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All the comforts of (someone else's) home

Residential-sharing services such as Airbnb, a website designed to rent out rooms and homes, are affecting local hotels' revenues.

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The growing popularity of residence-sharing websites could have an effect nationally and also on Iowa City hotels.

A Boston University study showed that in places in which Airbnb has established a presence, it cut revenues of cheaper hotels by 5 percent from 2012 to 2013.

The study estimates that by 2016, the loss will be as high as 10 percent.

These sites allow homeowners and residents to rent out single rooms and entire residences for pre-determined periods of time.

Iowa City requires hosts to obtain a \$110 bed-and-breakfast permit that lasts two years.

Stan Laverman, the Iowa City senior housing inspector, said the most popular locally are Airbnb, Vacation Rentals by Owner, Craigslist, and Hawk-eye Football Rentals.

"Probably in the last five years, we've seen an increase in that sort of market," he said. "We look at Airbnb the same way as other hotels with limits on how many people can be there along with the standards for health, life, and safety."

There have been many stories of guests damaging the hosts' properties.

In October, *Business Insider* reported an incident in which a guest caused more than \$10,000 in damage by flooding the entire floor of a condominium complex.

Owners remain liable in the case of an accident. Dawn Wells, a local insurance agent with All-state, said average homeowner's insurance typically provides \$100,000 to \$500,000 in liability coverage.

"It just depends on if you are operating as a

SEE AIRBNB, 3

Airbnb in Iowa City

Airbnb is an online marketplace for people to list and book housing options around the world. There are more than 50 rentals available in Iowa City. The points on this map indicate several locations in Iowa City that are listed on Airbnb.

UI seeks EPB project

By **MITCH MCANDREW**
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The discovery of mold in the English-Philosophy Building in early September prompted partial evacuation of the building and extensive cleanup.

Now, officials plan preventive measures.

The UI is awaiting bids for a project that aims to reduce the threat of mold in EPB.

"[The project] will restore the interior finish, improve surface drainage, and add additional dehumidification capacity," said Wendy Moorehead, communications manager for UI Facilities Management.

This improvement is estimated to cost about \$170,000, and the UI hopes to have it finished by the beginning of spring classes, Moorehead said.

Extensive cleanup and hazardous health conditions have relocated some of the building's staff members.

Several teaching assistants, whose offices were located in the affected parts of the EPB's basement, were moved to Seashore Hall for the remainder of the fall semester.

The displaced will be moved back upon completion of the remaining repair work, officials said.

The UI hired ServiceMaster 380, a restoration service from Cedar Rapids, for the cleanup, which officials said was

SEE EPB, 3

Fêting the season extended

The Downtown District has extended its annual Celebrate the Season event this year.

By **CORY PORTER**
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The long lines, cramped aisles, and combative present grabs of Black Friday may not be everyone's idea of a perfect Christmas shopping experience, so the Iowa City Downtown District has introduced some changes for those looking for an alternative.

The Downtown District has extended its annual Celebrate the Season event from one Saturday in December to a monthlong celebration in order to engage more community members.

Events will run from Nov. 29 to Dec. 25.

Officials decided the changes to Celebrate the Season will feature events such as horse-drawn carriage rides,

SEE DOWNTOWN, 3

No chocolate shortage worries in Iowa City

Local business owners aren't too worried about an upcoming chocolate shortage and believe they'll be fine when it comes.

By **NICHOLAS MOFFITT**
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Buying a dark chocolate truffle may cost a little more this year.

By 2020, an anticipated shortfall could leave cocoa prices skyrocketing, according to Barry Callebaut, a major worldwide chocolate producer.

In the short-term, prices per ton of cocoa could rise up to 15 percent by the end of the year, according to

a Bloomberg survey of chocolate producers.

But that doesn't worry local chocolatiers.

"When it comes to chocolate, I don't think people will stop buying," said Saf Ibrik, the owner of Aspen Leaf Frozen Yogurt and Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, 125 S. Dubuque St.

He said while it may be a luxu-

SEE CHOCOLATE, 3



Chocolate sits in the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory Stand in the Coral Ridge Mall on Nov. 28. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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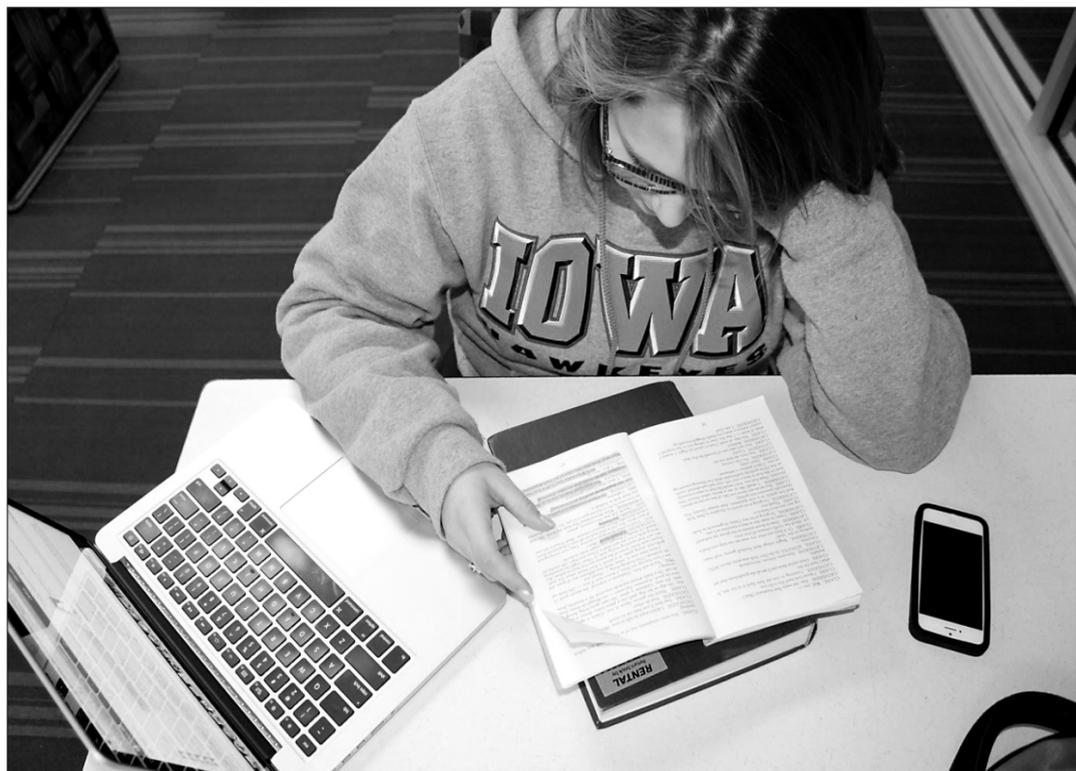
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BACK TO WORK



Ul freshman Elaine Meyers reads through a script for her acting class in the Mayflower lobby on Sunday as University of Iowa students return from Thanksgiving break. Meyers says she is, "excited for winter break in a few weeks." (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

METRO

Protests greet Mike Brown decision

"I am Mike Brown" echoed through the Pedestrian Mall on the evening of Nov. 25.

Approximately 200 Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students, walked from the Pentacrest lawn, down Iowa Avenue, up Burlington Street, through the Ped Mall, and back to the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street in solidarity with Michael Brown, the 18-year-old fatally shot by Ferguson, Missouri, police Officer Darren Wilson.

Brown had reportedly stolen cigarillos from a convenience store prior to being confronted by Wilson, police reports have said.

The more than one-hour-long protest, which began at 5 p.m., was one of many throughout the nation.

From large vigils and protests erupting in Ferguson, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, to smaller protests in such cities as Toledo, Ohio, and Bangor, Maine, the local demonstration was one of more than 120 that have erupted since a grand-jury decision on Nov. 24 to not indict Wilson for the death of Brown on Aug. 9.

Iowa City resident Kendra Malone urged those present to talk about what she said are issues in the justice system and to help find solutions to ethnic disparities.

"I'm scared to death to move through communities," the 32-year-old said. "If I step sideways, I could die."

On Nov. 24, protests surged throughout Ferguson, and approximately 61 people were arrested. Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon initially ordered 700 National Guard troops to Ferguson, then increased the number to 2,200, according to the Associated Press.

