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Iowa defensive lineman Carl Davis tackles a Northwestern running back in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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Over the past two weeks, there has been much talk around the country about the College Football Playoff. The Big Ten has only one legitimate top-four contender in Michigan State — past that, it's incredibly unlikely the conference will be represented.

Iowa football at Minnesota

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Court St. finalists picked

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During a special work session Thursday, the Iowa City City Council decide on the finalists for the Court/Linn Street development.

The council decided the proposals from CA Ventures, HUB at Iowa City, Linn Court Lofts, and Sherman Associates will move forward to the finalist stage.

Originally, the council wanted to have three finalists for interviews, but a fourth was added because of potential issues with a proposed developer.

Sherman Associates has recently faced issues of being spread too thin, and Councilor Terry Dickens said that was the reason for bringing in the fourth.

"If they are immediately thrown out, then you're down to two proposals," he said.

The fourth added to the process was CG Hanson's Linn Court Lofts project.

The site being developed is that of the former St. Patrick Parish Hall, which was destroyed during the tornado of 2006. Since then, the site has been a parking lot, which is now owned by the city.

Jeff Davidson, the director of economic development for Iowa City, presented an overview of recommendations from city staff and the review committee.

The committee consisted of various city staff and elected officials including City Councilors Kingsley Botchway II and Susan Mims.

Davidson noted that the new development will generate property tax.

The large area hasn't generated



Dickens
councilor

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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2014

Hatch ponders future

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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They were socked as a part of a national Republican surge that pushed both first-time GOPers and veterans leaders into office this week. But with the closing of the oft-divisive 2014 midterms on Tuesday, one thing is abundantly clear: Jack Hatch and Monica Vernon, Iowa's Democratic duo who ran to lead the state into a new "fresh start" era, will now be left to decide their next career moves.

Hatch and Vernon were handed a debilitating loss to the now two-term Branstad-Reynolds administration, 59 to 37 percent.

In his concession speech in downtown Des Moines on Tuesday, Hatch



Hatch
Democrat

SEE HATCH, 5

KID CAPTAIN

Accident teaches a life lesson

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When she grows up, Maree Scholl may want to be an otolaryngologist — an ear, nose, and throat doctor.

At 11-years-old, Maree, this week's Kid Captain, has had more experience with otolaryngology than most, something that got her thinking about making it a part of her future.

"After she left the hospital, it did pique an interest in her," said Stephanie Scholl, Maree's mother. "Seeing all the doctors and becoming more familiar with the whole hospital scene, that was one of the good things that came out of it. It opened up a whole new world with her."

A little over a year ago, Maree was playing on a playground near



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FORBIDDEN PLANET OPENS



Kelly Davila smiles as she plays Jr. Pacman with boyfriend Patrick Lagos at Forbidden Planet on Thursday. Forbidden Planet held its grand opening Thursday, replacing Tobacco Bowl on the Pedestrian Mall. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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Confab mulls digital connections

The University of Iowa's Obermann Center is scheduled to host a symposium to focus on how digital technology is designed, while thinking about how to connect it to people.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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Officials from across the country, along with University of Iowa professors and graduate students, are working together today to showcase one issue — how to connect people to digital technology. “It’s really about the work between people who understand digital technology, and can create digital technology, but do so by working with people across many different fields,” said Juan Pablo Hourcade, an associate professor at the University of Iowa’s Department of Computer Science. The symposium, hosted by the UI Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, will focus on demonstrating a human-centered approach to technology. The speakers at the event will give examples of how they use digital technology to benefit people in other fields, such as the arts. “The event will include panels of UI artists, scholars, and researchers whose work falls under the broad umbrellas of informatics, but who represent less

expected areas including projects from the arts and humanities,” said Teresa Mangum, the director for the Obermann Center. Celine Latulipe, a keynote speaker from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, works on creating novel ways for people to interact with computers and computer technology. “The work that I do tends to be about building tools that can be worked by artists,” Latulipe said. “A lot of work that I’ve been doing has been with dance and creating technology for performances.” Latulipe also uses technology to create new ways for people who work in the arts to collaborate, and

tries to harness technology to support the creative process. Hourcade said he hopes to interact with visitors and other professors on campus throughout the symposium which will continue on Saturday. “We wanted to provide some ideas of how this might happen in particular with people from the arts, humanities, and education [fields] who may not immediately see a link between what they do and informatics,” Hourcade said. Hourcade said when one thinks of informatics, one typically thinks about computers and other such technology, but through this upcoming symposium, the goal is to make informatics a more human centered concept. “This growing, multi-disciplinary area within the larger field of informatics intersects with narrative, the arts, collaborative, learning, dance, diversity, social justice, movements, values sensitive design, visual thinking, and more,” Mangum said in an email. Speakers from a multitude of these respective fields will be in attendance. Geb Thomas, an associate professor of mechanical industrial engineering at the UI, will speak at the event. “It’s important that we get together, share our ideas, and learn from one another,” Thomas said. Mangum said this is a ‘working symposium’ and will hopefully foster ideas for the future as well. “In addition to discussing their current research, our speakers will engage the audience in exploring current trends in the fields of human-computer interaction and informatics,” she said. “As digital technologies become increasingly ubiquitous in our lives, how they are designed can have significant impacts on society.”

‘It’s really about the work between people who understand digital technology, and can create digital technology, but do so by working with people across many different fields.’
— Juan Pablo Hourcade, associate professor

METRO

Man charged with forgery

Authorities have accused a Cedar Rapids man of cashing a fictitious check. Anthony Morrow, 21, was charged with forgery on Aug. 29. According to online court documents, Morrow reportedly cashed a check he knew to be forged. The check had a value of \$1,987.99. Forgery is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Jail to see renovations

The Johnson County jail will soon be receiving much-needed upgrades. The Board of Supervisors ap-

proved an \$880,000 bid for upgrades to the county jail on Thursday. The board considered two bids, one from Iowa City construction company Selzer Werderitsch Associates and one from Pinnacle Integrated Systems Inc., a construction company from Pennsylvania. Ultimately the supervisors approved Selzer Werderitsch as the lowest responsible bidder — over Pinnacle’s much higher bid of \$949,696. “It’s just nice to see a local contractor get the bid,” Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. “We obviously don’t have a choice when it comes to bidding, we just take the lowest responsible bid, but it’s nice to see that it’s local.”

More than half of the bid will go to upgrade the jail’s current security systems, which rely on electronic relays and push buttons. This system has not been seriously upgraded since its installation in 1981. Because of this, the system is getting very difficult to maintain, County Facilities Manager Eldon Slaughter said. Contractors had to go to eBay to find replacement parts because they are not manufactured anymore. The rest of the bid will cover lighting updates and a new elevator for the jail. The supervisors originally budgeted \$1.2 million for the upgrades and Supervisor Janelle Rettig noted this might leave some

room for some additional projects in the future. Ultimately, the county jail’s needs go beyond an electronic systems upgrade and into much more fundamental issues such as lack of space. As was noted many times during the supervisors’ post-election meetings, these fixes for the jail and courthouse are mostly temporary in nature. “This is once again the Board of Supervisors efforts to keep our jail building at least functional,” Supervisor Terrance Neuzil said. “And to see some of these upgrades made after some unsuccessful attempts to have residents fully address the jail’s needs.”

— by Ben Marks

BLOTTER

Zhane Ball, 19, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Jason Berge, 37, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Trevor Chenoweth, 18, N405 Hillcrest, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
Nathan Christian, 18, N342 Hillcrest, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and unlawful use of driver’s license.

