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## Iowa airports not screening for Ebola



Jeff Hulbert of Annapolis, Maryland, protests U.S. handling of Ebola cases outside the White House on Oct. 17. (Associated Press/Jacquelyn Martin)

As five major airports around the country began screening passengers for signs of Ebola last week, officials from airports around Iowa have received word there is no need to do so in their locations.

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As major airports around the country started screening certain passengers for signs of Ebola, airports in Iowa have continued to operate normally.

With people coming from western Africa to the United States through Chicago's O'Hare, New Jersey's Newark, New York's Kennedy, Washington's Dulles, and Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson Airports, those five have begun screening passengers.

According to the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention, 94 percent of people coming from Sierra Leone, Guinea, and Liberia arrive at one of those five airports. The three African countries began the screening process in tandem with the United States.

Because of the screening at the larger airports, Heather Wilson, director of marketing and communication at the Eastern Iowa Airport, said that airport does not plan to introduce any screening measures for Ebola.

"At the other airports, there's no screening, [because] it's all being taken care of at those points of entry," Wilson said.

The Des Moines International airport will also refrain from screening for Ebola, said Kevin Foley, the executive director of the airport.

"That's a decision for the emergency management ... unless this becomes more of a pandemic, then probably not," Foley said. "Hopefully, we can prevent the spread in the U.S."

The biggest concern for the Des Moines airport is the spread of the flu, especially during the fall, he said.

"We step it up for flu, [because] it is

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Currently, five major U.S. airports are screening for Ebola as passengers fly into the United States: Chicago's O'Hare, New Jersey's Newark, New York's Kennedy, Washington's Dulles, and Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson airports. Officials estimate that 94 percent of people coming from Sierra Leone, Guinea, and Liberia — countries who have seen a large number of infections — enter the United States at these airports, therefore making them the best places for screening.

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## WHO'S OPEN?



Nick Lanzon looks for an open teammate at the Pi Kappa Phi wheelchair basketball tournament in the Field House on Oct. 17. Pi Kappa Phi holds the tournament to raise money for its nationwide philanthropy, the Abilities Experience, which aids people with disabilities, including building playgrounds around the country for kids. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

## METRO

**Flood Center to install more sensors**

The Iowa Flood Center recently introduced an installation program designed to prevent potential flooding.

The Flood Center at the University of Iowa, along with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, will expand the existing sensor network by 50 new stream sensors.

The increase in the number of sensors will help officials watch waterways during flood season.

The addition of these sensors will mean 200 will be in use across the state.

The sensors read and record measurements every 15 minutes, which are then documented on the Iowa Flood Information System website.

The center is based at the UI College of Engineering.

—by Lily Abromeit

**IC man charged with burglary**

Officials have accused an Iowa City man of breaking into someone's residence.

Dion Gaeta, 33, was charged with second-degree burglary on Aug. 20.

According to online court documents, Gaeta broke into a home but was soon scared away by the resident.

A few minutes later, Gaeta was stopped near the location of the burglary, but he denied having anything to do with the burglary.

Officials located a window screen that had been removed from the frame, and used it for fingerprints. Testing reportedly showed that the fingerprints belonged to Gaeta.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-C felony.

**Local man charged with forgery**

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of cashing a forged check.

Michael Haythorn, 24, was charged with forgery and second-degree theft

Dale Novak, 52, was charged with forgery on Aug. 27.

According to online court documents, Novak cashed a \$2,100.40 check he knew to be forged.

Forgery is a Class-D felony.

**Man charged with theft**

Officials have accused an Iowa man with cashing a forged check.

Grant Schrodermier, 21, was charged with second-degree theft on Aug. 22.

According to online court documents, Schrodermier cashed a check at MidWestOne Bank in Coralville. He listed himself as the payee on a fake check that was printed to resemble a payroll check. The check amounted to \$2,241.99.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

**Woman charged with 3rd OWI**

Authorities have accused a Coralville woman of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Shannon Schafer, 39, was charged with a third-offense OWI on Oct. 16.

According to online court documents, Schafer was pulled over for speeding. She reportedly had bloodshot, watery eyes, was slurring as she spoke, and was unable to maintain proper balance.

She failed the sobriety tests.

Schafer allegedly admitted to authorities to having several drinks throughout the night.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

**Chicago man charged with forgery, theft**

Authorities have accused a Chicago man of cashing a forged check.

Michael Haythorn, 24, was charged with forgery and second-degree theft

on March 16.

According to online court documents, Haythorn cashed an altered U.S. Treasury tax refund check at Walmart.

The check, which had a value of \$6,229, was altered to say it was made payable to Haythorn.

Forgery is a Class-D felony. Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

**Man charged with domestic-abuse assault**

Officials have accused an Iowa City man of attacking a woman.

Brandon Pittman, 26, was charged with domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow on Oct. 18.

According to online court documents, Pittman pushed the woman to the ground, got on top of her, and choked her for about two minutes.

The woman's son was finally able to push Pittman and the woman against the wall to stop the choking, the report said. Pittman then left in the woman's vehicle, according to the report.

Domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow is a Class-D felony.

**Authorities arrest suspect in Oct. 18 IMU shooting**

Authorities arrested a man who allegedly shot at a vehicle outside the Iowa Memorial Union early on the morning of Oct. 18.

Fabian Miniel, 25, was charged with dominion/control of firearms/offensive weapon by a felon and reckless use of a firearm on Oct. 18.

According to online court documents, Miniel shot at a silver 2008 Honda Accord around 1:32 a.m. Both the front and back driver side tires were flat and numerous 9-mm shell casings were scattered near the rear of the vehicle.

First-degree robbery is a Class-B felony.

Witnesses told authorities Miniel had been in the vehicle with them, but then he exited the vehicle, and the witnesses said they heard loud popping sounds.

No one was injured.

The witnesses told authorities they saw Miniel in possession of a Glock 9-mm handgun.

A Hawk Alert was not issued because officers involved with the incident determined there was not an ongoing threat to the campus community.

Authorities later found Miniel at his residence, lying in bed with a handgun reportedly on his bedside table.

Miniel was previously charged and convicted of aggravated battery/great bodily harm in Illinois. He served two months in an Illinois prison before being released on parole.

Dominion/control of firearms/offensive weapon by felon is a Class-D felony. Reckless use of a firearm is an aggravated misdemeanor.

**3 charged in early morning robberies**

Authorities have accused three men of numerous armed robberies in the early morning of Oct. 18.

Brandon Monroe, 20, and Lamont Monroe, 24, of Iowa City, and Shamontierre Johnson, 23, of Chicago were charged with first-degree robbery on Oct. 18.

