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Float trundles down the Homecoming parade route on Oct. 10, 2014. The Parade is a Homecoming tradition that has been around for decades. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

## Perfect Homecoming

By DEVYN YOUNG | devyn.young@uiowa.edu

Perfect. Five wins. Zero losses. Hawkeye pride is running high after a stellar start to the football season, and Homecoming Week has come to the University of Iowa.

Now, as October settles in, there's a buzz around campus as everyone awaits Hawkeye football's next game. But there's plenty to do before they take the field.

After a week of Hawkeye-theme celebrations, the UI Homecoming Parade will march through four downtown streets — Washington, Clinton, Dubuque, and Iowa — at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

University of Iowa senior Robert Hart is serving as this year's parade director. He first got involved with Homecoming his sophomore year.

"I thought it was really, really cool that so many people had so much passion about the University of Iowa and that all these people wanted to show it," Hart said.

The process of putting the parade together is a long one. It began in February and won't end until the moment the parade starts.

"In February, the council has a binder of past information; in the

spring we get a permit with the city make sure all of the logistics for the day of the parade are there, like if we can use the same route and staging locations we used in the past are good to go," Hart said. "Once we get toward the middle of July, applications go live and then figuring out orders for all of the floats."

Junior Bradley Martin has been involved with Homecoming since his freshman year. Last year, he served as parade director and this year has taken over the role of director of marketing for Homecoming Week.

"[This year] I'm in a really interesting position because of overseeing last year's parade and being really hands on, to this year sitting back and watching Robert spin it his own way," Martin said.

After serving on Homecoming councils in the past, both men believe there is an improvement in this year's parade over past years.

"I definitely think there's an improvement," Martin said. "We are going to have a different Homecoming this year. It's bigger, it's brighter, and specifically, with regard to the parade, it's much more aesthetically appealing ... this year we put an emphasis on 'you need to make a float,' it needs to look good."

UI sophomore Chloe Sekhwan rode on a float for her sorority, Alpha

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## Foreign policy for Rubio

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

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In a crowded field of 15 candidates, it takes more than a concerted effort to stand out.

For someone such as business mogul Donald Trump, the contrast is drawn through a cavalier approach that shuns most traditional notions of decorum. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz finds his niche is castigating his fellow Republican colleagues in Congress, especially those who lead the party, as weak conservatives who refuse to stand their ground. Jeb Bush has a last name and, more importantly, connections that raised more than \$100 million in a handful of months.

But beyond money, age, experience or attitude one topic continues to rise to the top of conversation: foreign policy.

"... Take everyone in the field, are they pro-life? Well, you might check off the box for pretty much everyone, and you might be able to do that with traditional marriage as well," said Will Rogers, chairman of the Polk County Republicans. "[Foreign policy] could be more of a defining issue for people; it allows candidates in the field to put some daylight between themselves."

On Oct. 2, Americans for Peace, Prosperity and Security hosted its National Security Forum, and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio hosted the event.

An election that includes foreign policy is not unheard of. However, if you sit down at a cattle call or come across a candidate, it won't take long for the issues to start rolling out: ISIS, the Iranian nuclear deal,

SEE RUBIO, 5

## One festival ends, others flourish

By ANDERS FRIEBERG

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The Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival has come to an end after a quarter century.

University of Iowa students and local residents joined in the festivities on Sunday, with a high turnout and many student groups volunteering. The festival involves different performances, food booths, and so on.

The majority of the 28 vendors were student-run organizations. Holly Waite, the vendor coordinator for the festival, said there was a lot of collaboration between students and organizers.

"Without volunteers participating, this would be difficult to provide," Waite said.

Georgina Dodge, the UI chief diversity officer and associate vice president, said that while volunteers had been steady, participation had been wavering.

"Participation has been decreasing," she said. "That's why it is being ended. It has run its course."

Director of the Center for Diversity & Enrichment Nadine



A mother and her child, of one of the dancers of the Nooper Dance Troupe, looks at the homemade Indian clothing and jewelry at a stand at the Cultural Diversity Fair in Hubbard Park on Sunday. This was the last year of the Cultural Diversity Festival after running for 25 years. (The Daily Iowan/Rebecca Bright)

Petty also said attendance has been on the decline.

Petty said that while the "heyday" of the festival turned out more than 5,000 people, the last several years have had between 1,500 and 3,000 in attendance.

She said it always took many volunteer hours and

resources, and the center eventually decided those resources could be better used elsewhere.

Organizers in the Chief Diversity Office made the decision to end the festival, said Kendra Malone, the festival chairwoman. She said the festival went from

being a unique event to one of many similar events held either on campus or in the surrounding communities.

Dodge also said the abundance of other events was not meant to take the place of the festival.

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## WALKING TO VICTORY



Iowa fans walk to a tailgate before the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison on Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes persevered in a defensive struggle, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Homecoming Schedule

## Today 10/5

- Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Capture the Capitol, 4-9 p.m., Pentacrest

## TUESDAY 10/6

- Hawkeye Feed, Noon-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Hungry Hawkeyes Alumni Dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Linn Street Café, 121 N. Linn St.
- Ruckus at the Rec, 6 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

## WEDNESDAY 10/7

- Sports Night, 6 p.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame

## THURSDAY 10/8

- Hawkeye Feed, Noon-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Iowa Shout, 6 p.m., Pentacrest
- Campus Activities Board Movie: *Jurassic World*, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU

## CORRECTION

In a graphic for print version of the Oct. 2 story "Bedclothes for rape victims," *The Daily Iowan* reported that there have been four reported sexual assaults in the residence halls this school year and that there were nine last year. There have been four reported sexual misconducts, not just assaults, so far this year, and there were 11 reported misconducts last school year (including the summer session). Not all the reported misconducts occurred in the residence halls. The *DI* regrets the error.

## Man faces drug charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of possessing marijuana and prescription pills.

Ronald Thompson, 23, was charged with controlled-substance violation on Oct. 2.

According to online court documents, Thompson was sitting in a car when officers on foot smelled marijuana.

After searching Thompson, officers allegedly found a pill bottle containing numerous Diazepam pills as well as eight Ziploc bags containing marijuana.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

## Man faces theft, forgery charges

Authorities have accused a man of depositing a fraudulent check.

## BLOTER

**Madelyn Barber**, 19, George, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with OWI.

**Colton Beckler**, 19, Tiffin, was charged Oct. 3 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Curtis Bonney**, 48, 2718 Jacqueline St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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Donald Anderson, 29, was charged with second-degree theft and forgery on March 13.

According to online court documents, Anderson entered the Veridian Credit Union and deposited a check for \$1,989 into his account.

He continued to do this, depositing four more reportedly fraudulent checks into his account for a total amount of \$8,342.77.

He later withdrew \$1,691.

Brank surveillance footage shows Anderson making the deposits and withdrawal.

Second-degree theft and forgery are both Class-D felonies.

— by Alyssa Guzman

## Man faces meth charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of possessing methamphetamine.

Jeffrey Cave, 50, was charged with controlled-substance violation and

failure to affix drug stamp on Sept. 13.

According to online court documents, Cave was stopped for a moving-equipment violation.

He was arrested after officers found out his driving status was revoked through the state of Iowa for OWI test refusal.

Cave's vehicle was towed, and an inventory of the vehicle was done, per city policy.

Upon searching the vehicle, officers reportedly found a green leafy substance as well as several containers of a wax substance.

Cave allegedly had 75 grams of marijuana and marijuana wax.

He also had drug paraphernalia, packaging materials, and a digital scale.

Controlled-substance violation and failure to affix drug stamp are both Class-D felonies.

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## Colorado man charged with substance violation

Authorities have accused a Greeley, Colorado man of possessing marijuana.

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fair-control device and public intoxication.

**Andrew Garrison**, 33, 2239 Hickory Court, was charged Oct. 3 with false imprisonment.

**Jack Hanke**, 19, Sioux City, was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA.

**Ashmed Hassanein**, 26, Corvalle, was charged Oct. 3 with OWI.

**Hunter Haws**, 19, 427 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication, possession of a fake ID, and interference/possession of a traffic-control device.

**Kyle Herman**, 18, 923½ E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, possession of a fake ID, and presence in a bar after hours.

**Blake Johnson**, 402 Ronalds St., 19, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication and possession of a fake ID.