Dalton Cook, 20, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with PAULA, driving with a suspended/canceled license, and unlawful use of a driver’s license/ID to obtain alcohol.
Agustin Garcia Jr., 52, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4013, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Hailea Griffith, 21, Brooklyn, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with OWI.
John Hume, 35, 301 E. Court St., was charged Mon-

day with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Ernest Lee Jr., 21, Chicago, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Martin Paulin, 21 4310 Burge, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Jasmine Presley, 18, 2412 Shady Glen Court, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and fifth-degree theft.
Chester Rhodes, 63, 615

S. Governor St. Apt. 4, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license and OWI.
Darian Rogers, 24, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with OWI.
Michahla Ruan, 28, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. 36, was charged Oct. 28 with fourth-degree theft.
Tiffany Thompson, 35, 57 Amber Lane, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled li-

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Finding spirituality in paper

University of Iowa graduate student, Steph Rue, traveled to the country of her ancestors to discover a dying art.

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University of Iowa graduate student Steph Rue is reinvigorating her Korean heritage by helping revitalize a fading artistic tradition.

Rue studies hanji, the ancient Korean art of papermaking and its connection with Buddhist spirituality. Hanji literally translates to “the paper of Korea.”

“I am Korean-American. I kind of came back to my heritage through finding the hanji,” Rue said. “It allows me to understand a lot more of my own culture. Artifacts made with this paper can speak a lot to traditional Korean heritage and developments in Korean history.”

Rue said hanji is a dying art.

While in the West it is rare to find paper more than 400 years old, hanji artifacts date back to the eighth century.

But hanji is not only used as paper.

It's a thick material, made from the inner bark of mulberry trees, that can be used as anything from wallpaper to armor.

“It's so durable, they say Korean paper lasts 1,000 years,” Rue said.

The process is slow and laborious, but Rue believes despite the slow pace, it's much more meaningful than factory-produced paper.

Rue became interested in Asian papermaking while listening to a lecture on the art.

Currently, she is pursuing an M.F.A. in papermaking at the UI Center for the Book.

During her studies of the ancient craft, Rue traveled to Korea this past summer to study with some of the only remaining artists who practice hanji in its purest form.

While in Korea, Rue traveled all over, from Seoul to the Haeinsa Temple, viewing, learning, and practicing the art of hanji while advancing her knowledge of Buddhist spirituality.



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Melissa Curley, UI assistant professor of religion, said Buddhists combine their spirituality with arts such as tea ceremonies, martial arts, calligraphy, and many others.

“Many forms of East Asian Buddhism, including Korean Buddhism, share the idea that any kind of activities that takes years of dedicated training in order to do well can function as a kind of meditation practice,” Curley wrote in an email. “A Buddhist teacher might say that the student's state of mind is visible in the paper that she makes.”

Director of the Center for the Book Timothy Barrett said a book such as one Rue may create might begin with completely blank pages. As it transpires, a circular form becomes more and more defined and will eventually return to

completely black. This is something he said may confuse readers.

“Her finished artist's books combine hand-made paper, sumi ink, fine-press printing, and collage to explore subjects that are both spiritual and material at the same time,” he said.

Despite confusion, Barrett said after reading the book, people react by saying it is one of the most beautiful things they have ever experienced.

Today, Rue is working to create a makeshift hanji vat in Oakdale, studying at the UI, and applying for a Fulbright Grant to return to Korea next year.

“I feel like it'd be a shame for some slower traditional arts to be neglected, pushed aside, or lost completely,” Rue said. “I feel like the heart of their culture gets lost, too, when ignoring their cultural traditions.”

ETHICS & POLITICS

MEDICAL MARIJUANA

Bolkcom speaks out on medical marijuana

One Iowa legislator is looking towards legalization options for medical marijuana.

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For Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, legalization of medical marijuana is about improving the lives of children in Iowa.

“I'm focused on providing health care for suffering Iowans,” said Bolkcom.

Iowa lawmakers are no strangers to the medical-marijuana debate. During the last session, the lawmakers passed a bill legalizing the use of cannabis oil for epileptic patients. Bolkcom described the legislation as “basically completely ineffective for families.”

“If we can figure out how to produce and supply the plant right here in the state, we'll eliminate this issue,” he said.

His advocacy for this issue is not new, and on Thursday, he attended the College of Public Health's Health Management and Policy Department to speak how the state can capitalize on its progress on the topic.

This lecture is part of a series put on by Professor Chris Atchison for his Contemporary Issues in Health Policy class.

“We're inviting speakers in who are part

of the policy process,” Atchison said. “The goal with Bolkcom was to have him analyze the strengths and weaknesses of certain legislation.”

Bolkcom said part of the problem is that lawmakers were hesitant to show support for such a controversial topic during an election year.

“There was this fear that there would be campaign slogans saying things like, ‘Look — Sen. Bolkcom is giving drugs to your kids,’” he said.

On the contrary, he argues, no Iowa legislator lost her or his seat because of the vote.

“Now that it's survived an election, [the legislators] should come back more relaxed toward the topic,” he said.

Cultural bias has also been blamed in holding up the dialogue.

“I think it's kind of generational thing,” said T.J. Sayre, a sophomore pharmacy and public health major who attended the lecture. “The stigma against it has been built up quite a bit in the last century.”

Sen. Amy Sinclair, R-Allerton, said marijuana's history of disapproval in the United

States has caused a lack of scientific data on the substance.

Despite this, Sinclair said, she is not opposed to examining the value of marijuana as a medical treatment, and she is not the only conservative with such sentiments.

In fact, Bolkcom contended all states currently allowing the medical use of cannabis worked across the aisle to pass the necessary legislation.

“This is not a partisan issue,” he said. “It's about providing sufficient health care for Iowans.”

The Iowans Bolkcom spoke of are young children suffering from severe epileptic seizures with no effective drug on the market to help them.

The families of these children have served as extremely influential lobbyists for the cause, Bolkcom said.

“The mothers did a powerful job in pushing senators,” he said. “And kids are very hard to refuse.”

During the event, Bolkcom said Iowa has the advantage of learning from the states that have already gone through this process.

“We don't have to reinvent the wheel here,” he said.

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Condemning Lena Dunham



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Election Day, a day when the entire country was wrapped up in the event that is as political as it is dramatic. For a moment in time when the polls closed in the state of Iowa and election projections were made, people paused and turned their attention away from what Netflix show they were watching and looked to see who Iowa's new representatives would be for the upcoming years.

Well, it's all over now. We are back to our regularly scheduled programming — or maybe not.

Recently, critical allegations have disparaged Lena Dunham, famed actress and writer, known from her creation of the HBO series "Girls."

Dunham is being condemned and put under pressure by critics after citing a passage in her memoir released earlier this year, *Not That Kind of Girl*, which brings to light a scene in the book in which Lena at 7 years old had sexually molested her then 1-year-old sister. The scene involves Dunham sexually manipulating her sister by fondling her and masturbating next to her, then later paying the younger sister with candy for intimate favors.

This personal confession of sexual predation is worthy of denunciation, but many of Dunham's loyal fans have taken to the Internet to voice their support for her.

Comedian Jimmy Kimmel was one of the first to defend her. He took to Twitter to claim that critics who attack her are "vile" for even

thinking that a 7-year-old is capable of molestation.

Feminist blog Jezebel also chimed in to defend Dunham. In an article by Jia Tolentino, she ignored Dunham's explicit acts themselves and argued that she merely used "bad wording" to describe an act that many experience as children. The article also mentions that the criticism was mostly driven by the right-wing media, including the conservative magazine the *National Review*.

But, unlike the previously mentioned Election Day extravaganza, this is not a partisan issue.

