department, and Heath Davis, Institute for Clinical and Translational Science Informatics, noon, C44-A UIHC General Hospital
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, "Extended Emission-Line Regions: Remnants of Quasar Superwinds?," Hai Fu, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Operator Theory Seminar**, W\*-superrigidity for actions of central quotient of braid groups on probability spaces," Ionut Chifan, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 358 Van Allen
- Math Physics Seminar**, TBA, Ekaterina Nathanson, Mathematics, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Microbiology Seminar**, "The lysosomal transporter Niemann-Pick C1 is a critical intracellular receptor for Ebola virus," Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- Health Management and Policy Department**, Sen. Joe Bolkcom and Dr. Steve Jenison, Conversation about Strategy and Moving Policy Forward, 4 p.m., N110 College of Public Health
- Pueblo Pottery Workshops for Kids**, 6:30-8 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- "Live from Prairie Lights"**, Darcie Dennigan and Farnoosh Fathi, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- Inequality for All**, presented by Robert Reich, UI Public Policy Center free screening, donations (nonperishable food, paper products, or baby items) for Crisis Center requested, Skype chat follows, 7 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- School of Music Presents: UI Trombone Choir**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- "I Hear IC"**, School of Music and local musicians across many genres, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

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8-9 a.m. Morning Drive  
10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block  
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block  
2-3 p.m. The Lit Show

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

## horoscopes

Tuesday, November 19, 2013  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Work on relationships. Set up rules and responsibilities, and keep equality in mind. Think about the changes you want to make with regard to where or how you live. Back away from anyone who has been dragging you down.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Express your ideas through your actions. Take ideas from your past, and revamp and reuse to fit your current needs. A personal relationship, along with a plan you want to pursue, should be developed and put into play. Love is highlighted.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Disillusionment will surface regarding a job or task you have to perform. Make any adjustments required to ensure that you get things right the first time around. Uncertainty will need straight communication to be resolved. Anger will create delays.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Spend time with friends, family, and peers, and you will boost your confidence. Opportunities are present if you display an earnest pursuit of your goals. Romance is in the stars, and it will do wonders for your ego and your love life.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Speak from the heart. Address issues openly and honestly. There is no room for error when dealing with relationships or domestic issues. Don't take on what you cannot handle. Make decisions and changes you know you can manage.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lend a helping hand, and you will get a rare opportunity to witness something special. A change in the way you feel about monetary possessions will help you put some personal changes you want to make into perspective. Live, love, and laugh.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use what you have done in the past to help you move forward now. Refuse to let anyone belittle what you have to offer. Believe in your intelligence, knowledge, and attributes, and pursue your goals. Research will help build your confidence.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A unique change at home will add to your comfort and please someone you love. Invest in an idea that allows you to use your skills in unusual ways. Get involved in events that allow you to interact with people who have something to offer.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Face situations head-on. Expect to meet with opposition, and be prepared to make the changes necessary to accommodate the results you want to see. Strive to make room for new endeavors.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accommodate others, and you will end up getting exactly what you want. Your ability to charm and maneuver your own ideas into place will lead to an interesting and prosperous partnership. Don't pay for someone else's mistake.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't share your plans with others if you want to avoid meddling. A partnership will be under pressure because of the changes you feel are important to your emotional well-being. Tempers are likely to escalate if you are too vocal.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A partnership will suffer if you cannot agree on the changes you want to make, neglect your responsibilities, or renege on a promise. A sudden change of responsibility can be expected if you don't hold up your end of a bargain.

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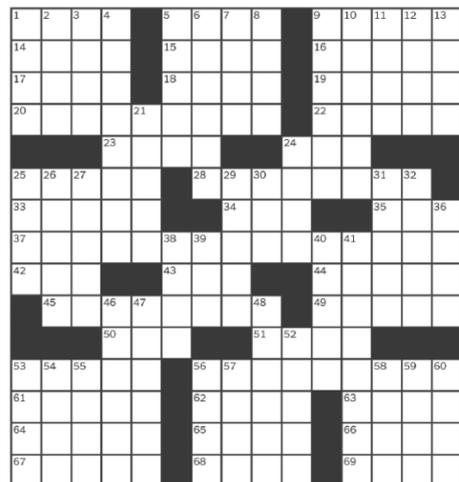
#### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1015

