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## Diversity reigns in UI's annual Diwali



Sampradaya Dance Troupe performs "Navrasa in Ramayan" in the IMU on Nov. 3, 2012. The Indian Student Alliance puts on the event every year to celebrate the Festival of Lights, which was celebrated Nov. 8. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**  
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Every year, over the course of five days in October or November, the streets of India light up with firecrackers and lanterns to celebrate the Festival of Lights.

However, celebrating Diwali at the University of Iowa is slightly different.

Since this past summer, the UI Indian Student Alliance has prepared to host Diwali, the traditional Indian Festival of Lights.

UI senior Abhishek Dsouza, the president of the Indian Student Alliance, said Diwali is referred to as the Festival of Lights because to signify that when there's light, there's no darkness.

"The whole point is good versus evil,"

Dsouza said. "At the end, good wins. It has some religious stories about how there's a demon, and how they kill the demon."

Traditionally, Diwali follows the religious Hindu calendar and signifies a new year. This year in India, Diwali was celebrated Oct. 23. The UI Indian Stu-

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## Coralville to have co-housing

Senior cooperative housing is expected to be up and running in Coralville by the spring of 2016.

By **RACHEL GREEN**  
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With the concept of co-housing on the minds of many Iowa City and Coralville community members, a cooperative project made specifically for seniors is in the works in Coralville.

A company called Vintage Cooperatives is in charge of a cooperative campus going up Coralville.

While there are senior cooperatives in other areas of the United States, Josh Cowman, the president of development of Vintage Cooperatives, said the group is very excited to create a community in Coralville.

"The cooperative concept seems very popular in the area," he said.

A groundbreaking for the building will begin in 2015, and it is expected to be completed in 2016. The project, which is called Crossing Commons, will be located at the intersection of Kennedy Parkway and Camp Cardinal Boulevard.

Cooperative housing is an arrangement in which residents of a housing unit own a share of the building, which allows them to live in the housing unit. It is based on membership and allows residents to use all areas of the building.

Iowa City is trying to build a co-housing community, which differs from a cooperative community because it is made up of separate houses

SEE CO-HOUSING, 3

## UISG kicks off food drive

By **DANIEL VALENTIN**  
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In an attempt to raise awareness about child hunger, University of Iowa Student Government officials have sparked a new campaign while also hoping to establish a presence off campus.

UISG will host its first ever food drive this week. The donations will be collected and donated to the Ronald McDonald House

to be given to charity.

"This food drive is more than just an opportunity to lend a helping hand," UISG Sen. Lauren Freeman said. "This is a chance for us to establish a presence in the community and show people how much we really care."

UISG Senator Morgan Brittain said people can donate nonperishable food items, household products, cleaning supplies, and even movies for

families to watch.

Members of UISG distributed bags to 1,000 houses in Iowa City on Sunday. UISG officials will pick up the donations Nov. 16.

"We might not receive all of the bags we distributed, but the important thing is that people are donating," Freeman said.

Volunteers targeted neighborhoods near Mel-

SEE FOOD DRIVE, 3

## Salvaging our history

By **BEN MARKS**  
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In 2008, when floodwaters rose all over Iowa, many historic buildings were damaged and needed to be torn down.

In the wake of the flood recovery and rebuilding, Iowa Homeland Security historic project specialist Marlys Svendsen said the University of Iowa has impressed her with its

increased support of historic preservation.

"The university has really upgraded the quality of its historic preservation efforts in the past few years," she said. "They weren't always as supportive of preservation as they are now."

On Nov. 8 an example of that increased university support came in the form of an all-day symposium on "Sustainability through historic salvage," which Svendsen participated in.

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability and one of the organizers for the event, said she has been working on making the symposium a reality for the past two years, and she was amazed at how successful it was.

"More than 100 people registered for an event we thought we'd be lucky to get 40," she said.

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# Mass. Town eyes tobacco ban



John Cormier smokes a cigarette on Main Street in Westminster, Mass., on Nov. 6. Local officials are contemplating what could be a first: a blanket ban on all forms of tobacco and e-cigarettes, leaving some shop owners fuming. (Associated Press/Elise Amendola)

By **AMY CRAWFORD**  
Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Mass. — The cartons of Marlboros, cans of Skoal, and packs of Swisher Sweets are hard to miss stacked near the entrance of Vincent's Country Store, but maybe not for much longer: All tobacco products could become contraband if local health officials get their way.

This sleepy central Massachusetts town of 7,700 has become an improbable battleground in America's tobacco wars. On Wednesday, the Board of Health will hear public

comment on a proposed regulation that could make Westminster the first municipality in the United States to ban sales of all tobacco products within town lines.

"To my knowledge, it would be the first in the nation to enact a total ban," said Thomas Carr, the director of national policy at the American Lung Association. "We commend the town for doing it."

Town health agent Elizabeth Swedberg said a ban seemed like a sensible solution to a vexing problem.

"The tobacco companies are really promoting products to hook

young people," she said, pointing to 69-cent bubblegum-flavored cigars, electronic cigarettes, and a new form of dissolvable smokeless tobacco that resembles Tic Tac candies. "The board was getting frustrated trying to keep up with this."

Citing a report from the U.S. surgeon general, Swedberg said that if tobacco use continues unabated, 5.6 million American children who are younger than 18 today will die prematurely because of smoking. Change, she said, "has to start somewhere."

Brian Vincent would

rather it not start with his family-owned grocery on Main Street. Tobacco products, he said, make up more than 5 percent of sales.

A quarter of his customers purchase tobacco, Vincent said, and while they're there, they often pick up a gallon of milk or one of the fresh-baked maple-candied bacon chocolate chip cookies that are displayed by the check-out aisle.

"It's going to send business five minutes this way or five minutes that way — no one's going to quit," said Vincent, who admits to enjoying a cigar himself now and then.

## METRO

### Man charged with criminal mischief

Authorities have accused a Fairfield man of damaging a car.

Dalton Cook, 20, was charged Nov. 5 with second-degree criminal mischief.

According to online court documents, Cook reportedly entered the impound lot at Big Ten Towing and entered a maroon Jeep Cherokee.

Cook then allegedly proceeded to ram the vehicle at a locked gate

three times and then exited the lot. Authorities have accused Cook of causing an estimated more than \$1,000 worth of damage to the vehicle.

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

— by **Alyssa Guzman**

### Iowa Public Health monitors Ebola risk

The Iowa Department of Public Health is taking precautions against

a potential but low-risk Ebola threat from an Iowan who recently returned from western Africa.

Thirteen travelers, who went to Sierra Leone, Liberia, or Guinea sometime in the last 21 days, are being closely monitored for symptoms of Ebola.