What Dunham did was wrong. The acts she describes in her memoir are much more than just simple childhood curiosity. It is morally indecent to play down the severity of such acts merely because she is loved and respected by adoring fans as well as leaders of the feminist movement.

These defenses for Dunham are driven not only for love and fandom for her but also in opposition against those right-wing publications. While I believe feminists have the right and freedom to publicly denounce conservative political viewpoints, the movement should not be used as a crutch to defend her actions to preserve a cause.

Dunham is well known for her progressive views and most notably displaying them with her use of shock-humor on her HBO series and in with her writing. Although Dunham is free to use different brands of humor to convey ideas and entertainment, this is an offense which cannot be defended by her genre.

It's dangerous to give people with so much influence and such a large platform a pass for when they commit heinous acts.

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EDITORIAL

Aid programs need boost

After the election, local and federal officials would like to re-evaluate tax-credit systems. Who should get them, how much they should get, and if they are actually effective are questions that everyone seems to want an answer on.

In Iowa, the Iowa Policy Project is reviewing certain programs: the Iowa Childcare Assistance Program, the Earned Income Tax Credit, and the Child and Dependent Credit.

The Iowa Childcare Assistance Program works to make childcare affordable for working parents. This program is seen as the most dire need, because one in six households in Iowa do not make family-supporting wages.

Childcare costs are continuing to increase much faster than household income, forcing some to stay at home and further burdening the household's financial status. Sufficient childcare allows more parents to work, increasing household income while generating GDP for Iowa and the United States. Further, children with sufficient early childcare have been found to enter kindergarten ahead of their peers who didn't attend some sort of similar program.

The Earned Income Tax Credit is widely considered one of the most effective poverty-fighting tools in existence. It is rather clever and often is one of the few things both conservatives and liberals can agree upon.

The idea is simple. In 2013, working families with children earning \$37,870-\$51,567 received the refundable credit. Workers without children who earned under \$14,340 (\$19,680 for married couples) also received the credit. Unlike some forms of assistance, the tax credit provides an incentive to work. People who work full-time shouldn't go to bed hungry — at least that is the idea

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behind the tax credits. People put these credits into their residences, their savings, or investments in education and finances.

Thousands of families across the nation benefit from the program. Studies conducted by economists at the Tax Foundation have found that this form of assistance is effective and may even lead to healthier birth weights.

The tax credit affects many aspects of life for the recipients. It also incentivizes growing wealth by offering larger tax breaks as someone makes more money. This may seem counterintuitive at first, but in practice, this greatly motivates working-class people to squeeze every ounce of productivity they can.

The major problem with the credits is lack of awareness and scope. Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and President Obama are working on a plan to expand the availability of credits and to better inform those who are eligible but unaware, according to the Brookings Institute.

Child and Dependent Credits are tax breaks designed to give aid to families with young children, children in college, and impaired adult dependents. Without these credits being reinstated or expanded, families of UI students will end the year less wealthy than they could have been. With prices rising and stagnant wages, these tax credits seem to be the only short-term solution.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes increasing tax credits for families and the working poor should have the full support of Iowans. That being said, tax credits do not come without clauses. At the federal level, tax credits for the working class will only be passed by compromise, which will include tax breaks for the wealthiest Americans. Many may hate taxes, but they are necessary, and when the opportunity to reduce the burden on working families is available, we should take it.



President Obama answers questions during a news conference in the White House East Room on Nov. 5. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENT

King endorsement appalling

We, the undersigned, write to you as former *Daily Iowan* reporters, columnists, and editors, appalled at the Editorial Board's decision to endorse Steve King, the incumbent bigot in the 4th Congressional District.

Our objection is based both on King's horrific performance and on the Editorial Board's flimsy justification for endorsing him.

Experience is no marker of ability. King has spent his six terms in Congress — his qualifications, according to the Editorial Board — comparing immigrants to livestock and dogs, telling gay people they're going to hell, defending racial profiling, denying both the science and significance of climate change, calling Joseph McCarthy a "great American hero," claiming women can't get pregnant from rape or incest in his quest to defend Todd Akin's "legitimate rape" comments, voting against federal aid for Hurricane Katrina cleanup (his "best vote,"

he later said), voting against re-authorizing the Violence Against Women Act, and working to defund the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which allows some undocumented immigrants brought to the United States as children to remain in the only country they've ever known.

The Editorial Board's failure to mention a single one of King's positions or engage with his loathsome record is perplexing. The best endorsements make ethical claims, charting the future of our city, state, and nation; by contrast, this endorsement is a paean to inertia and vacuous campaigning.

As in the past, King's Democratic challenger is a nominal one. But a party endorsement is not a coronation. King must earn his spot in Congress, and his vile statements alone are disqualifying. Taken together, his unending string of ignominious comments and callous votes don't add up to an illustrious congressional career but a profound embarrassment to our state.

If it's unclear why the Editorial Board is making endorsements for congressional districts on the other side of the state, what is apparent is how poorly this endorsement reflects on The Daily Iowan.

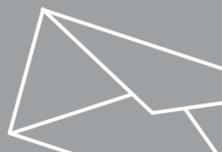
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Online comment on 'Editorial: Republican wave shouldn't kill bipartisanship'

There was zero bipartisanship when the Democrats controlled the Senate and House and President Obama was in office. They couldn't pass bills fast enough. The Affordable Care Act was rammed down the throats of Americans with every possible rider added on to it. Even the speaker of the House didn't read it, but knew it "had" to be good. The Republicans did not act this way with Bush in office when they could have. To me, that was evidence of a difference in character and integrity. Now you want the Republicans to play fair? That is the definition of hypocrisy, and I believe the reason for this year's election results. Most of us are sick of what we've seen for six years and worried about what it has done to this country. Even today, we hear about executive authority because the president can't get approval for what he wants to do, in spite of the election. Enough of the liberal agenda.

Steve Treimer

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HATCH

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worked to console the audience, while prodding for continued efforts to promote change in the Branstad administration.

“Those of you that feel an empty heart or a slight wind blowing in your face, it's time to go forward and to challengers our leaders. Ask them to give you more. Ask them to reach out further,” Hatch said. “Ask them to do what you wanted in this election that we have not done.”

The 64-year-old state Sen. Hatch and Cedar Rapids City Councilor Vernon, 57, will both see terms for their current positions end in January.

Despite lengthy careers in the state's private sec-

tor — Hatch as a major urban real-estate developer and Vernon as a small-business owner and a leader in Cedar Rapids's flood-recovery efforts — it's unknown what their next moves will be.

State and national political experts say the defeat against Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, came down to severe disadvantages raking in fundraising as well as facing a massive incumbency advantage and, in general, a “bad year” for Democrats.

“They were never able to connect,” said Arthur Sanders, a political-science professor at Drake University. “A large numbers of voters, even at the end of the campaign, didn't have any sense of who Jack Hatch was.”

Although Sanders said

he wasn't sure if more money for the Hatch campaign would've prevented the blow at the polls, the fundraising differences are stark.

Branstad, known as one of the one of the most revered GOP kingmakers in the country, lit up the campaign trail with a more than \$9 million fundraiser pot, according to the most recent campaign disclosure reports filed with the state Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board between July 15 and Oct. 14.

Hatch was able to muster up just \$1.9 million, documents show.

Donna Hoffman, the department head and associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, predicted Hatch will soon return to heading Hatch Development, the focused

development group that has completed several affordable-housing projects in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

Contrary to some pundit analysis, Hoffman said Hatch's and Vernon's background as business owners hailing from larger communities in Iowa wasn't a strain on their campaign.

In fact, Hoffman said Democrats who have business backgrounds and then make the leap toward political office are often veiwed as strong candidates, as leaders with business backgrounds are synonymous with GOP-like tendencies.

