While some universities choose to release where sexual misconducts have occurred, University of Iowa officials maintain they will not disclose that information.

During this academic year, there have been eight sexual misconducts reported by students to UI officials, and one case reported by a non-student at Kinnick Stadium. Last year, 12 such incidents were reported.

Six of the eight reported misconducts occurred on university property, one was reported from an off-campus fraternity, and one occurred at the University Capitol Center.

When the university sends out notices of sexual misconduct, it lists a general location, such as an "off-campus fraternity" or "in a residence hall."
Local taxes go before voters.

Area residents will have the opportunity to vote on an additional tax in this election.

By REBECCA MORIN

With a new state property tax implemented throughout Iowa, Johnson County — and especially Iowa City — has added a sales tax to the November ballot in hopes of alleviating financial losses from budget cuts and decreased sales tax due to the new property tax.

The local-option sales tax, which is a .01 cent tax increase, would be voted on throughout the county.

In Iowa City, 10 percent of the sales tax would go to street improvements and road maintenance, 40 percent would go toward property-tax relief, and 50 percent of the sales tax would be allocated to affordable housing.

"There were other options," Iowa City Finance Director Dennis Beckon said. "The sales tax was the best of the options."

Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, University Heights, and Tiffin added a sales tax, and more than 50 percent of council members for those cities will determine if the local option sales tax will be adapted in those cities. Although the cities are voting as a bloc, ballot language for the tax will differ in each city.

In November 2013, the state added the property tax, which will allow taxable growth of residential property, lower taxable values of commercial and industrial property, and treat commercial property as residential. It will also affect commercial property as a residential property.

Iowa City could lose up to around $155,700 million over the next 10 years. Despite the funds, the sales tax would place nearly $41,700 million of that funding over the 10 years. Iowa City could earn around $89,000 million over the 10 years, Iowa City Coun-

cillor Steve Alvers said. "But the sales tax was not put in place only thing the city would need to imple-

ment. We have to look at construc-
tion, which may come through-
ning in the near future," Beckon said.

"I am very concerned about what will happen to the sale tax, the county could earn around $1.7 million. But there is no way that the county will lose around $1.7 million if the sales tax is able to help pay for new projects," Beckon said.

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**WAGES CHARGED WANTED**

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"Talking about the minimum wage for people who are working, what people want them to have is more work," said Tom Sullivan. Campaigning for Congress across the state, both Sullivan and the other congressional candidates have opinions about the minimum wage. Candidates running for Congress across the state have addressed this issue at one point or another, and most all have stuck to the party line in their position. David Young, the Republican candidate for Iowa’s 3rd Congressional District, is the only one who has come out strongly for an increase in the minimum wage.

It’s time to raise the minimum wage, but it needs to be done in a bipartisan way," he said in a first debate against his opponent in the main stream in our smaller cities here need to thrive. Republicans have traditionally stuck to the argument that raising the minimum wage is in job losses for businesses that can’t afford to pay an increased wage.

Candidates such as Joni Ernst, the Republican candidate for Senate, and Rep. Steve King-R-Eowa. in running in the 4thCongressional District, say the minimum wage should be dealt with, on the state level. "Congressman King understands free market capitalism and what it’s important to allow wage increases to occur naturally," King campaign manager Reid Hill said. "The allows 28,000 people to go off food stamps and make them more self-sufficient; it’s about raising the middle class."

Democrats, however, have argued increasing wages are in one of the key ways to help raise the standard of living for working class Americans. "If you want to do the same initiatives on their ballots to raise the minimum wages. Despite all the hype, Pe-ter Brown, assistant director of the Quinnipiac University Polls Institute, said the issue of the minimum wage is not likely to much heavily on voters’ minds. He said voters are more concerned about other aspects of the econo-my, such as job creation. According to Gallup polling from Oct. 9-15,98 percent of Republicans and 83 percent of Democrats in America are concerned about the availability of good jobs.

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"If you have a board where everyone gets along the whole time and is 100 percent in agreement, then meetings are a waste of time," Sullivan said in an interview. "We don’t have a board that looks like that. Supervisors don’t have a board that looks like that. That’s the important thing is to have a board that looks like that."

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Loebsack deserves 5th term

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Loebsack, on the other hand, has taken a more
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torical Board that one candidate stands above the
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of Representatives as opposed to his Republican
Loreen Margaretten Miller-Meeks.

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toward making education
affordable in three years?

According to “Learning
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ASSAULTS
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but does not list specific location the crime occurred.

The university is required to release warning
ings under the federal Clery Act for certain crimes that occur on UI
property or off-campus fraternity and sorority, as well as surround-
campus areas.

The Clery Act is a fed-
elaw that requires U.S. colleges and univer-
sities to disclose informa-
tion on crime that occurs on or around their cam-
puses, according to the Clery Center.

Dean of Students Da-


But DiCarlo said her
office, as well as the
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only releases informa-
tion on a need-to-know
basis regarding sexual

mislabeled as a sexua-


But Grant Laverty, a
member of UI President
Sally Mason’s advisory
commission on sexual mis-
conduct, said listing the
name of the location
"wouldn't get to the root
cause," he said. "What
matters is the violence
occurred on campus." MisCarlo also said naming the
locations where misconducts take
place, it doesn’t accom-
plish anything but allow
people to point fingers in-
stead of focusing on pre-
venting sexual miscon-
duct in the first place.

Some Big Ten
universities, however,
release more information in re-
spects to medical privacy.

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The University of Iowa saw 12 reports of sexual misconduct during
the 2013-14 school year, as compared to eight reports during the fall
semester of the 2014-15 school year.

