

# The Daily Iowan

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## Iowa City reflects on Depression

Iowa City looks back at the 85th anniversary of the Great Depression.

By **BEN MARKS**  
benjamin-marks@uiowa.edu

During the Great Depression, Harold Hands used to accept chickens in lieu of money at Hands Jewelers because it was all people had to offer.

Now, on the 85th anniversary of the Great Depression, Bill Nusser, the current owner of Hands Jewelers, said his grandfather Harold's generosity and business smarts allowed the store to survive through the toughest economic period America has ever faced.

"But I also think people would work for less than they were normally paid or not report hours," Nusser said. "Everyone was willing to give whatever they had to give to keep everyone alive."

The Great Depression began on Oct. 29, 1929, a day commonly known as Black Tuesday, when the New York Stock Exchange began a 16-day

SEE DEPRESSION, 2

## Professor virtually stars

A University of Iowa professor has garnered international attention with a virtual soldier program.

By **MICHAEL KADRIE**  
michael-kadrie@uiowa.edu

Santos, decked out in the latest Marine gear, is repeatedly climbing a ladder as researchers examine real-time information on the specific stresses his body is enduring, carefully noting when levels of force reach unacceptable levels.

Researchers do not need to worry about him injuring himself, though, because Santos is entirely virtual.

He is the centerpiece of an 11-year effort to create a realistic, biomechanically accurate model at the University of Iowa Center for Computer Aided Design.

The current version of the UI Vir-

SEE SOLDIER, 2

### STATE

Turnout for the 2014 midterm election is hard to predict according to several statewide experts.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

Iowa's race for the open Senate seat has been exceptionally competitive this year. However, political scientists say it may not be enough to drive up turnout.

With one day left before Election Day, more than 390,000 Iowans have voted early — up from 349,216 in 2010. But the question remains, will the state surpass the 2010 midterm election's overall turnout rate of 50 percent? Experts say there are conflicting factors at play that make it difficult to predict.

One expert said it is logical to expect a competitive Senate race to increase turnout, but there are other things working against turnout that lead him to expect Iowa to hold steady at 50 percent.

"All of these negative ads have turned off some people," said James McCormick, a professor of political science at Iowa State University. "It has turned them off so they don't like either party."

While turnout is traditionally much lower in midterm elections than it is in presidential elections, Iowa's turnout in 2010 was 9 points higher than the national average.

Bryan McQuide, an assistant professor of political science at Grand View University, said the lack of competitiveness in Iowa's gubernatorial race also leads him to assume that Iowa will likely hold at 50 percent turnout rate.

"Jack Hatch has run a really weak campaign, which

SEE STATE, 2

### LOCAL

Early voting numbers are similar to the last midterm election, but both parties are pushing the importance of early voting.

By **NICK MOFFITT**  
nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

While some local traffic has arrived at early voting locations for the midterm election, overall numbers are down compared with those in the past.

Around one-third of all people registered to vote have requested an absentee ballot or voted at an early voting satellite location, according to statistics from the Johnson County Auditor's Office through Oct. 31.

"Now, we finally have an open U.S. Senate seat, which has really driven people to early voting locations," Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said.

In Johnson County, 23,777 people have returned their early voting ballots through the mail, at the Auditor's Office and satellite locations. As of Oct. 25, there were 89,266 registered voters in the county.

Overall, Democrats are outpacing Republicans with 43 percent of registered voters sending in their vote early compared with nearly 29 percent of Republicans.

Weipert said although Republicans trail in the number of early voters, they have been more proactive in getting party members to vote early.

"Republicans have been great with their vote-early campaign this year," he said.

In the last midterm election, 2010, 5,415 early voting ballots for Republicans were returned. So far this year, 5,276 ballots have been returned.

Chairman of the Johnson County Republicans Bill

SEE LOCAL, 2



**McCormick**  
professor



**Weipert**  
county auditor



**Abdel-Malek**  
director

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STATE

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hasn't excited Democratic voters," he said.

Eyes will be on Democrats on Election Day, McQuide said, because they are not only unmotivated by Hatch but also largely disappointed with President Obama's recent performance.

"Republicans have more of a reason to be excited and think they have viable candidates," he said.

The return of absentee ballots demonstrates this excitement as well. Traditionally, Democrats

outnumber Republicans in early voting. In 2010, there was roughly a 20,000 vote difference between the two parties.

However, this year the Iowa Republican Party invested more than \$1 million in a campaign to encourage early voting. So far, the party has closed

**'All of these negative ads have turned off some people, it has turned them off so they don't like either party.'**

— James McCormick, a professor of political science at Iowa State University

the gap by more than half.

"I think the Republicans probably have more incentive," McCormick said. "They do see with all of the discussion they have a chance of taking

over the Senate, and that would be a very important achievement."

While early voting is experiencing a rise in popularity, research shows it leads to a very modest increase in overall turnout — 2 to 4 percent, according to one study from 2008.

professor of political science at Luther College, who noted that early voting is still pretty new in America.

Many Iowans still plan to vote on Tuesday. To do so, voters can find their polling place through a search engine on the Iowa Secretary of State Office's website.

Iowa is one of 12 states that allow Election Day registration. To register on Tuesday, proof of identity and residence must be presented at the correct polling place. Examples of accepted proof can be found through the Secretary of State's Office.

LOCAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Keettel said that although it may go against Republican tradition, if early voting exists, it should be important.

"One of the driving forces has been the Branstad campaign and the Republican Party of Iowa," he said.

Early voting has seen slow adoption in the party, Keettel said, because of the importance of actual day of elections.

"It's a mark of citizenship at the polls because it affirms a tie to the nation," he said.

Weipert said certain precincts don't vote early, including Tiffin, and heading to the polls on Election Day is a tradition.

Last midterm election, 25,843 people voted early. During the 2012 presidential election, which Weipert said obviously will attract more voters,

**'The best way to get them to vote is to reach out to them through early voting.'**

— Gene Denning, head of the Johnson County Democrats

there were 44,143 early voters in the county.

The numbers may be similar, but Weipert said early voting provides a valuable service to the younger generation and

the working class.

"Makes it easier for working families to come and vote and keeps them more engaged," he said.

Local Democrats have also worked to increase mid-term participation.

Gene Denning, the head of the Johnson County Democrats, said be-

out to them through early voting," she said.

Early voting locations in Johnson County are open through Monday, but Weipert said he expects it to slow down in the days just before the election.

Early voting has become more popular over time, with more than 10,000 more votes in the 2010 election than the 2006 election, according to statistics from the Auditor's Office, and Denning said early voting may become more popular in the coming years.

"People may buy into it a little more in the future if it is more convenient for them," she said.

DEPRESSION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

slide, plunging the United States into a decade-long depression.

Iowa City, of course, was not immune to this.

Colin Gordon, a University of Iowa professor of history, said the Midwest was actually already in a depression before 1929 because of low farm prices, and the stock market crash only worsened the situation.

At its peak, around 25 percent of America was out of work. However, depending on the town, Gordon said this number could vary anywhere from 5 percent to 75 percent.

Caught between the struggling Midwest farm economy and the prosperity and economic shelter of the university, Iowa City was in a unique situation during the Great Depression.

Iowa City's unemployment rate, Gordon said, would probably have been less than 10 percent, due in part to the local economy relying on the university instead of private industry to sustain itself.

During the 1930s, in an attempt to stem rising unemployment, public projects and institutions such

**'We always had a good world in Iowa City. We never felt poor. It was the Great Depression, but we didn't talk about it, we just lived it.'**

— Dorothy Smith, 96-year-old Iowa City resident

as the UI received millions of dollars from the federal government, giving employees at the university fairly steady paychecks.

"It was a nice little town, and of course the kids with the dads on the faculty always had more money than the kids who didn't, but it didn't bother us," Dorothy Smith, a 96-year-old Iowa City resident said. "Those guys were probably getting 6,000 and 7,000 a year. My own

father probably got 2,000."

