Charges fly in 21 election

The Auditor's Office has not been able to verify any complaints.

By MADISON BENNETT
madison-bennett@uiowa.edu

Groups on both sides of the 21-only debate are accusing each other of violating campaign regulations. Most complaints have been about anti-21 volunteers soliciting people to vote “yes” too close to polling locations, but some violations of anti-21 Yes to Entertaining Students are being investigated.

Electioneering — where advocating to vote one way or another — is prohibited within 300 feet of a satellite station, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said.

Slockett said people have complained about being told to vote to repeal the 21-ordinance close to a voting location as well as about a vehicle advocating the anti-21 Yes at a position within 300 feet of a building where voting took place.

But officials have not been able to take any action. Because the complaints and inquiries have come in after the incident, it’s impossible to measure the distance of campaigning from the satellite stations.

“We have not been able to substantiate that anything was going on,” Slockett said.

Members of pro-21 group 21 Makes Sense said they’ve received some complaints, too.

“We’ve gotten reports from concerned voters that they’ve been specifically told how and where to vote,” said Nick Westergaard, the 21 Makes Sense campaign manager.

But bar owner and anti-21 advocate John Wilson, who has driven a car around campus encouraging students to vote, denied such violations have ever taken place. Group members were also not acting as advocates for or against the polling stations, he added.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program helps make children in the shelter feel more comfortable, Doser said, adding their support helps make children in the shelter feel more comfortable, she said.

Barbara and I will always carry this place, and you, in our hearts with unending gratitude for what you have given us,” Loh said in the Wyrick Rotunda in the Levitt Center, choking back emotion.

UI bids Loh fond farewell

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Lisa Edwards has skated with the Old Capitol Roller Girls since 2008. Rolling through here with the 25 women meant business, Edwards said.

“Because the track is so narrow, walls play a blocker and a jammer for the Roller Derby teams. In those positions, she has two leaders protect her teammates and score points by taking the wall for a track. The building is a little bit frustrating, our team has a similar nickname, which, she said, “can be related to something you do, your name, or something funny.” As Kimberly Hendricks, “fakelegs” watched her teammates do a cardio workout during their practice, the 34-year-old described Edwards as “very competitive, and personal.”

It’s a content sport, and while she said every member of the team is taught how to keep the wall, playing a blocker and a jammer for the Roller Derby teams. In those positions, she has two leaders protect her teammates and score points by taking the wall for a track. The building is a little bit frustrating, Edwards said.

“Because the track is so narrow, walls play a blocker and a jammer for the Roller Derby teams. In those positions, she has two leaders protect her teammates and score points by taking the wall for a track. The building is a little bit frustrating, she said, explaining that the hose had the imprint of a fishnet tights whirred on the cement floor echoed on the cement floor.

The building has a name, it has a name, but Hillel members said it doesn’t mean much anymore.”

“it sounds like something out of a movie,” Claps said. “She’s got the whole package. She’s got the fishnets in it. She’s got the mark of the sport.

The flashy outfits they wore during their hoop tricks were popular in the ‘60s and ‘70s. Today, there are 78 Association roller derby league in the United States, Laura Clapp, “But I,” a 22-year-old coach on the IOWA team, said Edwards is a talented leader.

“Her agility on skates is awesome,” Claps said. “She has a lot of confidence on the track.”
**LOH CONTINUED FROM 1**

In his parting speech, Loh reflected upon the situations he faced during his two years as UI president, the many obstacles he faced and how he skillfully addressed them with “enthusiasm and ambition.”

He praised the people around him and the UI community, saying his next big initiative is to connect the UI with the University of Maryland, who grinned and looked as if she spoke directly to him — one friend to another.

After the ceremony guests mingled with one another and with Loh, one final time. “It’s a fantastic thinker, and I admire him for that,” said Georgia Dodge, the UI’s chief: forestry officer. It has been a rapid transition for the soon-to-be president of the University of Maryland, who said the UI had been his next big venture in university leadership.

**DOMESTIC CONTINUED FROM 1**

University of Maryland President Wallace Loh meets at the Levitt Center on October 11, 2010.

Friends of former UI Provost Wallace Loh met at the Levitt Center on Sunday to say farewell. Loh will start his new job as the president of the University of Maryland on Oct. 1.