—by Rebecca Morin

New proposal promises 'luxury' student housing

A relatively new player in Iowa City's real-estate development scene will look to throw more skin in the game with a proposal that calls for the construction of a 15-story luxury-student-housing tower.

The planned building, the View at 316, would include 162,000-plus square-feet of residential space, with 154 fully furnished units totaling 248 bedrooms, according to information provided in the Iowa City City Council packet.

Jeff Davidson, the city's economic-development administrator, said the proposal at 316 S. Madison St. adjacent to the UI's Campus Recreation and Wellness Center and a Kum & Go convenience store, would introduce a new model in housing for the state's fifth-largest community, offering a contrast to the current aging and poorly managed student-housing stock.

"It's a product that is not modeled here

right now," Davidson said, noting that city officials are interested in seeing additional large, high-density developments that have features students are seeking and are well-managed.

The building would include 53 studio apartments, 78 two-bedroom apartments, 15 one-bedroom apartments, and eight three-bedroom apartments.

With an unknown price tag, the project would be chock-full of sought-after amenities.

The development would include a movie room and gaming center, rooftop kitchen/community lounge with the option to add a fire pit, study lounge and computer lab, fitness room, community lounge with a vending area, a sunbathing lounge on the sixth-floor, secure bicycle parking and storage options, underground parking, a lounge located on the mezzanine level, and a first-floor lobby.

The group is seeking a project standing eight stories, plus a first-ever bonus height of five additional stories for meeting criteria for student housing. An additional two stories would be stacked on top for being a LEED building, making it the city's tallest, according to council packet information.

—by Quentin Misiag

City eyes new buses

The City Council will discuss a resolution that would add four light-duty buses.

The vehicles would be used for the Transportation Services Department and would come from the Hoglund Bus Co.

Each would cost \$93,225, totaling \$372,900 for the city. The funds will come from grants awarded from the Federal Transit Administration.

The department will purchase them using a state contract.

The buses will replace buses currently used in the paratransit fleet.

Council to ponder Riverside project

The City Council will hear a proposal Tuesday for the development of a private property between the city and EMRICO Properties LLC.

The proposal will center on a multi-family housing development to be located on Riverside Drive in the Riverside Drive Urban Renewal Area.

The project would cost \$16.1 million. EMRICO is requesting \$1.8 million in TIF rebates, 11.2 percent of the costs.

If the TIF funds are allocated, officials estimate they will be paid off in nine years.

According to the council packet, the project would be significant for the neighborhood, because it has dealt with declining property values recently.

Council to consider taxi proposal

On Tuesday, the City Council will hear

a proposal for a taxi ordinance. According to council packet information, officials are calling for the ordinance as a result of police investigations related to sexual assaults this past spring, as well as the expected arrival of Uber, a rideshare service.

At the Aug. 19 work session, the council discussed recommendations from the police regarding taxi regulations.

The proposal will focus on providing timely and accurate information on vehicles and drivers to police and identifiable information on the vehicles and drivers for the consumers.

The taxi also has to be a "safe vehicle," and the driver must be a "good driver."

According to packet information, the fare must also be a "fair price." This does not mean the city will regulate prices; rather, the passenger will need to know how the fare will be determined before the ride commences.

—by Lily Abromeit

Man charged with burglary

Authorities have accused a Keota man of burglarizing Vic's Garage. Arthur Hess, 53, was charged Oct. 17 with first-degree burglary.

According to online court documents, Hess attacked Vic using his fist. He also cut Vic's left forearm as Vic was trying to protect his home, property, and self.

Vic was able to identify Hess because of past business relations and because of Vic's making it clear to Hess in the past that Hess is not welcome in his residence.

First-degree burglary is a Class-B felony.

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Authorities have accused a North Liberty man of beating his father. Jonathon Walker, 31, was charged Nov. 26 with domestic-abuse assault.

According to online court documents, a verbal altercation occurred between Walker and his father. Police responded to the scene and discovered Walker had tackled his father and left marks on his legs.

Walker has two previous domestic-abuse convictions.

Domestic-abuse assault is a Class-D felony.

Man charged with attempted murder

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of trying to kill his wife. Scott Bender, 48, was charged Nov. 26 with attempted murder.

According to online court documents,

Bender and his wife were in a physical altercation that escalated when his wife fell into, and broke, a window.

Bender then allegedly got on top of his wife with a piece of broken glass and began stabbing her numerous times. As he was stabbing her, he said, "You are dead."

Bender's son was able to pull his father off his mother.

Bender's wife suffered numerous stab wounds, including a laceration to the neck, which missed the carotid artery by 5 centimeters.

Attempted murder is a Class-B felony.

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of driving while intoxicated. Timothy Schuett, 30, was charged Nov. 29 with a third-offense OWI.

According to online court documents, Schuett's left brake light was out. Once he was pulled over, the officer noticed that he had slurred speech, bloodshot eyes, and smelled of alcohol.

Schuett admitted to having one shot and blew a .142.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

Man faces drug charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of marijuana possession.

John Fields, 24, was charged Nov. 29 with a controlled-substance violation.

According to online court documents, Fields was stopped for speeding while driving. Once Fields was pulled over, the officer was able to smell marijuana coming from the inside of the vehicle.

The officer had a police K-9 sniff the car for drugs, and the K-9 gave the officer a positive alert.

Upon searching for marijuana, the officer reportedly found three individually wrapped bags of marijuana in Fields' pocket and 13 individually packaged bags of marijuana in a pill bottle.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

Man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Davenport man of stealing a vehicle.

David Stahr, 58, was charged February 2013 with first-degree theft.

According to online court documents, a Carousel employee contacted police about a missing silver 2010 Mercedes-Benz ML350 SUV.

In October, another Carousel employee reportedly saw Stahr driving the vehicle and contacted the Davenport police, who seized the vehicle.

The value of the stolen vehicle is \$37,100.

First-degree theft is a Class-C felony.

—by Alyssa Guzmán

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BLOTTER

Tucker Beglin, 28, Omaha, was charged Nov. 28 with possession of marijuana.
Mariah Bentley, 20, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 06, was charged Nov. 28 with fifth-degree theft.
Sultan Bismillah, 36, Coralville, was charged Nov. 28 with false reports to law enforcement.
Christopher Brown, 27, Coralville, was charged Nov. 26 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Dexter Dwight, 34, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Kyle Olinn, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 29 with

OWI.
Christopher Greenwood, 26, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 28 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.
Daryl Hardy Jr., 27, Boone, Iowa, was charged Nov. 27 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
David Harris, 21, Wayzata, Minnesota, was charged Nov. 29 with public intoxication.
Deanna Heisdorffer, 33, Brighton, Iowa, was charged Nov. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Richard Jackson, 43, Coralville, was charged Nov. 29 with driving with a revoked

license.
T'yara Johnson, 21, 2606 Bartelt Road Apt. 1A, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and keeping a disorderly house.
Madrice Kearney, 61, 1222 Fourth Ave., was charged Nov. 27 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Nathan Kinsey, 28, Denver, was charged Nov. 29 with public intoxication.
Benjamin Langemeier, 28, Ames, was charged Nov. 29 with public intoxication.
Chad Langemeier, 26, Fremont, Nebraska, was charged Nov. 29 with public intoxication.

Lucas Pumfrey, 21, Hills, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Barry McAdams, 23, Swisher, Iowa, was charged Nov. 28 with public intoxication.
Charles McDile, 46, address unknown, was charged Nov. 28 with public intoxication.
Michael McGregor, 59, Manson, Iowa, was charged Nov. 28 with OWI.
Todd Medland, 30, West Point, Iowa, was charged Nov. 28 with OWI.
Dwana Miller, 50, 417 Douglas St., was charged Nov. 28 with public intoxication.
Elwaleed Mohamed, 39, Coralville, was charged Nov. 28 with taxi violations.

