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THE FINAL FRY



(left) Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at the 37th Harkin Steak Fry in Indianola, Iowa, on Sunday. This is Rodham Clinton's first return to Iowa since her campaign in 2008. (right) Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and his wife, Regent Ruth Harkin, walk in with former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton at the 37th Harkin Steak Fry in Indianola, Iowa, on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ETHICS & POLITICS

2016 WATCH

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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INDIANOLA, Iowa — In some ways, it's the end of a Democratic Party era. Still, in other ways, it could prove to be just the beginning.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton dangled the beginning pieces of presidential bait in front of some of her most vigilant supporters on Sunday in the closing minutes of the final Harkin Steak Fry in Indianola.

With a massive America flag spanning more than 20 feet, dozens of haystacks, the state's green rolling hills, and fellow party powerhouses sur-

rounding her, Rodham Clinton shied off claims that she was ready to jump into presidential politics — at least for the time being.

"Well, it's true. I am thinking about," she told the estimated audience of 10,000. "But for today, that is not why I'm here. I'm here for the steak."

Between screams from the crowd — that at times hinted that guests were at a concert rather than in America's Heartland in the middle of September — the all-smiles Rodham Clinton told stories of how retiring Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, played a pivotal role in

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ETHICS & POLITICS

HARKIN STEAK FRY

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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INDIANOLA, Iowa — In an open field strewn with folding chairs and hay barrels, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said goodbye to his fellow Democrats at the 37th and final Harkin Steak Fry in the warm company of an estimated 10,000 supporters.

A humble and appreciative Harkin took the stage at the National Balloon Classic Balloon Field in Indianola to thank all who supported him over the years.

"I stand on the shoulders of giants — you — my fellow Democrats and my fellow Iowans," he said. "You trusted me.

You worked your hearts out for me."

Harkin's departure signals a turn for the Democrats and, for many, a need to keep a Democrat in his U.S. Senate seat. The event served primarily as a farewell party for the retiring senator but also as a platform for hopeful Democratic candidates this November.

"With the right people in office and the right hearts and a willingness to work, our government can do good things for people in this country," he said.

This year's keynote speakers were former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham

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UI reconstruction stays local

By **BEN MARKS**
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The construction boom related to the 2008 flooding has opened up the doors for more distant, possible out-of-state contractors to be more competitive with local workers, but Iowa companies still remain in the majority.

Such massive demolition, restoration, and rebuilding projects created a surplus of work for construction companies around Iowa, said Rod

Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction at the University of Iowa Facilities Management.

As a state agency, Lehnertz said, the university is required to publicly bid all of its construction projects and select the lowest bidder.

"We are by state mandate required to award to the lowest responsible bidder," he said. "So if a contractor from outside the borders of Iowa comes in and bids on a project, if they are the low bidder, they would

be awarded that contract."

Lehnertz said an out-of-state contractor having the lowest bid is usually not the case but that is becoming more common because local contractors have an increasing amount of work and are not as often bidding on projects.

Currently out of the 221 construction projects the UI has going, 86 percent are held by contractors in Iowa and 14

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Construction workers continue to build the Art Building replacement near River Street on Sept. 11. The building is scheduled for completion in May 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

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Trick rider spices up Iowa City



BMX professional Terry Adams performs a trick outside Hy-Vee on Sept. 13. Adams is an X-Games gold medalist and has won the No. 1 Rider Award twice in his career. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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Sitting on his bike's handlebars as the frame stood in a perfect vertical, professional BMX rider Terry Adams attracted small crowds of spectators throughout Iowa City over the weekend.

He spent Sept. 12 and 13 traveling around Iowa City to locations such as the Waterfront Hy-Vee and Brothers Bar and Grill, doing impromptu demonstrations to help promote Red Bull, one of his sponsors.

Adams specializes in a style of riding known as flatland BMX.

Unlike racing and park BMX, flatland focuses on the steady execution of tricks, often designed by the rider, on smooth, flat surfaces without ramps, jumps, or grind rails. Adams said it is most popular in Asia, though there are competitions that take place across the globe.

"It's more of the artistic side of BMX riding,"

he said. "It's basically taking your mind and your bike and being as creative as you can be as you create the tricks in your head."

The precocious Louisiana native discovered flatland BMX at the age of 12 and was entering competitions at the professional level by the age of 16.

"There was a period in there where it was nothing but bike riding for five or 10 hours a day," Adams said.

In 2005 he won the gold medal for flatland BMX in the X Games held in Seoul, South Korea. He also received Ride BMX Magazine's Number One Ride Award, one of the sport's most prestigious distinctions, in both 2005 and 2008.

Adams is preparing for the finals of the flatland BMX world circuit, which are held in Japan in mid-October.

This visit to Iowa City is the final stop of a two-week promotional tour, organized by Red Bull, through several Midwestern college towns.

Instead of promoting show times, Red Bull takes a less invasive approach to product promotion, Adams said.

"I just kind of pedal around campus," he said. "Find some flat spots that I would normally ride and authentically do my thing, and if students want to stop by and check it out, then they do."

Iowa State senior Matthew Bogenschultz, who watched the performance at Brothers, said he didn't understand why Adams had to do the demonstration on the cramped dance floor.

He said it probably contributed to the occasionally underwhelming nature of the performance.

"I thought that given the area he had to work with he put on a good show," Bogenschultz said.

University of Iowa senior John Zanussi enjoyed the performance and venue, and he said he assumed the location was chosen to reach as many people as possible.

"It looked like pretty tight conditions for him; he's probably used to riding to more open spaces where he can move around," Zanussi said.

UI senior Denzel Bingaman, a freelance photographer hired to take photos of Adams for Red Bull, said the subsequent pavement-bound performances on Saturday did prove to be a more exciting experience.

"It was wildly impressive," Bingaman said. "That level of creativity on a bike was something I'd never really imagined before."

Although Adams said flatland BMX is his passion, the ongoing feeling of pressure to perform at a high-level in a high-scrutiny environment is sometimes difficult. However, he said, it is never debilitating.

"The second everyone knows who you are is the moment you start to get criticized and the pressure is on you to progress and stay on top of your game," he said.

BLOTTER

Marco Alcala, 20, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Sept. 12 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Mark Baumgartel, 34, 1812 High St., was charged Sept. 13 with domestic assault with injury.

Hallie Beckfield, 27, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 13 with assault on police/fire/EMT personnel, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Karla Bell, 48, 5 Dunuggan Court, was charged Sept. 13 with fourth-degree theft.

Nicholas Beyer, 23, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Tyler Bice, 21, 511 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2846, was charged Sept. 12 with keeping a disorderly house.

Tyler Blondell, 20, 503 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 11 with keeping a disorderly house.

Heidi Butler, 65, 403 Westwinds Drive, was charged Sept. 12 with fifth-degree theft.

Glenn Caan, 22, Evanston, Illinois, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Samuel Carmoney, 21, Mitchellville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with criminal trespassing.

Kevin Carrillo, 20, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Chionte Collins, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 13 with PAULA.

Alexander Costigan, 20, 816 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Timothy Counts Jr., 19, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Collin Crowley, 22, Cary, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Fernando De Carvalho

Olivera, 25, 100 Ridge Road Apt. 4301B, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

Sarah Decker, 23, Asbury, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Cory Depoorter, 25, West Branch, was charged Sept. 12 with possession of marijuana.

Ryan Detlefsen, 22, 821 N. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

Sanat Divekar, 20, 308 Myrtle Ave., was charged Sept. 13 with second-degree burglary, third-degree burglary, attempted burglary, public intoxication, and first-degree harassment.

Sage Domeyer, 18, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, and PAULA.

Deondre Earsery, 22, 1306 Whiting Ave. Court, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

Cassidy Fleming, 20, Amana, was charged Sept. 13 with PAULA.