According to online court documents, Brandon Monroe approached his victims at three different locations, pulled a gun from his waistline, and demanded that the victims empty their pockets and throw their things on the ground.

The victims complied, and Monroe grabbed the things and fled the scene in a vehicle that was occupied by Lamont Monroe and Johnson. They were later pulled over and identified by officers as the suspects.

First-degree robbery is a Class-B felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

## BLOTTER

**Jerome Brooks**, 19, address unknown, was charged Feb. 4 with fourth-degree theft.

**Bruce Brown**, 53, address unknown, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

**Zane Burgess**, 30, 1304 Sunset St., was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication.

**Jill Bushman**, 51, 1808 DeForest Ave. was charged Oct. 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Nicholas Connolly**, 19, Marion, was charged Oct. 12 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Alice Creach**, 18, 910 Kirkwood Ave., was charged Oct. 18 with OWI, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana.

**Ryan Davenport**, 20, 340 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Alicia Dottavio**, 41, 954 E. Davenport St., was charged Oct. 18 with fifth-degree theft.

**Nicholas Faselt**, age un-

known, 421 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Ruben Flores Rivera**, 23, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 2B, was charged Oct. 17 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Christopher Garrett**, 27, 1960 Broadway Apt. A9, was charged Oct. 18 with domestic assault.

**Megan Giarelli**, 19, Arlington Heights, Illinois, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

**James Goodman**, 20, 701 N. Van Buren St., was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

**Brianna Gore**, 18, 3300 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jeremy Hepker**, 29, 625 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

**Carl Johnson**, 53, 1121 S. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Shamontierre Johnson**, 23, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. N1, was charged Oct. 18 with robbery.

**Johann Lang**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 18 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

**Marquint Lewis**, 23, Coralville, was charged Oct. 16 with fifth-degree theft.

**Marko Loki**, 19, San Diego, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication.

**Jillian Lumsdon**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 18 with fifth-degree theft.

**Levi McCroskey**, 19, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Oct. 17 with OWI and PAULA.

**Keion McNeal**, 19, N324 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

**Tony Marin**, 23, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Oct. 17 with OWI and assault causing injury.

**Peter Mator**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Gavin Norbe**, 20, 337 Church St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 16 with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

**Jacob Priest**, 21, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Alonte Sledge**, 18, 2206 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

**Devonte Stevenson**, 21, 917 Harlocke St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 15 with fourth-degree criminal mischief, violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order, and domestic assault.

**Andre Taylor**, 19, 2205 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

**Curtis Williams**, 23, Atlanta, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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**EBOLA**

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more frequent this type of year," Foley said.

The airport cleaning staff works throughout the day, mopping the floors with disinfectant, cleaning restrooms, and wiping down touch points

— doorknobs, arm rests, and drinking fountains — to minimize the spread of the flu and germs in general, he said.

"That's one of the disadvantages with aviation, is that within 24 hours, a disease or a contagious person can be anywhere in the world," Foley said.

Doug Beardsley, the director of the Johnson

County Public Health Department, said the screenings at the airports have implemented for diseases in general make sense.

"From a public-health standpoint, you want to keep people who are contagious away from crowds anywhere, particularly on an airplane," he said.

Airport officials are not only screening passengers

when they arrive in the United States but beforehand as well.

The Des Moines airport even went so far as to hire a medical firm in previous years to come to the airport to give flu shots to passengers.

The airport did not hire the medical firm last year to give flu shots, because of the

ease of access elsewhere, Foley said, but it would be different if there was a vaccination for Ebola.

"If there was an Ebola vaccination, the lines would be out the door," he said.

The CDC estimated that in 2010, influenza and pneumonia resulted in 50,097 deaths in the United States, making it the ninth leading cause

of death.

As of this year, 4,493 people have died from Ebola, with only one death occurring in the United States, according to the CDC.

"I think it's still real important to keep it in perspective," Beardsley said. "The risk to the general public is almost negligible."

**THANKS**

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Iowa City to do good deeds and show acts of kindness to one another.

Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird said the program works through downtown police officers who presents people with cards redeemable at various local businesses when they see them doing a good deed.

Bird said the city's main

goal with the program is to motivate people to do nice things to make the community better in small ways.

"It's intended to essentially reward people who do things like pick up a wrapper off the sidewalk or do something nice for someone else," she said. "It's just a good way to encourage and reward those who are doing good things downtown. We hope it encourages more people to do good things."

Schwindt said another past initiative also con-

tributed to the creation of #ThankYouIowaCity.

The previous incentive program for kids was called "I Got Caught," and was put on by the Iowa Health System. "I Got Caught" rewarded kids for things such as wearing helmets while riding their bicycles and looking both ways before crossing the street.

Schwindt said the program will help police officers have more positive interactions with individuals.

"Typically as police officers, we're called upon when there's negative activity occurring," he said. "So when we come to someplace, there's usually a problem. This program just gives us a chance to have completely proactive, positive interaction with people. It gives us a chance to approach someone and acknowledge their positive behavior."

Schwindt said the businesses involved will benefit from the program.

"The businesses that I approached loved the idea," he said. "It's a way for them to reinforce positivity downtown and thank people for doing good things, and maybe those people will choose to go and try products and businesses that they normally wouldn't try otherwise."

Businesses involved include Yotopia Frozen Yogurt, Molly's Cupcakes, Java House, and Iowa Book.

Monique Singson, an

assistant manager at the Java House, 21½ E. Washington St., said the coffee shop decided to donate to the program as a way to support the community.

"We think of ourselves as a community-based company and supporting a local sense of community is very important to us," she said. "We want to reward and encourage guests and customers who do nice things for the city and support each other in that way."

**WARREN**

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creet money from the Koch brothers."

Ernst and Braley are running for a seat held by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who is retiring after 40 years. Warren's stop at the University of Iowa was the first of several campaign events with Braley on Sunday.

While Braley said the main ties between him and Warren were their attitude toward preserving the middle class and fighting for affordable education, those were only a couple

of the many topics Warren touched on while addressing the cheering crowd.

"We made investments in education, but we also made investments in infrastructure," she said. "It sounds a little dorky, but you just have to go with it sometimes. We invested in bridges and roads, because we didn't know who would start the next small business, but we're pretty sure they would need electricity, and we're pretty sure they would need roads and bridges to get their goods to get to market."

Speaking of having to work in order to survive, Braley and Warren brought up their own expe-

riences of being part of the middle-class growing up.

"Sen. Warren and I have the fundamental belief, and that is America is at its best with a strong middle class," Braley said, pulling out a pair of work boots from his podium. "I still wear these — they're covered with grease, oil and paint, and mud. I wore these boots so I could go back to law school, and to remind me as your senator, the economy works for everyone and not just the wealthy."

