

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2014

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## University lags in sexual-misconduct info



Photo illustration by Joshua Housing

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

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT  
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When a sexual misconduct is reported off-campus, UI officials choose not to release the specific location, despite disparities in policies among the UI and its peer institutions.

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”

SEE ASSAULTS, 5

### ETHICS & POLITICS MINIMUM WAGE

## Minimum attention

Experts say the minimum wage is unlikely to make a large dent in the election.

By CASSIDY RILEY  
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While Republicans are taking advantage of President Obama’s low approval ratings this election cycle, Democrats have been attempting to turn the conversation toward a number of issues, including the minimum wage.

The possibility of a minimum-wage increase has been a recurring

theme in all of Iowa’s congressional races, and a majority of Americans — 70 percent according to a *New York Times*/CBS poll — say they favor a raise.

However, a number of experts, including Hans Hassell, an assistant professor of American politics at Cornell College, say the issue is not likely to have a significant effect on voters’ choices.

Hassell said most voters don’t vote based on specific issues but rather based on a perception of who better serves their needs.

This year, Democrats are playing defense against Republicans, and he said supporting the minimum wage is part of that strategy to create a perception that they stand for working people.

SEE WAGES, 3

### 14 ELECTION COVERAGE

## Getting things done

Janelle Rettig is running for her second full term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

By STACEY MURRAY  
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Janelle Rettig used to be a Republican.

Originally hailing from the Land of Lincoln, she said both the conservative influence of her home state of Illinois and her professors pushed her political views to the right.

But some of her views were more liberal. In 1992 at the state Republi-

can Convention in Cedar Rapids, a guest speaker expressed pro-choice views, and the Republican Party made it clear the speaker wasn’t welcome.

And on the drive home, Rettig felt like they

didn’t want people like her around.

“A lesbian, pro-choice environmentalist didn’t have a very good home in the Republican Party,” she said.

Certain issues — such as the environment, abortion, and marriage equality — are what she calls her “soul issues,” or things she can’t change

SEE RETTIG, 3



Rettig supervisor

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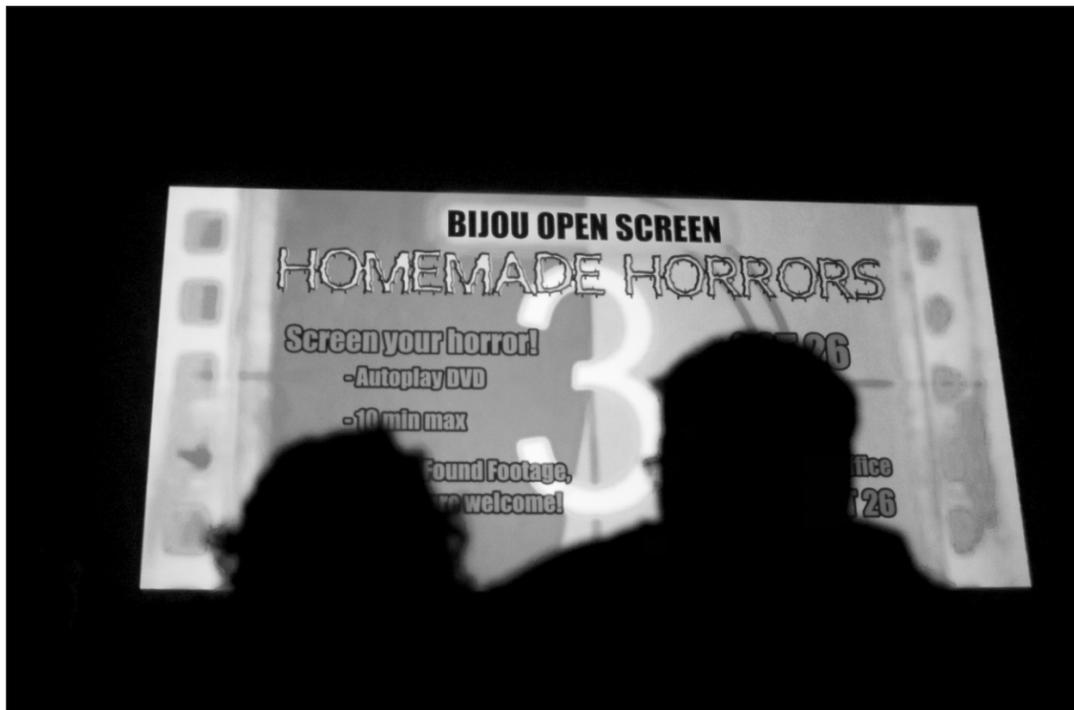


# MAZE MAGIC

Will you be there?  
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SCREENING SCREAMS



The audiences watches the introduction for Open Screen at FilmScene on Sunday. Open Screen is a program that screens short films submitted by people. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

14 ELECTION COVERAGE

# Local tax goes before voters

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

By REBECCA MORIN  
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With a new state property tax implemented this fiscal year, Johnson County — and especially Iowa City — officials have added a sales tax to the Nov. 4 ballot in hopes of alleviating financial loss to the jurisdiction due to the new property tax.

The local-option sales tax, which is a 1-cent tax increase, will be voted on throughout the county.

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

“There were other options,” Iowa City Finance Director Dennis Bockenstedt said. “The sales tax was the best of the options.”

Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, University Heights, and Tiffin acting as one bloc, and more than 50 percent of combined votes for those cities will determine if the local-option sales tax will be adopted in those cities.

Although the cities are

voting as a bloc, ballot language of the tax will differ in each city.

In 2013, the state adjusted the property tax, which will slow taxable growth of residential property, lower taxable values of commercial and industrial property, and treat commercial multi-residential property as residential.

The assessed value of multi-residential property, which was 100 percent, has now dropped to nearly half of that, the same level as residential property.

Iowa City could lose up to around \$51.7 million over the next 10 years. But, the state could replace up to nearly \$14.7 million of that funding over the 10 years.

With the sales tax, Iowa City could earn around \$9 million to \$9.5 million a year, Iowa City City Councilor Susan Mims said.

But the sales tax would not be the only thing the city would need to implement to fill the budget.

“We have to look at controlling expenses, which may come through service levels or program cuts,” Bockenstedt said. “The sales tax will help

diminish the impact and will most likely come from a combination of different factors and different things.”

Bockenstedt said the city is not looking into services or programs that could be cut that will also help replace revenue lost. He said the city will look into that annually through the budget process.

The sales-tax hike would last for 10 years, and then have to come up for another election or it would just expire, Bockenstedt said.

“I’m cautiously optimistic,” Mims said. “Most people I’ve talked to feel it is the right thing to do.”

Although Iowa City would experience the biggest hit because of the number of rental properties, Johnson County Finance Administrator Dana Aschenbrenner said the county will also see a loss.

Over the next 10 years, the county could see a cumulative loss of approximately \$25 million in tax revenues.

With the sales tax, the county could earn about \$4 million a year.

“On the one hand we would capture revenues

from visitors to our county that willingly come here to shop and take part in our local activities, so we are acquiring this tax money not solely from our residents alone,” he said.

Aschenbrenner said, however, the tax could also affect local residents who are on set earnings.

