

# SHARING THE WEALTH

SIX DIFFERENT HAWKEYES SCORED IN IOWA'S 7-2 VICTORY ON SUNDAY. SPORTS.



# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2013

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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## The politics of barbecue



Members of the Johnson County Democratic Party eat dinner at Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday during the Johnson County Democratic barbecue fundraiser. Four gubernatorial candidates spoke at the event about why they would be best for their party's nomination. (The Daily Iowan/Emerly Burds)

Local Democrats discussed a variety of issues in their push for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

In what speakers referred to as "the people's Republic of Johnson County," candidates vying to replace Gov. Terry Branstad made their pitch for their party's nomination in front of local Democrats on Sunday.

"You really are the backbone of the party, and it will be you that ensures our victories next year," said Scott Brennan, the chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party. "[Gov. Terry Branstad] has been a roadblock to everything we want to do to make Iowa progress ... he's vulnerable, and Terry Branstad can be beaten."

Johnson County Democrats packed in Building C in the Johnson County Fairgrounds as four gubernatorial candidates set off numerous attacks against Branstad, but only rarely against each other.

Rep. Tyler Olson, D-Cedar Rapids, a former chairman of the state party, believes Branstad — who is in the midst of his fifth term as governor — is out of touch with Iowans.

"Are we going to continue to live with a governor, who for the last 30 years has not adapted one single bit, or are we go-

ing to the future with a economic development and education policy that works for all Iowans," he said. "I think Iowans are ready for the future."

Branstad has not officially announced his candidacy for re-election.

Olson emphasized his support of expanding early childhood education along with a greater focus on apprenticeships, community colleges, and higher education.

SEE DEMOCRATS, 7

### Candidates' Positions

Four Democratic gubernatorial candidates spoke to Johnson County Democrats about what some of their policies would be as governor.

- **Tyler Olson:** Expanding early childhood education, Internet access
- **Jack Hatch:** Separate bank for student loans, progressive income tax
- **Bob Krause:** Raising minimum wage, expanded education support
- **Paul Dahl:** More support for renewable energy, tax reform

Source: Candidate speeches, interviews



Members of the Johnson County Republican Party gather to eat at Clear Creek Amana High School on Oct. 12 during the Republican barbecue forum. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

Five Johnson County GOP U.S. Senate candidates respond to shutdown.

BY MICHELLE KIM

hae-deun-kim@uiowa.edu

In light of a partial government shutdown, fiscal responsibility was the highest concern shared among the five Republican U.S. Senate candidates on Oct. 12 during the Johnson County annual barbecue.

All five Republican candidates for the Senate participated in a forum, and roughly 120 community members also attended.

"We're very excited because we're the first eastern Iowa forum of all five of the Senate candidates," host Karen Fesler said.

A speech from Johnson County Republicans Chairwoman Deb Thornton kicked off a number of addresses by emphasizing the need to downsize government, replace the Affordable Care Act, and implement further spending cuts.

"The important thing to know is that the government now consumes 20 percent of our American gross domestic product," said Thornton, who announced at the event she will step down from her position. "If nothing is done ... 40 percent of our money will go to Washington D.C."

Now 14 days into the government shutdown, various government institu-

tions and national departments have closed, with a negative impact in a still fragile national economy.

Currently, 350,000 federal workers are sitting idle, and hundreds of thousands are working without pay, and a number of government services, from environmental inspections to home-loan applications, are shut down.

Once Congress fails to raise the debt limit, which currently stands at approximately \$16.7 trillion, the government will not only have to cease borrowing funds but will also be unable to pay employees in the short-term.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Red Oak, said with

SEE GOP, 7

### Johnson County Republican BBQ

At the Johnson County Republicans' annual barbecue, the country's debt prevailed as a major issue. However, other many other topics resonated with the five GOP candidates for the U.S. Senate.

- Dealing with constitutional rights
- Tax reform
- Deficit and jobs in the economy

Sources: GOP Senate candidates

## River Landing alternate clinic celebrates 1st year

The first anniversary of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Questioning Clinic at the Iowa River Landing marks a successful start to health-care services specifically aimed at this community.

By GABRIELLA DUNN

gabriella-dunn@uiowa.edu

The first Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Questioning Clinic in the state has proven to be an emerging success throughout its first year of business at the Iowa River Landing.

"We have five to seven open spots, and our spots are generally completely full for every clinic session," said Nicole Nisly, a University of Iowa clinical professor of internal medicine. "When the clinic started, we had patients on the waiting list waiting to be seen."

The clinic opened on Oct. 9, 2012, and the two primary doc-

tors are Nisly and UI Clinical Assistant Professor Katherine Imborek. The intent of the clinic is to create a primary-care home for LGBTQ patients rather than just a specialty clinic.

On a broader scale, the Iowa River Landing clinic opened to alleviate overcrowding issues at the main University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. The \$73 million clinic opened on Oct. 5, 2012, and patients were admitted three days later.

In 2012, the Iowa River Landing Clinic, which the LGBTQ Clinic is housed under, saw 7,000 patients in November 2012. Officials anticipate in future years

SEE LGBTQ, 7



Vicki Byars, a patient at the Iowa River Landing LGBT clinic, stands in the doctor's office after her appointment at the Iowa River Landing LGBT clinic on Aug. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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HIGH 68 LOW 50

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## DOWN THE AISLE



Bride Sarah Nagy (right) begins to cry as she is escorted by father, Scott Nagy down the aisle during her wedding Oct. 12 at First Lutheran Church in Strongsville, Ohio. University Hospital sent a medical team along with Scott Nagy, who is bound to his bed, and the ambulance ride to the church was donated by Physicians Medical Transport. (Associate Press/The Plain Dealer, John Kuntz)

## Ponseti Races remember teen

Eleventh-annual Ponseti Races grows with the addition of the 9 Line Mile.

By JAKE MCCULLEY  
jakulley@gmail.com

On a crisp October morning, more than 100 people of all ages gathered to walk the inaugural "9 Line Mile" in memory of an Iowa City teen whose life was cut short in a moped accident in 2011.

The life of Caroline Found, whom friends and family referred to as "Line," was celebrated as walkers stretched past West High, where she attended, following her father, Ernie Found, on a pilgrimage to the University of Iowa Sports Medicine Center.

Found died Aug. 11, 2011, after crashing into a tree while driving her moped without a helmet around a curve on Mormon Trek Boulevard. At the age of 17, she was entering her senior year.

The "9 Line Mile," named in honor of Found's West High volleyball jersey, was officially added to the Ponseti Races this year and stands on its own alongside the three others.

In addition to the 1.5-mile loop, the Ponseti races also feature a 5K and 10K race, which were added in 2009 and 2011.

To many, the leisurely walk served as a time to chat with friends and family and enjoy the fall weather.

Paul Breitbach, Found's high-school counselor and creator of the 9 Line Mile, said the event was the perfect memorial.

"... [The 9 Line Mile] is very Line," he said. "She was very much about relationships and people. She was so energetic and friendly. She exuded enthusiasm. She exuded life."

Since her passing, the greater Iowa City area has chosen to preserve her memory through a number of ways, from a push for moped safety in the Iowa Legislature to the "Live Like Line" credo that has been branded on a downtown Iowa City bench and throughout the halls of West.

In addition to walking or running for a cause, the UI dance group Diamond Cut and a cappella group Take Note also performed.

The Ponseti Races — a charitable fundraiser for clubfoot research, comes from humble beginnings.

The event is named for Ignacio Ponseti, a former UI professor emeritus known worldwide for his discovery of the groundbreaking technique for treating the common birth defect clubfoot, which can render a child immobile.

