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Candidates for the Republican and Democratic tickets traversed the state over the past year to campaign in their respective races. Many candidates, including Rep. Bruce Braley and Joni Ernst, brought in national politicians to stump alongside them. (The Daily Iowan)

## COGS seeks guaranteed funding

Graduate students proposed a new collective-bargaining contract to the state Board of Regents.

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The first phase of negotiations has begun between University of Iowa graduate students' and the state Board of Regents' bargaining committees.

On Monday morning, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students presented its contract proposal to the bargaining committee that represents the UI and the regents.

COGS proposes a new contract every two years. The regents will present their counterproposal on Nov. 17.

Jennifer Marsh, a field organizer and national union representative, said in addition to requests from previous years, the newest issue regards letters of appointment to guarantee funding throughout graduate studies.

"The appointments issue has become an increasing issue in terms of having funding all the way through in order to complete that degree," Marsh said. "So that is the main new proposal."

COGS President Jeannette Gabriel said the proposal represents how the changing nature of graduate education has created new challenges.

"We outline how it is part of national pressures, it is part of the job market, it is part of changing legislation of how we carry debt loads, and it is also part of specific challenges we face due to a lack of comprehensive support here at the University of Iowa," Gabriel said.

She said the three major topics COGS is proposing changes to are tuition scholarships, administrative fees, and issues regarding students' families.

Graduate students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences appointed for 25 percent or more for the entire semester are assured a minimum tuition scholarship of \$8,252 for the 2014-15 academic year.

Many graduate students in other colleges,

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## Council to mull TIF for a Marketplace

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The Iowa City City Council will decide today if the Iowa City Marketplace will receive \$1.75 million in the form of tax-increment financing from the city for a renovation project.

The Iowa City Marketplace, formerly the Sycamore Mall, will undergo big changes, including the addition of Planet Fitness and Lucky's Market. The project will cost \$4.4 million.

TIF is public financing that freezes a property-tax base in an area.

Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said that although it's never a good idea to offer TIF to the same property twice, the circumstances regarding this location make it the ex-



Mims  
mayor pro tem

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## Decision time

By KRISTEN EAST AND JORDYN REILAND  
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**Today's the day.** For some, nearly two years of campaigning will come to an end when the polls in Iowa close at 9 p.m. At the end of the day, Iowans will have a new senator and at least two new representatives in Congress. In Johnson County, residents have the option of voting in support of a local-option sales tax and a courthouse annex in addition to deciding on the next slate of county supervisors. Here's a breakdown of it all:

### Johnson County Supervisor

Two incumbents and one new candidate are battling for two seats in this year's Johnson County Board of Supervisors election. Democrat

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### What to Know

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# GOP tries to catch a wave

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Those on the Iowa GOP ticket consider themselves a team, and despite the significant advantage the team leader Gov. Terry Branstad has in the polls, the entire team is out doing “one more thing” until the polls close tonight.

There is a lot at stake this year for Republicans around the country, with the control of both chambers of Congress at stake. Republicans are both poised to expand their majority in the U.S. House and possibly take over the Senate.

At the state level, Iowa’s undefeated governor is running in his 20th election, and with an 11-point lead, he, too, is favored to be successful.

With all of these factors playing to the party’s favor, Iowa’s GOP ticket is still out campaigning, creating enthusiasm and reminding supporters to vote and do “one more thing” to encourage others to vote.

“I feel really good; we’ve got a lot of momentum,” Republican U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst told *The Daily Iowan*. “This is a 24-hour tour that I’m on, stopping every couple of hours. The goal is to get people out to vote, keep them excited, [and] make sure they get out to their polling places.”

Republican strategist David Kochel said campaigning in the final hours of the election is



Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey gives a speech at the Johnson County Republican headquarters in Iowa City on Monday. Today is election day. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

intended to build a wave of enthusiasm.

“It’s really to make sure that people are paying attention [and] that we’re getting into as many media markets as possible,” he said.

On Monday, most of Iowa’s Team — as the GOP candidates have dubbed themselves — showed up at the GOP Victory Office in Iowa City to energize supporters. Campaigning as a team has been an important part of the party’s strategy in Iowa, and candidates said it shows they are united as a ticket.

“I worked hard to put this team together, to make sure we had a party that’s united and everybody’s working together, so this is a great joy for me,” Branstad told *The Daily Iowan*.

Kochel said the team strategy also allows popular candidates, such as Branstad, to lend some of their fame and attention to lesser-known candidates.

“It lifts up candidates, the down-ballot races, that are having a little bit of trouble getting attention,” he said.

The newest aspect of the Iowa GOP strategy this year was pushing for early voting. In the past, Democrats have solidly passed Republicans in early voting numbers. In the 2010 midterm election, roughly 20,000 more Democrats voted early than did Republicans.

This year, the Republicans have narrowed that gap to fewer than 8,000.

Also key to the can-

didate’s strategy this year has been creating a contrast between Iowa’s economic growth under Branstad’s leadership and the general disapproval across the country about President Obama and Washington politics.

“We’re going to make politics about people once again,” 2nd Congressional District candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks said about herself and Ernst on Monday. “Because our message to Washington [is] it is time to put people over politics and party. It is time to put Iowa common sense over Washington nonsense.”

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# Democrats appear uncoordinated

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The excitement was nothing less than electric.

Wielding light and dark blue campaign signs, already almost triumphantly, a crowd of Iowa Democrats crowded inside a downtown Des Moines ballroom on one late June afternoon, with one voice: Five-term Gov. Terry Branstad’s Republican reign as Iowa’s leading executive could soon end.

“We have the opportunity to finally, finally, finally kick Terry Branstad out of Terrace Hill,” Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Scott Brennan told some 400 Democratic delegates during the 2014 Democratic State Convention, before state Sen. Jack Hatch and lieutenant-governor running mate Monica Vernon took the stage. “We have to be as committed as ever.”

Yet, today, with now just hours, not months or weeks left in the state’s 2014 midterm race, it has become abundantly clear that the Iowa Democratic Party’s once outspoken, unified voice of commitment has been muffled by staunch GOP political noise.