Twelve of them have low risk of being exposed to the virus and are therefore allowed to resume daily activities. One traveler had a moderate risk and has been quarantined.

According to the Public Health

website, the person was told to stay at home and check her/his temperature frequently under close supervision of at least one public-health official.

All 13 of the travelers have yet to show any symptoms of Ebola. State law prohibits the disclosure of any information that may reveal the identity of any individuals, including the current locations of the 13 Iowans who are being monitored.

— by **Mitch McAndrew**

## CORRECTION

In the Nov. 7 story "Kid Captain prevails after accident," the story states that, "After the accident, doctors found the only serious damage was some moderate hearing loss — approximately 30 percent — in one ear." While Maree did suffer from hearing loss, she also suffered from four skull fractures. One of these fractures was only millimeters from her carotid artery — a major artery that sends blood from the heart to the brain. Maree spent the following week in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. The *DI* regrets the error.

## BLOTTER

**Gabriel Armento**, 20, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Meara Beatty**, 25, 1155 Hotz Ave., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**David Bricks**, 57, address unknown, was charged Nov. 7 with public intoxication.

**Richard Bryant**, 22, 1816 Hollywood Court, was charged Nov. 7 with public intoxication.

**Rodney Bryant**, 19, 1816 Hollywood Court, was charged Nov. 7 with third-degree criminal mischief, criminal trespass, and public intoxication.

**Aliyah Bunn**, 20, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. P4, was charged Nov. 8 with domestic assault with injury and interference with official acts.

**Ian Claeys**, 19, 34 Erobi Lane, was charged Nov. 7 with OWI.

**Zhauntae Clark**, 22, 2402 Bartlett Road Apt. 2A, was charged Nov. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

**Melody Counce**, 44, Washington, Iowa, was charged Nov. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

**Joseph Domingo**, 19, 419 Slater, was charged Nov. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Devon Duarte**, 20, 730 Third Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts causing/intending injury.

**Jayne Eicher**, 46, 413 Court St. Apt. C, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

**Matthew Fritz**, 19, 221 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 8 with PAULA.

**Olena Grechko**, 45, Chica-

go, was charged Nov. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

**Sergiy Grechko**, 49, Chicago, was charged Nov. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

**Tyler Hartnett**, 19, 2505 Dav-ey St. N.E., was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

**Jeremy Hepker**, 29, 637 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Oct. 23 with possession of drug paraphernalia and identity theft.

**Austin Herman**, 21, Viola, Illinois, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Laura Himschoot**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 8 with OWI.

**Antonius Hurt**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 6 with fifth-degree theft.

**Samuel Knepper**, 20, 503 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5A, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Austin Marietta**, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

**Matthew Martin**, 23, 715 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 6 with OWI.

**Michael McConaughy**, 20, Downers Grove, Illinois, was charged Nov. 7 with public intoxication, obstructing an officer, PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, and use of another's driver's license/ID to obtain alcohol.

**Samuel McNamara**, 25, 932 E. College St. Apt. 13, was charged Nov. 8 with OWI.

**Ford Minaghan**, 19, 639 S. Lu-

cas St., was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA and public intoxication.

**Almamy Ndiaye**, 26, 1956 Broadway Apt. 1C, was charged Nov. 8 with fifth-degree theft.

**Melanie O'Meara**, 20, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Douglas Oyer**, 61, address unknown, was charged Nov. 7 with OWI.

**Maxwell Peters**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

**Michael Pollet**, 63, Solon, was charged Nov. 6 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Brian Read**, 45, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 8 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Andrew Roberts**, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Nov. 7 with public intoxication.

**Jack Rockefeller**, 53, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Benjamin Salvador**, 18, address unknown, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**John Schoeffler**, 36, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. A4, was charged Feb. 19 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jacob Sims**, 24, Solon, was charged Nov. 8 with criminal trespass, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

**Carl Sivals Jr.**, 18, Washington,

Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours, PAULA, obstructing an officer, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

**Daniel Sloan**, 27, Lowden, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with driving with a revoked license.

**Cedrick Smith**, 29, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M4, was charged Nov. 8 with driving with a suspended/canceled license and OWI.

**Dalton Speak**, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5C, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Marlee Speak**, 19, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Diego Ultreras**, 19, 2116 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Jessica Underwood**, 35, Coralville, was charged Nov. 7 with OWI.

**Michael Vennetti**, 19, 243 Slater, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Isaiah Washpun**, 20, 1264 Esther Court, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

**Robert Wilkerson**, 31, 2509 Shamrock Place, was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**James Willis**, 34, 1039 E. Benton St. Apt. 9, was charged Nov. 6 with interference with official acts and assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.

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## DIWALI

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dent Alliance celebrated the festival in Nov. because of scheduling conflicts.

The Indian Student Alliance made an effort to incorporate people from all around Iowa in its version of the festival.

"We have performances from Des Moines, Ames, Cedar Rapids, and all around," said UI senior

Eesha Patel, a member of the Diwali organization.

Patel said in past years, the UI Diwali celebration has received huge turnouts of more than 700 people. According to the International Student and Scholar Statistics, 343 students at the UI are from India.

This year, however, the celebration of Diwali has spread to other areas, and Dsouza said this is the first time there are other Diwali competitions in the area. He said he expected

the turnout to be closer to 650 as a result.

Patel said while the numbers weren't official, she guessed there was a significantly lower turnout because of the additional Diwali events hosted throughout the weekend.

Because of this, officials did everything they could to spread the word about the event.

"[It was] the first time we focused a lot on students," Dsouza said. "We went all out."

The Indian Student Al-

liance handed out more than 1,000 fliers and promoted as much as possible on social-media sites such as Facebook.

UI sophomore Sharmista Venkat, a committee member, primarily focused on marketing for the event.

"The marketing for this event was very well-done," Venkat said. "People [have asked] us about this event, and [we hope for them to be] more culturally awakened."

UI sophomore Ryan Wirth, who attended the

event, said he decided to go because he attended events put on by the Indian Student Alliance in the past and really enjoyed them.

Wirth said he believes that the UI hosting cultural events such as Diwali is a "good thing that we do that."

UI sophomore Yashila Permeswaran, who also attended the event, said, "I really like the feel of all this stuff; it's fun to get a feel of everything. The food is really, really good."

In addition to the

food, Permeswaran also said she was expecting cool performances and good music.

Dsouza said this event was a great way to know about different types of cultures that were showcased through traditional Indian food, dances, and songs.

"India has different types of cultures, not just one," Dsouza said. "India is very diverse. In one platform, you get at least five to nine different cultures."

## CO-HOUSING

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for the residents, who all have use of shared facilities in the neighborhood.