It began with Ponseti greeting children with

clubfoot at the end of a gymnasium floor in 2002.

He died in October 2009 at the age of 95.

The connection between student and physician comes in Found's father and his longtime friendship with Ponseti.

Ponseti started the Ponseti Races, event coordinator Linda O'Connor said, as a way for his patients to show off their newfound ability to run.

To date, the Ponseti Method of slowly stretching and realigning bones and ligaments has helped more than 10,000 children walk and run, O'Connor said.

Ernie Found, a UI associate professor of orthopedic surgery, hopes that his daughter's name will encourage further charity from the community.

The goal of the 9 Line Mile, Found said, is to "rally the community behind a good cause" and to have a race that "everyone can be a part of, even if they're not athletes."

It certainly seems to have worked.

Author Paul Etre said this year marks the largest Ponseti Races to date.

"More than 600 racers registered this year, more than ever before, and there were over 100

### Ponseti Races

Eleventh-annual Ponseti Races grows with addition of 9 Line Mile

- 9 Line Mile honors memory of Caroline Found
- More than 600 racers participate in races
- \$25,000 raised for clubfoot research

Source: Linda O'Connor, Paul Etre, Dr. Ernie Found, Paul Breitbach

racers registered for the 9 Line Mile alone," he said.

With a set fundraising goal of \$25,000 — greater than any previous year — Etre said, race officials anticipate that goal will be exceeded.

"It meant a lot to see everyone from Iowa City come together to honor Caroline's life, and even friends from out of state coming back just for a day or two to remember her," said Leah Murray, a childhood friend of Caroline.

Following a jubilant percussion ensemble that greeted racers crossing the finish line, Found said, looking back, he believes Ponseti would be proud of what the races have become.

"He would be glorified," Found said, noting that he believes Ponseti would still be waiting at the end of the children's race with his arms outstretched.

derly house.

**Quinn Simpson**, 19, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication and unlawful use of driver's license/ID.

**Robert Smith III**, 25, 1271 Dolen Place, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI and driving while barred.

**Joseph Stein**, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1526, was charged Oct. 11 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Lidija Stojanovic**, 18, 320 Grand Ave. Apt. 316, was charged Oct. 12 with fifth-degree theft.

**Shantina Tate**, 40, 2119 Davis St., was charged Oct. 6 with disorderly conduct.

**Robert Taylor**, 22, 302 Ridge-land Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Meghan Thesing**, 18, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 12, was charged Oct. 11 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Ian Toye**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

**Austin Wilson**, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with PAULA and possession of open container of alcohol in public.

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

### BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

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	<b>CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 3D (PG)</b> ✓ 5:00	<b>CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG)</b> ✗ 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
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<b>PRISONERS (R)</b> 3:40, 7:00, 10:15	<b>NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (NR)</b> ✗ 7:00	<b>PRISONERS (R)</b> ✗ 4:40, 8:05
<b>RUNNER RUNNER (R)</b> ✗ 5:15, 7:35, 9:55	<b>RUNNER RUNNER (R)</b> ✗ 5:30, 7:45, 10:05	<b>RUSH (R)</b> ✗ 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
<b>WE'RE THE MILLERS (R)</b> 4:20, 7:10, 9:45		

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# Partnership breaks ground

By MEGAN SANCHEZ  
megan.sanchez@uiowa.edu

Construction crews and Coralville city officials broke ground this weekend for a new facility intended for expanded community student use.

At 4 p.m. Oct. 11, community members gathered at what is now a lot located in the University of Iowa Research Park, 2301 Oakdale Blvd., for the ceremony that marked the beginning to the construction of the Kirkwood Regional Center at the University of Iowa.

The project — a partnership among the UI, Kirkwood Community College, and the Grant Wood Area Educational Agency — will have cost \$26 million when its doors open in 2015.

A bond issue passed two years ago was the primary funding source for the new center.

The goal of the facility is to stimulate interest in STEM — science, technology, engineering, and math areas.

The partnership will provide connections with area employers, offer college credit, and encourage students to pursue a college degree.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett, among the long line of speakers at the event, said he is thrilled about the benefits the facility will bring to the greater Iowa City area.

"It's just a tremendous opportunity for our community to do this," he said. "It's a chance [to provide] education for the youth."

Fausett also said he foresees further development occurring in the surrounding areas because the project's large bearings.

"There will be vendors that are selling to the schools," he said. "I would anticipate that this will help economic development."

The new six-story facility will include a large glass viewing area, green technol-

ogies for efficiency, and natural lighting.

While summer programs at the center will be offered for kindergarten through high school, college-credit courses are intended for high-school students, specifically juniors and seniors.

"If I were a high-school student, and I could come out here for part of my day, I'd do it," said Jon Weih, the director of student services and student life at the Kirkwood Iowa City Campus.

The opening of the Coralville location, which was originally set to open in the fall of 2014 prior to planning problems and building logistics will serve as a precursor for future centers.

In addition to this facility, Kirkwood will open regional centers in Jones and Linn Counties. One is also scheduled to open in Washington County in the fall of 2014.

UI and Kirkwood STEM programs such as career academies, liberal arts, and other classes, will be among the academic offerings.

Once open, current K-12 teachers will be given training opportunities from the Grant Wood Educational Agency and the UI.

The partnership is like no other in the nation, Kirkwood officials said.

Joe Crozier, chief administrator of the Grant Wood agency, said he is proud of the role it will play.

"On this campus, Grant Wood will house over 100 professional staff members," he said. "The opportunity to provide professional development training for area teachers and staff will be advantageous."

The learning center can be utilized by Iowa City, Regina, Clear Creek, Solon, Tipton, and West Branch School Districts.

Iowa City School District Superintendent Steve Murley spoke on behalf of the district at the ceremony.



## METRO

### Man faces several charges

A Michigan man has been accused of using an apartment as a party house.

Fazal Choudhury, 22, was charged June 16 with third-degree burglary, possession of a controlled substance, and second-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers were originally called to 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4426 because of a trespassing report.

Investigations allegedly revealed Choudhury gained access to the victim's apartment, stole several items, and was using the space as a party place. He reportedly took the victim's computer to Money and More while driving the victim's car. He had wanted to pawn the computer but was rejected.

There were several other items missing that were not recovered. These valued at several thousand dollars.

Choudhury fled the scene prior to the officers' arrival, but he left an item there that placed him at the scene and allegedly left bags of marijuana. Spare keys to the victim's vehicle were also missing when he left. Witnesses saw him in the apartment when he was not authorized.

to be there.

Second-degree theft and third-degree burglary are Class-D felonies. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

### N. Liberty man faces drug charges

A North Liberty man has been accused of possessing 200 grams of marijuana.

Rayshaun Bullock, 27, was charged Oct. 11 with intent to deliver marijuana and possession/distribution without tax stamp.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, while officers were investigating a domestic call, Bullock, who was on probation, was reported to have drugs.

Officers allegedly found a large bag of marijuana that weighed approximately 7 ounces.

Bullock reportedly admitted the marijuana was his. There was also \$263 in cash with the marijuana.

Intent to deliver is a Class-B felony and possession/distribution without a tax stamp is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### How to kill Columbus Day



Zach Tilly

Zachary-tilly@uiowa.edu

It's Columbus Day, by far the most garbage national holiday of the year, which means two things: (1) the university is open for business and (2) every Enlightened Bro and Broette on campus has taken to a coffee shop to deliver a lecture about smallpox blankets and how, like, archaic and ignorant Columbus Day is.

By now, by book-learning or by osmosis, you are probably familiar with the atrocities committed by the holiday's namesake upon the indigenous people of our continent and should be upset that we still celebrate him.