Talks of their modest upbringing lead way into making college affordable, despite the crowd consisting of primarily

middle-age and elderly listeners.

"The real reason I wanted Sen. Warren to come is what I think is the best thing Iowans can do, and that is build a strong support system for education," Braley said. "... I have three children, who all have been to college, at the same time, and that's why college affordability is so important."

With the race between Ernst and Braley is almost deadlocked, Warren pushed the crowd to help support Braley as Election Day nears.

"If little boys and little girls have big dreams, like teaching second grade,"

Warren said, referring to her former job. "They need to know that can happen."

Bruce is here fighting for their future, and now it's our time to fight for Bruce."

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## Can We Afford an Israeli-Palestinian Peace?

**Reaching a peace accord in the midst of today's Middle East turmoil could hand a victory to global jihad and a horror to the rest of the world.**

Hamas, as well as terror groups ISIS, al Qaeda and Hezbollah, are waging a global jihad—seeking to conquer Arab lands, attack the West and establish an Islamist caliphate. Their numbers and conquests are growing. Though Israel recently repulsed Hamas militarily, the jihadi group's popularity among Palestinians has skyrocketed. Indeed, Hamas threatens to soon seize the Palestinian West Bank, as it did Gaza in 2007. Is this the time for an Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement?

### What are the facts?

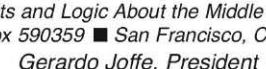
Israel, backed by the U.S., has made bold, groundbreaking land-for-peace offers to the Palestinians: In 2000 and in 2007 Israel offered about 95% of the land captured by Israel in 1967 and a Palestinian capital in Jerusalem. In 2005, Israel also unilaterally withdrew from Gaza, leaving it under Palestinian control. Despite these Israeli overtures, so-called "moderate" Palestinians have rejected all offers and walked out of subsequent peace negotiations.

Of course, the Palestinian terror group, Hamas flatly rejects even the idea of peace with Israel. Though Hamas won a majority in Palestinian parliamentary elections in 2005, it violently conquered Gaza in 2007 and has since ruled the territory with an Islamist iron fist. Hamas jihadis have fired more than 14,000 rockets at Israeli civilians and started outright wars in 2008, 2012 and 2014. Hamas's charter implacably commits the group to "obliterate" the state of Israel, "fight Jews and kill them" and "raise the banner of Allah" over every inch of Muslim lands. Hamas's charter also specifically rejects "so-called peaceful solutions."

Today, the situation in the Middle East has deteriorated dramatically, with the burgeoning strength and brutality of Islamist terrorists from Hamas, ISIS, al Qaeda and Hezbollah. But the greatest obstacle to peace between Israel and the Palestinians is the continued belligerence of Hamas. Israel soundly defeated Hamas in the latest Gaza war, eliminating dozens of the group's terror tunnels, hundreds of its fighters and thousands of its rockets. Ironically, Hamas is viewed by the Palestinian people as heroic, and its support has soared to 87%, according to recent polls. Polls also indicate that Ismail Haniya, the Islamist group's former prime minister, would handily defeat all opponents, including 79-year-old Palestinian president Mahmoud Abbas, were elections to be held. What's more, Hamas brags that even after its devastating loss during the most recent war with Israel, it is already producing more rockets for future attacks on Israel.

New U.S. military actions against ISIS will be helpful in degrading that terror group's murderous capability. But the U.S. and Israel, as well as European and moderate Arab nations, must also support efforts of West Bank Palestinians to gain political integrity, develop economically and defeat Hamas. In any case, with the region's unprecedented instability and Hamas's ascendancy, this is not the time to press for a potentially disastrous Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement.

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There is also no question that Abbas—now serving the tenth year of a four-year term as president—is losing power over the corrupt Palestinian Authority. Under an agreement Abbas struck with Hamas in April 2014 to form a unity government, general elections are to be held in October 2014. While it's doubtful these elections will be held, it's highly likely that Hamas, if unchecked, will again resort to violence to take control of the West Bank. Indeed most analysts agree that the only thing preventing Hamas's takeover of the West Bank is the security assistance Israel provides to the Palestinian Authority.

No nation on earth is more threatened by the Islamist jihad than Israel, which is now almost completely encircled by terrorists—ISIS and al Qaeda on Israel's Syria border, Hezbollah on its Lebanon border, and Hamas on its border with Gaza. Now Hamas threatens to seize the Palestinian West Bank, which would complete Israel's encirclement, as well as create a nightmare for Jordan and Egypt.

While recent U.S. and Israeli efforts to fashion a peace agreement with "moderate" Palestinian factions have been well intentioned, it's clear that Mahmoud Abbas has neither the authority nor a sincere wish to make a deal. Above all, Abbas refuses to acknowledge the right of Jews to have a state in Israel. Clearly, with Hamas on the threshold of taking control of the West Bank, any attempts to forge a peace with Abbas seem futile and frightening—for Israel, the U.S. and most Middle East nations. We know that Hamas can wreak havoc on Israel from Gaza even with relatively primitive missiles, but we can only imagine with horror the damage Hamas could cause if it were in control of territory on the edge of Israel's entire eastern flank, just yards from the holy city of Jerusalem, Israel's capital, and a few miles from Ben Gurion International Airport.

What's more, a peace deal with the Palestinians would be worthless were Hamas to take over. Rather this would represent a major new victory for global jihad.

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Dear White People



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*Dear White People* premiered in select theaters this weekend. Set at a fictional elite institution, the satiric film explores the lives of four black undergraduate students before and after an "African-American theme" party is thrown by members of a historically white fraternity.

Writer and director of the film Justin Simien creatively places racism, stereotypes, cultural appropriation, colorism, internalized oppression, and white supremacy in conversation with one another. In the tradition of *School Daze* and *Higher Learning*, Simien has allowed for my generation to witness a genuine depiction of black student lives.

The film is an open letter to white people, documenting what is or is not appropriate when communicating with black people. But more importantly, the work is made for black people by a black person to both celebrate and validate our stories being told on the big screen.

We have a film sharing alternative, worthwhile stories about black people and the intersections of our identity while simultaneously educating white people about the absurdity of their micro-aggressions and the entrenched institutional racism in higher education.

I have to admit that it still has been difficult trying to make sense of the central characters' private and public motives and how they align with their black identity.

We are introduced to Lincoln Higgins — a socially awkward journalist who is only "technically black."

He begins somewhat unsure of what to make of his identity as a black gay male, but he grows much more comfortable as he learns to resist the recurring racism on campus.