Smith, who was 11 when Black Tuesday occurred, has strong memories of her childhood growing up in Depression-era Iowa City.

Her father was a real-estate agent, so Smith said things did get tough at times, but when that happened, they simply

in for 30 cents.

Throughout the Depression, the Englert Theater remained popular, said Kathrine Keller, a granddaughter of Nate Chapman, who operated the Englert during the 1930s.

In a way, Keller said theater almost became more important during this time, because it allowed struggling people an escape from the reality of their own lives in a way that books or radio couldn't.

The Depression ended in the mid-1940s, but only when the start of World War II re-employed millions of young men and kick-started the economy.

Despite the struggles and hardships however, Smith said her life turned out fine.

"We always had a good world in Iowa City," Smith said. "We never felt poor. It was the Great Depression, but we didn't talk about it, we just lived it."

did what they had to do.

They bought wool from the Amanas and sewed their own clothing, passing them down when they got too small. They ate in-season food and never used credit, staying true to the family's philosophy: "If you can't pay for it, you can't get it."

A loaf of bread cost 10 cents, a Hawkeye football game cost a quarter, and if you went to the Englert before 5:30, you could get

SOLDIER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tual Soldier Program was presented at a NATO conference in Prague, Czech Republic, from Oct. 15 to 17.

"We want to replicate a human being, so you can ask them to do things we can't do because we don't have the equipment ... [or it's] dangerous," said Karim Abdel-Malek, director of the program, and the center.

He was invited to attend the conferences as a member of the U.S. delegation by the U.S. Marines. The conferences primarily exhibited new military technologies for purchase to representatives of NATO member nations.

His most important presentation was on the newly developed "GruntSim," an expansion of the existing Virtual Soldier Program.

It was created with an \$8.5 million grant from the U.S. Marines by a 45-person team over five years.

Santos was created 11 years ago for the U.S. Army.

The program offers a streamlined user interface that allows customization of both the physical stature of "Santos," or his female counterpart "Sophia," and the equipment they are carrying.

"Instead of bringing hundreds of Marines in, they try the equipment virtually," Abdel-Malek said.

The program offers accurate representations of the mass and weight of both current equipment and some equipment that is still in development.

Abdel-Malek said the UI program is probably the biggest of its kind currently. There are other notable groups, however, working at Stanford and in Japan.

He said the response from the NATO conferences has been overwhelmingly positive. Already, the UI has heard from eight different nations about possibly licensing the technology for their use.

Abdel-Malek is unsure how the licensing process will work but said the university has a process in place to handle the financial end of it.

Money will likely be dispersed across the university based on need, with a small percentage going to the licensing company and inventor.

At the moment, three members of his staff are training a group of 15 people at the U.S. Marine base at Quantico, Virginia, in the programs use. He also recently presented the technology to Apple at its request.

Despite being the director of the entire UI Center for Computer-Aided Design, Abdel-Malek takes a special interest in the Virtual Soldier program. The program, which he described as "his baby," is based on his personal research.

"I went to a conference that had human simulation. My math applied there much more for some reason ... about a year later I got a few million dollars from the Army," he said.

To date, Santos has helped bring in \$52 million in research funding to the UI.

Abdel-Malek is largely responsible for the recurring fundraising process he describes as "painful."

"You have to find the

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

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# Mayflower removes recycling bins temporarily

The 2020 Vision sustainability targets were created in 2010 with the goal of being completed by 2020 to create a healthier environment.

By GRACE PATERAS  
grace-pateras@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials may have introduced a brief setback in 2020 sustainability vision plans to create a greener campus environment — temporarily cutting recycling services at Mayflower Residence Hall.

Because of construction complications, the recycling bin located behind the building has been removed until the spring semester.

Despite the alteration, UI officials said they are not concerned with what this will mean long term.

“This is a short setback regarding our goal of sustainability,” said Eric Holthaus, the recycling coordinator at the university. “I really hope we can rebound in a bigger way.”

The 2020 Vision sus-

tainability targets were created in 2010 with the goal of being completed by 2020 to create a healthier environment. Initiatives have been centered on energy conservation, renewable energy, efficient transportation, and sustainable water research.

Holthaus said Mayflower is the only building that will not offer recycling services.

As a result of a flood recovery and mitigation construction project located in the same area that students manually throw their garbage and recyclables into, the bins have been removed.

Both recycling bins and garbage bins have been relocated behind the building to accommodate for the construction project.

The construction project has taken up space behind the residence hall, includ-

ing the parking lot that has been closed since last school year due to flood mitigations.

“[Officials] have attempted to put bins in multiple locations,” said Von Stange, the university director of housing and dining.

However, the most recent relocation meant moving the recycling bin closer to the back door. This resulted in students tossing trash into the bin instead of strictly recycling. This contaminated the bin, Stange said.

Some students said these changes caused confusion.

“In the beginning of the year, they had the trash right in the front of the parking lot and the recycling was way in the back,” freshman Natalie Fuglewicz said. “They just need to label it better.”

However, Holthaus said

temporarily having no recycling bin at this building was the most logical decision.

“I think it would be challenging [for officials] to move recycling from Mayflower to

another location,” he said. “I don’t know of a quick fix to a situation like this.”

Now, without the option of recycling, one student said he’s unhappy with the change.

“There’s nothing to do now with our recyclables,” freshman Chase Nokleby said. “I feel bad because we can’t do our part in saving the environment.”



Trash and recyclables sit on the edge of a trash bin outside of Mayflower on Oct. 27. Mayflower recently got rid of its recycling system and recycling will not be possible again until after a construction project is finished. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Long live the death penalty



**Christopher Cervantes**  
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

I'd like to think of myself as a liberal person. The first article I ever wrote (for my middle-school newspaper) tried to persuade readers to vote against the ban of same-sex marriage and, despite my Catholic roots, I identify as a supporter of a woman's right to choose. Yeah, I guess it's safe to say that when it comes to most social issues, I will be found sitting comfortably on the left side.

Key word: most. If there is one "controversy" that I can most definitely associate with conservatives on, it would be the necessity of a death penalty. No matter how proud I become of our society, I acknowledge that certain individuals and their crimes are on such an atrocious level that there is no worse punishment than to feel a needle with lethal poison pierce their skin.

Too bad the death sentence has become so ineffective.

In 1993, Nathan Dunlap shot up a Chuck E. Cheese. He killed four people and critically injured a fifth. In 1996, he was sentenced to death row. Recently though, he has gotten a brief stay (postponement) of his fate. Many are outraged by this action. And they should be. Here is a man who gets to live on through his days while there are families who will forever mourn their losses.

This isn't some rare occurrence. The number of death-row inmates who get their comeuppance is rarer than most people think. Some, such as Richard "the Night Stalk-

er" Ramirez, die of natural causes, while others, such as Jeffrey Dahmer, are killed by other inmates. As of 2014, there are 3,054. That is 38 fewer than 2013.

What bothers me so much about this is the sheer number of death-row occupants in comparison with the number who die by mandate. If you add that the average number of months to the execution date (as of 2012) is 190 months and that the median cost for execution cases is \$1.26 million, then it becomes apparent how problematic this entire system is.

Now that the problem has been identified, how does one go about to fix it?

I think that getting rid of the death penalty all together would cause more harm than good. Overpopulation is still a problem, and the people on death row certainly don't deserve to contribute to it. The cost of the process could be cut by changing the common execution method, but then again we must still maintain the most humane death possible, so that doesn't quite work, either.

What we have here is double-edged sword of a conundrum. By trying to rectify one problem, another one is created. Does this then mean that capital punishment is a failure of a system?

Even though there are a plethora of flaws, I still believe in the death penalty. It has rid the world of several individuals who would have only caused more devastation in our society. This why I propose that there should not be people arguing over the morality of the death penalty but rather a people coming together to try to improve it so that the positive aspects outweigh the negative.

That's the first step in this equation. It's up to all of us to help create the second.