“I’m also aware that this is a somewhat regressive tax that has a more profound impact on the working poor and those residents of our population on limited incomes, and that should be considered as well.”

### Local-Option Sales Tax

The local-option sales tax, which will be on the general-election ballot, will allocate funding to several different areas.

The Daily Iowan will delve into a four-part series on what this tax means, and how the funding will be distributed.

- Today: What does Local-Option Sales Tax mean
- Tuesday: Streets and roadways
- Wednesday: Property tax
- Thursday: Affordable housing

# Raising breast cancer awareness

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC  
aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

On Sue Tietz’s 60th birthday, she found herself unable to leave her driveway.

More than 40 bras were clothespinned to twine hanging at the end of the lane, accompanied by a sign that read “60 or Bust.”

“I’ve never seen so many types and sizes,” she said. “There is such a thing as a size G.”

It was nearing the end of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and her friends found the perfect blockade to get her thinking about getting a mammogram.

She had noticed a small bump on her chest, but she preferred to think it was muscle building from her swimming workouts.

A few days later, on Nov. 4, 2013, Tietz received a phone call verifying what she had been afraid of.

“I still remember exactly where I was standing and holding the phone,” she said. “This wave came over me of nausea, or disbelief, or numbness.”

She was diagnosed with breast cancer, which affects one in eight women in the United States.

For 37 years, Tietz has provided emotional support at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics as a recreational therapist for bone-marrow-transplant patients. She chose to get treated in the same hospital.

Also working at the UIHC, Lyn Dee Kealey is a social worker in the burn and trauma unit. She received the same news as Tietz in January 2013.

Kealey was accustomed to doing her mammograms every other year because she was low-risk, but she decided to get screened during an “off” year. She additionally chose to try a new scan called tomosynthesis, which is a 3D computerized version of a mammogram.

Ten minutes after her scan, she was paged to return because of a concerning shape, about 2 millimeters in size.

“That’s when I got scared,” she said.

Medical staff told her she would’ve never been

able to find it herself and a regular mammogram was unable to detect the cancer.

The week following her initial diagnosis was the worst, as she waited for more results about what kind of cancer she had.

“I started having panic attacks,” she said. “I would be fine, and then all of a sudden it would feel like someone knocked the wind out of me, and I get this adrenaline rush out of nowhere.”

Kealey chose to avoid radiation therapy by taking the more “drastic” treatment option — going through with a double mastectomy, which removes all of the breast tissue instead of the cancer alone.

Tietz had to go through four sessions of chemotherapy following her surgery, which caused her to lose her hair, along with other side effects such as fatigue and slower brain processing.

Today, both women are cancer-free, and in some ways, their bouts of cancer has helped changed their perspectives working at UIHC.

“I appreciate more what it’s like to be on the other side of the coin,” Tietz said.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has been raising money and awareness throughout the month leading up to its annual 5K walk/run, which was held Sunday with roughly 400 participants.

Julia Benson, the director of the sorority’s philanthropy, said the group raised the bar with its fundraising efforts this year by hosting a number of events during its “Think Pink” week.

Its fundraising website alone raised \$15,000, and Benson said this year, the group will be close to raising \$25,000, \$5,000 more than in previous years.

Kealey and Tietz spoke to the sorority chapter, and Kealey stressed the importance of early detection because it essentially saved her life.

“Every time you go through a life event, it changes your perspective,” she said. “You have more humility, you have more understanding, more empathy.”

## The Daily Iowan

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## WAGES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Talking about the minimum wage is one cue they're hoping individuals would pick up on," he said.

Candidates running for Congress across the state have addressed this issue at one point or another. Almost 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 min-

imum wage.

"It's time to raise the minimum wage, but it needs to be done in a bipartisan way," he said in his first debate against his opponent Staci Appel. "The main streets in our smaller cities here need to thrive."

Republicans have traditionally stuck to the argument that raising the minimum wage will only result 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-Iowa, running in the state's 4th

Congressional District, say the minimum wage should be dealt with on the state level.

"Congressman King understands free market principles and why it's important to allow wage increases to occur naturally," King campaign manager Michael Stevens said. "And while liberals want the federal government involved in every aspect of our lives, this is an issue best resolved at the state level."

Democrats, however, have argued increasing the wage is one of the key ways to help raise the standard of living for

working class Americans.

"If you want to do the American dream and be successful, you can't do it at \$7.25 an hour," Pat Murphy, the Democratic candidate for the 1st Congressional District, said in his first debate against Republican opponent Rod Blum. "This allows 28,000 people to go off food stamps and make them more self-sufficient; it's about raising the middle class, especially the lower middle class."

Iowa is not the only state concerned about the minimum wage this year. Alaska, Arkansas, Illinois,

South Dakota, and Nebraska all have initiatives on their ballots to raise the minimum wage.

Despite all the hype, Peter Brown, assistant director of the Quinipiac University Polling Institute, agreed the issue of the minimum wage is not likely to weigh heavily on voters' minds. He said voters are more concerned about other aspects of the economy, such as job creation.

According to Gallup poll from Oct. 9, 89 percent of Democrats and 83 percent of Republicans in America are concerned about the availability of good jobs.

"I don't think there are a lot of close races in the country in which the minimum wage will be viewed as making a difference for one side or another," he said.

### Election 2014 issues

The Daily Iowan politics team will take a look this week at five different issues that candidates have addressed most in this election.

- Today: Minimum wage
- Tuesday: Education
- Wednesday: Middle class
- Thursday: Affordable Care Act
- Friday: Family

## RETTIG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

her opinions on. Slowly, she noticed her voting record favored more and more Democrats, and when a friend, Kim Painter, ran for Johnson County recorder in 1998, she officially made the switch from red to blue, denoting her new-found Democratic identity.

And now, Rettig, 49, is vying for one of the two seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. She is seeking re-election against John Etheredge, a Republican who was elected to the board during a special election, and Mike Carber-

ry, a fellow Democrat and chairman of the Johnson County Democrats.

Rettig and her wife, Robin Butler, have lived in Johnson County for more than 20 years. She has owned a small business, served on several boards and commissions, and now, is a supervisor.

Five years ago this week, Rettig was appointed to an open seat on the board. A few months later, in January 2010, she won a special election to remain on the board and won a regulation election that fall. Supervisors' terms last four years.

The supervisors' role in the 1105 project is among Rettig's favorite. In the fall of 2012, the board agreed to sell a

7,000-square-foot former public-health building to be used by local nonprofit agencies, including the Crisis Center, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Free Lunch, and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

In the last four years, the supervisors created a reserve policy and added more details to the budget to improve transparency. They also created a county Finance Department.

"I'm for squeezing every last ink out of a dollar so we can get all the value," she said.

And Supervisor Rod Sullivan said in recent years, the supervisors have made progress on the budget, calling the financials "solid." But, he said,

the budget will be the No. 1 priority, as tax cuts at the state level will be felt county-wide.

Rettig and Sullivan have been friends since 1991, even before she joined the board. And on some issues, they agree, and others, they don't. But, he said, that is part of an effective board.

"If you have a board where everyone gets along all the time and is 100 percent in agreement, then you probably have a terrible one," he said.

For Sullivan, who will remain on the board until December 2016, he said he wants supervisors who have opinions rather than people who want to get elected.