“The fact that they lost was not a surprise,” Sanders said. “Does that mean they could never effective in office again? That's not necessarily true.”

FOOTBALL

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Even though that's the case, don't tell Carl Davis the rest of the season doesn't matter. According to the senior, Iowa's in the thick of the “Big Ten Playoffs” and faces archrival Minnesota on Saturday in Minneapolis.

“We've both got something to play for, like I said, we're playing for the Big Ten. You have to win or go home,” the defensive tackle said. “That's the mindset that we want to have. It creates more tension.”

Iowa and Minnesota own identical 6-2 records and are in a three-way tie with Wisconsin for second in the Big Ten West with 3-1 conference marks.

Throw in that this is the latest in the season Iowa and Minnesota have played since 2010-11, and Davis is right. This game does carry more weight.

Oh, yeah, and the winner gets possession of the Floyd of Rosedale Trophy until next season.

“They're a good football team,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said at his weekly news conference Tuesday. “The biggest differences are they're more veteran, a lot more experienced, older, physical guys, and they run the ball with great success. And their running back has done a tremendous job.”

Ferentz, of course, was speaking about Gopher running back David Cobb, who will come into the game ranked third in the Big Ten with 141.4 rushing yards per game. The senior is roughly 6 yards shy of Western Michi-

gan's Jarvion Franklin, putting him in the top five nationally.

Iowa isn't any stranger to facing the run — the Hawkeyes have faced two of the top-five rushers in the country in Tevin Coleman and James Conner.

The Gophers are coming off a bye week, and they cannot afford to lose another game over the rest of the season. Before their bye, the Gophers lost a 28-24 contest in Champaign, Illinois, to the co-bottom dwellers of the West.

On Nov. 1, the Hawkeyes walloped Northwestern, 48-7. Mark Weisman rushed for 3 touchdowns, and Akrum Wadley rushed for more than 100 yards, the first Hawkeye to do so since Nov. 9, 2013.

As the weather gets colder, Iowa will likely utilize those two backs, in addition to Damon Bullock, Jonathan Parker, and potentially Jordan Canzeri (who sat out last week with an injury), on a more frequent basis.

Cornerback Greg Mabin said the team has been discussing the Big Ten “playoffs” since the summer, and the matchup in Minneapolis means inching closer and closer to a possible matchup with the winner of the Big Ten East in Indianapolis on Dec. 6.

“Coach Ferentz always tries to stress to win in November,” Mabin said. “It's when things really start to count; it's when we get into the hard part of our schedule.”

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

COUNCIL

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property tax since the 1920s because it was owned by St. Patrick's Church and then the city.

“We'll have a significant change in that regard, a significant value,” he said during the presentation.

Davidson also said the review committee considered the University of Iowa's needs during the discussion.

He said with the top two proposals being primarily geared toward students and developers with prior experience with student housing, the final decision will certainly factor in heavily the demand from the UI.

“The site is certainly big enough to accommodate multiple housing types,” he said.

The proposals all feature various types of mix use spaces, including senior housing, commercial space,

student housing, and hotel space.

Davidson called the property “prime” for tax increment financing, or TIF, if requested by the developer.

On Nov. 17, the chosen finalists will present their projects to the City Council, which will ultimately determine the selected proposal.

“It's clear with such a low vacancy rate there needs to be some added supply,” Davidson said.

While student housing was important to a consen-

sus of the board, with the top two proposals featuring student housing prominently, others had visitors at the forefront of their decision.

The hotel aspect of proposals mattered heavily to Botchway, citing a number of big events in Iowa City with very few hotel options for visitors.

“We don't receive any of the hotel, motel tax from Coralville, and it would be nice to get some of that hotel, motel tax here,” he said.

CAPTAIN

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her house when a heavy wooden pole fell from the top of the swing set and struck her in the head.

Maree, however, was lucky.

After the accident, doctors found the only serious damage was some moderate hearing loss — approximately 30 percent — in one ear.

“She was really less than 1 or 2 millimeters away from causing more damage,” said Marlan Hansen, a University of Iowa professor of otolaryngology. “It could have been devastating, but fortunately, it turned out very well.”

A few months later, Maree returned to the hospital for ear surgery to reconstruct the inner part of her ear.

Now, she will be the Kid Captains for this week's football game against Minnesota with almost perfect hearing.

The Kid Captain program highlights the stories of pediatric patients at the UI Children's Hospital

while introducing them on the field during home football games, along with inviting them to Kids Day at Kinnick Stadium in August for a behind-the-scenes tour.

Scholl said nominating Maree for Kid Captain happened on a whim, but has been a great experience for the entire family.

“It was neat to be down on the field and watch the football players ... it was a neat experience,” she said. “We have some more Hawkeye fans in the family now because of it.”

Scholl said Maree has been quiet about being nominated but at the same time as appreciative.

This is something Keely Weiner, a family friend and counselor at Maree's school, said she notices in the Mason City girl all the time — especially since the accident.

“Not that she wasn't appreciative [before,] but she is so grateful and thankful,” she said. “I think she's just learning from that experience and she's moving forward and being positive.”

Weiner said she doesn't ever see Maree feeling sorry for herself.

“It's not like she wants a pat on the back, necessarily ... she's just a very appreciative and kind person,” she said. “I mean, she already was, it's just a little more now, too. I just feel she's really grown from it.”

Through the experience, the Scholl family realized

what's important in life.

“You get caught up in everyday things, but it made us step back and realize, you know, we have our family,” Scholl said. “And it was difficult to go through, but it's made her and her siblings more aware of how important they are to each other.”

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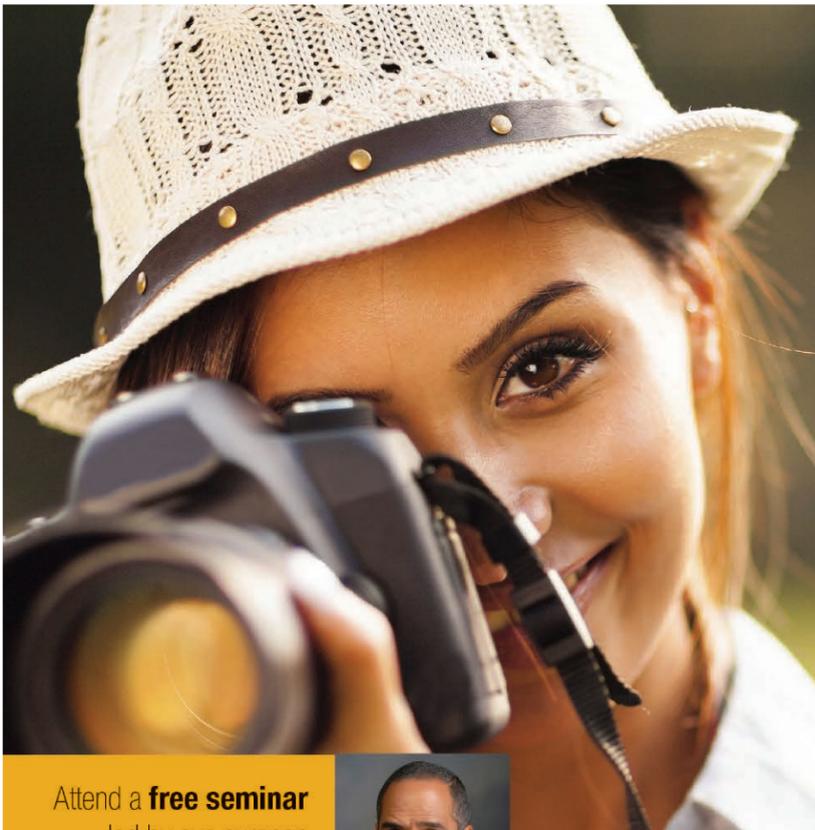
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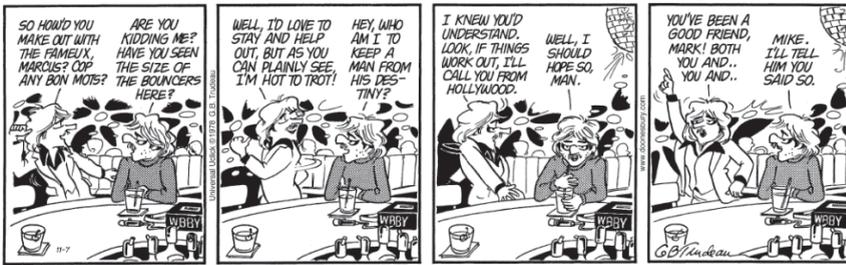
How I Keep It Classy