Ebonie Forrest, 35, 2733 Wayne Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 12 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Brian Fowler, 26, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 11 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jairo Garcia, 20, 429 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Jordan Giffney, age unknown, Columbia, Missouri, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Tahnee Givhan, 28, address unknown, was charged Sept. 12 with criminal trespassing.

Drew Grace, 23, 711 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 12 with OWI.

Bailey Graham, 19, Blue Grass, Iowa, was charged Sept.

12 with PAULA.

Peter Haglund, 20, 1178 E. Jefferson St. was charged Sept. 12 with possession of a fictitious license and OWI.

Michael Hamlett, 20, 817 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Tyshaun Harris, 20, 2217 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 9 with domestic assault with injury and obstructing an emergency communication official.

Brandon Hayek, 18, Ames, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

Patrick Horras, 24, 1000 1/2 Church St. was charged Sept. 11 with criminal trespassing.

Tara Jamison, 25, 2718 Wayne Ave. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 12 with possession of marijuana and driving while barred.

Kenneth Johns, 47, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Anna Johnson, 21, 1411 S. Grand Ave. Apt. 408, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

Bryan Johnson, 20, 716 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 13 with keeping a disorderly house.

Gunner Kientopf, 18, 525 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 13 with PAULA.

Marissa Kristie, 20, 34 N. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Gina Lagattuta, 20, 322 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 11 with PAULA.

David Lanciotti, 19, Batavia, Illinois, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Andrew Langford, 29, Coralville, was charged Sept. 13 with assault.

Michael Larry, 35, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was charged with criminal trespass and fifth-degree.

Samantha Masella, 19, Western Spring, Illinois, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Joseph McGuinness, 22, Naperville, Illinois, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Noah McNaughton, 26, 505 Melrose Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Marcus Mechaelsen, 20, Kamrar, Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Dequan Miles, 20, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K1, was charged Sept. 11 with criminal trespassing.

Nicholas Navin, 20, 329 1/2 S. Lucas St. was charged Sept. 11 with presence in a bar after hours.

Austin Otto, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Terry Pearson, 54, 2230 Davis St., was charged Sept. 12 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kristopher Pepper, 24, 806 Benton Drive Apt. 31, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Rasec Pillot, 22, Ames, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Aaron Porter, 24, Treynor, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Sharon Powell, 58, 1034 Sandusky Drive, was charged Sept. 12 with fifth-degree theft.

Piotr Rafalo, 20, Glenview, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jacob Roudabush, 19, Marion, was charged Sept. 13 with OWI.

Anthony Russo, 23, Lisle, Illinois, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Madeline Savoie, 20, 322 N. Van Buren St. was charged Sept. 11 with PAULA.

Greg Schneckloth, 22, DeWitt, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Sean Smith, 23, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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Mold closes part of English-Philosophy Building

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A section of the University of Iowa English-Philosophy Building could be closed for up to five weeks starting this week, one UI official said.

Dan Heater, the director of building and landscape services for UI Facilities Management, said air samples have tested positive for numerous types of mold in an area of the building used by teaching assistants.

The mold has been found in numerous spots in the

west wing of EPB, including some of the walls and air registers, said UI Professor Steve Duck, the chairman of the Rhetoric Department.

He said the mold has been contained in those areas, so the rest of the EPB is safe for use.

The discovery was originally made on Aug. 21, but Heater said the mold could have been around longer in an area that is unoccupied during the summer.

"The custodians who checked it noticed humidity and moisture issues," he said. "We then had to get

the air tested by environmental health and safety."

Although the original findings were in August, Heater said the area had more recently been closed off pending test results.

Teaching-assistant offices have been relocated to Seashore Hall, something Duck said has not been too much of a hassle.

"The Seashore sixth floor was open because of previous renovations and repairs," he said. "So we were able to move into there."

Duck said the current estimate for the reopening of the mold-stricken portions

are around five weeks. Restoration and cleaning of that area will begin this week.

Because officials don't know the level of damage, the cost is still up in the air, Heater said. The cost won't be determined until the end of the project.

Heater said one factor contributing to cost is replacing furniture. Any sort of upholstered or cloth items will most likely need to be thrown away, which can raise the cost of the project substantially, he said.

One student with classes in the building said he

hadn't been notified about the mold and felt it was irresponsible for the UI to not inform students.

"The musty smell has been worse than when you normally walk in, but we haven't really been told anything," UI senior Josh Schirm said.

Duck said while there are potential health risks with the mold, officials have received no reports of health issues.

Potential symptoms related to mold could include stuffiness, eye irritation, wheezing, and skin irrita-

tion, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website. Prolonged exposure could also lead to fever or shortness of breath.

Now that the mold has been pinpointed, facilities management will work along side ServiceMaster 380 of Cedar Rapids — a disaster cleanup and restoration company — to get the building section in shape to be reopened.

"We're really hoping it will be clear in the five weeks," Duck said.

METRO

School District reports test scores

The Iowa City School District has reported data from the Iowa Assessment scores that show that the district is excelling nationally.

The students in all tested grades, third through 11th, excelled in all testing subjects, School Board President Chris Lynch said.

According to the report, all grades were in the 59th to 86th percentile in all of the subjects.

To continue this trend, which was also seen in 2011 and 2012, the district is implementing new programs.

One program is Leadership for Student Learning, which will help the students who may be falling behind in certain areas of study, Lynch said.

The district is also planning on observing classrooms to what other improvements could be made to optimize the learning environment, Lynch said. This plan will involve assessing student's areas of improvement correlating to the faculty and technologies used in the classroom.

Iowa City high schools are also exceeding the national average for the ACT test. The average composite score for the class of 2014 was 22. While this is a slight decrease from last year, which averaged

at 22.1, it is still higher than the national average of 21.

"We had more students take it than ever before," Lynch said. "When more students take it, it is more likely that we will see success."

This year, 68 percent of students chose to take the ACT, which is not required in Iowa. That is an increase from the 66 percent of students who took it in 2013.

"We see this growth as a step in the right direction," Lynch said.

— Danielle Schaefer

Man faces drug charges

Authorities have accused a Montezuma, Iowa, man of possessing a controlled substance.

Tyler Vopava was charged on Sept. 11 with failing to affix a drug stamp and a controlled-substance violation.

Hillcrest Residence Hall staff reported the odor of marijuana from Room S122. Upon being confronted, the defendant reportedly provided officers with 115 grams of marijuana, two pipes, a bong, and a grinder.

He allegedly admitted to owning the marijuana and paraphernalia.

Controlled-substance violation and failing to affix a drug stamp are Class-D felonies.

Woman faces drug charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City woman of possessing a controlled substance.

Members of the Johnson County Multi-Agency Drug Task Force served a state search warrant on April 7.

Bobbie English was reportedly discovered to have "one pot" methamphetamine labs located during the search.

Various precursor items were also found.

The defendant allegedly admitted responsibility for manufacturing methamphetamine in the residence. She has been charged with a controlled-substance violation.

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities have accused a Tiffin man of operating under the influence for the third time.

On Sept. 13, Heath Janssen was in a car with two passengers and pulled into a closed business before switching positions with the passenger in the front seat.

The defendant and passenger admitted the defendant had been driving the vehicle and the defendant admitted to

having too much to drink.

After sobriety tests, the defendant showed a .266 blood alcohol concentration.

Operating under the influence for the third time is a Class-D felony.

2 charged in burglary

Authorities have accused two Iowa men of burglary and theft.

Thomas Rice of West Des Moines and David Homan of Iowa City were reportedly found near the crime scene in an alleyway next to a safe that appeared to be broken into.

Both were charged Sept. 13 with third-degree burglary, a Class-D felony, and second-degree theft, also a Class-D felony.

Rice had previously resided in the building, according to the police, and knew how to gain entry. The defendants entered the residence by breaking in, searched the residence, and threw the safe out the south window before going into the alley to break into the safe, according to the police report.

Rice allegedly had the victim's PlayStation and headphones.

Homan reportedly had the victim's electric shaver, the safe, and cash from the safe.