"I think she's already

done a great job, so there's no reason to think she wouldn't," he said.

Other projects included creating a sustainability plan, coordinating a multiyear strategy for storm-water management, increasing economic tourism, and keeping urban sprawl under control.

Some of Rettig's other supporters include Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, and Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway II.

"She's the type of person who's going to put the work in," Botchway said.

But, Rettig said, Johnson County's growth will be a challenge in the next four years.

"It's really a brewing problem," she said. "How do we protect our air and water quality and focus on growth where we aren't affecting everything else we do?"

Growth means strain for the county. Rettig said the Ambulance Service is facing pressure by a constant stream of calls, and the number of residents in Johnson County who are food insecure has topped 19,000.

Even though there is much to be done, Rettig said she would consider running for the state Legislature after serving on the board, but that time hasn't arrived yet.

"For now, I have four more years of things I'd like to get done," she said.

## METRO

### N. Liberty man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a North Liberty man of stealing a car.

Kirby Milligan, 34, was charged with second-degree theft on May 26.

According to online court documents, the owner of the vehicle met with Milligan to sell it for \$5,000. Upon meeting, Milligan asked to take the vehicle out for a test drive, and the owner agreed. Milligan never returned from the test drive.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

### Des Moines man charged with criminal mischief

Authorities have accused a Des Moines man of causing more than \$1,000 worth of damage to a semi truck.

Fernando Patino Vega, 31, was

charged with second-degree criminal mischief on Oct. 24.

According to online court documents, officers were called to the scene when Patino Vega was observed throwing objects at vehicles on Interstate 80.

Once Patino Vega was taken into custody, it was learned that the semi truck the debris was being thrown at had suffered more than \$1,000 worth of damage.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony.

### Man charged with burglary

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of breaking into a residence.

Richard Rolon, 34, was charged with first-degree burglary on Oct. 25. According to online court docu-

ments, Rolon arrived at the residence in which his wife was residing.

Rolon reportedly broke a window in an attempt to enter the house but was unsuccessful.

In a second attempt, Rolon pushed his way through the front door. Once he was inside, his wife tried to hold the bedroom door shut. Rolon allegedly pushed his way through the door,

which caused his wife to fall on broken glass, cut her hand, and forced her to seek medical treatment.

First-degree burglary is a Class-B felony.

### Area man charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities have accused a North Liberty man of driving while intoxicated.

Brett Ayers, 52, was charged with a third-offense OWI on Oct. 24.

According to online court documents, Ayers was involved in a single-vehicle accident. A witness reportedly observed Ayers holding a can of "Duster" to his mouth once the vehicle came to a rest.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Embracing feminism



**Erin Manfull**  
erin-manfull@uiowa.edu

Growing up, I had constructed the idea that “being a feminist” was something a woman shouldn’t be. It was taboo, considering all feminists were bra-burning radicals who felt that they deserved more than their male counterparts, right? From a young age, I had shunned feminism and the feminist movement because I had associated the “f word” with a negative connotation that I, as a woman, had no desire to be apart of.

Then I came to college, and the culture of feminism had suddenly changed. Celebrities such as Miley Cyrus, Jennifer Lawrence, and Lena Dunham all began to open up about what it really means to be a part of it. After years of stigmatized feminist ideologies, it’s about time we start to realize that the “f word” isn’t as horrifying as we once thought.

In fact, Dunham, of HBO’s “Girls” fame, spread that message in her visit to Iowa City on Oct. 7 at the Englert Theater.

“If you believe that a woman and a man who do the same job deserve the same pay, you’re a feminist. If you believe that when a man or a woman commits the same crime deserves the same punishment, you’re a feminist,” she told the audience.

As defined by the dictionary, a feminist is advocating social, political, legal, and economic rights for women equal to those of men. When it’s spelled out in black and white, it’s hard for anyone to argue that women don’t deserve equality.

But equality isn’t always easy to come by. In 228 years, Americans have dealt with discrimination based on their skin color, gender, religion, nationality, to most recently, sexuality. Discrimination is nothing new, but the way we are openly discussing it is.

As for gender discrimination, we need to realize that women make up half the work force. Yet, as of 2013, women earn 79 percent of what men are paid. This isn’t an idea a feminist group created, it’s a documented fact from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. As a society, this is something that we can no longer excuse, especially because more women are graduating with higher degrees than men nowadays.

But it’s a breath of fresh air to see celebrities share their thoughts on modern feminism. With idolized people standing up for female rights, it makes it easier for us mere peasants to do the same. In Dunham’s words, women and men deserve equal rights. It sounds so simple when she puts it like that.

We have to realize that the stigma doesn’t just fade away over time; it takes a movement to make a change. Without feminists, women wouldn’t be able to attend college, vote, or even own property. Feminists paved the way for basic human rights for women, but that doesn’t mean the buck stops with that. With modern feminism making waves with a big celebrity push, I think more and more women will begin to acknowledge that the radical feminists of years past no longer headline the movement. Instead it’s the woman who lives next door to you, the one you ride the elevator with, the one who walks past you on the way to work. The modern feminist isn’t a radical; she’s you and me.

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**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

ETHICS & POLITICS

2014 ELECTION ENDORSEMENT

## Loebsack deserves 5th term

As the race for Iowa’s 2nd Congressional District grows closer, it has become increasingly clear to the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board that one candidate stands above the other. The incumbent and Democratic nominee Dave Loebsack is the better choice for the House of Representatives as opposed to Republican challenger Mariannette Miller-Meeks.

David Loebsack has demonstrated a deep-seated devotion to his state reflected in his four previous terms as congressman. As a representative of the people of Iowa, Loebsack has fought to improve the lives of everyday Iowans through practical policies that will reinforce the social infrastructure of the state.

Through his work on the Committee on Education and the Workforce, Loebsack has made efforts to increase job production as well as champion education quality and accessibility. As a professor emeritus of political science at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, and graduate of Iowa State University, Loebsack has made education a priority for all Iowa students.

With his work on the House Armed Services Committee, he has fought for the men and women who fight for this country against threats at home and abroad. His focuses include protection for members of the armed forces while they are deployed through a heightened emphasis on equipment and preparation. Furthermore, Loebsack has made a point to ensure that protection extends to our troops who have made it back home and veterans in terms of health care, education opportunities, and benefits for the family.

Too often, politicians allow their own allegiances,

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

personal interests, and party ideologies to obstruct the needs of the people they are to sworn to represent. Loebsack has a history of bipartisanship, demonstrating a propensity to compromise, and acquiesce for the greater good. This is a rare trait in the politics of today.

His bill Strengthening Employment Clusters to Organize Regional Success aims to bridge the disparity between the need for skilled, qualified workers and those who could fill those positions. Loebsack’s bipartisanship also extends to issues concerning clean energy and sustainability such as efforts made to extend tax credits for the wind industry to ensure corporate stability.

On health care, Loebsack and Miller-Meeks’ approaches couldn’t be more opposite. Miller-Meeks can’t seem to give a clear answer on what she would do in place of the Affordable Care Act, but she has campaigned against it this entire election cycle. Loebsack, on the other hand, has taken a more pragmatic attitude to make changes in its implementation instead of scrapping it.