But if that's going to change, we're going to need a plan. Luckily, that's just what I've got. Here's how to shake up America's national holidays in the best possible way.

There are currently 10 national holidays, so if our plan is going to work, we need to keep that number the same. Employers and teachers wouldn't abide a new holiday; workers and students wouldn't abide having a holiday taken away. We'll have to replace Columbus Day with a brand-new holiday.

That holiday will be Election Day, to be celebrated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November.

The benefits of an Election Day holiday are myriad. It would alleviate the long early morning and lunch-hour jams at polling places caused by workers trying to squeeze voting into their cramped schedules. A day off to vote would reduce the costs of voting, increase turnout accordingly, and make the process of casting a ballot a little less painful for everybody.

A report from the U.S.

Census Bureau on the 2012 electorate found that 19 percent of the people who did not vote in the last election said they didn't vote because they were "too busy." Obviously, creating an Election Day holiday wouldn't free up all of those people, but it could give a substantial number of people the extra time they need to cast a ballot.

It may be good public policy, but establishing Election Day in November would create a big problem: the new holiday, Veterans Day, and Thanksgiving could cause a three-holidays-in-three-weeks doomsday scenario.

Thanksgiving is obviously untouchable, which means that we'd need to move Veterans Day. As it stands, it's celebrated every Nov. 11 to commemorate the end of World War I. That's certainly something worth celebrating, but it's getting more dated every year. As of 2011, there aren't any American WWI vets still alive. Regardless of my plan, we ought to change to change the date to better honor our living veterans.

Before we get to my suggestion for the new Veterans Day, I should mention another peculiarity of our national holidays. The longest current gap between holidays comes between Presidents' Day in mid-February and Memorial Day at the end of May. That's more than three months without a national holiday, which is a bummer for everybody.

If we were to move Veterans Day to May 8, the day of the Allied victory in Europe in WWII, that'd solve the problem of the outdated Veterans Day and end the springtime holiday drought.

And there you have it. We'd get a better-balanced set of holidays, Election Days off, and no more Columbus Day. Everybody, save for Christopher Columbus and his supporters, would win.

So, Congress, when you have a moment, consider my proposal to shake up our national holidays.

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## EDITORIAL

### Raise the debt ceiling now

The country is still reeling from the recent partisan showdown that resulted in the U.S. government shutdown, but another congressional stalemate has reared its ugly head: the impasse over the debt ceiling.

The battle lines are drawn on predictable grounds. Republicans, similar to their position in the last budget standoff, hope to use the debt-ceiling deadline as a time to make a stand on debt and deficit reduction and normally would vote against raising the limit. Democrats, normally, would fight for a larger increase in the debt ceiling.

However, this time around, the circumstances have changed. With nonessential government services on pause, public patience and confidence is reaching new lows. The public hopes Congress will be able to avoid a default, but the lack of compromise on the shutdown, which has now gone on for two weeks and counting, gives reason to fear that a default is coming.

Though both sides have played political games with the government shutdown, the time has run out for maneuvering on the spending limit, and recent offers by members of Congress have reflected that. On Oct. 10, House Speaker John Boehner offered support for a temporary deal that would increase the debt limit until late November, with the condition that the president negotiate on the budget.

The offer, however, was rejected by the White House, because it did not address reopening the government.

On Sunday, efforts to reach a deal on both the government shutdown and the debt ceiling before financial markets opened didn't bear fruit. And with the Treasury running out of options, Treasury Secretary Jack Lew has told Congress a default will likely occur Thursday.

Recent events show that fears on the debt ceiling are well-founded. In 2011, even the threat of a default on the debt caused the DOW to drop 2,000 points between late July and October,

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among other stock-market tremors. It also led to the country's first-ever credit rating downgrade.

The country, to this point, has never actually defaulted on its debt obligations. The U.S. Treasury has frequently used "extraordinary measures" to avoid economic damage once the debt limit has been breached, but such measures will soon run out. It is generally accepted that the resulting default would cause another economic plunge into recession.

The United States simply cannot afford the economic costs of another prolonged debt ceiling fight, let alone an actual default. Politics aside, a deal needs to be reached in order to give the country some fiscal breathing room and set markets at ease. The debt ceiling must be increased, at the very least temporarily.

Not only does raising the debt ceiling make sense from an economic perspective, but delaying its increase costs more money. The Bipartisan Policy Center found that the delay in raising the debt ceiling in 2011 will cost the government \$18.9 billion over 10 years in increased borrowing costs. If those against increased government spending truly want lower budgets, avoiding unnecessary expenses such as these are a good place to start.

Concerns about the ever-rising debt of the United States are valid, and Congress should address these issues with the president as part of a later deal. But the country is staring down the barrel of an economic crisis, and inaction on the debt ceiling would be equivalent to pulling the trigger.

## YOUR TURN

Do you believe that Congress will reach a debt ceiling deal this week?

Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](#).

## COLUMN

### The Nobel Prize for popularity



Mike Beall

Michael-beall@uiowa.edu

but what sets the chemical-weapons group apart from the other finalists is that it was the most relevant Nobel finalist in the news.

Had the prize been awarded two months ago, the organization probably would not have won the prize. In all likelihood Malala Yousafzai, the girl who stood up to the Taliban for girls' education and was shot for it, would have won. Two months ago, she was more newsworthy than the chemical-weapons group.

But because of recent developments regarding the use and dismantling of chemical weapons in Syria, chemical weapons and the chemical-weapons group surpassed Malala in timeliness. The change in the last couple months has little to do with anything the group has done in regards to calming the situation in Syria but rather with that chemical weapons have captured the attention of the international community.

Awarding this prize to the most newsworthy party has become a recent trend for the Nobel Committee. The Nobel Peace Prize has devolved into an almost irrelevant award based on politics and the hot topics of the day.

This year's decision has not been marked by the controversy of the recent past, but it follows the same pattern. The European Union, President Obama, and Al Gore were all highly questionable recipients who were given the award because of the fame they each gained in their respective years, not because of their actions.

Obama's 2009 Nobel Peace Prize seems particularly undeserved in retrospect, considering the military campaigns and domestic spying programs that have continued and even flourished during his administration.

I might sound very critical, but these are only my observations. The award still holds an enormous amount of pres-

tige, and most recipients have made great efforts to create a more peaceful world. And this pattern has not yet solidified into a rule by which recipients are judged. Most notably, in 2011, the Nobel Committee ignored the major news stories of the year and gave the prize to three women's rights activists instead of such newsmakers as Julian Assange of WikiLeaks or any individual involved with the Arab Spring.

The Nobel Peace Prize is one of the greatest awards anyone could receive. Those who are given it are can be characterized by selflessness and a desire to create a better world and are given a large sum of money to continue their work.

Unfortunately, the prize's recent history is littered with individuals who perhaps beat out more deserving, but less popular competitors. To see the Nobel Prize continue on its current path would be a shame.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

### Vote for Mims

As a longtime resident of Iowa City, I've always taken a keen interest in city government.

I believe we're blessed to live in one of the finest communities anywhere, and this is due in no small part to the quality of our city government and dedication of city councilors.

Susan Mims has a productive history of service to our community, first on the School Board and for the past four years as a stellar councilor. I strongly support her re-election based on her performance. For instance, our city enjoys a AAA bond rating, a result of sound fiscal policies supported by Susan.

She exhibits the honesty and integrity necessary for extraordinary performance on behalf of all of us. Her decisions are based on the courage of her convictions, and her judgments result from hard

work and commitment to the people of Iowa City.

I'm proud to have supported Susan for her first term and urge folks to allow her to continue to serve us for another term. Please vote this November to re-elect Susan Mims to Iowa City's City Council.