AIRBNB

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business on a regular basis," she said. "It would be the same type of insurance, but it would be a business policy that covers more specific things that may not be on a regular homeowner's policy." Thomas McNerney, who owns Iowa City's Plum Grove Inn, said it's easy for users to avoid city inspections and obtain permits. "In flyover country, where

we live, it's not a big deal, but it has affected the business," McNerney said. He said that so far, things have not changed dramatically, but they will as accessibility and efficiency increase. He also argued the name is misleading because many of the hosts do not provide breakfast. "It's easier for people to go autopilot, but some people want a different experience where people actually serve you breakfast," McNerney said. "It's the real thing. It's

more personal." Some owners of existing bed-and-breakfasts have opted into using the website to grow their existing revenue. Krista Clark, the owner of Spear House Barn and Bed and Breakfast in Tipton, said she found Airbnb on the web two years ago and thought it looked like a good way to make her establishment's presence known. She has had few to no complaints about operating through Airbnb. "I think that people have

had concerns about being substandard or not meeting local housing requirements," she said. Many members of the University of Iowa community use the site while abroad. Aubree Compton, a UI Study Abroad adviser and program coordinator, said that while traveling independently, she doesn't necessarily need all the amenities of a hotel, and on occasion, she found it to be significantly cheaper. "I think people really

like the idea of staying in an apartment and getting to know a city like a 'resident,'" Compton said. UI senior Jayne Blumhardt has used the site in both the United States and while abroad. She heard about it from her brother while she was living in Germany, and she has yet to have a bad experience. "Sometimes it sucks when the person you are renting from isn't good at communicating because then it's complicated to get your stuff, but I've always had great expe-

riences," Blumhardt said. UI senior Leila Mustafa, who used the site while traveling in Spain, became aware of it through word of mouth while taking part in Camino de Santiago, a hiking trip she took while abroad. "I mean, you don't really know whose home you're going into," she said. "You could go into someone's home that doesn't want any noise or for you to be out late. Or you could be somewhere awesome, like all of my experiences."

EPB

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thorough. "The bottom 2 feet of drywall, lots of office furniture, and pipeline insulation were all removed," Moorehead said. The cleanup totaled \$18,000 in fees paid to ServiceMaster 380.

Moorehead noted that not all of the removed materials had mold, but they were removed as a precautionary measure. Some of the inconvenience of TAs moving across campus has been eased thanks to helpful department faculty. "The department heads have been very supportive," said Corey Hickner-Johnson, a graduate TA in the

Rhetoric Department and one of those relocated. While some TAs were relocated, some were able to remain in the EPB. "The Rhetoric and English Departments graciously accommodated our needs by relocating us to Seashore Hall or allowing us to take up office space with friends and colleagues in the EPB," Spenser Santos, a graduate student TA

and representative of the graduate-student union, wrote in an email. Faculty members also lent a hand to their students. "Faculty in both departments have been kind enough to offer their offices with students," Santos said. Santos also said the TAs affected by the changes were fortunate in that the

Rhetoric Department had just completed its project of creating a lounge space the previous semester. "They have been good enough to allow us the use of that lounge space — even those of us not on Rhetoric appointments — since our own lounge space in the basement is out of commission," Santos said. Hickner-Johnson said

the graduate student TAs are grateful for the helpful nature of the departments. "It shows that the faculty really want their students to succeed," Hickner-Johnson said. Despite the generosity, she said the move has made it challenging to do her job. "It's just hard not to have somewhere to hang your hat," she said.

DOWNTOWN

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pictures with Santa, and a day of open houses at select businesses. Betsy Potter, the Downtown District operations director, said these activities would better serve customers and business owners if they were extended to a month. "It's just hard to do all of these activities in one day, so it's better for the whole downtown if we spread it out a little," she said. The monthlong celebration kicked off with Small Business Saturday on

Nov. 29, Potter said. Beadology owner Karen Kubby, who has participated in previous events, thinks the change is a good one. "I think it's a grand idea; people are shopping for holiday things much longer than one weekend, and I think it just creates a whole festive month downtown," she said. Potter said not only can they plan more events in a month, but it also gives an incentive for shoppers to return throughout the shopping season. "It's just more reason to come back downtown every Saturday and every weekend," she said. Andrew Sherburne, a co-owner of FilmScene,

said his business wasn't quite ready to participate last year, but this year, it will be involved all month long, playing holiday movies on the weekends and giving kids the chance to take a picture with Santa. "It's a great opportunity for people in the community to come and have a fun, family day downtown in Iowa City," he said. "We're just really pleased that we could partner with ... all the other small businesses downtown to put something special together." Bill Nusser, the owner of Hands Jewelry, said his shop was "incredibly busy" on Nov. 29, thanks to Small Business Saturday and Celebrate the Season.

He said events such as these ensure the downtown stays vibrant and viable, which is why he said he always makes sure his business is involved.

the chocolate business in the Iowa City area is Winans Chocolate and Coffees, 470 First Ave., and owner Cindy Riley said for it, the shortage is further down the road than for other chocolate-based businesses. Riley said her establishment gets its chocolate from single-source, fair-trade farms in Nicaragua and Honduras. Despite using a farm in Central America, she said, the shortage could have an effect on her business. "Chocolate is kind of a luxury good," she said. "If it gets too expensive, people might reconsider."

much higher percentage of cocoa. Ibrik and Riley said they've seen the rise in popularity of dark chocolate in their stores. "People definitely lean one way or the other when it comes to dark chocolate," Riley said. Ibrik said the news is the biggest booster of dark chocolate for his store. "Every time a story pops up in the news and social media about dark chocolate, there is an uptick in sales," he said. Another local business, Sweets and Treats, 201 S. Clinton St., said the shortage could have an effect on prices, but it is ready to adapt. "I would imagine people would get new tastes," owner Monique Holtkamp said. "We would have to shift, because they'd eat different things."

CHOCOLATE

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ry good, people love their chocolate and will find a way to have money for chocolate. Part of the reason for the shortage is due to weather problems in Africa, where 70 percent of the cocoa is grown, according to the World Cocoa Foundation. Bama Yao Octave from CropLife African Middle East said in a statement that 30 to 40 percent of all cocoa produced in Africa is lost every year to pests and disease. "[It's] equating to more than 1 million tonnes of cocoa which, incidentally, would be enough to meet the anticipated supply shortfall in 2020," Octave said. A new competitor in

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COLUMN

Wilson's grand jury was right



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I will always remember it, where I was when the news reached me. It was a long day for me. I had been up for hours, jumping from airport in my diligent attempt to return to my home state for Thanksgiving. I remember searching through my University of Iowa Hawk Mail account, making sure that I didn't miss any assignment that my professors were sadistic enough to assign over the brief time I was able to see my family, when I found an email sent to me through a friend of mine. That is when I read that Darren Wilson, the now infamous police officer involved with the shooting of Michael Brown, was acquitted from all criminal charges brought against him in the past couple of months.

My immediate reaction: So the war begins.

That is what this is now. The civil unrest that has been built up since August has resulted in cataclysmic descent into complete and total chaos. Buildings have been burned down, and the sound of gunfire in Ferguson was almost as constant as the tweet of a bird over that weekend. Though this conflict is showing signs of dying down, the sudden outbreak of violence still frightens me.

As a Hispanic male, I am not going to pretend to understand the trials and tribulations that black Americans may face in their lives. Personally, I prefer to think of all of us to be people first, American citizens second, and race distinctions somewhere further on the list. With that being said, I support the decision of the grand jury.

Think back to the year 2009, during the trial of Casey Anthony. When she was found not guilty in the

murder of her daughter, everyone wanted this woman's head on a platter. At least, that's what they said. There was no violent action demonstrated toward Anthony, or the public around her, despite the perceived failure of the justice system. Why is that? Why would the trial the *Time* dubbed "the social-media trial of the century" have a far less violent aftermath than that of the Michael Brown shooting?

It saddens me to say that race does play a factor.

Despite the decades of social reform, the injustice of discrimination is still etched into the minds of minorities in this nation. This incident has reopened many wounds that, due to the highly-publicized nature of the court proceedings, won't heal anytime soon.

The very nature of this incident has become based around race rather than the suspicious death of a young adult. I guarantee that if the races of Brown and Wilson were reversed, then Ferguson would not be an international story. I am not saying that it wouldn't matter, it would, but it would have simply been another story about potential police brutality that would come and go.

That is why I believe that the judicially decided outcome was the best possible outcome. What the jury did was refuse to see black and white and instead every bit of fact that was presented before them. Their decision allowed for the system to do its job. It is depressing to see the reaction to it all though.