As the state’s newly appointed Republican Party of Iowa leadership worked to raise funds and turn around a broken party through rigorous multi-candidate campaign stops with some of the most recognizable party leaders, state Democrats opted to sprinkle in big meet-ups in between individual candidate appearances. “Our field team has

been and always will be dedicated to promoting the whole party ticket,” said Christina Freundlich, the communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party, combating the oft-perceived notions that party leaders are hyper-focused on a few campaigns and not the full ticket.

Whether they have directly admitted it or not, Iowa Democrats have swapped the unified voice for individualistic ideals.

“We have strong candidates on the ticket, but Iowans are voters who don’t necessarily vote straight-party ticket,” longtime Iowa Democratic strategist Jeff Link said. “Obviously, we share the same appeal, but each campaign is working hard to stake



Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, went to Democratic headquarters in Iowa City on Monday for one last push for Rep. Bruce Braley’s Senate campaign. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)

right now because I see the people who are working to help me win this race, sacrifice so much, work so hard, and that’s how you win elections,” Braley said at a Monday appearance in Iowa City alongside Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who will retire in January.

wa Democrats will have an effect on down-ticket races for the party, particularly in state Senate and House races.

Historically, Democrats have been synonymous with laying more effective coordinated campaign efforts, which most recently hit the national political landscape with President Obama’s 2008 and 2012 data-driven groundwork.

“I don’t know if we’re seeing so much of a red wave as we are of a blue apathy,” Grant said. “It seems that Republicans have turned that [coordinated-campaign] table on Democrats.”

Regardless of party lines, Grant said, candidates wouldn’t gain an election winner by attending high-dollar dinner parties or exclusive luncheons.

“You don’t get elected in Iowa by holding large rallies,” he said. “You have to go to the chili suppers and the fish fries.”

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## MARKETPLACE

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ception.

"With Von Maur leaving and increased vacancy at the mall, and what that has also done to surrounding property values, this is a very important piece of commercial real estate, so I am going to support the tax-increment financing," she said.

Lucky's Market, a Colorado-based organic-grocery company, will be the new anchor store after the departure of Von Maur to Coralville's Iowa River Landing.

Besides the construction of these new businesses, the mall will also have its

renovation work done to its parking lot and sidewalks, as well as the addition of new landscaping.

Mims also stressed if the council does vote yes for the Iowa City Marketplace to receive this assistance, there will not be a burden on the taxpayers.

"This is being structured as a rebate, so what will happen is as the value of this property increases, and we collect additional tax revenue, part of that additional tax revenue will be rebated to the property owner," she said.

This could be a needed boost for the location, because 40 percent of the mall is now vacant, meaning the assessed value of the location has dropped consider-

ably.

"We're receiving basically a couple hundred thousand dollars less in property taxes than we were several years ago when the mall had the Von Maur department store and was fully leased up," said Jeff Davidson, the city director of economic development.

He said it's in the city's interest to get the mall back to the level it was before Von Maur, the mall's former anchor, left.

"That's why you have so many dark spaces right now," Davidson said.

He stressed that unlike the department store, the hours of operation for a store such as Lucky's Market would mean more business for neighboring storefronts.

"You'll have people from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. going to and from the mall property, so that's great for the other stores," Davidson said. "That gives them more incentive to stay open and be located there."

The key question for Councilor Jim Throgmorton is whether the owners of the Marketplace would make this investment even without the TIF from the city and if so, if the tax incentive is necessary.

"I want to hear whether there's any evidence to support the claim that a tax incentive is necessary, to support the claim that the owners of the mall wouldn't make this investment out of their own self-interest anyhow," he said.

## COGS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

including the College of Education, pay higher tuition rates.

"Salaries students receive after they come out of the College of Education do not reflect the types of tuition that they pay," Gabriel said. "We are asking to have a level field across the university and that tuition waiver to be handled in an equal manner."

COGS also proposed additional changes to increases in health-insurance coverage and additional paid leave for family illness and parental accommodation.

Gabriel said that although COGS has been pleased with past bargaining, she feels there are underhanded attempts to roll back significant gains the union has made.

"[Administrative] fees were increased enormously at the same time that we received the tuition waiver through our efforts at the bargaining table together with you," Gabriel said to the committee during the presentation. "Basically, that means that you don't take that bargaining seriously."

COGS representatives complained about what they feel is the UT's failure to fulfill an information request regarding what past administrative fees were spent on.

"It takes time, and these are busy people, too," said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College. "It's not that we're not trying to provide that information, it just may take longer to put that information in a form that is readily available."

He noted that every year he has been on the committee, the two sides have reached a mutually agreeable contract.

Judah Unmuth-Yockey, a fourth-year physics graduate student, said two years ago the proposal was very similar, but "there was no compromise" from the bargaining committee.

Tom Evans, the bargaining committee's chief negotiator and spokesman, said he felt differently.

"[We] listened to one another, and sometimes there's disagreement, but ultimately you have to agree, and I think we have a positive dialogue," he said. "So that's one man's opinion I guess."

## THE ACID TEST



Sam Nania, a UI teaching assistant for Principles of Chemistry 1 and 2, assists students during lab in the Chemistry Building on Monday. This week, the students are studying the effects of acid rain. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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## COLUMN

# Vampire heaven



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Vampires. I should have written about vampires. That's what all the famous writers do.

Probably because Americans seem to have a fascination with the "living" dead. Maybe Americans have a fascination with oxymorons, as opposed to regular morons, though Iowans' apparent fascination with veteran hog-cutter Joni Ernst seems to contradict that.

Oh, well. Not having any knowledge about vampires in order to write about them (I've never seen one; have you?), I guess Republicans will have to do. Not that I would ever compare Republicans to vampires (or even with vampires). I mean, sheesh. What bad taste.

Not that I've ever been accused of having good taste.

Besides, who wants to give vampires a bad name?

Speaking of vampires, it's Election Day, that hallowed day (not to be confused with Halloween, though confusion would be excused) on which we vote to dismantle the future.

Not that the future has been mantled yet, exactly, because it hasn't happened yet. At least, that's what we think.