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cowboy chow
  - 5 Distresses
  - 9 Word from the Arabic for "struggle"
  - 14 Simpson who said "Beneath my goody two shoes lie some very dark socks"
  - 15 See 16-Across
  - 16 With 15-Across, preparing to pop the question, say
  - 17 Cash dispensers, for short
  - 18 "\_\_\_ first you don't succeed ..."
  - 19 What a star on a U.S. flag represents
  - 20 Subject of the book "Revolution in the Valley"
  - 22 Beset by a curse
  - 23 Pinocchio, periodically
  - 24 Snarling dog
  - 25 Poisonous
  - 28 Person who works with dipsticks
  - 33 Not much, in cookery
  - 34 Powerful org. with HQ in Fairfax, Va.
  - 35 Shine, commercially
  - 37 People in this may have big ears
  - 42 Shot \_\_\_
  - 43 "Criminy!"
  - 44 Actress Watts
  - 45 Sioux shoe
  - 49 Metaphor, e.g.
  - 50 "Whazzat?"
  - 51 Employs
  - 53 Meal with Elijah's cup
  - 56 Journalist of the Progressive Era
  - 61 Kick out
- DOWN**
- 1 Glitz
  - 2 Meter maid of song
  - 3 Gomer Pyle's org.
  - 4 Legendary lizard with a fatal gaze
  - 5 Japanese dog breed
  - 6 Notify
  - 7 Pastures
  - 8 Brother of Cain and Abel
  - 9 Book after Deuteronomy
  - 10 Person getting on-the-job training
  - 11 Snopes.com subject
  - 12 Upright stake
  - 13 Monopoly card
  - 21 Specialty
  - 24 Cartoonist Addams
  - 25 Pack down
  - 26 Detestation
  - 27 \_\_\_ knife
  - 29 Japanese mushroom
  - 30 Grand \_\_\_ (wine of the highest rank)
  - 62 Vogue alternative
  - 63 Starting score in tennis
  - 64 Techie sorts
  - 65 From the top
  - 66 Managed, with "out"
  - 67 Unable to hold still
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# Toronto's mayoral circus still in town

By DAVID CRARY AND ROB GILLIES  
Associated Press

TORONTO — Amid cries of "Shame, Shame," scandal-plagued Toronto Mayor Rob Ford was stripped of the last of his meaningful powers Monday after a heated City Council debate in which he argued with members of the public, charged hecklers, and knocked a female councilor down.

Ford called the move a "coup d'état" and vowed an "outright war" in the next election.

"What's happening here today is not a democratic process, it's a dictatorship process," the 44-year-old mayor declared.

The council voted overwhelmingly in favor of slashing Ford's office budget by 60 percent and allowing his staff to move to the deputy mayor, who now takes on many of the mayor's former powers. Ford now effectively has no legislative power and no longer chairs the executive committee, although he retains his title and ability to represent Toronto at official functions.

The debate became raucous after Ford paced around the council chamber and traded barbs with members of the public. The speaker asked security to clear the gallery, and a recess was called, but not before Ford barreled toward his detractors, mowing down Councilor Pam McConnell.

Another councilor asked Ford to apologize. Ford said he was rushing to the defense of his brother, Councilor Doug Ford, and accidentally knocked McConnell down.

"I picked her up," he said. "I ran around because I thought my brother was getting into an altercation."

Visibly shaken after Ford ran her over, McConnell, a petite woman in her 60s, said she never

expected the chaos that broke out.

"This is the seat of democracy," McConnell said. "It is not a football field. I just wasn't ready. Fortunately, the mayor's staff was in front. They stopped me from hitting my head against the wall. I just need to sit down."

The motion to strip Ford of his powers was revised from a tougher version to ward off potential legal challenges by letting Ford keep his title and represent the city at official functions. The city's lawyer said Ford was not reduced to being "mayor in name only."

"Obviously I cannot do the job with eight people in the office with a quarter of the former mayor's budget," Ford said.

The council does not have the authority to remove Ford from office unless he is convicted of a crime. It is pursuing the strongest recourse available after recent revelations of Ford smoking crack cocaine and his repeated outbursts of erratic behavior.

"Mayor Ford has had many choices. ... Would he change his behavior? Would he step aside and seek help?" said Councilor John Filion. "The mayor unfortunately has chosen the path of denial. Now, it's time to take away the keys."

"The new allegations pile up faster than the old ones can be dealt with. If many Torontonians were initially fascinated by the drama, they are now fed up with it. They want it to end."