**Robert O'Malley**, 32, Corvalle, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

**Amanda Kowalski**, 20, 904 Fairchild St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Benjamin Lamar**, 18, Crystal Lake, Illinois, was charged Oct. 2 with possession of a fake ID and public intoxication.

**Borui Liu**, 20, 18 E. Court St. Apt. 511, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Lon Louderback**, 25, Corvalle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Dequan Miles**, 20, 2139 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 3 with criminal trespass.

**Derrick Miller**, 20, West Branch, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Jerald Navarre**, 39, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 1 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Nehemiah Vasser**, 20, 1100 Arthur St., was charged Oct. 2 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Amber Perugini**, 66, 425 Waterway Drive, was charged Oct. 2 with fifth-degree theft.

**Nicole Reynoso**, 32, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 133, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

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# Graduate College continues to adapt financially

By CINDY GARCIA  
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For University of Iowa graduate students, things are changing fast.

After losing nearly \$700,000 in financial aid budget cuts last year, the Graduate College has adjusted to reduced funding, but more changes seem to be coming its way.

Last year's fellowship programs supported 260 students, and the Graduate College expects to support around 350 students by the end of this year, said John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College.

However, most of the fellowships have become semester-long, he said.

Keller said he does not expect to see further budget cuts.

"I think there's been a sort of revival of interest on campus within the Graduate College and within the central administration that graduate education is a vital component of the mission of the university," he said.

Don Szeszycki, UI as-

sociate vice president and director of administration and planning, said the financial-aid budget cuts took place because more than 60 percent of the general budget is from tuition revenue.

"What we've had recently at the Graduate College and some professional colleges is that enrollment decreases," he said. "As a result of this, tuition revenue decreases."

Szeszycki also said graduate students' opportunities are becoming less financially lucrative. Teaching assistants tend to be paid from the general budget, but if there is no growth in tuition revenue, the money for them will stall.

In addition to that, federal grants and contracts are being rewarded less as the federal government contracts its budget. This means faculty have fewer opportunities to hire research assistants, which are usually graduate students.

Following the loss of funding, the Graduate College made several changes in how financial aid was disbursed to students that

have continued this year, mainly through its fellowship programs.

Recruitment fellowships, which are now only eligible to students in 42 programs, were reduced.

A post-comprehensive fellowship program was also established. Keller said the Graduate College received 46 nominations for the fall and approved all of them for funding, and he expects around the same number of nominations this spring.

Summer fellowships and dissertation fellowships were also expanded. Students can now request a second year of funding for a summer fellowship compared to just one. Keller said there were 115 summer fellowships given to students last year, compared with 135 this year.

The Graduate College is also seeing a drop in the number of doctoral students and an increase in master's students.

Around 30 additional master's students enrolled this year compared with last year, while there was a

drop in roughly 70 doctoral students. There were also increases in students seeking certificates or not seeking degrees at all.

"The question is: Are we sort of misrepresenting the job market to Ph.D. candidates when there are not a lot of academic jobs?" Keller said. "And if that's the case, how do we prepare them to do other kinds of things with their careers?"

Jennifer Teitle, an assistant dean for graduate development and postdoctoral affairs, has seen an increase in interest from students in her expertise.

She said students know about the drop in tenure-track-faculty jobs and "adjunctification" of higher education.

"In response to these changes, more Ph.D.s are exploring career options outside of the academy," she said in an email. "Additionally, I would argue that the most recent generations of graduate students understand that they are likely to change careers, possibly several times, in their lives."

## GRADUATE COLLEGE ADJUSTS TO NEW BUDGET

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## FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM SUPPORT

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# North Liberty becomes a destination

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For an increasing number of students North Liberty, not Iowa City, is home after class.

Tracey Mulcahey, the North Liberty assistant city administrator, said the city has an average age of 32, with a population of almost 17,000, a jump from the population at the time of the 2010 census, 13,374.

"It's mostly grad students who choose to live in North

Liberty," Mulcahey said. "They want to get out of the college town and live in a place where they feel more grown up."

North Liberty has been among one of the fastest-growing towns in Iowa, and it transformed from a small town to a bedroom community of Iowa City.

According to City Data, Iowa City's median contract rent in 2013 was \$507, while North Liberty's was \$493.

However, Iowa City's to-

tal median monthly housing costs rang in at \$881, while North Liberty's were \$1,044.

According to Mulcahey, North Liberty is only a 15-minute car ride from campus. There is also a bike trail to campus as well as bus routes.

"We have a lot of cool stuff here in North Liberty," Mulcahey said. "There are really nice parks and we have a great community center."

Ashley Danover, a resident of North Liberty and a UI student, recently moved to North

Liberty from the Quad Cities.

"I transferred from Scott Community College to the University of Iowa," Danover said. "My family lives here in North Liberty, and it's just easier and cheaper."

She said she finds it convenient to commute to school and back.

"I have a car so I don't take the bus, and I do have friends that live in Iowa City that I stay with sometimes," Danover said.

Danover said she likes the

atmosphere in North Liberty because it saves her money and she is close to her family.

"There are a lot of little kids in the area so it will be easy getting a baby-sitting job," Danover said, "I only moved in March so I haven't been here for very long."

Simon Andrew, an administrative analyst to the Iowa City city manager, said he believes that living in the town and commuting to Iowa City for classes wouldn't be the best idea for students.

"Between parking and transportation costs, I know that I wouldn't consider living that far away from campus," he said.

Andrew does see the benefits, however, for the people who choose to reside in North Liberty.

"I understand that if someone has a spouse or significant other who works somewhere close to North Liberty or pet in need of better housing, then that might be an option," he said.

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Why I'm supporting Marco Rubio



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Sen. Marco Rubio stood about five rows in front of me in an intimate town hall hosted by Mudd Advertising. To my left sat Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton supporters and to my right another Marco Rubio fan. But I'd bet all four of us were blown away by Rubio's potential as a politician. He gave a powerful speech that aroused patriotism, and it is possible he elicited more laughs than Kevin Hart did in Carver-Hawkeye. He fielded questions from the audience ranging from VA reform to global warming and handled them all with competence and substantial policy ideas. While I walked into that forum unsure whom I would vote for in the Feb. 1 caucus, I left having committed to caucus for Rubio. Here's why:

Rubio and I don't agree on all policy issues. However, I feel that he is the most genuine of all the candidates running. When he says what changes he will make, I believe that he will do his best to follow through and not be seduced by special interests and other political forces. His commonsense solutions are reasonable, logical, and I feel there will be a swell of support from Congress when he arrives in the White House.

In many ways, America is more divided than it has ever been before. I truly believe that there is no other candidate with greater potential to bridge America's divide than Rubio. He truly demon-

strates the greatness and uniqueness of America, having been raised by Cuban immigrants and working his way to a serious contender for the highest office in the land. He will find ways to work across the aisle to find commonsense solutions to our biggest problems of the day, and I firmly believe that there will be a cultural renaissance in America if President Rubio becomes a reality.

The Republican Party has struggled to garner much support for the last two candidates it has thrown into the general election. John McCain was a grumpy maverick who would like nothing more to send every young man between the ages of 16 to 35 into a war to fight some petty cause. Mitt Romney may have been a little less hawkish but lived so far above the rest of America that it was never believable that he could relate with our plight. Rubio is young, he has risen from near poverty to become a U.S. senator, he had \$100,000 in student loans just a few years ago, and is the first presidential candidate to whom I feel I can relate. Rubio is electable and can bring new demographics into the Republican Party with his vision of a new American century.

Regardless of your political party, I would encourage everyone to consider Rubio as the next president of the United States. You won't agree with him on everything and he will do things that you may vehemently disagree with. However, occasionally there come times where bringing the country together is more important than individual issues. Rubio is uniquely qualified to take on that task, and I believe that a vote for Rubio will be a vote for unity.

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## EDITORIAL

### U.S. needs different approach to training foreign troops

Last week, Taliban forces surrounded a city in northern Afghanistan, setting into motion a tactic that had long been planned. They took over the city, Kunduz, and set the stage for a fierce back and forth between the Taliban and American-backed Afghan security forces.

Government forces, according to Al Jazeera, briefly retook parts of the city, but the Taliban has since gained back its lost ground. If the Taliban is able to hold onto Kunduz, it will be the first time it has done so in 14 years.