- I read only highbrow newspapers, such as those left on the bus.
- I am a member of a very exclusive (sole member, me) country club; i.e., an abandoned barn in the countryside where I go to shoot BB guns.
- I have several "New Car Scent" air fresheners hung around the boudoir.
- At snack time (or "inter-repast victuals," as I prefer), I limit myself to three pieces of lunchmeat per grab from the bag.
- My beer cozies are adorned with famous quotes from some heavy-duty philosopher dudes, most notably "Stone Cold" Steve Austin and "The Rock." Some real deep stuff.
- I fashioned a monocle from the ring of a milk jug and some dental floss and some cufflinks from thumbtacks and Ritz Bits.
- My car horn beeps Beethoven's *Fifth*.
- Those morsels of food leftover in my beard are sturgeon caviar and foie gras, I'll have you know.
- Only the finest, top-shelf, organic, Kobe beef jerky for me. I belch in French.
- My fleas may not do circus acts, but their performance of *Richard III* was simply sublime.
 - I take part in a bridge club, but it's less to do with playing cards and more to do with smoking cigarettes and spray-painting swear words.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Will Hartman for the material in today's Ledge.

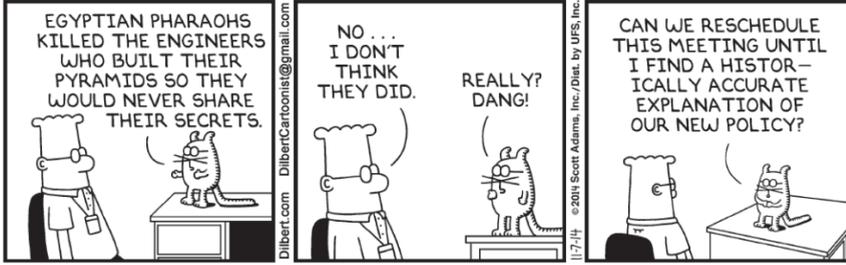
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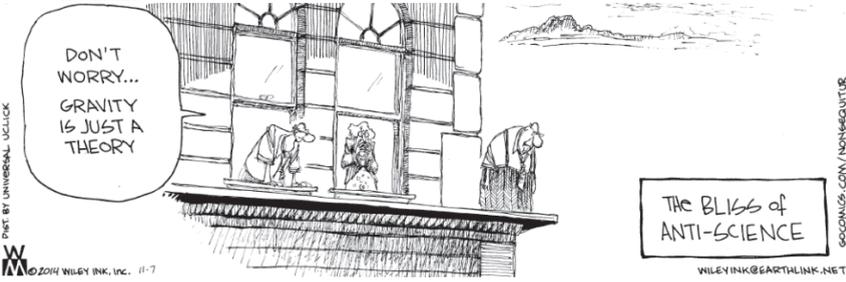
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by Scott Adams



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- Museum of Art First Friday, Face to Face, 5-6:30 p.m., FilmScene 118 E. College
- "Live from Prairie Lights, Joseph Dobrian, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- James Nova with Slide Hawks, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- UI Laptop Orchestra, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Let's Be Cops, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- Mike Stud, 8 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Opera, *The Consul*, 8 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts 1301 Fifth St.
- *The Giver*, 8 p.m., 348 IMU
- UI Dance Alumni Event, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
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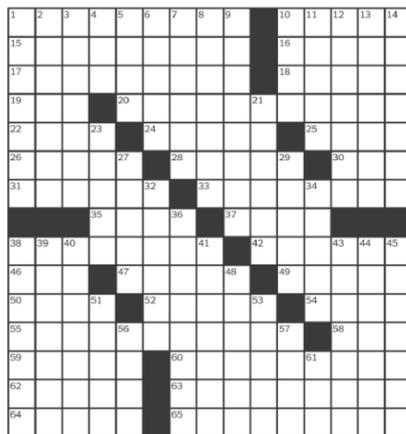
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- Ones who get lighter sentences?
 - 1983 action comedy with the tagline "When these guys hit the streets, guess what hits the fan"
 - "Hold on one cotton-pickin' minute!"
 - Band-Aid inventor Dickson
 - Situation that's gone absurdly out of control
 - Car or cellphone feature
 - Relative of Cie.
 - Exchange words
 - Land of the poet Máirtín Ó Direáin
 - Doctors' orders
 - Order (around)
 - City on the Seine
 - Ill-tempered
 - Victor at Gaines's Mill and Cold Harbor
 - One whose word is gospel?
 - Steadiness in leadership
 - ___ scale
 - Corn bread
 - Pfizer cold and flu medicine
 - Result of equal opposing forces
 - Number of African countries with español as an official language
 - Mild cigar
 - Pioneer of Dadaism
 - Auto parts giant
 - Pope Francis and others
 - "There!"
 - Leading lady?
 - Country with a red, white and blue flag; Abbr.
 - Dianne of "Parenthood," 1989
 - Musical "Mr."

DOWN

- Casting directors?
- Horticultural problem caused by overwatering
- Kind of rock
- Direction from Luxembourg to Nürnberg
- "Me neither," formally
- Response to a lousy deal
- Pitiful group
- Sub-Saharan tormentors
- Amasses
- No longer working
- Carr who wrote "The Alienist"
- Company that makes Silly Putty
- The Hebrew Hammer of Major League Baseball
- Puzzled
- Minute Maid Park team
- Ronald who directed "The Poseidon Adventure"
- College org. for sailors-to-be
- Musical matchmaker
- Muslim name that means "successor to Muhammad"



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- Sympathy
- Thumb key
- "Chinatown" co-star
- Queued
- Children
- Talk up
- Menace, in a way
- Results from
- Onetime Minnesota governor who ran for the G.O.P. presidential nomination nine times
- Continuing obsessively
- Bret Harte/Mark Twain collaboration
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Friday, November 7, 2014 by Eugenia Last

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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make plans for two if you are in a relationship, or join a group that is conducive to meeting someone special. Love is on the rise, and fun should be your main objective. A short trip will be exhilarating, so start planning now.
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- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** If you want something, go after it; don't stop until you are satisfied with the results. Love is on the rise, and romance will improve your personal life. Update your look, or make improvements that will boost your confidence.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Choose your battles wisely. Use intelligence over brawn to prove your point. A change of heart will help you recognize your options and pick a course of action that will lead to good fortune and improved partnerships.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Family time will be rewarding, so be sure to carve out time to visit your loved ones. Someone will have something unique to offer you. Don't be shy when it comes to trying something new. Love is in the stars.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Hold off signing contracts or agreements if you don't feel comfortable with the offer. Use diplomacy when making suggestions, and you will eventually get what you want. Look at change as a new beginning, not a threat.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Pleasure trips will lead to romance and a better personal life. You can make changes to your living arrangements that will help you see new possibilities regarding where or how you live. Take action, and you will be rewarded for your efforts.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Talk with someone who has insight into your situation. You can make positive changes, but only if you are honest regarding your motives. Clear the air, and begin the process that will bring you greater personal satisfaction.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look at the big picture, and consider what will bring you closer to your goals. A job that offers a challenge and can get you out of a rut or monotonous routine should be considered if the possibility arises.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Remain objective regardless of what's being said or how others react to your stated plans. Focus on what resonates with you, and follow a plan that will allow you the freedom to do your own thing. Don't let an opportunity pass you by.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You are sitting in a better position than you may have initially realized. Get your paperwork in order, and prepare to go after a lifelong goal. Sharing your ideas and rewards with someone you love will enhance your life and your relationship.