Far from being chastened, Ford has vowed to take the council to court and insists he will seek re-election next year.

"It's a coup d'état — that's all this is," Ford said as he arrived at City Hall on Monday morning.

He earlier claimed on a radio station that councilors were against his agenda to save taxpayers money. "If they want me

out, they should just call a snap election," Ford told radio station AM640.

However, the council rejected a motion proposing such an election and also refused to give Ford another month to get an expert medical opinion on whether he was capable of carrying out his duties.

Councilor Denzil Minnan-Wong, a former Ford ally, said it's about his conduct.

"This is about embarrassing the city, his involvement with gangs, his involvement with crack cocaine. This is about his admission that he gets behind the wheel while drinking," Minnan-Wong said.

"He's the worst spokesman for the city of Toronto right now."

Toronto, a city of 2.7 million people, has been abuzz with the Ford melodrama since May, when news outlets reported that he had been caught on video smoking crack.

Recently released court documents show Ford became the subject of a police investigation after those reports surfaced. Ford, who denied there was any incriminating video, now acknowledges the reports were accurate.

In interviews with police, former Ford staffers have made further accusations, saying the mayor drank heavily, sometimes drove while intoxicated, and pressured a female staffer to engage in oral sex.

On Nov. 14, Ford spouted an obscenity on live television while denying the sex allegation, saying he was "happily married" and using crude language to assert that he enjoys enough oral sex at home.

Last week, after admitting to excessive drinking and buying illegal drugs, Ford disclosed that he is seeking medical help. But he and his family insist he is not an addict and does not need rehab.

# Groups back Hillary

Outside political groups coalescing around Hillary Rodham Clinton.

By KEN THOMAS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Hillary Rodham Clinton privately weighs a second White House run, pieces of the Democratic establishment are beginning to fall into place publicly to help her possible candidacy.

Several super political action committees are collectively acting as an early de facto campaign organization to ensure that Rodham Clinton is ready to compete vigorously if she decides to try again to become the first female president.

They're building a network without her direct consent. But she's not objecting either, and some Democrats are interpreting that as encouragement to push forward in anticipation of a campaign.

"There's a lot of energy out there, and it would be a mistake not to channel and use it as an opportunity to organize," said Craig Smith, an adviser to Ready for Hillary.

The super PAC American Bridge 21st Century has launched Correct the Record, a group staffed by former Rodham Clinton aides who intend to defend the former secretary of State and other potential 2016 candidates against Republican critics. Priorities USA Action, which ran searing ads against rivals of President Obama to support his re-election, is discussing bringing on board a former White House chief of staff under her husband.

Ready for Hillary, formed after the 2012 elections, is working to keep grass-roots supporters around the country energized. And EMILY's List, a group that has 3 million members and supports women candidates who back abortion rights, has been holding forums promoting the need to elect the America's first female president.

Democrats have highlighted polls showing that Rodham Clinton would be an early favorite for the party's nomination if she sought the White House again.

While this work goes on behind the scenes, she has been staying in the public eye by traveling the country to speak before trade groups and to party supporters. She also plans to release a book next year about her time at the State Department, giving her a platform to tour the nation before the 2014 midterm elections.

Today, American Bridge and the liberal-leaning Media Matters plan to hold a daylong conference on in San Francisco, in which approximately 80 prospective donors and financial backers will hear from Smith, former Vice President Al Gore, and Democratic strategists James Carville and Paul Begala, longtime advisers to former President Bill Clinton. Carville has promoted a potential Rodham Clinton candidacy, and Begala is a consultant to Priorities USA Action.

An organizer of the San Francisco conference is Susie Tompkins Buell, a co-founder of the Esprit clothing company and a longtime friend of the Clintons who is also a finance co-head of Ready for Hillary. Many donors attending the conference have pledged \$100,000 or more to the two groups, which hope to raise \$21 million by the end of 2013 and \$25 million next year.

Bill Clinton addressed a similar closed-door Media Matters/American Bridge conference in May in New York, where he thanked the organization for its efforts, according to a person who attended.

Priorities USA has been in discussions with former Obama 2012 campaign manager Jim Messina and with John Podesta, a former White House chief of staff under President Clinton, about roles with

the super PAC, according to people familiar with the talks. They spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to openly discuss the talks that BuzzFeed first reported.