That's why we have a future tense, which I'm pretty relaxed about but which Americans have been dismantling for the last 20 or 25 years. Goodbye, future tense. Hello, muddle.

Muddle is pretty much what we're probably in for after today's vote, although, you have to admit, it's been Election Day for the last two or three weeks, what with early voting and satellite voting. So Election Day itself (not to use a reflexive pronoun or anything) basi-

cally means an end to all those political ads.

We hope. (Remember hope? That seems so 2008, not to mention a song by the Beatles.)

One of those ads, on the radio, I admit, I wish could stick around for a while, because it's such beautiful verbal slapstick. It's an ad for Joni Ernst. (Yes, her again; she's going to be our next senator, according to the polls, so don't take her name in vain. I advise you not to take her name in vein, either. Complications might arise.)

In the ad, a woman with a very nice radio voice warns us about radical liberals (pay no attention to the oxymoron behind the curtain) flooding Iowa with their pernicious ads, backed by billionaire radical liberals, attacking Ernst. But Ernst is fighting back, keeping us free and ensuring our liberty.

Free from what? you ask. Good question. Free from political ads? But it is a political ad. Freedom seems a bit muddled.

And liberty is a statue in New York City, the home of billionaire radical liberals.

What's truly great about the ad is that Ernst's campaign has been fueled by money from the Koch brothers, the famous billionaire radical conservatives. So apparently, there are good billionaires and bad billionaires.

When I grow up, I want to be a good billionaire. No matter what the cost.

Anyway, it's Election Day. Go out and vote. Or don't, if you already have, because that would be bad billionaire behavior. Lord knows, we have more than enough of them to go around. Not that people go around much anymore.

And Republicans will probably take over Congress, which means that the federal government will do pretty much nothing at all. But that's what it's done for the last six years or so. Somehow, we muddle through.

Sheesh. Give me vampires any day.

## EDITORIAL

# Avoiding tyranny is a must

The basis of any functioning society is a clearly defined social contract rooted in trust, transparency, and accountability between the general population and the governing bodies. The suspension of civil liberties and freedoms has been and will always be a precursor to tyranny. We speak of the boogymen that rule totalitarian regimes in other countries, but we are quickly coming to the crossroads in which that same scrutiny will have to be placed on our own leaders. Lately, there has been a disturbing pattern of abuse of power by those entrusted to protect and represent the interests of the people. When a disparity forms between the citizens and those responsible for maintaining order in the social contract, the possibility for oppression becomes a real and tangible threat.

The shooting death of 18-year-old Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, by police Officer Darren Wilson has been plastered across screens all over the nation for months, and more unsettling news has come to light in Ferguson. A no-fly zone was established on behalf of local law enforcement in Ferguson under the pretense that there was an imminent threat to police helicopters from militant protesters.

However, it was later revealed that the true motivation for this no-fly zone was actually intended to stifle the media's access to Ferguson. The police in Ferguson have been criticized for their heavy-handed response to the string of protests that erupted in the weeks following the death of Brown. It should be common sense

that the police using a false threat to public safety as a guise to limit press coverage of a controversial nationwide issue is wrong. Such a misuse of power is blatant indication of a frightening trend that has become all too common.

The problem of overstepping civil liberties has not been limited to law enforcement, and it can also be attributed to notable government agencies such as the National Security Agency. It is hard to forget the scandal that came about when a former consultant for the NSA made public the mass compilation of phone records being gathered by the agency. The issue is not whether this specific incident is a violation of the Fourth Amendment but rather, if this will set a precedent on what the government and other institutions will be authorized to do in the future. The issue of whether these actions were constitutional will be decided in the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals this week.

While there is no indication as to how long it will take to reach a decision or what that decision may be, the American people need to fight for increased accountability and transparency now. The deliberate dismantling of the individual right to freedom occurs slowly, and all that is required for it to become prevalent is the apathy of the people. Through the decisions we make as a whole, we have the power to decide what kind of world we want to live in. The government and institutions such as law enforcement were designed to serve and protect us, and they still can as long we do our part in holding them accountable for their actions.

## COLUMN

# Britain leaves Afghanistan



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After months of planning, Britain's last troops flew out in waves of aircraft from Camp Bastion in the Helmand province of Afghanistan on Oct. 27. As the 950 soldiers left, the base was handed over to the Afghan military.

This marks the end of 13 years in operation against the Taliban for the UK.

Both the United States and UK removed all troops from the facility, but U.S. involvement continues to remain in the country. The UK campaign saw 453 casualties, and now all combat personnel will be entirely removed by the end of the year. Initially, the UK gov-

ernment said it planned to place troops in Bastion, which served as the head of British operations in Afghanistan since 2006, strictly for protecting reconstruction. Then the Taliban insurgency grew, and the troops were quickly swooped into conflict. Following years of complication and miscalculation in the desert, the UK government finally decided to pull the plug.

"It is with pride that we announce the end of UK combat operations in Helmand, having given Afghanistan the best possible chance of a stable future," said Defense Secretary Michael Fallon.

Overseeing the re-development of foreign countries is nothing strange to Western countries, especially the United States. The Stars and Stripes are always present across the globe to handle thorny governments — even those we "helped" set up in previous decades.

In a word, it's imperialism.

The United States

controls and operates more than 1,000 military bases and installations in 156 countries. There are permanent bases in 63 of those.

Looking back to the Cold War era of puppet governments in South American countries, the Middle East today just seems like the next episode of the series. It's the famous plot line of giving rebels guns to take over their inadequate government, only to have them turn the barrels back on us.

Can it be said that the United States succeeded back then, and will now?

When I hear about diplomats, ambassadors, and former members of the Obama administration criticizing the president over his foreign policy (especially in regards to the Middle East), I am immediately ashamed by their mode of thought. Blaming the commander-in-chief for "allowing" extremist organizations such as ISIS to breed is sickening. The United States

should not see itself as responsible for taking care of every foreign country.

Our history of imposing Western ideologies has never been a particularly bright one, costing human lives and astronomical sums of money. Our militaristic efforts force reaction, then we historically react further by upping the ante, and the cycle continues to escalate. We're stuck.