— By Lily Abromeit

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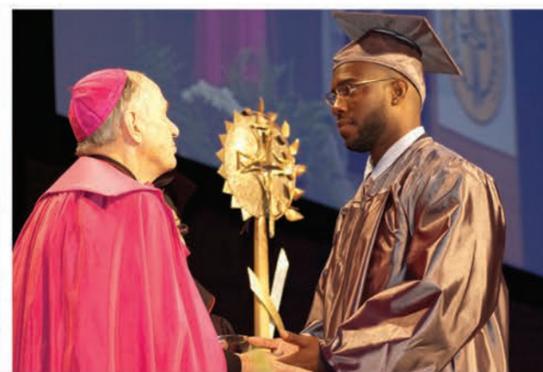
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COLUMN

In the wake of Ray Rice



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I grew up watching football. My father played in college, and my younger brother has been groomed since elementary school to hopefully do the same. I attended cheerleading camp one summer ... it wasn't for me. But I never stopped loving the game as a spectator. Football brings back some of the fondest memories of my childhood.

Although I can't necessarily recall for sure, I have to believe that the celebrity status of today's professional football players exceeds that of football players 10 years ago, at least on some level. Well-known players are perceived as super-human both on and off the field.

Sports hold a unique power to ignite a conversation about social realities that are more than just a game. Unfortunately, now that the NFL has been cornered by the media's release of Ray Rice publicly assaulting his then-fiancée, a conversation that should have happened months ago has been forced.

The conversation has taken a variety of directions, all of which detract from the issue at hand: As an NFL player, Rice deserves no leeway for his actions, either from the law or from the NFL. It is not the public's place to question why Janay Rice continues to stand by her husband, because we cannot possibly empathize with that intimate of a perspective, nor to question the integrity of the

media for suddenly releasing the video as an act of sensationalization, despite the fact that the NFL had already seen it.

It may have occurred in a round-about way, but the conversation is here, so let's have it.

There is no place for the tolerance of domestic violence in the NFL, where young fans such as myself 10 years ago are ill-equipped to imagine the man on the field as a man off the field. There is also no place for cover-ups of domestic violence committed by the NFL's players; the NFL can't baby-sit, but it is in a position to appropriately reprimand. And when punishments for inappropriate tweets seem to be on the same page as punishments for domestic violence, a clear message is not being sent.

No parent wants to have to explain to their child that their favorite player was cut from their favorite team because he was caught beating his wife, but the fact is, this decision should have been internally made months ago, an error on the NFL's part.

I feel for Janay Rice's statement of disgust with the media, for digging up pain she has probably buried far, far down in her mind, but this is unfortunately an example that needs to be set for the sake of impressionable young fans. The media have the NFL's hands tied.

It becomes harder and harder to dissociate the aura of the professional athlete from corruption and exceptions. I hope, for the sake of my own kids, that precedents continue to be set ... not in a forced manner, but with an active mind, for the good of the game.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is climate change an election issue?

With a myriad of domestic and foreign policy topics for voters to weigh in on this November, will climate change even make the list? The Daily Iowan staff debates.

Vote for our future

What's more rewarding than a breath of fresh air? Not a lot. Regardless, I don't want to be forced to find out. This election cycle is focusing heavily on the economics of the nation and our foreign policy instead of our ecosystem. From the Danube to the Swedish mountains, Europe has proven renewable energy can be, and is, economically viable. So why hasn't it caught on here? Politics.

Gritty, polarized, uncompromising politics. The kind of politics that sticks people to ideology instead of evaluating new situations with a clear eye. It's unfortunate that the environment has become something of a political chess piece, championed by the Democrats and denied by the Republicans. This land is your land, my land, and desperately needs the attention it deserves.

A new boom of American oil has paid dividends to the job market and shareholders alike, but at what cost? Groundwater pollution, dangerous air pollutants, disrupted and destroyed ecosystems. As a nation, we are phenomenal at putting off today what we can do tomorrow. That's a problem. We've waited long enough. Today is the day to make a change.

More importantly than today is election day. One can only do so much, and the institutions by which we are governed are the only vehicle capable of stopping the ravaging of Mother Nature by a society determined to squeeze every penny from her before she becomes a useless husk.

Show up on Election Day informed on the candidates. Look closely at their track records with the environment, and look for signs that they mean business when it comes to preserving what we have left. I want my children to live in a country in which the rising water levels brought about by climate change don't threaten their cities, in which their air is pure and water clean, in which their transportation and energy is reliant not on the destruction of their surroundings but on the innovation and technical prowess of their fellow citizens.

The future is sustainability. To stay competitive in the global economy, we need to protect our homes, our health, and our future. We can't protect our land alone. The environment should be on your mind when you are in the voting booth, and the decision is yours to bring the United States into the 21st century or to continue the degradation of our resources.

— Jacob Prall

Don't force the climate change issue

With the 2014 elections inching closer, both global and domestic affairs are reaching critical points. Among these issues, for better or worse, climate change is at the bottom of the pile.

Russia is violating NATO and U.N. policies by inciting unrest in Ukraine. ISIS is beheading U.S. journalists. Tensions between Gaza and Israel are reaching a breaking point. Western Africa is stricken with an Ebola outbreak that, if left unchecked, could spread to many other countries. The collective debt owed by American college graduates for financial aid is larger than the credit-card debt owed by the entire nation. Instances of police brutality against young African-American males have incited public unrest in the small town of Ferguson, Missouri, and sparked a national conversation on the role of police. And voters feel helpless in the face of it all.

But elections are chances for voters to have their voices heard. They are chances for a citizenry to finally affect the policies of the nation by electing a representative Congress. They want to elect a Congress that will press the issues that they think demand attention, and climate change simply isn't on that list. The American voting population won't be able to look that far ahead into the future when there are so many critical issues that demand attention now.

And still, candidates and activists are trying — and failing — to politicize it. In a series of attack ads, billionaire Tom Steyer's Super PAC accused Florida Gov. Rick Scott of benefitting from oil companies. Fact-checkers found this to be false, but Steyer presents this as fact. Steyer has recently run several ads attacking Iowa senate candidate Joni Ernst, contending that she sent jobs overseas by signing an anti-tax pledge, which Politifact also found to be false.

Steyer gave no more credence to the political truth surrounding the environment than he did to the political truth surrounding an attack-ad stereotype. During election time, political ads consistently lie or exaggerate the truth to appeal to voters' raw emotions. Voters who see the ad attacking Ernst and think, "But I don't want jobs going overseas," are the same who see the ad attacking Scott and think, "But that means he has a conflict of interest." If these ads were true, that wouldn't be so bad.

But unfortunately, these ads showcase poor attempts to lie about the state of political discourse on the environment. Politicians are trying to use climate change as a wedge issue that will move voters to the polls come November. That they have to lie to even attempt to do so is clear evidence that the environment is the least of American voters' worries this year.

—Tyler Stercula

ONLINE COMMENTS

Comments on "Ferguson coverage reveals media bias"

Your whole premise is based on the media using nice photos of Mike Brown. You must not have been paying attention to the first few days — the pictures they used changed after a public outcry of the OPPOSITE bias. They originally used photos that painted him in a negative light. This is a completely fabricated argument. Media outlets often use pictures of black male victims portraying them as

(every white person's favorite word) a "thug."
—Gilded Baugh

Chris has stripped down this argument to reveal the fundamental problem with the mainstream media. In no way is Chris, or I for that matter, pretending to know about the racial injustices in Missouri or the events that occurred that day in Ferguson. However, as Chris pointed out, it was the coverage of this tragedy that was both irresponsible and violence-inciting. With the inundation of news agencies comes a

battle for who can air the most controversial and groundbreaking coverage of the day. It has gotten to the point where news stories should come with the disclaimer "Based on a True Story." If there was little to no bias in the mainstream media, then the story of a black officer in Utah shooting and killing an unarmed white teenager would have been covered with an equal amount of journalistic zeal. The problem is there is no clear protagonist or antagonist in the Utah story. There was no way to tie in the past history

of oppressive white rule that has left a black mark on this country, nor was there any battle of the sexes or partisan political jockeying. Sadly, both cops in these cases may have well been justified in protecting not only the public but themselves. The lesson for all of us on the day that we should "Never Forget" should be to Never Forget that not everything we see on the news, read on the Internet, or read in the paper is a factual and speculation-free account of events.