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ETHICS & POLITICS

2014 ELECTION ENDORSEMENT

### King has experience in gov't

The race for Iowa's 4th Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives, which includes Mason City, Spencer, Fort Dodge, Ames, and Sioux City, is between Republican incumbent Steve King and Democratic challenger Jim Mowrer. King possesses extensive political experience, having previously held the position of congressman for six-consecutive terms as well as previously serving in the Iowa Senate from 1996-2002. The first five of King's terms as congressman were in Iowa's 5th District; redistricting motivated King into Iowa's 4th District in 2012.

King ran unopposed in the Republican primary in his 2012 bid and did the same this year. Mowrer also ran without a challenger in the Democratic primary, and he hopes to unseat the incumbent in his first run at Congress. King's established political standing and the advantage of tenured incumbency will more than likely result in a victory over the newcomer.

King has 18 years of combined political experience under his belt between his time in the U.S. House and the Iowa Senate. King's background in agriculture and business ownership makes him an ideal candidate to represent the crop-production-based constituency of Iowa's 4th District. While he is by no means unqualified for the position, Mowrer's partic-

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ular set of skills do not necessarily translate as well to the specific needs of the congressional district. Mowrer has an extensive military background, having served his country in Iraq as part of the Iowa National Guard and later as a civilian working in the Pentagon.

Although Mowrer's work experience demonstrates leadership ability, King brings to the table an array of skills that are directly applicable to the tangible needs of the voters in the 4th District. A small-business owner himself, King has made great efforts to assist the growth of small business in Iowa through his position on the House Committee on Small Business. Furthermore, King also has a position on the Agriculture Committee, ideal given that Iowa's 4th District is one of the top agriculture-producing districts in the country.

King will more than likely come out on top in this election given the manner in which his political work caters to the constituency and the momentum already accumulated through multiple terms held in the very position he is running for. Mowrer has an uphill battle ahead of him in terms of taking out a comfortably seated incumbent such as King. Although it would be impressive and certainly an upset if Mowrer takes this election, it is unlikely, and we believe King should take his seat back in the 4th District.

## COLUMN

### Ebola a real threat



**Michael Korobov**  
michael-korobov@uiowa.edu

It seems that talk of the Ebola outbreak is just as contagious as the virus itself. Countries all over the globe are racing to find ways to protect their citizens from the deadly disease.

Some, however, have brushed off these concerns as an overreaction. A CNN commentator, Mel Robbins, has even gone so far as to label the Ebola hysteria as "Fear-bola." She believes this is caused by Americans being irrationally scared of the virus.

While there may truth

in the fact that emotional fear is often spurred by a snowball effect in a population, the Ebola virus is very dangerous, and Americans have a right to be worried.

Contact with blood or bodily fluids, the virus has claimed more than 5,000 lives so far, mostly in western Africa. When infected, the fatality rate for victims is usually around 70 percent. There are also great concerns that the disease could mutate and become transmittable through the air, which would mean just a cough or a sneeze would be enough for infection. The director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota has called it "the greatest concern I've ever had in my 40-year public-health career."

If the Ebola virus made a stronger presence in the United States, there could be potential for a disaster.

To counter this, countries including Canada and Australia have instituted travel restrictions on people coming from countries with the highest numbers of Ebola victims. Despite this, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has refused to institute a travel ban to the countries most affected by Ebola. Instead, we have sent our own troops into the affected regions. The goal was a noble one — to provide treatment centers and train local health providers.

Nonetheless, it's easy to see the irony in the situation. At the same time as some countries closed themselves in, the United States decided to send

our best to the frontlines.

There have been many volunteers and organizations that have provided help to the western African countries that are suffering with Ebola outbreaks. These efforts are noble and should be applauded. For example, a group called the International Medical Corps has opened up six Ebola treatment units.

That being said, it's difficult to see morally how it can be right to send our own troops in harm's way. The soldiers coming back must now be isolated to check if they develop any symptoms. Considering that these men and women have put their lives on the line to protect our country, it doesn't seem right that they now have to worry about this faceless threat.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vote no on courthouse

For the third time in two years, we're being asked to vote to raise our own property taxes to build a big, \$33 million addition to the historic courthouse.

The reason for this is that we have flat-out rejected those failed proposals back to back, with increasing opposition.

During this time, special interest tax breaks have encouraged a rash of relative "skyscrapers" and high-end shopping centers to pop up all over the county — leading to credit-score downgrades and a feeling of general anxiety in the community.

In fact, the sheriff has even acquired an armored vehicle from the Department of Defense, which was designed to blunt the impact of IEDs overseas.

Yes, it seems that those in power find themselves in "legacy mode," where solutions to complex problems come in the form of giant, inanimate objects.

We've been lectured to for three years now about "safety, security, and space." They complain about heating and air conditioning, yet they haven't fixed it. They whines

about squeaky floorboards, but they still squeak. They talk of the need for a new wheelchair ramp — but they remain without one.

They simply refuse to work within their operational budget.

They act like the building is literally going to fall apart. I wonder if a 100-year-old building would be discarded as a shack in places such as England or France?

In fact, with all of their melodrama, I'm surprised they haven't torched it for the insurance money.

Regarding safety, they've called for "TSA" style security, but the current security desk has been observed unattended.

They state that civil cases are backlogged — but they refuse to even discuss if the 1 in 6 students leaving university with petty record, the 40 percent increase in minor drug arrests since 2007, or the fact that blacks are asked to be searched by Iowa City police 3.5 times more than whites — has any impact on that.

Well, it does. If the local government served as good-faith actors, maybe we'd be looking at something like a \$10

million off-site court and a slate of repairs.

But we're not. Don't be fooled, hoodwinked, or emotionally manipulated. Vote with your mind and your pocket book — flip your ballot and vote "No new courthouse" on or before Nov. 4.

**Sean Curtis**  
director of Free Johnson County, a local grass-roots civil-liberties group

### We need reform, not a new courthouse

The powers that be in Johnson County have brought proposal after proposal for a courthouse expansion and new jail to the voters. Those monstrous wastes of taxpayer dollars were defeated in the last three ballot initiatives, each with a more resounding message than the last — we want reform of current arrest, prosecution, and incarceration practices.

If you have not read the statistics, they are disgusting to see: Iowa is worst state in the nation when it comes to racial disparity in simple drug-possession charges. An African-American male in Johnson

County is more than 7 times more likely to be arrested than a white male for the same crime, though both groups use at approximately the same rate. Rather than responding to four separate studies including those by St. Ambrose University, the ACLU, and the Coalition for Racial Justice, and countless community groups calling for an end to the racial disparity in petty marijuana-possession charges, county and local officials have doubled down on their tactics and failed policies.

As we know, from experience and these public studies, such policies disproportionately affect minority groups, poor, and students. Rewarding their willful ignorance of these real issues with a \$33.4 million courthouse expansion in order to allow them to continue and expand arrest and prosecutorial power would only strengthen their commitment to the failed drug war.

Please join me and those in the community who care about equal justice under the law and vote NO on yet another foolish courthouse proposal.

**Matt Evans**



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# Grad Success expands to Health Sciences

The University of Iowa Grad Success program recently opened a Grad Success satellite location on the Health Science Campus to guide graduate students in their careers and research.

By **CORY PORTER**  
cory-porter@uiowa.edu

A little over a year after the creation of the University of Iowa Grad Success program, a satellite location has been opened on the Health Science Campus.

The satellite office, located in 368 Medical Research Center, opened in October, and the response so far has been enthusiastic, said Elizabeth Savelkoul, a postdoctoral research scholar with UI Grad Success.

“Word of mouth has been very positive ... and most importantly, the satellite site office has been busy serving students — since opening, the majority of days have had the maximum number of student appointments booked,” Savelkoul said.

Jennifer Teitle, an asso-

ciate director of UI Grad Success, said student need led the group to open the satellite location.

“Over half our students are in STEM fields, and many come from the Health Science Campus,” Teitle said.

The program provides graduate students with a variety of help, but it falls under two areas — providing professional development, such as helping them identify and apply for a career, and then helping them apply for supplemental funding for research.