ISIS exists in part because of opposition to the persistent Western imperialist approach made by countries such as the United States and UK. When officials imply that we must take ownership of redeveloping countries, we are yet again trying to take on the role of puppeteer.

Fight the atrocities committed by extremist regimes such as ISIS. Don't militaristically impose ourselves on other countries because the White House doesn't see their current governments fit enough.

The United States should take a note from the UK and get out.

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## COLUMN

# Promises to keep



**Erin Manfull**  
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If you were to estimate how many times you've failed to come through on a promise, what would your number be? Five? Ten? One hundred? How many times is it for you? For Alex Sheen, founder of Because I said I could, the increasingly high numbers of failed promises were concerning. He decided to change this impending social epidemic, so he did what anyone would do and made a YouTube video that raked up more than 1 million views.

In an hour and a half, after intently listening and admittedly holding back tears, Sheen

was able to make me re-evaluate my entire life. Usually this only happens when I find a new Netflix show, so the fact that it wasn't "New Girl" this time made me realize something.

Far too often I've found myself making promises left and right; "Yeah, I'll meet you at this time at that place" or "For sure, let's meet up." I couldn't even begin to tally the number of times phrases such as these have passed my lips without a second thought — because I really do have every intention to fulfill these gestures. But life always finds a way to intrude on plans. Or, at least that's what I used to think.

Life doesn't get in the way — you do. You make plans and then realize you're too tired, or busy, or just started a new season of "Scandal" to do what you promised

you would do. Looking at it now, it seems as if these are just excuses. It seems that the value of my words are less important than what they should be.

Sheen, after losing his father to cancer, realized the importance of being a person of one's word. His mission statement is simple; "Because I said I would is a social movement and nonprofit organization dedicated to the betterment of humanity by promises made and kept." He distributes blank white business cards with the words "Because I said I would" written on the bottom right corner. These cards are sent to people to write down their promises to give to people in attempt to earn their promise back. As simple as a white business card may look, Sheen has personally delivered more than 1.275 million to date.

It seems strange to think that blank business cards could be the change our society needs. But like all movements, it needs to start small. It starts out with the little things, "I'll meet you for dinner tonight," and goes to "Yes, I will vote" and could one day even go as far as "I'll change the world." The promises are up to us, individual promises based on our personal goals of who we want to become. Hopefully, we all want to become better people. With a little help from Sheen, I think one day the world will be pushed to realize that something as simple as promise shouldn't be neglected. A promise may just be composed of a few words, but words have the ability to change the world and the people in it.

So today, I will vote, because I said I would.

## ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Janelle Rettig and Republican John Etheredge have both served on the board. Mike Carberry, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is a longtime member of the Iowa Farm Bureau and Iowa Farmers Union and has never served on the board.

### County Courthouse Annex

After two failures, a referendum to expand the existing courthouse is back on the ballot. The three-floor, 69,167-square-foot facility with a \$33.4 million price tag would be dug into the hill that the current Johnson County Courthouse sits on and would include six new courtrooms, increased security, and additional meeting space for officials, lawyers, and clients. The last two times the referendum to fund a joint annex and county jail expansion failed to gain the necessary 60 percent supermajorities.

### Local Sales and Service Tax

Iowa City residents have the option to vote for a 1-cent sales tax increase this election. The local-option tax in Iowa City would be split among street improvements and roadway maintenance, property-tax relief, and affordable housing. If the sales tax passes, Iowa City could earn around \$9 million to \$9.5 million a

year, as previously reported in *The Daily Iowan*.

### Senate District 39

Farmer and veteran Johnson County sheriff's Lt. Kevin Kinney and Republican Mike Moore are fighting for a seat left vacant by retiring Republican Sen. Sandra Greiner. This district covers Keokuk County, most of Washington County, and parts of Johnson County. This race will play a significant role in if Democrats will maintain control of the Senate.

### House District 73

The race between Democrat David Johnson of West Branch and Republican incumbent Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, could play a role in whether Democrats have a chance to take back the House. The Republican Party holds the majority by six seats, as previously reported by the *DI*. The district encompasses Cedar County, small portions of Johnson County, and the town of Wilton in Muscatine County.

### Gubernatorial race

Iowa's longest-serving governor is expected to seal the deal on a historic sixth term.

Polls have consistently shown Gov. Terry Branstad with a double-digit lead over Democratic opponent state Sen. Jack Hatch. The pair participated in three debates, each of which was

televised in front of a live audience.

### U.S. Senate race

The race to replace Sen. Tom Harkin in the U.S. Senate started nearly two years ago, and it's been up and down and deadlocked for much of the election cycle.

Republican Joni Ernst and Democratic Rep. Bruce Braley have been tied throughout much of the race, only inching a small margin of a few percentage points over one another at times. This one won't be decided until very late in the evening.

### 1st Congressional District

Democratic Rep. Pat Murphy and Republican businessman Rod Blum found themselves in a surprisingly competitive and close contest to be Rep. Bruce Braley's successor in Iowa's 1st Congressional District.

The northeastern region that the 1st District covers includes Dubuque and Cedar Rapids.

### 2nd Congressional District

Rep. Dave Loebsack and Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks are in a battle for the 2nd Congressional District for the third non-consecutive time.

Loebsack is serving his fourth term in office. Miller-Meeks, a former director of the Iowa Public Health Department, is opposing Loebsack for the third time.

### 3rd Congressional District

Former state Sen. Staci Appel and Republican David Young are vying to replace retiring Rep. Tom Latham, who had served western Iowa in various dis-

tricts for the past 20 years. Young currently has a slight advantage over Appel.