Ready for Hillary, meanwhile, held a strategy session last week in New York and has been building a network of activists who want to help with an eventual Rodham Clinton campaign. Around 600,000 people have signed its petition urging her to run, and more than 25,000 have given money — most in symbolic donations of \$20.16. The group recently acquired a 50-state voter database to help it further build its network — and persuade Rodham Clinton to run.

EMILY's List, which has conducted polling into voters' perceptions of women in leadership positions, has a forum coming up — in Nevada in January — following two in other early voting states of Iowa and New Hampshire.

"There is a growing understanding here that we may be able to break that final and hardest glass ceiling in the White House," said Stephanie Schriock, the organization's president.

Since leaving the Obama administration, the former first lady has limited her political activity to the successful campaigns of two longtime allies — Gov.-elect Terry McAuliffe in Virginia and New York Mayor-elect Bill de Blasio. She also has headlined several fundraisers for her family's foundation and recently sat next to Hollywood film producer Jeffrey Katzenberg, a top donor to Priorities USA, during a Los Angeles charity event.

Not everyone is cheering her on. Republicans say the outside groups are casting Rodham Clinton as inevitable, and they predict that will backfire if she runs.

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## BOX SCORE

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and has come away with points 55 of those times — 44 touchdowns and 11 field goals. This is a reason Florida State is No. 2 in the BCS rankings and will likely play for a national championship.

Iowa, on the other hand, is 95th in the nation with a 77.5 percent conversion rate in the red zone. The Hawkeyes have been 20 yards out or closer from pay dirt 40 times this season and have come away with points just 31 times — 20 touchdowns and 11 field goals. The Hawkeyes are 11th in the Big Ten in the red-zone rate, leading only horrible, horrible Purdue. But Northwestern and Minnesota are 1 and 2, respectively, in the Big Ten in this stat, and both those teams kinda suck. So maybe it's not such a big deal after all.

## Long Plays From Scrimmage — Texas Tech 231 plays of 10 or more yards, No. 1 in NCAA

All Texas Tech does is get big chunks of yardage one play at a time. In addition to running 231 plays that have gone between 10 and 19 yards, the Red Raiders have had 62 snaps that have gone between 20 and 29 yards, 27 plays of 30-39 yards, and 15 plays that have gone for 40 yards and beyond.

Iowa is ranked 104th in the nation with 120 plays that have gone between 10 and 19 yards. Big plays have never really been Iowa's thing, but it would be nice to see some more oomph out of the offense every now and then. Iowa has run just 33 plays that have gone between 20 and 29 yards, which isn't the best, either.

Again, Iowa is second-to-last in the Big Ten in this stat, in front of only, again, horrible, horrible,



Baylor Bear receiver Levi Norwood (42) scores on a first-quarter touchdown reception as Texas Tech defensive back Keenon Ward (15) tries to defend in Arlington, Texas, on Nov. 16. (Associated Press/Louis DeLuca/Dallas Morning News)

Purdue. Surprisingly, Indiana has run the most long

plays from scrimmage in the conference, totaling

181 snaps that have gone between 10 and 19 yards

and 70 that have gone between 20 and 29 yards.

## GYMNASTICS

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isn't too much different for me this year. Last year I kind of developed into that role, and that's why I think it was an easy decision for me to be team captain this year," Alberhasky said.

Alberhasky has the added task of helping the newcomers adjust to the environment. The team enjoyed a plethora of new talent this year with six new freshmen joining the team.

"I need to motivate the guys in the gym," Alberhasky said. "Outside the

gym, I need to help them make good decisions and not get in any trouble. They definitely look to me if they have any questions.

"The freshmen this year are doing fantastic. This has been, since I've been here, the easiest transition we've ever had. They came in and did exactly what they were told. They're great student-athletes."

One freshman poised to make an immediate impact is Cory Paterson. Iowa is a ways away from his hometown of Oakville, Ontario, Canada but he has enjoyed his time in Iowa so far.

"It was tough at first

because it was a new environment," Paterson said. "Training is a lot harder, but it's better. The team works well together."

Paterson was in Russia during the summer where he was competing with the Canadian National Team. The international experience should help Paterson when it comes to coming up with more difficult routines and his comfort level at bigger stages.

Reive wants to get the guys on the floor and get them comfortable with performing and he thinks that is what separates teams at this level.

"Our presence on the

competition floor is crucial," he said. "We are training as best as any team in the country, but the difference will be who can show up and actually put it on the floor. We need to alleviate the performance anxiety to be successful."