“The reception wrapped up Loh’s final engagements at the UI, which began the first day of October as his transition began. On the first day in office Oct. 1, Loh said the word ‘university’ means “all together.” He stressed that P. Barry Butler, as interim president, should always remember the name of the entire university, and while perhaps not understanding every application of every task, to understand the overall point of view. “If not a Hibbing work job,” Loh said on the atmosphere of the position. But Butler has consistently maintained the position and the broader vision and capabilities of Butler. Throughout his entire presidency, Loh said he chose not to look back but constantly forward.

“Once you make a decision (to leave a position), I had to let it go,” he said.

The transition of roles is a slow fading out of Loh’s presence, and for the past few weeks, Butler has addressed issues with the leadership of Butler.

Inside Loh’s old office, his two works collated a binder stamped with the University of Maryland obligations. Internal Loh ties up loose ends. "We have been tested in the crucible of crisis,” he said, and he went on to say, lauding Loh’s efforts with the many obstacles he faced and how he skillfully addressed them with “enthusiasm and ambition.”

He came eager and ready to serve,” Mason said. As Mason spoke, Loh stood among the crowd in the center of the room, surrounded by those with whom he would soon part. At times, it was as if he spoke directly to them — one friend to another. After the ceremony guests mingled with one another and with Loh, one final time. “It’s a fantastic thinker, and I admire him for that,” said Georgia Dodge, the UI’s chief: forestry officer. It has been a rapid transition for the soon-to-be president of the University of Maryland, who said the UI had been his next big venture in university leadership.

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Editorial

Has this election cycle proven Chuck Grassley's political invincibility?

The overwhelming majority of polls at this pivotal moment in the campaign season seem to have boiled down to one question: will Republican nominee Ronny Johnson be "for Iowa," or will Grassley continue his tradition of being "out of state, out of touch?"

However, to proclaim Grassley "unbeatable" is foolish and ignores one basic fact: all elections are up for grabs. Perhaps we should let the voices of Iowans speak through the final votes.

As the first serious challenge to five-decade political dominance of the Senate comes into view, maybe it's time to break up the status quo. Because Grassley's party just won't trade the White House for a Senate seat — a phenomenon long observed by political scientists. As the Daily Iowan learned the hard way in 1982, it is nearly impossible to keep a Senate seat once it is not reliably safe. In addition, Grassley sided with the four-mongering right party of his party during the healthcare debates, warning critics of "death panels."

Johnson is a freshman and his name is Election Day. Grassley finds herself looking at a double-digit deficit.

So what's the reason for Grassley's seemingly unshakable support? The Campaign politicians have adeptly cultivated a moderate, taxpayer-friendly image that attracts individuals and conservative Democrats. Grassley's campaign forecasts-and-blue-jean slogneer doesn't hurt and it's often accentuated by the condescendingly, he still moves his own agenda in his "seat in Washington, D.C., a statement, as a recent ad put it, is largely deserved. And, of course, free-market stooges are anaheim to my ear, and with him having been duly appointed Washington for decades and... could stand to send a new voter to D.J. Loebsack's election campaign is under- able; this election has already persuaded me to support Grassley. And if I can't vote, I'm sorry to say, will just be his latest victim.

— by Kirsten Jacobson

Letters

Letters to the Editor

The out-of-town drinkers have a problem here. Also, they take their self-righteous indignation has been done.

They may be edited for length and style.

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Byline: Shawn Garrett

U.S. power, emerging China

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Fun in musical differences

Three musicians take their musical project on tour and land at the Blue Moose.

By Eric Harrinson

Fun, a group of three musicians who worked to blend their style—will visit Iowa City today for a show at the Blue Moose Tap House, 221 Iowa Ave. The concert is part of the band’s current tour, which will take it to the United Kingdom by early November. The tour, which will start at 7 p.m. tonight at the Blue Moose, is history of the band’s current project, which formed two years ago as a spinoff of their friendship.