In the Coralville cooperative housing, there will be standard amenities given in the purchase of all of the residences, including energy-efficient heating and cooling and large walk-in closets.

"It's all about the cooperative lifestyle," Cowman said. "There will be lots of common areas, there will be raised garden plots, which are senior friendly. The doorways are 3 feet wide to make room for walkers and wheelchairs."

According to Vintage's website, when the founder of the company, Jeff Ewing, was a child, his grandfather was paralyzed and had to live alone. Ewing wanted a way for his grand-

father and grandmother to be able to live together in a home-like setting.

Ewing then dedicated himself to creating communities and homes with comfortable, home-like living spaces.

Tyler Cowman, the marketing manager of the Vintage Cooperatives, said the cooperative building would be three stories with an underground parking garage and have 60 units built in it.

Cowman said the group is in the reservation process, and pricing the models is about a month-and-a-half away.

He also said owners of the units will be able to personalize the inside of their homes however they want to.

"They pick their unit, and then personalize the inside of it," he said. "We wanted to come down here and give Coralville folks the idea that even in this stage of their lives, they can still

handle their own money and live on their own."

Cowman said the cooperative housing will not only help seniors but also other people in the Coralville area.

"It opens up the housing for younger couples in the area," he said. "We know seniors took good care of their homes, so they will be able to sell well on the market."

Josh Cowman also said the cooperative housing can benefit the local economy.

"It opens up the door to do volunteer work," he said. "It also offers employment opportunities."

Iowa City resident Harry Olmstead said he was interested in what the cooperative housing has to offer.

"It becomes [a good thing] when you're in your own home and are with like-minded folk," he said. "I'm disabled, and having a facility that is handicap-accessible is important to me."

## FOOD DRIVE

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rose Avenue as well as near Iowa City West High School.

Brittain said the UISG Community & Outreach

Committee brought about this initiative, and members of UISG are participating in the food drive.

Freeman said a book drive was hosted last year, and this is the first food drive hosted by the student government.

"It was last year's book

drive that inspired the creation of the current food drive," UISG Speaker of the Senate Sam Wampler said.

Wampler said this food drive is necessary because it supports a great cause and will ease the struggles of those deprived of food and

basic supplies. He also said this food drive is a great way to give back to Iowa City after how much the city has done for UI students and the rest of its people.

"My hope is that we can continue to do this every year," he said. "It's an all-

around great experience. Soon, no child will have to go to bed hungry."

Freeman said the success of this food drive would serve to provide understanding from the community and show people that the UISG is there for them.

"I think this experience will help to establish a stronger relationship between the university and the community," she said. "It would be really great if the community will be able to help us in the future, as we have helped them."

## SALVAGE

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When historic buildings are damaged and federal recovery departments, such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency are involved, they are required to mitigate the loss of the historic buildings to the best of their ability.

To do so, they reach out to local organizations such as Friends of Historic Preservation to coordinate what is called architectural historic preservation.

"When a building has to be demolished for one reason or another, such as building the new art building," said Alicia Trimble, executive director of Friends of Historic Pres-

ervation, "there are a lot of materials that are completely reusable, and often better than modern materials that can then be used to restore old construction or build new construction."

Trimble said to build a new art building, the old graduate painting studio, housed in an old Mediterranean-style former fraternity house, was torn down.

However the studio, of historic value, had many elements to it such as its terra cotta roof tiles, which were completely reusable.

To reduce the loss of the historic structure then, a construction team removed the tiles from the building and transported them to the Salvage Barn, 2401 Scott Blvd. S.E., where they were cleaned up and made ready for resale or used in the con-

struction of the art building.

Historic preservation doesn't only deal with removing materials before demolition however, it also involves restoring buildings that might be demolished, such as the Englert Theater a few years ago.

It's this way, Trimble said, which historic preservation not only helps to keep history from being destroyed, it also helps to reduce a building's environmental impact.

"It's kind of the green alternative to new buildings," she said. "If your building was built before 1930, it will almost always have a better energy-star rating than anything that can be built today. In addition, an incredible amount of the material in landfills is from building demolition."

This is especially import-

ant in Iowa City, Svendsen said, because Iowa City has more National Registered Historic Districts per capita than any other city in Iowa its size.

Svendsen also said his-

toric preservation is a tool to make communities more livable.

"Some of the neighborhoods that people discarded mentally in 1990 are now some of the most prized

neighborhoods in a community to live in, to shop in, to have their children attend school in," she said. "It helps to stabilize an environment that could definitely have gone the other way."

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## COLUMN

### Murder, she wrote



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People love it when bad things happen. It is not because we as a society like to see people in pain or others in suffering, but rather that we flock to it because it gives us something to talk about. We glorify the tragic and heartbreaking via news outlets, the film industry, and novels. It seems harmless enough, but that might change sooner than we think.

On Oct. 2, 1985, Michelle “Missy” Avila was murdered. The perpetrators were the least likely suspects, her two closest friends. Of these two friends, the better known is Karen Severson, who was released from prison on Dec. 9, 2011. She has mostly kept a low profile, living a simple life as a telemarketer. Recently, though, she has promoted a book of hers, a memoir titled *My Life, I Lived It*, which incorporates the murder by Michelle Avila, Severson’s trial, and her life after the event.

Needless to say, this action is not going unnoticed, nor is it proceeding without any obstacles.

The Avila family are doing everything in their power to stop Severson from profiting from the book. They are even going as far as to try bring back the “Son of Sam” law to California. The law prevents convicted felons from making a profit from selling the tale and details of their crime. The thing is, this law was struck down in the state in 2002, citing it as a violation of the First Amendment.

And here we have the age-old conflict of social

and moral ethics facing off against the constitutional doctrines of our nation.

Most of the time, I discuss (argue) with my roommate about these types of topics. My contribution to the conversation was my disgust of the issue and how unapologetic Severson seemed, stating that it was a matter of financial support. My roommate, being the true political-science major, brought up a good point.

“Yeah, it sucks, but there’s not a lot you can do. It’s just like when Hollywood makes a movie about the Zodiac Killer or Ted Bundy.”

Like most of the time, he’s right. While it may be tasteless for killers to write a memoir on their actions/crimes, there is no difference from any other best seller or blockbuster. And yes, while we do have the “Son of Sam” law, it is still seen as controversial for its apparent denial of free speech.

I do not hold Severson in high regard. In fact, I think she is despicable for resurrecting a family’s pain, 29 years after she cut the wound. However, I feel that we must protect a citizen’s right of freedom of speech.

There are certain people, such as Ku Klux Klan members, whom we just wish we could force to stop talking. But like it or not, they are American citizens, and as such they are entitled to express their opinions. We can criticize them until we get blue in the face, but we can’t force them to be silent.

