



A FAMILY AFFAIR

Sara Watro and her mother share a special connection with Iowa field hockey. Sports.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2013

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Shutdown affects Guard



Lt. Col. Time Carey stands at the outdoor garage of the National Guard Army on Nov. 9, 2010. The army has an indoor storage for vehicles that allows those at the army to know they will start regardless of cold weather. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa National Guard furloughs more than 100 employees during the partial government shutdown.

By JAKE MCCULLEY
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The Iowa National Guard has furloughed 116 employees because of the ongoing partial government shutdown, and while the layoffs are temporary, there is no telling when the workers will be allowed to return.

All government functions deemed "non-essential" were suspended on Oct. 1, and they will remain so until a bipartisan agreement can be reached by sparring Republicans and Democrats over the national budget.

The now furloughed National Guard employees stand as just one example of

state workers currently affected.

While more than 1,000 Iowa National Guard employees were originally sent home Oct. 1, a ruling by the Department of Justice about the Pay Our Military Act resulted in their return to work Oct. 7.

The future for those facing furlough remains unclear, however.

"Everything depends on Congress and how soon it passes a budget," said Col. Greg Hapgood Jr., the head of public affairs for the Iowa National Guard. He noted that those affected by this round of layoffs are full-time skilled tradesmen, such as plumbers, carpenters, electricians

SEE GUARD, 7

Iowa National Guard has laid off more than

116 employees during the government shutdown

Board split on jail fix

By DANIEL SEIDL
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Johnson County officials are at an impasse concerning the future of Johnson County law-enforcement facilities.

Since August, the Board of Supervisors has held numerous public meetings to discuss what community members want to see in terms of addressing special issues in the county jail and courthouse.

On Monday, the supervisors met to discuss this feedback and determine how to move forward. While agreeing to address need of the courthouse first and present separate proposals for the two facilities, disagreement came about in whether to address the jail in part now or focus on the courthouse and deal with the jail issue at a later date.

"If we just focus on the courthouse [without improving the jail], I'm not interested in this," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "There are some immediate needs [in the jail] that need to be addressed."

Once completed, this would be the third proposal to address the special needs since November 2012. The first two bond referendums, which packaged the jail and courthouse into a new building, failed to secure the 60 percent supermajority from the voters necessary to pass.

Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig and Supervisor Pat Harney disagreed with Neuzil, noting that while the jail has needs, the needs of the courthouse are more pressing.

Along with the discussion about when and how to approach the problems in the courthouse and jail, all of those present at the meeting agreed there were some elements of the two failed proposals the community gave positive feedback on. Some of these elements included additional jail capacity, more courtrooms, and added security.

The use of commercial space was one

SEE JAIL, 7

Décolletage celebrates a year of aid

By GABRIELLA DUNN
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The journey of recovery from numerous surgical and pharmaceutical treatments for breast cancer is a difficult one for women worldwide, and signs of hardship often remain.

One local woman, working in her Coralville boutique, has spent the past year working to help women return to a feeling of normalcy.

For Cheryl Schlote, a certified mastectomy fitter, helping women feel confident again has become her passion. She is the manager of Décolletage Perfect Fit Boutique, a fitting store for post-surgical garments, breast forms, bras, and apparel for comfort during breast-cancer treatment and recovery.

"I'm glad to be here to help them through their journey," she said. "We want her to be that same confident person that she was before this ever happened."

Schlote's first patient made her realize how important this is for women with breast cancer.

"We got a bra that fit her, and we got a breast form that made her look exactly like her other side," she said. "She looked in that mirror and her



Pink bracelets with breast-cancer ribbons are on display at Décolletage on Monday. Décolletage is a store geared toward helping women with breast cancer who have undergone mastectomies with prosthetics, undergarments, and clothing. The store celebrates its one-year anniversary today. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

shoulders went back, her head came up, and a smile came on her face, and her eyes got bright, and I thought, you know what, I just did something really, really good for that woman. And I knew right then — that's what

I'm supposed to be doing."

Since opening on Oct. 15, 2012, Schlote said, the store has served approximately 125 clients and has had a

SEE CANCER, 7

School audit eyes funding

The state-issued audit on the Iowa Department of Education shows unequal distribution of funds to elementary and preschool programs.

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

A state-issued audit last week has brought the Iowa Department of Education under scrutiny in regards to funding allocations to nearly 40 public school districts.

And now, the department has started to question its own factors used when allocating nearly \$67 million to preschool and at-risk elementary-school programs.

SEE AUDIT, 7

WEATHER

HIGH 64 LOW 43

Mostly cloudy at first, windy, 30% chance of rain, then clearing, with a 20% chance of rain in the evening.

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NOT AT ALL UGLY



Bartender Anne Winegarden pours a beer at IC Ugly's on Monday. Winegarden has been a bartender at the establishment for 14 months. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

METRO & NATION

Palin to visit Iowa

Conservative political activist and former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin is headed back to the Hawkeye State.

Palin will speak at this year's 13th-annual Friends of the Family Banquet, alongside Sen. Mike Lee of Utah and Phyllis Schlafly, the president of Eagle Forum, at the Knapp Learning Center on the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.

Lee has been named as the keynote speaker.

The event, set for Nov. 9, will include a dinner beginning at 5 p.m., with speaker presentations following an hour later.

Tickets are available for purchase for \$55 a person. Half of a table of five is also available for \$275, as well as a table of 10 for \$500.

RSVP is available by calling the West Des Moines-based Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition office at 515-225-1515 or by emailing rspv@ffciowa.com.

Contributions can be mailed to the office or made online at <http://ffciowa.com/donate>.

The most recent time Palin stumped in Iowa came in August 2012 at the summer party held in the home of state Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter.

Her most recent formal appearance came in September 2011 at a rally in Indiana.

—by Quentin Misiag

UI M.B.A. school in top 20

The University of Iowa Tippie School of Management once again has been named as one of the best business programs in the U.S. by *Forbes* magazine.

The UI landed at No. 20 among M.B.A. programs. According to the business publication's biannual report, the ranking stands among the schools in which a degree "still pays off."

Every two years, *Forbes* reviews full-time M.B.A. programs based on return on investment. From 2011, the UI nudged up one spot from No. 21.

"Tippie has three career academies — marketing, finance, and strategic innovation — to help students build a career plan and network with professionals in the field," *Forbes* wrote.

The publication outlined the UI's notion of allowing business students to choose among five specialties.

It praised the Tippie School of Management program for exposing students to a number of out-of-state firms with the pairings of local, national, and international organizations.

In regards to the business Class of 2008, the average nationwide payback period stood at 3.7 years. Just a decade ago, that stood at 2.7 years, the *Forbes* report said.

M.B.A. graduates of the UI are listed as having a 3.4 year payback period, and students enter school earning a median salary of \$46,000. Leaving the program, the median compensation nearly tripled to \$118,000.

In its 2011 report, the UI accepted 69 — or 37 percent — of 307 applicants.

With students entering Stanford University's Graduate College of Business with a median salary of \$80,000, and accumulating \$221,000 five years out of graduating, the school capped the list.

Stanford stands as the country's most selective school, accepting only 7 percent of applicants for the Class of 2014.

With the release of the new rankings, the UI accepted 56 — or 42 percent — of its 245 applicants.

In the newly released report, Iowa

lists its in-state tuition at \$41,258; out-of-state tuition currently stands at \$72,988, with an after-graduation employment rate after of 90 percent.

Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management, the University of Michigan's Stephen M. Ross School of Business, and Indiana University's Kelley School of Business also made the cut, at No. 5, No. 10, and No. 19 respectively.

—by Quentin Misiag

Trial in trailer-park shooting reset

The trial of a man involved in a trailer-park shooting has been rescheduled.

Demarco Dudley was wounded by gunshot from an agent for the Division of Narcotics Enforcement, Daniel Stepleton who was undercover in an investigation when an incident occurred at the Breckenridge Trailer Court on Aug. 16, 2012, that led to shooting. Stepleton reportedly shot and killed Evan Carl Hardemon.

Dudley faces charge of first-degree robbery. Also involved in the shooting were Norman Dudley and John Mulbah, who face federal charges including conspiracy to distribute narcotics, controlled-substance violations, distribution of cocaine base, and failure to affix drug tax stamps.

On Aug. 13, 2012, Mulbah was charged with selling narcotics to an undercover agent.

The trial for Demarco Dudley is reset for Jan. 21, 2014; pretrial conference is reset for Jan 10, 2014.