### 4th Congressional District

Democrat and Iraq War veteran Jim Mowrer is hop-

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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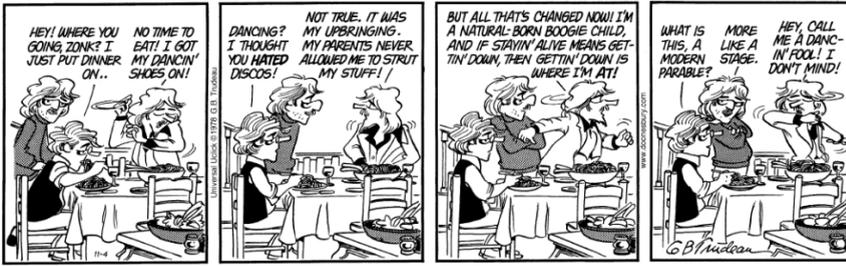
### I'm an undecided voter (part 2 of 2):

- I'm ardently opposed to Obamacare, BUT I did support the Affordable Care Act.
- I believe that Congress cannot change while American citizens remain so supremely polarized and overly opinionated; I stand by this belief 100 percent and WILL NOT BUDGE.
- I feel there are positive aspects to a society with increased levels of socialism, BUT I also think Facebook has gotten big enough.
- I know that every time a waitress gets health insurance an iceberg melts, BUT I also know that lowering taxes for the wealthiest 1 percent increases the price of solar power for those on Medicaid.
- I oppose both the death penalty and assisted suicide, BUT I'm also in favor of decreasing the prison population by allowing convicts serving life sentences to suicide-bomb abortion clinics.
- I believe that anarchy is the only way society moves forward, BUT I also know how important it is that we unite under a strong leader with good organizational skills in order to realize this dream.
- I'm with Marx in believing that "The last capitalist we hang shall be the one who sold us the rope," BUT I also think we should hold on to the noose because communists can't make rope for shit.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Zach Z. and Mike O. for contributing to today's Ledge.

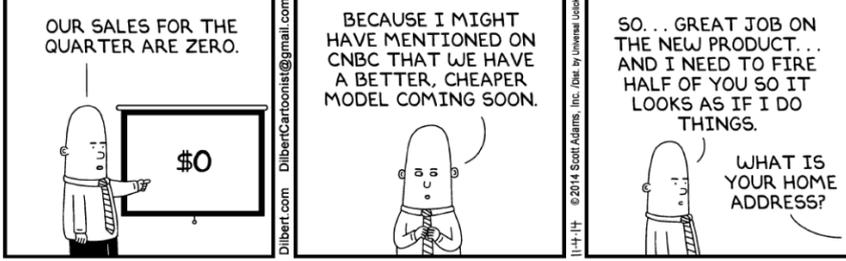
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- **Biochemistry Workshop**, "Extracellular regulation of LPL trafficking," Xun (Allison) Chi, and "The structural and functional basis of PRC2 regulation by PHF1," Lynne Dieckman, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "A Counter Example in the Theory of C\*-Algebras of Labelled Graphs," Richard Baker, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math/Physics Seminar**, "The light-front vacuum revisited," Wayne Polzyou, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Mucosal T cells: Same Players, Different Strategies," Hilde Cheroutre, La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Cam Meekins**, 6 p.m., Blue Moon, 211 Iowa
- **Lisa Wissenberg**, clarinet, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Kate Lebo, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Upper Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 11/4/14

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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
- 10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
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- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 10 p.m.- Midnight Local Tunes
- Midnight -2 a.m. DJ Pat

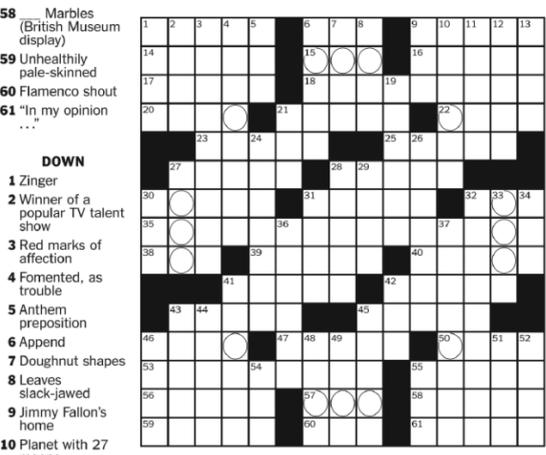
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0930

- ACROSS**
- 1 Friend of Gandalf
  - 6 Put \_\_\_ disadvantage
  - 9 Microwaves, informally
  - 14 Like a whole lot
  - 15 \_\_\_ Chemical (Fortune 500 company)
  - 16 NATO alphabet letter between Alfa and Charlie
  - 17 Mars explorer
  - 18 Modern host of 35-Across
  - 20 Erupted
  - 21 Aplomb
  - 22 "Peter Pan" dog
  - 23 Proctor's command
  - 25 Touches
  - 27 King with a golden touch
  - 28 Reliever's stat
  - 30 Air Force One occupant, acronymically
  - 31 Shopping \_\_\_
  - 32 Ad Council output, for short
  - 35 Long-running game show with a feature spelled out clockwise by this puzzle's circled letters
  - 38 Dummkopf
  - 39 Its chips aren't for eating
  - 40 Device read with a laser
  - 41 How some home videos are stored
  - 42 Food that gets tossed?
  - 43 \_\_\_ Madness (Snapple flavor)
  - 45 Principle
  - 46 Father-\_\_\_
  - 47 Exudes
  - 50 Crumble under pressure
  - 53 Longtime host of 35-Across
  - 55 Sal of "Exodus"
  - 56 "O, I am \_\_\_!" (Polonius's last words)
  - 57 \_\_\_ fly (R.B.I. producer)