Now that all of this has been exposed, how do we recover?

If I truly knew that answer, I would be sleeping easier. As it stands, I find myself tossing and turning, worrying over the deteriorating race relations and the troubles that the town of Ferguson faces. All I can say at the moment is that we must remember that whether we are black or white or red or yellow, we are all people. It is time that we consider ourselves just that.

EDITORIAL

Release the interrogation report

In the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the United States ramped up its intelligence-gathering methods to encompass a wider array of techniques, including the oft-maligned mass-surveillance programs, the backlash to which has become a bane for the NSA.

But expanded surveillance wasn't the only way officials gathered intelligence in attempts to fight terrorism. So-called "enhanced interrogation techniques" were also used, primarily on prisoners in the Guantánamo Bay detention camp. These techniques included waterboarding, which is, in essence, simulated drowning. Now, U.N. human-rights investigators are putting pressure on the United States to release a Senate Committee report on the CIA's methods.

The report, if released, could once again propel the debate about the U.S. stance on these intelligence-gathering methods, and whether or not they constitute torture. In 2002, an Office of Legal Counsel memorandum found waterboarding did not fit that classification, a conclusion that has been controversial ever since (especially in a follow-up reprimand of the memo that charged the deputy attorney general with professional misconduct and "poor judgment").

Though the policy of condoning waterboarding continued throughout the Bush administration, critics made their opposition loud and clear, including hawks such as Sen. John McCain, who was tortured as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. McCain has likened waterboarding to a mock execution, and he considers it "prohibited by American laws and values."

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is inclined to agree with McCain, and we urge the release of these records.

The open letter from the U.N. investigators stated, in part, "As a nation that has publicly affirmed its belief that respect for truth advances respect for the rule of law, and as a nation that frequently calls for transparency and accountability in other countries, the United States must rise to meet the standards it has set both for itself and others."

It's hard to argue with that rationale. Some have claimed the release of the report on the several-year-long investigation could provide a way for terrorists to train recruits against releasing information if they are captured. But the ways we fight terrorism have largely changed over the course of the past decade, and the efficacy of techniques such as waterboarding has been called into question even by this very investigation, according to Reuters.

The CIA has argued against the release of the information until it is edited to redact certain information, such as names and patterns of behavior. If this information could compromise national security, then this demand is a reasonable one. But this rationale should not be used as an excuse to delay until the heat dies down and the report fades from relevancy.

Releasing the Senate report may open up old sores in our national discourse on the treatment of captured terrorists (our equivalent of "prisoners of war"), but it is vital that we keep our ethical compass pointed true north and send a message to the world that the United States stands behind the values it professes.

COLUMN



Lataisha McDaniel speaks into a bullhorn during a protest at the Old Capitol on Nov. 25. Around 100 protesters gathered at the Pentacrest and marched through downtown to protest the grand-jury decision to not indict Ferguson, Missouri, police Officer Darren Wilson in the slaying of Mike Brown. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Remembering Mike Brown

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There was a D-shaped gathering outside the Old Capitol at 5 p.m. Nov. 25 to protest the Ferguson grand jury decision, and the press fit snugly into the straight side of that formation. Later as the crowd moved down to City Hall and coalesced again, the press stepped back for some artful "wide shots." Even when the crowd members stood their ground at Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue to choke traffic, the press held back on the comfortable sidewalk.

I was in the mass of bodies, taking notes, and time-stamping everything that happened.

A *Press-Citizen* reporter approached me at 4:49 p.m., despite both of us carrying notebooks instead of signs. The newshounds outnumbered the demonstrators at first, because this hot-button issue was their slice of Our American Pie. Other protests were going on nationwide, and college towns are hotbeds for these stories. Sleepy and desolate as Iowa City was for Thanksgiving break, the crowd swelled in spite of that by 4:59 p.m.

This was followed by several minutes of restlessness and one colorful re-

mark toward a man in the crowd showing microscopic dissent among those gathered. One leader warned: "If you have come here with a personal agenda, I would implore you to leave."

A moment of silence was observed for Michael Brown at 5:09 p.m. and broken by 5:11 p.m. as chanting began: "Hands up. Don't shoot." "Hey-hey, ho-ho, these racist cops have got to go."

Two nearby white men began to debate the facts of the Brown shooting around 5:13 p.m. One a father with his boy astride his shoulders, the other a goateed fellow with a sign reading: NO LIBERAL MEDIA. NO RIOTS. The larger crowd didn't notice them, but closer folks shushed the second man, which didn't end the debate at all.

By 5:15 p.m. new chants were used: "Mike Brown was educated. Still taken by racism." "When people of color are under attack, what do we do? Fight back."

By this time, I was circumnavigating the crowd and passed a young woman making a fresh sign: "Democracy = Disguise Hypocrisy."

Volunteer speakers then took the megaphone to talk about race relations in America. One woman changed the subject at 5:24

p.m. to the high number of African-American ex-cons who can't find jobs or vote. The two white men continued their debate in quieter tones nearby.

Another woman took the megaphone to say that "[the system] actively hunts me down to kill me."

The crowd began marching and chanting down Iowa Avenue toward City Hall around 5:34 p.m. Two musician-poets accompanied the chanting with notes from a saxophone and ocarina. An annoyed driver passed by with: "There's a sidewalk." No one cared. On Gilbert Street, a helicopter flew overhead flashing a spotlight. I couldn't tell if it was media or police. Then I realized that police weren't visible at the scene. Chanting at City Hall lasted until 5:53 p.m., when we all marched toward the Ped Mall with another chant: "No justice, no peace. No racist police."

By 6:04, we were back at the Old Capitol, but another march was attempted by a splinter group. Embarrassed by the lack of great movement, they rejoined but had inspired the crowd to take over the street. Clinton's southbound traffic was stopped. Leaders tightened the crowd to alleviate northbound traf-

fic, but another splinter group spread out toward the corner in front of Iowa Book. More volunteers told stories at the microphone. Two white gentlemen (not the previous two), young and old, claimed that being white makes you immune to police harassment (that seems like the Tallest Tale of the 21st century, in my experience). But their point was made and the crowd agreed in unison.

Restless drivers began to move toward the crowd from the south at 6:16. One man in an expensive, white Ford was told that "far too many people have died." "Well, I'm not going to shoot," he said in frustration before pulling away.

A minute later, a black SUV drove through the fringes of the crowd with one wheel on the curb. No one was injured, and the driver got away.

Other traffic allowed the protest to continue until 6:26, when the final chant rang out: "I believe that we will win." The crowd dispersed by 6:28 p.m. Stragglers posed for photos, and lonely reporters began wandering around for leads, but the scene was now dead.

I can only hope those 90 minutes amounted to something good.

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Iowa troops prep for Ebola mission

By **BEN MARKS**
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This spring, 80 soldiers from the 294 Area Support Medical Company, based in Washington, Iowa, will leave America for West Africa.

Their deployment comes as part of a nationwide humanitarian mission, said Col. Greg Hapgood of the Iowa National Guard, and its goal will be to combat the spread of Ebola.

Thus far, nearly 7,000 have died from the Ebola virus in western Africa, according to the World Health Organization. The U.N. health agency reports there have been more than 16,000 confirmed, suspected, or probable cases of Ebola in the three countries hardest hit by the disease — Liberia, Guinea, and Sierra Leone.

So far, in Iowa, there have been no confirmed cases, but one traveler who visited one of those countries had been quarantined after officials said he or she was at a moderate risk.

The WHO has set goals, hoping to isolate 70 percent of the infected and to safely bury 70 percent of the victims in three hardest-hit countries by today.

To combat the disease's spread, the members of the Iowa National Guard will utilize specialty training in the western Africa countries.

After the group was selected as a good candidate for deployment, Hapgood said this triggered "pre-mobilization training" to prepare the soldiers for the unique conditions needed to fight Ebola in countries such as Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Then, the troops will leave Iowa for another base in the United States to receive further training before departing for West Africa, he said.

"They will receive some very specific medical training that will help them on this particular mission," Hapgood said. "You have to keep in mind this is already a medical unit, so they're very familiar with hemorrhagic fevers or other communicable diseases. They're very well-versed in protocols about how to keep health-care workers safe."

Hapgood, however, noted the units on this operation will only treat U.S. coalition and personnel, not the local population.