The difference between life and the movies is that a script has to make sense and life doesn't.

— Joseph L. Mankiewicz

Volleyball rides surging youth in recent games

The Hawkeye offense has been fueled recently by sophomore Lauren Brobst and freshmen Jess Janota and Taylin Alm.

By **KYLE MANN**
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When No. 12 Purdue arrives in Iowa City for a Saturday match against the Iowa volleyball team, it will run into a young corps of Hawkeye hitters who are beginning to surge.

In recent weeks, Iowa fans have begun to see glimpses of how versatile and dangerous head coach Bond Shymansky's offense could become with a talented variety of imposing attackers.

Outside hitter Lauren Brobst has had a breakout sophomore campaign, and took the team lead in kills several weeks ago. She has registered 3.16 kills per set in Big Ten play and has been the Hawkeyes' lead attacker on a relatively consistent basis.

On some occasions, however, Brobst would be stymied by the opponent, and the offense became stagnant. Early in the conference season, Shymansky praised his hitter for her performance, but he needed other players to step up.

"It makes things a lot easier for our middles, and it makes things a lot easier for people like Lauren Brobst to get good swings when she has somebody on the opposite side of the net that's bringing offense," Shymansky said.

With such a young team, it was really only a matter

of time. The reinforcements have arrived in recent weeks for Shymansky, and with them, a spike in competitiveness on the floor.

On Oct. 18, the Hawkeyes claimed their first conference victory over No. 24 Northwestern, and that was largely in part due to an explosive performance from freshman Jess Janota.

Brobst led the team with 20 kills on the night, but Janota sparked several runs and had several clutch kills on her way to a career-high 16 kills, including the match winner.

Brobst is a big beneficiary when other players can play well, but she says the ability to spread out the attack makes the offense better as a whole.

"It really opens up the offense," Brobst said. "We can all play as a team, and it doesn't just come from the hitters. It starts with the pass, which opens up doors for the hitters to be able to terminate."

In addition to Janota, Iowa has seen another freshman step in as a contributor on a more consistent basis. Taylin Alm is fifth on the team with 106 kills and 1.63 per set, and she has been one of its most dangerous attackers over the last several matches.

The 6-5 Alm had 8 kills in the upset over Northwestern after a career-high 9 in a near-upset over Illinois a

few days earlier. She then tied that mark in a sweep over Maryland on Oct. 31, only to surpass it with 11 in a victory against Rutgers the following night.

In Wednesday's victory over Indiana, Brobst led with 13 kills. Alessandra Dietz was next with 12, while Alm had 10 and Janota had 7.

Alm's emergence gives Shymansky four to five strong hitters on a given night, and the players have become more competitive as his — and their — confidence has grown.

"The offense is really dangerous," Alm said. "With Brobst on the outside, and Jess and I on the right side, if the passes are good, we can be unstoppable."

It's a promising young corps for Shymansky and the Hawkeyes. Fans knew it was coming and were eager to see it mesh.

"It's for sure that we're going to have a very young, very talented but also very experienced team in a hurry," Shymansky said. "That bodes well for the future of our program."

The Hawks will have first serve at 7 p.m. Saturday, chasing their first five-win Big Ten season since 2009.

Follow @KyleFMann for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa volleyball team.

Iowa volleyball vs. Purdue

When: 7 p.m., Saturday
Where: Carver-Hawkeye

Soccer begets fine tennis

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
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When Jake Jacoby told his Hawkeye tennis teammates he was an All-State soccer goalie in high school, they had trouble believing him. It wasn't until various members of the team took shots against the former Pulaski Academy (Arkansas) goalkeeper that they were persuaded.

"I guess they had to see it to believe it," Jacoby said. "I wasn't diving or anything, so I wouldn't get injured, but I think they saw that I could play."

The Little Rock, Arkansas, native played three years of high school soccer in the state's class 5A. He was named All-State his junior and senior season and helped his school to its first conference title since 2006.

"I joined my sophomore year because we didn't have a backup goalie at the time," Jacoby said. "I love soccer, and it was a great way to stay in shape in the off-season."

Jacoby calls tennis his first love — the sport he has a passion for.

But in the midst of a surprisingly successful fall for the freshman, his acquired skills in the net are proving useful.

"As a goalie, you actually get to use your hands, and you need to react quickly," Jacoby said. "So it helps with hand-eye coordination. And in both sports, you need to stay on the balls of your feet and be ready for any shot."

Jacoby's time as a soccer player also gave his vision a boost on the tennis court.

"It involves dealing with a lot of angles," Jaco-



Iowa junior Dominic Patrick and sophomore Nils Hallestrand practice serving at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center on Oct. 1, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

by said. "I can see angles on the court really well even when the ball takes a weird bounce or comes off the racket in an odd way."

Although Jacoby drew interest from smaller schools to play soccer, the decision for him to come to Iowa for tennis was a no-brainer.

"I made it clear to my coaches I was a tennis player first, and everyone understood that," Jacoby said. "I've always played as many sports as possible growing up; at one point, I think I was playing eight. But tennis is the only one I've loved to practice, and I think that's why my parents and I knew it the right sport for me."

With numerous accomplishments as a tennis player in high school leading to his status as a five-star recruit, Jacoby's success in soccer still means a lot to the freshman.

"It was rewarding because it taught me that if I can work hard enough at anything I can succeed — even in a different sport," he said.

Jacoby has impressed the Hawkeyes in both singles and doubles this year. He continued his success in doubles this past

weekend at the Big Ten Singles/Doubles Tournament in Minneapolis with freshman Josh Silverstein. The pair reached the round of 16 before losing to Harry Jadun and John Patrick Mullane of Michigan State.

"You can see on the court how athletic Jake is," Silverstein said. "I didn't know at first he was a goalie, but when I found out, it made a lot of sense, because his reaction time is real good as well."

"Good hand-eye coordination and quick off the first step," junior Dominic Patrick said. "It helps him out a lot on the court."

For interim coach Ross Wilson, athletic skills aren't the only asset Jacoby acquired in his time on the soccer field.

"He's a great competitor in a team environment," Wilson said. "A lot of these guys come in, and they haven't been part of successful teams coming into college. I think he competes very well for us when called upon."