—by Abigail Meier

Branstad unveils new fuel program

Gov. Terry Branstad announced Monday the beginning of a new program, "Fueling our Future," to expand Iowa production of mid-level biofuel blends.

This new program will redirect federal funding to supplement state funding in the production of more E-30 pumps at retailers around the state.

"This pilot program will provide Iowans with additional access to higher blends of ethanol and biodiesel, which will help our farmers, communities and economy in producing, processing and profiting locally," Branstad said in a press release.

The new program is supported by the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Iowa State University, and the Iowa Department of Transportation.

—by Cassidy Riley

UI medical school among top in conflict of interest

A recent study found the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine has been named one of the top five colleges in the country for its conflict-of-interest policy.

The study conducted by the Institute of Medicine as a Profession was released on Oct. 11.

The top five colleges included Emory University School of Medicine, University of Massachusetts Medical School, UI Carver College of Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine, and University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Medicine.

"The success of our program is a tribute to the faculty and staff who have worked so hard to make our program work and to everyone who participates by updating their disclosures," said Deborah Thoman, the UI assistant vice president for compliance and accreditation,

in a press release. "We essentially have a 100 percent compliance rate, so it's very clear that everyone here is committed to openness and transparency."

—by Cassidy Riley

Santorum backs Rogers in Iowa Senate race

Former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., has officially endorsed Iowa Sen. Walt Rogers, R-Cedar Falls, in his campaign for the Senate.

Santorum is now the chairman for Patriot Voices PAC. He won the Iowa Republican caucus in 2012 during his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I am excited and honored to have Rick Santorum's endorsement," Rogers said in a press release on Monday. "He's a good man and a strong campaigner. I have already invited him to join me on our campaign here in Iowa, and I'm looking forward to having him come."

—by Cassidy Riley

Sculptures unveiled

Nearly a dozen sculptures tied to the Iowa Writers' Library aimed at bringing further awareness to Iowa City area as a UNESCO City of Literature will be dedicated this week in Coralville's Iowa River Landing development.

The city of Coralville will dedicate 11 sculptures at 11 a.m. Saturday on the South Terrace of the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, an Oct. 11 news release said.

A guided walking tour will follow the dedication, which will include participation by several of the sculptors. The sculpture walk — totaling nearly 1.6 miles — is focused on the streets and trails of the district.

The south lot of the Marriott will be open for free parking from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm.

The Iowa Writers' Library, maintained by the Coralville Public Library, is housed inside the Marriott and tied directly to the city's \$145,000 grant from Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs Great Places Program. The library has roughly 800 books written by former students, graduates, and faculty of the nationally renowned Iowa Writers' Workshop.

The city requested proposals from Iowa artists earlier this year before a selection committee issued reviews for durability, price, relationship to the theme, and overall appearance.

The selection committee included Dr. Rami Boutros, Linda Farkas, Mayor Jim Fausett, Jan Finlayson, Alison Ames Galstad, Mitch Gross, Ellen Habel, Kelly Hayworth, Mary Lea Kruse, Christine Scheetz, and Pamela White.

Participating sculptors and their sculptures are:

1. James Anthony Bearden, Des Moines: *To Dorothy*
Literary reference: "To Dorothy," by Marvin Bell from *Nightworks: Poems 1962-2000*
2. Anthony Castronovo, Iowa City: *After Trillium*
Literary reference: "Arboretum," by Mark Levine from *The Wilds*
3. Sarah Deppe, Maquoketa: *Tipping Point*
Literary reference: "Sea Change," by Jorie Graham from *Sea Change: Poems, 2008*
4. Kristin Garnant, Camanche: *Gilead*
Literary reference: *Gilead*, by Marilynne Robinson
5. MIDWEST PRESSED, Aaron Wilson

and Tim Dooley, Cedar Falls: *Made of Money*

Literary reference: *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*, by Kurt Vonnegut
6. Amber O'Harrow, Wellman: Iowa Blue: *The Urbane Chicken*

Literary reference: "The Man Who Fell in Love with a Chicken," David B. Axelrod
7. Dan Perry, Waterloo: *Alidade*
Literary reference: "1, 2, 3," by James Galvin from *X: Poems*

8. Victoria Ann Reed, Waverly: *Convergence*
Literary reference: "The Visible World," by Jorie Graham from *The Dream of the Unified Field: Selected Poems 1974-1994*

9. Bounnak Thammavong, Swisher: *From the River*
Literary reference: *Where Water Comes Together with Other Water: Poems* by Raymond Carver

10. Bounnak Thammavong, Swisher: *Prairie Breeze Bench*
Literary reference: "Landscape-Iowa," by James Hearst from *The Good Earth: Three Poets of the Prairie / Paul Engle, James Hearst, and William Stafford*, by Robert Dana, Scott Cawelti, and Denise Low with a foreword by Michael Carey
11. V. Skip Willits, Camanche: *A Thousand Acres*
Literary reference: *A Thousand Acres*, by Jane Smiley

—by Quentin Misiag

Terrorism suspect held in New York

WASHINGTON — After a weeklong interrogation aboard a U.S. warship, a Libyan Qaeda suspect is now in New York awaiting trial on terrorism charges, U.S. officials said Monday.

Abu Anas al-Libi was grabbed in a military raid in Libya on Oct. 5. He's due to stand trial in Manhattan, where he has been under indictment for more than a decade on charges he helped plan and conduct surveillance for the bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa in 1998.

Preet Bharara, the U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York, confirmed that al-Libi was transferred to law-enforcement custody over the weekend. Al-Libi was expected to be arraigned today, Bharara said.

President Obama's administration took criticism years ago when it decided to prosecute admitted 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed in New York rather than at the naval prison at Guantánamo Bay. After reversing course, however, the government has successfully prosecuted several terrorism cases in civilian courts.

A federal law-enforcement official and two other U.S. officials said al-Libi arrived in New York on Oct. 12. The officials insisted on anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss the matter.

Intelligence officials interrogated him for a week aboard the U.S.S. San Antonio in the Mediterranean. Interrogations at sea have replaced CIA black sites as the U.S. government's preferred method for holding suspected terrorists and questioning them without access to lawyers.

Al-Libi's Qaeda ties date back to the terrorist group's early years, according to court documents. That would make him a valuable source of information about the group's history.

It's unclear whether he could offer fresh intelligence on the group, the core of which has been battered and fragmented.

—Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Hancher continues projects as new building plans are finalized
2. Breaking down Ohio State film
3. Iowa City looks to allocate funding for three new projects
4. Lalla expected to plead guilty today
5. Lee: Feminism is not my priority

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BLOTTER

Connor Bruggenwirth, 20, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Monday with driving while license under suspension.

Dana Dalrymple, 22, 226 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Pico O'Mara, 33, Coralville, was charged Oct. 5 with two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Givan Tichy, 25, 521 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Oct. 10 with assault causing bodily injury.

CORALVILLE ELECTION

Incumbent praises River Landing project

One Coralville City Council candidate said moving forward with the Iowa River Landing will reduce the city's debt.

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

As debate continues over the state of Coralville's debt, one City Council incumbent hopes to dismiss rumors about the city mishandling its financial obligations.

First-term Coralville Councilor Bill Hoeft wants to move forward with the controversial 180-acre Iowa River Landing as the primary way to deal with the city's current debt problems.



Bill Hoeft
Coralville City Council candidate

"I'm dispelling a lot of myths about TIF, ideas saying we don't have a plan about TIF, and myths about transparency," Hoeft said. "I'm trying to let people know the facts about a lot of misinformation out there."

Moody's Investors Service lowered a number of bond ratings for the city in a report on June 7, furthering a several-year pattern.

In the report, Moody's outlined that the city needs to cut its nearly \$279 million outstanding debt obligations — the third highest in the state as of last June.

"We knew when taking on a project like the Iowa River Landing, when we develop a plan,

'It's not a crisis; we are within our debt limit'

— Bill Hoeft

you address a lot of issues," Hoeft said. "When you address the debt, the best way to address it is make the Iowa River Landing as successful as possible, as quickly as possible."

As construction in the mixed-use development continues, Hoeft believes that more businesses in that area will help the city pay its debt.

Even in the face of several local opposition groups tied to TIF quarrels, he maintained that the city of roughly 20,000 residents is on the right financial footing.

In recent months, Iowa's chapter of Americans for Prosperity and Coralville's Citizens for Responsible Growth and Taxation have cried foul about municipal spending.

"It's not a crisis; we are within our debt limit," he said.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said his views align with Hoeft's campaign.