—Dan Weirather

CARTOON

Art Genre: Roger Goodell-ian.
See: white out, cover-up, reframe, conceal.



HILLARY

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growing her personal and professional careers.

Even Harkin himself, who has held the events for many years, confessed to the sea of supporters that the real action was for Rodham Clinton.

They've dined together inside the comfort of their homes and stood by each other through decades of campaign stumping over thousands of miles across the United States.

"Over these years, both Bill and Hillary have become part of our Iowa Democratic family," an emotional Harkin told the crowd, before announcing them as the "comeback couple."

Just a few hours before addressing the sea of supporters that waved "Ready for Hillary" fans, showed off stickers and clad themselves in light blue "Hillary" T-shirts, Rodham Clinton partook in the ceremonial flip of a Hy-Vee steak to a closely packed group of the press.

Facing the journalists, who at times appeared

hungry for her to announce her presidential campaign right then and then, she said: "These look really good. I think they're well-done."

With just 49 days until the November elections, Hillary's return alongside her husband, former President Bill Clinton has sparked flames in American politics, from strategists analyzing her near-every move and strident supporters advocating to make the jaunt back into the limelight.

West Des Moines resident Pattie Klein, 55,

and Virginia Garrett, 58, of South English are two such advocates.

Klein, who supported Rodham Clinton in 2008, said the former secretary of State, New York senator, and first lady has her vote should she climb the presidential ladder.

"The impossible is to try to make peace between the two parties," Klein said, when asked what the steepest challenge Rodham Clinton would face in the presidential arena. "It's party in-fighting that's hurting this country."

Rodham Clinton is one

two national political figures who lead the pack among potential 2016 candidates, a new poll released last week conducted by CNN/ORC International shows.

Of the 309 registered Iowa Democrats contacted, 53 percent of the 1,013 adults responded that they would support Rodham Clinton for president should Iowa have held its caucuses on Sept. 12.

She led the next viable candidate — Vice President Joe Biden — by almost 40 percentage points. In an interview with

The Daily Iowan following the fry, she said "the people" of Iowa keep her coming back.

Six years ago, it was the people of Iowa who thwarted her presidential run, when caucus attendees backed then-Sen. Barack Obama, D-Illinois.

Rodham Clinton declined to comment on when she plans to return to Iowa's tried-and-true soil that holds the title of the first-in-the-nation caucus state.

"Too many people get excited about presidential campaigns," she said to the crowd. "Look, I get excited."

HARKIN

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Clinton. Rodham Clinton's appearance at the fry was her first visit to Iowa since her third-place finish at the 2008 Iowa caucuses.

Both Clintons praised Harkin for his 40-year-long career in Congress and his some of his most notable accomplishments such as working to pass the American Disabilities Act.

"I'm here more than anything else because the shining life of Tom Harkin ... proves that politics can be a noble profession," Bill Clinton said.

The fundraiser also featured speeches from several of the candidates on this year's Democratic ticket stumping for their own campaigns, including Rep. Bruce Braley, Rep. Dave Loebsack, and gubernatorial candidate Jack Hatch.

Much emphasis was placed on encouraging those in attendance to vote and volunteer for campaigns.

"At the end of the day, elections are about the kind of future you want for yourself and you want for Iowa," Braley said.

Common themes touched on by speakers included the need to raise the minimum wage, protecting safe-

ty-net programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, and supporting the middle class.

"It's not about middle class. It's about fairness and it's about what America stands for," said Pat Murphy, the Democratic candidate in Iowa's 1st Congressional District.

Amid the masses of voters at the fry, many said they were there to honor Harkin.

"Tom Harkin is my super hero," Lauren Lange of Adel said.

Krys Lange, Laura Lange's mother, explained that while her daughter was teaching English in Mexico, she became seriously ill and

Harkin intervened and made sure she got back to Iowa.

"Tom Harkin saved her life," she said.

Others also looked forward to seeing Rodham Clinton. Leading up to Sunday speculation swirled that the she was kicking off her presidential aspirations. Some in the crowd admitted their hopes of a candidacy announcement.

Jan Burleson, a former Fort Dodge city councilor, said she has attended the Steak Fry for the past 15 years.

Burleson, who was the first woman and first person of color elected to the Fort Dodge council, she said she hopes



All the speakers from the 37th Harkin Steak Fry hold hands at the end of the event in Indianola on Sunday. More than 10,000 supporters came out to say thank-you and goodbye to Sen. Tom Harkin. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

to see Rodham Clinton become the first female president.

"There have always been white men in that

position, and there's never been a person of color in that position until Obama, and it's time for a woman," she said.

CONSTRUCTION

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percent are contracted from out-of-state.

Although the 14 percent is an increase, Lehnertz said it does not mean out-of-state contractors are hiring out-of-state workers to do the projects.

Instead, to keep costs down, contractors almost always hire local labor — otherwise, they could not hope to bid competitively.

Traditionally distance and mobilization — getting the crew, materials, and leadership to the site — is what limits the out-of-state contractors' ability to bid.

However, the large scale of some flood-recovery projects such as Hancher and the new music building are acting to offset these prohibitive costs and bring in bidders from farther away.

To combat this, Lehnertz said, instead of listing the larger projects as a single contract, the school breaks it up into smaller packages worth much less — such as windows, concrete, and insulation.

This reduces the lure to out-of-state contractors because it is no longer worth it for them to travel to install windows, and allows smaller, in-state contractors the ability to bid without feeling overwhelmed.

However, this tactic has not alleviated all the negatives that come with increased out-of-state contractors.

Nicholas Grunzweig, chief estimator and project manager for Selzer Werderitsch, said that while his company did three flood-restoration projects for the university, he has found bidding has gotten more difficult as more out-of-state contractors have noticed all the activity in Iowa City.

"A big part of our business through all the years has been at the university and the university hospitals," he said. "It's probably the biggest part of our business."

Randy Clarahan, construction executive at Mortenson Construction,

said while local contractors are taking advantage of this unprecedented construction boom, they are also being very cautious, not wanting to hire more people to try to capture as much work as they can, only to have to lay people off.

Clarahan said with local contractors being giv-

en a surplus of work and the leisure to choose the right projects for their company, this opens up the market to farther away businesses to bid.

However, Lehnertz stresses, there are still benefits that come with out-of-state labor.

"When the out-of-state presence comes into our

community, they're staying here either temporarily or long term," he said. "They're either relocating here or they're staying here and spending money on food and services and lodging, so the local economy benefits even when out-of-state contractors are present."

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Crisis Center event aims to prevent suicide



People participate in the fifth-annual Out of the Darkness walk for suicide prevention at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area on Sunday. The path was lined with luminaries that had facts about people who had lost their lives. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)

The annual suicide prevention walk entered its fifth year.

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Several hundred people gathered at Terry Trueblood Recreation Area on Sunday for the fifth-consecutive Out of the Darkness 5K.

The Johnson County Crisis Center led the fifth-annual walk to raise suicide awareness as well as money for prevention. The walk falls under the banner of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

"We had record turnout tonight and a record amount of money raised," said Keri Neblett, the community intervention director for the Crisis Center. "I think that the momentum is building, and that more and more people are finding out about the event and are really rallying behind it."

Neblett said 220 people registered for the event and estimated that more than 300 participated. Prior to the event, \$11,000 was raised online.

"We usually bring quite a bit of money the day of the event," Neblett said. "Our goal is \$15,000, and I'm sure we're going to make that and exceed it."