The UI Grad Success program is there to help these students figure out their options.

“Preparing for career and funding applications is like any other skill; it does not appear out of thin air but must be learned and

practiced,” Savelkoul said. “Graduate students are independent learners, but it is crucial that they have the resources from which to develop those skills.”

Alex Schott, a postdoctoral research scholar with Grad Success, said he understands what it’s like to be a graduate student and how important this program is as a resource.

“I didn’t feel like I had time to research careers or apply for grants — but I should have been doing both of those things,” Schott said. “We want to support students throughout the process and show them the value of these extremely important pieces of academic and professional development.”

Schott said the demand for this kind of help is there, pointing to the almost 600

individual appointments that have been made, as well as the workshops and presentations they’ve held.

Mark Sulzer, a Ph.D. candidate in the language, literacy, and culture program in the Department of Teaching and Learning, said he first went to get help from the program two and a half years ago after hearing about it from his peers, and since then, he’s returned numerous times.

“I was looking for help in

writing an application for a dissertation-year fellowship,” Sulzer said. “They were extremely helpful...I used their comments to revise my application, and I was much happier with the way it looked and much more confident when it came time to hit the ‘submit’ button.”

Edmarie Guzman-Velez, a graduate student studying psychology, said the program has helped her with a National Science Founda-

tion fellowship application, as well as numerous essays for another application.

“They have always been extremely helpful and very professional,” Guzman-Velez said. “I truly notice improvements in my essays after they review them ... I have also participated in activities that they have organized for undergraduate and graduate students and also found these very helpful.”

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## SLIDE SHOW

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more photos and coverage from this weekend's game.

## BREAKDOWN

KEY

**IOWA**      **NORTHWESTERN**

## FIRST DOWNS

**24**

13

## RUSHING YARDS

**221**

105

## PASSING YARDS

**262**

75

## THIRD-DOWN CONVERSION %

**57**

27

## PENALTY YARDS

**5-35**

5-53

## AVG. GAIN PER PLAY

**6.8**

2.7

## COMP-ATT-INT

**17-25-0**

9-24-0

## TIME OF POSSESSION

**32:57**

27:03

## BOX SCORE

## IOWA 48, NORTHWESTERN 7

NORTHWESTERN	0	7	0	0	7
IOWA	24	14	0	10	48

## FIRST QUARTER

13:15, IOWA: Weisman, 8-yard run (Koehn kick)

9:43, IOWA: Koehn, 48-yard field goal

5:28, IOWA: Weisman, 14-yard run (Koehn kick)

3:39, IOWA: Niemann, 1-yard blocked punt return (Koehn kick)

## SECOND QUARTER

14:21, Northwestern: Jackson, 1-yard run (Mitchell kick)

8:11, IOWA: Smith, 31-yard pass from Rudock (Koehn kick)

0:54, IOWA: Weisman, 8-yard run (Koehn kick)

## FOURTH QUARTER

13:47, IOWA: Koehn, 24-yard field goal

3:17, IOWA: Wadley, 5-yard run (Koehn kick)

## INDIVIDUAL STATS

## RUSHING

Iowa: Wadley, 15-106-1; Weisman, 20-94-3; Beathard, 3-23; Rudock,

5-11; Bullock, 2-4; TEAM, 1-minus-17

Northwestern: Jackson, 24-96-1; Long, 11-55; Green, 1-5; Oliver 1-2;

Shuler, 1-minus-6; Siemian, 5-L-47

## PASSING

Iowa: Rudock, 12-19-239-1; Beathard, 5-6-23

Northwestern: Siemian, 8-18-68; Oliver, 1-6-7

## RECEIVING

Iowa: VandeBerg, 5-90; Smith, 4-76-1; Martin-Manley, 3-66;

Powell, 2-2; Hillyer, 1-12; Hamilton, 1-11; Plewa, 1-5

Northwestern: Prater, 3-22; Jackson, 2-10; McHugh, 1-24;

Dickerson, 1-9; Szott, 1-7; Jones, 1-3

## QUOTED

'We played good team football. The three areas of play really complemented each other. We had a couple things we're going to have to correct and get straightened out, but for the most part, I thought we played well.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ

'They have two NFL players at tackle, and there is no doubt about that. [Brandon] Scherff and the rest of the offensive line pretty much had their way with us all day long.'

— NORTHWESTERN HEAD COACH PAT FITZGERALD



IOWA 48



# Scaredy 'C

'The offensive line made it easy out there on the field. It's a lot of fun when we can do that. We decided to play it safe.'

— Mark Weisman



## BY THE NUMBERS

**3**  
touchdowns for Mark Weisman, his third career three-touchdown game.

**0**  
three-and-outs for the Iowa offense.

**66**  
points scored in the first quarter in Iowa's last three games.

**8**  
sacks for Drew Ott this season, the second-most in the Big Ten.

## PRIME PLAYS

Up 17-0 in the first quarter, Iowa forced Northwestern to punt after a second-consecutive three-and-out. To add insult to injury, true freshman Ben Niemann blocked Chris Gradone's punt, recovered the ball, and scored his first career touchdown.

In the third quarter, Trevor Siemian lofted a prayer toward wide receiver Mike McHugh. McHugh jumped and palmed the ball with his right hand for possession, then stuck his left foot into the ground for the reception. It was probably the best catch any receiver, in any college-football game, made on Nov. 1.