Then there's Samantha White — a "radical," pro-black, militant, biracial black woman who is a leader of the black community and hosts her own radio show, "Dear White People." All the while, she has a white partner.

Colandrea "Coco" Connor has dreams of making it big as a reality-show actress. As a dark-skinned black woman, she chooses to wear blue eye contacts and style her hair with a blonde and black-colored weaves, suggesting her desire for Eurocentric features.

Last, we are presented with Troy Fairbanks. The son of the school's dean, he has tremendous pressure to not only please his father but to be a distinguished black male figure.

Simien does a profound job in providing black characters that express their black identity differently. However, it is the complicated intricacies of their identities as black people that give the film so much power.

*Dear White People* is explicitly directed at white people for mere shock value and to include them in the discussion of racism. But they are not the priority.

Rather than educating white people on racial etiquette and cultural competency, the film is more so about self-identified black students trying to make sense of themselves as marked, racial beings.

The film is implicitly directed at black people — urging us to not only be unapologetic about our black selves but to also not be afraid to assert our idea of blackness in white spaces — no matter how we choose to express it or with whom we choose to express it with.

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### Texas decision undemocratic

The U.S. Supreme Court has allowed a Texas law increasing the number of required credentials to vote in the coming election in November. The law mandates that voters must have forms of photo identification in order to cast their ballots.

The implications of the law go beyond simply verifying the identity of voters — the law has the potential to prevent numerous voters from participating who would have been otherwise eligible. The decision made by the Supreme Court was not unanimous for this very reason, with three of the justices in dissent.

The goal of taking these increased measures is ostensibly to reduce instances of voter fraud, but this tightening of requirements could result in numerous citizens in Texas without proper identification being disenfranchised and deprived of their right to participate in the election process.

There is a thin line between taking steps to ensure that the voting process is carried out accurately as well as efficiently and using change in procedure as a form of de jure discrimination with the intent to keep voters away from the polls. This is by no means a new issue, and it's one that plagues states across the country.

Those in opposition of stringent voter ID laws make the argument that these laws are being implemented in a similar fashion as the more antiquated methods of voter discrimination such as egregious poll taxes and literacy tests. It can be argued that those who

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would be affected the most by the changes in voter requirements would be minorities and other members of society for whom procuring the necessary documents would be more difficult.

In Iowa, there have been issues concerning crackdowns in voter ID laws, led by Secretary of State Matt Schultz with his investigation into voter fraud, which yielded very few results. With the low number of actual incidents of confirmed fraud, the laws proposed to fight them would do more to keep legitimate voters from placing their ballots.

When the means blatantly do not correspond with the ends they are put in place to achieve, it leads one to question the legitimacy of the intentions. If the intentions of the enhanced voter ID laws are designed specifically to give an advantage to one political party over another, the law is then undermining the entire institution of a representative government composed of all eligible citizens.

The law should protect the rights of the people and their choice to participate in the election of their representatives in government. No one has the authority to determine what citizens should be able to vote, and any attempt to influence the election process by those in authority is a precursor to tyranny. This is a country built on the principles of democracy, and when those principles are defiled, it is the result of a moral corruption that threatens to twist those ideals into a government unresponsive to its citizenry.

## COLUMN

### Austerity and the public sector



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In the past several years, the UK's public sector has initiated recurring conversations over pay and austerity. This week, the efforts have culminated into numerous protests and strikes across major cities in the UK.

It began last Monday with the National Health Service staging a four-hour strike involving more than 400,000 employees of its approximately 1.3 million staff. The protest disrupted mostly outpatient and more routine clinical appointments, as emergency services were not.

The dispute began when ministers revealed that the Health Service

would receive a pay rise of 1 percent, which after rules and regulations applied to only half of the staff. Unions described the increase as "appalling," while independent pay review boards said the increase should go to all staff workers.

A work-to-rule action began for the remainder of the week to cause slowdowns in operation.

In response, the government said an across-the-board increase would be unaffordable. This is the same government that has been accused by citizens of self-involved overspending, forcing cuts to wages in public services.

As an American foreign to truly publicized health care, it seems entirely justified to fight for competitive pay rates.

Protests gained a wider scope on Oct. 18, though. Tens of thousands of public sector employees, including nurses and teachers, gathered in the streets London, Glasgow, and Belfast. The Trade Union Congress organized the event to voice

opposition against a below-inflation 1 percent pay raise.

There appears to be a fear that wage and workforce cuts will continue, and for citizens, this should be a concern about quality of life as well.

The Health Service faces a £30 billion deficit by 2020. As a result, government resources are stretched thin now.

Americans seem to intrinsically fear *socialized* health care. It's approached as a ghastly thought. Perhaps this was instilled via McCarthyism or the Cold War decades of our government attempting to install capitalism in puppet governments.

I know that I am extremely distrustful of the federal government and its "responsible" spending, but is it not a basic human right to affordable and available treatment?

The National Economic and Social Rights Initiative say "access to health care must be universal" and "guaranteed for all on an equitable basis."

Historically, the U.S. government tries to superimpose its capitalist agenda, appealing through populist rhetoric.

I fail to see how paying additional expenses to the private sector appeals to popular demand for health care.

Where does the line draw between an individual human's right and the free-market enterprise?

The financial crisis of the National Health Service may be an economic case point for privatization of health care, but to me, it lacks the impartial, and more important, social issue at hand. A human being's right to wellness sounds more like "the preservation of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" than an ideology.

Joseph Hoover, an American expatriate and professor of international politics at City University London, said, "I've lived here for 10 years now, and I can't imagine life without the [National Health Service]."

## COLUMN

### US deserves secure borders



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While most countries tend to bicker with their bordering entities, America has historically shared favorable relationships with its two neighbors, Canada and Mexico. Canada is our No. 1 trading partner, and Mexico is third.

That's why when the Mexican president begins to lecture the United States on its own "formation and historic origin," it's worth examining the statement's validity.

On Oct. 5, Mexican President Enrique Nieto appeared on CNN with Fareed Zakaria and stated that "this is a country whose origin to a great extent is one of migration, and that's why it's unfor-

tunate to hear this exclusionary and discriminatory tone regarding the migration flows ..." The implication, of course, is that Americans should feel guilty about any hesitation they may feel regarding the millions of undocumented residents in their country.

It is true, since the days of Ellis Island, America's population has relied on a diverse stream of immigrants. At no point in time, though, did the United States have open borders. At Ellis Island, immigrants were processed for diseases and their potential for contribution to society.

As humane as it may seem to allow everyone in, borders serve a purpose. Space and resources are scarce, and as a society, we need to decide whom we want and whom we don't.