- DOWN**
- 1 Zinger
  - 2 Winner of a popular TV talent show
  - 3 Red marks of affection
  - 4 Fomented, as trouble
  - 5 Anthem preposition
  - 6 Append
  - 7 Doughnut shapes
  - 8 Leaves slack-jawed
  - 9 Jimmy Fallon's home
  - 10 Planet with 27 moons
  - 11 One of 14 in a gold chain
  - 12 18 of 38 roulette numbers
  - 13 \_\_\_ bean
  - 19 Drives recklessly
  - 21 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
  - 24 Blue circle on a range
  - 26 Fraternity party detritus
  - 27 Mineralogist for whom a scale is named
  - 28 Drive recklessly, maybe
  - 29 Seed coat
  - 30 Bake sale grp., perhaps
  - 31 Canadian comedy show of the 1970s-'80s
  - 32 They may be given for rude humor
  - 33 Like many horses' feet
  - 34 Banking convenience, for short
  - 36 Like many rainy-day activities
  - 37 Original name for J.F.K. Airport
  - 41 At all
  - 42 Parisian possessive
  - 43 Dinero
  - 44 Palestinian leader Mahmoud
  - 45 Canonical hour before sext
  - 37 Original name for J.F.K. Airport
  - 46 Recipe amt.
  - 48 "Your point being ...?"
  - 49 Enthusiasm
  - 51 Luke Skywalker's twin
  - 52 Broadway honor
  - 54 "\_\_\_ questions?"
  - 55 "Don't tell \_\_\_ can't!"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, November 4, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Consider your motives before you ask for something that may be unreasonable. You stand a better chance of getting what you want if you are willing to give something in return. Offering an incentive can make your plans move forward faster.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may want to look into upgrading your skills or discussing opportunities with your colleagues or boss. An opportunity to make a move that will help you explore new avenues is apparent. Don't settle for less when you can have more.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Listen carefully, but don't make financial, medical or legal decisions until you see enough proof that you are making the best choice. Nothing is as it appears, and time is on your side. A home-improvement project will make your life easier.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Refrain from making changes based on what others do or say. Trust your own judgment, and believe in your abilities. A romantic adventure will help you revitalize an important relationship that can be so much more. Choose equality over giving up.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't give in to depression when you have so much going for you. Expand your interests, and visit destinations that provide hope and offer you incentives. Don't let anyone or anything drag you down. You have what it takes to excel.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Community events will be exhilarating. Express your thoughts, and the changes you want to make will draw some people in and push others away. It will be a quick way to weed out who you want or don't want in your life.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emotions will spin out of control, disrupting your day. Try to get along with everyone, and step away from anyone looking for a fight. An intelligent approach and generous, well-meaning people will keep you out of harm's way.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't give in to big talkers trying to sell you something you don't need. Focus on home and conserving rather than spending and adding to your stress. Uncertainty regarding a job is best treated cautiously. Look for ways to lower your overhead.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can raise your standard of living if you make the right moves. Opportunity knocks, and travel or relocation can play a role in what you learn, gain, or change to improve your lifestyle and future prospects.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Indecision will strike if someone puts pressure on you. Back away, and take a moment to figure out how you want to handle what's going on around you. Being productive and doing the best job possible should be your main concern.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look at potential opportunities and partnerships, but don't make a commitment until you have had a chance to consider doing your own thing. Don't fold under pressure, or you will lose equality as well as control. Protect your health.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look for a deal, or draw up an agreement. Negotiate, and take control of whatever situation develops. You have more going for you than you realize. Put your plans in motion. Celebrate your win with someone you love.

We all want to be famous people, and the moment we want to be something, we are no longer free.

— Jiddu Krishnamurti

# Frosh swimmers take different lanes

The only two freshmen from Iowa have raced each other since they were 8; they are now roommates.

By IAN MURPHY  
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The road to Iowa City is different for every member of the Iowa men's swimming and diving team, but for two freshmen from Iowa, their paths have repeatedly crossed.

"It's weird with USA swimming how sections are set up," said freshman Thomas Rathbun, a native of Sioux Center. "Our side of Iowa goes with Nebraska, so I've raced [roommate RJ Hemmingsen] since I was 8 years old. I've known him since I've been swimming."

Hemmingsen, a product of Lewis Central High in Council Bluffs, was a two-time state champion in the 100 butterfly and set the state record his senior year. He also qualified for Junior Nationals in four events. He has posted the third fastest 100-butterfly time for the Hawkeyes.

"RJ was just a real up-and-coming swimmer," head coach Marc Long said. "We knew he had speed, and he just kind of blew up his senior year."

For Hemmingsen, Iowa was always in the back

of his mind. He took official visits to Minnesota, Iowa, and Ohio State and ultimately decided on the school 242.5 miles

was still a little difficult going into senior year."

Rathbun, who posted Iowa's fastest 200-free-style time of the season

*'As the process went on, as I talked to the coaches more and got to the point of setting up visits, I found it in my top five, and so that even surprised me how much I was liking it.'*

—Thomas Rathbun, freshman at the University of Iowa

east on Interstate 80 because of a connection he felt to the coaching staff and the team. He liked the idea of swimming close to home as well.

"I guess swimming for your home-state university is a really amazing opportunity," Hemmingsen said.

Rathbun's journey to Iowa was a slightly different. When he was in high school, he moved to Michigan after his sophomore year to live with his aunt and train.

"It was hard for those years," said Rathbun, an All-American in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle. "From idea to moving out to Michigan was less than a month. It was a hard adjustment, and it

at Minnesota on Halloween, lived with an aunt on his father's side of the family while he was in Michigan, and he initially had no interest in Iowa. But he gave it consideration to humor his parents. As his journey went on, he found Iowa more appealing.

"As the process went on, as I talked to the coaches more and got to the point of setting up visits, I found it in my top five, and so that even surprised me how much I liked it," he said.

His final four were Iowa, Missouri, LSU, and Purdue. Ultimately, he decided on Iowa, and he hasn't looked back yet.

"I got here on my visit and just fell in love with

the team, and the facilities can't be beat anywhere," he said.

Coming back to Iowa has allowed his family to attend more of his meets. He said he has had family attend every meet so far, and he would have fans in the stands at Minnesota, and although Iowa State does not have a men's swimming team, he has a greater appreciation for the rivalry between the schools.

"Each recruiting story is a little different, and with RJ and Thomas, it's the same thing," Long said.

Despite the differences in their recruiting,

the roads led to, or back to, Iowa for the duo. Although it is early in their college careers, if their performances so far are any indication, their decisions will prove to be a good one.

"A lot of other states have powerhouse teams, like the Coastal States," Hemmingsen said. "And I think Iowa is a strong contender."