The fighting takes on another dimension when one considers the surroundings: the homes of civilians and medical centers for the wounded.

One such center was bombed over the weekend, with many pointing the finger for the air strike at the United States. Twenty-two people were killed at the Doctors Without Borders hospital in Kunduz, and an organization providing staff for the facility has since pulled out of the city, calling the U.S. air strike a war crime. President Obama has announced an investigation into the bombing.

The chaos in Afghanistan and elsewhere underscores an uncomfortable reality for military strategists: Our strategy of training and arming security forces and other groups in the region is failing.

As the *New York Times* reported on Oct. 3, it is not just the forces in Afghanistan that are unable to succeed. In Iraq, the United States has trained police and army units that are barely engaging ISIS despite being in a hotbed of activity for the terrorist group. In Syria, a \$500 million Defense Department training program has produced a disappointingly small number of soldiers.

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These problems didn't manifest while American combat advisers were leading themselves groups. Part of the rationale for the United States to end its combat missions in Iraq and Afghanistan was because the military had spent billions on training these security forces as a viable replacement for a heavy U.S. presence. For a while, it seemed that they could hold a tenuous peace in these countries. But now, militant groups are flexing their strength in the region, and our training simply isn't enough.

It's a particularly rough blow to Obama's foreign-policy ideals. In 2014 speech, he laid out his vision for protecting America's interests, the lynchpin of which was to be foreign forces trained and equipped by the U.S. military.

"America must always lead on the world stage," he said in the speech, a commencement for West Point graduates. "But U.S. military action cannot be the only — or even the primary — component of our leadership in every instance. Just because we have the best hammer does not mean that every problem is a nail."

Analogy aside, the president's sentiment is one that is shared by most U.S. citizens, average Joes and policymakers alike. But it's clear that the strategy we have adopted instead of direct military intervention has not been effective.

The strategy of creating proxy soldiers to protect American interests for us is easily palatable, and indeed, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board has previously endorsed this tactic. Yet in the face of unquestionable failure, we'll need a more holistic solution to make up for the barriers to success now uncovered.

## COLUMN

### Narrow perception of tragedy



Christopher Cervantes  
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noted that the exhibit was dedicated to the victims of the incidents rather than shining a spotlight and inadvertently glorifying the killers. When she said that, it really hit me just how true those words were.

Whenever a tragedy strikes at the heart of our nation, the inciting incident absorbs the attention of the masses and fastens the memory of itself to all who care to listen, as the recent mass shooting in Oregon has shown. However, when it comes to the news coverage and what grabs the audience's attention, several important factors and details are lost in the informative translation.

Take, for example, one of the most infamous serial killers in the history of my home state of California, Richard Ramirez, a.k.a. the "Night Stalker." Even if you just mention his moniker, recognition is the immediate reaction.

However, if one was put on the spot, I doubt he or she would be able to recall a single name of one of his victims. We are so busy remembering the atrocities of a horribly deluded man that the memories of the deceased are forever clouded by the connection they have with a diagnosed sociopath.

Their families may remember the victims well enough, but for the rest of the general public, they are simply a number.

How did we get to this point? When did human life, in the grand scheme of things, simply become a statistic? I believe Molloy holds the answer.

I asked the artist how

she was able to deal with the harshness of the subject matter and not grow disheartened.

"I don't take my work home," she said. "I care about what I'm doing

and the people involved, but I separate my professional and private life. It is a necessity."

That statement, whether intentionally or not, explains it all.

When an everyday person catches wind of a tragedy, that person will (most likely) not have any active role in the circumstances surrounding it. The tragedy becomes information that follows us around and attaches itself to the everyday thoughts. If you break the victims down into names and familial relations, then the magnitude truly sets in. Consequently, by focusing on the perpetrator, one person, the empathetic enormity seems to lessen, making the processing less painful for the Average Joe.

The world is not always a good place. With every glimmer of light, there is always a darker shadow. Sometimes, people just try to feel the hurt as little as possible and focus on what makes it easier to carry on. It's a theory, anyway.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Board of Regents and Bruce Harrelld

The regents are twisting themselves in knots to legitimize their selection of Bruce Harrelld as the next UI president. Just consider the comments some of them made in the Sept. 26 *Press-Citizen*. In Ames on July 30, Regent President Bruce Rastetter arranged two meetings between Harrelld and different pairs of regents. First, Harrelld met with Mary Andringa and Larry McKibben, neither of whom were on the Presidential Search Committee and therefore had no official recruitment role. Later in the day, Harrelld met with two regents who were on the Search Committee, Katie Mulholland and Milt Dakovich. One has to ask why Rastetter, also a Search Committee member, introduced all four regents to Harrelld instead of just the two directly involved in recruiting candidates for the regents as a body to consider? Why should Andringa and McKibben meet with Harrelld since they weren't officially part of the recruitment process? What additional advantage did this meeting give to Harrelld? After her meeting, Andringa admits that she wrote Harrelld an email

that "strongly encouraged" him to apply for the presidency. Did she strongly encourage anyone else to apply?

Defending his choice of Harrelld, McKibben claimed that during their meeting, "he did more talking than Harrelld" and that the meeting consisted mainly of Harrelld asking questions about the position of president, which he and Andringa answered "in detail." Rastetter confirmed that the meetings were designed for Harrelld to "learn more about the position and what would be expected." July 30 was the day before the application deadline. So Harrelld benefited from these special meetings with regents since they persuaded him to apply for the job.

Of course, the regents' attempts to justify their prior connections to Harrelld serve instead to expose what is obvious to all: Harrelld isn't prepared for the job, and the regents have known it all along. None of the other candidates — two provosts and a college president — needed special Q & A sessions to instruct them in what a university president does. Harrelld's selection, against the advice of practically the entire UI community, is therefore demonstrably illogical. It's also willful. Mulholland is quoted

as saying "shared governance is really different from shared decision-making." Oh really? I recommend she Google the word so she, like the rest of us,

understands that "governance" refers to "the processes of interaction and decision-making among the actors involved in a collective problem." It's disturbing to learn that regents don't know much about their jobs, either.

No matter how much they claim otherwise, the regents hired Harrelld on their own initiative from start to finish. Their own words reveal that truth. They're now straining to make it appear as if they disinterestedly followed due process. They're not fooling anyone. Just listen to what they say. They've condemned themselves out of their own mouths.

Phil Beck

### Vote Tim Conroy for Iowa City Council

I'm writing to endorse Tim Conroy for an at-large seat on the Iowa City City Council in November. I've known Tim and his family for a good number of years and am certain he has every

characteristic we need to serve our city well. You do not have to have decades under your belt to be highly intellectually capable (retaining common sense), articulate, experienced, and caring of all kinds of people. Tim is a consummate professional. He also serves as a volunteer for many community causes and does not shy away from pressing social issues. Even though it is to be expected when considering the history of this place, Iowa City's continued ability to grow in stimulating ways — mixing and involving diverse groups, bringing about international as well as national, state, and local achievements in the health sciences, the arts, entrepreneurship, and in unlimited other ways — I continue nonetheless to be amazed and thrilled at what's "coming next" for Iowa City. We have a distinguished and lively past, but a promising future that earlier citizens could only have dreamed of. As a member of our highly regarded City Council, Tim Conroy will be the kind of person we need to represent us well as we open our eyes to move ahead while cherishing and preserving our past. I urge you to vote for Tim and a fresh approach.

Alan Swanson

**FEST**

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"It's not about replacing; it's about looking at the overall selection of event that are available," Dodge said. "Nothing is irreplaceable, and nothing serves any one purpose. All of these [Center for Diversity & Enrichment

events] serve the purpose of educating us about different cultures and different people."

Over the last five years, there has been a steady increase in diversity at the university. In 2010, the total UI minority population was around twelve to thirteen percent. This semester's incoming freshman class, by comparison, comprises 21 percent minority students,

which doesn't include international students.

This year's closing festival had several new activities in the family area, as well as many prize giveaways for participants in activities.

Malone said the festival had been lucky enough to receive many donations this year from campus and community organizations that were used for prizes. She also

said T-shirts from past years were used for prizes as well.

The list of performers was filled with many people from years past, but several new hands as well, Malone said.

UI students Momin Nasir, Pedro Gutierrez, and Oluwatosin Adebiyi MC'd, along with Nina Yu, Miss Iowa's Outstanding Teen of 2015.