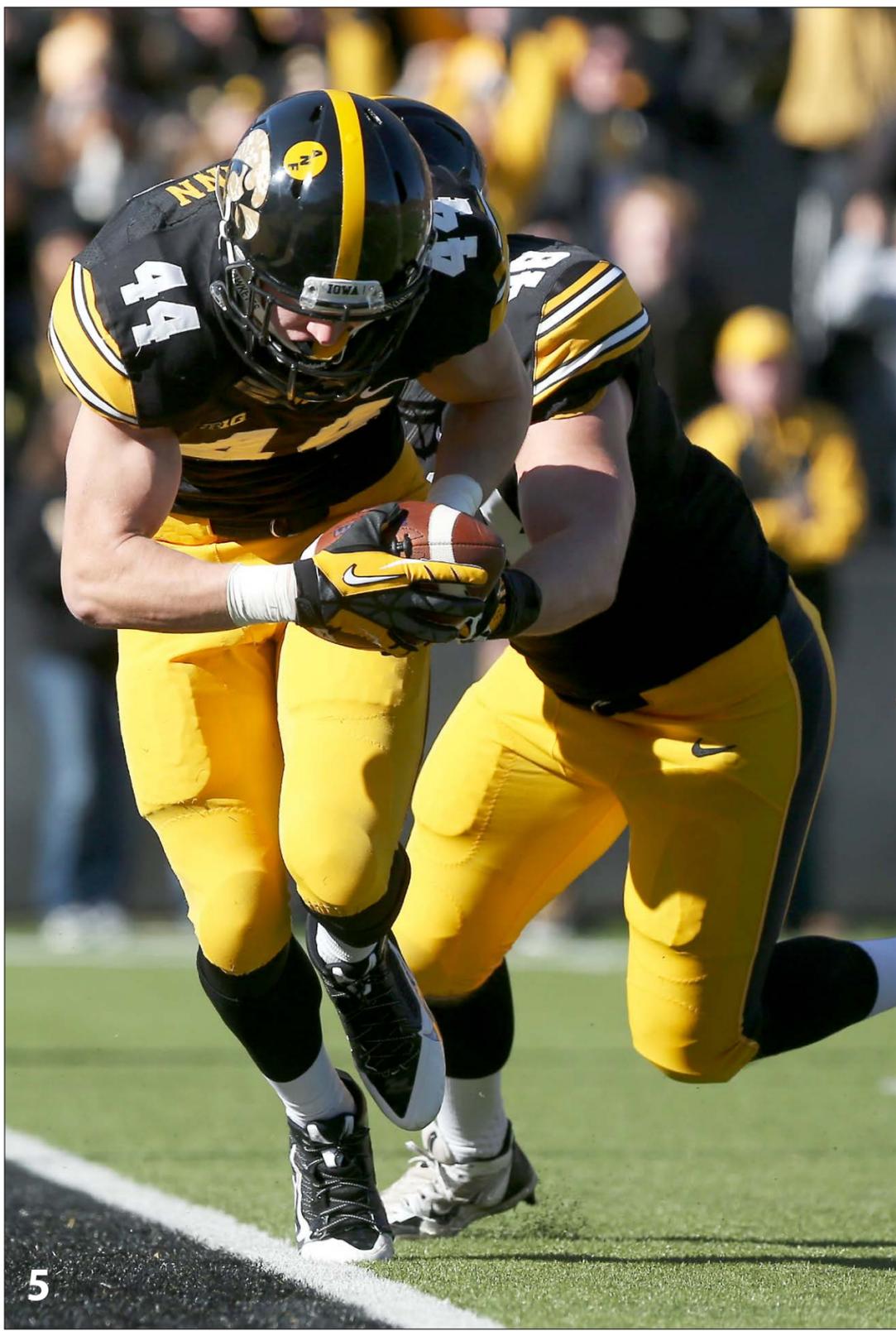
## IOWA GAME BALL AKRUM WADLEY

The redshirt freshman entered the game without any rushing touchdowns. He finished with 106 rushing yards on just 15 carries — a cool 7.1 yards-per-carry average — and scored his first career touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was his first Iowa running back to rush for more than 100 yards in a game.

## NORTHWESTERN GAME BALL JUSTIN JACKSON

There weren't many bright spots for Northwestern, but Jackson had a big game. He finished with 96 yards on 24 carries and scored the lone Wildcat touchdown in the fourth quarter. He fell just shy of reaching the century mark in rushing yards for the fourth-

# B, NORTHWESTERN 7



# Cats

the running backs.  
y Iowa football today.'



(1) Iowa running back Mark Weisman scores a touchdown during the Iowa/Northwestern game in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 1. Weisman had 3 touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' blow-out victory. (2) Iowa running back Mark Weisman and quarterback Jake Rudock celebrate after the Iowa-Northwestern game. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) (3) Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock hands-off the ball to Iowa running back Mark Weisman. (4) Iowa defensive lineman Carl Davis celebrates after the defense recovered a fumble against Northwestern. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) (5) Iowa linebacker Ben Niemann scores a touchdown after blocking a punt by Northwestern. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

shing stats. He finished with  
per-carry average — and  
n doing so, Wadley became the  
his season.

CKSON  
ad himself a solid game. He ran for  
the second quarter. Jackson was just  
traight game.

### THUMBS UP



**Total Defense:** Iowa allowed 180 total yards to Northwestern — 105 on the ground, 75 through the air. The Wildcats averaged just 2.7 yards per play and went three-and-out three times. The Hawkeyes managed 5 sacks, 8 tackles for loss, and 8 pass breakups. It was as dominating as dominating can be.

### THUMBS DOWN



**Punting:** This might seem pretty nitpicky (it probably is), but Iowa hasn't found any success punting the football. Connor Kornbrath took both of Iowa's punts against Northwestern and averaged a pedestrian 37 yards per punt. On the one punt he didn't take, Dillon Kidd misplayed the snap and gave the Wildcats the ball in the red zone.

### LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will travel to Minnesota this week to play the Gophers, who are also 6-2 (3-1). The winner will stay on pace to win the West Division and make a run at playing in the Big Ten championship game. Minnesota was idle this past week.

### 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, 45-10)
- Oct. 11, vs. Indiana (W, 45-29)
- Oct. 18, @ Maryland (L, 38-31)
- Nov. 1, vs. Northwestern (W, 48-7)
- Nov. 8, @ Minnesota**
- Nov. 15, @ Illinois
- Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin
- Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska

# 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.



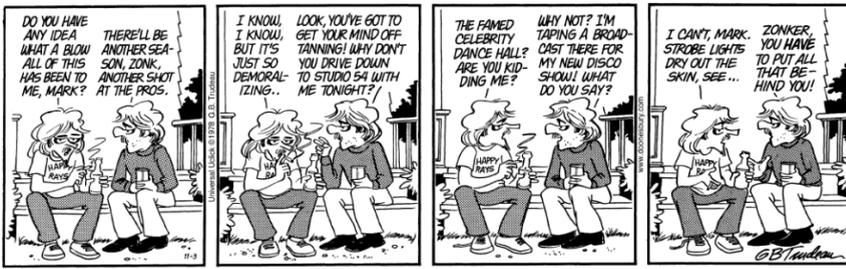
### I'm an undecided voter (part 1 of 2):

- I believe that condoms should be made freely available to teenagers, BUT I also believe the instructions on those condoms should be written in English, our official language.
- I believe our military is dangerously overextended, BUT I also think that brown people can't possibly be trusted with that much oil.
- I'm in favor of saving short-eared owls from extinction, BUT I also support a constitutional amendment banning gay short-eared owl marriage.
- I believe that if a woman is raped, she should be forced to carry the fetus to full term, BUT I also believe that a woman should be allowed own an AK-47 to protect herself against government-mandated newborns.
- I believe that government is far too large, BUT I also want a government job someday.
- I think gas prices should reflect the true costs of acquiring that gas and maintaining the roads, BUT I also think that public transportation is a waste of everyone's time and money.
- I believe the ridiculous amount of pork-barrel spending going on in Congress needs to come to an end, BUT I also believe the government should subsidize my next iPhone, dammit.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik S. Johnson for contributing to today's Ledge.

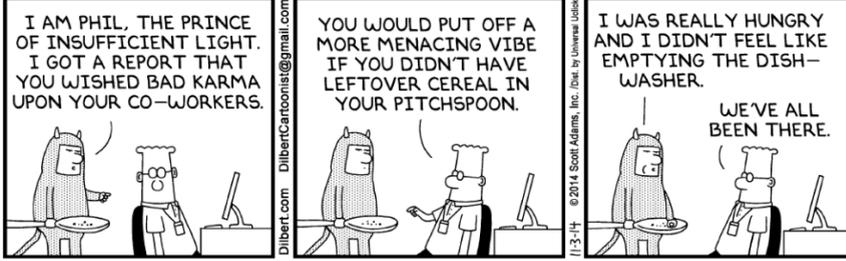
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar, "Is there a Black Spinor?," Vincent Rodgers, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Colloquium, "The Physics of Gene Regulation and Decision Marking in E. Coli," Thomas Kuhlman, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Tow Economics Workshop, Cenk Cetin, 3:30 p.m., 25 Phillips
- Biology Graduate Student Seminar, "Investigating the effects of ion channel manipulations on daily behavioral rhythms in Drosophila," Xinguo Lu, and "Organ Specification in Sexual and Asexual Sporophyte Development," Chris Youngstrom, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Study Abroad 101, 4 p.m., S104 Pappajohn Business Building
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Matt Freedman, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 7 p.m., 15 S. Dubuque
- Allison Offerman, oboe, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Open Mike, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Catacombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 11/3/14

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

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

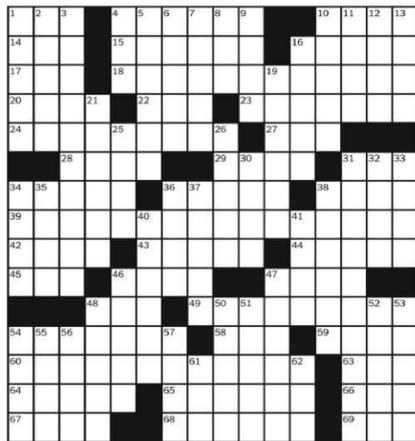
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0929