The personnel the Iowa soldiers will support, Hapgood said, are mainly logistical, engineering, and medical people whose job is to create local infrastructure, such as treatment centers to combat the outbreak.

In addition to providing medical treatment to U.S. troops, the soldiers will provide support and education to local civilian health-care professionals.

"Our job is to help enable those medical providers to do what they need to do to help fight Ebola," Hapgood said.

The group will be deployed as a part of the humanitarian mission Operation United Assistance, which began in early October as thousands of those logistical, engineering, and medical troops across the United States were notified of deployment.

Fort Campbell, located along the Tennessee/Kentucky border, sent 700 of those troops.

Master Sgt. Brian Sipp, the Fort Campbell spokesman, said the troops were deployed late October and have been in Liberia for about a month.

"Their primary mission is to synchronize all the efforts that are

going toward building the Ebola-treatment units, training the health-care workers, and supporting all the logistics to help make that happen," he said.

Hapgood said the Iowa troops' mobilization will last approximately a year, and it's likely they'll be in West Africa for at least six months.

After the troops return, Hapgood said they will undergo a mandatory 21-day quarantine period, which all U.S. troops returning from West Africa are required to undergo.

Christian Althaus, a mathematical epidemiologist at the University of Bern, Switzerland, who has recently worked on models to predict Ebola outbreaks in West Africa, said he believes further international aid such as Operation United Assistance could help reduce the rate of Ebola transmission.

"The current situation is not quite as dramatic as the worst-case scenarios predicted, i.e., the number of new cases of Ebola virus disease does not increase exponentially anymore," Althaus said. "Thus, it could well be that the situation improves substantially by spring 2015. It will then be important to have enough personnel around to be able to break the chain of transmission."

Business of being local

Small Business Saturday has success in Iowa City.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
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Forget about Black Friday.

Both local and national pushes for businesses resulted in a busy downtown Iowa City on Nov. 29.

"At all four of my restaurants, it was probably one of our better days of the month getting a lot of traffic and that," said George Etre, the president of the Downtown District and owner of Takanami, 219 Iowa Ave., Formosa, 221 E. College St., Iowa Chop House, 223 E. Washington St., and Givanni's, 109 E. College St.

In particular, business was boosted by the fifth-annual Small Business Saturday, an effort started by American Express in 2010 to stir interest in local businesses the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The day is sandwiched between Black Friday, a discount frenzy focused more on chain and big-box stores, and Cyber Monday, an effort to boost online sales.

Nancy Bird, the Downtown District executive director, said interest in the day has risen over the past few years.

"When you shop local, that investment stays local," she said. "I think people enjoy getting the customer service that they have downtown."

Bird said downtown establishments offer a wider variety of gift options for community members.

"More and more, it seems like finding gifts that are special and unique is becoming more

challenging," she said. "When you come downtown, you'll find something that's maybe a little bit special, which makes the gift more thoughtful."

Small Business Saturday coincided with several other efforts by the Downtown District to boost foot traffic, including horse-drawn sleigh rides and a district-wide elf scavenger hunt as part of Celebrate the Season in Downtown Iowa City.

"There were a lot of people who put a lot of time into marketing and promotion and getting their stores ready with great inventory and just preparing for the holiday rush," Bird said.

Etre said traffic was up all around downtown.

"I talked to a few other retail places, and I heard it was a good day for them, too, so I think there was a lot of traffic downtown with Small Business Saturday and the holiday season and

a lot of stuff going on downtown," he said.

Bird said the scavenger hunt was especially successful.

"There were a lot of people in the stores and some of the stores had a hard time keeping up with all of the cards, which were going quick as people were looking for the elves on the shelves," she said.

Small Business Saturday was promoted all the way to the United States government.

"America's small-business owners are on the frontlines when it comes to creating new jobs and opportunities," President Obama said in a statement. "These visionary entrepreneurs are the men and women who take a chance on a dream and turn an idea into a new industry, helping provide the jobs, products, and services that enrich our lives, shape our communities, and move our economy forward."

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Overheard at Thanksgiving:

- "How do you spell Google?"
- "You are all D-O-B-M dumb."
- "Of course you can have more booze. This isn't an alcohol museum."
- "Stop tweeting everything I say."
- "Arlene, sit down before I cut you like the damn turkey."
- "That white dog is surrounded by all those black dogs. They must call him 'Coach.'"
- "You're Canadian? Go back to the 'Already had Thanksgiving' table."
- "... and [dissecting cow testicles is] how David learned he wanted to be an eye doctor."
- "Wait, so what happens to Black Friday when Thanksgiving falls on a Friday?"
- "I use horse shampoo so my hair will grow faster, BUT IT'S FOR PEOPLE, TOO."
- "I'd like the least offensive alcohol you've got."
 - "If I can get it in my mouth, I can swallow it."
 - "We drank all the eggs."
 - "Champagne's a funny thing ... That's how I bought my Rembrandt."
- "I'm gonna eat so much it's going to make you sick."
- "Your baby is in the living room. They're passing her around like a joint."

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his Facebook friends and Twitter followers for sharing their overhears.

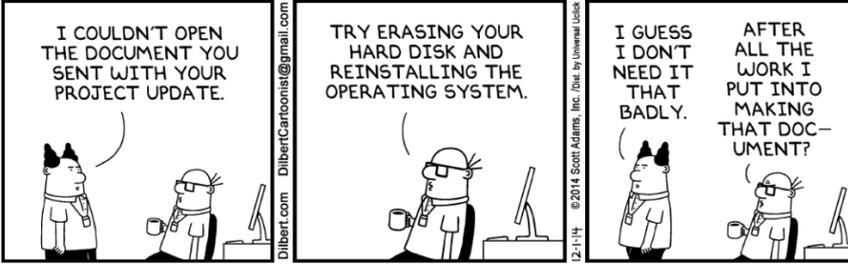
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- **World AIDS Day**, a 12-foot-by-12-foot section of the quilt will be on display throughout the day, Old Capitol House Chamber
- **Ph.D. Defense Seminar**, "Specificity, Structure, Dynamics, and Inhibition of the Tiam PD2 Domain/Ligand Complexes," Xu Liu, noon, 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Dynamics of gene expression during vegetative phase change in maize," Ben Beydler, 2:30 p.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **Colloquium**, "Dark Matter in the Laboratory," Jane Nachtman, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Biology Graduate Student Seminar**, "Coevolution of *Rhagoletis* hosts and their parasitic wasps," Gabriela Hamerlinck, and "Patterns of molecular evolution as a consequence of sex loss in *Diachasma* parasitoid wasps," Eric Tvedte, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catcombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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

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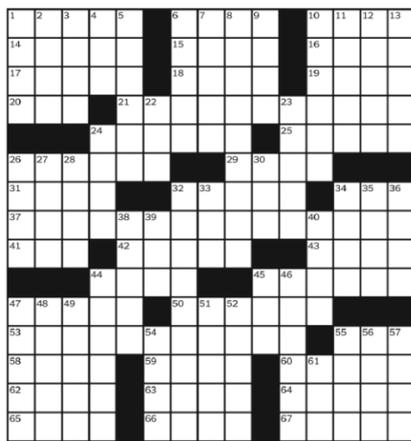
- ACROSS**
- 1 Topmost points
 - 6 Tennis champ Kournikova
 - 10 Scribbles (down)
 - 14 Target number to hit
 - 15 Jetty
 - 16 Southern vegetable that's often deep-fried
 - 17 Opposite of rural
 - 18 1/640 of a square mile
 - 19 Banister, e.g.
 - 20 Muscles that are crunched
 - 21 Eponymous star of a 1960s sitcom, the only American TV star with his three initials
 - 24 Author Gay
 - 25 Desert rest stops
 - 26 Subsequent prescription order
 - 29 Abel's brother
 - 31 "Top Chef" appliance
 - 32 Corner (Westminster Abbey locale)
 - 34 Gasoline additive brand
 - 37 Long-running western anthology, the only American TV series with its three initials
 - 41 Make a misstep
 - 42 Urge to act
 - 43 Downloadable programs
 - 44 Any "Salome" solo
 - 45 Very beginning
 - 47 Gettysburg general George
 - 50 New Hampshire senator Shaheen
 - 53 TV hookup option ... or what you are by solving this puzzle?
 - 55 TV host Dobbs
 - 58 Chocolate ___ cake (dessert with a molten center)
 - 59 River that starts at Pittsburgh