By the time of publication, the total amount raised during the walk had yet to be determined.

The number of suicides in Iowa has risen over the past five years, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. In 2010, 356 cases were reported, and 445 were reported in 2013. The rate has risen from 11.7 to 14.4 cases per 100,000 people.

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention statistics, two people commit suicide in the

United States every 27 minutes, which adds up to more than 39,500 people a year. One person dies of suicide every 40 seconds worldwide.

The first Out-of-Darkness 5K walk in the nation occurred in August 2010, and more than 250 communities will host one this year.

Kirkwood Community College student Haley Lynch became involved in the walk after her fiancé committed suicide in 2011.

"Suicide itself, when you experience it, it's very isolating and lonely, and I think it's important to better to deal with the grief and start the journey of healing and to not feel alone," Lynch said. "Coming together, you see how much of an epidemic it really is."

Lynch said she thinks suicide is a uniquely stigmatized issue in American society.

"If someone were to die by cancer, we would be able to openly discuss that," she said. "I want to be able to do the same with suicide. The epidemic is real, and I just want to be able to normalize that. I want people to feel like there is support for them."

Beau Pinkham, the crisis intervention program coordinator at the Crisis Center, said the walk helps keep the suicide issue in the air.

"Personally, I just hope that it raises awareness, which is kind of a rote answer but very true," he said. "We need to keep this in the public eye."

He noted comedian Robin Williams' August suicide, saying "people talked about it for two weeks, and it's already kind of sliding away again."

Pinkham said he wants to see locals constantly

recognizing the issue. "...Suicide is a societal issue and a community issue and we're not going to be able to do anything about it if we don't address it as a community," he said.

Gift cards giving more in Iowa City

The one-year anniversary of the downtown Iowa City gift-card program showed an increase in participation.

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One year after starting the Iowa City Downtown District gift-card program, downtown officials say they have seen an increase in participation.

Betsy Potter, the Downtown District operations director, said the gift-card program has grown.

"Businesses started to promote it, and that caught the interests of other businesses," Potter said. "That made them want to jump on board as well."

Downtown District Director Nancy Bird said people have purchased \$35,000 worth of gift cards.

Sales are continuing to climb, she said, but when it first started in 2013, the program had a slow start.

"It just took time for people to find out about the deal," Bird said. "We've moved from 40 to 50 to 60 businesses, and now we're

over 100 businesses that accept gift cards."

Potter said the plan was designed around having a gift-card program for use in downtown businesses.

"The reason we started is because there used to be a community gift card that could be used in the surrounding area, but when that went away, we started to look for something to take its place," Potter said.

Bird said she thinks part of the increase came from conferences that are held in Iowa City.

"If we have a conference and people are staying at a hotel, they can buy a gift card to see and experience the downtown Iowa City area," she said.

Potter said the gift cards are also being purchased for families who come to visit their children or relatives in Iowa City.

"There have been a lot of cards bought from out-of-state," she said. "People

buy them and give them to their families for when they come to visit. It's a good gift for out-of-state people who don't know the downtown Iowa City area."

Bird said Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., has been with the program since the beginning.

Active Endeavors manager Dave Nerad said having the cards has been beneficial for business.

"We see them a lot, and it's been great," he said. "It gets people [into] the downtown area more. It's another avenue to get people in the store and to buy our product."

Drew McLaughlin, the manager of the Bread Garden Market, 225 S. Linn St., said he thinks the cards are helpful for the district as well.

"It makes people want to shop local more," he said. "It keeps things local and promotes the downtown area."



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FEATURE

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Take away the Northern Iowa game, and the Hawkeyes have managed just two plays of 20-plus yards.

“That’s a tough question to answer right now,” quarterback Jake Rudock said when asked about the offensive funk. “We want to play really well, obviously. We want to move the ball ... we want to score every time we get the ball.”

Big-play threats — such as Derrick Willies, Damond Powell, Tevaun Smith, Kevin Martin-Manley, and

Jordan Canzeri — have all proven they are capable of gaining big chunks of yardage on single plays.

But the issue isn’t a lack of playmakers. Rather, the problem is the lack of plays for those players.

Against Iowa State on Sept. 13, Willies and Powell — two of Iowa’s biggest playmakers — weren’t targeted all game. Canzeri carried the ball only three times, although that may be more because of a sore hip on his end.

One reason is that Iowa has not been a school synonymous with big plays during Kirk Ferentz’s tenure. Last year, the team ranked 102nd in the nation

in plays of 20-plus yards — they had 45, to be exact. The year before that, they ranked 118th.

The Hawkeyes also have a quarterback in Rudock who tends to throw to shorter routes and a running back corps that relies heavily on consistency and power rather than explosive plays.

Weisman didn’t seem too worried about if the big plays would ever occur; he spoke specifically about blocking backs. He also provided a possible solution to the problem, albeit one that’s easier said than done.

“Everyone needs to finish plays,” he said. “Whether it’s me breaking a tackle, whether it’s a receiver

blocking downfield, or a receiver making a big play, it’s all in the finishing. We need to finish better and find a way.”

In any case, if Iowa hopes to bounce back from its first loss of the season, it wouldn’t hurt for the team to start implementing more explosive plays into the planning.

“Just keep working,” wide receiver Jacob Hillyer said. “It’s a long season, and we’re not playing our best football yet. But big plays will come when we need them.”

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‘Everyone needs to finish plays. Whether it’s me breaking a tackle, whether it’s a receiver blocking downfield, or a receiver making a big play; it’s all in the finishing. We need to finish better.’

— Mark Weisman, running back

Iowa running back Mark Weisman fights off an Iowa State defender in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. Weisman ended the game with 49 rushing yards and 1 touchdown. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

FOOTBALL

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from the whole thing by parading through the press box shortly after the game officially ended.

Well. This is their Super Bowl, I said quietly as they ran by.

Someone in the press box heard me. He was wearing an Iowa State polo. “That’s such an overused term,” he said, noticeably annoyed.

Maybe it is, but that doesn’t mean it’s wrong.

First came the press-box celebration, the running and screaming and cheering and hollering you would only expect from coaches

after their team wins a conference championship.

Then came the postgame press conference, where, in his opening statement, Iowa State head coach Paul Rhoads said he was “proud to be 1-2.”

“I’m proud of my kids,” he said. “I’m proud of their perseverance to get this season started in Week 3.”

What those both say about the Cyclones is something we already knew before this year’s Iowa-Iowa State football game: That most all the Cyclones care about, each year, is their game with the Hawkeyes. Win that, and the season is a success.

The examples go further than the press-box revelry

and the postgame remarks. Early in August, during the college football preseason, a reporter from the Des Moines Register tweeted a picture of an Iowa State tackling dummy. It was wearing a black Iowa jersey.

It translates on the field, too. Before 2014, Iowa State had lost to Iowa seven times since 2002, and during just two of those seasons did the Cyclones reach bowl eligibility (2009 and 2004).

Conversely, Iowa has lost to Iowa State five times in that same span — and reached bowl eligibility all but one year (2012). That includes 2002, when the Hawkeyes lost to Iowa State but still finished 11-2. Iowa’s football seasons

aren’t ever dependent on the game with the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes can still have a nice year, can still do big things during conference play, and can still play in a postseason game in January (something Iowa State has never done, by the way).

The hometown team still has nine more games on the schedule to focus on, while that other team, the one that’s 137 miles away, left Iowa City celebrating as if they won the Super Bowl — because, in their minds, they did.

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SOCCER

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Pickert] or [Anne Marie Thomas], one of the girls that can jump and head it in,” Burns said. “I thought it was going out because I saw the wind take it, and then I saw it hit the post and get in.

“I got super excited from that.”

The reaction by her team was comedic as disbelief turned to joy as it took them all a second to comprehend what had just transpired to be a very strange goal.

Even if the wind had not picked up at that exact moment, Burns would have still made a good play because her ball was placed well.