- ACROSS**
- Hwy. speed
  - Shocked ... SHOCKED!
  - Brothers and sisters, for short
  - Sun. talk
  - Hang around a public place
  - Actor/stand-up comic Fox
  - Opposite of yeah
  - Words to a local success story
  - Org. on a toothpaste tube
  - After everything's been said and done
  - What a local success story achieves
  - Italian "god"
  - "Darn it!"
  - Salingir girl
  - Catch in the act
  - Longtime Pittsburgh product
  - Dispute
  - Mud
  - What a local success story comes from
  - Website with a "Buy It Now" button
  - Not in the \_\_\_
  - Cookies that can be twisted apart
  - Zero-star review does
  - "\_\_\_ have to wait"
  - Pacific island "where America's day begins"
  - Sign of a sellout
  - What a local success story does
  - Copy-and-paste illustrations
  - Year, in Mexico
  - Automaker Ferrari
  - Local success story
  - Dance often done with top hat and cane
  - With speed
  - Hit 2002 film with talking sloths
- DOWN**
- Rachel Maddow's channel
  - Norman Vincent \_\_\_ author of "The Power of Positive Thinking"
  - Nixon White House chief of staff
  - Foreman opponent
  - Racing vehicle on a small track
  - Delhi language
  - Greatly bothered
  - Use needle and thread
  - "\_\_\_ Little Tenderness" (1960s hit)
  - Dealt with
  - Start of a web address?
  - Actress Jessica
  - Bad thing to hit if one didn't mean to "reply all"
  - Andrews of "Mary Poppins"
  - Geezers
  - As a result, in formal language
  - Event attended by Cinderella
  - Safecrackers
  - Hearts or clubs
  - Pregnant pause?
  - 2012 Best Picture with Ben Affleck
  - Mrs. Truman
  - Herding dog, informally
  - Charlemagne's domain: Abbr.
  - 1/4 bushel
  - O.K.'d silently
  - Wild blue yonder



- Big instrument in a marching band
- Brother of Cain
- Kingdom
- Vision of a distant oasis, maybe
- Six Flags coaster whose name is Spanish for "The Bull"
- Entre \_\_\_
- Livid
- First name of three U.S. presidents
- Bit of dust
- Oohed and \_\_\_
- Work, as dough
- Arkansas's \_\_\_ Mountains
- Idiotic
- Fellow
- Horse's run
- Computer whose second letter is capitalized
- Romulus or Remus
- Sgt., for one
- Word ref. started in 1857

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	R	I	S	S	H	A	G	S	A	A	B
A	G	E	N	T	P	I	P	E	T	R	I	O
B	I	N	G	O	N	I	G	H	T	A	G	R
S	L	E	E	P	E	R	H	I	T	B	O	H
T	E	E	W	I	S	D	O	M	N	O	D	
B	U	S	T	O	H	A	R	E				
B	U	M	M	I	N	G	A	R	O	U	N	D
C	A	R	P	E	N	T	E	R	A	N	T	S
R	O	C	K	I	N	G	H	O	R	S	E	S
O	A	K	E	N	L	A	S	S				
B	L	T	G	I	B	S	O	N	P	J	S	
O	M	A	N	D	R	A	G	G	E	D	O	U
T	I	L	E	L	O	U	I	E	L	O	U	I
I	N	K	S	E	O	N	S	I	N	C	E	
C	E	S	T	S	K	A	T	E	N	D	E	D

The cool thing about being famous is traveling. I have always wanted to travel across seas, like to Canada and stuff.

— Britney Spears

## D-LINE

CONTINUED FROM 12

Davis made his presence felt on the game's second drive. The big man zipped right through the Northwestern offensive line and engulfed Miles Shuler for a loss of 6 yards.

Engulfed isn't hyperbolizing, either. Depend-

ing on the point of view, Shuler's body momentarily disappeared from sight.

Ott continued his stellar season and applied pressure all day long. Nate Meier got involved and wreaked havoc. The list goes on.

"The big story of the game, to me, was both lines," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I thought they did a good job, and

certainly the defensive line came up with some critical stops there and pushing the pocket back there and causing pressure, so that's a good thing."

They know they'll have to keep it up, too. It's no secret Iowa takes on some of the best running backs in the country in these last four games, and Minnesota's David Cobb is next on

the list, beginning Saturday in Minneapolis.

"It gives us confidence, and we played as a team out there," Trinca-Pasat said. "We practiced hard all week, and we just have to keep it going now."

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## CLEMMONS

CONTINUED FROM 12

Fran McCaffery said, noting that the team's identity changes to be more defensively oriented with Clemmons on the floor.

That defense can be contagious. Even when Clemmons wasn't guarding the ball, fellow starter Mike Gesell and Trey Dickerson could be seen giving Northwood guards fits.

The three of them combined for 9 steals, which contributed to Iowa scor-

ing 29 points on turnovers.

"What got me there was bringing it every day in practice, competing," Clemmons said. "Bringing the fight that I usually do, bringing the fight on defense. I think that's what separated me from everybody else on the team; I can really get after it on defense. Definitely when I'm mad."

Clemmons said he took care of his body over the summer, cleaning up his diet and training three times a day. But he also took a different approach to the off-season mentally.

At the team's media day, Clemmons said he went home to Lansing, Michigan, for about a month and a half and talked to as many people as he could — friends, family, former players, and coaches, gathering "knowledge."

He cleared his head, got back to what he does best — hard work and defense, and ultimately got back the confidence that he lost last season.

After the game, Clemmons was asked whether he was surprised that he started. He answered confidently with a resounding no.

"Was I surprised? No," he said. "This is what I worked for. I earned everything I got."

"Being in the starting lineup doesn't really mean anything. I can't relax just because I'm a starter now, because you've seen before, I've been pulled out of the starting lineup before. I've got to keep going after it."

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## COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

prior rushing stats to run for 106 yards.

The defensive line terrorized the Wildcats to the tune of 5 sacks and 8 total tackles for loss. The secondary broke up eight passes. Northwestern, at one point, had first-and-goal on Iowa's 4-yard line, and it did not score on that drive.

"Games like this don't happen a lot," head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

If this ends up being the year Iowa gets to Indianapolis for the Big Ten title game, the team's rise will begin with this uncompetitive blowout win. This

game was fun. This game was needed. It was the most complete game the Hawkeyes have played, and likely will play, all year.

More importantly, though, this game validated that this team is serious about this postseason push, that it can get there, and that it can, perhaps, compete with whoever emerges from the vaunted East Division.

Northwestern certainly isn't a great team. We know this, too. But it's not a conference bottom feeder, either. The Wildcats beat a tough Wisconsin team and the scrappy Nittany Lions. They hung with a competitive Minnesota team.

Iowa emasculating the Wildcats should serve as

a vote of confidence. It should tell fans that this team can be as good as we thought they would be, that the offense can put up a lot of points, that the defense can be stingy and nasty and an absolute pleasure to watch.

This victory shouldn't be anything more than that, because this is mostly what we expected Iowa to do in the first place.

The stage is set — along with some heavier expectations — for the Hawkeyes to now prove this wasn't just a fluke disemboweling of a below-average team. This game was nice, sure, but you know what's better than one great football game?

A repeat performance.

## LEWIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

"My hat goes off to him. He ran fantastic," he said. "He didn't have the best few last weeks, but he didn't let that impact his mental outlook and his desire to stay in that lead pack."

Fresh off his injury, the senior felt vigorous in the beginning stages of the race. Toward the end of the 8,000 meters Lewis found it a challenge to maintain where he was.

"Everything with the injury was good," he said. "My knee didn't bother me at all throughout the race."

"The first couple meters I tried to keep us somewhat grouped up, in a good spot. The last 1,000 meters was miserable. It was hard trying to hold on and stay where I was."

Despite Lewis leading the pack, the senior believes pack running could've been a bit better.

"We were packed up good until 3,000 meters," Lewis said. "We lost contact a little bit close to 5,000 meters."

The second-best performance came from senior Ben Witt, who crossed the line at 24:24 to earn 34th place. His head coach believes he ran his best cross-country race ever, and he achieved a personal record.

"I thought he did well," Anderson said. "It's hard to ask more from a guy when they get a PR and run as well as he did."