- DOWN**
- 1 Pastel blue
 - 2 Street's edge
 - 3 Angry crowds
 - 4 Pilot's in-flight announcement, for short
 - 5 Beach footwear
 - 6 Speedily
 - 7 Shaving mishaps
 - 8 Place for an axon
 - 9 Field of expertise
 - 10 Amman's land
 - 11 Approves
 - 12 Tot's three-wheeler, informally
 - 13 They're rung up on cash registers
 - 22 Sick
 - 23 Raucous
 - 24 Slight coloration
 - 26 Went in a vehicle
 - 27 Ceaselessly
 - 28 Haunted house feeling
 - 30 Corroded
 - 32 Rival of Domino's
 - 33 Hispanic hurrah
 - 34 Drains, as one's energy
 - 35 Ilik
 - 36 "Hey, I've got a secret ..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 38 New person on staff
 - 39 Sch. known as the West Point of the South
 - 40 Social engagement
 - 44 Charge for a commercial
 - 45 Result of dividing any number by itself
 - 46 Hard to control
 - 47 1552, on a cornerstone
 - 48 Bob ___ restaurant chain
 - 49 Alvee alternative
 - 51 Eleniak of "Baywatch"
 - 52 Get a pet from the pound, say
 - 54 Chicken house
 - 55 Lord's partner
 - 56 Norway's capital
 - 57 Applications
 - 61 His portrait is at the entrance to Beijing's Forbidden City

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Monday, December 1, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Recognize what you need to focus on and make a point of organizing your time to reach your professional year-end deadlines. Self-improvement will pay off and lead to compliments and welcome reunions with someone you miss.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't expect things to be easy. Do the work required to reach your goals, and refuse to let anyone interfere. You don't have to spend a lot to make a good impression. Do your best; that should suffice.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let the changes you are facing stifle your performance. You've got a better foothold than you realize, so you should leap into action to make your dreams come true. Your ability to take charge and move forward will be envied.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emotional discord can be expected if you don't face a challenge optimistically. Reach out, and collaborate; you will find a worthwhile solution. Treat yourself to something that makes you feel good, such as a new outfit or hairstyle.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Bargain-hunting will pay off. Your outgoing approach will draw positive attention. A change is heading your way, and socializing or getting together with someone you love will lead to an interesting development. Love is in the stars.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Proceed with caution. You may want to make domestic changes, but make sure you have the approval of everyone who will be affected by the choices you make. Do your best to stick to a budget and accommodate the ones you love.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Communicate with a friend, neighbor, or relative who can give you a different view of your current personal situation. Problems at home will escalate if you don't make your voice heard. Play the role of mediator with your roommates.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Visiting a friend or getting involved in your community will brighten your day. Your unique approach to the way you live will set an example for someone looking for advice. A positive change in the way you earn your living is within reach.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Spice up your life, and look for adventure. Whether you learn something new or travel to a destination you've never been before, an open mind will lead to new friendships and shared information. Love is highlighted.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll face opposition if you make sudden changes. Learn from experience, and share your intentions before you get underway. A deal you are being offered will have hidden costs. Don't commit to anything without knowing the bottom line.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your income will get a boost if you look into alternative ways to market what you have to offer. A partnership will turn out to be beneficial. Don't limit what you can do because you fear failure. Give it your best shot.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't believe everything you hear. You can learn from observing how others react to what you do. Concentrate on being disciplined when pursuing your goals or taking care of your responsibilities, and you will avoid complaints.

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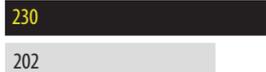
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NEBRASKA	0	7	7	17	6	37
IOWA	0	10	14	7	3	34

SECOND QUARTER

9:07, Iowa: Lowdermilk, 17-yard interception return (KoeHN kick)
 1:44, Iowa: KoeHN, 22-yard field goal
 0:20, Nebraska: Abdullah, 5-yard pass from Armstrong (Brown kick)

THIRD QUARTER

11:21, Iowa: Smith, 37-yard pass from Rudock (KoeHN kick)
 8:45, Iowa: Ott, 12-yard punt return (KoeHN kick)
 1:44, Nebraska: Allen, 34-yard pass from Armstrong (Brown kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

13:24, Nebraska: Bell, 32-yard pass from Armstrong (Brown kick)
 12:06, Nebraska: Pierson-El, 80-yard punt return (Brown kick)
 1:49, Iowa: Canzeri, 5-yard pass from Rudock (KoeHN kick)
 0:08, Nebraska: Brown, 20-yard field goal

OVERTIME

Iowa: KoeHN, 25-yard field goal
 Nebraska: Bell, 9-yard pass from Armstrong

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Iowa: Weisman, 24-82; Canzeri, 16-55; Parker, 1-4; Rudock, 8-2; TEAM, 1-minus-1
 Nebraska: Abdullah, 13-106; Armstrong, 11-31; Cross, 3-14; Pierson-El, 4-10

PASSING

Iowa: Rudock, 19-38-230-2-1
 Nebraska: Armstrong, 12-27-202-4-2; Fyfe, 0-1-0

RECEIVING

Iowa: Martin-Manley, 6-63; Smith, 4-71-1; Canzeri, 3-17; Duzey, 2-28; Kenny, 2-20; Hamilton, 1-10; Powell, 1-6; Scherff, 0-15
 Nebraska: Bell, 3-53-2; Carter, 2-48; Westerkamp, 2-13; Abdullah, 2-13-1; Reilly, 1-35; Allen, 1-34-1; Pierson-El, 1-6

QUOTED

'I can't read minds, but the third quarter didn't go great for us. But we battled back. They took the lead, we battled back. It was a good football game. Two teams competing, and I don't know what everybody was thinking, but I didn't see anybody quit out there.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ

'I've been around a long time, and I've coached for many years, but I don't know if I have ever been more proud of a group of guys than this one. We had a lot of things going against us, but this team showed a lot of fight and character, and that's all you can ask for as a coach.'

— NOW-FORMER NEBRASKA HEAD COACH BO PELINI



(1) Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini talks to his team during a game. (5) Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri dashes into the end zone in King of the Hill. Nov. 28. Ott scored a touchdown on the play. (The Daily Iowan)

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'We had our opportunity... two things that really... then errors or mistakes...

BY THE NUMBERS

88 plays run by Iowa, tied for the most it has run in a single game this season.

7 losses under Kirk Ferentz when Iowa scores 30 or more points.

2 interceptions by the Hawkeyes, the fifth time they've done that this year.

-31 yards on Sam Foltz's #ButtPunt in the third quarter.

PRIME PLAYS

Following Foltz's #ButtPunt in the third quarter, the ball bounced right into Drew Ott's hands, and he walked into the end zone from 12 yards out, giving Iowa a 24-7 lead. It officially went down as a negative-31-yard punt and a 12-yard punt return, Iowa's first punt-return touchdown since Kevonte Martin-Manley ran back two last season against Western Michigan.

Early in the fourth quarter, trailing by just 3 points, De'Mornay Pierson-El took a punt back 80 yards for a touchdown to give Nebraska a 28-24 lead. It was Pierson-El's third punt-return touchdown this season, tied for the third-most in Nebraska history.

IOWA GAME BALL

CARL DAVIS

Big Carl only had 3 tackles against the Huskers, but 2 were for quarterback hurries and blocked a field goal in the middle of the second quarter, when he clobbered Nebraska quarterback Tommy Armstrong. Strong safety John Lowdermilk intercepted and returned 17 yards.

NEBRASKA GAME BALL

KENNY BELL

Bell was pretty quiet most of the day. He had just 3 receptions and 2 touchdowns. The first came early in the fourth quarter, a 32-yard pass from Armstrong. The second was the game-winning 9-yard touchdown pass from Armstrong.

NEBRASKA 37, IOWA 34



PERFECT ENDING TO PERFECT SEASON

...unities, no question about that. But the...ly cost us today were the turnovers and...isgivings in the special teams area.'