On this matter, Irene Avila said, “Tell [Severson] to go to hell. I’m her worst nightmare.”

I recommend keeping an eye on what Severson and the Avila family are doing. The outcome of these events could prove to be significant in the grand scheme of things.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Voters have given Republicans a congressional power play. What should they do with it?

#### GOP must change strategy

Ever since the Republicans had control of the House, they have been in a sticky situation with President Obama. On one hand, they had enough representation in Washington in which conservative activists could demand action. On the other hand, with Harry Reid running the Senate, it was virtually impossible to even get their bills up for a vote. The result was that their legislative actions became largely symbolic (more than 40 votes on repealing the Affordable Healthcare Act ...). Some would argue they enjoyed the perception of being powerless and blaming the president for anything that came up.

With an approval rating in the low 40s, Obama is not popular. In many ways, this is how the Republicans had such success this election cycle. However, after this midterm election, the GOP must change its strategy.

There are too many Republicans in Congress for their message to be simply opposing the president. As Rand Paul put it, the GOP brand “sucks.” For far too long, it has been only anti-Obama and nothing else.

It is no surprise that when House Speaker John Boehner met with Obama shortly after the Republican victory, he emphasized the many

billings that the House had passed. Most of these were related to jobs and the economy, a topic Americans consistently rate at the top of their priority list.

The Republicans will need to put as many bills as possible in front of the president. If the bills are somewhat bipartisan, they can frame Obama as being uncooperative if he vetoes them. Charles Krauthammer recommended in the *Columbus Dispatch* that the rate should be “a bill a week for the first 10 weeks.” I agree with this recommendation.

The focus should be on actions that harbor significant Democratic support. For example, the Keystone XL pipeline is a no-brainer. A substantial number of Democrats support it, and it will be difficult for the president to attack. Large symbolic actions such as repealing Obamacare, on the other hand, will be unproductive and will only hurt their new image.

The worst thing Obama can do at this point is to pursue executive action on illegal immigration. The result would essentially be a declaration of war against Republicans; Boehner described it as “poisoning the well.” In any case, it would lead to a very unproductive two years.

To many in Washington,

politics is all about the next election. There is no doubt whether both Republican and Democratic leaders have 2016 on their minds. If the Republicans can succeed in highlighting their vision for America and painting Obama and the Democrats as the party of “no,” they will have a much greater chance of exciting voters come 2016.

Michael Korobov

#### Don't burn bridges

With the GOP taking the Senate majority and gaining full control of Congress what the next two years will look like is cause for speculation. It is no secret that President Obama has had a rocky relationship with Congress riddled with gridlock and blatant opposition when the GOP controlled the House beginning in 2010. The results of the recent midterm elections give the GOP full control over Congress, and this could result in a legislative knife fight for the next two years.

Republicans already have their eyes on gutting Obamacare, which won’t happen without a fight, and Obama has suggested he will make moves on the issue of illegal immigration.

Just because the GOP has the majority does

not mean the president is defenseless, but neither side should want to see the relationship get to the point of excessive vetoes and strong-arm executive orders.

The GOP is now in a position to turn around its public perception of poor bipartisanship and change the course of its relationship with the President. The checks and balances that form the framework of the Constitution were put in place as safeguards against tyranny. However, we have seen these checks and balances become political weapons used to polarized agendas.

The functioning of the governing body as a whole can be seen as a three-legged race with the GOP now effectively in the position to drag Obama to the finish line with their majority.

However, more could be done if both sides remain cordial and work in harmony. There’s no telling how long the GOP will be able to hold its majority, and burning bridges while the Republicans are on top could prove to be disastrous if the circumstances change in the future. The public eye will be on the GOP, and its actions moving forward have the potential to either forge a bridge of bipartisanship or further divide the parties.

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## COLUMN

### Transparency in budgets



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Millions of British taxpayers have received letters this week breaking down how their money has been spent by the government in what has been called “a revolution in transparency.”

According to the letters, 24.5 percent of the spending has been categorized as “Welfare.” Another highlight was the smallest expense, which was the UK’s contribution to the European Union budget.

There is only one other economically developed country in the world that provides this information to its taxpayers: Australia.

Immediately, I wondered what my tax breakdown would look like in back in the States. Naturally, the most would go toward the military, right?

In 2011, President Obama promised that Americans would be able to see a Federal Taxpayer Receipt, which was implemented that year and is still in use. The April 2014 report states 24.79 percent is used for “National Defense,” with 10.16 percent of taxpayer dollars going directly into “on-

going operations, equipment, and supplies.”

The largest category was actually the ever-so-broad “Health Care” with 25.19 percent.

“Community, Area, and Regional Development” and “Response to Natural Disasters” came in last and second-to-last, respectively. Both categories used under 1 percent of taxpayer dollars.

This free information is vital for Americans concerned where government prioritizes its spending. These are great steps towards more transparency, but citizens must seek the receipt themselves.

The UK’s method of

sending letters with tax breakdown seems more justifiable to be called transparency. It implies the government is willing to release this information to its taxpaying citizens.

It shows the government actually wants to put in the effort to give this information to those its supposed to serve.

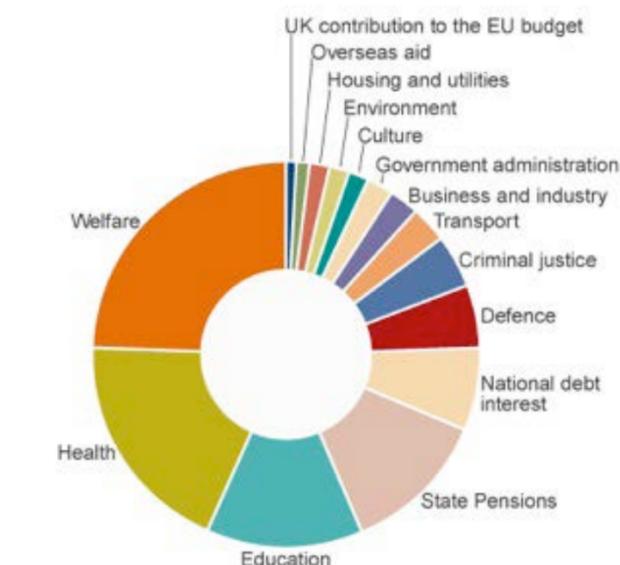
However, the UK initiative has already seen criticism by the Trades Union Congress (which represents the majority of trade unions in England and Wales) calling it “party political propaganda masquerading as neutral information.”

Categories such as “Wel-

fare,” “Health,” or “Education” are inherently broad and loaded — they can easily be manipulated by propaganda to assert reforms by politicians. On the other hand, these are first steps in getting relevant information into taxpayers’ hands. I wouldn’t be surprised to see label revisions or sub-categorization as soon as next year’s breakdown.