Dodge said the UI offers institute workshops to all

constituents on campus and is also looking at ways to do more outreach for student training.

Petty also said the abundance of other programs led to the decline and end of the festival.

"There are so many other areas and so many other departments doing diversity festivals or similar types of activities that it made sense to put

this tradition to rest, so we can start new traditions that are more impactful," Petty said.

Malone said the timing was just right to move on.

"It's also the festival's 25th anniversary, so we thought it fitting for this year to be the final year, and a great opportunity to reflect on such an accomplished milestone," Malone said.

**RUBIO**

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U.S. support for Israel (or alleged lack thereof), Cuba, China, and Russia — the list continues.

Former *Des Moines Register* political reporter and columnist David Yepsen said after two caucuses focused primarily on the economy

on the Republican side the caucuses are shaping up with a much greater focus on foreign policy.

"At this stage there will be foreign policy episode that will raise the issue, like what happened with the Oregon shooting and guns," said Yepsen, who is the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University.

Former House Intelligence

Committee Chairman Mike Rogers has carved out a niche for the topic.

Rogers serves as honorary chairman for Americans for Peace, Prosperity and Security a group that has hosted several events with Republican hopefuls across the state.

Rubio told the more than 200 attendees at the Oct. 2 event about his more forceful approach with Russia.

"We are barreling toward

a second Cold War, and strong American leadership is the only force capable of ensuring that peace and security once again prevail," Rubio said in the downtown Cedar Rapids library's Whipple Auditorium.

Rubio, the junior senator from Florida elected in 2010, serves on the Senate's Intelligence Committee, which he pointed out to moderator CNN correspondent

Jeanne Meserve and the audience. Rubio continued to refer to characterize Russia president Vladimir Putin as a bad actor who is trying to turn the clock back to a nation that went toe-to-toe with the U.S. during the Cold War.

"As soon as I take office, I will move quickly to increase pressure on Moscow," Rubio said. "Under my administration, there will be no pleading for meetings

with Vladimir Putin. He will be treated for what he is, a gangster and a thug."

Jim Sorensen, a Marion resident and Vietnam veteran, left the event impressed with the 44-year-old's approach.

"I think [Rubio] would be a good strong leader, a good strong commander-in-chief," Sorensen said. "Right now, I don't feel like we have any support whatsoever."

**EMAIL**

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Miles Lackey, Iowa State University associate vice president, in an email to numerous UI leaders and officials the evening before the press conference.

Lackey's message came in response to an email from a "Tom Dewey," someone purporting to be a press person for Pappas who invited the leaders to a meeting at the library to "present final proposals for the TIER Efficiency Review process."

Tom Dewey doesn't exist — despite having a LinkedIn page — and the meeting was

actually the fake press conference.

"I am deeply concerned as this totally misrepresents the Pappas Consulting Group," wrote company President and CEO Alceste Pappas in an Aug. 26 email sent just before the conference. "The LinkedIn profile is fraud at best. What mechanisms are there in place to remove this from LinkedIn and take action to correct this serious situation?"

Laura McLeran, UI assistant vice president for external relations and UI TIER representative, began the search for the origin of the Dewey email at 6:39 a.m. in a message to UI ITS Director Steve Fleagle.

Officials who received the message from "Tom Dewey" were later notified via email and phone to not attend the so-called meeting.

According to an email posted on English Assistant Professor Stephen Voyce's website as part of his University of Iowa FOIA Project, along with the other documents, the President's Office informed UI Human Resources about the meeting as it was related to the TIER study.

Human Resources was then able to contact James Pobst, an ACT employee who was involved in reserving the room for the press conference and who "shared few details about

the reason for the meeting or why he was involved," UI transparency officer Ann Goff wrote to Voyce.

"This raised some concerns," Goff wrote, and Teresa Kulper, director of UI organizational effectiveness and UI threat-assessment team member, contacted Detective Eli Hotchkin.

"At the time, we did not understand that there was an event. One of the speakers was identified as a Pappas Consulting employee," Kulper wrote to Voyce last week. "When we discovered that Pappas employed no one by that name, I spoke with both of our Threat Assessment Specialists and

decided that Eli should go to this meeting to assess the safety of the situation."

Hotchkin is the police partner and threat-assessment specialist for the threat-assessment team. Officer Corey Gibney, an investigator and threat-assessment specialist, assisted Hotchkin, according to the police report.

"At the time, we did not understand that there was an event. One of the speakers was identified as a Pappas Consulting employee," Kulper wrote to Voyce last week. "When we discovered that Pappas employed no one by that name, I spoke with both of our Threat Assessment Specialists and

at all but seemed legit."

McLeod later left and came back with two people and video cameras, the note says. "He admitted to false pretenses" on the phone with McLeran and the "video going."

Gibney and Hotchkin completed their dispatch around 10:50 a.m.

Meanwhile, a few minutes later, McLeran was able to notify various high-ranking officials of the true nature of the press conference.

"They were invited to campus by UI Lecture Committee and are using the noon meeting as part of their performance art on campus today," she wrote.

**WEEK**

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Chi Omega, in the parade last year.

"It was really fun getting to represent not only my sorority but also my school," Sekhran said. "There is so much spirit and support for the Hawkeyes that comes from everyone in Iowa City, and you really get a sense of it when you ride along the parade route."

In order to get an up-close view of all that spirit, Martin and Hart suggest arriving early to the parade.

"We break it into a three-step process," Martin said. "The first step, making sure you're there early. We encourage people to get out there at 2:30 to secure a spot. The second is to comply with our volunteers ... and the last is that when entries are going around, they're looking for energetic people that are excited about being there."

Sekhran is expecting a lot from the Homecoming parade crowd this year.

"Luckily, I'm going to be on the Alpha Chi Omega float again this year so I'm just re-

ally excited to get to ride all around Iowa City again and experience the excitement," Sekhran said. "I would ex-

pect that the Homecoming parade every year has really high energy, but with our team being

5-0, I think the enthusiasm and support for the Hawkeyes will be off the charts."

**HOMECOMING**

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## SLIDE SHOW

Head to [daily-iowan.com](#) for more photos and coverage from the weekend's game.

## BREAKDOWN

KEY

**IOWA****WISCONSIN**

## FIRST DOWNS

14

21

## RUSHING YARDS

144

86

## PASSING YARDS

77

234

## THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS

5-15

4-13

## PENALTY YARDS

6-54

8-90

## TURNOVER MARGIN

+2

-2

## RED-ZONE ATTEMPTS

2-4

0-2

## TIME OF POSSESSION

29:14

30:46

## BOX SCORE

**IOWA 10, WISCONSIN 6**

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## FIRST QUARTER

WISC — 9:58, Gaglianone 46-yard field goal

## SECOND QUARTER

IOWA — 2:59, Kittle 1-yard pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)

IOWA — 1:03, Koehn 33-yard field goal

## THIRD QUARTER

WISC — 3:40, Gaglianone 46-yard field goal

## INDIVIDUAL STATS

## RUSHING

Iowa: Canzeri, 25-125-0. Beathard 9-19-0. Daniels, Jr. 4-9-0. Wisconsin: Deal, 15-59-0. Ogundowale, 11-28-0. Rushing, 1-3-0. Watt, 1-3-0. McEvoy, 1-2-0. Love, 1-2-0. Stave, 3-14-0.

## PASSING

Iowa: Beathard, 9-21-77. 1 TD, 1 INT.

Wisconsin: Stave, 21-38-234. 0 TD, 2 INT.

## RECEIVING

Iowa: VandeBerg, 6-61-0. Canzeri, 1-14-0. Kittle, 1-1-0. Cox, 1-1-0.

Wisconsin: Ogundowale, 4-43-0. Wheelwright, 4-33-0.

Erickson, 3-30-0. Fumagalli, 3-22-0. Taylor, 2-35-0. Watt, 2-21-0. Love, 1-26-0. Ramesh, 1-12-0. Fredrick, 1-12-0.

## QUOTED

'Our goal is to finish it; we didn't finish in the last games of last season ... Our goal this year is to finish everything. Finish a play, finish the season, finish the game. We're going to do that this whole season.'

— IOWA CORNERBACK DESMOND KING ON THE DEFENSE'S IMPROVEMENT THIS SEASON.