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa head coach



...time-out in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28. Pelini was fired early Sunday morning. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) (2) Nebraska players hold up the Heroes Game Trophy after beating Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) (3) Iowa... Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28. Canzeri rushed for a net of 55 yards and caught 3 passes for 17 yards and a touchdown. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) (4) Iowa defensive end Drew Ott rushes to grab the ball after a Nebraska misplayed punt in Kinnick Stadium on... (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) (5) Nebraska wide receiver Kenny Bell celebrates his game-winning touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28. Bell caught 3 passes for 53 yards and 2 touchdowns. Iowa lost to Nebraska in overtime, 37-34. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

...losses, including a sack. He also tallied three... the third quarter. His biggest play came in the... my Armstrong Jr. and altered his pass that... ards for a touchdown.

...ptions for 53 yards, but two went for... 32-yard score that brought Nebraska... chdown catch in overtime.

THUMBS UP



John Lowdermilk: Most probably remember Lowdermilk's interception in the Outback Bowl in January and how he dropped the ball just before he crossed the goal line. Against Nebraska, the senior held onto the ball all the way to the end zone during his 17-yard pick-6 in the second quarter.

THUMBS DOWN



Big-Play Defense: Iowa managed a 24-7 lead near the end of the third quarter, and in seven minutes, Nebraska took a 28-24 lead. The reason? Big plays. Of Nebraska's 10 offensive plays in that span, five spanned 25-plus yards. And that's not counting two big punt returns from Pierson-El.

LOOK AHEAD

The Hawkeyes are 7-5 and bowl eligible. We won't find out what bowl they're in until Dec. 7. Some experts have predicted Iowa going to the Foster Farms Bowl, the Holiday Bowl, the Outback Bowl (which makes no sense), and the TaxSlayer Bowl, among others.

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 (W, 30-14)
- Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin (L, 26-24)
- Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska (L, 37-34, OT)

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WRESTLING

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there are a lot of teams that wrestle that way," Brands said. "They're going to strike at the end of the period, they're going to frustrate you. Evans got frustrated a bit, and we hung in a lot of front headlocks.

"You're always looking for a faster pace when you're in stalemates like that."

This speaks to maybe one of the most glaring things that the team will need to improve moving forward — aggressiveness. Both Brooks and Telford were able to dominate their opponents, and that happened when they picked up the pace.

"I think we need to open

up and score more points — like, what are we afraid of?" sophomore Cory Clark said. "We just need to wrestle the way we can wrestle, and I'm not going to make excuses. It's the first home meet, weight — I'm not sure what it is with everybody.

"But a lot of us would agree that we have more to give than what we've been giving."

This might have been best shown when Michael Moreno beat Iowa's Nick Moore in a 6-3 decision.

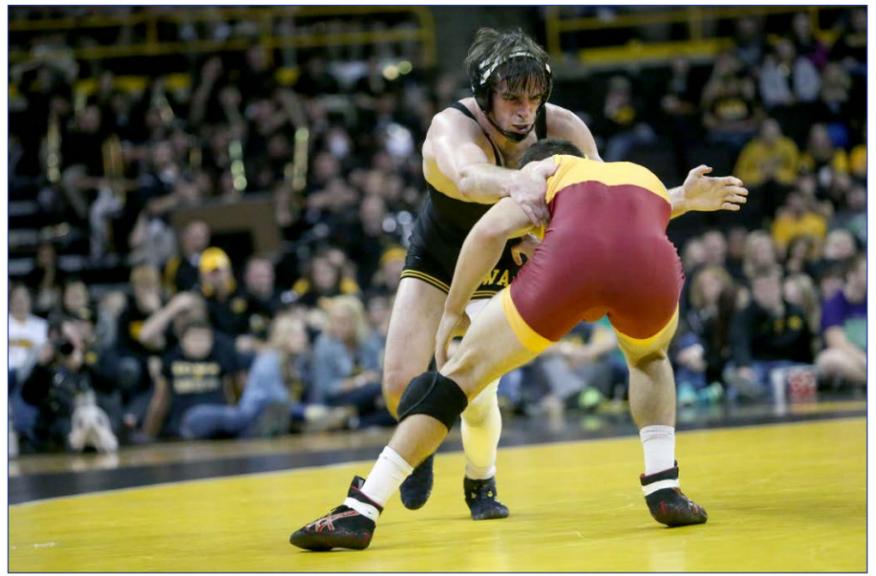
It seemed throughout that Moreno controlled the match and eventually took down Moore with 17 seconds left in the second period, giving him a solid 4-1 lead.

The same thing plagued Brandon Sorenson and

Dziewa as well — although both won, they gave up takedowns late in the second period. That's something Iowa knows it has to fix moving forward.

"You're giving them a lot of hope when you do that," Brands said. "We got work to do, and we have to keep getting better. I'm not in panic mode, I don't think it was a bad performance, and I thought we dug ourselves out of some holes where it got close and we had to stay tough.

"I think there was a couple guys who felt it out there, and you can't feel it when you're a competitor."



Iowa 174-pounder Mike Evans wrestles Iowa State Tanner Weatherman during the Iowa-Iowa State match in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 29, 2014.

FOOTBALL

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like, 'Seriously?' Thanksgiving was the other day and that is what I'm thankful for," Pierson-El said after the game. "I said to coach the other day that if they give me one, I'm going to be thankful for it."

Iowa has had trouble defending punt returns this season, allowing a conference-worst 15.36 yards per

return. That includes the 134 yards the Hawkeyes allowed on three returns for Nebraska.

Several players noted that Nebraska doubled Iowa's gunners on returns, and head coach Kirk Ferentz noted that Iowa "had a plan" when asked if he wanted to punt away from Pierson-El.

However, as several players said, if the Hawks had executed their assignments, none of those factors would

have been an issue. "You just can't do that," Alston said. "You just can't let up big returns like that, big plays like that. That's a big emotional swing. Regardless of if your back is up against the wall, you got to come out there and still swing."

Some may look at the squandering of a 17-point lead as a sign that the Hawkeyes let up on the defensive end, but they didn't think that was the case. Alston said the en-

ergy level was consistent throughout the game.

Still, the result left a team that once had Big Ten championship aspirations with a 7-5 record.

"As far as energy-wise, I felt like we had that energy throughout the game," Alston said. "But energy, hustle, and toughness, that just gives you a chance. It doesn't solidify victory. We came out and played tough, but ultimately we didn't do as much as we should have, or do things

as well as we should have."

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COMMENTARY

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34, on Nov. 28.

"Each one is a different story," he said. "I'm not going to sit here tonight and just dissect it. I'll talk about today's game. But I will say again there's no way to predict this stuff in August how it's going to go.

"You practice as well as you can, you prepare as well as you can, coach as hard, play as hard, and all I know is we came up short last week, we came up short today, against two teams that, I think, are pretty good teams, and I think both teams competed hard last week and this week. "And that's football."

This season wasn't an aberration. Far from it. History shows this year was more the continuation of middle-of-the-pack football.

Over the last five seasons, Iowa is 34-29 overall, and just 10 of those wins are over Football Bowl Subdivision teams with winning records.

Another fun fact: None of those 10 wins came this season.

But that's football, I guess.

Iowa could learn a couple of things from its rivals from the West. Nebraska won its ninth game of the 2014 season with its overtime victory over the Hawkeyes. This was the seventh-straight season, all under Bo Pelini, that the Huskers have won at least nine games.

And Nebraska Athletics Director Shawn Eichorst responded by firing Pelini because nine wins each year doesn't cut it in Lincoln. (Can you imagine if Pelini came to Iowa City and won nine games every year? This place would explode.)

Part of why Pelini got the boot, though, is because Nebraska is still searching for a coach who will take the program back to national prominence. The Huskers are allowing the past to dictate their future.

There's a case to be made that the same thing is happening at Iowa. Hayden Fry is held in high regard when it comes to Hawkeye football, but he only won nine or more games

in six of his 20 seasons as head coach.

Overall, Iowa was 143-89-6 under Fry. That's good, sure, but it's not great.

Ferentz's resumé looks pretty similar. In his 16 seasons, Iowa is 115-84 and won nine or more games in just five of those seasons.

So we can talk all we want about how this season was disappointing and how Iowa failed to capitalize on an advantageous situation, but when it comes down to it, 7-5 shouldn't really surprise anybody.