This is a great community. Let's keep it that way.

Ernie Lehman

Iowa City resident

### Keep 21-only

As a parent of college-age children, I encourage Iowa City voters to vote "No" on Nov. 5, which will maintain the 21-ordinance. This will protect the statute prohibiting people 21 and younger from patronizing establishments after 10 p.m. whose main purpose is to serve alcohol.

Since the ordinance took effect, the

city has seen fewer fights, less vandalism, a reduction in high-risk drinking among students, and fewer student arrests. This is a positive situation all around. Please remember that the petition to repeal the law was presented by a bar owner and a bar manager, who have financial interests at heart.

It is embarrassing to have the University of Iowa labeled as a major party school and to subsequently see our community mocked as a result.

We are in the process of turning this image around. Let's keep moving in the right direction. Please vote to keep the ordinance in place.

Julie Eisele

### Support choice

The states and federal government have no right to interfere in a woman's right to choose. How many times

does this issue have to be won?

Men have the right to obtain vasectomies. I doubt there has ever been any proposal put forward in any legislature to hamper with their wishes to get these vasectomies.

My belief is if someone does not wish to have an abortion, then that person should not get one, while accepting the responsibility personally for care and upbringing of the baby.

This ridiculous distinction between the rights of men choosing to have surgeries to protect from unwanted pregnancies, while the rights for women to have an abortion continue to be attacked, violates the Constitution, which is supposed to ensure equal treatment to all persons, regardless of race, situation, and gender. Can't the Iowa Legislature find something better to do?

Mari Struxness

# City Hall vet takes aim at City Council seat

A former City Hall worker and past council candidate uses her knowledge to run for Coralville City Council.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ  
megan.sanchez@uiowa.edu

Among the eight candidates campaigning for a chance to take on city issues is a woman who said she is not solely focused on taking drastic measures when it comes to Coralville's financial troubles.

After running an unsuccessful campaign in 2011, Laurie Goodrich, 58, is attempting to earn a City Council seat with a platform emphasizing community involvement, sensible debt reduction, sustainable services and resources, and progressive real-estate development.



**Goodrich**  
City Council candidate

Despite a number of bond rating downgrades given by Moody's Investors Service — the latest coming in June — and the then-nearly \$279 million debt — the third highest in the state — the 30-year resident said she is not worried.

"It's going to be OK," she said. "We're in the thick of it right now, but I think we need to relax a little bit [by] giving the staff another four years to work out of this."

After studying reports given to the city by financial-analysis organizations, she said she will use past criticism to

move on the city's work on debt reduction.

"[We will] go into a debt management policy to be used as a guideline for moving forward," she said.

Goodrich, a self-described active community member, has worked on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission since 2009, served on the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee, and attends City Council meetings and work sessions regularly.

Her hope is to get the entire Coralville community just as involved as she is.

"I continue to meet with residents, business owners, and city employees to search out an authentic view of things that are going well in Coralville and some of the challenges our community faces," she said.

Similar to many area organizations, Goodrich said she values the idea of sustainability and plans to improve Coralville's well-water system and provide an alternative option to yard waste bags.

Work on projects such as a new Kirkwood Regional Center and the controversial Iowa River Landing development exemplify the type of growth she will advocate for.

Serving as a part-time administrative assistant exposed her to several areas of city government

## Laurie Goodrich

Coralville City Council candidate Laurie Goodrich makes a second attempt at running for a seat with hopes that her experience will benefit her. Campaign Issues:

- Community involvement
- Sensible debt reduction
- Sustainable services and resources
- Progressive development

Source: Laurie Goodrich

and helped her understand city logistics.

Mayor Jim Fausett, who will leave his long-time position on Dec. 31, said her City Hall experience is a strength.

"She understands what we have been doing over the years, and she has been very active in Coralville," he said.

Former coworker Terry Kaeding called Goodrich someone who can reach all citizens, "from college students to senior citizens."

Kaeding said Goodrich feels strongly about continuing to improve upon the city's quality of life.

In watching the city develop over the years, through several challenges, Goodrich said, she is ready to take her initiatives to the next level.

"I think we had a hard time in the economy in the last two years, and I think the flood was a setback, but I really believe we are moving forward," she said.

# Coralville candidate stresses unity on council

By JULIA DAVIS  
julia.davis@uiowa.edu

tle bit more fragmented," Schnake said.

Jean Newlin Schnake says one of her primary goals as a candidate in the upcoming election is returning Coralville's government to the unified state it once enjoyed.

Schnake, who served a 12-year stint on the council from 1995-2007, hopes that her experience will help bring back a more unified council whose councilors work together for the good of the city.

"The Coralville City Council used to be the poster child of a group with diverse backgrounds and different interests that were always able to come together for the better of the good, and if you look at things now, it's a lit-

"The bottom line is, we are where we are, and we can't change one moment, or one step, or one decision that got us where we are today," she said. "What's really important is we take the steps to move forward, develop plans, follow good plans that have been laid, and develop new plans so that we're not continually facing additional deficit, and we are able to provide the goods and services without a great deal of sacrifice to the community."

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett highlighted the point that the financial debt is a crippling issue in Coralville and one that cannot be ignored.

"[The City Council] is going to need to address the debt problem head on, no matter who ends up getting elected in November," he said.

The thought of getting to serve her community again and attempting to bring the council back to its roots are large reasons in Schnake's decision to run again.

"I hope that together with those other citizens of the community [on the council], we can work together to find some resolutions for these issues, and make sure they work, because I think it's going to take everybody working together and recognizing this big picture in order to rebuild the economy and [instill] the Coralville pride that's been out there for so long," she said.

## THE MANSION

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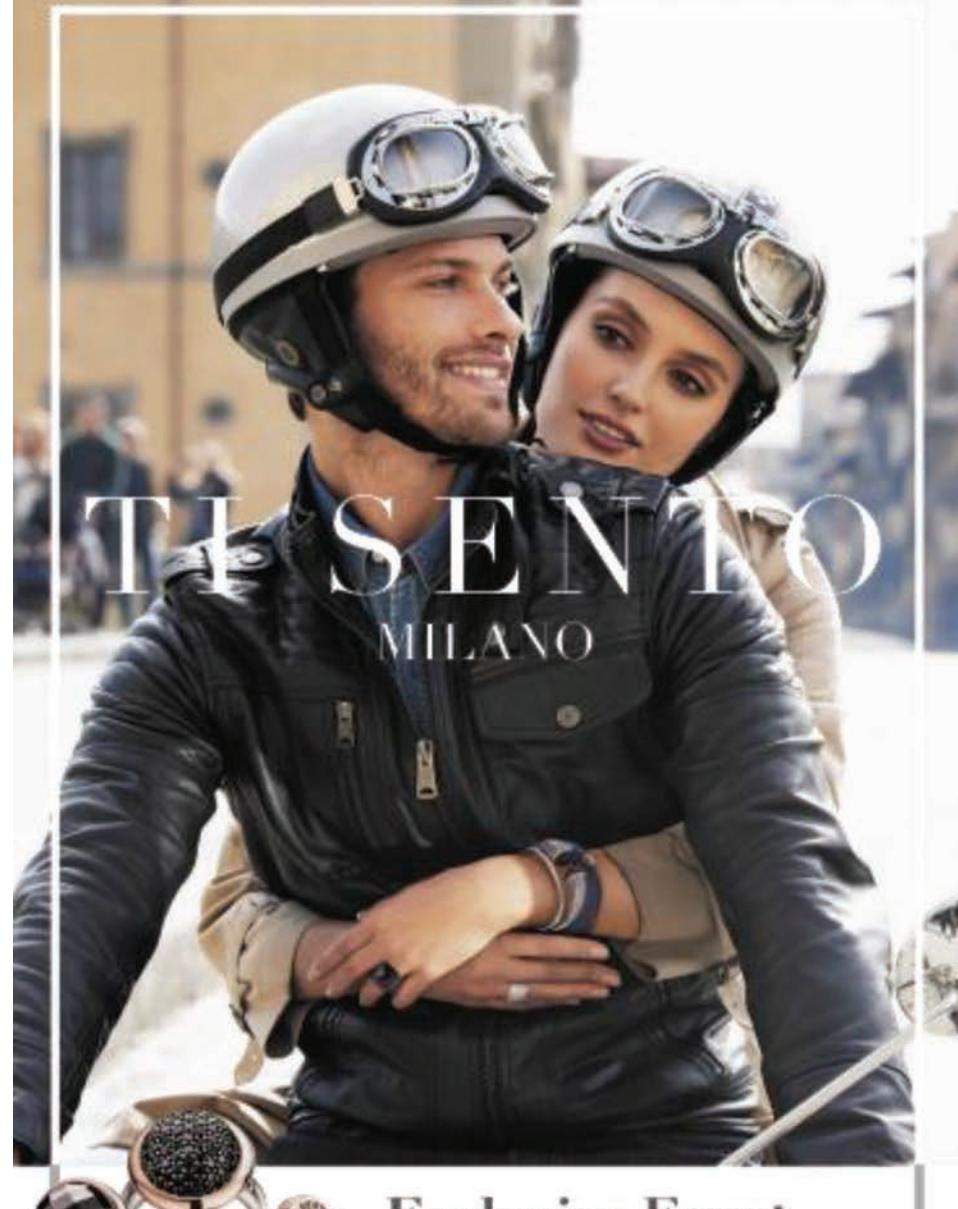
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The Jon Ronson Mysteries