Iowa needs a representative with a vested interest in the affairs of the state and realistic plans that will actually benefit the people of Iowa. Miller-Meeks has relied on attempting to discredit the incumbent and blaming Washington. It is true that Congress has become a bastion of conflicting interests, and a candidate with experience and demonstrated willingness to traverse this landscape will benefit the people of Iowa the most in the long run. David Loebsack is the best candidate to represent Iowa’s 2nd Congressional District, and he should be elected for a fifth term.

## COLUMN

### Should U.S. be tuition-free?



**Hanna Beary**  
hanna-beary@uiowa.edu

College students pay an arm and a leg for education at a university level, but what are they really paying for? As Iowa’s lawmakers debate whether to raise the tuition for universities in Iowa, Germany has made its final step to being tuition-free.

According to an Oct. 15 *Daily Iowan* article, “Third tuition freeze not on the horizon,” the UI is looking at an inflation increase of 1.6 percent to 3.2 percent, a hard hit for students, with no help “on the horizon” from the state’s Board of Regents. But last week, the regents changed their tune. At a meeting Oct 23, sever-

al regents signaled their support for a third-consecutive tuition freeze for resident students.

This still leaves out-of-state tuition on a continual rise, and thousands of students will have to accommodate. But across the Pond, Germany has taken the final step to eliminate its tuition expenses. This concept seems unreal to students in the United States.

It’s every student’s dream to have the full college experience. In Germany, the college experience involves driving to and from class; that’s all. In the United States, it seems staying up all night to go to class hung over the next day is the ultimate college experience. Not to mention being involved in student organizations and possibly even greek life.

On the other hand, in Germany, students do not have the room to grow. As

the students are accepted into their programs, one-on-one interaction with the professor is nonexistent along with extracurricular activities. An average freshmen seminar class at the UI would be roughly 30 to 50 students. German students see classes of around 200.

Colleges in the United States and Germany obviously function significantly differently. Germany’s students go purely for education, whereas students in the United States are there for many reasons.

Could we follow in Germany’s steps and eliminate education costs, even if it means that the college life that we in America have become so fond of disappears? Maybe the answer to this question is not elimination but more assistance and guidance for the existing system. If federal and state governments were to set more funds

aside for larger grants and scholarships, it would help students in the long run.

According to “Learning and Earning: Working in College” (2001), 57 percent of students from ages 16-24 worked part- or full-time, up from 49 percent in 1984. Students now are far more likely to be working throughout college in order to pay for the bills; some may be looking at even working several jobs.

If the government were to go as far as lowering interest rates, tuition costs, and offering more money for students, this could result in a rise in the graduation rate, which ultimately would result in higher rates of job placements. The day our nation starts moving to the future is the day that students don’t spend the rest of their lives paying back the government for the cost of their education.

## GUEST COLUMN

### College must be affordable

My parents didn’t go to college, but they lived a middle-class life in southwestern Iowa, where they raised my brother, sister, and me. But by the time I graduated from high school, the middle class was much harder to attain without some higher education. So I was the first in my family to graduate with a four-year degree, earning a bachelor’s degree from Iowa State in 1992. I’m thankful for all the doors that higher education opened in my life.

Now, I’m the mom of a teenage daughter who will graduate from high school in a few short years. For her generation, some form of higher education isn’t just helpful for reaching the middle class, it’s virtually required.

We need reforms to ensure that the thousands of Iowans who attend four-year colleges (such as you) can graduate without unmanageable amounts of

student debt. It starts with keeping a lid on tuition increases. For the last two years, Iowa residents did not see any increase in undergraduate tuition. We’ve also implemented policies that have helped create 150,000 new good-paying jobs. I’m proud that *Forbes* now ranks Iowa as the fifth-best state in the nation for recent graduates.

The federal government also has an important role to play in making college affordable. For decades, Congress has increased the amount of funding available for higher education only to see skyrocketing tuitions across the country, with little improvement in the quality or accessibility of higher education.

I know how important Pell Grants and student loans are to thousands of Iowa students, and I will fight to protect them. This is personal for me because I had help for school from

federal aid and scholarships. With higher education more important than ever, we cannot do anything that might make it harder to achieve.

But it’s not acceptable that many students will graduate from college with so many loans that it will take decades of hard work to become debt free. And, to make matters worse, many graduates can’t find jobs in the fields that they studied or that pay enough to meet all their costs.

We should also drive down the costs of higher education by increasing competition. Right now, federal student loans can only be used for select institutions, so we should explore ways to make more institutions and companies eligible.

Finally we should transition more students to more innovative systems for repaying student loans. Under one system,

graduates’ monthly loan payments are tied to their income. If your first job after graduation doesn’t pay much, that’s OK — your loan payments would be relatively small until your salary increases. These loan-payment systems already exist, and I give the Obama administration credit for expanding them, but they should be streamlined and less burdensome to utilize.

When I think about higher education, I think about my daughter, who is a sophomore in high school. Will higher education be more or less affordable in three years? Will there be enough good-paying jobs for new graduates when she finishes her studies? The choices we make in this election will help answer those questions.

**Joni Ernst**  
Republican candidate for U.S. senate

# ASSAULTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

but does not list specific location the crime occurred.

The university is required to release warnings under the Jeanne Clery Act for certain crimes that occur on UI property or off-campus fraternities and sororities, as well as surrounding campus areas.

The Clery Act is a federal law that requires U.S. colleges and universities to disclose information on crime that occurs on or around their campuses, according to the Clery Center.

Dean of Students David Grady said officials do not directly notify students who live in specific locations in which the misconduct occurs any further than the warnings.

He also said students would not know unless law enforcement was involved in the complaint.

In regards to a sexual misconduct reported on Oct. 4, which occurred at an off-campus fraternity, Grady said he did not know whether leadership in that specific fraternity was aware of the report because it is still currently under investigation by the Dean of Students Office.

Ryan Monkman, the

UI president of the Interfraternity Council, said no information related to sexual misconducts is shared with the organization he leads.

"Any report of a sexual assault is handled by the university, and information is not given to the Interfraternity Council

But DiCarlo said her office, as well as the Dean of Students Office, only releases information on a need-to-know basis regarding sexual misconducts.

"It is really just case-by-case," she said. "Information is shared as it is needed."

But Grant Laverty, a member of UI President Sally Mason's advisory committee on sexual misconduct and a member of greek life, said listing the name of the location doesn't help anyone.

"If the university named specific houses, it wouldn't get to the root cause," he said. "What matters is the violence occurred on campus."

Laverty also said by naming the locations where misconducts take place, it doesn't accomplish anything but allow people to point fingers instead of focusing on preventing sexual misconduct in the first place.

Some Big Ten universities, however, release more information in regards to misconducts.

Steve Henneberry, a media-relations associate at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, said the university releases as much information as possible on the location where an incident occurs to help the surrounding area.

"Our philosophy is a well-informed communi-

ty is an asset," he said. "We have to make people aware of what is happening in the community."

The university includes a map with an arrow pointing to the location all Clery Act releases, including sexual misconduct crimes, Henneberry said.

But other universities release less information than the UI.

Northwestern University is very tight with in-

formation regarding sexual misconduct.

The private university is strict with whom information is released to, said Njoki Kamau, an associate director of the women's center at Northwestern.