'It wasn't always pretty, it wasn't always clean; that was really how the football game was. We kind of anticipated it coming up here that it might be this type of football game.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ ON THE WIN.

## BY THE NUMBERS

**5**

Interceptions for Desmond King this season, which is tied for first in the country.

**0**

Rushing touchdowns allowed by the Hawkeye defense this season.

**13**

of the game's 16 points were scored on turnovers.

**7**

Times C.J. Beathard was hurried by the Badger defense. Joe Schobert led the way with 5.

## PRIME PLAYS

Following a pass interference call on Desmond King, Wisconsin had a first and goal at the Iowa 4. Taiwan Deal rushed to the 1-yard line, where he was swarmed by nearly every player on the Hawkeye defense. Deal didn't get in, and that set up ...

A second and goal at the Hawkeye 1, where Nate Meier shot the A-gap, grabbing a piece of quarterback Joel Stave's foot, causing him to fumble the ball. Defensive tackle Faith Ekakite recovered, ending Wisconsin's last real shot at winning the contest.

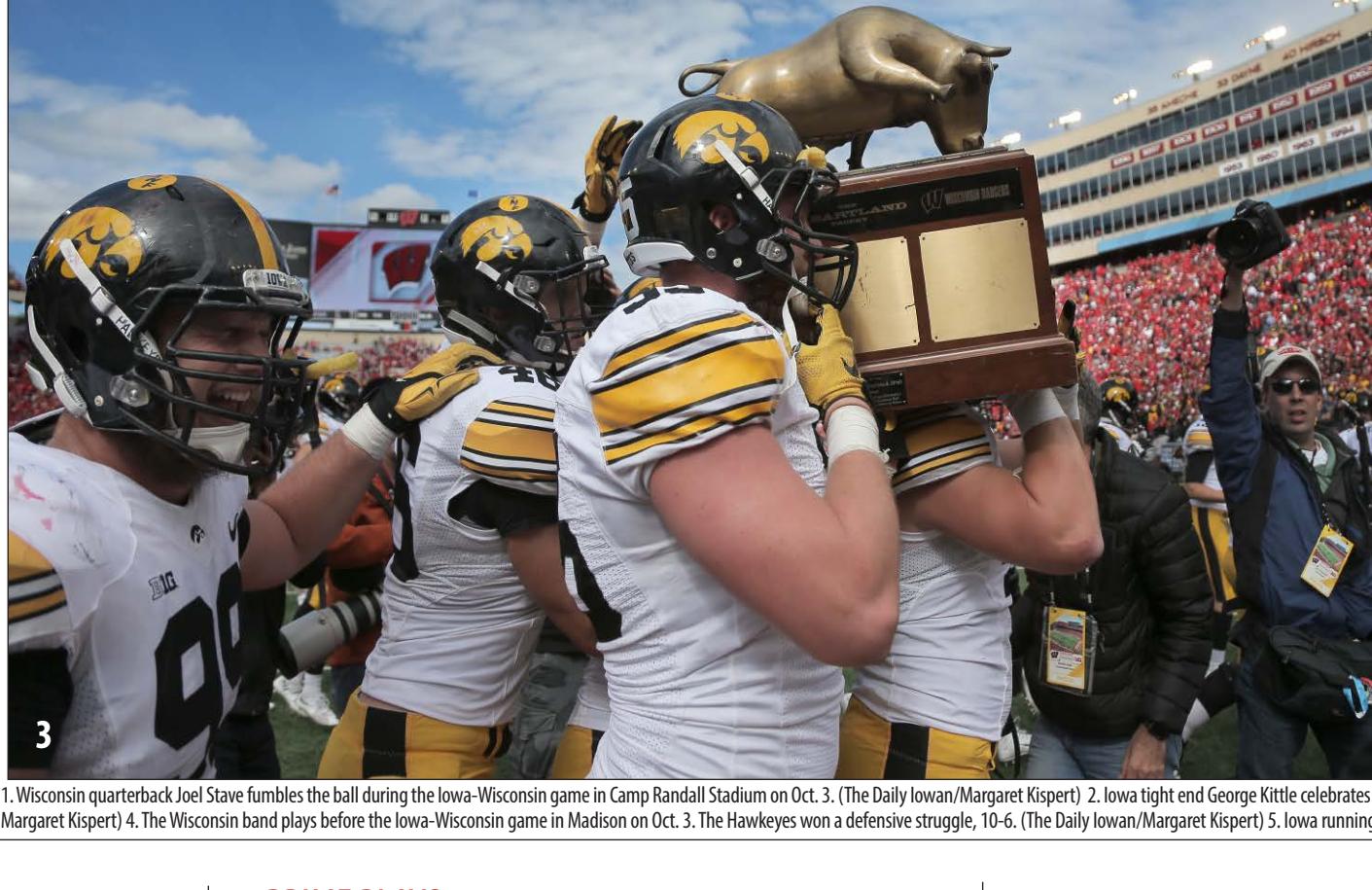
## IOWA GAME BALL DREW OTT

Yeah, Ott is healthy. The senior was a force at (16 yards), and a forced fumble on, you guys

## WISCONSIN GAME BALL JOE SCOTT

Boy, is this guy good. Like, really, really good. He kept his team in the game almost singlehandedly.

3 sacks for 23 yards. 3.5 tackles for loss. 2 forced fumbles. He'll be playing on Sundays in about 11 months.



1. Wisconsin quarterback Joel Stave fumbles the ball during the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 2. Iowa tight end George Kittle celebrates his team's victory over Wisconsin on Oct. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 3. The Wisconsin band plays before the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison on Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes won a defensive struggle, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 4. Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri (number 25) carries the ball during the game against Wisconsin on Oct. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 5. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz (number 1) celebrates with his team after the game against Wisconsin on Oct. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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# WINNING UGGGG-LY



Iowa vs. Wisconsin in Camp Randall Stadium in Madison on Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 3. The Hawkeyes carry the Heartland Trophy to their fan section after the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

all day, finishing with 2.5 tackles for loss  
and a forced fumble. He also recovered a fumble.

## HOBERT

D. Schobert was a force all game long and  
definitely his stat line:

10 solo tackles, 1 fumble recovery, 5 QB hurries,  
1 sack, 1 forced fumble, 1 fumble recovery. 5 QB hurries.  
1 sack, 1 forced fumble, 1 fumble recovery. 5 QB hurries.

### THUMBS UP



**Nate Meier:** That forced fumble (it wasn't a forced fumble in the stat sheet, but he blew up the play) was huge. If no one makes a play there, Wisconsin probably scores and Iowa isn't in the AP Top-25 poll.

Simple as that.

### THUMBS DOWN



**Joel Stave:** Someone explain why Stave is starting at Wisconsin. Sure, he went more than 230 through the air, but man, he just did not pass the eye test. Poor arm strength, bad throws at key times. Have to think Badger fans will be happy when he's gone.

### LOOKING AHEAD

It's Homecoming. Get pumped. Illinois is coming to town, and this game should serve as a good tune-up before the No. 22 Hawkeyes travel to Evanston, Illinois, on Oct. 17 to face undefeated No. 13 Northwestern.

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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Juhl 2024

- First things first: We take over Canada. Why this hasn't already been done is, frankly, beyond me.

- Because talk radio and morning chat shows have persuaded me that vaccinations are quite possibly harmful to children, all teachers will be required to concealed carry in the event that measles, mumps, or rubella attack our public-school system.

- Additionally, all fetuses will be issued mini, waterproof firearms in utero in order to protect themselves against possible abortion. When I say I'm pro-life, I'm not messing around; my administration will do all it can to save as many unwanted future babies as possible, even at the cost of thousands of doctors the government has invested millions into educating.