But the Black and Gold intrasquad meet is approaching quickly on Dec. 8, and Reive eagerly awaits the team's first taste of competition in hopes of getting rid of some of the performance anxiety.

"Black and Gold will be sort of modified in terms of difficulty but it will be the first time we put them on the floor,



Hawkeye Lance Alberhasky performs on the vault in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 8. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

we put them in Carver, and we put them in front of a judge, and we just want to kind of get that turned on in their head," Reive said.

## SOCCER

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Rainey. But this team was by far the most exciting, successful, and impressive squad he has ever coached.

Even though the season ended with a 4-1 loss at the hands of a much more experienced NCAA Tournament team in No. 23 Notre Dame, this season as a whole could be considered a win for the Iowa soccer program.

The Hawkeyes were defined all season by their defense. The defense kept them in every game, and the defense carried the team in the postseason.

The goal of any team in any sport is to play its best when postseason play comes around. This was the case with the Hawkeyes. Before their loss to Notre Dame, the Hawkeyes had only given up 1 goal in their three postseason games.

What's even more impressive is that these three teams were No. 11 Michigan, No. 24 Penn State, and No. 10 Nebraska.

These games — and the team itself — embodied Rainey's coaching style. As they had in almost all of their wins this season, the Hawks were able to score an early goal, bring a couple players into the back half of the field, and let their defense do the rest of the work.

This is how Rainey has coached, and it will likely be how he coaches for the foreseeable future. Which brings us to next year's team.

The Hawkeyes will lose only two seniors — midfielder Alex Melin and forward Ashley Catrell. But those are two big losses.

Melin — a four-year starter — has been one of the most integral aspects of the Iowa defense in her years for

the Black and Gold. But what may be missed most is her leadership. As a four-year starter, Melin was always one of the toughest and most vocal players on the field, something that's needed to play in the Big Ten conference.

The other departure's effect will be felt more on the offensive end of the field. Catrell was third on the team in

points and over the past two seasons became one of the team's top goal scorers.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, Bri Toelle emerged in the latter portion of Iowa's schedule to score 4 goals for the Hawkeyes. With her minutes likely to increase next season, expect her to become an even more integral aspect of this team — just as Catrell did two

years ago. Despite these losses, next year's Hawkeyes will return 71 of their 96 points from this season's squad that accomplished so many firsts for the Iowa program.

With the core group of players returning next year, it's not too crazy to think that Iowa may make another first for the program — an NCAA Tournament win.



Iowa forward Ashley Catrell tries to dribble past a Valparaiso defender at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 2, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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**BASEBALL SIGNS 5 RECRUITS**

The Iowa baseball program signed five players for its 2015 season, the Athletics Department announced Monday: Nick Allgeyer, an outfielder/left-handed pitcher, outfielder Joel Booker, infielder Kyle "Fenway" Parks, Luke Vandermaten, a right-handed pitcher, and Kyle Wade, also a right-handed pitcher.

This is the first recruiting class for head coach Rick Heller, who was hired in July.

"We are pleased with our first recruiting class," Heller said in a release. "Recruiting coordinator Marty Sutherland and assistant coach Scott Brickman did a great job in a tough situation. Being hired in late July, this class was a challenge for us, but I feel we handled it well."

Allgeyer, a native of St. Louis, was a first-team all-conference pick during his junior season. He batted .352 during the season, drove in 28 RBIs, and scored 21 runs. He had 46 total bases.



**Allgeyer**  
outfielder/pitcher

Booker hails from Columbus, N.C., and was a National Junior College Athletics Association Region XI Division I second-team all-region honoree. He was one of the top outfielders in North Carolina when he was a prep, according to ESPN.com.



**Booker**  
outfielder

Parks has made numerous appearances in Perfect Game National Game events in San Diego and Minneapolis and was a 2012 Perfect Game underclass honorable mention, along with being a selection for 2013 Perfect Game high honorable mention. Parks is also one of the top-500 players, according to Perfect Game.



**Parks**  
infielder

Vandermaten is a Fort Dodge, Iowa, native and another transfer from a junior college. He finished the season with a 9-1 record as a starting pitcher and had with 40 strikeouts in 49 innings and a 1.47 ERA.

Wade earned a 5-3 record as a starting pitcher with a 3.59 ERA after pitching 37 innings during his junior season at Chino Hills High in Chino Hills, Calif. He was an All-Sierra League selection after he led his team to a league championship during his last season, and he also plays on the California SGV Arsenal, the best traveling-baseball team in the state.