"The complaint really only involves the individual," she said.

Kamau also said housing or greek-life officials would not be involved with the judicial hearing unless they had information re-

lated to the incident.

David Visin, the associate director of the UI police, maintains information released in the warnings needs to be balanced.

"We try to balance the confidentiality and safety of the victim with the timely warning requirements," Visin wrote in an email. "Also, information changes rapidly, and if we cannot be confident in the reliability of the information, then we have to be more general."



60% of sexual assaults are not reported to the police.

regarding specific details outside what every other student receives in the timely warning emails," Monkman wrote

'Any report of a sexual assault is handled by the university, and information is not given to the Interfraternity Council regarding specific details outside what every other student receives in the timely warning emails.'

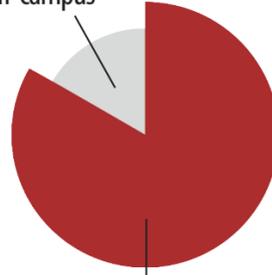
— Ryan Monkman, UI president of the Interfraternity Council

in an email.

Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual misconduct response coordinator, said it is certainly possible the dean of students could bring in a president of a greek chapter or housing officials if they have information relating to the misconduct.

## 2013-2014

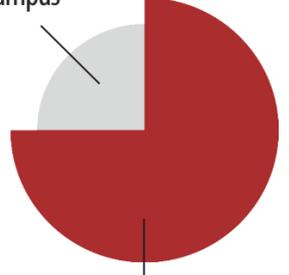
2 sexual misconducts occurred off-campus



10 sexual misconducts occurred on-campus

## FALL 2014

2 sexual misconducts occurred off-campus



6 sexual misconducts occurred on-campus

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.

# SPOKFREVO ORQUESTRA

Thursday, October 30 at 7:30 pm  
The Englert Theatre

Frevo is vibrant Brazilian music with deep ties to Carnival. Saxophonist, arranger, and musical director Spok (AKA Inaldo Cavalcante de Albuquerque) fronts a big band that infuses jazz with the frevo spirit. The result is an energetic, improvisational music that incorporates and redefines tradition.

student tickets \$10



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UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

GUIDANCE MARATHON

PRESENT:

because I said I would.

# Alex Sheen

"because I said I would."

**Wednesday**  
**October 29, 2014**  
**7:30p.m.**  
Dean Ballroom  
in the Sheraton Hotel

All lectures are free and open to the public: first come, first seated

For information on upcoming lectures visit:  
[LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU](http://LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU)

FSL APPROVED EVENT  
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at 335-3059.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

# RENTING

# 101

**MONDAY**  
**OCT. 27<sup>th</sup>**  
**7PM**  
Main Lounge, IMU

**FREE PIZZA!**

**What to know about SIGNING A LEASE & GETTING YOUR DEPOSIT BACK!**

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Student Legal Services in advance at 319-335-3276.

# ROBERTA FLACK

Saturday, November 8 at 7:30 pm  
Riverside Casino & Golf Resort® Event Center

student tickets \$10

Roberta Flack has been singing our life for decades, building a brilliant career of beautiful performances and smash hits. Songs like "Killing Me Softly with His Song," "Where is the Love," and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" are essential parts of the American soundtrack.

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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



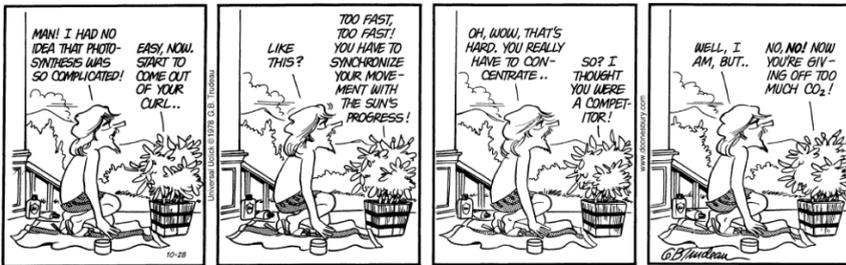
### Halloween Need-to-Know Week — Vampires:

- Vampires can be separated into two camps: happy vamps and sad vamps. Their mottos? "Be Positive" and "Be Negative."
- The Muppet vampire, Count von Count, is based on actual vampire myths that vampires have OCD.
- Some nations' governments prevent parents from naming a child "Hitler." In much the same way, vampires aren't allowed to sire anyone named "Gilroy."
- An all-blood diet means the vast majority of vampires have astronomically high cholesterol. If faced with a vampire, do NOT give it Lipitor. That will only help it, not you.
- Wooden steaks are not useful under any circumstances.
- Impaling people was not such an unusual profession in the 15th century as to require a nickname to note it.
- Vampires don't actually like bats, but most vampires' neighbors hate bats, and most vampires hate their neighbors, and so most vampires possess bat thralls in order to annoy their neighbors. Vampires are contrarian d-bags.
- For "good" vampires, drinking pig's blood is like a human drinking an O'Doul's.
- All vampires are blood relatives.

Andrew R. Juhl dothanks contributors of the Ledge Crowdsourcing Facebook group for the material in today's Ledge.

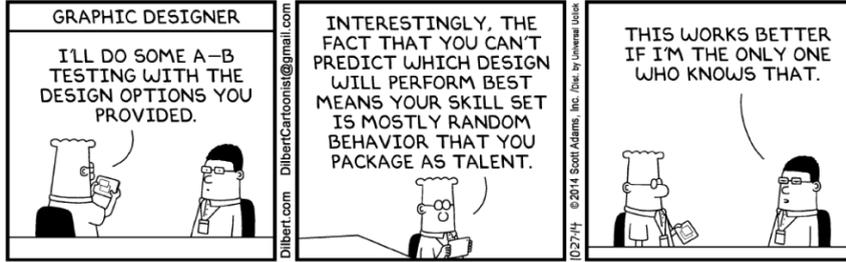
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Halloween Costume Sale Fundraiser**, noon, Sycamore Mall
- **English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:30 p.m., 5126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Real Friends and Neck Deep**, 5:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Make Three Pairs of Earrings: Introduction to Wirework**, 6 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **The Skeleton Twins**, 7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Bruce Hornsby**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Open Mike, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., 120 E. Burlington
- **Ghostbusters**, 9 p.m., FilmScene
- **Catcombs of Comedy**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Minnesota**, 10 p.m., Gabe's

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 10/27/14

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 10 p.m. -Midnight Into the Void

# mc ginsberg.com

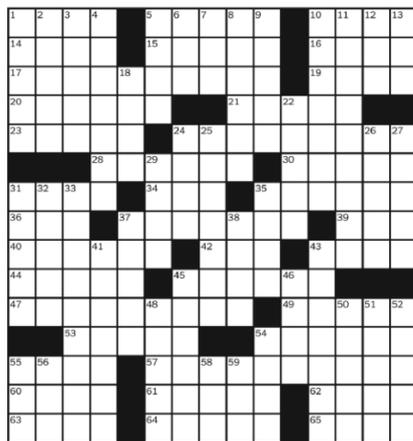
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0922