“I think if not in the back of the post, it was going to

go to Mel, who was sitting right beside the post and had just barely missed on earlier in the first half,” head coach Dave Dilanni said. “It was just a good bend of a ball with a little bit of a breeze.

“It was just catching a little bit of a break on a day that you don’t necessarily play your best.”

The Hawkeyes did not exactly get outplayed, but there is still a bit of growing — especially on offense — for the team to do before the more difficult part of the schedule comes along.

Leading scorer Cloe Lacasse was held without a

goal for the second-straight game, a slightly troubling stat for Hawkeye fans but not necessarily a cause for panic quite yet. Teams are doubling and tripling her, which is opening up things for other players — but that might become frustrating to her, because she will see it week in and week out.

Iowa’s defense again looked solid, only allowing 10 shots in the game. Senior Caitlin Brown and the rest of the defenders were tough, shutting out a Big Ten opponent for the second-straight game.

At the end of the day, ugly or not, a victory is just that — a victory.

The Hawkeyes are 7-1 and in first place in the Big Ten. How long that lasts is anyone’s guess, but a strong start to the Dilanni era may just be what Iowa needs to reach the next level of play.

“There’s definitely things we didn’t get done that we wanted to, tactical things we talked about and weren’t executed as well as we wanted,” Brown said. “But, at the end of the day we got the win — it wasn’t pretty but that’s 3 points.”

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BOX SCORE

IOWA STATE 20, IOWA 17

IOWA STATE	0	3	7	10	20
IOWA	7	7	0	3	17

FIRST QUARTER

2:53, IOWA: Weisman, 1-yard run (Ellis kick)

SECOND QUARTER

13:44, ISU: Netten, 47-yard FG
3:52, IOWA: Rudock, 5-yard run (Ellis kick)

THIRD QUARTER

6:50, ISU: Bibbs, 1-yard pass from Richardson (Netten kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

7:33, ISU: Nealy, 27-yard pass from Richardson (Netten kick)
4:08, IOWA: Koehn, 44-yard FG
0:02, ISU: Netten, 42-yard FG

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Iowa: Weisman, 16-49-1; Rudock, 12-39-1; Bullock, 12-22; Canzeri, 3-18; Smith, 1-1
Iowa State: Wimberly, 11-33; Richardson, 8-29; Nealy, 7-20

PASSING

Iowa: Rudock, 16-24-146-1
Iowa State: Richardson, 25-37-255-2-0

RECEIVING

Iowa: Bullock, 4-36; Smith, 4-34; Martin-Manley, 3-15; Hamilton, 2-41; Hillyer, 1-10; Weisman, 1-8; Kenny, 1-2
Iowa State: Lazard, 5-53; West, 4-47; Bibbs, 3-32-1; Wimberly, 3-28; Medders, 3-27; Harris, 3-16; Nealy, 2-31-1; Daley, 2-21

QUOTED

'We have to get better as a team. We'll look at everybody. Everybody is competing every day. We just have to play better as a team and we have to coach better, and that starts right here.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ

'First and foremost, it was won between the ears. . . . They believed that they could win the game and they went out and physically followed up with that.'

— IOWA STATE HEAD COACH PAUL RHOADS



IOWA STATE

CYCLONIC WEATHER



'You can't compare film to how they play us. This was a big game. We played harder. There was a lot of momentum today, and they stepped back.'

— Carl Davis, Iowa defensive tackle

BY THE NUMBERS

0

combined targets for wide receivers Derrick Willies and Diamond Powell against Iowa State.

9

losses to Iowa State during the Kirk Ferentz Era.

4

sacks on quarterback Jake Rudock by the Iowa State defense.

2.9

average yards per rush by Iowa against Iowa State.

PRIME PLAYS

Iowa placekicker Marshall Koehn, after being heavily criticized for missing two field goals last week against Ball State, drilled his only field-goal attempt on Sept. 13. It was from 44 yards out, which should give head coach Kirk Ferentz a bit of confidence in his kicking game.

Iowa State's DeVondrick Nealy caught a beautifully thrown 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Sam Richardson in the middle of the fourth quarter. The score put the Cyclones up 17-14, and they never trailed again.

IOWA GAME BALL

QUINTON ALSTON

The senior middle linebacker led the team with 10 tackles. He forced Iowa State's Nealy to fumble the ball at the goal line at the end of the game, and Iowa to enter halftime with a 14-3 lead.

IOWA STATE GAME BALL

SAM B. RICHARDSON

Richardson played masterfully, completing 25-of-37 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns. He also engineered an 11-play, 51-yard drive that set up Cole Netten's game-winning 42-yard field goal.

STATE 20, IOWA 17



They play us a lot
pped up.'

1. Iowa State players celebrate after tight end E.J. Bibbs scores a touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) 2. Iowa fans react to a play during the game against Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 3. Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott sacks Iowa State quarterback Sam Richardson in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) 4. Iowa State carries the Cy-Hawk Trophy off the field after defeating Iowa, 20-17, in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. 5. Iowa running back Mark Weisman dives over the Iowa State defense for a touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. Weisman ended the game with 49 rushing yards and 1 touchdown. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

THUMBS UP



Run Defense: While the Hawkeye's front seven didn't get any sort of pressure on Iowa State's quarterback, the unit did limit all Cyclone rushers to just 82 yards on 26 carries. Iowa remains just one of eight programs in the country to have not allowed a rushing touchdown this season.

THUMBS DOWN



Big Play Offense: Iowa had just one play from scrimmage that went for more than 20 yards — a 33-yard catch and run from tight end Ray Hamilton. Even more, Derrick Willies and Diamond Powell, two of Iowa's big-play guys, weren't even targeted against Iowa State.

LOOK AHEAD

The Hawkeyes hit the road for the first time this season. They'll head to Heinz Field to play Pittsburgh, which is 3-0 on the year. The Hawkeyes are 2-3 all-time against the Panthers, though Iowa did win the last game between the schools, 31-27, in 2011.

SCHEDULE

- Aug. 30, vs. Northern Iowa (W, 31-23)
- Sept. 6, vs. Ball State (W, 17-13)
- Sept. 13, vs. Iowa State (L, 20-17)
- Sept. 20, @ Pittsburgh**
- Sept. 27, @ Purdue
- Oct. 11, vs. Indiana
- Oct. 18, @ Maryland
- Nov. 1, vs. Northwestern
- Nov. 8, @ Minnesota
- Nov. 15, @ Illinois
- Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin
- Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Aries: Do not dwell on the many small mistakes in your past; fret about the many large mistakes you're about to make in the future.

Taurus: Additional hot yoga classes are not the solution — merely 87 percent of the solution.

Gemini: Stay away from the Jimmy John's you frequent. Go to the other one. Lie low there for a while, just to be safe.

Cancer: Dust off those killer Carly impressions; they'll come in handy at least six times this week.

Leo: This is an auspicious week to check the contents of every old USB stick you own.

Virgo: If you try to ride an elevator naked, you should be prepared to take the stairs.

Libra: Look into DIY hardwood-floor renovations. My floors need to be resurfaced, and I'm too busy to do the legwork on this one.

Scorpio: I've got six words for you: Buy that orange mullet wig NOW.

Sagittarius: Sadly, another week will end without you discovering the source of the fruit flies.

Capricorn: Stay away from any men who remind you of Selena Gomez.

Aquarius: Stop hate-eating at Arby's. Try hate-eating at KFC instead.

Pisces: Tie a yellow ribbon around the old oak tree. Tie the other end around your neck. Lean away from the tree. Just to the point where it feels good. The goal isn't to pass out; the goal is enjoyment.