"I think he's right on," Fausett said. "The Iowa River Landing is a tremendous help in relation to the debt. I hope the council will keep our current economic development and continue in the direction we've been in."

Bill Hoeft

Bill Hoeft is an incumbent running for re-election to the Coralville City Council. Some issues he's focusing on are:

- Dispelling myths about TIF
- Continuing with the Iowa River Landing to pay off the city's debt

Source: Bill Hoeft, Coralville City Council candidate

Still, one local real-estate agent, not in agreement with Hoeft's platform, isn't sold on the council's current practices.

Gerry Ambrose of Ambrose and Boyd Realtors has called the idea of offering businesses incentives to relocate to the Iowa River Landing improper actions.

"I'm 100 percent against that," he said. "They're forcing a market that doesn't exist there. You can't force by soliciting tenants to that area."

Despite evident backlash, one Iowa River Landing business believes that its venture will thrive with more traffic in the area.

"For us, anything happening in the area is good," said Andy Diep, the owner of Konomi. "The more things happening, the better. The more traffic the better."

Senate leaders inch toward budget deal

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Racing the clock, the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders closed in on a deal Monday night to avoid an economy-menacing Treasury default and end the two-week partial government shutdown.

"We've made tremendous progress," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., declared after an intense day of negotiations with Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell and other lawmakers. "Perhaps tomorrow will be a bright day," he said, suggesting agreement could be announced soon after weeks of stubborn gridlock.

McConnell also voiced optimism — although not as much as Reid had —

and the details under discussion generated little if any satisfaction among rebellious House conservatives.

Officials said that in the discussion to date, the \$16.7 trillion federal debt limit would be raised enough to permit the Treasury to borrow normally until mid-February, if not a few weeks longer.

The government would reopen with enough money to operate until mid-January at levels set previously, and agencies would be given flexibility in adjusting to reduced funding levels imposed by across-the-board spending cuts.

Officials cautioned that those details could change, and there was even more uncertainty about other elements of a possible deal.

Under discussion was a one-year delay

in a \$63 fee imposed on companies by the health-care law known as Obamacare for everyone covered by an employer-sponsored plan. By day's end, though, Republican opposition to the provision placed it in jeopardy — just as Democrats had earlier pushed back against the proposed repeal of a medical-device tax contained in the health-care law.

The two sides were also discussing a requirement that individuals seeking subsidies under the health care law to pay for coverage would be subject to stronger income verification measures.

The government has been partly closed since Oct. 1, and the Obama administration says the Treasury will run out of borrowing authority to fully pay the nation's bills on Thursday.

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Walk-in Wednesdays

OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Appropriate, polite science



Beau Elliot
beauelliott@gmail.com

The gov't — the abbreviation seems appropriate — shutdown has shut down (well, that's what shutdowns do, surprise, surprise) the American scientific research at the U.S. station in Antarctica.

(No, Virginia, gov't is not an acronym. Acronyms are a very special sort of abbreviation, which hasn't prevented an acronym such as NASA from getting shut down. Its next Mars mission is in danger, for instance, at least according to NPR.)

Republicans have rejoiced at shutting down research, any research, because most of them don't believe in real science, thinking it's some sort of liberal plot to allow an invasion of the United States from Mars. Or maybe it's Jupiter. Who can keep track of all these damn planets, anyway?

And whatever happened to Neptune? Or was it Pluto?

So many questions. So many gov't continuing resolutions (the ones that continue gov't funding, to employ some shorthand) — 21, by my count, since 2001. And, since 1976, 18 gov't shutdowns, according to Bloomberg. They all, of course, ended the United States once and for all as we knew it, and now we live in the Soviet Union.

Which is curious, to use a polite word, because the Soviet Union basically went out of business in 1991. If you can call what the Soviet Union was doing was "doing business."

I mean, you have to wonder what's going on when your best gov't operating entity is the KGB. On the other hand, you also have to wonder what's going on when your best gov't operating entity is the NSA.

Hmm. It's all the fault of Obamacare, of course. Problems with gov't computers? It's Obamacare's fault. Problems with your computer? Obamacare. The civil war in Syria? Obamacare. The Iranian nuclear program?

Obamacare. Broke up with your boyfriend/girlfriend? Obamacare.

Not that we seem to know what Obamacare is.

A *DI* colleague noted last week that Jimmy Kimmel had done one of those person-in-the-street interviews, which are so popular when nothing else is going on, and discovered that Americans on the street (well, technically, on the sidewalk, because it can be dangerous to be ambling about in the street — there are all these rabid bicyclists and, yeah, a few low-key motorists) anyway, the people he interviewed seemed to believe there was a difference between the Affordable Care Act and Obamacare.

Um, huh?

CNBC in September polled Americans, which is presumably more scientific than Kimmel's work (really? — there could be something more scientific than Jimmy Kimmel?); it found that there was rather big difference in health-care responses, depending on word usage: 46 percent of Americans were opposed to "Obamacare"; only 37 percent opposed the Affordable Care Act.

The Affordable Care Act and Obamacare are, of course, the same thing. "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," as Willie the Shake (to use Joni Mitchell's phrase) once wrote.

Then there are many Republicans, including some running for Sen. Tom Harkin's soon-to-be-open seat, who contend that Obamacare, or the Affordable Care Act, has cost 1 million American jobs. That's curious, to use that polite word again, because the Affordable Health Care Act, or Obamacare, hasn't truly gone into effect yet.

That's a damn powerful law that can affect American jobs without going into effect. I mean, we've never seen a law that powerful before.

So maybe if we had an American jobs law, but then didn't put it into effect, we could create millions upon millions of American jobs.

That's pretty much Republican science in a nutshell.

Which is pretty much the appropriate word.

EDITORIAL

Get your budget facts straight

Considering how much the media and politicians have been talking about the nation's debt over the past several years, you'd think the American public would be pretty well aware of the country's situation.

If anything, however, the public is clueless about what's going on with the debt.

A new poll by *Business Insider* found that nearly 70 percent of respondents thought the budget deficit had grown since last year. In fact, the deficit has declined dramatically. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that in 2013, it will only be \$642 billion, down from \$1.1 trillion in 2012.

The poll asked respondents to estimate the size of the federal budget deficit. Only 25 percent guessed within the ballpark: the hundreds of billions or trillions. Roughly 70 percent grossly underestimated the size of the budget deficit, saying that it was between hundreds of dollars and tens of billions of dollars (fortunately, more respondents guessed on the higher end of that spectrum).

To some degree, however, these results are understandable. There is an important distinction between the national debt and the budget deficit that can easily get lost in all the ideological shouting matches about the federal government's debt.

The budget deficit is how much more Congress spends each year than the revenue collected by the Internal Revenue Service. The national debt is the total sum of money that the U.S. government owes.

Even though the budget deficit decreased, the national debt is still increasing. The deficit may have shrunk, but it's still a deficit. The government is losing money. In short, the total debt is growing, but it is growing at a slower pace.

The recent budget battles in Congress have revolved around how to bring revenues closer to expenditures and ultimately slow the growth of the national debt relative to the nation's GDP.

The parts of the budget that seem to get the

most attention include Medicare, Social Security, and sometimes the military. This is understandable — they do make up a sizable chunk of the federal budget.

But as a report from last month by the National Priorities Project points out, there's another massive expenditure that easily dwarfs the usual suspects, which virtually no one talks about: tax cuts. Lower taxes mean less money for the government, making tax breaks just like any other form of spending.

In 2013, these tax breaks accounted for \$1.13 trillion, around the same size as the entire discretionary spending budget and almost double the budget deficit. If the federal government scrapped all its tax breaks, the country would be well on its way to paying off the debt in no time at all — not that we think that would be responsible policy.

Considering the size of tax cuts in the federal budget, one would think there would be substantial oversight, but the project's report explains that tax breaks don't require annual approval, unlike discretionary spending.

"Once written into the tax code, they remain on the books until lawmakers modify them. That means there is minimal oversight to ensure tax breaks actually achieve their intended purpose, even as they can grow in size from year to year as more taxpayers claim them for tax savings."

Not only is the American public misinformed about the federal debt, but one of the biggest expenditures in the national budget isn't even formally recognized as such. If we're going to have an informed debate over the federal budget in the coming months, we need to get our facts straight first.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the public is sufficiently informed about the federal budget?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: World citizen: Getting somewhere

The responses from a couple of the students interviewed showed exactly why the job prospects are bleak: The reality is right, their mindsets are wrong. If you acknowledge the problem but don't do anything about it or plan ahead, you are getting nowhere. Before you complain about not getting what you wanted, ask yourself, do you truly deserve it? This is a world where nothing is just handed to

(the majority of) us on a plate; if you think you deserve something, then formulate a plan, stick to it, try harder, and you'll get it.