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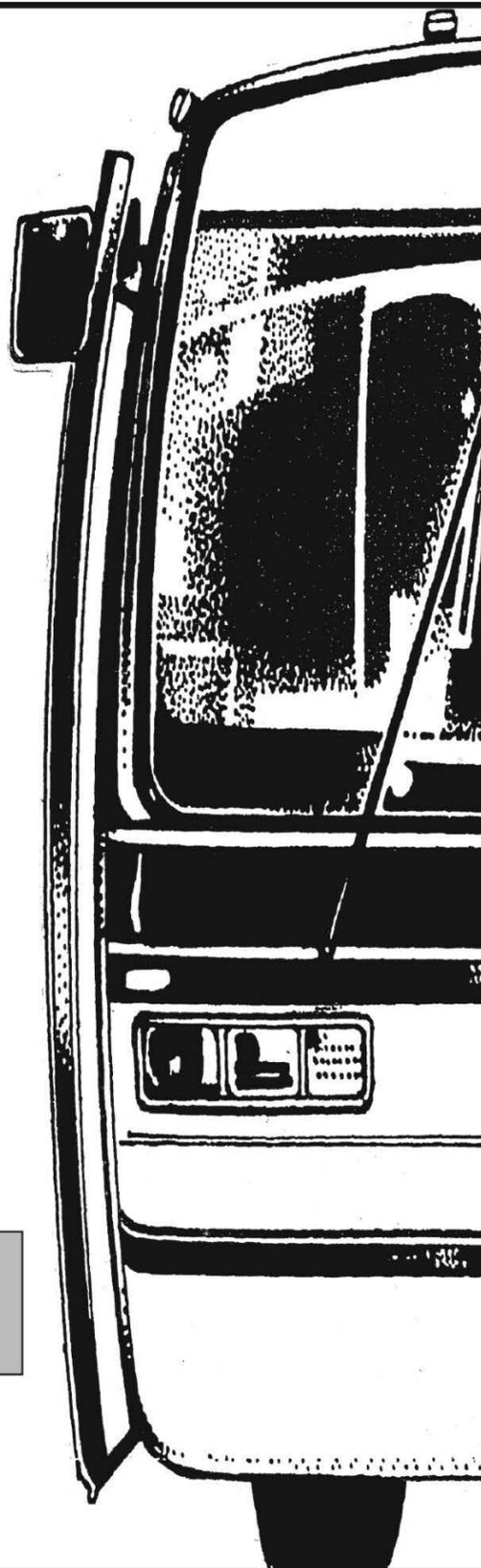
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Hawkeyes to see sister act in exhibition game

The Iowa women's basketball team will take on St. Ambrose, which has some Hawkeye connections.

By **KYLE MANN**
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The No. 19 Hawkeye women's basketball team will open the 2014 season this weekend, when it hosts St. Ambrose Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. St. Ambrose was 26-6 last season and qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Tournament. It enters the weekend ranked No. 20 and is 1-0 on the season.

On top of that, the Bees have several connections to the Hawkeyes. Head coach Lisa Bluder's first coaching job was at the Davenport school, and senior All-American Sam Logic has a sister on the team, sophomore guard Brette Logic.

"We typically don't play [such a] school, but this

year we felt special because of a couple of reasons," Bluder said. "This is an opportunity for the Logic sisters to go head-to-head in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. That will be worth the price of a ticket alone."

"And obviously, I started there in 1984. It's an opportunity for me to bring St. Ambrose back in here, and a lot of great memories."

It will make for an interesting narrative, but if all goes well for the Hawkeyes, they will look the part of a Division-I Sweet 16 down the road and, frankly, trounce their visitors.

There are high expectations for this year's squad, returning four

starters from a team that made the Big Ten title game last season. If they want to be able to live up to the hype, however, the team is better off not paying it any attention.

'We're lucky, because we have a group of girls that are so level-headed that it's really not going to affect us.'

— Ally Disterhoft, sophomore

"You kind of have to ignore the hype, because it can be dangerous for a lot of teams when they read too much into that," sophomore Ally Disterhoft said.

In that respect, the team's mentality is exactly where it needs to be.

"We're lucky, because we have a group of girls that are so level-headed that it's really not going to affect us," Dis-

terhoft said. "Yeah, it's awesome that we have that recognition, and we feel honored that people have that respect for us, but we still have to go out there and prove it."

Disterhoft and the other returning starters, seniors Sam Logic, Bethany Doolittle, and Melissa Dixon, give Bluder a strong lineup, but the first question of the season will be answered when Iowa takes the court Nov. 9: Who will be the fifth starter?

Freshman Whitney Jennings has received praise from Bluder in the preseason, and she likely will see

significant playing time. Sophomore Alexa Kasanek has also had an encouraging preseason and will factor into the rotation.

If things fall into place predictably, however, the player with the first crack at it will be junior Kali Peschel, who started for the first half of 2013. The

Hawkeyes could use a boost in the boards, and Peschel led the team in rebounds on several occasions last season.

"Kali Peschel has always been a consistent contributor for us," Doolittle said.

"She's very competitive on the boards. She'll go in after every ball with tenacity and she adds a bit of aggression to our team."

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weight relieves him the stress of making college wrestling's smallest weight class.

But even more, having both him and Gilman in the lineup means any little rivalry the two had a year ago while the 125-pound spot was up for grabs is no more.

"There kind of had to be, a little bit," Clark said. "We had that almost unintentional grudge toward each other."

While Clark flourished in both the conference and national tournaments, Gilman was left to watch. After he won the Midlands,

Gilman did not comment on whether he deserved to be the starter at 125 pounds.

Gilman said on Thursday he wouldn't change how last year panned out, even though many Iowa fans were clamoring for him to start. After the New Year, he was ranked among the top five at 125 pounds by several national wrestling outlets.

"I wouldn't change anything about last year," he said. "It was good for my development as a person and mentality-wise. But there's definitely a little less pressure. I can focus on what I need to focus on."

"Clark's one of the best practice partners I have. He and I can go together

without the underlying pressure. That's off, but that said, last year was good for both of us."

Gilman added, in the typical, confident Iowa fashion, that he and Clark are "better than [Matt] McDonough and [Tony] Ramos," as a lightweight combination. That, of course, remains to be seen — McDonough and Ramos combined to earn All-American honors six times, take three national titles, and win more than 240 matches.

Still, both Clark and Gilman have an opportunity to help Iowa, ranked second by Flowrestling, win its first team national championship since 2010. In that year, both Iowa's lightweights

— McDonough at 125 and Daniel Dennis at 133 — made the finals of the NCAA Tournament.

There's no question that both Clark and Gilman want to reach those heights, but March is more than four months away. Until then, their head coach would prefer if they not wait to assert their dominance.

"We've got to prove it every week," Brands said. "And not just when we meet big dual meets head-on, but this weekend, next weekend, the weekend after that. And then just keep going."

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Leading the charge

With the Hawkeyes returning four All-Americans in Cory Clark (125), Mike Evans (174), Nathan Burak (197), and Bobby Telford (285), Iowa is flush with experience, and with eight seniors, it is not a young team.

"I think we have five or six guys who are ready to do it, that are doing it," Evans said. "But it's going to take 10 Ramos; it's going to take 10 McDonoughs."

Evans was not the only one with thoughts on leadership — Brands was

vocal on who he thought was going to take a leadership role this season.

"There's a lot of different leaders in our room ... I'd say the natural guy being a heavyweight is Bobby Telford, but he's a two-time All-American, he had the knee injury his sophomore year. That wasn't fun," Brands said. "We put that behind us, but it's time to step up in a much bigger way, and along with nine other weight classes."

Tempering expectations

While Iowa is ranked No. 2 by Flowrestling, the team hasn't looked too much into that.

Flowrestling has an Iowa wrestler ranked in

every weight with the exception of 157. Despite the high ratings, things have not changed much for the Hawkeyes.

"We feel good about where we are as a team; we feel like we're strong, and we're just continuing to build," Cory Clark said. "To be honest, I haven't really looked at the ranks or anything that much. I don't pay much attention to that — we haven't talked about it a whole lot."