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



### I'm an undecided voter (part 1 of 2):

- I believe that if a woman is raped, she should be forced to carry the fetus to full term, BUT, I also believe that a woman should be allowed own an AK-47 to protect herself against government-mandated newborns.

- I believe that condoms should be made freely available to teenagers, BUT, I also believe the instructions on those condoms should be written English, in our official language.

- I'm in favor of saving short-eared owls from extinction, BUT, I also support a constitutional amendment banning gay short-eared owl marriage.

- I believe that government is far too large, BUT, I also want a government job someday.

- I think gas prices should reflect the true costs of acquiring that gas and maintaining the roads, BUT, I also think that public transportation is a waste of everyone's time and money.

- I believe the ridiculous amount of pork barrel spending going on in Congress needs to come to an end, BUT, I also believe the government should subsidize my next iPhone, dammit.

- I believe money equals speech, BUT, I'm also in favor of defunding public radio.

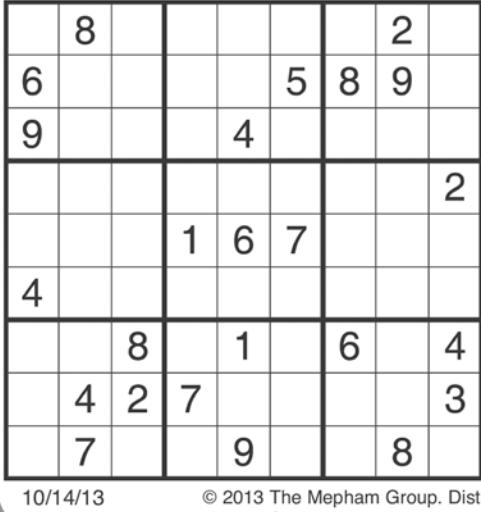
- I strongly oppose teaching creationism in public schools, BUT I also support NASA receiving faith-based subsidies to build the Cross Space Station.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik S. Johnson for contributing to today's Ledge.

## The Daily Iowan

### SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



10/13/13

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#### Level:

1	2
3	4

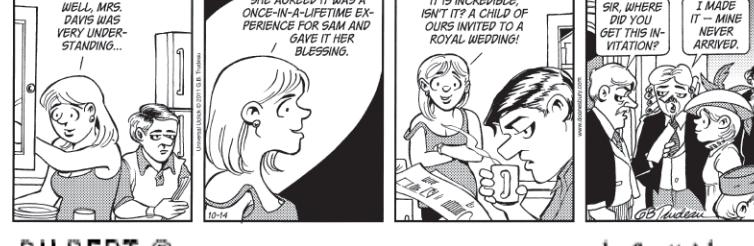
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

#### SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEY



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mc ginsberg.com  
OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

#### ACROSS

- 1 Plays a part onstage
- 2 Ebony
- 10 What a definition defines
- 14 Opening for a coin
- 15 The "U" in UHF
- 16 Jai
- 17 Theater critic Walter
- 18 Wage increase
- 20 Carpet layer's calculation
- 22 syrup
- 23 Dog doc
- 24 Journalist's credential
- 26 Wage increase
- 28 Frightened by shots
- 29 Golda of Israel
- 30 Inclined (to)
- 31 Characteristic
- 35 Takes home, as an income
- 36 "Observant of you to notice the error!"
- 38 Luster
- 41 South Korea's capital
- 42 Work of
- 45 Rat (on)
- 46 Panda's favorite plant
- 48 Gladden
- 50 1960 John Updike novel
- 53 Swiss peak
- 54 Prolonged attack
- 56 Genuine
- 57 It may be composed to accompany a movie
- 60 Unfreeze
- 62 "... happily after"
- 63 Kitchen gadget for apples
- 64 Zippo
- 65 Mama's counterpart
- 66 Flood
- 67 "You sure, got that right!"
- 38 Luster
- 41 South Korea's capital
- 42 Work of
- 45 Rat (on)
- 46 Panda's favorite plant
- 48 Gladden
- 50 1960 John Updike novel
- 53 Swiss peak
- 54 Prolonged attack
- 56 Genuine
- 57 It may be composed to accompany a movie
- 60 Unfreeze
- 62 "... happily after"
- 63 Kitchen gadget for apples
- 64 Zippo
- 65 Mama's counterpart
- 66 Flood
- 67 "You sure, got that right!"

#### DOWN

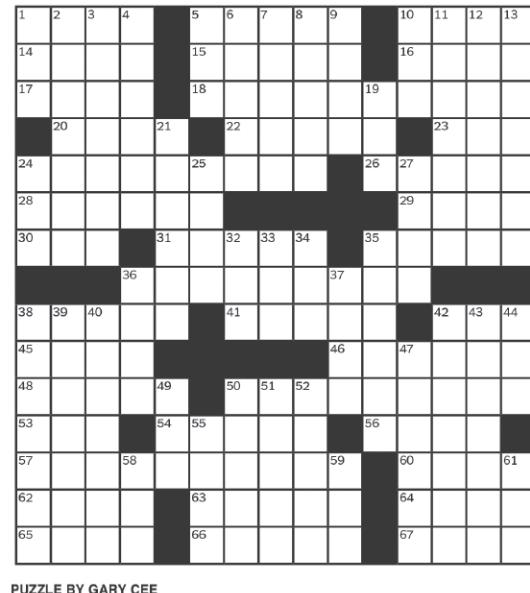
#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	O	V	E	R	T	Y	R	O	W	G	A	R	R
U	R	A	N	I	U	M	O	R	E	E	P	E	E
C	A	R	O	T	C	A	K	E	L	P	G	A	
E	N	Y	A	U	A	R	D	I	A	L	U	P	
E	S	T	E	R	A	D	I	C	A	M			
W	A	R	S	A	P	T	N	I	T	E			
O	N	E	B	O	L	S	T	E	R	D			
K	T	E	L	R	E	T	I	R	E	M			
S	A	G	E	G	R	E	N	B	E	R			
C	U	T	S	I	N	F	A	N					
B	L	A	S	T	O	N	D	I					
C	A	R	O	U	T	H	E	R					
U	R	D	U	M	S	M	A	Z					
P	A	S	T	E	A	S	T	O					