No one disputes that many of those crossing the border illegally are honest, hard-working people. Yet in a world of Ebola, ISIS, and drug cartels, are we

really supposed to accept an open-border solution?

Despite Nieto's accusatory statements, Mexico has very harsh laws regarding illegal immigration. In Mexico, illegal immigration is a federal offense, while in the U.S. it is a civil one. Translated from Spanish, Article 123 of the General Law on Population states that the penalty for illegal immigration consists of up to two years in prison and fine of several hundred pesos.

If a Mexican marries a foreigner to aid her or him to live in the country, the punishment is up to five years in prison as stated by Article 127. Additionally, Mexico is known for using its troops on its southern border.

In the same interview, Nieto goes on to say that there is currently a zero balance between those going to the United States and those coming back to Mexico. While this may be true, this August, activist James O'Keefe crossed the U.S.-Mexico

border on video dressed as Osama Bin Laden. The video would be amusing if it didn't show just how weak the security at the border really is.

The Pew Hispanic Research estimates that there are more than 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States as of 2010. This brings the percent of the population living illegally to over 3.5 percent, the highest of any country in the world. The next country's percentage, Austria's, is more than seven times less.

The United States is not exclusionary or inhumane. The numbers show that we clearly have a major problem with illegal immigration in this country. Attacking those who are simply concerned about today's situation is unfair and unproductive. The dialogue must shift to which characteristics we should be looking for in the immigrants that we allow as well as how to finally make the border completely secure.



## SLIDE SHOW

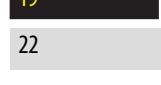
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## BREAKDOWN

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PASSING YARDS



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## BOX SCORE

## MARYLAND 38, IOWA 31

IOWA 14 0 7 10 31

MARYLAND 7 10 7 14 38

## FIRST QUARTER

12:45, Iowa: Weisman, 4-yard run (Koehn kick)

6:29, Iowa: Krieger Coble, 2-yard pass from Rudock (Koehn kick)

3:40, Maryland: Veii, 23-yard run (Craddock kick)

## SECOND QUARTER

10:46, Maryland: Craddock, 41-yard FG

6:47, Maryland: W. Brown, 1-yard run (Craddock kick)

## THIRD QUARTER

4:18, Maryland: Diggs, 53-yard pass from Hills (Craddock kick)

1:46, Iowa: Weisman, 2-yard run (Koehn kick)

## FOURTH QUARTER

12:29, Maryland: Likely, 45-yard interception return (Craddock kick)

4:58, Maryland: W. Brown, 1-yard run (Craddock kick)

2:58, Iowa: Hillyer, 4-yard pass from Rudock (Koehn kick)

1:19, Iowa: Koehn 24-yard kick

12:29, Iowa: Koehn 24-yard kick

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## INDIVIDUAL STATS

## RUSHING

Iowa: Weisman, 10-78-2; Canzeri, 8-35; Parker, 2-8; Bullock, 2-0; Daniels Jr., 1-0; Rudock, 8-minus 5

Maryland: C.J. Brown, 21-99; Ross, 9-35; Veii, 2-33-1; W. Brown, 8-19-2; Hills, 3-15; Diggs, 2-12; Team, 1-minus 1

## PASSING

Iowa: Rudock, 32-56-17-2-1

Maryland: C.J. Brown, 12-23-120-0-2; Hills, 5-10-86-1

## RECEIVING

Iowa: Bullock, 8-100; Duzey, 8-80; Smith, 4-30; Martin-Manley, 4-25; Powell, 3-36; Kittle, 1-25; Weisman, 1-11; Hiller, 1-4-1; Hamilton, 1-4; Krieger Coble, 1-2-1

Maryland: Diggs, 9-130-1; Etta-Tawo, 3-46; Winfree, 2-14; Goins, 2-12; W. Brown, 1-4

1:19, Iowa: Koehn 24-yard kick

## LAND 38, IOWA 31



(1) Iowa wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley watches the game from the sidelines in Byrd Stadium on Oct. 18 in College Park, Maryland. Maryland defeated Iowa, 38-31. (2) Iowa wide receiver Jacob Hillier recovers an onside kick by Iowa during the fourth quarter. (3) Iowa defensive lineman Mike Hardy tackles Maryland running back Brandon Ross. (4) Maryland running back Wes Brown celebrates after scoring a touchdown. (5) Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri can't avoid being tackled. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## THUMBS UP



**Special Teams Defense:** Maryland's Diggs, in addition to being a lethal receiver, is a pretty good kick and punt returner. Iowa made sure he didn't have many chances at returns. Diggs had just one kick return for 21 yards, while Iowa's Marshall Koehn recorded four touchbacks.

## THUMBS DOWN



**Run Defense:** For the second-straight week, Iowa gave up 200-plus rushing yards. Maryland had six rushers combine for 212 net yards rushing on 46 carries. That's good for a 4.6 yards per carry average. Even more, three of Maryland's four offensive touchdowns came on the ground.

## LOOK AHEAD

Iowa is idle this weekend for the final time in the regular season. The Hawkeyes will return to action on Nov. 1 to host Northwestern in Kinnick. The Wildcats are 3-4 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

## 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 (W, 24-20)  
 Sept. 27, @ Purdue (W, 24-10)  
 Oct. 11, vs. Indiana (W, 45-29)  
 Oct. 18, @ Maryland (L, 38, 31)  
**Nov. 1, vs. Northwestern**  
 Nov. 8, @ Minnesota  
 Nov. 15, @ Illinois  
 Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin  
 Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska

— including a 38-yarder  
2 rushing touchdowns for the

numbers. He threw for just 120 yards on 21 attempts. Even more, after missing a good portion of his season due to injury. He's as tough as nails.

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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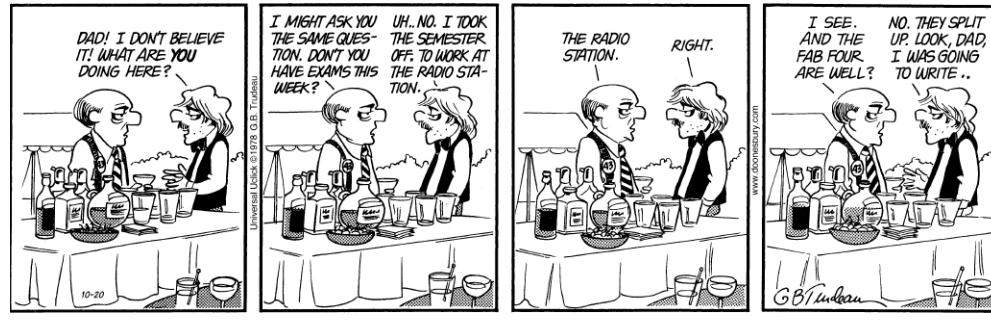