- ACROSS**
- Noggin
  - Handout to a party guest
  - Almost any "Get rich quick!" offer
  - House overhang
  - Jong who wrote "Fear of Flying"
  - Frat house party wear
  - Bank heist group
  - Visa or MasterCard rival, informally
  - Conversed
  - Tiny type size
  - The "S" in 36-Across
  - Sweet rum component
  - Relatives by marriage
  - Rome's \_\_\_ Fountain
  - Appurtenance for Santa or Sherlock Holmes
  - Cheer for a torero
  - Morgue identification
  - Sch. in Baton Rouge
  - Indy 500 leader
  - Russian jet
  - Changes
  - Hamburger holder
  - Hair goops
  - Kind of question with only two answers
  - South-of-the-border nap
  - Company downsizings
  - Signed, as a contract
  - "A pity!"
  - Coastal land south of Congo
  - Couple
  - British rocker with the 1979 #1 hit "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?"
  - Electrical adapter letters
  - Japanese dog breed

- DOWN**
- Opposite (or synonym) of worsts
  - Really bother
  - St. Teresa of \_\_\_
  - Item not worn on casual Fridays
  - Fight between late-night hosts, e.g.
  - Dadaist artist Jean
  - Pep
  - Atlantic and Pacific
  - Stove
  - Height
  - "I'm stranded and need a ride"
  - Grow older
  - Reach the limit, with "out"
  - Astute
  - Fur trader John Jacob \_\_\_
  - Telephone
  - Not very much
  - To no \_\_\_ (in vain)
  - Bobby who lost 1973's Battle of the Sexes tennis match
  - vera (skin soother)
  - Cry on a roller coaster
  - Adjusted the pitch of, as an instrument
  - Sunbeams



- PUZZLE BY IAN LIVINGOOD**
- Eton Johns
  - "Hamlet" and "Macbeth"
  - Speck of land in the sea
  - Takes off the front burner
  - Gets color at the beach
  - Univ. lecturers
  - Stage prompts
  - Carry out, as a law
  - Fight over turf
  - Numerical puzzle with a 9x9 grid
  - Fork prong
  - Gem weight
  - Down Under "bear"
  - Jetson boy of 1960s TV
  - Results of using eHarmony
  - Not very much
  - Animal foot
  - German's "Oh my!"
  - Loud noise
  - Sault \_\_\_ Marie, Ont.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	U	M	B	L	E	B	R	A	G	A	R	C	S	
I	N	A	D	E	Q	U	A	T	E	T	E	L	E	
L	E	N	A	D	U	N	H	A	M	E	L	E	A	
L	A	D	Y	A	D	M	S	P	I	L	A	F		
T	R	A	I	L	L	L	L	A	N	E	R	O		
O	T	T	E	R	E	M	A	I	L	N	E	O		
P	H	E	N	O	M	O	N	R	E	C	O	R		
O	N	E	P	O	T	A	T	O						
P	O	L	L	S	T	E	R	S	T	E	E	P		
A	R	A	I	R	I	S	H	E	N	T	R	E		
S	L	U	M	D	O	G	O	B	S	V	O	X		
S	A	T	I	E	N	A	M	E	B	O	O	P		
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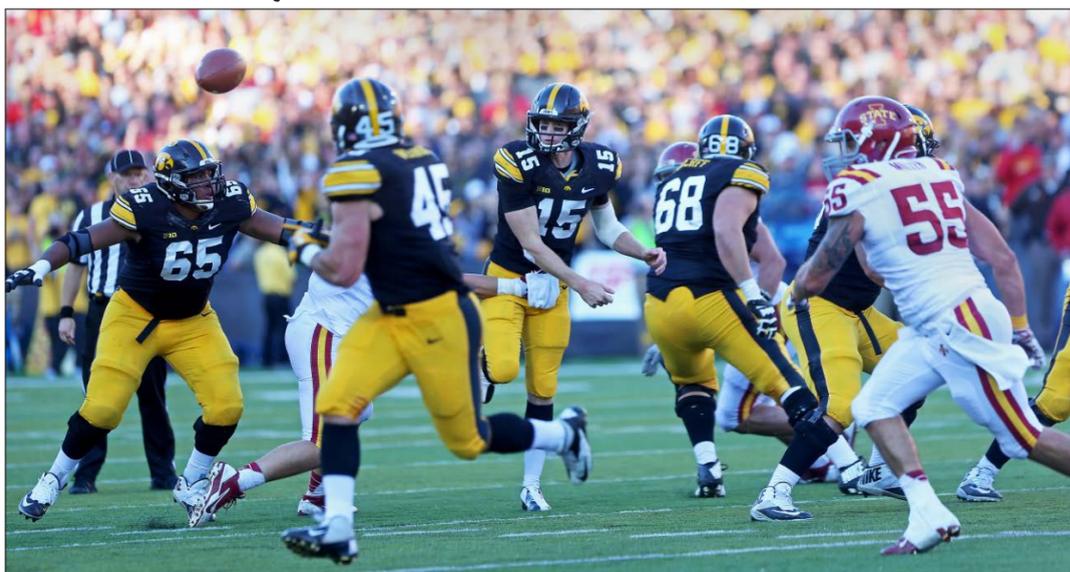
## horoscopes Monday, October 27, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- 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.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Moneymaking ventures will pay off if you act fast, but don't go over budget. Keep your deals simple and interesting. A career opportunity will lead to good fortune. Use your charm and know-how to promote a skill you have to offer.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on happiness and self-improvement. Expand your interests, and make your surroundings conducive to pursuing your goals. Share personal thoughts, and make plans that will enforce greater incentives. Don't mix business with pleasure.
- 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 discussing plans with someone you think is special will help you build a relationship based on goals you share.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stick to your plans, and use intelligence when dealing with family or your lover. Taking in lighthearted entertainment or engaging in an activity that will challenge you physically or take you to an unfamiliar destination will broaden your horizons.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Invest in your skills, your home, and your future. Don't be too eager to make a decision or give in to someone else's plans. Stay on course, and use your experience to fine-tune your next move. Keep your emotions well-hidden.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Speak from the heart, and listen to the suggestions offered, but don't act in haste. You have time to mull over the information you gather, and you shouldn't feel pressured by anyone giving you an ultimatum. Your experience will prove to be a lifesaver.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You are on the right track, so don't let anyone persuade you otherwise. Keep your dreams intact and your vision clear. Taking a route that is unusual or unorthodox will end up being in your best interest.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You need a pick-me-up. Renovate, redecorate, or take a day trip that will help lift your spirits. Emotional matters can sway either way depending on the company you keep. Make plans to have fun with someone who makes you smile.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will face opposition concerning matters that deal with educational, financial, legal, or medical institutions. Ask for any promise 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.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Think before you act. Someone will try to goad you into doing something by not giving you enough time to consider the pros and cons. Believe in your abilities, and opt to go it alone if you feel uncomfortable.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** 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.

The professional is the guy that can do it twice.

— Dizzy Gillespie

# Hawkeyes need football ID



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock passes against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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

**DI/PREGAME STAFF**  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

*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 being 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 cannot see that happening.

With that said, there are some pieces on this team that have underperformed 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 (me included) 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 winning the Orange Bowl. Iowa lost just two games all season, but just about two of its 10 wins could be considered blowouts.