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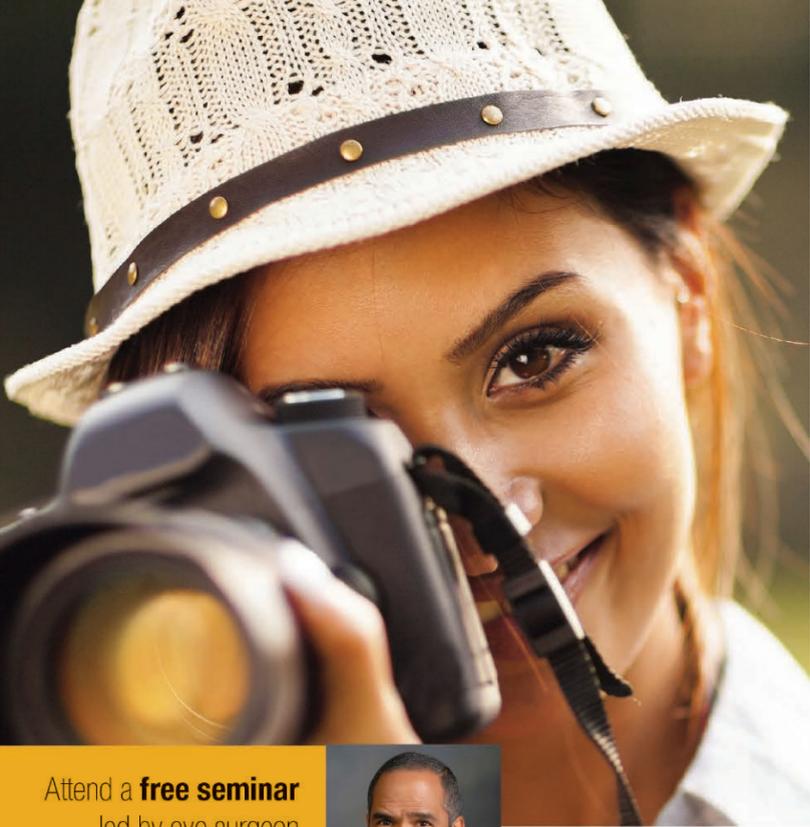
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**CROSS COUNTRY**  
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ry and getting strong, Lewis went through a rehabilitation process that included swimming, using the elliptical, and lots of stretching. The senior felt the rehab procedure was quite annoying.

"It's not that fun," he said. "I just wanted to get back out there running as soon as possible."

Run he did. Lewis came

back in full effect at the Big Ten championships, gracing the Ashton Cross-Country Course by leading his team to an eighth-place finish. Lewis finished sixth with a career-best time, joining Iowa's first-team All-Big Ten selections. His time of 23:52 ranks eighth all-time in Iowa history.

Sophomore Kevin Docherty, who earned a 44th and crossed the line at 24:39, believed the honor was fit for Lewis.

"His performance is what he's been training for all

year," Docherty said. "All the hard work is paying off for him, and it's showing. He deserves the Big Ten honor more than anyone."

His head coach noted that he came back from the injury and performed effectively.

"He's had a great year," Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said. "He came out under less than ideal circumstances the last couple of weeks and performed well."

Sophomore Ben Anderson, who filled the senior's

shoes during his absence at Pre-Nationals, thought having Lewis back on the squad was huge for him and his teammates.

"He was phenomenal," Anderson said. "I was so proud of him as a teammate to see him succeed after all he has gone through and sacrificed. He is the heart of our team."

Docherty has thoughts similar to Anderson's about Lewis' comeback at the championship.

"Just having his presence at the front of the pack

made me and the rest of the team feel comfortable knowing we have our front runner and captain back," Docherty said.

With finishing well at the Big Ten matchup and having first-team All-Big Ten under his belt, Lewis won't stop just yet.

"It feels great to be first-team All-Big Ten, but I'm still very hungry," Lewis said. "I want to become an All-American; that's the next step."

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Ball State running back Jahwan Edwards is tackled by Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott and defensive back John Lowdermilk in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

**THE BOX SCORE**  
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**Yards per attempt — Jake Rudock, 12.58**

If he hadn't already, Jake Rudock put to rest any talk of there being a dual-quarterback system on Nov. 1.

His numbers weren't groundbreaking, mainly because Iowa's offense was more worried with running the clock out rather than making downfield throws, but when Rudock was in, he played perhaps his best game as a Hawkeye.

Against Northwestern, he was the opposite of conservative. His 12.58 yards per pass attempt nearly doubled his season average of 6.83, which ranks eighth in the Big Ten.

This downfield action led to big plays, including three pass completions of more than 30 yards. It was the first

time Rudock had done that all season.

This increase isn't just a single-game outlier, though. Instead, it's a trend over the course of Iowa's four conference games.

In nonconference games, Rudock averaged 6.3 yards per attempt. In conference games, that number has jumped to 7.5 yards per attempt.

This, among others, is one of the reasons Iowa averages 37 points per game in Big Ten play, third best in the conference.

**Total rushing yards — Iowa, 221 yards**

Maybe the passing game opened up holes in the defense, or maybe Iowa's offensive line out-matched the Wildcats' defensive line.

Whatever the reason was, Iowa's running game was at its best against Northwestern.

In all, the team rushed for 221 yards — the highest single-game total this season. Of those

221 yards, exactly 200 yards came from the running-back duo of Mark Weisman and freshman Akrum Wadley.

While they didn't necessarily rotate handoffs, the two of them provided a nice one-two punch out of the backfield, with Weisman providing the power and Wadley providing the speed.

Wadley showed plenty of promise for big plays; he averaged 7.1 yards per carry against the Wildcats. If he can avoid turning the ball over, he should provide a nice change of pace.

It also appears as if the duo of Weisman and Wadley is here to stay. Wadley was listed as the backup running back when Iowa released its two-deep depth chart on Monday.

**Tackles — John Lowdermilk, 12**

If anyone knows anything about criticism, it's John Lowdermilk. The Iowa safety has acted as the proverbial punching

bag more than once this season.

Some of the criticism has been warranted. But fans should also know that nobody is tougher on Lowdermilk than himself.

On Nov. 1, no one criticized Lowdermilk, because his play was that good. Not only did he record 12 tackles, he also broke up one pass and forced a fumble.