### First Lines of Novels with Key Characters Replaced with My D&D Character, VLARG THE IMPALER.

- Call me VLARG THE IMPALER.
- It is a truth universally acknowledged, that VLARG THE IMPALER, in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife.
- Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, VLARG THE IMPALER was to remember that distant afternoon when his father took him to discover ice.
- Someone must have slandered VLARG THE IMPALER, for one morning, without having done anything truly wrong, he was arrested.
- As VLARG THE IMPALER awoke one morning from uneasy dreams, he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect.
- VLARG THE IMPALER was an old man who fished alone in a skiff in the Gulf Stream and he had gone 84 days now without taking a fish.
- VLARG THE IMPALER was not beautiful, but men seldom realized it when caught by VLARG THE IMPALER's charm as the Tarleton twins were.
- Who is VLARG THE IMPALER?
- The man in black fled across the desert, and the VLARG THE IMPALER followed.

Andrew R. Juhl will buy a drink for the first person to shout "VLARG THE IMPALER" at him at tonight's pub quiz at Old Capitol Brew Works.

### Doonesbury



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BY MIKE PETERS

## today's events

- Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar, "Diffeomorphism Field Part I," Delalcan Kilic, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Plasma Physics Seminar, "A New Kinetic Plasma Instability," Frederick Skiff, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- The Malleable Ph.D. — Workshop for Graduate Students, 3 p.m., 5401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Colloquium, "The Art and Science of Molecular Beam Epitaxy and the 2014 Nobel Prize for Blue LEDs," John Prineas, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Guest Lecture on Mind-Reading, Albert Newen, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Germany, 5 p.m., 109 EPB

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Cristin O'Keefe Aptowicz, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Open Mike, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Ross Jallo, organ, 8 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Catacombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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## horoscopes

Monday, October 20, 2014

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Do your homework, and don't be afraid to make a change. An opportunity is in the stars, but relocation or a lifestyle change may be necessary to take advantage of it. Go after your dreams instead of giving in to others' demands.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do what pleases you the most. Don't wait for an invitation or for someone else to take charge. A creative opportunity will play into your plans. Unanticipated changes are likely to occur, allowing you to do something unique.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Think matters through carefully, and you will maintain control of whatever situation you face. Expect to be tested on an emotional level. Show your strengths, and you will come out ahead. Don't hesitate or miss a beat.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't hold back. Prepare to travel if necessary. Interacting with people will help you make a convincing presentation regarding your ideas and plans for the future. Weed out who is in and who is out by the responses you get.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take care of a serious situation early in the day so you can move on to happier moments. Consider your options, and you will find a solution that suits you perfectly and encourages you to follow the most enticing path.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Avoid an angry encounter. Confusion will set in if you are pushed into a corner. Don't ignore your responsibilities, but don't allow anyone to make demands or dump chores on your lap that don't belong to you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Dealing with institutions, banks, government agencies, and authority figures will be challenging but revealing. A change in the way you feel and the direction you want to head will cause conflict with someone who tries to make choices for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Call in favors, and approach people who can help you reach your goal. Make life-altering changes that will help you gain greater freedom. Times are changing, and your time to get ahead is now, so take the initiative.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stay on top of situations that are in the midst of developing. You can raise your standard of living by identifying and then making the most of any exciting new opportunities that come your way. Don't let an emotional matter escalate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Tread carefully when dealing with friends, relatives, or traveling. Your best recourse is not change, it's compromise and protection. Make sure your assets and possessions are safely tucked away from anyone who may be looking for a handout.

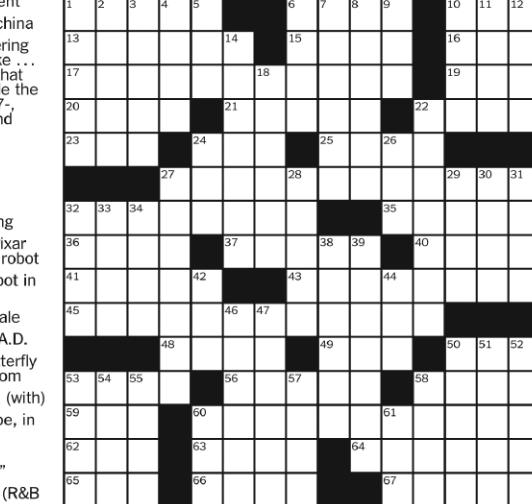
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Secure your financial position. You have plenty going for you, so don't let someone with a negative attitude slow you down. Making a move or having a serious talk about your future will lead to forward motion.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make plans to tie up paperwork and secure your personal financial position. Money is headed your way, but a lack of discipline can turn your profits into a loss if you overspend or are careless with your money.

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### The New York Times Crossword

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42 Word that completes the song titles "Baby It's \_\_\_"

50 Dish that Oliver Twist asked for more of

55 "Jeopardy!" host Trebek

51 "He loves me, he loves me not" flower part

52 Spacek of "Carrie"

58 Peace symbol

60 Blossom-to-be

63 Bruins of the N.C.A.A.

64 Command used when creating a new file name

65 April payment

66 ex machina

67 What quivering legs feel like ... or a word that can precede the numbers 17-, 27-, 45-, and 60-Across

68 Funeral song

69 Hit 2008 Pixar film with a robot

70 Getaway spot in the sea

71 Clouds' locale

72 The "A" of A.D.

73 What a butterfly emerges from

74 Overflowed (with)

75 Camera type, in brief

76 Alan of "M\*A\*S\*H"

77 Il Men (R&B group)

78 Canal to the Red Sea

79 Counseled

80 Zodiac symbol for Sagittarius

81 Mr. X

82 Au courant

83 Cpl. or sgt.

84 How Hamlet stabs Polonius

85 Venus de \_\_\_

86 Whimper

87 Souped-up engine sound

88 Drunk's interjection

89 Wine: Prefix

90 Some British pub food

91 Diana Rigg's role on "The Avengers"

92 Crystal ball gazer

93 "Be it \_\_\_ so humble..."

94 Venus de \_\_\_

95 Whimper

96 Colorful parts of many birds

97 Takes for ransom

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# Hawk women's golf continues to gain confidence

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The Iowa women's golf team will attempt to improve upon its recent second-place finish when it travels to Starkville, Mississippi, beginning today.



Menzel  
head coach

The team will participate in the third Old Waverly Bulldog Invitational hosted by Mississippi State alongside 12 other teams today through Wednesday. Representing the Hawkeyes will be Shelby Phillips,

Amy Ihm, Jessie Sindlinger, Elisa Suarez, and Jessica Ip.

