

CRUSH THE BUCKEYES

The Iowa Hawkeyes will take on Ohio State Saturday. Sports.



The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2013

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

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No Ped Mall citations



People congregate at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets on the Pedestrian Mall on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



Darcy Normen asks for spare change from people walking through the Pedestrian Mall on Sept. 21. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



Tyler braids bracelets on the bench outside of Nodo Downtown on Wednesday. Tyler has been homeless in Iowa City since the Occupy Iowa City movement in 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Despite a more than one-month period after the implementation of an ordinance aimed at regulating the Pedestrian Mall, Iowa City police officer David Schwindt said the department has yet to issue a single related citation.

The storage of personal property downtown, lying on planters, lying on benches from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., use of public electrical outlets, and soliciting at parking meters and Ped Mall entrances is prohibited under a new ordinance that went into effect Sept. 17.

Schwindt was appointed to the downtown beat position earlier this

year and has since worked to phase in a number of initiatives while serving as an outreach to the downtown community and area residents.

Prior to the ordinance, Schwindt noted that he would receive between 15 and 20 individual complaints — specifically screaming and profanity — by the downtown demographic. Now, he said, those grievances have all but been reduced to zero.

“I think the ordinance seeks to solve a problem which is the clustering of people engaged in certain behaviors that other people don’t like,” Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said.

The notion of “whitewashing,” or pushing out the downtown people altogether, Schwindt said, has thankfully not come to pass. Instead, he said, he has been able to establish relationships with a number of the people.

Following the passing of the ordinance, both officials said that they have noticed a decline in the number of people congregating around the Ped Mall entrance at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets.

“It was nice to know that there wasn’t a feeling of hardship,” Schwindt said.

— by Greta Meyle

Swim club demands probe of UI

By MEGAN DEPPE
megan-deppe@uiowa.edu

At the public hearing for the Transparency Task Force held on Thursday, Donald Spellman, the head coach of the Iowa City Eels Swim Club, requested that the state Board of Regents conduct an independent investigation of the University of Iowa Recreational Services Department.

The Iowa City Eels Swim Club is a nonprofit club that is run by parents of participants on the team, along with Spellman.

Spellman said that in 2009 a new swim team, the Iowa Flyers, commonly referred to as “I-Fly,” was started by the Recreational Services in the Iowa City area without consulting the Eels board.

Spellman also said there were several conflicts of interest in the Iowa Flyers, including UI Provost Barry Butler. Butler previously served as an Eels board member and as president of the team that broke away in 2009.

The team, then called Hawkeye Aquatics, was eventually dissolved into the Recreational Services team and later became the Iowa Flyers.

Rod Lehnertz, director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management, is also listed as a conflict of interest.

SEE SWIM, 7

County praised on gender

Johnson County has made strides in gender equality among county employees, but there is still work to do.

By DANIEL SEIDL
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The fight for gender equality has been a long one, and though Johnson County has taken steps toward facing the issue, a number of officials said the road ahead comes with a number of challenges.

During a Thursday morning meeting, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors were presented with a certificate on behalf of the national women’s equality group Vision 2020 and the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics.

This certificate recognized the gender balance on the county’s boards and commissions as part of the Gender Balance Project started by the Catt Center.

Johnson and Van Buren Counties were the only two counties in Iowa that achieved gender equality by 2012, said Florine Swanson, the National Legacy Circle Chair for the American Association of University Women.

Since 1987, Iowa law has re-

SEE GENDER, 7

Forum eyes minority incarceration

Local and state officials as well as community members addressed the issue of disproportionate minority incarceration rates at a conference Thursday.

By GABRIELLA DUNN
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Despite upholding what many call a reputation as a progressive leader in social, political, and national movements, several local and state officials are pointing to Iowa’s high percentage of minority inmates as a major blot on that reputation.

During a daylong forum, keynote speakers, legislators, panelists, and area residents, spoke out about the number of incarcerations for minorities — specifically African Americans

— in the U.S. criminal-justice system.

However the main topic saw little discussion in the face of heated debates over the implementation of area programs to reintroduce former inmates back into society.

Adrien Wing, the University of Iowa Bessie Dutton Murray law professor, said the disparity between the African American and white communities are still prevalent in today’s society.