The bottom line is both the U.S. and UK governments should have done this decades, even centuries, ago, and at least it’s beginning now. Every taxpayer deserves the right to see where her or his money is spent.

#### Example of the government's new annual tax summary



Source: HMRC

# UI aids in creating reading test for junior-high students

UI professors have helped design new ways of assessing young learners so teachers can identify areas of where students are struggling.

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Researchers at the University of Iowa have created a new way of testing struggling students, aiming to understand comprehension when it comes to learning in junior high.

"By the time students are in middle school, if they're not reading well, it can be a critical time for students," said Carolyn Brown, a cofounder of Foundations in Learning. "If they don't catch on by high school, then they're really lost."

The tests, called Iowa Assessment of Skills and Knowledge for Automatic Word Recognition and Decoding, have been designed to help young students with their reading capabilities.

The test was developed by a collaboration of UI professors and Foundations in Learning officials.

According to its website, Foundations in Learning is an Iowa City organization designed to create intervention solutions for students that are scientifically based.

"A lot of students have deficits in educational skills that are hard to figure out," Brown said. "They might have the foundational reading skills, but they don't use them in a way that allows them to read well for comprehension."

The first tests in the program started last week, and they will continue this week. A group of 60 junior-high students in Cedar Rapids were the first to be evaluated, and the test is designed to spread to more schools.

The main goal of the tests is to allow teachers to easily see the status of their students' learning so they can focus on what their students aren't grasping.

Computerized testing is unique in that it can evaluate students much faster than a paper-and-pencil test can, said UI Associate Professor Bob McMurray, a designer of the test.

By having a fast-paced testing program in use, teachers can benefit from the process.

"Students can do the assessment, and the computer can automatically give the teacher a report with

graphics and statistics to target innovation," McMurray said. "It will give instant feedback to the teachers and help them focus on instructions on

skills their students might be missing."

McMurray and collaborators have been working together intensely since August to get the program going. The grant for the project to begin was approved in August.

The way the program is designed will tell teachers more than just

what the students are lacking, it will show exactly how individual students learn best.

"Many other programs try to identify problem ar-

eas for students," Brown said. "What's different about what we're doing is we're trying to find how they learn, not just what they've learned."

If the first trial goes well, creators plan on applying for a larger grant

for the program. Then, it can spread to more schools and benefit more students.

Iowa City School District officials said they would evaluate benefits of the program to decide if it's necessary for junior-high schools in the community.

"[Officials will need to] see the research on the program to see if it is valid and reliable," said Becky Furlong, an assistant superintendent in the School District. "With that information, we'd see what we think would be most helpful."

Other evaluations of the program, as with all educational programs in the district, include whether the test aligns with curriculum and student-achievement scores to see what the students' needs are.

District officials said if the program doesn't spread to Iowa City, there are still other intervention programs for students who struggle with reading.

"Reading is such a foundational skill for academic success," Furlong said. "There's always a need to find what is the best way to provide instruction."

'What's different about what we're doing is we're trying to find how they learn, not just what they've learned.'

— Carolyn Brown, cofounder of Foundations in Learning

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MINNESOTA	7	28	7	9	51

FIRST QUARTER

9:13, IOWA: Weisman, 1-yard run (Koehn kick)  
5:38, MINN: Maye, 9-yard run (Santososo kick)

SECOND QUARTER

12:59, MINN: Jones, 44-yard pass from Leidner (Santososo kick)  
6:49, MINN: M. Williams, 9-yard pass from Leidner (Santososo kick)  
3:51, MINN: Cobb, 6-yard run (Santososo kick)  
0:31, MINN: M. Williams, 4-yard pass from Leidner (Santososo kick)

THIRD QUARTER

9:13, MINN: M. Williams, 3-yard pass from Leidner (Santososo kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

11:34, MINN: R. Williams, 1-yard run (Santososo kick)  
6:28, MINN: Santososo, 35-yard field goal  
0:14, IOWA: Stone, 24-yard pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Iowa: Wadley, 9-68; Weisman, 14-21-1; Parker, 1-8; Plewa, 1-1; Rudock, 3-minus-3; Beathard, 2-minus-11  
Minnesota: Leidner, 11-77; Cobb, 16-74-1; Maye, 10-66-1; Edwards, 8-35; R. Williams, 5-23-1; Streveler, 5-18; Kirkwood, 1-3; Banham, 2-minus-2; TEAM, 1-minus-3

PASSING

Iowa: Rudock, 10-19-89-0-1; Beathard, 3-7-32-1  
Minnesota: Leidner, 10-13-138-4; Rhoda, 0-1

RECEIVING

Iowa: Bullock, 4-41; Smith, 3-38; Stone, 2-33-1; Martin-Manley, 1-6; Duzey, 1-2; Plewa, 1-2; Wadley, 1-minus-1  
Minnesota: M. Williams, 5-46-3; Thomas, 2-11; Jones, 1-44-1; Fruechte, 1-24; Maye, 1-13

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'We got out-played and out-coached in all three phases. Credit goes to Minnesota. They were clearly the aggressors today, and we were the acceptors, and it's just a bad combination.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ

'In the first series of the game, they hit three or four third downs, but then we buckled down and got after it. The biggest thing was that, offensively, we really played well and were firing on all cylinders. Our offensive coach put a good game plan together, and Mitch keeps getting better and better.'

— MINNESOTA HEAD COACH JERRY KILL



MINN

# WHAT THE YUCK?

'It's a team loss. They executed and they won. It's as simple as that. They wanted it more than we did and it showed.'

— Louis Trinca-Pasat, defensive tackle



BY THE NUMBERS

4

consecutive touchdown drives by Minnesota in the second quarter.

20

total yards of offense by Iowa in the second and third quarters.

9:08

total time of possession for the Hawkeyes in the second half.

4

days until Iowa's basketball season begins.

PRIME PLAYS

There weren't many prime plays for Iowa, but both times the Hawkeyes actually scored were pretty significant. Mark Weisman's 1-yard run in the first quarter was his 30th career rushing touchdown, making him just the third Hawkeye to ever rush for that many. Andrew Stone's 24-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter was his first career touchdown reception.

As for Minnesota, there were numerous prime plays, but we chose to go with Maxx Williams' magnificent 25-yard toe-drag catch. Leidner looked like he may have overthrown Williams, but the tight end got his paws on the ball while allowing his left toe to slide across the grass. Four plays later, the Gophers scored and went up, 21-7.