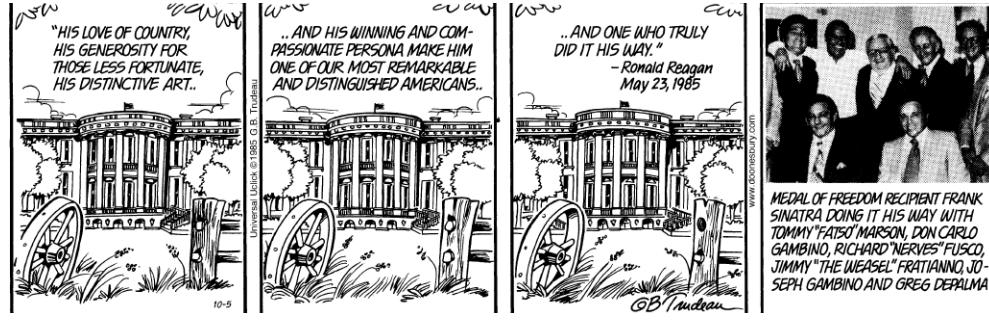
- For the purposes of free speech and not overturning too much existing legislation, corporations will still be considered people. However, once a month, they will be forced to go to Walmart and be stuck behind someone who doesn't understand how to use the self-checkout.

- I will institute comprehensive legislation to eliminate the gender gap in wages. I will cover the budgetary shortfalls this legislation creates through a modest ovary tax.

Each ovary will be taxed separately. If women feel this is unfair, they can always have an ovary removed.

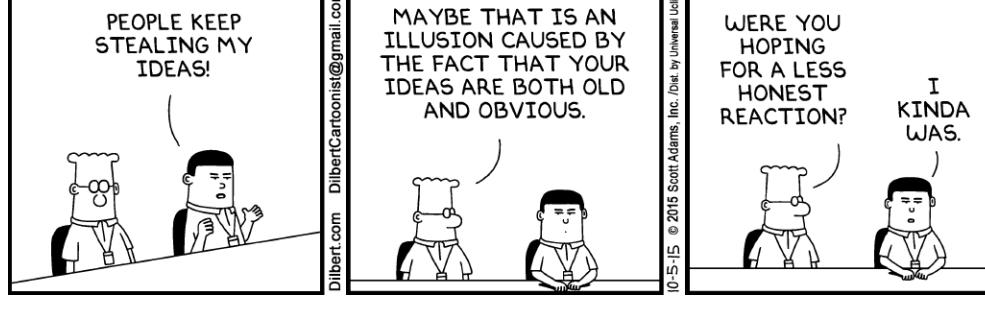
**Andrew R. Juhl** will require our armed forces to christen at least one submarine "Sandwich."

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

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BY WILEY

## today's events

- **Homecoming**, Hawkeye Corn Monument, Campus Activities Board, all week, Pentacrest
- **Homecoming**, Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Chemistry Lecture**, Robert Hayes, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Nuclear/Particle Physics Seminar**, 2:30 p.m., Vincent Rodgers, 2:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Engineering Colloquium**, Vlatcheslav Dobrovitski, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Jazz Curriculum Lecture**, Kurt Ellenberger, 3:30 p.m., 150 Clinton Street Music 376
- **Homecoming**, Capture the Capitol, 4-9 p.m., Pentacrest

- **Diversity Networking Reception**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 181 & 179 IMU
- **McGladrey Institute National Speaker Series**, Henri Leveque, 6 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Greer Macallister, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Des Knaben Wunderhorn**, Gustav Mahler, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

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## horoscopes

Monday, October 5, 2015  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't get down when you should get moving. Emotions will surface if someone makes a last-minute change or springs something unexpected on you. Stay calm, and focus on what matters the most to you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Plan to do unique and interesting things that will make you stand out or impress your peers. Concentrate on getting things done, not on wasting time arguing with someone who is difficult to get along with.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Think before you make a move. You are likely to overdo it if you aren't careful. Do your research, and don't let anyone push you in a direction that doesn't fit your budget, style, or plans.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Try not to let what others do or say bother you. Your emotions will be difficult to control because of the changes others make. Spend time doing something that you enjoy or that will improve your skills and knowledge.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial and legal matters can be dealt with if you approach matters with an open mind. The changes you bring about now will help you get ahead professionally. Gather as much knowledge as possible and update your résumé.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Favors will be granted if you present what you are working on and collaborate with people who share your interests and concerns. An opportunity will arise if you network or expand your interests to include out-of-the-ordinary events or activities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect to face opposition. Stay calm; don't let your emotions cost you. Do whatever it takes to secure your position. Pick up information, skills, or support from others to ensure you do not fall short of your expectations.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Publishing deals, writing, interacting with peers, and expanding your business interests will bring about a multitude of opportunities. A business trip will encourage more commerce and the chance to present what you have to offer firsthand.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be extremely careful when it comes to business, contracts, settlements, or any money matters. You will not be given the information you require to make a good decision. Someone will mislead you in order to take advantage of your generosity.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will accomplish more if you get down to business and work toward completing what you start. Too much talk will lead to uncertainty and changes that will be costly emotionally and financially. Do your best to avoid interference.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 pit (area at a punk concert)
- 5 Cheese named after a town in Holland
- 9 Phenom
- 13 Butterlike spreads
- 15 Adjust the strings of, as a guitar
- 16 Shankar who mentored George Harrison
- 17 Attack an endeavor vigorously
- 20 Allen whose #3 was retired by the 76ers
- 21 Papal name chosen 12 times
- 22 What a priest may absolve
- 23 Stepped (on)
- 25 Heroine of Purin
- 29 Pilgrim to Mecca

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**53** Locale for Christmas lights  
**33** Ginger \_\_\_\_ (soft drink)  
**34** Prevailed  
**35** \_\_\_\_ mater  
**36** The "O" in S.R.O.  
**37** Get hitched  
**40** Lacking adornment  
**41** Good things to have about you in an emergency  
**42** Building designer I. M. \_\_\_\_  
**43** Terrier's expression of terror  
**44** Name, as sources  
**45** Entertainers Carvey and Delany  
**48** M's and N's, in pronunciation  
**50** Circa-W.W. I art movement

**DOWN**

- 1 In fashion
- 2 Actress Munn of "Deliver Us From Evil"
- 3 Title characters in Disney's first full-length feature
- 4 Gardener in the weeds
- 5 Prefix with centric
- 6 Word before north or process
- 7 "I need \_\_\_\_" (yawner's words)
- 8 Pertaining to the time of castles and knights
- 9 Where to wear a watch
- 10 Part of a sarcastic laugh
- 11 Hosp. hookups
- 12 Teen's facial blemish
- 14 The Vatican's Chapel
- 18 Neither's partner

**19** What to light on a stick of dynamite  
**36** Draft-worthy  
**37** "Gone With the Wind" plantation  
**38** Like some easy-open bottles  
**39** Subjects of some software pop-ups  
**40** Outlaw  
**44** & is one  
**46** Exact retribution for  
**47** Make melancholy  
**49** Terrible

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— John F. Kennedy

# Volleyball drops 2 to ranked teams

The Hawkeyes battle but lose to No. 13 Ohio State and No. 1 Penn State

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It's been a tough start to the conference season for the Iowa volleyball program, and that continued this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes were defeated by No. 13 Ohio State on Oct. 2 and top-ranked Penn State on Oct. 3.

Iowa has now opened Big Ten play with four matches against three top-13 opponents, and despite losing the matches by a combined score of 12-1, the team has been competitive.

The Hawkeyes fell behind early in the first set in Columbus but fought back to even the score at 10. As has been the case through many Big Ten sets thus far, the Hawkeyes remained close and jostled with the Buckeyes for much of the set but surrendered a 3-0 run to lose the set, 25-22.

Ohio State then claimed a comfortable-but-not-coasting

second set, 25-19.

Iowa was finally able to claim a set, as the team jumped out to a 7-2 lead, something it has done several times. The Hawkeyes have typically lost momentum and relinquished their early leads, but they used three kills each from sophomore Jess Janota and junior Lauren Brobst to maintain the advantage all the way to a 25-18.