The evidence of that, she said, is shown by the fact that Iowa incarcerates African Americans at the most disproportionate rate in the nation.

“We’re the place that went for Barack Obama [for president], so you wouldn’t think that we would have this disproportion,” said Wing, who also serves as the executive director of the UI Center for Human Rights.

Nonetheless, these disproportions tend to appear in predominantly white states, like Iowa.

“Black men are an endangered species,” she said. “If what was happening to them including this incarceration, was happening to white men, it would

SEE MINORITIES, 7

WEATHER

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BRAID HEART



Tyler's braided bracelets are rubber banded together outside of Nodo Downtown Iowa City on Wednesday. Tyler has been homeless in Iowa City since the Occupy Iowa City movement in 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

National parks reopen

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

From the Liberty Bell to Alcatraz, federal landmarks and offices reopened Thursday. Furloughed employees were relieved to get back to work — even if faced with email backlogs — but many worried about another such disruption in a matter of months.

“We’d hate to have to live through this all over again,” Richard Marcus, a 29-year employee of the National Archives in Washington, said after the government shutdown finally ended.

Nationwide, from big-city office buildings to wilderness outposts, innumerable federal services and operations shifted back into gear after 16 days.

The U.S. Forest Service started lifting a logging ban on national forests. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services restarted the computerized system used to verify the legal status of workers. Boat trips resumed to Alcatraz, the former federal prison in San Francisco Bay, with 1,600 tickets snapped up by tourists in the first hour of business.

In Alaska, federal officials rushed to get the red king crab fishing season underway. The opening had been delayed because furloughed workers were not around to issue crab-quota permits.

National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis said all 401 national park units — from the Golden

Gate National Recreation Area in California to Acadia National Park in Maine — were reopening Thursday.

More than 20,000 National Park Service employees had been among the 800,000 federal workers sent home at the peak of the shutdown.

Visitors from around the world flocked to Yosemite National Park to see such famous sites as El Capitan and Half Dome after weeks of closure brought local economies to a near standstill.

At Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, employees were busy with reopening chores. They returned just in time to begin closing the parks up again for the winter in a couple of weeks.

At Philadelphia’s Independence National Historical Park, one couple’s long wait to see the Liberty Bell and other attractions finally drew to a close.

Karen and Richard Dodds of Oklahoma City were on a quest to see every national park in the U.S. They arrived in Philadelphia about three weeks ago in their motor home, visiting Valley Forge just before the shutdown. They stayed on in the area, awaiting a settlement.

“They didn’t solve anything by this,” Katie Dodds said about the temporary agreement in Congress that funds the government only through Jan. 15 and gives it the borrowing authority it

needs only through Feb. 7. “The worst part is they’ll do it again in January and February.”

Among the many sites reopening in Washington were the Smithsonian Institution’s museums and the World War II memorial on the National Mall, which had been the scene of protests over the shutdown.

Smithsonian spokeswoman Linda St. Thomas said the museum complex lost about \$2.8 million in revenue during the shutdown.

The National Zoo was set to reopen today, though its popular panda cam went live Thursday morning, giving fans a view of a cub wriggling about as its mother, Mei Xiang, tucked her paws under her chin and watched.

Federal workers who were furloughed or worked without pay during the shutdown will get back pay in their next paychecks, which for most employees come Oct. 29.

Labor Secretary Thomas Perez greeted returning workers with a sympathetic email.

“Unfortunately, as President Obama correctly noted, you are occasionally called on to perform your remarkably important work in a climate that too often treats federal employees and contractors as a punching bag,” Perez said.

The Defense Department called back approximately 7,000 furloughed civilians. In an open letter to the work-

force, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said the department still faces budget uncertainty as Congress struggles to pass a 2014 spending bill and deal with automatic budget cuts. Pentagon Comptroller Robert Hale said the department lost at least \$600 million worth of productivity during the four days that civilians were furloughed.

The National Institutes of Health warned university scientists not to expect a quick resumption of research dollars.

At the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., email servers were slowly grinding back into gear.

Fire-protection engineer Dan Madrzykowski had been in the office for about half an hour and about 800 emails had popped into his inbox. And that represented less than a week of the shutdown. Still, Madrzykowski said he was pleased to be back.

“Nothing good was coming from keeping the government closed,” he said.