The Hawkeyes have not yet participated in this tournament, but head coach Megan Menzel believes that playing at Old Waverly Golf Course is a good opportunity.

"We've heard a lot of great things about the golf course," she said. "It's ranked pretty highly in the Golf Digest Top Golf Courses, and they hosted an LPGA Legends event there, so we knew it was going to be a really nice facility."

This week's tournament will be unlike the previous ones that the Hawkeyes have played this fall in more ways than one.

"This one is different because it's 18-18-18, but I like that," said Sindlinger, the lone sophomore on the team.

Teams will only have to play one round of golf per day, allowing for more rest and time to recover. All three competitions the Hawks have participated in thus far have featured a 36-hole day.

In preparation for the tournament, the Hawkeyes have focused much of their time in practice on the short game.

"We've been working on a lot of chipping and putting," Sindlinger said. "We did a drill where we had to get up and down from different places because we

have been trying to work on our percentage. That's really helpful going into tournaments,

knowing that if you miss a green, you can still get up and down."

Suarez also noted the importance of chipping and putting.

"We've been practicing a lot of short game, because

the best teams are really good at it. It's something that decides if you win a tournament or not," she said.

Coming off of its second-place finish at the Diane Thomason Invitational on Oct. 5, the team hopes to use the momentum it gained.

"It was a great comeback last weekend, so we have definitely been talking about that a lot and how we maintained our composure and were able to put together two solid rounds to move up the leaderboard," Menzel said.

Sindlinger and Suarez said the Hawkeyes gained confidence from the solid play at home.

"There is definitely more

confidence for the team," Sindlinger said. "Everyone is just going to go out and play our games and know that we can do it now."

Menzel has preached continuing to stay calm and stick to what the Hawkeyes can control.

"I've been telling them to continue to take it one day at a time and focus on the short game, course management, and other things we need to work on," she said. "We are just going to stick to our process."

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## FEATURE

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Hawkeyes struggled running the ball. At halftime, they had just 56 rushing yards on 19 carries, good for fewer than 3 yards per carry. Weisman had 30 of those yards on 6 attempts, including a 1-yard score early in the first quarter.

"Coming into this week, I think we had a good week of preparation," Maryland defensive lineman Darius Kilgo said. "We were physical in practice, making plays and not allowing the scout team to run on us. I think that carried over on to the field."

But in the third quarter, Iowa's running game found new life. On just 8 carries, the Hawkeyes amassed 69 yards. Weisman again found the end zone, making the score 24-

21, Maryland. Iowa's defense forced a three-and-out on the Terrapins' next drive. Optimism was high.

Weisman took those final two carries in the third quarter for 5 and 3 yards. It was assumed he'd get a third-straight carry on third-and-2 to open the fourth quarter, that he'd convert for a first, and that Iowa would continue to chew the clock en route to a potential go-ahead score.

Instead, Iowa opted to pass. Rudock's first fourth-quarter pass, intended for tight end Ray Hamilton, fell incomplete.

The Hawkeyes punted, forced another three-and-out, and continued to pass.

Rudock missed one to wide receiver Tevaun Smith on first down, then connected with Smith for 4 yards on second down. Then Rudock threw the interception that Likely took 45 yards to the house to,

essentially, seal the Terrapin victory.

"We just weren't executing out there," Weisman said. "We'll watch the film, fix it, move on, and get better."

In all, Iowa ran for just 116 yards, well below its season average. For the 10th-straight game, dating back to last season, no one Hawkeye rushed for 100 yards in a game.

It's an odd problem for Iowa to have, but when asked, players and coaches always came back to a lack of execution as the reason the Hawkeyes haven't established a more potent running game seven games into the season.

"That's the reality of the situation," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "The things that we are known for doing when we play well, I can't think of one of those things that we did today."

## COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

It was uninspiring. It was ugly. It was the worst kind of wake-up call, where seemingly all of Iowa's holes and weak links were exposed in a single game.

And despite this terrible, terrible game — despite the sky falling after Iowa's worst performance of 2014 and despite the fans clamoring that this team is nothing more than "average" — the Hawkeyes still have a chance to make something of this season.

The Big Ten's West Division is still up in the air. Iowa is tied with Nebraska with a 2-1 conference record. Northwestern is still in the hunt at 2-2. Wisconsin is 1-1. Minnesota is the current leader of the West at 3-0, but still has to play the Hawkeyes, Ohio State, as well as both Nebraska and Wisconsin on the road. The toughest Big Ten team the Gophers have beaten so far, is Northwestern (they also beat lowly Michigan and squeaked by Purdue).

Iowa will be idle this next week, which comes at a perfect time. The run defense needs some work. The offense still has some kinks to

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Iowa tacked another goal on five minutes before half-time after a lofty pass from sophomore Corey Burns turned into Lacasse's ninth goal of the season, and the Hawkeyes went into half-time with a 3-1 lead.

"To be honest, we lost it in the midfield, and they kind of miskicked it over, and I just saw an opening and was just looking to clear it," Burns said. "I saw Cloe and the back defender right next to each other, and I knew that Cloe was going to beat her."

"It went right over her, and I saw Cloe take it; it wasn't really planned — it was just a clearance that happened to be an assist."

While Lacasse's second goal proved to be the final

score of the day for Iowa, its offense continued to roll in the second half.

The Hawkeyes finished the game with a 23-7 advantage in shots, with 13 of them on goal.

The 3 goals scored by the Hawks is the most they've scored in a Big Ten match this year and comes on the heels of a win 1-0 against Indiana on Oct. 17.

"In terms of the team, those 6 points are invaluable — it keeps us ahead of Minnesota, which lost last night, and gives us some momentum for these final three road games," Dilanni said. "It was invaluable for our seniors to win those final two games on their home field; I'm really happy for them."

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Two kills from Janota, a huge kill by Julianne Blomberg, and 4 kills from Lauren Brobst helped the Hawkeyes establish a 2-point cushion, and Iowa did not let victory escape its fingers.

A dramatic rally ended with a Michelle Fuagarino dig, a Kaylee Smith set, and a Janota spike to put the nail in the coffin, 15-13.

The win puts Iowa at 9-10 overall, 1-7 in the Big Ten. But the win represents more than just the first one — it signals more to come.

"We've been working hard and seeing changes every day, but to see it come together and get that first Big Ten W, it's really great," Alessandra Dietz said. "All the right pieces are clicking, and we're just going to keep plugging away."

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And remarkably, he was right.

Iowa won its first set in several weeks in stealing the first set, and after dropping the second and third, showed the grit and fight that Shymansky has been looking for when it won the fourth to force a tiebreaker set.