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0909



PUZZLE BY GARY CEE

- 1 Pose, as a question
- 2 Become less cloudy
- 3 Flood
- 4 Cause of gray hair and worry lines, some say
- 5 Vehicle that may have a farebox
- 6 Long-necked animal in a petting zoo
- 7 Book of maps
- 8 Betting game with dice
- 9 Communism theorist Marx
- 10 Cry from a nursery
- 11 Best Actor for "Hamlet," 1948
- 12 Makes hand over fist
- 13 Ones who've got something to lose?
- 14 Get "Ya-Yas Out!" (Rolling Stones album)
- 15 Links org.
- 16 One who delights in starting fires, informally
- 17 Far Eastern housemaid
- 18 Commercials
- 19 Skater's surface
- 20 Chinese principle
- 21 Cream-filled pastry
- 22 Moolah
- 23 Ernest of the Country Music Hall of Fame
- 24 Ship's unit of weight
- 25 Terrific, in slang
- 26 Ran out, as time
- 27 President Lincoln
- 28 Dish of meat wrapped around a filling
- 29 One way to serve clams or rice
- 30 Sicilian volcano
- 31 PC key for problem situations
- 32 Postgame wrap-up
- 33 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 34 Before, poetically
- 35 Looking sickly

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There's only one thing that can kill the movies, and that's education.

— Will Rogers

## today's events

• Twitter Workshop, 10 a.m., Hardin Library

East Information Commons

• English Language Discussion Circle, noon,

S126 Pappajohn Business Building

• Exploring Majors Fair, 12:30-1:30 p.m., IMU

Main Lounge

• Physical and Environmental Chemistry

Seminar, "Dynamics of excess electron in

Room Temperature Ionic Liquids, Changhui

Xu, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced

Technology Labs

• PubMed: Going Beyond the Basics, 3 p.m.,

Hardin Library East Information Commons

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Christopher Merill, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

Burlington

• Open Mike, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E.

Burlington

• Catacombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club,

13 S. Linn

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Midnight-1 a.m. The Music, Man

8-9 Morning Drive

Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block

2-4 Key of Kate

5-6 Iowa Comedy

7-8 Abby and Ian's Show

8-10 Back to Saturn?

10-Midnight Into the Void

## horoscopes

Monday, October 14, 2013



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be a leader, and take the creative license you need to reach your goals. Your ability to get others to pitch in and help is your forte and will help you gain respect, popularity, and admiration.



**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Forget your troubles, and stop worrying about what everyone else thinks or does. Relax and enjoy an important relationship along with the things you enjoy doing most. Ease your stress, and improve your outlook. Good fortune will come from an unusual source.



**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Romance is on the rise, and you should enjoy the company of someone special. Don't make changes at home or at work based on hearsay. Question anyone trying to push you in a direction you aren't sure you want to go.



**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be social and entertaining, and you will feed your imagination and your ability to turn some of your ideas and skills into a viable source of income or enjoyment. Children and elders will affect your life. Look for unusual outlets and answers.



**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions will surface regarding domestic and relationship issues. Stay calm; don't let anyone goad you into an argument that serves no purpose. Concentrate on the people and the things you enjoy the most, and make the changes that improve your life.



**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When it comes to financial and health matters, protect your interests. Don't allow anyone to take control or lead you astray. Be the one to make the suggestions and to follow through. Emotional manipulation is apparent.



**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Socialize, but don't overspend or take responsibility for someone who makes a mistake or tries to play on your sympathy. Protect your interests, and be prepared to do whatever is required to avoid conflict. A little romance will brighten your day.



**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't share personal concerns until you figure out how to rectify the problem. Make a decision based on

## DEMOCRATS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

One county Republican official said, contrary to Olson's view, Branstad's work has not harmed K-12 education but has worked to make it more accountable.

"The governor is working hard to establish rigorous and high standards [in education]," said Deborah Thornton, the chairwoman.

an of the Johnson County Republicans. "Continuing to do the same thing and throwing more money at it is not going to get different results."

Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, who has served 21 years in the state House and Senate, believes his experience offers him the best opportunity of any of the candidates to challenge Branstad.

"I have the experience to take it to Terry Brans-

tad and not allow him to get away with anything," Hatch said before his speech. "I want to define Gov. Branstad before he defines us."

Hatch pushed his proposals of a "middle-class tax break" coupled with an increase for the "very wealthy." He declined to cite specifics on his proposal, saying the policy is still being worked out.

"We're going to reduce the number of brackets

from nine to four to make it simpler, and we're going to tax the rich a little more and tax the middle class a lot less," he said.

Hatch also said he would like to form a separate state bank to finance student loans modeled after North Dakota's, which he argued will make college more affordable and assist in accelerating bachelor degrees to three years.

Bob Krause, a former state legislator, pushed for

an increase to the minimum wage, which he feels is one of the key problems for college students.

"We load them up with debt, we keep the tuitions high, we keep our minimum wage and entry salaries low, and we wonder why everyone leaves the state," he said.

Paul Dahl from Webster City, the latest candidate to announce his intentions, feels his stance as a "moderate Democrat" would allow

him to "assail and attack from the left and right."

Dahl has some muffled responses from Democrats when he attacked both Hatch and Olson during his speech.

"I'm concerned people will say [Hatch] can't question Gov. Branstad ethically because of the skeletons in his closet," he said. "I think Tyler is too young at age 37 to be governor; I think you need to be above the age of 40 to be governor."

## GOP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the shutdown crisis and no response from the Democrats, it is impossible for budgets to be passed.

"[Obamacare] is raising our taxes, and it is driving premium costs up for average Iowans," Ernst said. "In order to start reducing our debt, we also have to have cuts, and Democrats are not willing to talk about that."

Across the political table, Democrats, however, say they don't negotiate for a reason.

"I think Republicans realize they have made a mistake and took the economy and government hostage," said Mike Carberry, the chairman of Johnson County Democrats. "Democrats are doing what we practice in America, which is we don't negotiate with hostage takers."

For David Young, chief of staff to Sen. Chuck Grassley, the debt affected by the Affordable Care Act is unsustainable.

"It's crazy that we're talking once again about lifting the debt ceiling," he said, noting that he doesn't believe a shutdown should have played out. "We've done it 53

times since 1978, and here we go again."

But one Ames businessman and U.S. Senate candidate sees the shutdown as a possible solution to finding ways of climbing out of the country's financial turmoil.

"I'm OK with [the government shutdown]," Scott Schaben said. "Hopefully, it draws attention to our current fiscal status ... Eventually, things are going to have to come [to a] head, and we're going to have to start changing directions and start getting out of debt."

Matt Whitaker supports a very short-term shutdown to negotiate Obamacare; however, he said, bipartisan agreements need to be reached.

"It's not like we didn't know Oct. 1 was coming," Whitaker said. "They had nine months to negotiate a new budget, a new continuing resolution."

As a small-business owner, Whitaker said, he could directly see jobless rates influenced by the Obamacare.

However, Carberry said Obamacare has had no effect on jobs.

"[Current job losses] have nothing to do with Obamacare, and [Republicans] are blaming it a year and three months before the

employer mandates goes into effect," Carberry said.