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"One thing he told my family before he passed away was, 'Just continue as usual. Just be strong, stay together, fight on.' So as soon as I found out, I told Coach I wanted to play.

"He would have wanted me to play, so hopefully, these past couple of games I made him proud."

In Iowa's wins against Northern Illinois and Longwood, Olaseni combined for 20 points, 11 rebounds, and 9 blocks in 43 minutes of playing time.

When he came off the floor in the fourth quarter against Northern Illinois, coaches and teammates gathered around and hugged him. In that moment and after the game, head coach Fran McCaffery told him his father would have been proud of him.

"If I was in his position, I don't really know if I could have done what he just did," Adam Woodbury said.

In each game, Olaseni has equaled or played his season high in minutes played. That would be a hassle to some, but to Olaseni, it's helping him keep his mind on anything but his late father.

"I've never lost anyone, but one thing everyone has told me is just try to

stay busy," Olaseni said. "Just try to keep your routine."

That routine often includes a lot of basketball. During the summer, Olaseni was spending so much time in the gym that McCaffery wanted to throw him out, fearing that his body would wear down.

"He's so incredibly focused, and it's across the board," McCaffery said. "It's how he lives his life. How he prepares academically, he's always on time, he's always early, he's a great teammate, he reads the scouting report, processes the scouting report, and seems to keep getting better as a basketball player."

He plans to go home to England following the North Carolina game on Dec. 3, which would bring him back to Iowa on either Dec. 8 or 9, depending on the date of his father's service.

Between hearing the news and leaving for home, Olaseni has spent as much time with teammates as possible, finding that and basketball to be therapeutic.

He even went to McCaffery's house with a couple of teammates for Thanksgiving. They stayed longer than they expected to, talking to each other for six or seven hours.

Olaseni said that his father's death hasn't really hit him yet. He even cracked a few jokes while

talking with the media. "Obviously, everyone has been really nice to me ... for once, which is good," he joked.

While the emotions haven't gotten to Olaseni yet, he knows that's subject to change once he goes home, saying when he walks around the house, he'll let loose.

"Obviously, it's a terrible thing to happen, but terrible things happen to everyone," he said. "No one's going to feel sorry for me. I still have to go out there and produce."

After the questions about his father ended, Olaseni seamlessly flipped back to focusing solely on basketball. He turned back to the stat sheet, picked it up as he walked out of the room, analyzing his game from a numbers standpoint.

He was still focused on turnovers.

"I think I have like 8 turnovers and 3 assists," he said. "I'm getting there."

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FOOTBALL

NEBRASKA 37, IOWA 34

The 7-minute hitch hits the Hawkeyes



Nebraska tight end Cethan Carter talks to wide receiver Brandon Reilly after a play in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28. Reilly had 35 yards receiving on 1 reception, and the Huskers defeated the Hawkeyes in overtime, 37-34. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

In the span of seven minutes, Iowa went from up by 17 points to down by 3.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
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As Nebraska got the ball with 3:19 left in the third quarter, Iowa led 24-7 and appeared to be in prime position to lock up its eighth win of the season.

Just 7:13 later, the Hawkeyes trailed the Cornhuskers, 28-24.

A little over seven minutes was all it took to turn a dominating Hawkeye performance into an eventual 37-34 overtime loss.

At the heart of the Nebraska outburst was a myriad of big plays.

"It's just little details," senior linebacker Quinton Alston said. "It could be the first step. It could be, 'Which gap are you filling?' It comes down to the little things that make you great, or there's your Achilles' heel if you don't do them right."

"Today, that turned out to be our

Achilles' heel."

In Iowa's first game of the season, Northern Iowa running back David Johnson torched Iowa through the air, gaining 50-plus yards on 3 receptions. The Hawkeyes contained him otherwise in an eventual win.

But in the loss to Nebraska, big plays were the deciding factor.

Between the 3:19 mark in the third quarter and the 12:06 mark in the fourth quarter, Nebraska reeled off five plays of 25-plus yards, and four spanned more than 30.

It was an ambush from a team that ranked third in the Big Ten in plays of 20 or more yards this season.

"[Nebraska quarterback Tommy Armstrong] has got some good receivers," Iowa defensive tackle Carl Davis said. "Kenny Bell went up and made some tremendous plays today; he's a good receiver. [Armstrong] moved around

the pocket when he felt pressure, did a good job of getting the ball off. That's what good players do."

In the time it spent the Cornhuskers to score 21 unanswered points, they only took up 3:07 of possession and ran just 10 plays. Nebraska helped itself with great field position through its punt returns.

Bell's 32-yard touchdown reception to pull Nebraska within 3 points was set up by a 41-yard punt return by De'Mornay Pierson-El.

Pierson-El's next punt return went 80 yards for a touchdown, giving Nebraska a 28-24 lead.

Pierson-El, who leads the Big Ten in punt-return average — 17.85 yards per return with 3 touchdowns — was even surprised Iowa kicked to him again.

"Once they kicked it to me again, I was

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COMMENTARY

Another mediocre season

Iowa took a definitive step backward in 2014, but history shows that we shouldn't be surprised by this year's 7-5 record.



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August seems like such a long time ago, but I'm sure you remember it. Those were optimistic times, talking positivity and possibility about this year's Iowa football team.

The favorable schedule. The returning experience. It all looked so similar to 2009. This was to be the year that Iowa climbed back up the mountain, truly contended for a Big Ten title, and build on the bounce-back year that was 2013.

Fourteen weeks and 12 games later, and those discussions seem as if they happened 40 years ago. Twelve games later, and we're instead talking about a 7-5 team that's the epitome of inconsistency.

Twelve games later, this team failed to pounce on an opportunity that was arguably served up on a silver platter.

So, what now? What do Iowa fans have to look forward to — or as one reporter worded it, "buy into" — after the team took a pretty big step backward?

"I just kind of addressed the expectation stuff, but we lost five ball games," head coach Kirk Ferentz said after Nebraska beat Iowa, 37-

SEE COMMENTARY, 12

Olaseni soldiers on

In the wake of his father's death, Gabe Olaseni is playing his best basketball of the young season.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
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Gabe Olaseni walked into the Hadley Club room in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and made a beeline for the stat sheet.

"No turnovers," he said with a smile.

Basketball was the only thing on his mind, which is nothing short of a miracle considering what Olaseni has been put through the past couple of days.

Before Iowa's Nov. 27 game against Northern Illinois, the Iowa coaching staff told Olaseni that his father, Benson Olaseni, had died in England that morning.

But as few people could, Olaseni not only played that night but played Nov. 29 against Longwood as well. The two wins were arguably the best two-game stretch of his season.

Olaseni never doubted if he would play.

"My dad would have wanted me to play," Olaseni said following Iowa's 77-44 win over Longwood.



Olaseni
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Grapplers not quite satisfied

Iowa did a number of good things in its first dual of the season, but there is room for improvement.

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The Iowa wrestling team left Carver-Hawkeye Arena after its dual with Iowa State on Nov. 29 with one more tally in the win column. But as many members of the team would say, that single statistic isn't wholly indicative of what happened on the mat.

In the Hawkeyes' 28-8 win, they only managed to score bonus points in two bouts, courtesy of a Sammy Brooks major decision and a Bobby Telford pin.

"You can ask 11,800 people what they thought, and since they're so educated you'd probably get a pretty good answer," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "I thought it was workmanlike and a little bit 'ho hum,' maybe — I think we left some team points on the board."

Brooks beat Cyclone Lelund Weatherpoon in a major decision, using two take-downs, two nearfall points, a point from stalling, an escape, and the riding time bonus. Telford pinned Quean Smith in 5:36.

To be fair, part of that low bonus-point total was due to how Iowa State wrestled the meet — it had three different wrestlers

warned for stalling and hardly attacked Iowa's wrestlers.

"They came in here to keep it close, they didn't want to beat us, they wanted to keep it close," sophomore Thomas Gilman said. "Three points a match, it's not enough for me, and it's not enough for [Cory] Clark, [Josh] Dziewa, or any of those guys."

Iowa State was able to keep the majority of the matches within a couple points, and that is something the team expects to keep seeing.

"We're going to see this down the road;

SEE WRESTLING, 12



Iowa 184-pounder Sammy Brooks wrestles Iowa State's Lelund Weatherpoon in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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