IOWA GAME BALL

IOWA FANS IN ATTENDANCE

Kudos to all you guys. That was one ugly football game, and cold and watch that "performance" — even if you left after we're hoping you did — is a testament to your fandom. week's game ball.

INDIANA GAME BALL

MITCH LEIDNER

Minnesota's signal-caller had a field day against Iowa's defense. He completed 10 percent of his passes for 138 yards and 4 touchdowns. He had 11 carries. Leidner entered the game having thrown only 6 passes.

# MINNESOTA 51, IOWA 14



(1) With 0:31 seconds left in the second quarter, Minnesota defensive back Cedric Thompson forces a fumble from Iowa running back Akrum Wadley in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8. The ball was recovered by Minnesota linebacker De'Vondre Campbell, and it led to a 45-yard field goal attempt from Ryan Santos, who missed to make the halftime score 35-7. (2) Minnesota running back Berkley Edwards, linebacker De'Niro Laster, and defensive back Jalen Myrick run over to the Iowa sideline to reclaim the Floyd of Rosedale after their team's dominating 51-14 performance over the Hawkeyes. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (3) Minnesota fans celebrate and point at running back KJ Maye after he scores a 9-yard touchdown to give the Gophers' their first score of the game. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard) (4) Minnesota tight end Maxx Williams catches a 9-yard pass from quarterback Mitch Leidner on second and goal to score Minnesota's third touchdown of the game in the second quarter. Williams scored 3 touchdowns. (5) Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock is sacked by Minnesota defensive end Steven Richardson for a loss of 3 yards, then fumbles the ball. The ball was recovered by Gopher linebacker Jack Lynn on the Iowa 22-yard line. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

and for you guys to weather the storm after the second quarter, which we present you guys with this

### THUMBS UP



**Offense on opening drive:** Iowa drove 76 yards on 12 plays in a little fewer than six minutes to open the game. Mark Weisman scored from a yard out to give the Hawkeyes a 7-0 lead. It was the third-straight game in which Iowa scored on its opening drive.

### THUMBS DOWN



**Run Defense:** Iowa, for the third time in four games, showed an inability to stop the run. Minnesota had nine ball carriers rush for 291 yards on 59 attempts — and that includes three carries that combined for minus-5 yards. The Gophers also scored three times on the ground and mercilessly beat the Hawkeye defense with a zone-read rushing attack.

### LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will travel to Champaign, Illinois, next week for its final road game of the regular season. The Hawkeyes will square off with the Fighting Illini, who are 4-5 overall, just 1-4 in Big Ten play. Illinois was idle last week but lost horribly its last time out, 55-14, to Ohio State.

### SCHEDULE

- Aug. 30, vs. Northern Iowa (W, 31-23)
- Sept. 6, vs. Ball State (W, 17-13)
- Sept. 13, vs. Iowa State (L, 20-17)
- Sept. 20, @ Pittsburgh (W, 24-20)
- Sept. 27, @ Purdue (W, 24-10)
- Oct. 11, vs. Indiana (W, 45-29)
- Oct. 18, @ Maryland (L, 38-31)
- Nov. 1, vs. Northwestern (W, 48-7)
- Nov. 8, @ Minnesota (L, 51-14)
- Nov. 15, @ Illinois**
- Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin
- Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska

Leidner completed 77 passes. He also ran for another 77 yards on 5 touchdown passes all season.



# Volleyball takes fourth in a row against Purdue

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The Iowa volleyball team won its fourth match in a row with a four-set victory over No. 12 Purdue on Nov. 8.

The upset was the most impressive of the streak, as well as the crown jewel of the 2014 season thus far.

Purdue entered the night highly ranked, 19-6 overall, 9-4 in the Big Ten, and the Hawkeyes flat-out looked like the better team.

It began with a strong set one, in which the Hawkeyes hit .440 and had five players with 2 or more kills, including 4 and 3 by Lauren Brobst and Alessandra Dietz, respectively, who both had a flawless hitting percentage.

The Hawkeyes won the opening set, 25-16, and followed that with a more closely contested 25-23 victory in the second. When the Boilermakers stole the third set and forced a fourth, oddly enough, the Hawks had them right where they wanted them.

Curiously, for such a relatively young team, including the Nov. 8 victory, coach Bond Shymansky's squad is now 7-1 in matches that go to four sets or more.

The final set was tight out of the gate, but again the Hawkeyes took control of the set and cruised to victory. Four Brobst kills and 3 more by Taylin Alm and Julianne Blomberg



Iowa's Alessandra Dietz blocks the ball against Purdue's Danielle Cuttino on Nov. 8 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes beat the No. 12 Boilermakers, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

powered the team to a 25-19 win.

"We've been on a run, and it's a great feeling to be able to show that against one of the top teams in the nation," Dietz said. "That's something we've been talking about and waiting for, and it's nice to capitalize on it."

Iowa had a strong contributing five for the entire night, and the diversified attack was crucial to pulling the upset.

Dietz finished with 5 kills, Blomberg and Alm had 8, and Jess Janota was second with 9. The night, however, belonged to Brobst. She has had many impressive nights, but perhaps none more than this: The sophomore had 22 kills on a .472 hitting percentage.

"The offensive direction was really sharp," Shymansky said. "Brobst was unbeliev-

able tonight. I'm really proud of what she's doing."

He's also proud of what his team is doing. With the weekend upset, Iowa now moves to 13-12 overall and has its first four-match winning streak since 1994 in Big Ten play. Their five conference wins this season is the most since 2009.

As the numbers and achievements are starting to provide hard evidence that the program is heading upwards, the players notice it, too.

"It really feels good to see our team come out and compete as we did, but not only to win but to feel like we were actually beating them," Blomberg said.

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# Hawkeyes fly past bees

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Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder answered the season's first question — who will start this year for the Hawkeyes — when the starting lineups were announced, and they weren't quite what Hawkeye fans expected.

Bluder started Sam Logic, Bethany Doolittle, Ally Disterhoft, Kali Peschel, and freshman Whitney Jennings. Senior Melissa Dixon, a returning starter recovering from an injury, came off of the bench.

The Iowa's women's basketball team hosted St. Ambrose on Sunday, beating the Bees, 119-57, in an exhibition.

With that, Dixon has come off the bench for more games than she did all of last season, in which she started 36 of the 36 games played.

Logic scored 5 points in the game's first 35 seconds, and that largely set the tempo for the first half. Iowa came flying out of the gate and led 30-14 midway through the first half.

Dixon thrived in her role as the first option off the bench, as she sank three of her first four 3-point attempts and led the team with 16 first half points.

"I did that sophomore year and got used to it then," she said. "But I'm just coming back and getting back in the flow of things, getting going up-and-down."