The question from here is: 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 confusing. And part of that might be on the play calling more than anything, but it doesn't bode well for a team to not really know what it is, per se, when there are five games left in the season.

Perhaps Ferentz has some tricks up his sleeve now that we're into the final month of the season. Maybe 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 meantime, enjoy your Monday and go Blackhawks. Right, Cody?

**Goodwin:** Ahem, "Cue the Chelsea Dagger."

## On The Line Contest

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**FIELD HOCKEY**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

high .286 shooting percentage in 2014. A second-half team, Iowa has managed a staggering 146 shots in the second half this season, while allowing just 85.

**Goals allowed per game – 2013: 1.67 (3rd in Big Ten), 2014: 1.50 (4th in the Big Ten)**

The Black and Gold lost the services of goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce after the talented backstop graduated in 2013. And while goalkeeping may have been a question mark going into this year, sophomore Alex Pecora hasn't missed a beat in net for the Hawkeyes.

The first-year starter and New Jersey native is the owner of a 10-5 record as well as a sparkling 1.61 goals against

average through 15 games this season. Not bad for someone who only started one game in 2013. Freshman Katie Jones was perfect when called upon this year as well, posting a 7-0 shutout in her only start of the year, against Missouri State on Sept. 28.

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

**SOCCER**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

people along with her for the ride.

It is the mark of a good leader but also of a good friend — something that redshirt senior Katie Nasenbenny has often noticed in the years the two have been friends.

"She's such a genuine person, and not that she doesn't care what other people think of her, but she'll do what she thinks is right, regardless of what's popular," said Nasenbenny. "I think a lot of people respect her for that on the team."

"She always thinks about other people, and that carries over to her play on the field; she's always trying to make people's jobs easier."

As Nasenbenny says, Pickert lives to make the other player's jobs a bit easier on the field. Watching any Iowa game, her voice can often clearly be made out over the general din of the crowd.

Sometimes she's making adjustments, other times they're simply words of encouragement to her teammates.

It would not be a stretch to call her a coach on the field, and she has absolutely gained the confidence of her teammates and coaches.

"She's a soccer mind, she likes watching video, she likes to watch the game, and watch her opponents," head coach Dave Dilanni said. "I think she's somebody who can play at the

highest level; we're trying to get her into the U-23 National Team camp, and we'll find out that later on."

The idea of playing at the next level is something that has been on Pickert's mind recently.

She spent part of the summer in Canada practicing for the coming season, and the dream and allure of playing at a higher level is certainly in her heart.

"I was gearing up pretty well for the season, but since then, some things have happened, and I haven't been able to practice as much as I would have liked," Pickert said. "I wanted to play pro, and I still want to — I would love to have the opportunity to do that."

"It's still part of my dream, but if not, I want to go to grad school for occupational therapy."

When Pickert bids adieu after the Hawks' final game this year — whether that be in the Big Ten Tournament or in the NCAAs, she will leave a lot of good things behind.

The respect that her teammates have for "Mel," as she is affectionally nicknamed, is profound.

"She's probably one of the hardest workers on the team and one of the hardest workers anywhere, on any team, in any sport," Nasenbenny said. "You can just see it — she grinds for everything in practice, and when it comes down to it, is just a really good person."

*Follow @JordyHansen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa soccer team.*

**COMMENTARY**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

drops them to 3-1 in Big Ten play, which ties for first in the West with Nebraska. Iowa and Wisconsin are both right behind them at 2-1. Northwestern remains within striking distance at 2-2.

Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin all control their own destinies, and all still have to play each other, too. Over the next five weeks, things could get even nuttier than they are now.

As I said before, things can change very quickly in college football. Today, we're talking about a four-team race for the West Division crown and a spot in Indianapolis for the conference title game.

Next week, we could very well be talking about a three- or two-team race.

Welcome to the Big Ten West. Come for the possibilities, stay for the results. You'll laugh. You'll cry. You might even cheer.

Most, including me, might say this is a big reason we love college football — or just football, in general. None of those aforementioned teams really have much of a chance at qualifying for the college football playoff, which gives even more meaning to playing out these league games with gusto because getting to Indianapolis could mean the difference between a successful season and not.

(To clarify: Michigan State and Ohio State might be the Big Ten's only shot at the playoff, and even then, both teams

might need some help before earning a spot among the nation's top four.)

This is perhaps where most doubt Iowa, especially after the last two weeks. The Hawkeyes have struggled mightily against the run, and having to face the likes of Minnesota's David Cobb, Wisconsin's Melvin Gordon, and Nebraska's Abdullah doesn't make the season's final five weeks any easier.

Even more, the offense remains without an identity. The unit once lauded for its depth and talent can't seem to find any consistent rhythm from game to game — be it because of play calling, or a lack of execution, or both.

And it's fair to make those arguments and have doubts. Personally, it wouldn't shock me in the least if Nebraska played Ohio State for a Big Ten title game. As long as Abdullah keeps posting those gaudy numbers each week, it'll be hard to slow down that Husker attack.

But then again, that's the thought this week. Who knows what we'll be talking about next week, after Iowa plays Northwestern, Nebraska plays Purdue, and Wisconsin plays Rutgers (Minnesota will be idle).

That's part of what makes this whole thing so fun. Four different teams have a shot at playing for a Big Ten title with five weeks to play, and each one controls its own destiny.

Here's to the month of November, and all the changes it should bring us.

*Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa football team.*

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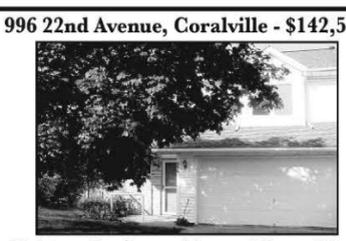
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Very well maintained home, good open space w/LR + family room w/wood burning FP, + 3 season room too. Seller replaced roof (2007), sided home (2006) furnace (1996), A/C (2008) kitchen counter, flooring, etc. Wonderful yard perfect for gardening, entertaining, pets, kids & more!! Tile entry, appliances stay, washer dryer included, dual sinks in master, Hunter Douglas blinds, amazing storage room 13ft. x 5-ft., great pantry, 2 car garage. Nice rare single family home backs to trail.

**\$154,900**

**Kathy Fobian** 319-321-6550 [kathy@cbrep.com](mailto:kathy@cbrep.com)

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**4414 Buckingham Lane • Iowa City**



**MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE THIS HOME.**

Clean, freshly paint & ready to move into walkout ranch w/open floor plan & sunny interior, 2 sided gas fireplace in DR opens to sunroom w/great views that go on and on! Newly finished real wood floors in kitchen area w/high breakfast bar + pantry. Main floor laundry Large master BR has 3 pane slider walks out to the deck, private master bath w/jetted tub, + W/I closet. Main floor office could be BR#4 if needed. Lower level FR to large patio, fenced yard.

**\$319,000**

**Kathy Fobian** 319-321-6550 [kathy@cbrep.com](mailto:kathy@cbrep.com)

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**3734 Lower West Branch Rd • Iowa City**



Spacious & open 2 story with a well planned main floor, this home is ready to move into with 4 big bedrooms all on the upper level. Nice view of green space to the back off of the screen porch and deck with an easy to finish walk out lower level plus a bonus garden garage!! Formal dining room and main floor office/den as well will lead you into the larger than expected kitchen with tile flooring. 2nd floor laundry, private master bath with dual sinks and a jetted tub - + a walk in master closet.