Yifan Lai

I still remember the narrator in the book *Cathedral*, by Raymond Carver, who snippily assumes he's superior to his fellows and is certain that the ability to see is everything and puts no efforts into seeing anything beyond the surface; not till the moment when he's drawing the cathedral while

closing his eyes does he finally realize his thwarted insight into the world around him.

Nothing is easier than standing up high and making arrogant judgments by imposing invalidating patterns on your fellows' stories while seeking a space for defense within the safety of conventional ideologies. Yes, we need to be hardworking, plan ahead, and pursue a seemingly promising career. But it doesn't mean that we have to be the material social climbers without a pause to

inspect what we have been doing and whether or not we've been so utilitarian that we have lost the free spirit.

Admittedly, a considerable number of Chinese students are focusing on studying and engaged in exploring their outlooks rather than simply complaining. Complaints that come from worries about the uncertainties in China and America are pretty reasonable; I am afraid that you are holding fault at your fellows with no solid rationale.

Rao Fu

GUEST COLUMN

A game of votes



ZACH WAHLS
zach-wahls@uiowa.edu

The students of the University of Iowa have always been relatively moderate, politically speaking, for what you might expect in the "Ivory Tower" of academia. Perhaps that's because our school draws from students in rural Iowa, the Chicago suburbs and, increasingly, abroad. I doubt there's a single right answer. And while we are not on the precipice of massive change in partisan identification, I think students of all political persuasions can agree: the Republican Party has changed.

The ongoing government shutdown and brinkmanship with the federal debt ceiling has called into sharp relief the difference between the Party of Lincoln and today's GOP.

An observer might naturally wonder why the minority party — which stormed into control of the House of Representatives in

2010 but subsequently received 1.4 million fewer votes than the opposing party in 2012 — would pick the year after losing a presidential election to stage a protracted government shutdown. Why now?

After all, anyone can at least understand the want to exercise fiscal discipline — even if one does not agree that it's necessary — but this latest showdown smacks of futile, needless crusade. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, was open to a favorable deal over the summer but was forced to abandon a compromise solution by his right flank, as tea-party favorite Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, led the charge to defund the Affordable Care Act as a condition for funding the government and raising the debt ceiling.

The answer is simple enough: Nature abhors a vacuum, and Cruz has been more than happy — and able — to fill the void in Republican leadership and lead the party into a government shutdown. You may have heard about his 21-hour faux-filibuster, which he spent railing against the Affordable Care Act. It

is telling that after he finished his faux-filibuster, his final stop, after the restroom, was a lengthy interview with Rush Limbaugh.

It's the worst kept secret in Republican politics that the party's nominee in 2016 will be far, far to the right of Mitt Romney and John McCain, assuming of course that they can find a candidate who will remember that crucial third thing. (And they probably will.) The Republican base is convinced that the party's candidates in 2012 and 2008 were not conservative enough to rustle the interest of the American electorate. Hard as that may be to believe, listening to 30 minutes of conservative talk radio will back me up on this.

Cruz, who has been spending an awful lot of time here in Iowa, doesn't care about the Affordable Care Act. He cares about creating a series of litmus tests — a Game of Votes, as it were — about what it means to be a "real conservative" and systematically disqualifying his competition for the GOP's presidential nomination in 2016. Any Republican familiar with the histo-

ry of the party should be able to explain why this is a bad idea and is a clear violation of the "Buckley Rule," a suggestion from conservative intellectual William Buckley to elect the most conservative candidate possible but to compromise on the "conservative" part, not the "possible" part.

Though it may seem obvious in retrospect, this exercise was never going to end well for the Republican Party. It sounds ludicrous for the party of "small government" that has spent decades branding the other party as "pro-big government" to argue that that same party wants to shut the government down. Regardless of whether or not it's true, any high-school debater could have explained to Cruz why that was an ineffective argument.

By creating this "Game of Votes," Cruz has threatened the full faith and credit of the United States of America, continues to alienate his party from the American mainstream, and denied essential services to millions of Americans still struggling to get by. Here's hoping cooler heads prevail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to dailyiowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

CORALVILLE ELECTION

Hopeful stresses fiscal responsibility

One Coralville business owner will run for Coralville City Council with hopes of taking the city's financial crisis into his own hands.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

A local restaurant owner with a background in finance said he is tired of waiting for others to fix Coralville's financial crisis, and he is ready to make changes in the city, which, he said, is in need of a new direction.

David Petsel, 57, has opted to run for Coralville City Council because, he says, he is concerned about the financial status of the city of roughly 20,000 residents.



Petsel candidate

"I really felt the city was going in the right di-

rection for a lot of years," said Petsel, the owner of the Iowa River Power Restaurant, 501 First Ave. "Then they kind of just lost their way."

This, he contended, came when the city's government undertook a number of pricey projects, including the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, Brown Deer Golf Club, Backpocket Brewery, and the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts.

In a June 12 interview with the *DI*, Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett admitted that Brown Deer, the Center for the Performing Arts, and the Marriott have lost or continue to lose money, but the city doesn't intend on selling any of them in the foreseeable future.

Coralville is focused on

"shiny and new" when it has yet to deal with the old, Petsel said.

According to him, the increasing debt in the city — which stood at roughly \$279 million as of June — is evident of the need for further monetary review.

Petsel, whose business career spans from the early 1980s, said his experience has taught him the means of fiscal responsibility.

Tom Bender, the owner of Iowa City-based Assurance Property Management — which manages student apartment complexes — said he agrees Coralville is not spending its money wisely.

"It is engaging in what I think is risky behavior that belongs in the private enterprise," he said. "It is doing it with taxpayer money, which

is money coming from people who do not have any vote in how it's spent."

These projects, combined with what he labeled as questionable spending of tax increment financing funds, are what Petsel said he wants to change.

"I want to be the voice of reason," he said. "I want to be able to go in there and [use my] good financial background to talk to other members of the council and give them some kind of idea of what's going on."

He wants to analyze the financial histories of the different projects that have received TIF funds and ensure money is being spent responsibly.

"I'm doing almost two hours of research myself each day," he said. "It makes my head hurt. I just can't

believe this is continuing to go on."

He said the city has dug a hole for itself and won't stop digging, referencing Moody's Investors' downgrade of the city's credit rating.

"It's the fact that we have a ton of elderly people here in town that use bonds as a revenue stream for their fixed income," he said. "Our city is looking at the bond rating and saying, 'We can probably get someone to talk to them and get it all straightened out.' What's up with that?"

Danise Petsel, Petsel's wife and co-owner of the restaurant, said her husband's ability to solve problems will serve him well if elected.

"I think that he'll be smarter with their money," she said. "He'll make sure

David Petsel

David Petsel, the owner of Iowa River Power Restaurant, 501 First Ave., Coralville, is running for Coralville City Council to try to reduce the city's debt.

- Campaign Issues
- Fund allocation
- Debt reduction
- New direction for the city

Source: David Petsel

it's going to the right places and the right people."

Petsel said he hopes to be elected because this is an ideal time for him to use his skills to help the city.

"These are decisions that need to be made right now," he said. "We might get to a point where we can't get out of this, and I don't want to get to that point."

NATION

NSA combs through contact lists

WASHINGTON — The National Security Agency has been sifting through millions of contact lists from personal email and instant messaging accounts around the world — including those of Americans — in its effort to find possible links to terrorism or other criminal activity, according to a published report.

The *Washington Post* reported late Monday that the spy agency intercepts hundreds of thousands of email address books every day from private accounts on Yahoo, Gmail, Facebook, and Hotmail that move through global data links. The NSA also collects about a half million buddy lists from live chat services and email accounts.

The *Post* said it learned about the collection tactics from secret documents provided by NSA leaker Edward Snowden and confirmed by senior intelligence

officials. It was the latest revelation of the spy agency's practices to be disclosed by Snowden, the former NSA systems analyst who fled the United States and now resides in Russia.

The newspaper said the NSA analyzes the contacts to map relationships and connections among various foreign intelligence targets. During a typical day last year, the NSA's Special Source Operations branch collected more than 440,000 email address books, the *Post* said. That would correspond to a rate of more than 250 million a year.

A spokesman for the national intelligence director's office, which oversees the NSA, told the *Post* that the agency was seeking intelligence on valid targets and was not interested in personal information from ordinary Americans.