Seven other runners competed in the 8,000-meter race. Senior Sam Fourman (71/25:18), sophomores Kevin Docherty (44/24:39), Anthony Gregorio (50/24:46), Ben Anderson (68/25:15.4), Daniel Huff (70/25:15.8), and Nate Ferree (95/26:10). Freshman Michael Melchert clocked a time of 25:06 to earn a 64th place.

Unlike Lewis, Docherty felt pack running went well in this weekend's matchup.

"We were just missing a fifth man today, which won't be an issue come regionals," he said.

Following this weekend's meet, the sophomore believes the team is fully prepared for the remainder of the post-season.

"We know that we are very capable of qualifying for nationals after seeing how we competed today," the St. Paul, Minnesota, native said.

Eleven other Big Ten schools competed in the meet. Wisconsin took the crown, Michigan finished second, followed by Penn State, Indiana, and Michigan State.

Sophomore Michael Schrobilgen won the race for the Badgers. The sophomore broke the course record for the second time of his collegiate career, crossing the line at 23:35.

Overall, Anderson believes his team performed well. The head coach is wants the team to compete against the same fierce competition at the regionals next week.

"This team is good enough to beat some of those teams," he said. "Hopefully, we can finish off what's been a good solid year with hopefully our best race."

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## Field hockey seeded sixth in tourney

The No. 14 Hawkeye field-hockey team will enter this year's Big Ten Tournament as the sixth seed. The 11-6 Hawkeyes will square off against No. 8 Northwestern on Thursday.

The Wildcats and Hawkeyes will battle for the chance to take on the winner of Michigan/Rutgers on Friday in the second round of the tournament.

Iowa finished the season 4-4 in conference with wins over Indiana, Ohio State, Penn State, and Rutgers. The Hawkeyes fell to Northwestern, Michigan, Michigan State, and Maryland.

In last year's Big Ten Tournament, Iowa fell in the championship game to Michigan State after beating Michigan and Penn State.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

## Volleyball notches two wins

Iowa went on the road this weekend for a pair of matches with Maryland and Rutgers, and after back-to-back victories, the squad moves to 11-12 and 3-9 in the Big Ten, an improvement over last season.

The match Oct. 31 against Maryland was one of the most impressive matches by the Hawkeyes all season long. It began with a closely contested set one that featured 10 ties and five lead changes.

The win marked Shymansky's 300th career win as a head coach, and it was also the team's first conference road win of the year. Freshman Taylin Alm led the team in kills and tied a career-high with 9.

It was a good performance from the Hawkeyes, but there was little time to celebrate. They were on the court again the following night for a bout with Rutgers.

And maybe they weren't celebrating, but the Hawkeyes felt good. After struggling in recent matches with errors on the attack and hitting percentage, Iowa opened the match with a 25-15 win in the first set, in which they hit .600. Alm continued her impressive weekend with 5 kills in the opening set alone.

Lauren Brobst had a match-best 18 kills, Jess Janota totaled 11, and Alm set a career-high with 11 of her own. Kaylee Smith and Alyssa Klostermann both had more than 20 assists, 24 and 21, respectively.

After this road trip, Iowa has matched its win total from a year ago — moving to 11-12 overall. Its three Big Ten wins are more conference victories than last season.

— by Kyle Mann

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New England 43, Denver 21  
Seattle 30, Oakland 24  
New Orleans 28, Carolina 10

### NHL

Winnipeg 1, Chicago 0  
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Carolina 3, Los Angeles 2  
Calgary 6, Montreal 2  
Arizona 6, Washington 5  
Anaheim 3, Colorado 2

### NBA

Sacramento 98, LA Clippers 92  
Miami 107, Toronto 102  
New York 96, Charlotte 93  
Golden State 95, Portland 90

## UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

**Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles**, Minneapolis, All day, today  
**Women's golf at Jim West Invitational**, Boerne, Texas, All day, today  
**Women's golf at Jim West Invitational**, Boerne, Texas, All day, Tuesday  
**Soccer vs. Rutgers**, West Lafayette, Indiana, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday  
**Volleyball vs. Indiana**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m., Wednesday  
**Men's tennis at USTA/ITA National Indoor Championships**, Flushing Meadows, New York, All day, Thursday  
**Field hockey vs. Northwestern**, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 4:30 p.m., Thursday  
**Men's tennis at USTA/ITA National Indoor Championships**, Flushing Meadows, New York, All day, Friday  
**Men's tennis at USTA/ITA National Indoor Championships**, Flushing Meadows, New York, All day, Saturday  
**Football at Minnesota**, Minneapolis, 11 a.m., Saturday  
**Volleyball vs. Purdue**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m., Saturday

## ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for coverage of Iowa swimming and soccer.

# Sluggish start, big surge



Iowa forward Dom Uhl shoots the ball against Northwood in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat the Seahawks, 92-51. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

By **DANNY PAYNE**  
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

In the first half of Iowa's win over Northwood on Sunday, the Hawkeyes didn't look their sharpest. There was sloppy defense at times, and Iowa committed 11 turnovers.

Things never looked too bleak, but it wasn't the type of fast start a team would like against a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team. After the Hawkeyes shook off the rust, however, any worry went out the window, resulting in a 92-51 win.

Iowa's spark didn't come from the starting unit but rather the team's bench. After that burst came, there was no looking back.

"I mean, [head coach Fran McCaffery] always tells us to bring energy of the bench, and I think that's what we did," forward Dom Uhl said. "And to kind of bring speed to the game, too."

Led by Jarrod Uthoff and Peter Jok on the offensive end and Anthony Clemmons defensively, Iowa stepped on the gas pedal right after the intermission, going on an 18-2 run to begin the period. Even more, Northwood didn't convert a field goal until the 12:11

mark of the second frame, giving Iowa separation and the game's control.

Uthoff finished with 15 points, 6 of which came before halftime, and Jok had 11 of his 16 after halftime.

"Coming into the second half, we needed to bring more intensity, and bring more intensity on the offensive end," Uthoff said. "I wanted to attack more."

Attack he did. He didn't seem hesitant as he did at certain points last season, and he began to show some of the results he spoke of in the off-season.

On the defensive end, Uthoff had 2 steals and 2 blocks, but as mentioned, Clemmons stole the show. He started the game and finished with a team-high 4 steals, which McCaffery said was a testament to his ability to stay healthy in practice and because of his defensive prowess.

"Get after it on defense, and let everything else fall in place," he said. "... What really separates me is getting after it on defense, getting those steals, and getting our break going."

Despite committing 4 fouls and only playing 17 minutes, Jok's 6-of-9 performance from the floor, including 2-of-2 from beyond the 3-point arc, has to be

encouraging for McCaffery, who knows of the potential Jok has.

The trio's performance was a large factor in Iowa's win Sunday, and even though it was against a small-school team, it did what it was supposed to, even if it didn't get things going right out of the gate.

From now until Nov. 14, when Iowa opens its season against Hampton, the team will have to work on tightening things up on both sides of the ball and finding a way to get production out of the 10 or 11 players it is expected to use on a regular basis.

"I wasn't really excited about the energy of the first unit to start the game," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "... I think we softened a little bit defensively, and that's the challenge of this team. We don't soften at all, and that was evident in the second half."

# Harriers finish well behind

By **SHELBY STITES**  
shelby-stites@uiowa.edu

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes waited at the starting line with nothing but the opportunity of the Big Ten championships in front of them. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, they were unable to capitalize on it, placing 11th overall with 300 points.

"It's progress, and it's hard to lose excitement over progress but I think it was a missed opportunity for our team," head coach Layne Anderson said. "Life is about opportunities, and you either take advantage of them or you don't, and I don't think we put our best game out there collectively."

Sophomore Katie Adams led the team, running the 6,000 meters in 21:21 to earn 50th place. Adams was also the Hawkeyes' top finisher at the Illinois State Invitational on Sept. 12.

"We are very appreciative of how Katie ran the race," sophomore Carolyn Newhouse said. "We needed somebody to be aggressive and to get ourselves well-placed, and she did that for us."