**\$310,000**

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**THREE** bedroom, three bath, Muscatine Ave./Creekside Park, fireplace, pet deposit, C/A, laundry, \$1200 plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

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## Volleyball stumbles and flails in Minnesota

The Iowa volleyball team traveled to Minnesota this past weekend for a match with the Golden Gophers. Iowa dropped the match in straight sets, falling to 9-12 overall, 1-9 in the Big Ten.

After the Hawkeyes seemed to have found their stride in recent weeks, the Oct. 25 match was a bit of a regression.

The No. 25 Golden Gophers are a talented team, but the Hawkeyes didn't do themselves any favors. Head coach Bond Shymansky had been pleased with the improvement the team had made in regards to getting into its offensive system, but that was not the case in Minneapolis.

It began with the first set, which was one of the Hawkeyes' worst of the season. It's rough enough that they were defeated 25-12, but the true story of the match lies within the numbers that got them there.

Iowa collectively had an attacking percentage of minus-.030 (yes, that's negative) in the opening set, compared with Minnesota's .393, and that discrepancy continued throughout the match.

Set two saw the Hawkeyes lose, 25-14, despite their improving to a .000 attack percentage. The third set was more of the same; with the Hawkeyes hitting .107 and the Gophers .414, resulting in a 25-18 victory and match sweep.

All in all, Iowa finished with a hitting percentage of .022, which will never be good enough to defeat a top-25 team hitting .352. Minnesota made only eight errors in the match, and the Hawkeyes committed a staggering 20.

To personify just how suffocated the Hawkeye attack was, the team's leaders in kills in recent matches were held to nearly irrelevant contributions.

Senior Alessandra Dietz — who, to her credit, hit .444 and did not commit an error — managed only 4 kills. Lauren Brobst was also held to 4, while Jess Janota registered only a mere 3.

The team was led by Minnesota native Julianne Blomberg with 7.

— by Kyle Mann



Iowa's Alessandra Dietz attacks the ball against two Northwestern defenders in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

## SCOREBOARD

**MLB**  
San Francisco 5, Kansas City 0

**NFL**  
New England 51, Chicago 23  
Detroit 22, Atlanta 21  
Kansas City 23, St. Louis 7  
Houston 30, Tennessee 16  
Minnesota 19, Tampa Bay 13  
Seattle 13, Carolina 9  
Cincinnati 27, Baltimore 24  
Miami 27, Jacksonville 13  
Buffalo 34, NY Jets 23  
New Orleans 44, Green Bay 23  
Arizona 24, Philadelphia 20  
Cleveland 23, Oakland 13  
Pittsburgh 51, Indiana 34

**NHL**  
Chicago 2, Ottawa 1  
Los Angeles 5, Columbus 2  
Winnipeg 2, Colorado 1  
San Jose 4, Anaheim 1  
Vancouver 4, Washington 2

## UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

**Men's golf at Royal Oaks Intercollegiate**, Dallas, All day Today  
**Men's golf at Royal Oaks Intercollegiate**, Dallas, All day Tuesday  
**Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles**, Minneapolis, All day Friday  
**Soccer at Nebraska**, Lincoln, Nebraska, 3:30 p.m. Friday  
**Swimming at Minnesota**, Minneapolis, 5 p.m. Friday  
**Volleyball at Maryland**, College Park, Maryland, 6 p.m. Friday  
**Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles**, Minneapolis, All day Saturday  
**Football vs. Northwestern**, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday  
**Field hockey at Maryland**, College Park, Maryland, noon Saturday  
**Volleyball at Rutgers**, Piscataway, New Jersey, 6 p.m. Saturday

## THE BOX SCORE

# Close to 2013 numbers



(Top) Iowa celebrates after forward Stephanie Norlander scores a goal against Penn State at Grant Field on Oct. 25. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 4-0. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim) (Bottom Left) Penn State midfielder Taylor Herold takes a shot against Iowa at Grant Field on Oct. 25. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim) (Bottom Right) Iowa midfielder Mackenzie Sapp blocks the ball against Penn State game at Grant Field on Oct. 25. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**  
ryan-rodriquez@uiowa.edu

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 (2nd in Big Ten)**

Unless Maryland is forced to play without a goaltender against Iowa on Saturday,

it's not likely that this year's Hawks surpass their league-best goals mark from a year ago.

Nevertheless, the numbers say Iowa is still pretty dominant at finding the back of the net.

Junior Natalie Cafone picked up where she left off after a historic season in 2013, leading the Hawkeyes in scoring again this season with 18 goals and 42 points through 16 starts this season.

And although senior captain Dani Hemon has seen her goal production slip from a 20-goal campaign in 2013 to just 7 this season, sophomore Steph Norlander has been more than adequate at sparking offense, doubling her offensive output from a breakout freshman year with 15 goals in 2014.

The Hawks have struggled with balancing their attack at times this season; however, they still possess enough talent up front to go toe to toe with anyone in the Big Ten.

**Shots per game – 2013: 14.57 (3rd in Big Ten), 2014: 15.88 (3rd in Big Ten)**

Because field hockey is too fast a game to accurately or effectively measure time of possession, shots per game serves as a useful proxy for measuring ball possession.

After all, you've got to have the ball before you can shoot it, right?

And while Iowa's scoring may be down slightly from last year, it's shooting the ball more than ever.

Averaging close to 16 shots a game, only conference powerhouses Penn State and Maryland have thrown more shots on goal the Hawkeyes in 2014.

Not surprisingly, Cafone has made the most of those opportunities, owning a team-

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

# Born with a soccer mind



Iowa defender Melanie Pickert takes a penalty kick against Northwestern at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 14. The Hawks upended the Wildcats, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

One of the captains on the Hawkeye soccer team and a key defender on its vaunted defense, Melanie Pickert has this practice off, resting and preparing for the rigors of the weekend ahead.

Normally, the senior's hands would not be in her coat pockets and the serious

expression on her face would be directed downfield, watching opponents set up their offensive attack.

This day, however, that face is processing a question about the very limited number of games left in her storied career.

"The whole experience has been about taking it one game at a time, making the most of it, leaving it all on

the field," Pickert says. "I'm trying to set an example for the younger kids, for them to keep motivating and pushing and really to just have the senior class go out on a good note."

That response summarizes Pickert's career in a nutshell. Always looking forward to what's next and bringing

SEE SOCCER, 8

# The wild, wild West

The Big Ten West Division is wide open after another weekend of football.



**Cody Goodwin**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Things change pretty fast in college football. Very fast, actually, so it's important to know that everything I'm about to say might not mean anything a week from now.

Some crazy things happened in the Big Ten this week. Illinois, a Big Ten basement-dweller, handed Minnesota its first conference loss. Wisconsin put a beating on Maryland just a week after the Terps earned an impressive win over Iowa. Ameer Abdullah made another case for his Heisman candidacy.

The Hawkeyes, through all of this, enjoyed the luxury of a bye week that allowed them to watch the Big Ten West Division become even more wide open than it was a week ago.

The Golden Gopher's loss to Illinois

SEE COMMENTARY, 8