Patrice Roberts, who works for Homeland Security, said she wasn’t prepared for the emotional lows of the past 16 days.

“It’s just frustrating having that kind of control over your life and just having it taken away from me,” said Roberts, who is expecting another shutdown in January. “I’ll be better prepared next time.”

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

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METRO

Hoover library/museum reopens

The library and museum for the only Iowa native to serve as a U.S. president has reopened following a vote by Congress to end what had been the first government shutdown in 17 years.

Janlyn Slach, public-affairs specialist at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum in West Branch, said Thursday that the complex has resumed regular operations.

The library-museum honoring the 31st U.S. president is set in a 187-acre park situated approximately 15 minutes east of Iowa City. It was shuttered Oct. 1, when funding for its activities ran out.

Hoover, who served as president from 1929 to 1933, was born in West Branch.

Slach said the only true impact of the shutdown came in the cancellation of the Red Cedar Chamber Music program that had been scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 20.

Rep. David Loebsack, D-Iowa, visited West Branch on Oct. 6 and spoke about the center’s closure as one unfortunate effect of the government shutdown.

Several West Branch residents had reported decreases in business activity when the tourist attraction closed.

In an interview with the *D/I* last week, Jonathan Blundall and Laura Rierson, the co-owners of the Reid’s

Beans coffee shop at 106 E. Main St., said they noticed a 50 percent drop in sales and revenues following the first few days of the shutdown.

— by Quentin Misiag

Mayoral hopeful to hold meet-and-greet

A Coralville mayoral candidate who has stressed the need for greater financial certainty will host a meet-and-greet fundraiser this weekend.

Matt Adam, a Coralville resident since 2007, will host the fundraiser from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 at Mondo’s Draft House, 516 E. Second St.

A partner with Simmons Perrine

Moyer & Bergman PLC, he also has served as an adjunct lecturer teaching Legal Aspects of Entrepreneurship for eight years in the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business.

In addition, he is also involved in the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, serves on the Board of Directors for the Iowa City Golf Association, and is a member of the Iowa Bar Association, the Johnson County Bar Association, and Linn County Bar Association.

Members of the public are invited to enjoy appetizers and talk with him about his goals for the city of roughly 20,000 residents.

Yard signs and handouts will also be provided.

— by Quentin Misiag

BLOTTER

Brandon Blake, 22, 1218 Highland Court Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Ashlyn Duhautois, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Elliott Eiden, 18, 4200 Burge, was charged Tues-

day with possession of drug paraphernalia.

James Goodwin, 72, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

Edmond Guiste, 39, 58 Amber Lane, was charged Thursday with driving

while license revoked.

Todd Mullen, 18, 3352 Tulane Ave., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Shawn Rasmussen, 19, Davenport, was charged Wednesday with OWI and driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Amanda Rossmiller, 31, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Natalie Runneals, 19, Coralville, was charged Monday with possession/supplying alcohol under the legal age and presence in a bar after hours.

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	<p>CARRIE (R) v x 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25</p>	<p>CARRIE (R) v x 12:05, 12:35, 2:30, 3:00, 4:55, 5:25, 7:20, 7:50, 9:45, 10:15</p>
	<p>CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40</p>	<p>CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40</p>
	<p>DON JON (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00</p>	<p>DON JON (R) 9:50</p>
	<p>ESCAPE PLAN (R) v x 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15</p>	<p>ESCAPE PLAN (R) v x 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00</p>
	<p>GRAVITY 2D (PG-13) v x 2:40, 7:20, 9:40</p>	<p>GRAVITY 2D (PG-13) v x 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00</p>
	<p>GRAVITY 3D (PG-13) v x 12:20, 12:50, 3:10, 5:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10</p>	<p>GRAVITY 3D (PG-13) v x 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45</p>
	<p>MACHETE KILLS (R) 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45</p>	<p>MACHETE KILLS (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05</p>
	<p>PRISONERS (R) 12:40, 6:45</p>	<p>PRISONERS (R) 1:20, 4:40, 8:05</p>
<p>WE'RE THE MILLERS (R) 4:00, 10:05</p>	<p>RUSH (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00</p>	
	<p>THE FIFTH ESTATE (R) v x 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55</p>	

Mayoral hopefuls vary on Coralville's debt

By JULIA DAVIS
julia-davis@uiowa.edu

Candidates vying for Coralville's mayoral seat say the city's financial situation continues to remain a central concern in the minds of citizens as the Nov. 5 election looms ever closer.