Andrew R. Juhl knows these are accurate; his horoscope told him so.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



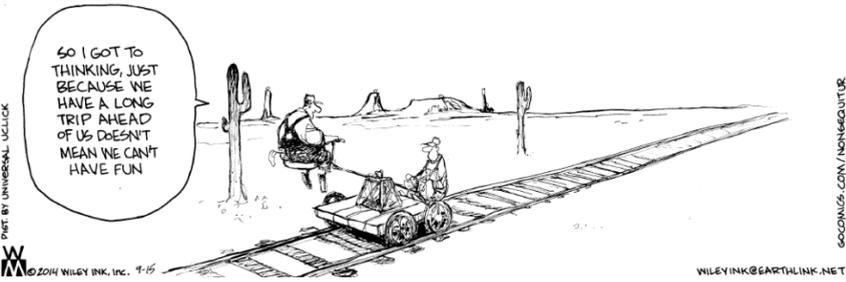
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Habitat for Humanity Interest Group**, Noon, 1139 Medical Education & Research Facility
- English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:30 p.m., 5126 Pappajohn Business Building
- Tow Economics Seminar**, Raphael Boleslavsky, University of Miami, 3:30 p.m., 25 Phillips
- TRIO: Financial Literacy: Budgeting Your Financial Aid**, 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- Rebooting Hindu Hymns, South Asian Studies Program**, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Irish Writing Program Information Session**, 5:30 p.m., 108 EPB
- Red Watch Band Training**, 6 p.m., 1A & 1B Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** UI and DI alumna Chelsea Cain, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Open Mike, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
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- 6-8 p.m. The Fuzz Fix
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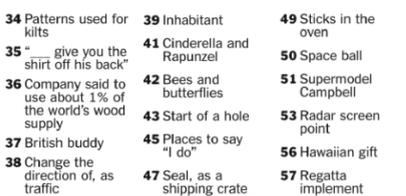
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- ACROSS**
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 - 5 Quite a ways off
 - 9 Off-the-cuff remark
 - 14 French girlfriend
 - 15 "Buy two, get one free" event
 - 16 Bowling score component
 - 17 Top scores in Olympic diving
 - 18 "Thank God Almighty!"
 - 20 Dress
 - 22 With ice cream
 - 23 Of an ancient Greek period
 - 26 Meadow
 - 27 Mammal with webbed paws
 - 28 Scheduled to arrive
 - 29 Skidded
 - 30 Phone-tapping org.
 - 31 Gas in advertising lights
 - 33 Food fight sounds
 - 35 Jed Clampett, e.g.
 - 37 Difficult experience
 - 40 Cajun cooking pod
 - 41 Cambridge sch. from which I. M. Pei graduated
 - 44 Apt rhyme of "crude"
 - 45 Feeling of reverence
 - 46 Nonsensical
 - 48 Dr. ____, Eminem mentor
 - 49 Sauce made with butter, egg yolks and lemon juice
 - 52 Comedy Central's "The ___ Report"
 - 54 Stage whispers
 - 55 Uproar
 - 58 Polish hero
 - 59 Swallowed a loss
 - 60 500 sheets of paper
 - 61 "Do ___ others as ..."

DOWN

- 1 Grow in popularity
- 2 Folded breakfast dishes
- 3 Longtime Nikon competitor
- 4 Mortar's partner
- 5 Pale-faced
- 6 Air traffic watchdog, for short
- 7 The whole shebang
- 8 Give an account of
- 9 Insurance company with a "spokesduck"
- 10 Snare or tom-tom
- 11 Home of U.C. San Diego
- 12 Cry after reaching the summit
- 13 Guillotines
- 19 Wallach of "The Magnificent Seven"
- 21 Result of overstrain, maybe
- 24 Fox's "American ___"
- 25 Annual El Paso football event
- 29 Cagey
- 32 Building addition
- 33 Camera letters
- 34 Patterns used for kilts
- 35 "___ give you the shirt off his back"
- 36 Company said to use about 1% of the world's wood supply
- 37 British buddy
- 38 Change the direction of, as traffic
- 39 Inhabitant
- 41 Cinderella and Rapunzel
- 42 Bees and butterflies
- 43 Start of a hole
- 45 Places to say "I do"
- 47 Seal, as a shipping crate
- 49 Sticks in the oven
- 50 Space ball
- 51 Supermodel Campbell
- 53 Radar screen point
- 56 Hawaiian gift
- 57 Regatta implement

PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG AND BERNICE GORDON



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horoscopes

Monday, September 15, 2014
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Discussions will count, but be careful not to divulge personal information, especially when dealing with peers and colleagues. Focus on downtime and planning trips and activities with someone you love. Use your energy wisely and your mind intelligently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stop dwelling on imperfections and dissatisfaction. A positive mindset is required to be successful. Too much of anything will be frowned upon, so keep your life simple, moderate and balanced. Personal improvements will bring you the highest returns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions will surface, making it difficult for you to contain the way you feel or what you want. Tread carefully — someone may take advantage of your vulnerability. Don't believe everything you hear. Ask for proof or get what's being offered in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Putter around home or visit friends. The less time you have to think about your troubles, the better. You are better off following a path that leads to unusual activities or encounters. Don't aggravate a situation that's festering. Time heals all wounds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take charge; be a hero. A quick response and helpful attitude will be impressive. Put your skills to good use, and keep your eyes open for a chance to advance. Your selfless gestures will be your ticket into an extraordinary opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money matters will take an unpredictable turn. Check your bank balance before you make a questionable purchase. Unexpected personal changes are heading your way. Keep your emotions in check, and stay levelheaded in order to avoid arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop procrastinating, and start moving. Take action, and show your ability to wheel, deal, and handle whatever comes your way with finesse and an entrepreneurial attitude. A change in the way people treat you is about to take place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make smart financial gains if you invest in upgrading your assets. Don't let anyone confuse you. Once you've made up your mind, stick to it until you finish what you started. Resourcefulness is your ticket to freedom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ignore emotional changes that someone close to you is experiencing. Consider any alteration an adventure. The more receptive you are, the better off you will be. Don't let love turn into a burden when it should complement you and your lifestyle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid altering anything in your life for the time being. You will have difficulty making the right decision and confusion will set in. Consider long-term effects instead of what's unfolding in the moment. Look at the big picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An open heart and mind will help you retrieve the information you require to make an important decision. Your financial prospects look good, and increasing your income through an unexpected source is likely. Move forward with optimism and enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll experience trouble getting along with others. Arguments will erupt, and false information will lead you astray. Pull in the reins, and refrain from getting into a deep discussion about something you know little about.

Education is what remains after one has forgotten what one has learned in school.

— Albert Einstein

IOWA 4-0

Hawk volleyball sweeps

By KYLE MANN
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Leading into the South Dakota State University Challenge, Hawkeye volleyball coach Bond Shymansky said his team had played well early in the season but the Hawks hadn't quite hit their stride yet. After emerging as tournament champions of the busiest weekend of the young campaign, they have to be getting close.

With four games in two days, the Hawkeyes seemed to get on track early on Sept. 12 and ride the success to a title the following day. In the four matches, Iowa dropped only one set.

Action began against Eastern Illinois, which also entered the weekend at 4-2, and the Panthers came out of the gate rather quickly. They had Iowa down 5-0, and then 11-4. After Iowa captured its first lead at 19-18, the Hawkeyes tied again at 22.

Finishing the comeback, Iowa won the set 25-23. Freshman Jess Janota had 7 kills in the set alone.

Set two was another back-and-forth affair, once tied at 20. Shymansky kept the Hawkeyes focused, however, and they were able to win the set 25-23. Set three secured the sweep in

convincing fashion, as the Hawkeyes won 25-15.

A closely contested win to begin the tournament likely gave Iowa confidence moving forward. After a tough loss to Arizona State last weekend, the team tried to work in practice on staying focused to details and being mentally tuned in all match long.

The second match on Sept. 12 was against North Dakota. The Bison had won five of their last six matches, but it was Iowa's turn to be the hot team this weekend.

Shymansky seems to have settled in to a starting lineup of Alessandra Dietz, Alex Lovell, Mikaela Gunderson, Alyssa Klostermann, Lauren Brobst, Michelle Fugarino, and Janota. They captured the first set, 25-21, and the second by the same score.