Disterhoft contributed 13 points, and Doolittle had 11 and led with 7 rebounds. Iowa led at the half, 64-30.

Freshman Chase Coley also had an impressive first half, with 8 points, 7 rebounds, and 2 blocks in her first career game. Six of her 8 points came from the free-throw line.

Out of the intermission, it was Doolittle's turn to take over. In under the first seven minutes of the half, she quickly rose to 21 points and 11 rebounds. Her dominance down low made it essentially impossible for the St. Ambrose defense to expand out to defend the Hawkeyes' perimeter attack.

"We worked a lot on execution and working together as a team for the first time," Doolittle said. "Kind of getting that work in today and getting the freshmen playing with everybody else, it worked well today."

Bluder's offense moved liked clockwork as a result, and the Hawkeyes put on a show all afternoon long.

Contributions came from all over the floor, with several players getting playing time and taking advantage of it.

Freshman Carly Mohns received time with the regular rotation and played well throughout the game. She showed an ability to compete physically and displayed good hustle,

finishing with 8 points and 9 rebounds in only 11 minutes.

Coley complemented that with 11 points, 12 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 blocks, and 1 steal in only 14 minutes.

"I thought our freshmen did really well for their first time out," Bluder said. "When you think that two of them accounted for 21 of our rebounds, that's nice. Carly and Chase both had 6 offensive rebounds along with Beth, so that was really nice to see."

Doolittle finished the night as the leading scorer with 21, while Dixon's tally was 19. Disterhoft also ended with 18.

The Hawkeyes collectively shot 50 percent from the 3-point arc and also had 28 assists on 41 total field goals. Holding the Bees to 57 points on 31.3-percent shooting and outrebounding them 58-33, Iowa looked about as good as it needed to in the exhibition game.

"We told them to ignore the scoreboard, and I thought we did a nice job of keeping our focus and keeping our intensity the entire time," Bluder said. "It's not always easy to do, but I thought we did get better at executing. We were able to run our stuff and work on it."

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# Sister, sister highlights basketball exhibition

Iowa's win over St. Ambrose saw senior Sam Logic square off against her sister on the floor.

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Before Sunday's showdown with St. Ambrose even had a chance to get off the ground, the feel around the Iowa women's basketball team was more charged than one may expect for a Sunday afternoon exhibition in early November.

Sure, the game offered fans their first look at a much-anticipated 2014 Iowa squad; however, the real cause for anticipation ran thicker than water for one particular Hawkeye.

For Iowa senior Sam Logic, the matchup with Fighting Bees meant being on the court against her sister, St. Ambrose guard Brette Logic, for just the second time in her life.

"Very few people get the opportunity to play against a family member, and while I'm not thrilled with it right now, I'm sure five or 10 years down the road, it's something that will be special for both of

us," Sam Logic said.

The game, predictably, turned into a blowout for Iowa. And while Logic was happy to get the first W of the year, embarrassing her sister was the last thing on her mind.

"It's kind of an emotional roller coaster of what you want to do," Logic said. "Obviously, you're excited to be out here with your team for the first time, but at the same time, you don't really want to beat your sister like that."

The pair had squared off in a Game Time League matchup before; however, Sunday marked the first time the sisters met in an official college game.

They played together for two years for their high school in Racine, Wisconsin, and while the elder Logic has faced off against her younger sister in countless driveway pickup games, seeing her on the court in Carver-Hawkeye was surreal.

Nearly 40 of their family members made the

journey from Wisconsin to watch the sisters square off at Carver.

"I know for me personally, this is the biggest game I'll ever play in my life," Brette Logic said. "She's the best point guard that I've ever had to guard, so it's a great experience for me on top of everything else."

St. Ambrose also holds beachfront property in the heart of another member of the Black and Gold: head coach Lisa Bluder.

Bluder, now entering her 31th year of coaching, began her career for the Fighting Bees, spending six years in Davenport helping to build the program into a small-college powerhouse.

Nearly a decade later, basketball has given Bluder the chance to compete every year for an NCAA championship and coach some of the best talent the country has to offer.

"After the introductions are through, you look at it just like any other game,"



Iowa guard Samantha Logic blocks St. Ambrose guard (and younger sister) Brette Logic during the Iowa-St. Ambrose game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Bluder said. "You just go on with business as usual and kind of forget about who your opponent is."

Still, the coach with the most victories in Iowa program history hasn't forgotten the place that jump-started her career.

"Everybody knows how proud I am of St. Ambrose and the start it afforded

me," Bluder said. "We love the program, we still love the school and wish nothing but the best for [head coach Krista Van Hauen and the Bees]."

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"We just weren't communicating as well as we should have," Alston said. "Sometimes we only had one person on the field talking, and we can't do that."

"We have to have everybody talking, all 11 guys. It's a lot of information going around especially with this team with shifts and treys and motions we have to make sure we're all on the same page."

Iowa clearly wasn't. It partially could be a matter of communication, but it also could be the inexperience of the linebackers.

Take Bo Bower for example. On Maye's touchdown run, the redshirt freshman saw a Minnesota blocker coming at him as the play

was run to the Gopher sideline. What Bower should have done was aggressively take on the blocker, but he attacked softly and Maye scampered 9 yards into the end zone.

Give the Gophers credit — they executed the play very well, but had Bower taken on the blocker aggressively and forced him inside, he would have had more defenders to tackle the runner. The play can be chalked up to a bit of inexperience and a bit of unwillingness to sacrifice his body.

Both of those reasons can be expanded to the whole team. Iowa has clearly faced this type of offense before and failed to make any sort of successful adjustment against their northern neighbors.

Even more, strong safety John Lowdermilk, who also had his troubles in run sup-



Iowa players tackle a Minnesota ball carrier in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8. The Hawkeyes lost to the Gophers, 51-14. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

port, called the defense's performance "soft."

It absolutely was, and Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz quickly let members of the media know following the loss. He said Iowa wasn't the aggressor but rather "the acceptor."

"Basically, they just shoved it down our throats,"

Ferentz said. "I'm not sure we quit, but they just shoved it down our throats, and we couldn't do anything about it, and that's not a good feeling."

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well, but not great, against Northern Iowa, did just enough to get by Ball State, gave the game away to Iowa State, came back to beat Pittsburgh, played poorly against a truly bad Purdue team, exploded offensively over Indiana, lost a rough one to Maryland, played damn-near perfectly against Northwestern, and then laid an egg this past weekend against Minnesota.

You'll be hard-pressed to find any team in the country that's played nine different games this year, yet that's exactly what Iowa has done. The erratic play has given fans fits and caused stress

among the players.

"One week, we're all the way on the top. The next week, you never know," middle linebacker Quinton Alston said. "We need to find that consistency, and we need to find it now."