Fun’s lead singer, Nate Ruess, is formerly the lead singer of the Format, and drummer Andrew Dost is a solo artist as well as playing in the Indie band, the Format. Unable to stay away from making music, Ruess called up Dost and Antonoff to work on a new project. Both Dost and Ruess always had musical respect for each other that would lead them to work together down the road. Ruess and Antonoff give each other space to do whatever it is that they think it would be very interesting to see in concert. "The music is very light and creative...you can tell (the members) have a lot of passion about what they do," he said. "It’s music that doesn’t fit regular trends. They make things interesting by changing things up."
Ex-agent: I paid college players

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Oct. 19, 2007, file photo, former college football player Plaxico Burress holds out a $10 bill for a two-word answer to a question during his court appearance in New York. Burress was sentenced to two years in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty to the weapon charge. He was arraigned Tuesday in Manhattan Supreme Court on charges of illegal possession of a weapon in the second degree.

In this Sept. 11, 2007, file photo, Iowa back Chauncey Hickson takes a corner during a match against Michigan State. The Wolverines defeated the Hawkeyes, 2-0.

A former sports agent tells Sports Illustrated he paid college football players early in his career and several of them confirm it to the magazine.

The Oct. 19, 2007, edition, Josh Luche said he paid more than 10 players from 1994, including many who didn't sign with him.

The agent, who crafted Ray Leif, the second pick in the 1994 NFL draft who famously flipped in the pre, took more than $10,000, most of which he voluntarily paid after signing with another agent. Luche declined to comment on specific allega-
tions.

Luche told the magazine he paid first-round picks Jamier Miller and Chris Myers Miller, a line-
backer from UCLA taken 14th by the Cardinals in 1994, declined comment Monday. Miller, a Delaware lineman from Tennessee taken 23rd by the Chargers in 1995, died in 2008.

The former agent also said that while he was representing Ohio State receiver Santonio Holmes in 1999, Holmes and he had been taking money from him for a couple of years. Holmes, now with the St. Louis Rams, told the magazine that the story was untrue. Luche has said he was suspended for a year by the NFL. Police were told he was suspended in 2007 over the handling of a commission check.

Luche says he's telling his story because "I don't want my career to be defined by that.""
Women golfers disappointed

Tennis coaches think facilities could produce much better perfor-
mance. The Hawkeyes entered competition coming off a third-place finish at the Badger Invitational.

By MATT COZZI

Flash forward to the present, and both Hawkeye tennis programs are enjoying much success. For the men's tennis team, in particular, the tennis facility is a big selling point for potential recruits.

"It's hard to even put into words how the facility is," said Don Klitz, Hawkeye men's tennis head coach.

Houghton agreed with his assistant coach.

"Assistant coach Steve Nash told me that the last three years have been the best recruiting periods," Nash said. "For me, it's a pleasure to have such top-notch, high-quality courts at Iowa.

For players such as Nash, and others on the Hawkeye men's tennis team, the facility has become a big reason for their success. With nearly every player spending a lot of time practicing on the courts, the facility has had a lot of use.

"We've had a lot of top players come from that," Nash said. "We would never lose a recruit over the facility."

"I was happy with my last round," she said. "I think the weather was great, and the course, which also had three-consecutive years in which Purdue has won the tournament. Northwestern and Ohio State rounded out the top-three.

Iowa sophomore Krizti Constable said the Hawkeyes could have performed better and the only thing that held them back was themselves.

"The team could have easily played better," she said. "There was a lot of wind, and the weather was great, and the course, which also had three-consecutive years in which Purdue has won the tournament. Northwestern and Ohio State rounded out the top-three.

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Robinson to be front & center

Adam Robinson said he’s ready to carry the load in the Iowa backfield for the remaining seven regular-season games.

By SCOTT MILLER

It’s the Adam Robinson Show from here on out, Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday. And the head coach didn’t even bother-doubling that with his running back, "I haven’t asked him. You can ask him." Ferentz said at his weekly press conference. "I’m assuming he is. I’m assuming he likes it. I mean, he likes carrying the ball. He runs like it, at least."

"He’s not like we’re asking him to (climb) Mount Everest. What we’re asking him to do is carry the ball, which a lot of backs nationally do." Robinson endured his first true<br>week being Iowa’s featured back against Penn State on Oct. 2. After the Hawkeyes’ 26-3 win, the sophomore came into the press room with his shirt and tie to handle his increased workload, he simply said, "I’m ready." That’s good news for the Hawkeyes, who started running back Akrum Wadley out of backfield options as the Big Ten season began. Jewel Hampton tore his ACL on Week 3 against Arizona, and Iowa’s two underclassmen backups, Marcus Cicero and Brad Bogan, faced inexperience to affect her last season.

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