Spokesman Shawn Turner said the NSA was guided by rules that require the agency to "minimize the acquisition, use and dissemination" of information

that identifies U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

While the collection was taking place overseas, the *Post* said it encompassed the contact lists of many American users. The spy agency obtains the contact lists through secret arrangements with foreign telecommunications companies or other services that control Internet traffic, the *Post* reported.

Earlier this year, Snowden gave documents to the *Post* and Britain's *Guardian* newspaper disclosing U.S. surveillance programs that collect vast amounts of phone records and online data in the name of foreign intelligence, often sweeping up information on American citizens.

The collection of contact lists in bulk would be illegal if done in the United States, but the *Post* said the agency can get around that restriction by intercepting lists from access points around the world.

—Associated Press

Diversity Catalyst

2014

Seed Grant	The Diversity Catalyst Seed Grant program supports projects and programs with an immediate impact enhancing the diversity goals of the University of Iowa's Strategic Plan: <i>Renewing the Iowa Promise: GREAT OPPORTUNITIES – BOLD EXPECTATIONS, 2010-2016.</i>
Purpose	Applicants must be currently enrolled at or employed by the University of Iowa. All proposed projects and programs must be new initiatives. Funds may not be used to support ongoing projects and programs.
Eligibility	Proposal Deadline October 21, 2013
Proposal Deadline	Visit: http://diversity.uiowa.edu/eod/catalyst-award-seed-grant
More Information	Email: diversity-awards@uiowa.edu Call: (319) 353-2388
Sponsored by:	<p>Grant recipients can receive up to \$1000!</p> CHIEF DIVERSITY OFFICE AND OFFICE OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY & DIVERSITY

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WHO GOT ZOMBIED?

GAME

TODAY'S ZOMBIE IS:

WIN
\$100
CASH!

Go online to dailyiowan.com and click on the following link to enter the Celebrity Zombie's name.

Yesterday's Zombie:
JONAH HILL

One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day.

One \$100 winner drawn each week thru Halloween.

DAILY BREAK

“If the facts don't fit the theory, change the facts.”
— Albert Einstein

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 2 of 2):

• I'm ardently opposed to Obamacare, BUT, I did support the Affordable Care Act.

• I believe that Congress cannot change while American citizens remain so supremely polarized and overly opinionated; I stand by this belief 100 percent and WILL NOT BUDGE.

• I feel there are positive aspects to a society with increased levels of socialism, BUT, I also think Facebook has gotten big enough.

• I don't think the evidence for global warming is scientific or compelling, BUT, I do support building a wall (of energy-producing windmills) along the (Canadian) border (to help blow cool air into the United States).

• I know that every time a waitress gets health insurance, an iceberg melts, BUT, I also know that lowering taxes for the wealthiest 1 percent increases the price of solar power for those on Medicaid.

• I oppose both the death penalty and assisted suicide, BUT, I'm also in favor of decreasing the prison population by allowing convicts serving life sentences to suicide-bomb abortion clinics.

• I believe that anarchy is the only way society moves forward, BUT, I also know how important is that we unite under a strong leader with good organizational skills in order to realize this dream.

• I'm with Marx in believing that "The last capitalist we hang shall be the one who sold us the rope," BUT, I also think we should hold on to the noose because communists can't make rope for shit.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Zach Z. and Mike O. for contributing to today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

		7	4		3	9	5	
		9	5			3		
			7					2
8	3		1					4
2					6		3	1
7					9			
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9	5	6		8	4			

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

7	8	5	9	3	1	4	2	6
6	3	4	2	7	5	8	9	1
9	2	1	6	4	8	5	3	7
8	1	3	4	5	9	7	6	2
2	5	9	1	6	7	3	4	8
4	6	7	8	2	3	1	5	9
3	9	8	5	1	2	6	7	4
5	4	2	7	8	6	9	1	3
1	7	6	3	9	4	2	8	5

10/15/13

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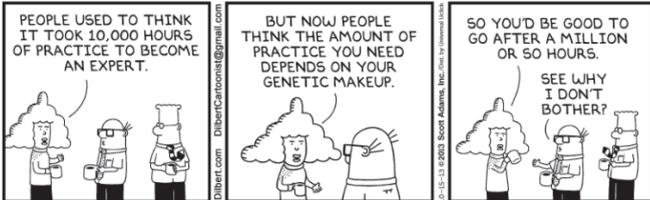
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

- **Piano Lessons with Joe Page**, 8 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "Drug Development in the Pharmaceutical Industry: Some Things I Knew, Thought I Knew, or Didn't Have a Clue about When I Moved from Academia to the Industry," A.J. Allen, Eli Lilly & Co., 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Graduate Research Fellowship Application Tips**, 11 a.m., 3111 Seamans Center
- **Three-Month Seminar**, "Studies of Fungal Natural Products and the Degradation of B-trenbolone," Sarah Long, Chemistry, 11 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Tips for Searching for Gene, Genome, and Protein Information**, 11 a.m., Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Industrial Lunch and Learn**, Peter O'Grady, 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., 3124 Seamans Center
- **Beginning Pilates**, 12:15 p.m., Senior Center
- **Keeping Current**, 1 p.m., Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, "X-Ray Binary Formation in Blue Compact Dwarf Galaxies," Matthew Brorby, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Orthonormal

- bases generated by Cuntz algebras," Gabriel Picioroaga, University of South Dakota, 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 358 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Interfering with allergic diseases," David Farrar, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Mercer Park
- **Expressive Arts Group**, 4 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Biology Seminar**, "Place memory mechanisms in Drosophila," Troy Zars, University of Missouri, 5 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Six-Week Start-up**, 6 p.m., BioVentures Center, UI Research Park
- **UI School of Music Presents Alexander Ponomarchuk**, piano, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Auditions for Gruesome Playground Injuries**, Dreamwell Theater, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Kelcey Parker, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Humanitarian Aid Summit for Syria**, 7:30 p.m., N300 Lindquist Center
- **Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club



8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
10 a.m.-Noon Michael Minus Andrew

Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 15, 2013
by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look inward, and do your best to be mindful and aware of what others are going through. Decisions you make must be based not only on what's best for you but also for those you work or live with.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't sit around waiting for something to happen. Network, set up meetings, and mingle with people who share your interests or concerns. Express your ideas, and you will discover a profitable venture. A partnership will be in your best interest.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't get involved with anyone who tends to meddle. Someone is likely to confuse you intentionally, causing an emotional setback. Taking one step at a time and following through with your plans secretly are in your best interest.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Explore different philosophies, cultures, or interests. You can learn from experience and the people you meet along the way. Socializing will help you gain perspective on what's available to you and how you can achieve your goals.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Living in the past or taking a step backward is not the answer. You must face problems head-on and do your best to rectify any persistent problems. A change of heart will lead you to a better destination.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can successfully manipulate any situation you face by using a practical approach and having a logical plan in place. Don't let a personal relationship come between you and a clear and sound decision. Deception and emotional manipulation are apparent.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can get ahead if you don't procrastinate when it comes to making an improvement regarding your surroundings or the people you are dealing with daily. New prospects for work or personal benefits are available. Get moving.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get an early start, and you will make personal and professional gains. Being on top of a situation will persuade others to give you a chance. Travel or presenting what you want and what you can offer will lead to success.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't expect everyone to agree with you. Sticking to facts and being honest in your assessment of any situation will be necessary if you don't want to be blamed for interference and improper guidance. Make alterations geared toward improving your domestic life.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An opportunity is apparent. Don't back down or give up when giving your all will lead to greater benefits. Good fortune through contracts, investments, and personal decisions is within reach. Offer suggestions to unpredictable individuals, not financial assistance.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your head, and proceed with caution when dealing with people who can influence your future. Focus on your attributes and how you can get ahead and take better care of your needs. Emotional deception and escapist tendencies will cause a problem.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional matters are likely to pop up. Deal with any such issues concisely before they manifest into something that is difficult to control. Legal and financial matters will turn out in your favor. Protect your health and peace of mind.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0910

ACROSS

- 1 *Relative of an orange
- 8 *Tropical storm
- 15 Eroded
- 16 Certain steroid
- 17 Disappointment
- 18 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" co-star
- 19 Procter & Gamble's first liquid laundry detergent
- 20 Plenty ticked off
- 22 Back in history
- 23 *Lingerie material
- 25 Race with lots of passing
- 27 New Orleans pro team
- 31 Feeling one's
- 35 Sonata maker
- 37 *Act deferentially
- 39 Best rating at Moody's