With the announcement earlier this year that 17-year Mayor Jim Fausett will retire at the end of his final term, four candidates have competed for votes. Current City Councilor John Lundell, attorney Matt Adam, David Fesler, and Logan Strabala each hope to become the new leader of the city of nearly 20,000 residents.



Lundell
mayor candidate



Adam
mayor candidate



Strabala
mayor candidate



Fesler
mayor candidate

Although a variety of candidate opinions about the city's financial condition exist, Fausett cited the topic as "a non-issue, as far as the election is concerned."

Three of the candidates do not view the debt as a major concern, and they believe that Coralville is in a fiscally responsible position with regards to its financial status.

Fesler, who ran unsuccessfully for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last year, called the debt "an investment," before noting that debt is the wrong word to use when discussing the city's finances.

"It's not debt. There's no such thing as debt until you're broke," he said. "The 'debt' is falling as we are speaking. The reduction of the debt has already been planned; it's already been done."

A number of Coralville developments that have moved forward during the past few years were identified as a key component to the city's fiscal solution.

"Coralville has undeniably experienced a lot of rapid growth in the last 10 years, and the challenge with that is to not be complacent," Adam said. "The No. 1 issue is to continue that growth, to continue that success, and doing so without increasing debt or overburdening the taxpayers. We need to show Moody's that we have control."

Echoing those sentiments, Lundell said that while the economic state of Coralville is a significant issue, there is no reason to stop the development that the city has been working on.

"I certainly do not view the financial situation as a crisis," he

said. "It is of critical importance to monitor, but there's no need to change the course of what we're currently on."

Strabala, a West High senior, stands as the lone opposition to developmental progress. He said he views the debt as a major detriment to the well-being of the city.

"Stop spending the money on projects, invest it in the city, and stop the Iowa River Landing project," he contended. "The town's going to grow or it's not; we need to stop funneling money into a city if it's losing that money."

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan hopes that whoever is elected will be willing to work with the county officials to achieve the necessary steps toward creating an improved comprehensive financial plan.

"I know that they've got a plan out there for how the debt is to be repaid," he said. "I just would like to see every jurisdiction be much more judicious and work with the county much closer before they decide to spend more money."

With the city's economy taking center stage throughout the campaign process, voters have been following the pulse of the mayoral race closer than in past years, Sullivan said.

"It seems as though the people in this community are really paying attention, and that's good, and so I hope they have a record turnout on Election Day," he said.

60 years later, Sass decides to leave post

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

When Betty Sass began her work in the Johnson County Treasurer's Office, she used her meticulous handwriting to fill out ledgers and tax forms and balance books — not stopping until she fixed every problem down to the last penny.

Now, following years of developing technology, she said this change is a chance to find time for herself.

"Each time a new treasurer came on, they kept me, and I just kept right on working until it was time to retire," said Sass, who after being hired at the age of 20, has ended her 60-year tenure.

Johnson County Treasurer Tom Kriz, who has served as Sass' boss for the last 15 years, said she showed an "incredible" dedication to her work, not only in terms of the office but the citizens of Johnson County as well.

"She was an encyclopedia of knowledge of Johnson County," Kriz said.

This knowledge, gathered over six decades, is something Sass attempted to pass down before she retired. However, this is a feat Kriz said he does not think is entirely possible.

"Put us all together in that office, and we still would not have all the knowledge Betty had," Kriz said.

Sass' daughter, Debra Sass-Hansen, said her valuable knowledge included information not only on the job of treasurer but the office in general, including how to treat the thousands of area residents and employees that she interacted with on a nearly daily basis. Quality treatment of ev-

County Treasurer

After 60 years of dedicated service to Johnson County, Betty Sass retired on Oct. 11, leaving behind knowledge to help the Treasurer's Office in the future.

- Sass began her work for the county when she was 20, filling out ledgers, tax forms and balance books by hand.

- Although she spent the majority of her time as deputy treasurer, Sass influenced and participated in all parts of the office.
- At 80, Sass retired after years of learning new technology and experiencing numerous changes in the county office.