North Dakota offered resistance in the third set, and the Hawkeyes again responded by securing a set that was even most of the way, 25-23, for the second sweep of the day.

The first match the following day was more of the same. Florida International battled, and the first set was tied at 24. The Hawkeyes won 26-25.

The Black and Gold dropped their only set of the weekend in the second

set, but led by Klostermann in the third set, responded with a 25-18 victory to maintain a 2-1 advantage.

Set four was another challenge, but the battle-tested Hawkeyes were in the zone. Once down 21-15, they came roaring back for a 25-23 victory.

The last course of the Hawkeyes feast was the hosting Jackrabbits of South Dakota State.

Dietz had 8 kills to power the team to a 25-17 win in the first set. After a 25-22 win in the second set and a 25-19 victory in the third, Dietz finished with a season-high 15 kills, and Iowa was the champions of the tournament.

Dietz was named to the All-Tournament team for the second-straight week, along with junior transfer Gunderson.

Shymansky said he wants his team to be playing its best when it travels to Ames in the final match before Big Ten play, and after an undefeated weekend, he's got to be pleased with the direction of his team. The Hawkeyes will travel to Ames on Friday.

Follow @KyleFMann on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa volleyball team.

IOWA 5, PACIFIC 1

Field hockey takes 2 of 3



Iowa midfielder Dani Hemeon takes a shot at Grant Field on Sept. 8, 2012. Iowa defeated Pacific, 5-1 on Sunday in California. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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The Iowa field-hockey team rounded out the final leg of its California road trip in Stockton with a 5-1 win over the Pacific Tigers.

The win moves the Hawks, who took two of three on the West Coast, to 4-2 on the season.

The Black and Gold struck first with an early goal from forward Dani Hemeon.

But despite the early advantage for the Hawks, the Tigers controlled much of the play in the first period, forcing Iowa to defend a trio of penalty corners in the first 20 minutes of play.

While the rest of the first period played out in a similar fashion, Iowa was able to capitalize when it mattered,

adding goals from Natalie Cafone and a second from Hemeon to go up 3-0 after 35 minutes.

The Hawks were hungry for redemption after a heartbreaking 2-1 overtime loss on Sept. 12 to No. 8 Stanford, and they took advantage of the situation on Sunday.

"We are disappointed with the result as we played a very hard-fought match," interim head coach Lisa Cellucci said in a release after the Stanford loss. "We executed the game plan that we had in place and put ourselves in a position to win the game as we went up 1-0 with 14 minutes left."

In the Pacific game the Black and Gold took control in the second half, steering 15 shots toward the Pacific net, including 11 on goal.

A second goal from Cafone and an insurance goal from Stephanie Norlander boosted the Hawks to a 5-1 lead and put the game out of reach for Pacific.

Goaltender Alex Pecora was stellar, tuning away 4 of 5 shots on goal, and she faced more than a half-dozen corner shots. A second-period goal by Pacific's Nicole Laskosky was Pecora's only blemish on the afternoon.

Pecora has started every game for Iowa so far this season.

The Hawkeyes will return to action on Sept. 21, opening Big Ten play on the road against Rutgers.

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa field-hockey team.

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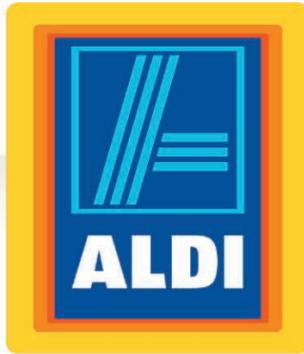
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Men's golf in second after first day

The Iowa Hawkeyes are in second place at the Golfweek Conference Challenge after the first of three rounds. Iowa shot 2-under 286 as a team at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington, just ahead of third place Southern Methodist (minus-1) but well behind LSU (minus-10).

All five Hawkeyes are in the top half of the leaderboard, within 4 strokes of each other. Junior Nate Yankovich posted a career-best at 2-under 70 to stand alone in fourth place. One stroke behind him is sophomore Carson Schaake, who is tied for sixth. Senior Ian Vandersee held serve with an even-par performance, slotting him in a tie for 12th. Senior Brian Bullington is at 1 over and tied for 17th, and sophomore Raymond Knoll is 24th at 2 over.

The second round will start at 9 a.m. today.

—by Nick Vittore



Iowa golfer Raymond Knoll tees off at the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Illinois, on July 11. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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Cross Country vs. Big Ten Preview, Iowa City, 8 a.m. Saturday
Women's golf at East/West Match-Play Challenge, Ann Arbor, Michigan, All Day Saturday
Women's tennis at Gopher Invitational, Minneapolis, All Day Saturday
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Volleyball at Iowa State, Ames, 4 p.m. Saturday
Soccer at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 7 p.m. Saturday



FOOTBALL

IOWA STATE 20, IOWA 17

Big plays lost in translation



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock is taken down after rushing against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. Rudock had 39 rushing yards on 12 carries. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

HOW DOES IOWA COMPARE IN PLAYS OF 20+ YARDS IN SCRIMMAGE:



FEATURE

The Hawkeyes have playmakers, but they haven't touched the ball a lot so far this season.

By JACOB SHEYKO
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The Iowa football team has issues, and after the season's first three games, those issues have come to the forefront.

The linebackers struggle to cover running backs out of the backfield, the kicking game is inconsistent, and a running-back corps once lauded for its depth can't seem to find its footing.

An issue that hasn't received as much attention is the Hawkeyes inability to strike big on one play. In this regard, Iowa is not just one of the worst teams in the Big Ten, it is one of the worst in the country.

"We need to keep finishing

runs, finishing plays," running back Mark Weisman said following Iowa's 20-17 loss to Iowa State. "We need to break a big one once in a while. We haven't done that yet, and it needs to happen."

After three games — two wins and one loss — Iowa has executed just five plays of 20 yards or more, which ranks 123rd in the nation out of 127 teams.

Only three teams in the nation have fewer plays of 20 yards or more than Iowa. There are also 47 individual players in the NCAA with the same number or more plays of 20-plus yards than the entire Hawkeye football team.

SEE FEATURE, 7

COMMENTARY

After an excellent comeback victory by the Cyclones, their coaches paraded through the press box, proving it's the only game that matters to them.



CODY GOODWIN
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Iowa State's game-winning drive on Sept. 13 began on its own 25-yard line. There was a little more than four minutes left in regulation, and there was this feeling that something — maybe good, maybe bad — was about to happen.

What followed was a well-executed, 11-play, 51-yard, Kinn-

ick-silencing drive that ended with the 44-yard dagger from Iowa State placekicker Cole Netten. It was the exclamation point on an excellent second half by the Cyclones, who — and you won't like reading this — definitely deserved to win that game.

If this season turns into a successful one for that team 137 miles west of here, that 20-17 victory will likely be the first shown on highlight reels, a comeback win over the heavily favored in-state rival, an ending you might normally find in the movies — and then, as if on cue, Iowa State's coaches took away

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

IOWA 3, FRESNO STATE 0

'Miracle' goal boosts Hawkeyes

A lone goal came off of an incredible corner kick, but it was enough for a win.

By JORDAN HANSEN
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Early in the 30th minute, Iowa was awarded its second corner kick of the game, and sophomore Corey Burns ran to the left side of the field to put the ball in play.

It was a golden opportunity for the Hawks to score if Burns could position the ball for someone to convert.

What happened next was incredible. As her foot hit the ball and lazily began its journey toward the goal, the wind picked up ever so slightly and pushed it inside.

So much inside, in fact, that the ball went in the goal without touching anyone or anything else.

Just like that, Iowa found themselves up 1-0.

"I'm usually trying to get it at the top of the 6 [-yard box] to [Melanie



SEE SOCCER, 7

Iowa players celebrate after defender Corey Burns scores a goal at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)