Following Adams came sophomore Samantha Zishka in 60th with a time of 21:29. Newhouse finished shortly after earning 66th place and improved her personal record by 50 seconds by crossing the finish line with a time of 21:40.

"I think we ran very well together as a team, and we were all very aware of where each other were in the pack," Newhouse said.

Following Newhouse came juniors Jocelyn Todd (72/21:47) and Courtney Martin (81/22:02). Fresh-

man Marta Bote Gonzalez finished 84th in 22:04 in her first-ever Big Ten championship.

"The pace was really fast in the first 2K, and I paid the initial effort at the end," Gonzalez said. "It wasn't my best race, but I am happy with it, and we just have to keep working for regionals."

Finishing off Iowa's roster included sophomore Tess Wilberding (94/22:27), freshman Kelly Breen (107/22:49), and sophomore Anne Reischmann (115/23:13).

"We all have a lot more in us to improve our PR's at regionals and I expect us to all move up more from today," Newhouse said.

"We displayed more individual highlights rather than team highlights, but we took a step forward with the improvement of PRs," Anderson said. "It was a nice improvement from last year, and I still don't believe that it is a sign of what our capabilities are."

The individual achievements never out-shine the team's struggles, but the great thing about these Hawkeyes is their ability to bounce back from setbacks in order to compete at a higher level in the future.

The Hawkeyes have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA Midwest Regional, where another opportunity awaits in Peoria, Illinois.

"Hunger to achieve and desire to achieve is what it takes to win," former men's cross-country head coach Larry Weiczorek said. "This is a journey; you need to have a burning desire in order to embrace this opportunity."

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IOWA 48, NORTHWESTERN 7

# D-line sets the tone



Iowa defensive lineman Louis Trinca-Pasat sacks Northwestern quarterback Trevor Siemian during the Iowa-Northwestern game in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 1. Trinca-Pasat had 3 sacks in the game. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

The Iowa defensive line was key in the Hawkeyes' 48-7 win over Northwestern on Nov. 1.

By **DANNY PAYNE**  
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

The Iowa run defense had struggled entering its Nov. 1's game against Northwestern. It had allowed more than 200 rushing yards in each of the past two games and generally looked awful.

For a brief moment, it looked as if it might be much of the same. On the Wildcats' first play from scrimmage, running back Justin Jackson — who had averaged 132 yards per contest in Northwestern's previous three games — rushed for a gain of 15 yards.

The remainder of that drive set the tone for the rest of the game, a 48-7 resounding victory for the Hawkeyes.

Louis Trinca-Pasat swallowed quarterback Trevor Siemian whole for the first of his 3 sacks on the day. Two plays later, Drew Ott hurried Siemi-

an, who threw an incomplete pass, and Northwestern had to punt.

"The past couple weeks, we haven't been the Iowa defense that we want to be," Carl Davis said. "We've been giving up way too many rushing yards. We were really mad at ourselves about our performance. It was kind of relieving to have this game today, but we have to keep our feet on the gas."

In addition to Trinca-Pasat's strong day, four other Hawkeyes recorded tackles for loss, pushing the Wildcat offense back a total of 56 yards. In the first half, Northwestern netted just 28 rushing yards, and Siemian was very familiar with the Kinnick Stadium turf.

Even more impressive, Trinca-Pasat did all his damage in the first half. The senior played sparingly after the break because of what he described as cramping.

Even with those limits, he did the damage against a team he has a history with.

Trinca-Pasat said the Wildcats recruited him coming out of high school and told him they would offer him if his ACT score was up to par. He said he met the requirements but never received an offer.

"There was interest, but obviously there wasn't interest back from them, and, you know, it's a little motivation," he said.

That fuel was one of the reasons the unit played so well. Each of the players said getting back to the basics was the driving factor behind the performance.

The bye week leading into the game certainly helped, too. Davis said he and the rest of his teammates were able to get more rest and watch more film.

SEE D-LINE, 9

## COMMENTARY

# 'Real' Hawks show up

The Hawkeyes' 48-7 victory over Northwestern showed they were serious about this push for Indy — and that they can be as good as we thought they could be.



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

The Saturday that likely changed the season had all the buildup of a heavyweight fight but ended in a knockout. It looks like a coach oozing confidence after his team imposed its will on the opposition. It feels like a party — because it was one.

Iowa eviscerated Northwestern, 48-7, and suddenly, optimism was everywhere. Fans talked about how this month might be magical after all. Players talked about how this was the first step toward playing "somewhere warm."

Things change very quickly in college football. We know this to be true, but even by those standards, this was more like lightning.

"It's Week 8," free safety Jordan Lomax said. "We've gotten a lot better since Week 1. We just have keep on improving. We're getting our confidence. We realize that we're a good football team. All we have to do is go out there and compete."

The Iowa football team that stepped out on the field and put on a show against Northwestern was the team we thought it'd be in the preseason. The offense rolled like a freight train, and almost every facet of the unit excelled. The defense was relentless, bruising, and mean. The special teams contributed a touchdown.

The offensive line — the one with "two NFL players at tackle," said Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald — dominated the trenches, paving the way for a redshirt freshman with no

SEE COMMENTARY, 9

## IOWA 92, NORTHWOOD 51

# The real Clemmons returns

After a tumultuous 2013-14 season, Anthony Clemmons was in the starting lineup on Sunday.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**  
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The last time Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons donned the Hawkeye uniform — a 78-64 loss to Tennessee — it may have marked the low-point of his basketball career.

For the 11th-straight game, Clemmons failed to log more than eight minutes of playing time. He hadn't started all season and averaged just 2.4 points per game. His role as a bench player had been minimized to a mere minute here and there.

In his first game since that season-ending loss, Clemmons started for Iowa as it defeated Northwood in an exhibition match, 92-51.

"It tells you I'm a strong man," Clemmons said after being asked what it means to start. "I was really hurt [after the Tennessee loss], and I still got a taste of it in my mouth."

Clemmons' stats don't pop out. He made one 3-pointer, grabbed a rebound, and had 2 assists. But to anyone watching the game, Clemmons was Iowa's catalyst on the defensive end.

In just 15 minutes of playing time, he collected 4 steals.

All game long, Clemmons picked up whomever he was guarding at half court and stayed in his pocket until the possession was over. More often than not, he guarded Northwood's best scorer, Chris Solomon, who averaged 20.5 points per game last season.

It wasn't a solo act, but Clemmons helped hold Solomon to 4 points on



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons goes up for the ball against Northwood forward Fred Mattison during the Iowa-Northwood game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated the Seahawks, 92-51. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

2-of-8 shooting. And while Northwood may be an National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school, no one took it lightly.

"They played pretty well," forward Aaron White said. "They made some tough shots. You look down their roster, and they've got eight seniors ... they've got a good team."

Offensively, Clemmons looked more aggressive, too. There was even one situation in which, after stealing the ball for the second-straight possession, he led the fast break and tried

to dunk it over a Northwood defender. He missed, but it speaks volumes about his confidence level. It's hard to imagine Clemmons even attempting a dunk like that late last season.

But at the end of the day, it all comes back to defense. That and health were the two main reasons Clemmons started.

"Right now, Clemmons has been the most consistent guy from the opening day of practice until now, and he earned that position," head coach

SEE CLEMMONS, 9

## 2014 BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Lewis leads the Hawks

The Iowa men's cross-country team finished eighth at the Big Ten championships Sunday.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's cross-country squad hosted the Big Ten championships Sunday and as a team, the Hawkeyes finished eighth, led by senior Kevin Lewis' sixth-place finish.

Lewis finished with a career-best and joined Iowa's first-team All-Big Ten selections. The senior's time of 23:52 ranks eighth all-time in school history.

"I'm glad I'm finishing the season good," the Ottumwa native said. "I'm glad that I was able to get back out there and have a good race."

The senior endured a knee injury a few weeks ago, which caused him to miss opportunities to train and compete. Iowa head coach Layne Anderson believes the senior showed his true colors at the Big Ten matchup.



**Lewis**  
senior

SEE LEWIS, 9