In addition to other Republican candidates, Sam Clovis, a tenured professor at Morningside College, said the interest taken care of only inside Washington, D.C., is accountable for the shutdown.

"Unfortunately, I don't know if that's pragmatic right now," he said. "Because we have a budget, and it already has a \$700 billion deficit built into it ... we're going to continue to grow that debt forever. As far as I can see is \$700 billion a year now."

UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said he doesn't foresee cuts to the federal deficit anytime soon.

"[Bringing down government spending] is going to be difficult, simply because we've been spending more than we take in

for so long that people are kind of used to it," he said. "But certainly, over time, they would want to see a balanced budget sometime in the future."

DI reporter Brent Griffiths contributed to this article.



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### Myths About Israel and the Middle East (2)

#### Should we re-examine endlessly repeated clichés?

In a previous installment in this series of clarifying messages about Israel and the Middle East, we examined certain myths which, by dint of constant repetition, had acquired currency and acceptance. We looked at the myth of "Palestinian nationhood," the myth of Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") being "occupied territory," the myth that Jewish settlements in these territories are "the greatest obstacle to peace," and the myth that Israel is unwilling to "yield land for peace." And we cleared up the greatest myth of all, namely that Israel's administration of the territories, and not the unrelenting hatred of the Arabs against the Jews, is the root cause of the conflict between the Arabs and Israel. But those are not all the myths; there are more.

#### What are more of these myths?

■ Myth: The Arabs of Israel are a persecuted minority.

**Reality:** The over one million non-Jews (mostly Arabs) who are citizens of Israel have the same civil rights that Jews have. They vote, are members of the Knesset (parliament), and are part of Israel's civil and diplomatic service, just as their Jewish fellow citizens. Arabs have complete religious freedom and full access to the Israeli legal, health and educational systems

— including Arabic and Muslim universities. The only difference between the "rights" of Arabs and Jews is that Jewish young men must serve three years in the military and at least one month a year until age 50. Young Jewish women serve for two years. The Arabs have no such civic obligation. For them, military service is voluntary. Not too surprisingly, except for the Druze, very few avail themselves of the privilege.

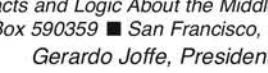
■ Myth: Having (ill-advisedly) already given up control of the Gaza Strip, Israel should also give up the administration of Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") because strategic depth is meaningless in this age of missiles.

**Reality:** Israel is a mini-state — about half the size of San Bernardino county in California. If another, even smaller mini-state were carved out of it, Israel would be totally indefensible. That is the professional opinion of 100 retired U.S. generals and admirals. If the Arabs were to occupy whatever little strategic depth Israel has between the Jordan River and its populated coast, they would not need any missiles. Artillery and mortars would suffice, since Israel would be only nine miles wide at its waist. Those who urge such a course either do not understand the situation or have a death wish for Israel.

■ Myth: If Israel would allow a Palestinian state to arise in Judea and Samaria it would be a democratic state and would be totally demilitarized.

Countless "peace conferences" to settle this festering conflict have taken place. All have ended in failure because of the intransigence of the Arabs. President Clinton, toward the end of his presidency, convened a conference with the late unlamented Yasser Arafat and Ehud Barak, the prime minister of Israel at that time. Mr. Barak offered virtually everything that Arafat had requested, except the partition of Jerusalem and the acceptance of the so-called refugees, their descendants having swollen from the 650,000 who fled the nascent state of Israel during the War of Liberation, to an incredible 5 million. Arafat left in a huff and started his infamous intifada instead, a bloody war that has cost thousands of Palestinian and Israeli lives. Israel is America's staunchest ally and certainly its only true friend in that area of the world. It is in our national interest that reality, not myths, govern our policy.

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Facts and Logic About the Middle East  
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Gerardo Joffe, President

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Iowa back Karli Johansen drives the ball downfield at Grant Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated Pacific, 7-2. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

## FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

right side that was deflected up high and found the goal.

"We always want to try to score first and maintain that and just keep going and maintain the energy for the entire 70 minutes," Cafone said.

Aubrey Coleman turned a strong defensive play in the middle of the field into offense to put her team up by four scores at the 19:50 mark. The senior stopped a Pacific athlete and carried the ball into the Tigers defensive zone, splitting defenders and scoring from the top of the circle for her only goal of the afternoon.

Shortly after, Cafone netted her second goal of the half on a breakaway to close the scoring in the first period.

Goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce got the second half off and Alexandra Pecora played in net. The freshman allowed a goal on her blocker side from Emily Tregoning less than five minutes into the half.

However, Iowa took the goal back thanks to a Kelsey Mitchell score. The senior received an assist from Cafone and went five-hole on keeper Maggie Corder for her team's sixth of the afternoon.

Marike Stribos scored on a penalty stroke after Norlander was fouled in the circle for Iowa's final goal of the afternoon. Kyleigh Morrison scored on a Pacific

penalty corner to complete the scoring at 7-2.

Despite the score, Griesbaum and Niki Schultheis were disappointed that the Hawkeyes gave up six penalty corners. The head coach said her team will not be able to get away with allowing that many in the future.

"We need to give up fewer [penalty corners]," Schultheis said. "We wanted to give up fewer; however, we still gave up quite a few."

Iowa is scheduled to travel Thursday to Ohio for matches with Ohio State on Friday in Columbus and in Oxford with Miami on Oct. 20.

"This is really good momentum for us going into next week," Cafone said. "We're just going to try to keep rolling here."

## COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

don't look nearly as daunting as the on-paper pre-season analysis suggested.

Northwestern, which will come to Iowa City in two weeks, looks like a different team on the road than it does at home. Michigan is going to give Iowa plenty of chances to score. Nebraska still hasn't played anybody decent and won't until next month.

This is not to say Iowa is going to beat these teams handily — or even at all. It's just that the idea of Iowa

beating them isn't as far-fetched as it used to sound.

The Hawkeyes still have to go out and beat these teams, of course. I'm not marking down these games as wins. That's silly. But it wouldn't be crazy — and yes, people will go nuts — if Iowa pulled out eight or nine wins.

I don't expect many people to sip this Kool-Aid. And that's fine. Last season, Iowa was in a similar position — 4-2 through six games with a favorable schedule down the stretch. People felt a lot better about the idea of an 8-4 finish as opposed to 4-8. Seasons are funny like that.

But this is a different team. We've seen it. The offense is a lot more confident. The defense *still* hasn't allowed a rushing touchdown this season. Long gone are the 2-yard outs on third and 7. This team throws tunnel screens and totes the rock with a healthy backfield.

This team is fun to watch. I remember saying that after the season-opening loss to Northern Illinois. People laughed at me. But I still firmly believe it.

And if the back half of this season is to pan out like I think it might, this team will indeed be playing a 13th game this year.



Members of the Hawkeye swimming and diving teams compete against each other during the annual Black & Gold intrasquad meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 11. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

## SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 10

beginning of the month — the first Iowa swimmer to win the award since Becky Stoughton won it on Jan. 31, 2012.

Soustad said college practices can be more difficult than those in high school, and she credits the upperclassmen for all they've done to get her through them.

Emma, Taylor, and Serena in all different areas," senior Lindsay Seemann said. "There all going to be key components of this team, and they really showed that at Michigan and [Oct. 11 at the intrasquad meet]."

Soustad said college practices can be more difficult than those in high school, and she credits the upperclassmen for all they've done to get her through them.

"I love all the upperclassmen — they help me out throughout practice," she said. "I don't think I could do it without them."

She feels that the bond started during the first week of practice and has grown stronger ever since then.

"We played a game the first week, a get-to-know-

you game, and ever since then we grew as a team, through the pool, through school, through everyday life — we're just always with each other," she said.