- 40 *French fries topper
- 42 Dedicated verse
- 43 *Like an eager beaver
- 45 Friend of Hamlet
- 47 City in Nevada
- 48 Alcoholic's recourse
- 49 Former Israeli P.M. Ehud
- 52 *Food, slangily
- 56 Decline
- 59 The blahs
- 63 "If you ask me," in blog comments
- 64 Radio pioneer
- 66 Surveillance pickup
- 68 Genie's master
- 69 Op-ed pieces
- 70 *Root used in some energy drinks

- 71 Language that's the source of the words answered by this puzzle's starred clues

DOWN

- 1 Nutrient-rich cabbages
- 2 Organs men don't have
- 3 Lead, for one
- 4 Four times a day, in an Rx
- 5 Some, in Santiago
- 6 No. in chemistry
- 7 Sound of music
- 8 Dominant ideas
- 9 Song in the Alps
- 10 Often-counterfeited luxury brand
- 11 ___ Pinafore
- 12 Wife of Charlie Chaplin
- 13 Universal donor's type, informally
- 14 Villain in the 2009 "Star Trek" film
- 21 Plant with a heart
- 24 The Wildcats of the Big 12 Conf.
- 26 "That hurt!"
- 28 Egyptian symbol of life
- 29 Thought: Prefix
- 30 ___ King Cole
- 32 Yours, in Paris
- 33 Footfaraw
- 34 Neighbor of Nor. and Fin.
- 35 Major swag
- 36 Jerk hard

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15							16						
17							18						
19			20				21				22		
23		24					25			26			
		27	28	29	30				31	32	33	34	
		35	36						37	38			
39			40						41			42	
43			44						45			46	
47							48						
			49	50	51				52	53	54	55	
56	57	58		59					60	61	62	63	
64			65						66			67	
68									69				
70									71				

PUZZLE BY ZHOUQIN BURNIKEL

- 37 Actor Russell
- 38 October gem
- 39 What the number of birthday candles indicates
- 41 Sexy
- 44 Big bunch
- 46 Sleuth, in slang
- 48 Making public
- 50 Cabin or cottage
- 51 1998 De Niro crime thriller
- 53 Vegas request
- 54 Signs
- 55 In decline
- 56 Slate, e.g.
- 57 Indonesian tourist mecca
- 58 Fiber-rich food
- 60 800, in old Rome
- 61 "I know! I know!"
- 62 Landlocked African land
- 65 Some B&N wares
- 67 Large vat

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYT to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/worldplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

The Daily Iowan

GUARD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cians, and building-maintenance employees.

But without federal funding, the Iowa National Guard is slowly losing its ability to function.

"We can't make any purchases or sign new contracts," Haggood said. "If we run out of certain supplies, we may have to lay off additional employees who can no longer do their jobs."

Locally, problems also ring true.

The Iowa City National

Guard Armory, a \$23 million complex built in 2010, has witnessed cuts to several training programs. Haggood was unable to confirm an official number of local workers furloughed.

The shutdown is the result of Congress' failure to pass a new budget after the House of Representatives, controlled by the GOP, attached legislation to defund the Affordable Care Act. The Democratic controlled Senate refused to pass such legislation.

In the meantime, around 350,000 federal employees are furloughed without pay. Upon return-

ing to work, they will receive back pay, a decision made by Congress the day after the shutdown began.

While the layoffs are unfortunate for those affected, two University of Iowa faculty members maintain that the larger economic effect, to date, isn't very significant.

"It's a shame that those people lose their jobs," said economics Assistant Professor Nicolas Ziebarth. "But 116 people, on the state or national level, won't be noticed, especially if it's only temporary."

Despite the employee absence, more than 2,100

Guard individuals in the state remain employed.

However, Ziebarth said, the economic effects would compound over time.

"It's going to get worse and worse as time goes by if the shutdown continues," he said.

UI political-science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle echoed that belief.

"The way the federal government funds programs is convoluted, and soon even state programs start to shut down," he said. "The longer the shutdown continues, the less flexibility the national and state governments will

have, and the effects will cascade. That will increase pressure on the politicians, until, hopefully, they're forced to compromise."

Although many speculate that the Thursday debt-ceiling deadline could bring the shutdown to a head, Hagle is less sure.

"Let me clear up a basic misconception," he said. "We won't default on our debt when we reach the debt ceiling. The debt ceiling means we can't borrow any more money, but we can continue to pay back the interest on our debt."

But does that mean Congress will allow the

day to come without a compromise?

"It is possible they'll reach an agreement. Several congressmen are meeting with Obama today to continue negotiations," Hagle said. "They could pass a temporary budget and debate changes later."

Despite the economic warnings, for most National Guard employees, it's business as usual. Joe Berman, a UI student and a member of the Iowa National Guard, was upbeat.

"Our October drill got pushed back to November, but other than that, nothing has changed," he said.

AUDIT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The Oct. 10 assessment disclosed that funds spent on Iowa schools are not distributed on a merit-based or competitive system, but rather one that awards money to schools that have traditionally received the state-funded grants.

The programs targeted in the audit are composed of the Shared Visions Preschool Program and the Early Education Innovative, or At-Risk K-3, grants.

According to the audit, Shared Visions provides funding to create a combination of preschool and full-day kindergarten programs for at-risk children age 3 to 5.

The department de-

finances an "at-risk student" as one "who needs additional support and who is not meeting or not expected to meet the established goals of the educational program." They include but are not limited to homeless children and youth, and potential, returning, or current dropouts.

Staci Hupp, spokeswoman for the Iowa Education Department, said 36 districts continued to receive grants since 2006.

At-Risk K-3 Grants require that money go to school districts whose elementary schools have a large percentage of at-risk students as well as a high number of low-income families.

Grants were usually awarded to 36 school districts, and the evaluation process to determine if they needed the funding

did not occur.

The Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and Des Moines public-school systems were among the recipients.

In Iowa City, Mann, Twain, and Hills Elementary received a combination of \$263,556 through the state-funded grants.

In contrast, the Cedar Rapids School District received more than three times the amount, \$892,118.

Lately, the state realized that some adjustments needed to be made in the distribution process, Hupp said, especially in light of the recent audit.

"[We had] a fair review of these programs, and the findings are driving us in a direction we've already wanted to go," she said.

Steps include making

the competitive cycle for At-Risk K-3 Grants annual and providing greater access to state-wide voluntary preschool programs, which would provide more access to quality preschools for kids across Iowa.

"This is something that kind of fell through the cracks ... I really think there needs to be more accountability," Rep. Sharon Steckman, D-Mason City, said, noting that she would like to see accountability from the district level as well.

Rep. Kevin Koester, R-Ankeny, said he was disappointed with the way the department handled the distribution of funds to preschool programs.

"We missed the opportunity to get the biggest bang for our buck this year," Koester said. "It's

important that with limited money going to preschools that we reach the area with the most need."

Hupp said the district was reluctant to change the system earlier because of budget cuts.

"[There was a] concern that schools would shut down if [the grants] didn't continue to run programs," Hupp said. "We didn't want to shut off access."

The department was initially concerned with providing money to Head Start programs because officials felt the programs wouldn't be able to compete adequately with other programs, she said.

However, unintentionally, this process may have passed over some districts that did not qualify for the money.

"We've always wanted

broader access to programs, it's just that when the grant programs were set up, we had a little bit of difficulty spreading them out because of budget cuts," she said.

Iowa City School Board member Tuyet Dorau said she is unfamiliar with this particular audit but thinks the School District is thriving and is more than willing to accept any extra help the state is willing to provide. This is especially true, she added, as Iowa City is one of eight largest growing school districts in the state.

"I do know that our district is a district that serves a very diverse population, and the funds we do bring in are used as efficiently as possible," Dorau said. "There is a great need in our district."



Women's undergarments are on display at Décolletage on Monday. Décolletage is a store geared toward helping women with breast cancer who have undergone mastectomies with prosthetics, undergarments, and clothing. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

CANCER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

steadily increase in business, with clients from all around eastern Iowa.

While other stores similar to Décolletage can be found around the state and eastern Iowa, Schlote said, the atmosphere at Décolletage sets itself apart from other fitters by being warm and welcoming.

Ana Tovar, a mastec-

tomy fitter at Décolletage who previously worked on the oncology floor at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, has seen how much these women have gone through.

"It's a bittersweet kind of emotion," Tovar said. "On a business standpoint, it's good that we're busy, but on a medical standpoint and what these women are going through, it's very sad that we have such a high demand for this business."