There are a lot of different issues at play, of course. Some are bigger than others, but perhaps the biggest of them all is the coaches don't seem to know what, exactly, they want this team's identity to be — especially offensively.

In the preseason, the offense had the potential to be one of Ferentz's most talented. He finally had a fleet of healthy running backs, an explosive group of receivers, an experienced quarterback, and an offensive line that was, arguably, one of the nation's best on paper.

What they've shown, though, is that the bulk of these players aren't built for the offense they're trying to execute. Recall that it's only Greg Davis's third season. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that most of these guys were recruited to carry out former offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe's playbook.

The game plans each week lack coherence. They're sporadic and, at times, unbelievable — both of the good and bad variety. The most-recent outing just so happened to be Iowa's worst of the season.

When the game officially ended and Minnesota players ran to grab the Floyd of Rosedale trophy, Iowa players quickly shuffled into the visiting locker room. No words were spoken. Complete si-

lence. It remained that way the whole ride home.

The players chosen to talk about the loss did so with despondent tones and glossy eyes, some on the verge of tears. They talked about needing to practice harder, to execute more efficiently, to simply play better football.

We hear that every week, though, so perhaps it's no surprise that we never know what to expect next.

And, in a way, neither does the team.

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However, the Hawks were not able to "take" as much as they wanted, and the Badgers limited Iowa to just six shots in the game and shut down Iowa's premier offensive threats — senior Cloe Lacasse and sophomore Bri Toelle for long stretches of the first period.

It was obvious that the Hawkeyes were missing senior first-team All-Big Ten selection Melanie Pickert, a solid defender who also has a knack for scoring when the team needs it most.

"With Mel out, we took a big hit on our offense with Emily Scott having to slip back to [Pickert's] position and what a job she did," DiIanni said. "She hadn't played defender this year at all, but Wisconsin is the

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— Erica Demers, assistant coach

best attacking team in the conference, and you saw that today."

With Scott and several other players in different positions, Iowa played with the bits and pieces that it had left. Even worse, the

luck the Hawkeyes enjoyed through the first two rounds of the tournament ran out.

Iowa still has a slim chance to grab a spot in the NCAA Tournament, but no one is counting on it as something ensured.

"The heart of these girls is phenomenal and I think all of them — they just wanted to play, and they want to win," assistant coach Erica Demers said. "We had a great run, and I'm so proud of them, and I thought they battled back tough against them."

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FOOTBALL

MINNESOTA 51, IOWA 14

# UGLINESS PREVAILS



Minnesota running back David Cobb dives past Iowa defensive linemen Louis Trinca-Pasat and Drew Ott and safety Jordan Lomax for a first down in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8. Cobb had 16 carries for 74 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## FEATURE

The Iowa defense gave up nearly 300 yards on the ground in its Nov. 8 loss to Minnesota.

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MINNEAPOLIS — Carl Davis, Louis Trinca-Pasat, and Quinton Alston stood in the bowels of TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8, trying to stomach a 51-14 beatdown they just took from Minnesota.

The senior leaders on Iowa's defense looked sober, as though they had just been embarrassed for all 36:42 of their time on the field.

Because, well, that's exactly what happened.

"It's embarrassing," Davis said. "... To have the scoreboard look like that — close to 300 yards rushing — it's very unacceptable."

No one knew why Iowa came out so flat and allowed the Gophers to rush for 291 yards. They said the team had a good week of practice. Davis felt there was enough energy before the game.

That didn't carry over.

Minnesota running back KJ Maye ran jet sweeps on the Hawkeyes all day and made the Iowa outside

linebackers and safeties playing the alley look silly, rushing 10 times for 66 yards and a touchdown.

Star running back David Cobb and quarterback Mitch Leidner lit up the Hawkeyes on zone reads, carrying the ball a combined 27 times for 152 yards and a touchdown.

It wasn't that Leidner is a burner, either. He was similar to Maryland's C.J. Brown, who rushed 21 times against Iowa for a net of 99 yards on Oct. 18.

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## COMMENTARY

We're nine games into the season, and most coaches and players don't have a clue what Iowa's identity is.



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MINNEAPOLIS — The man in charge is blaming himself because that's where all of this starts. But even that doesn't begin to answer all the questions.

Kirk Ferentz sat at the postgame press conference wearing a black hoodie

with a Tigerhawk logo on the left side. He looked pissed off. His words screamed frustration, but they were candid, and kudos to him for that. Honesty is the first step in recovery after your team's been stripped of its dignity.

"We'll find out," he said, answering a question about whether his team has the mental toughness to bounce back from a 51-14 humiliation. "That's the thing about the season; you play 12 games, you find out a lot as it goes."

But what have we really

found out? Nine games into the season, and I find it really hard to answer that question.

Nine games is more than long enough for a college-football team to establish an identity, yet Iowa seems to be the one team in the country without one. The Hawkeyes' style of play has provided some clues, but without any legitimate consistency, it's hard to truly say what kind of team we're dealing with.

The Hawkeyes played

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## WISCONSIN 1, IOWA 0

# Hawkeye soccer's magical run finally ends

An off-injured Hawkeye squad falls, 1-0, in double overtime to Wisconsin in the Big Ten championship game.

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Indiana — Sometimes fate is a cruel mistress. Iowa has suffered numerous bouts of injury and bad luck over the season.

In its 1-0 double-overtime Big Ten championship loss to Wisconsin on Sunday, the Hawkeyes dealt with both as the Badgers netted a corner kick in the 104th minute.

"It's tough to lose that way, but it's really how we scored that way in the semifinals — Cloe floats a ball off the line, and it hap-

pens to just find that right way," Hawkeye coach Dave DiIanni said. "I'm just really proud of them, and my only disappointment is that we wanted to spend one more week together."

Wisconsin's goal was the lone score in a game that was almost entirely defensive game that featured junior goalkeeper Hannah Clark once again shining for Iowa. She repeatedly fended off shots from a trigger-happy Wisconsin team that racked up 23 shots with 8 on goal in the first half.

She held Wisconsin scoreless until the end

of the first overtime, but an apparent arm injury forced her out and senior Kiley Beck in.

Beck let a rebound ball after a corner slip by her, and the game ended as the ball made its way into the back of net.

"We knew we had to sacrifice some things just because all the injuries and everything," senior Cloe Lacasse said. "We pushed and concentrated on the middle and the outside; and they pushed us on the outside, you have to give and take."

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Iowa goalkeeper Kiley Beck comes up short in an attempt to block a corner kick by Wisconsin midfielder Kinley McNicoll at the Boilermaker Soccer Complex during the Big Ten championship game on Sunday. McNicoll scored the only goal during the game, and the Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes in double overtime, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)