**Vandermaten**  
pitcher

"We still need to sign a couple of pitchers in the spring signing period, but I feel we are in great shape heading into next year," Heller said in the release. "Only having three seniors on this year's team took some of the pressure off in not having to bring in big class our first year."

— by Matt Cabel

**THE BOX SCORE**

**How Hawk 'O' stacks up**



Baylor Bear wide receiver Antwan Goodley (5) catches a first-quarter touchdown pass in front of Texas Tech defensive back Justis Nelson (31) in Arlington, Texas, on Nov. 16. (Associated Press/Louis DeLuca/Dallas Morning News)

By **BEN ROSS**

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*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.*

With Iowa coming off a bye this past week, there's little to look at the Hawkeyes in terms of statistics and other fancy percentages. Today, we'll take a peek at some of the top numbers in the entire nation, and maybe see where Iowa fits in comparison.

**Scoring Offense — Baylor: 61.2 Pts/Game, No. 1 in NCAA**

All the Bears do is score points. Through just nine games, Baylor has scored 75

touchdowns and 9 field goals to net 551 points. Baylor is undefeated and has moved up to No. 4 in the BCS rankings right behind Ohio State. Junior quarterback Bryce Petty and his hand cannon are leading the way for the scoring attack in Waco, throwing 24 tuddy's to just 1 interception. Talk about efficiency.

The Bears are pretty balanced, too; 2,700 of their yards and 41 of their scores have come on the ground, and 3,400 yards and 27 touchdowns have been through the air in 724 total plays. In comparison, the Iowa football team averages 26.6 points per game. It has run five more plays than Baylor but has scored just 266 points. It has 210 first downs to Baylor's 269. Keep in mind Iowa has played one more game than Baylor.

It's probably not totally fair to compare these two offenses, like apples and oranges. Still, something seems to be working down South. Don't be too surprised when the Big Ten starts putting up numbers seen mostly in such parts of the country as Eugene, Ore., Lubbock, Texas, and ... DeKalb, Ill.?

**Red Zone Conversions — Florida State 98.2%, No. 1 in NCAA**

All Florida State does is succeed in the red zone. When the Seminoles are within 20 yards of the end zone, they will score. The Florida team from Tallahassee has been in the red zone 56 times this season

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**Gymnastics aims high**



Lance Alberhasky works on the rings in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 8. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

**Men's gymnastics plans to finish top 3 in the country.**

By **JACK ROSSI**

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After a fifth-place finish at the NCAA championships last season, the Iowa men's gymnastics team has been working tirelessly to achieve more success in 2014.

The fifth-place finish was the best the Hawkeyes have placed in the last decade, and they hope to prove that last year's finish was not a lucky postseason run.

Head coach JD Reive is entering his fourth season as the head coach at Iowa. He has high expectations for this season after all the

hard work the gymnasts have put in during the off-season, and he has his eyes set on a top-3 finish in the country this year.

"It is a fairly lofty goal, but it absolutely doable if a lot of things fall into place. We are working diligently enough to accomplish it. We need to stay healthy, we need to continue the depth, we need to continue to improve, and it's going to take a lot of work, but we can do it," Reive said.

Many members of the team were very active over the summer to keep in shape and improve on their

basic skills and routines.

"We worked a lot [over the summer]; most of the guys stayed and took classes," Reive said. "A few of them trained for USA national team events. We had three guys attend the P&G championships in August. The rest of the guys stayed here in a very competitive environment."

One team member who worked all summer was junior Lance Alberhasky, who has transitioned into the role of team captain this season.

"Being a team captain

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**COMMENTARY**

**Soccer's historic season**

Although the season ended with a loss, Iowa's season should be considered a win.



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Just under a month ago, the Iowa soccer program was in a completely different situation.

The Hawkeyes had never beat Penn State in the program's history, never won more than 13 games in a season, never won a postseason match, and never earned a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

That now seems like a distant memory.

In 21 days, from Oct. 25 to Nov. 15, the Iowa soccer team defeated Penn State twice, won 15 games to accumulate the most wins in program history, won two postseason games to advance to the championship match of the Big Ten Tournament, and earned an at-large bid in the NCAA Tournament.

Since he took the helm in 2006, a lot has changed in the Iowa soccer program under head coach Ron

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