When Iowa fell short in the fifth set, it was all for naught. The team played its best volleyball of the season, but Shymansky doesn't believe in moral victories and would settle for no less than a victory.

That's what made the Hawkeyes victory on Oct. 18 so sweet.

"The match [Oct. 15] triggered that belief in our group that we can beat anybody in league play," Shymansky said. "You could see that carry over, and I could feel it pregame in the locker room. I didn't have to give a pep talk because they were just providing it, and

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## Swimmers swamp Spartans

The Michigan State Spartans were no match for the Iowa women's swim team on Oct. 17 in East Lansing. The Hawkeyes won 13 of the 16 events, improving their record to 2-1.

Senior standout Becky Stoughton, who scored wins in both the distance freestyle races, led Iowa with the help of junior Olivia Kabacinski, who took home wins in the 200 and 100 freestyles.

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"Credit to Michigan State; they swam really well and gave us a good challenge," Long said.

Iowa won by a score of 196-103. Next up will be a trip up Interstate 35 to Minnesota to take on the Gophers in another Big Ten matchup.

— by Ian Murphy



Iowa's Becky Stoughton swims in the 500 freestyle in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

## Relays boost swimmers over Spartans

The Iowa men's swimming team took down Michigan State on Oct. 17 in East Lansing behind a pair of relay victories and nine other first-place finishes, improving its record to 1-1 on the season and in the conference.

In the 200-medley relay, the Hawkeye quartet of senior Grant Betelius, junior Roman Trussov, freshman Jerzy Twaroski, and sophomore Brandon Farmum narrowly beat the Spartans, winning the heat in 1:30.96, just ahead of Michigan State at 1:31.06.

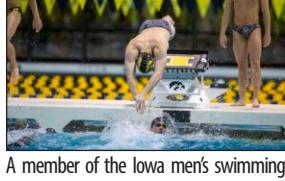
In the 400-free relay, the Hawkeyes again won by a nose. Just 0.11 of a second separated Iowa's team of Trussov, sophomore Joseph Halsmer, Farmum, and Betelius from the Spartans' relay.

"We swam competitively in every event and overall did well on the road," head coach Marc Long said in a release. "Anytime you can get a Big Ten win, it's a good accomplishment."

Trussov was the star of the show for the Hawkeyes, doubling up with wins in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

The Hawkeyes have a week off before traveling to Minnesota for a dual meet against the Gophers.

— by Ian Murphy



A member of the Iowa men's swimming team dives into the pool during a relay race at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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## FOOTBALL

MARYLAND 38, IOWA 30

# Hawkeyes run away from the run



Iowa running back Mark Weisman reacts after scoring a touchdown in Byrd Stadium on Oct. 18, 2014 in College Park, Maryland. Maryland defeated Iowa, 38-31. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

### FEATURE

By CODY GOODWIN

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Mark Weisman took Iowa's final four carries of the third quarter for a combined 48 yards. The most important of those runs was, arguably, the second one, a 2-yard plunge into the end zone that brought the Hawkeyes within 3 points.

What Weisman didn't know was that those would be the final four rushes any Iowa running back would attempt at Byrd Stadium, as the Hawkeyes (5-2, 2-1 Big Ten) abandoned the running game during the fourth quarter of their 38-31 loss to Maryland (5-2, 2-1).

"We forced them to throw the ball. They threw the ball 56 times. If you go back and try to find out when the last time Iowa threw the ball 56 times, I think you're going to be searching for a while," Maryland head coach Randy Edsall said.

Indeed, starting quarterback Jake Rudock threw 56 passes against the Terrapins, the most for his career. He completed 32 for 317 yards, 2 touchdowns, and an interception that Maryland cornerback William Likely took 45 yards for a touchdown.

Those 56 passing attempts were the second-most for an Iowa quarterback under Kirk Ferentz. Scott Mullen threw 60 passes against Indiana in 1999. The Hawkeyes lost that game, 38-31, too.

What's more, though, is that Rudock threw 32 of his 56 passes in the fourth quarter. Only twice did the Hawkeyes record legitimate rushing attempts in that final frame — and both were runs by Rudock.

For most of the game, the

### COMMENTARY



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COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Kirk Ferentz settled into a seemingly uncomfortable plastic chair in a tiny media room full of people who

were just as puzzled as he was. He looked tired and frustrated, as though he didn't want to be there.

Couldn't blame him, really.

Iowa had just

been beaten soundly

by Maryland at Byrd

Stadium. Questions were all over

the place. Beliefs had seemingly

disappeared. Fans were yelling

again, upset at another lackluster

performance.

"Today wasn't much fun for us," Ferentz said. "But we got what we deserved."

This game, a 38-31 victory for Big Ten newbie Maryland, was much, much worse than the score says. This was a game where the box score doesn't tell much of the story, if any at all. The Terrapins embarrassed the Hawkeyes on Oct. 18 in the teams' first-ever meeting, and embarrassed might not be a strong enough word.

Iowa struggled to establish the running game. The once-vaunted offensive line looked pedestrian against Maryland's pass rush. Receivers weren't getting open against one of the worst pass defenses in the Big Ten.

Even more, the defense couldn't tackle, allowing the Terrapins to rush for 200-plus yards. Penalties continually impeded Iowa on both sides of the ball. You and I could probably go on and on and on.

SEE COMMENTARY, 10



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IOWA 3, PURDUE 1

# Soccer romps past Purdue

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There were fireworks Sunday afternoon in Iowa City — and they came from a Hawkeye soccer offense that has been quiet all year.

The Hawks scored 3 goals in the first half and then held on in the second to grab a 3-1 victory over a Purdue squad reeling from seven-straight defeats.

"We talked a little bit about how the first 10 minutes were going to be valuable and that we matched Purdue's energy level," head coach Dave DiIanni said. "We thought if we could do that, they would give up a little — and they did."

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Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse dribbles the ball past Purdue midfielder Nicole Robertson at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

The goal that DiIanni noted happened just 10 minutes into the game and put the Boilermakers up 1-0, but that lead was short-lived.

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Senior Cloe Lacasse scored

85 seconds later with a beautiful 35-yard strike from the right corner.

"It was really cool because

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# V-ball shocks Wildcats

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Relatively speaking, it was a great week for Iowa volleyball. After dropping its first six Big Ten matches without winning a single set, Iowa came alive in its two matches at home this week — a 3-2 loss to No. 11 Illinois Oct. 15 and a 3-2 win over No. 24 Northwestern Oct. 18.

Going into the game against the Illini, head coach Bond Shymansky felt his team matched up well schematically and would be able to compete.



Bond Shymansky

head coach

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