Freno is vibrant Brazilian music with deep ties to
Carnival. Saxophonist, arranger, and musical director
Spock (Marcio da Silva Lima) fronts a big band that
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ings on or around their cam-
puses, according to the Clery Center.

Another big problem is that
safer than the UI.

Henneberry said.

"If the university
names specific houses, it
doesn’t help anyone.

When listing the
locations though, it
doesn’t matter who is
involved in the com-
motion he leads.

But DiCarlo said officials do
directly notify students who live in spe-
cific locations in which the misconduct occurs any further than the
university releases.

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"because I said I would."
Halloween Need-to-Know Week — Vampires:

• Vampires can be separated into two camps: happy vamps and sad vamps. Their mottos? “Be Positive” and “Be Negative.”
• Some nations’ governments prevent parents from naming a child “Hitler.” In much the same way, vampires aren’t allowed to sire anyone named “ Axis.”
• Vampires don’t actually like bats, but most vampires’ neighbors hate bats, and most vampires hate their neighbors. Vampires areuntary friends.
• “Pre”-goth vampires, drink- ing O’Doul’s, are like a human drinking an O’Doul’s.
• All vampires are blood relatives.

Arthur C. Alder, D-bag of the month, and author of a Facebook group for the material in this article.

The ledge

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Tuesday, October 28, 2014

Army.

Vampires: You are on the right track, so don’t let anything stand in your way. Be patient, and your desire to advance will come to fruition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moneymaking ventures will pay off if you put your heart into things. Take care of your finances and your health.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Networking will pay off, so don’t sit at home when you should be mingling. Love is in the stars, and a promise made will lead to greater happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moneymaking ventures will pay off if you put your heart into things. Take care of your finances and your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will come in to money or find a way to raise your income if you are patient and pay attention to the circumstances. Love is in the stars, and a promise made will lead to greater happiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take control, and do your thing. You’ve got what it takes to dazzle your peers and superiors. Let your intelligence and cooperative attitude shine through, and your desire to advance will come to fruition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will face opposition concerning matters that deal with educational, financial, legal, or medical institutions. Ask for any promises in writing. A last-minute change must be handled cautiously. Don’t be afraid to pull out of a deal if it doesn’t feel right.

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Hawkeyes need football ID

Pregame Roundtable: Talking Iowa’s remaining five games. The DI’s Pregame staff discusses the rest of the Iowa football season.

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So here we are. Iowa is seven games into the season, with five more games to go. The Hawkeyes sit with a 5-2 record. This week, Iowa prepares for Northwestern, which has a 3-4 record, and like Iowa, is coming off a bye week. The Daily Iowan’s Pregame staff sits down to talk.

Jacob Sheyko, football reporter: I’ll start this thing off with a question. To some, Iowa’s first seven games have been a disappointment. In your opinion, is this a result of this team truly disappointing thus far or inflated expectations from the fans?

Danny Payne, football reporter: I think it’s a combination of both. The fans, media, and a lot of other people around this team probably had the bar set too high coming into the year. Some people thought 10-2 or 11-1 was a strong possibility, but with the way Iowa has played so far, I can’t see that happening.

With that said, there are definitely some pieces on this team that have under-performed or have been underutilized. We could talk about this for hours, but we’re on a word limit here. In short, the Hawkeyes aren’t what we thought they were going to be coming into the year.

Cody Goodwin, Pregame Editor: I agree, wholeheartedly.

Sheyko: I agree, too. It’s probably some form of a combination of the two. I think the biggest mistake was fans and media looking at the Hawkeyes schedule and thinking they would waltz their way through the first 10 games until their matchups with Wisconsin and Nebraska. I think people tend to forget that Kirk Ferentz-coached teams always play opponents close, no matter how good or bad they are. Just look at the 2009-10 season, one that ended with Iowa losing just two games all season, but not about two of its 10 wins could be considered blowouts.

The question from here on out: What’s the biggest thing that needs to change from the first seven games?

Payne: There are a few ways we could take this, but I’ll let one of you guys take the one we’ve been talking about all year.

This team needs an identity. It doesn’t have one. A rusher hasn’t gone over 100 yards in a single game. Jake Rudock is throwing the ball more than ever. The defense hasn’t shown up in certain situations. Opposing teams can run all over Iowa.

So, yeah, Ferentz and Company need to find out how this team is going to win games. If not, this year could go down as one big ol’ missed opportunity.

Goodwin: The whole lack-of-identity part is what’s really really cut flooring. And part of that might be the offensive scheming more than anything. But it doesn’t hold well for a team to not really know what it is as they go into the final month of the season. Perhaps Ferentz has some tricks up his sleeve now that we’re into the final month of the season. Perhaps he doesn’t. And perhaps that’s part of the fun in all this (if we want to call it that)?

Payne: We’ll save our predictions for this week’s edition of Pregame, but in the mean time, enjoy your Monday and go Blackhawks. Right, Cody?

Goodwin: Ahem, “Cue the Chelsea Dagger.”
people along with her for the ride.

It is the mark of a good leader to be a friend — and to be a good friend — something that recent senior Kate Nasenbenny has often no-
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The idea of playing at
the highest level; we're trying to
get her in the U-23 National Team camp, and we're hoping she'll make it.

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Close to 2013 numbers

THE BOX SCORE

With its latest statement win over Penn State on Oct. 25, the Iowa field-hockey team has just one game left before it embarks on another run at the Big Ten Tournament championship in Ann Arbor, Michigan. It’s familiar territory for the Black and Gold, who went on an incredible run all the way to the tournament championship before falling to Michigan State in 2013. But how does this year’s squad stack up against last season’s runner-up?

Total Goals – 2013: 69 (1st in Big Ten), 2014: 53 (3rd in Big Ten)

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