In most cases, a defense would prefer to have someone other than a safety leading the team in tackles, but Lowdermilk's 12 tackles were more a result of his being involved in every play than a major hole in the defense.

He may not be the most important player on defense, but it's no coincidence that perhaps his best game of the season happened to be one of Iowa's defense's best performances.

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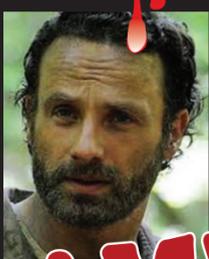
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**Hawkeyes finish last at Challenge**

The Iowa women's golf team finished its fall season in 12th place at the Jim West Invitational on Monday.

Elisa Suarez was the top finisher for the Hawkeyes for the second tournament in a row, tying for 26th. Also in the top 40 were Jessie Sindlinger and Amy Ihm, finishing 33rd and 40th.

Host Texas State finished 5 strokes better than the Hawkeyes to take 11th. Texas A&M took first for the first time this season, and Kent State's Wad Phaewchimplee, who was a 2014 All-American Honorable Mention, won the tournament.

—by Courtney Baumann



Iowa golfer Elisa Suarez drives the ball during the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Oct. 5. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

**Trinca-Pasat, Wadley, Weisman, Scherff honored**

Iowa defensive tackle Louis Trinca-Pasat was named co-Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week Monday, and freshman running back Akrum Wadley was named Freshman of the Week.

The former sacked Northwestern's Trevor Siemian three times for combined losses of 29 yards. Through eight games, he has surpassed his career-high, recording 50 tackles. This is the first time the senior has won the weekly award.

Wadley recorded his first career statistics against Northwestern, becoming Iowa's first 100-yard runner since Jordan Canzeri did so on Nov. 9, 2013. He finished with 15 carries for 106 yards and a touchdown.

Mark Weisman was named College Sports Madness' Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week. He rushed 20 times for 94 yards and scored 3 touchdowns. The senior has had nine career multi-touchdown games. His 29 career touchdowns are 4 shy of co-record holders Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks' 33 career scores.

Brandon Scherff was named a 2014 Rotary Lombardi Award semifinalist. Scherff is one of 12 players on the list and one of two offensive players on the list. The award is awarded annually to the best lineman or linebacker in the NCAA.

The 6-5, 320-pound left tackle has started 21 consecutive games and is a captain on the Iowa football team. No Iowa player has ever been given the Lombardi Award.

—by Danny Payne



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**SCOREBOARD**

**NFL**  
Indianapolis 40, NY Giants 24

**NHL**  
St. Louis 4, NY Rangers 3 (SO)

**NBA**  
Houston 104, Philadelphia 93  
Brooklyn 116, Oklahoma City 85  
Memphis 93, New Orleans 81  
Dallas 118, Boston 113  
Sacramento 110, Denver 105  
Utah, LA Clippers (Late)

**UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE**

**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

**Aide Phillips returns to GymHawks**

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Former Iowa women's gymnastics assistant coach Caleb Phillips will return to the Iowa coaching staff this season. Phillips previously served as an assistant coach from 2008-2013 before pursuing a different career.

Phillips is happy to return to coaching. "Coaching is what I

do; it's what I am, and it's what I love," he said in a release. "I feel blessed with the opportunity to come back to the Hawkeye family and do what I absolutely love and have a passion for."

Phillips has guided the Hawkeyes to post-season berths every season he's been part of the staff. During his previous tenure, he coached for-

mer Hawkeyes Houry Gebeshian and Rebecca Simbhudas to NCAA championship appearances.

Phillips's coaching career began at his alma mater, Southern Utah, in 2004. He led the Thunderbirds to two NCAA regional appearances and coached two Thunderbird athletes to the national championships.

With Iowa, Phillips

led Iowa to a third-place finish at the Big Ten championships in 2010, its best finish in six years. In 2011, he earned the North Central Region Assistant Co-Coach of the Year with fellow assis-

tant Linas Gaveika in 2011.

Specializing in uneven bars, Phillips led Iowa to two consecutive national top-20 finishes in regional qualifying in that area, in 2012 and again in 2013.

The Hawkeyes season will start on Dec. 6t with the Black and Gold intrasquad competition in the Field House.



Phillips aide

Central Region Assistant Co-Coach of the Year with fellow assis-

**THE BOX SCORE**

**Sparkling play and stats**



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock tosses a pass during the Northwestern game in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 48-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Iowa's downfield passing, strong rushing games, and John Lowdermilk's play stood out in the Hawkeyes' 48-7 win over Northwestern.

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Following perhaps the lowest point of the season — at least from most fans' perspective — the Hawkeyes put together their best performance of the season

against Northwestern.

Iowa shattered every statistical precedent that Northwestern had established coming into the matchup, scoring more points than Northwestern had allowed all season and holding the Wildcats to just 7 points.

However, the coming weeks will prove if the blowout was a sign of things to come or merely a single-game illusion of greatness.

The numbers lean toward it being a sign of things to come.

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**Kevin Lewis return buoys Hawkeyes**

Iowa senior cross-country runner Kevin Lewis finished sixth at the Big Ten championships Sunday.

By MARIO WILLIAMS  
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For many cross-country runners, it may be arduous to overcome an injury and come back with a breakthrough performance. For Kevin Lewis, this wasn't a complication.

The Ottumwa native suffered a knee injury a few weeks ago that completely slowed down his fitness level. He missed out on opportunities to compete at Pre-Nationals and train with his teammates. The senior described his two weeks off as a terrible place to be at in his senior year.

"I was really mad not being able to run," he said. "Training when you're injured is terrible because your future is so unknown as far as when you'll be able to run outside again. Time goes so slow."

Although he took lengthy time off, Lewis believed that his break prepared him to flourish. "I think being injured and having time off freshened me up a bit," he said. "I had been running such high mileage, my body was finally given some good rest to get strong."

In hopes of getting over his inju-



Iowa harrier Kevin Lewis runs in the middle of the pack during the Big Ten Preview Men's 8K Race at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 20. Lewis finished third overall with a time of 24:44.72. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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