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Hawkeye forward Natalie Cafone went down with an apparent arm injury after colliding with Northwestern goalie Maddy Carpenter.

And as valiant as their effort was in the second half, (they outshot Northwestern 13-2) the Hawks could not overcome the loss of Cafone, and they could not overcome the Wildcats, dropping their second game of the season to Northwestern and dropping out of conten-

tion in the tournament in the process.

Head coach Lisa Cellucci finishes her first season as head coach with a 4-5 record in the Big Ten, and the Hawks failed to reach the second round of the tournament for the first time since the 2010-11 season.



Iowa forward Natalie Cafone dribbles the ball upfield during the first-round game of Big Ten championship against Northwestern in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Thursday. Northwestern defeated Iowa, 2-1 to advance. (Beth Strauss/BravoSierra Photography)

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Lowery started 13 games during his senior season and 10 in his sophomore year. He returned two interceptions for touchdowns against Western Michigan in 2013, an Iowa record. In his senior year, he ranked second in the Big Ten and fifth in the nation in pass breakups with 1.46 per game.

The Titans will kick off on Feb. 13, 2015.
— by Danny Payne



Iowa wide receiver Jordan Cotton reacts to a play in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 5, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Soccer faces Northwestern in semifinals

In its next step toward a return to the Big Ten Tournament final, Iowa will take on Northwestern in semifinal soccer action today.

The Hawkeyes, who defeated Rutgers 1-0 on Wednesday, will face a Wildcat team that has not lost since Oct. 12. Northwestern has gone 4-0-2 in that span and took out No. 1 seed Penn State, 1-0, in the first round.

"Anytime you don't have to play the No. 1 seed in a tournament, that's a good thing, but anyone who's been watching soccer knows that Northwestern is one of the hottest teams in the Big Ten right now," head coach Dave Dilanni said. "They went from last to eighth place in three weeks."

To further complicate things for the Hawkeyes, they will likely be without second-leading scorer Melanie Pickert.

Also an anchor on a vaunted Hawkeye defense that ranked near the top of the Big Ten, her loss will be a major blow for a team that has prided itself as a defensive team throughout the season.

Dilanni believes that the team is more than mentally tough enough to deal with the setback.

"Our kids have showed an unbelievable amount of resilience in the face of adversity this year, and I'm proud of them for that," he said. "Their mental and physical approach has been excellent, and again, I'm proud of them."

— by Jordan Hansen



Iowa defender Melanie Pickert takes a penalty kick at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 26, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Cleveland 24, Cincinnati 3

NHL
St. Louis 4, New Jersey 3
Pittsburgh 4, Winnipeg 3
Nashville 3, Dallas 2
Colorado 4, Toronto 3
Boston 5, Edmonton 2
Philadelphia 4, Florida 1
Ottawa 3, Minnesota 0
Tampa Bay 5, Calgary 2
NY Islanders, Los Angeles (late)
Vancouver, San Jose (late)

NCAAF
Clemson 34, Wake Forest 20

NBA
Houston 98, San Antonio 91
Dallas, Portland (late)

UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

Men's tennis at National Indoor Championships, Flushing Meadows, New York, All Day today
Men's tennis at National Indoor Championships, Flushing Meadows, New York, All day Saturday
Football at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 11 a.m. Saturday
Volleyball vs. Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m. Saturday

2014 WRESTLING MEDIA DAY



Iowa 133-pounder Cory Clark stands in the wrestling room at Carver-Hawkeye during media day on Thursday. The Iowa wrestlers will compete at the Luther Open in Decorah, Iowa, on Nov. 15 to start the season. (The Daily Iowan/John Theuflen)

Wrestlers no lightweight

After battling each other for a whole year, both Cory Clark and Thomas Gilman enter the 2014-15 wrestling season with spots in Iowa's lineup.

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It was a quick conversation. Heck, when Cory Clark talked about it, it sounded more as though he was simply *told* head coach Tom Brands that he was going to move up and wrestle at 133 pounds this year.

"I went up to him and said, 'I'm thinking about going 133 this year.' And he said, 'That's great,'" Clark said on Thursday during the Iowa wrestling team's media day. "He was a little surprised and pretty happy."

Of course, Brands was happy. Having Clark at 133 pounds allows Thomas Gilman to slide in at 125 pounds, giving Iowa

a lethal one-two punch at wrestling's lightest weight classes for the 2014-15 season.

Clark returns after earning All-American honors last season at 125 pounds. He posted a 22-4 record as a redshirt freshman en route to a fifth-place finish at the 2014 NCAA championships.

Gilman took a back seat to Clark a year ago when it came time for the Big Ten championships. He went 16-3 overall and won a 2013 Midlands title at 125 pounds, in which he beat now-two-time national champion Jesse Deglado of Illinois.

Brands said having both guys in the lineup is a good thing, considering both have both have the potential to not only earn All-Amer-

ican honors but to seriously contend for national championships. Gilman and Clark are both ranked fifth at 125 and 133, respectively, by Flowrestling entering this season.

"Clark came to us in June or early July, and it was basically a quick conversation," Brands said. "It's good, and I think it's natural more than anything ... so it works out well that way, and both those guys are super capable."

Clark agreed with his growth being more natural. He noticeably struggled making weight at times last season, citing a lack of discipline. He said he's smarter about his weight now but noted that wrestling up a

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Two spots open for Iowa grapplers

Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands shed a little bit of light on one of Iowa's 149- and 157-pound positions.

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Of the few spots that are not set for the Iowa wrestling team this season, none are more apparent than what will likely become a battle for the 149- and 157-pound spots.

Despite Iowa having returners at both weights — Brody Grothus at 149 and Mike Kelly at 157, head coach Tom Brands certainly left the door open for others to challenge them for a starting job.

"Then next weekend we go to Luther Open, and we'll know more there. But where are we at, at those weights

is Grothus is a returner at 49. Fifty-seven, we have a veteran there, Mike Kelly," Brands said. "Those two guys will factor in, but there are some exciting new names in there, as well, with Edwin Cooper and Brandon Sorensen."

Cooper is a junior-college transfer from Upper Iowa who was a runner-up at the NCAA Division II championships last season. Listed as a 149 pounder, he will also be in contention for the starting spot with Grothus and Sorensen.

To muddle matters further, Sorensen, a redshirt freshman, is listed at 149 and 157, but his thoughts on where he feels that he



Iowa head coach Tom Brands talks to reporters during media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. This year will mark Brands' eighth year as head coach of the Iowa grapplers. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

belongs were made quite clear on media day.

"In my mind it's wherever I want to go, I have

the goal to be the champ at nationals at wherever I fall in the lineup," So-

rensen said. "I'm feeling

149 right now, and I'm going to pursue that goal."

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Field hockey falls out of tournament

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A late-game push proved inconsequential to the Iowa field hockey team's postseason run, and the Black and Gold dropped their first-round matchup against Northwestern, 2-1.

The loss means the season is virtually over for

the Hawks, who finished 2014 with an 11-7 record.

The Hawkeyes had their fair share of chances early on, taking three-



Hemeon
senior

straight penalty corners in 90 seconds. After failing to convert the first two, senior Dani Hemeon finally cashed in and found the back of the net, giving the Hawks the early 1-0 lead.

The goal was Hemeon's 9th of the season and the last of Iowa's season.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Northwestern responded a few minutes later with a strike from forward Isabel Flens.

The Wildcats managed to keep their foot on the gas for the remainder of the period, taking the lead with just 28 seconds left. They

finished the contest with 13 shots, including 10 on goal.

The goal took the Wildcats into halftime with all the momentum firmly in their back pocket.

Tragedy for the Black and Gold struck early in the second half when

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