Head coach Marc Long said he likes what he's seeing so far from the team but noted that it's too early to start making a lot of assumptions about the freshmen and the team in general.

"I see some great things, but there's a lot of work to do," he said. "We just need some more experience; need to work on some things."

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## Men's tennis finishes on a high note

The Iowa men's tennis team returned to Iowa City with a lot of momentum heading into the Inter-collegiate Tennis Association Regional Tournament later this week.

The weekend started off with five players winning in singles and doubles team members Chase Tomlins and Joey White winning their only match of the day.

Matt Hagan highlighted the first day by defeating the No. 2 seed Anthony Delcore of Wake Forest in straight sets (6-3, 6-3).

The team grabbed four victories on the second day, two in singles and two in doubles.

Senior Juan Estensorro defeated Tomas Hanzlik of Penn State to advance to the consolation finals on the final day of the tournament.

In doubles, Tomlins and White won again and played in the fifth-place consolation game on day three.

The third day was the most impressive with the team recording six wins — four in singles and two in doubles.

Tomlins and White took the fifth-place consolation title, and Nils Hallestrand and Michael Swank took the consolation final in the C doubles bracket.

Estensorro couldn't pull out a victory and fell to Jon Ho of Wake Forest (6-4, 7-5) in the A2 consolation final.

Both Jonas Dierckx and Hallestrand picked up wins against the Nittany Lions' top player.

Overall, head coach Steve Houghton was pleased with the weekend.

"It was a good tournament for our team," he said in a release. "There were ups and downs, wins and losses, but our team fought hard against some really stiff competition."

— by Jack Rossi

## Men's golf ends up ninth

The Iowa men's golf team finished with a 883 (19-over) on Sunday to finish in ninth place on the final day of the Rod Myers Invitational.

Junior Ian Vandersee, competing in his first college event of the season, shot a 220 (4-over) in three rounds, leading Iowa and tying for 22nd place.

Senior Steven Ihm tied for 28th place with a 221 (5-over), and junior Brian Bullington also earned a tie for 28th place.

Four of the five Iowa golfers improved their standing from the first day, according to a press release.

Iowa has two more events on the fall schedule, with the next being the U.S. Collegiate Championship in Atlanta Friday through Oct. 20.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## SCOREBOARD

### NFL

Dallas 31, Washington 16  
Cincinnati 27, Buffalo 24 (OT)  
Detroit 31, Cleveland 17  
Kansas City 24, Oakland 7  
Carolina 35, Minnesota 10  
Pittsburgh 19, NY Jets 6  
Philadelphia 31, Tampa Bay 20  
Green Bay 19, Baltimore 17  
St. Louis 38, Houston 13  
Denver 35, Jacksonville 19  
Seattle 20, Tennessee 13  
New England 30, New Orleans 27  
San Francisco 32, Arizona 20

### MLB

Boston 5, Detroit 4

### NHL

Winnipeg 3, New Jersey 0  
Ottawa 1, Anaheim 1  
Phoenix 5, Carolina 3  
Los Angeles 3, Florida 0

### NBA

Houston 107, Indiana 98  
New Orleans 105, Atlanta 73  
Phoenix 106, San Antonio 99  
Memphis 116, Maccabi Haifa 70

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Today

Baseball vs. Black & Gold World Series, Iowa City, 3:45 p.m.

### Tuesday

Baseball vs. Black & Gold World Series, Iowa City, 3:45 p.m.

### Wednesday

Baseball vs. Black & Gold World Series, Iowa City, 3:45 p.m.

### Thursday

Men's Tennis at ITA Regionals, Tulsa, Okla., TBA

Women's Tennis vs. ITA Regional Championship, Norman, Okla., All Day

# Field hockey calms Pacific



Iowa back Karli Johansen passes the ball at Grant Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tigers, 7-2. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By DANNY PAYNE

daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

At Grant Field on Sunday, No. 18 Iowa routed Pacific (3-10, 1-2), 7-2. But it wasn't the number of goals that impressed Tracey Griesbaum, it was the way they were scored and who scored them.

"I thought it was really fun. We have people, obviously every team does, that are going to lead the team in goals scored, but ours goes pretty deep," the 14-year head coach said. "Getting a

penalty stroke, getting a field goal, getting an assisted field goal — super, really good to see the variety."

The Hawkeyes (8-5, 1-2) opened the scoring just 2:28 into the game. Stephanie Norlander put a Natalie Cafone assist home to grab an early 1-0 lead.

Just over a minute later, Cafone made it look easy as she carried the ball the entire length of the field and slammed it into the back of the net to go up by two scores.

Pacific used a time-out after the second goal

to stop the bleeding. However, at the 8:45 mark, Dani Hemeon lifted the ball over a defender's stick and unleashed a shot from the goalkeeper's

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

## No. 18 Iowa 7, Pacific 2

- Shots: Iowa, 20; Pacific, 6
- Penalty Corners: Iowa, 7; Pacific, 6

## COMMENTARY

# Bowling for Iowa — just maybe

Commentary: Iowa's postseason chances look a little brighter at the season's halfway point.



Cody Goodwin

cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Oct. 12 was the kind of college football Saturday we've all come to love. Mizzou put a beating on Georgia. Boston College scared Clemson. Texas topped Oklahoma.

Johnny Football did more Johnny Football things. It was all very, very awesome to watch.

The Big Ten fielded some interesting matchups, too. Michigan State's defense made Indiana's aerial attack look pedestrian. Wisconsin punked Northwestern. Nebraska embarrassed Purdue. And Devin Gardner threw another interception — two of them, actually.

These games proved a number of things. Christian Hackenberg proved he is the truth. Wisconsin proved the transition from Bret Bielema to Gary Andersen wasn't

going to be a rough one.

The matchups also revealed that Iowa has a really, really good shot at going bowling this season.

A quick glance over the schedule in the preseason was all you needed to peg Iowa as one of the Big Ten's basement dwellers. On paper, most of us saw four or five wins, max. I, admittedly optimistically, saw six. (I'm not sure why, either.)

At 4-2 (1-1 Big Ten), the Hawkeyes are right where we all thought they'd be: win the four easy games and bookend them with losses to two tough teams. It was

the second-half of the season where the collapse would happen (again). Iowa still has to play Ohio State, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan, and Nebraska.

Be honest, now: Before Iowa kicked off against Northern Illinois back in August, did anybody see two more wins in that set of games? Purdue might be the only surefire victory among them, but people thought that last year, too.

Now that we're halfway through the season, a few of those teams

SEE COMMENTARY, 8

# Frosh swimmer opens some eyes

By JORDAN HANSEN

jdhansen@uiowa.edu

Iowa freshman Emma Sougstad is making some noise early on in her career as a Hawkeye.

The native of Forest City, Iowa, has shone in the two meets she's been a part of and has so far enjoyed her experience as a Hawkeye.

"I find the program amazing," she said. "I'm having so much fun. I've never really had a true team before, so it's fun to compete against them and compete with them."

In her season debut on Sept. 27, she took first in the 50 freestyle, finished second in the 200 individual medley and the 400 relay, and third in as part of the 200 medley relay. She was also a member of the world-record 200-meter freestyle mixed relay at the Michigan Water Carnival on Sept. 28.

Going into the meet against Michigan, she wasn't sure what the outcome would be.

"I was really nervous for Michigan," she said. "I feel like the team helped me pull through."

For Sougstad's efforts in the meet, she was named Big Ten Freshman of the Week at the



Hawkeye women's swimmers dive into the water at the start of the 100 free at the annual Black & Gold intrasquad meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 11. The Black squad defeated the Gold squad, 122-104. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

SEE SWIMMING, 8