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Green, an English teacher and colleague at the university, is a native of Iceland and works together, regardless of their language back-grounds.

“Her task is to make the class more comfortable about their work environment. (The Daily Iowan/Carrie Guenther)

For her, every day is a challenge. She helps students improve pronunciation, vocabulary, and every- day conversations. She explained that there are barriers in communication that are often taken for granted. For example, a teaching assistant may have adequate language skills, but they may be from a country in which students do not participate in class or are not expected to ask questions during class activ- ities.

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Tuition Increase

The Iowa Board of Regents proposed a tuition increase for the 2010-2011 school year.

Percent Increase:

• 3.7% for resident undergraduates
• 4.5% for nonresident undergraduates
• 4.8% for resident graduate students
• 4.8% for nonresident graduate students

Source: Board of Regents agenda

to hold townhall meetings throughout the state of Iowa in order to promote the UI and show Iowans why the UI deserves their tax dollars.

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In an interview released Oct. 21, Iowa Governor Cheri副国提出了一个解决方案，即允许学生在支付教育费用后自动结束。

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Opinions

Does Ron Paul’s plan to eliminate the Education Department merit your attention?

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So what reasons could there possibly be for shutting down the Education Department? While it’s a commonly cited goal of Ron Paul and his followers, the claim is often presented as a way to eliminate waste or entrenched special interests. Let’s break down this argument step by step.

First, the Department of Education was created in 1979 as part of President Jimmy Carter’s efforts to centralize federal education policy. One of its primary purposes was to address the disparities in educational standards and funding across different states and communities. Initially, the Department’s influence was modest, but over time, it has grown significantly.

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In my opinion, the Department of Education plays a crucial role in setting national educational standards and ensuring that all students have access to high-quality education. This is particularly important in a country as diverse as the United States, where educational opportunities vary widely by location. The Department also administers federal programs and provides funding to schools, which is essential for many students, especially those from low-income backgrounds.

Following my analysis, I believe that eliminating the Department of Education would be detrimental to the overall quality of education in our country. It would be a mistake to ignore the significant contributions that the Department has made to the education landscape.
Students gather in Hubbard Park to participate in a large water-pong tournament Sunday. The game, named "Trash Ball," divides players into two teams throwing basketballs into large trashcans. The tournament featured four divisions—a sorority, fraternity, Dance Marathon, and open division.

Proceeds from the winning sorority and fraternity were donated to a charity of the winning team’s choice. Pi Kappa Alpha members Keaton Rickels and Nevin Vihl said they created the game while playing with basketballs. Rickels said the two hope to make it an annual event.

The members of University of Iowa’s 2011 Homecoming Court stand in front of a car at the Homecoming Parade. From left: Alesha Baerenwald, Kevin Velovitch, Erin Momont, Patrick Connally, Justin Sukup, Jason Willfang, Elliot Higgins, Lucy Krol, Del Kaser, Wei Du, Derek Baerenwald, Rachel Nash. Velovitch and Du were crowned king and queen at the end of the parade on Oct. 21.

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INDIVIDUAL STATS

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PRIME PLAYS

With members of the Indiana secondary confused by Iowa's crossing routes on second down late in the first quarter, James Vandenberg found Marvin McNutt all alone scampering down Kinnick Stadium's east sideline. No Hoosiers came within 10 yards of McNutt as he strode 80 yards into the end zone, passing Tim Dwight and Danan Hughes as Iowa's all-time leader in receiving touchdowns.

By the Numbers

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Iowa defensive lineman Steve Bigach dives...
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As much as McNutt and the Iowa passing game shredded Indiana’s defense, the running game was equally hot. Marcus Coker netted 139 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries, and backups De’Andre Johnson and Jordan Canzeri added 26 yards apiece.

“I think we just wanted to keep that balance,” quarterback James Vandenberg said. “We knew if we were able to run the ball, that opens everything up, and that was the case today.”

The Hawkeyes racked up 456 yards of offense and scored touchdowns on each of their first five possessions. The 45-point output marked the second-straight week in which Iowa scored at least 41 points and the sixth time this season in seven games, something Iowa hasn’t accomplished since the 2002 season.

Iowa has known for weeks it needs to shore up its defensive inefficiencies, but improvement has lagged. The Hawkeyes lost the time of possession battle for the second-consecutive game, and Indiana ran 71 offensive plays, averaging 5.8 yards per play.

“We needed it in the first half because we started pretty slow defensively. But it was pretty good to see the guys respond, keep playing. They were clearly focused right from the start.”

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz on the offense scoring five touchdowns on its first five drives.
I am Your New Boy Scout Troop Leader, and These are My Rules:

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2. If you are out of my sight, you are out of your luck.
3. Don’t do anything I can’t do.
4. When in doubt, don’t doubt yourself.
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— by Andrew Juhl
Paul touts budget cuts

The lawmaker from Texas came to Iowa City last week to give a speech on liberty and U.S. military policy.

By SAN LANE

Iowa county judge Ron Paul is a political maverick who's tried to eliminate the federal government. He supports Housing and Urban Development, a 3.1 trillion federal budget cut could have on Iowa City, one local housing official said.

And an urban-development expert said doing away with the department would take away programs that run into the millions of dollars, "to our community's advantage.

Paul touted his deficit reduction plan — as well as his standard message of Liberty and military policy — during a visit to the University of Iowa campus on Oct. 21. Paul spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at the IMU shortly after the school's Homecoming Parade.

In addition to criticizing U.S. military policy and the Federal Reserve, the Texas congressman lauded his own "deficit plan" as a "serious" step toward cutting the country's debt. "We've got a lot more to do, much, much more, and will be doing this or we don't do anything about it," Paul told his Iowa audience.

But Paul's plan itself could spell problems — at least public housing in Iowa City.

Iowa City Housing Authority executives worried that severe cuts to HUD budget could impact millions of dollars in money for non-profit organizations.

The city owns 81 public housing units, so officials pay some of those federal dollars to private companies which perform maintenance on the homes.

"It'll low ya, but that $7 billion plus additional economic impact from that money running jobs this year, $7 billion plus additional economic impact on the community," Paul told. "Not only would Mr. Paul have national associa- tions to contend with, but how many housing offices around the country would be affording with the proposal?""Barron said.

Barron sits apart from the city-owned housing units, the city's $166.3 million budget for HUD funds in 2012 — the only federal allocations in Iowa City — will be drastically cut. "The plan eliminates the current tax code and replaces it with a simpler system, according to Cain's campaign. "If we don't boost this economy, people coming out of college are going to be in a world of hurt," Cain said. "Look at my economic growth and jobs plan," Cain said. "It would help our economy's future opportunities."

But some doubt whether the plan would work as Cain claims. Patrick Barnier, a University of Iowa adjunct professor in economics, said the proposal would cause more problems than it fixes. "I'm not that impressed with it because it really doesn't address spending," he said. "The plan is bad, but has he thought about the whole thing through?"

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teer on Cain's Iowa campaign committee said his plan should especially help students. "It would help getting back a little pres- sure on the market so they can get jobs when they do get out of college," Greer said. And Cain's financial reform plan is "too simplistic," said Iowan who supports Cain's campaign. "It's not like it's a plan you can look at and say, 'Oh, I see what they're doing,'" she said. "But it's a step in the right direction.

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