In 2010 the American Society of Plastic Surgeons performed more than 93,000 breast-reconstruction procedures. Reconstruction often follows a mastectomy or lumpectomy, and Décolletage serves those who have had surgery with and without reconstruction.

While boosting morale of patients is a key aspect of Décolletage, the garments are also a necessity from a physical standpoint as well.

"If you remove part of your body that ways a pound or however much one breast or both could weigh ... our back kind of starts swaying because we have nothing to balance us out," Schlote said.

With a prescription, insurance often covers some or all of the cost of the forms, shapers, and bras. For patients who do not have insurance, or cannot afford the co-pay amount, Schlote created a fund from part of the shop's jewelry sales to help those patients.

Right above Décolletage is Skin Deep Salon & Spa, a full-service salon with specific treatments and training for cancer patients.

Tracy Lacina, the owner of the salon and Certified Clinical Oncology Esthetics, said having Décolletage so close to has created one-stop shopping for clients.

Lacina said skin treatments during chemotherapy could be critical because of the immense harm that the chemicals in the treatment can

have on patient's skin.

The overall confidence of patients following treatment was also central to Lacina's treatments.

"If you look good, you're going to feel better," she said. "If you get up and you see your skin is covered in a rash,

where do I go from here? There is a place to go — it's here. Nobody wants to look sick, and we can help you."

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ORDINANCE DEBATE

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2nd Floor of Old Capitol Center

JAIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of the 16 possible options outlined to move the project forward.

For Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek, many members of the public disagreed with the first two proposals because they believed that the county and the city had made too many arrests. Lowering the number of arrests, he said, wouldn't be easy.

"Law enforcement is not allowed to ignore the law," Pulkrabek said. "We can't just pick and choose [which laws to enforce]."

Supervisors, along with Pulkrabek and Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness, agreed the public was more receptive to changes to the courthouse, and it would be more efficient to split up the proposals.

Rettig said the board should move forward on the courthouse as soon as possible.

"I think we have a ticking

time bomb," she said. "We have to recognize that."

The supervisors agreed to continue the discussion on when and how to address the needs of the county jail on Oct. 24.

Though they aren't done with the process, the supervisors are moving, Rettig said.

"We're making progress," she said. "We would be foolish to not come up with a plan."

DI reporter Abigail Meier contributed to this story.

Q&A

New coach has some Cardinal rules

The Daily Iowan caught up with Vidal and asked him about his transition from Stanford to Iowa.

Iowa cross-country assistant coach David Vidal attended Stanford, where he won two Pac-12 cross-country championships and two NCAA West Regional titles, and he was an assistant for 61 All-Americans and 11 Pac-12 championships.

DI: California is a bit of a ways away. You spent a lot of time at Stanford University; what brought you to Iowa and more specifically the cross-country program? What were the similarities and differences between the two programs?

Vidal: I didn't know until May that we were going to move here. My wife is a doctor, and she matched in dermatology at the University of Iowa, and we were really excited because of that. I was through my year of law school at that point when we found out. Probably one of the first things I did was call up the coaches at Iowa. Cross-country, track and field is a really small world. I'd been at Stanford for 10 years — five running, five coaching. I really loved the

sport and really wanted to have some sort of involvement even though I knew I had law school. I talked to Coach Larry Wiczorek, and I think pretty much right away set me up as a volunteer coach. It's kind of hard to compare the two different places and everything. The first thing that struck me was the team dynamic — we're very, very similar. Goal-orientated, want to be the best, do the right thing, work together, and I think one of the first experiences I had was watching an intrasquad. I remember being kind of struck it's amazing how the dynamics of where I was kind of transitioned over and it made me really, really excited.

DI: What do you hope to get out of your time of Iowa? Is any kind of head-coach job in your sights in the future?

Vidal: Law is kind of the direction I'm going. I spent five years coaching the Stanford team, so at that point I kind of made the commitment to do law school. My

plan is to stick with law, but I don't think I'll ever leave track and field completely. I think I'll always be involved in some capacity. My hope is to stay involved here while we're here, and that's going to be a while — we're settled here. I plan on being a part of the program as long as I'm here.

DI: What do you try to instill during every practice, especially when the team comes off a hard loss?

Vidal: I'm trying to bring over new ideas. I have a completely different experience in my running career. Nearly a third of my life was spent at Stanford for track and field. Here at Iowa, Wiz has been the coach here for many, many, many years and went here himself and ran here. I think we're combining two different cultures, two different ideas. I went through four coaches while I was at Stanford. All very, very good coaches, but I saw a lot of different things. I think the main thing that I'm trying to instill in the team is something along the

lines of culture. Their culture is a championship culture. That's so essential in having a successful program. I think that sometimes you look through the filter at other schools and think they're doing something different or magical. Their culture really is the same championship culture I've seen in my time at Stanford.

DI: You had quite a lot of success at Stanford. The team won two Pac-12 cross-country championships, two NCAA West Regional titles, and as a coach, you were an assistant for 61 All-Americans and 11 Pac-10 championships. How did that success translate into coaching?

Vidal: I think the little bit of success helped with coaching. But maybe even more so, the failures that I had help even more. Everyone goes through struggles and successes, and by having myself personally, the broad range of different experiences I can identify, probably more than they will ever know. This team

really showed me something special and has really made me want to work with them more. They've really inspired me to want to be with them more, be more of the culture.

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FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

and she has had this opportunity," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. Hawkeye Aubrey Coleman shared similar sentiments.

"I have nothing but good things to say about her," she said.

Now in the midst of her junior season at Iowa, Sara Watro has appeared in all 13 games this season for the Hawkeyes, tallying 2 goals on 4 shots on goal.

The junior also excels

off the pitch — she earned All-Academic honors in her first two season wearing the Black and Gold.

For Wendy Watro, she couldn't be more proud of the path her daughter has gone down.

"Having my daughter play for Iowa is a dream come true," she said.

Sara Watro shares a similar attitude about playing for the Hawkeyes, and, she said, their relationship outside field hockey nothing short of great.

"She's my support system," Sara Watro said. "Not just with hockey — with school, and friends, and everything."

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

game to dominate opponents is no surprise. A myriad of Badger running backs have been some of the country's best in years past. But Gordon isn't the only young gun in the conference working his way up the national ladder.

Passing yards — Christian Hackenberg (Penn State), 1,672 (19th in NCAA)

The true freshman Hackenberg was touted as the nation's best pocket-passer as a senior at Fork Union Military Academy. He's living up to those expectations and blossoming into a huge threat for Bill O'Brien's Nittany Lions.

Hackenberg's 278.7 passing yards per game leads all Big Ten gunslingers. His most recent showing came in the form of an impressive 43-40 four-overtime victory over Michigan over the weekend, in which he tossed for 305 yards and three scores to knock the Wolverines from the ranks of the unbeaten.

But there's another reason Michigan (5-1, 1-1) hasn't looked very Michigan-like this season, and part of the blame falls on the shoulders of its quarterback.

Interceptions thrown — Devin Gardner (Michigan), 10 (T3rd in NCAA)

Gardner, by comparison, has also thrown 11 touchdowns this season. He's also been sacked 9 times. But there comes a time when you can't blame the offensive line — a line that has two All-Americans on it — for the number of blunders Gardner has committed this season.

Michigan's junior quarterback has thrown at least one interception in all but one game this season, the outlier being a 42-13 blow-out win over Minnesota. Take out the Notre Dame game, too, and Gardner has thrown two-or-more picks in the other four games this season, which includes such teams as Akron (3), Central Michigan (2), and Connecticut (2).

It's tough to win games when the ball gets turned over so many times, but Michigan has managed to win five of six to this point of the season. Pretty impressive. What's also impressive is the rate at which Indiana (3-3, 1-1) is recovering fumbles.

Fumbles recovered — Indiana, 5 (T1st in Big Ten)

The Hoosiers have recovered five fumbles this year. Their opponents have fumbled the ball nine times, which gives Indi-

ana a 55.56 fumble-recovery-rate-percentage this season. That's the best in the Big Ten (Ohio State has recovered 5-of-10 fumbles this year).

This might seem like a weird stat to keep, but Indiana is good at it with respect to the rest of the conference. The Hoosiers have recovered one fumble in all but one game this season. There's no trend on whether a fumble affects the outcome of a game, either.