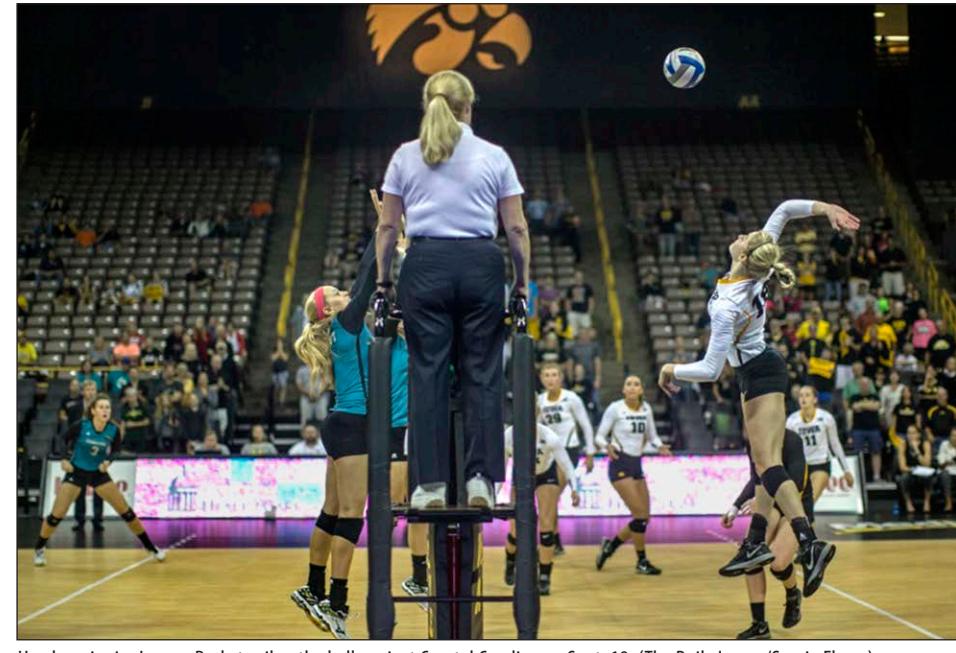
Iowa struggled with Nebraska's strong blocking last week, and Ohio State's sealed the fourth and final set. The Buckeyes used eight team blocks in the set alone to secure the set and a match victory, 25-11.

Ohio State was able to clamp down on the Iowa offense, limiting Janota to only 5 kills while Brobst and freshman Reagan Davey logged only 6. The team collectively hit a .122 and was led by senior Mikaela Gunderson with 10 kills.

However, the Nittany Lions aren't a perennial title-favorite by accident. Penn State fought back to avoid being shocked at home, stealing the set, 26-24.

That was all the dramatics that Penn State needed to serve as a wake-up call for the second set; it unleashed a .607 attack percentage making only one error in a 25-16 second set victory.

The third set was a final opportunity for the Hawkeyes to make a statement, despite an eventual loss. They again leapt out to a 7-3 lead, but fell behind, 16-13. After a coach Bond Shymansky time-out, however, the Hawkeyes



Hawkeye junior Lauren Brobst spikes the ball against Coastal Carolina on Sept. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

launched a 6-2 run to reclaim a 19-18 lead.

It was a back-and-forth affair through the conclusion of the match, but tied at 23, Penn State logged back-to-back kills

to end the match, 25-23.

Janota led with 10 kills, with Brobst and Davey at 9 and 8, respectively.

After the weekend, the Hawkeyes sit at 10-7, 0-4 in the conference. They

will next play at home against No. 23 Michigan on Wednesday.

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# Women's golf riding high heading into New Mexico

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After posting another solid finish last week in Columbia, Missouri, the Iowa women's golf team will try to maintain the momentum as it begins competition today in the Aggie Invitational in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The 54-hole tournament, hosted by New Mexico State, will span the course of three days with the final round concluding on Wednesday. All three rounds will begin with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

The Hawkeyes will be part of a 14-team field comprising New Mexico State, BYU, Northern Arizona, Utah Valley, Portland State, Nevada, Boise State, Texas-Rio Grand

Valley, Idaho, Texas-El Paso, California-Riverside, Cal-Irvine, and North Texas.

Head coach Megan Menzel said the Hawks eagerly await the tournament as they continue their fall schedule. Their team score of 864 at the Johnnie Imes Invitational in Columbia broke a program record by an impressive 15 strokes.

"The year has definitely gotten off to a good start, and we're feeling some great momentum," Menzel said. "This team is special, because even when something good happens, they aren't satisfied. They are always looking for the next challenge."

Menzel's squad is coming off a third-place finish last week, and the lineup will remain largely unchanged, with the exception of the fifth-place spot.

Senior Amy Ihm, who is fresh off of being named the Big Ten Golfer of the Week, will hold the first spot. Soph-

omore Elisa Suarez and Jessica Ip, junior Jessie Sindlinger, and freshman Kristin Glesne will fill the remaining four. Glesne returns to the lineup after being absent for last week's tournament.

Ihm enters the Aggie Invitational after posting two career-best rounds and finishing tied for eighth place last week. She viewed the performance as a great steppingstone for the remainder of the fall season.

"This is only the beginning," Ihm said after the Johnnie Imes Invitational. "We have a lot to look forward to, and we are just going to keep going and push off this momentum."

Menzel said that Ihm's award-winning play would benefit the team.

"We were all so happy for Amy. It [Big Ten Golfer of the Week], was such a great honor for her," Menzel said. "The whole team can definitely feed off of it and use it as motivation to continue to elevate their level of play."

Assistant coach Mike Roters believes that the mindset of the team has been the key to a successful fall campaign.

With finishes of first and third-place so far, Roters said, another win at this week's Aggie Invitational is possible.

"The girls are in a great place mentally," he said. "Anything is possible ... as a whole, they know

they can win now."

Today's first round will begin the team's longest road trip of the fall season thus far, but Menzel said the trip should have no adverse effects on her determined group.

"We plan very well [for road trips], and we'll get to the course early so we have time to get comfortable with the new location," she said.

"The team felt good after Columbia, and we are just in a playing mood right now," she said. "We did some work on wedges and short game ... now we're just excited to get on the road and compete again."

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# Defense turns into Big D

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Iowa's defense might be its biggest strength

Going into the season there was a lot of doubt surrounding the defense, a unit that was young and relatively inexperienced at a number of different spots. That doubt only increased when star defensive end Drew Ott injured his elbow.

But through their first five games, the Hawks have their defense to thank for a lot of their success.

Wisconsin quarterback Joel Stave wasn't great, but Iowa's defense limited the Badgers to a pair of field goals and just 86 yards on the ground. In fact, they are the only team in Division-I football that has yet to give up a rushing touchdown.

The defense has done a good job of bending without breaking, and Oct. 3 was perfect example.

## Big Ten West not very good

The Hawks did manage to pick up a checkmark in the win column, but lord, was this one ugly. For a matchup between what were supposed to be the two powers in the Big Ten West, it looked more like a midget game at times than a clash between two of the conference's best.

Trying to pick who will win the West has been a bit of a crap shoot this year, and Week 5 didn't make it any easier. Neither team was overly impressive, and at times, both looked downright disjointed.



Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott attempts to tackle Wisconsin fullback Derek Watt during the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 3. The Hawkeye defense came up big to defeat the Badgers, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

And considering the Hawks and Badgers were supposed to be the best the West had to offer, it almost makes you shudder to think what the final standings could look like by the end of the year.

## Meier a beast

One of the biggest pleasant surprises this year has been the emergence of defensive end Nate Meier as one of the team's best pass rushers.

The senior recorded 5 tackles and a fumble recovery in the win and was in Stave's kitchen all afternoon.

His final season, the second as a full-time starter, has been a revelation for Iowa, with Meier solidifying an ever-changing defensive line. Coming into this year, he had just 3 sacks.

Through five games in 2015, he's up to 5.

When fully healthy, the duo of Meier and Ott could be a nightmare for opposing offensive lines.

## Canzeri, feature back

Senior running back Jordan Canzeri was arguably Iowa's most consistent offensive weapon against the Badgers, going for 125 yards on 26 rushes. In fact, if it wasn't for a lone fumble (which Iowa recovered), Canzeri was damn near perfect.

That's good news for a team that's been relying heavily on Canzeri since halfback Le-Shun Daniels Jr. suffered a nagging ankle injury in the second week.

If there had been any doubts about Canzeri's ability and durability as a featured running back in a Big Ten offense, they were surely put to rest after his performance.

And, much like on the defensive line, a bill of clean health will only solidify the

spot. A healthy Daniels paired with the Canzeri we've seen so far in 2015 would be an immense advantage in the backfield.

## Beathard a gamer

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A team don't always need an MVP performance from under center to win, and he wasn't against Sconnie. However, a win is a win.

## STAVE

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In that run, he has seen his share of ups and downs with talented Badger teams, and his most recent bout with the Hawkeyes was about as low of a performance as he has had.

"I felt good," Stave said. "You know, I don't think anyone on the sideline really wavered at all; it was a good team that we were playing."