Indiana has also alternated wins and losses all season. It's a weird trend. Ohio State (6-0, 2-0) also owns a weird trend in that it hasn't lost in 18-straight games. And in that winning-streak, the backup quarterback has earned himself a raw quarterback rating that ranks in the top five in the country.

Raw quarterback rating — Kenny Guiton (Ohio State), 87.7 (5th in NCAA)

Not bad for someone who's played just three full games this season.

Guiton, a senior from Houston, first made an appearance when Buckeye starter Braxton Miller went down in the first game of the season. He proceeded to throw a 21-yard touchdown pass to finish the game 1-of-1, 21 yards, and 1 touchdown.

Guiton was more than serviceable while filling in for Miller. Over the span



Michigan quarterback Devin Gardner (98) looks for a receiver during the first quarter against Penn State in State College, Pa., on Oct. 12. Gardner's pass was intercepted by Penn State's Jordan Lucas. (Associated Press/Gene J. Puskar)

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DODGERS CUT NLCS DEFICIT TO 2-1

LOS ANGELES—Led by a pair of precocious rookies, the Los Angeles Dodgers got themselves right back into the NL Championship Series.

Hyun-Jin Ryu outpitched Adam Wainwright with seven innings of 3-hit ball, and Yasiel Puig tripled home a run to help Los Angeles beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, Monday night in Game 3.

Adrian Gonzalez's RBI double ended a 1-for-17 drought for the Dodgers with runners in scoring position. An ailing Hanley Ramirez added a run-scoring hit as Los Angeles handed Wainwright his first postseason loss and trimmed its deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

Game 4 will be today at Dodger Stadium, with Ricky Nolasco scheduled to start against St. Louis right-hander Lance Lynn.

"The playoffs are one-day momentum swings," Dodger manager Don Mattingly said. "Right now, I feel like we've kind of grabbed it."

Los Angeles got Ramirez and center fielder Andre Ethier back in the lineup after both proved in batting practice they were healthy enough to play. Ramirez wore a lightweight flak jacket to protect his broken left rib — having been hit by a pitch from Joe Kelly in Game 1 — while Ethier has been bothered by shin splints.

"What can I say? It couldn't be better," Ramirez said. "Really happy we got the first win. Just come back tomorrow and even up the series."

Ramirez singled his first time up against Wainwright, then helped the Dodgers extend their lead to 3-0 in the eighth.

Ramirez hit a soft single off Seth Maness over the head of second baseman Kolten Wong to score Carl Crawford. The speedy Crawford, on second base after a one-out single, rounded third and never stopped running when the throw from the outfield went to second base.

On a close play at the plate, Crawford barely beat the tag by catcher Yadier Molina.

"We just had a lot of balls in the air tonight that hit the ground that normally don't," Cardinal manager Mike Matheny said. "We're a better club than this."

— Associated Press

Like mother, like daughter



Top Left: Iowa forward Sara Watro and mother Wendy Watro, an ex-Hawk field-hockey player, stand together after a Hawkeye field-hockey game in Grant Field. (Contributed) Top Right: Wendy Watro plays during her time (1978-1981) on the Iowa women's field-hockey team. (Contributed) Bottom: The women's field-hockey team in 1981 plays in Kinnick Stadium. (Contributed)

SCOREBOARD

NFL
San Diego 19, Indianapolis 9

MLB
LA Dodgers 3, St. Louis 0

NHL
Detroit 3, Boston 2
Edmonton 2, Washington 4
Minnesota 2, Buffalo 1

NBA
Brooklyn 127, Philadelphia 97
Orlando 102, Dallas 94
Denver 98, San Antonio, 94
Sacramento 99, LA Clippers 88

WHAT TO WATCH

NCAAF: Louisiana-Lafayette vs. Western Kentucky, 7 p.m., ESPN2
MLB: Boston vs. Detroit, 3 p.m., FOX

UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

Today
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 Regionals, Tulsa, Okla., TBA
Women's Tennis vs. Regional Championship, Norman, Okla., All Day

Friday
Soccer at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 7 p.m.

Field Hockey at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio, 2 p.m.

Men's Swimming vs. Michigan State, Iowa City, 4 p.m.

Women's Swimming vs. Michigan State/Northern Iowa, Iowa City, 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Purdue, Iowa City, 7 p.m.

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

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

Oct. 19
Football at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio, 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Indiana, Iowa City, 7 p.m.

Men's Golf at U.S. Collegiate Championship, Atlanta, Ga., TBA

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

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

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

When Wendy Watro chose to play field hockey at Iowa in the late-1970s and early '80s, she unknowingly laid the groundwork for a special bond to be created. More than 30 years later, the bond was solidified when her daughter, Sara, made the same decision.

The elder Watro began her freshman year at Iowa in 1978, when the field-hockey program was very different from what it is today. Under head coach Judith Davidson, the team's home was Hubbard Park for the first two years of her playing career. During her junior and senior seasons, field hockey played on the turf in Kinnick.

"Hayden Fry was really, really good about letting us play," Wendy Watro said. "Although we practiced at like, 6:30 in the morning, stuff like that. But we were just elated that we could play on Kinnick and had a much better surface to play on."

That surface paid dividends for the Hawkeyes — they won Big Ten titles in 1980 and '81. Over those two seasons, Iowa posted 44 wins, including a 25-5-1 mark in Wendy Watro's senior campaign.

Despite her mother's history in the sport, it was a challenge getting Sara Watro to change from one pitch to another. Growing up, she played travel soccer and did not want to give up the sport for field hockey.

"I would always make comments like, 'Oh, someday, you'll play field hockey,'" Wendy Watro said. "I think she knew it really got me, because she'd say, 'Oh no, no, I'm playing soccer.'"

Wendy Watro's wish was granted when a group of her daughter's friends began to play the sport around the time when Sara was in seventh grade.

Obviously, the switch paid dividends for the junior, who earned all-conference honors in her senior year at Methacton High School in Eagleville, Pa.

Because her father, Jim Watro, graduated from Penn State, Sara Watro was exposed to the tension between Penn State and Iowa. When the time came for her to choose where she would attend college, she re-

ceived opinions from both sides.

"My dad wanted me to look there, just at the school," she said. "And my mom was like, 'Why don't we take a look here, too?'"

Even though Wendy Watro wanted her daughter to be a Hawkeye, she knew it was important to let her make the decision on her own and not to push too hard.

"I was almost over exaggerating how I wanted her to try to pick a school based on what she wanted," Wendy Watro said. "I must have told her a million times, you know, make sure you look at other schools."

When Sara Watro expressed an interest going to school in Iowa City, her mother and the Hawkeye coaching staff could not have been more excited. The family visited Iowa, and she fell in love with the coaching staff and facilities and signed her letter of intent in February of her senior year at Methacton.

Sara Watro's coaches and teammates touted her as a great person on and off the field.

"I'm just really happy that she's happy

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

THE BOX SCORE

Big Ten boasts top talent

Some individual talents in the Big Ten have demonstrated that they're some of the best in the country.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season.

Since the Hawkeyes (4-2, 1-1 Big Ten) were on a bye week over the

weekend, we're using this edition to showcase some statistics from around the conference. Being seven weeks in, we have a pretty good idea of what certain teams lean on for production on offense.

Rushing yards — Melvin Gordon (Wisconsin), 870 (3rd in NCAA)

The Badger tailback

is averaging nearly 10 yards a touch, which makes sense because the average size of Wisconsin's offensive line is 6-7, 319 pounds. Gordon, just a sophomore, has scored eight times on the ground this year.

Gordon (a former Iowa commitment, by the way) is the lead back for Wisconsin's lethal rushing attack. The Badgers

own the Big Ten's best running game, averaging 298.2 yards per contest. In Wisconsin's 35-6 win over No. 19 Northwestern, both Gordon and second fiddle James White broke the century mark and combined for 2 touchdowns.

That Wisconsin (4-2, 2-1) uses the ground

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

2013 Big Ten Standings (through Week 7)

- Legends**
- T1. Michigan State, 5-1 (2-0)
 - T1. Nebraska, 5-1 (2-0)
 - T3. Michigan, 5-1 (1-1)
 - T3. Iowa, 4-2 (1-1)
 - T5. Northwestern, 4-2 (0-2)
 - T5. Minnesota, 4-2 (0-2)

- Leaders**
- 1. Ohio State, 6-0 (2-0)
 - T2. Wisconsin, 4-2 (1-1)
 - T2. Indiana, 3-3 (1-1)
 - T2. Penn State, 4-2 (1-1)
 - 5. Illinois, 3-2 (0-1)
 - 6. Purdue, 1-5 (0-2)