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— Joel Stave, Wisconsin quarterback

poor timing wasn't all that plagued him, either. Late in the game, his offense looked poised to capitalize on a C.J. Beathard fumble that set the Badgers up at the Iowa 27-yard line.

A few plays later, facing second and goal from the 1, Stave tripped after taking the snap. Trying to salvage the play and hand off to his tailback, he lost the ball, and the Hawkeyes recovered.

Defensive end Nate Mei-

er, acting as an impromptu nose guard, pushed a Badger lineman onto the quarterback's foot, forcing the turnover.

"Our coaches always tell us, 'Stay low and shoot the gaps as hard as you can,'" Meier said. "And that's what I did."

Even after the interceptions, a fumble, and missed opportunities in the passing game, the Badgers had one last chance to take the lead in the final minute. Down 10-6 with 40 seconds remaining on Iowa's 16, Stave rushed a wide throw to Troy Fumagali

on fourth and 2.

Linebacker Cole Fisher kept the tight end from getting a clean break on his out route as the defense sealed Iowa's first win over Wisconsin since 2009. In that time, the Badgers have won three Big Ten championships.

"Obviously, offensively, we didn't play as great as we wanted to," Beathard said. "But the defense compensated for that and did a great job."

sin owns one of the best defenses Iowa will face this season. Beathard was without his best receiver in Tevaun Smith, who will likely miss the remaining two games before Iowa's bye week with a knee injury.

On top of that, the wind was playing tricks in Camp Randall Stadium, and Iowa's game plan was clearly to run more than to pass.

With all things considered, however, Beathard has to be more effective than he was Oct. 3 if Iowa wants to have legitimate success this season. This week's Homecoming game against Illinois should be no problem; the Illini aren't that great, so that could be a good opportunity for Beathard to get back in a groove before a game with North-

We know how good Beathard can be, but the Wisconsin game wasn't indicative of his potential.

It's only one contest, but his early play will be for naught if games similar to that one pile up.

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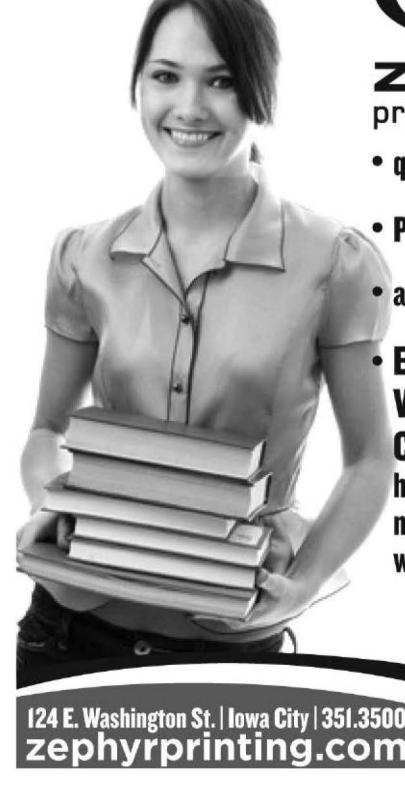
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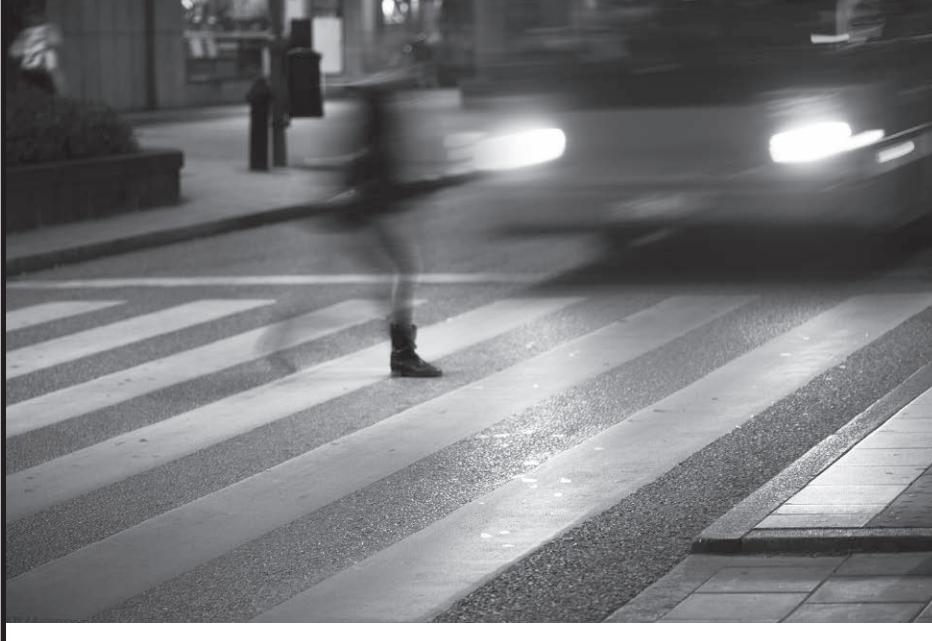
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# 1 DOWN, 7 TO GO

**Week five:** The Hawkeyes' defense shut down Wisconsin's vaunted running game, forcing the Badgers into a style they aren't accustomed to. In a sloppy match between two defense-driven teams, the Hawks came out on top and ended the weekend in the AP Top 25 for the first time since 2010.



Iowa defensive end Desmond King celebrates a tackle against Wisconsin in Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

## COMMENTARY

### Stop the presses, no walking on water



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MADISON, Wisconsin — All season, you and I have talked about how great C.J. Beathard is. The big arm, the timely plays, we've seen it all from the gun-slinger in 2015.

Yes, No. 22 Iowa won, but after watching Iowa's 10-6 victory at Wisconsin Oct. 3, let's pump the brakes, at least for now. Yes, Iowa won, and that's the important thing. However, Beathard did not have his best day — that could be an understatement.

The junior finished his afternoon 9-of-21 with a touchdown and a pick, and added 19 yards via 9 carries on the ground.

He also fumbled twice but lost only one. Not great numbers, especially considering his outstanding 18-for-21, 278-yard, 2-touchdown performance the week before.

Although they weren't good, it's not so much the numbers that are worrisome — every quarterback has a bad game every now and then, and Beathard was under pressure seemingly all afternoon — it's the stage it came on that's at least a bit troubling.

Wisconsin was supposed to be the game in which Iowa proved its legitimacy against the defending Big Ten West champion — a big stage, so to speak. Some, including me, thought he would continue his pace against the Badgers, proving that he is, in fact, the real deal.

He was unable to do so. We didn't see the same ability to make something out of nothing that we saw in the nonconference

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## FEATURE

### Stave's long day journey into night

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MADISON, Wisconsin — No. 22 Iowa made it a long and frustrating day for Wisconsin quarterback Joel Stave on Oct. 3.

It may have started in the second quarter of their 10-6 victory over the Badgers, when Stave overthrew intended receiver Alex Erickson, with the pass ending up in the arms of Hawkeye cornerback Desmond King. Later, in the third quarter with the Badgers driving in Iowa territory, King picked off Stave for the second time.

King now has 5 interceptions in 2015 — a number tied for the best in the country, but he credited his team's run defense for forcing the Badgers into a style that hasn't suited them well in the past.

"[It was] stopping the run and making them pass more. That's not their game, that's not their game plan," King said. "Our goal was to keep the ball in the air, and we created some turnovers doing

that."

Iowa's defense held the Badgers to 86 yards on the ground, and Wisconsin's longest run of the day went for 11 yards. The Hawkeyes held Badger runners to under 3.0 yards per rush, forcing Stave into 38 passing attempts.

So far this season, the only pass-run ratio comparable with that for Wisconsin came in its opening loss to Alabama, when it threw 39 times and 21 rushes. During a three-game winning streak that followed, their average margin was plus-21.3 in favor of the ground game.

Based on that, there's a clear way to defeat the Badgers. When the Hawks made Stave beat them with his arm, the secondary stepped up — as did the pass rush.

He entered the matchup with Iowa 24-8 in his career — starting the majority of the Badgers' games since his redshirt freshman season of 2012.

SEE STAVE, 10

## RIDING HIGH.

The women's golf team will compete today in New Mexico. See golf, 9.



## LOSING MOMENTUM.

The Hawks dropped two this weekend against ranked opponents. See Volleyball, 9.