Source: Former Johnson County Deputy Treasurer Betty Sass

everyone in the workplace is the most important piece of information Sass said she hopes she is able to pass down to her successor.

"Just be understanding of the employees, because they know pretty much ... what goes on down there," Sass said. "We do a lot of work down there that people don't see."

Sass-Hansen said it was simply a habit for her mother to be so committed and dedicated to her job, something she exemplified through every aspect of her life.

"[My] Mom was one of those people who didn't like to miss a lot of work because of the hardships it would cause other people," she said.

For Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney, Sass brought several

unique qualities to the office, chief among them "accuracy, tenacity, and friendship."

Now, Sass said, she is most looking forward to not having a reason to wake up at 4:30 a.m.

"For a while, I'm not really planning on doing a whole lot," Sass said. "For the first couple of weeks, I'll just be a bum I guess."

Although she has officially finished her last day, Kriz said he and the rest of the office are hoping to bring her back in the future as temporary help during tax season.

"This doesn't close the door for her to come back for special projects, and that made [her retirement] OK for everyone," Kriz said. "Betty was one of those people who was always your best friend."

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DAILY BREAK

“ You can lead a man to Congress, but you can't make him think. — Milton Berle ”

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.



A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- I have a crippling addiction to rehab facilities.
- I'm pretty nonchalant about taking my OCD meds.
- Every time I eat Chinese food, I throw away a small fortune.
- Though I'm an accomplished chef, no kitchen in the area will hire me because of my predilection for making off-color jokes about cumin in the food.
- The closest I come to multitasking is every day after lunch, when I nap and digest.
- I've got two tickets to paradise. They're both coach. One is for me. The other one is also for me. I like elbow room and women who pay their own way.
- I will only eat Mexican food if I'm in California or Texas. Those people just know how to make better Doritos Locos Taco is all.
- My blood type matches the grades I usually get: Oh ... negative.
- I will sit through literally ANY MOVIE if you tell me there's a post-credits scene.
- When it comes to sex, I would prefer you "teach to the test."
- I loved Stieg Larsson's Lisbeth Salander Trilogy so much that you can also refer to me as "The Man with the Girl with the Dragon Tattoo Tattoo."
- I live in an expertly crafted house of lies, so be careful not to remove a load-bearing dishonesty.

Andrew R. Juhl wants you to know that last one was a lie.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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

		8	2		9	7	4	
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	3			7				
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS

'NON SEQUITUR' BY VILEV

For more news, visit www.dailyiowan.com

today's events

- **Approaches to Native Behavioral Health Treatment and Prevention Symposium, National American Indian & Alaska Native ATTC, Department of Community & Behavioral Health**, open to the public, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., N110 College of Public Health Building
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Introduction to Music Online**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Biology Seminar, "Hearing Loss: From Pre-clinical Studies to Personalized Medicine," Jianxin Bao, Washington University**, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **IWP Shambaugh House Reading Series, Erez Volk (Israel), Mark Angeles (Philippines)**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Jazz After Five with OddBar**, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"The Rise of Chinese Public Opinion," WorldCanvass, Joan Kjaer and International Programs**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Johnson Speech and Hearing Clinic Benefit Auction**, 6 p.m., University Athletics Club
- **Somo Presents: The Ride Tour**, 6:30 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Peter Bagge**, graphic novel, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Birth Witches**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Drew Carey Standup Show**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Fictional Murders**, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, Dreamwell Theater, 10 S. Gilbert
- **School of Music Presents Kantorei/University Choir**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Dance Gala**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Love Tap and Gone South**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Medusa Undone**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **School of Music Presents Max Tsai**, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Water by the Spoonful, Mainstage Series**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Flatbush Zombies**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Thriftworks**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Mandatory Crunk Dance Party featuring Emtron 3000 and White Zinf**, 10 p.m., Mill
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theater Building

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case

5-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
7-9 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic

horoscopes

Friday, October 18, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Consistency will be the key to getting things done and avoiding criticism. An emotional issue will crop up with someone you are in a partnership with. Try not to overreact, or you may face strong opposition. Make love, not war.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get whatever you have to say out in the open, or you may be accused of withholding information. Face any opposition head-on, and you will rectify any problems you face and impress someone you respect.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You have to make things happen and be a generous giver in order to get back. Don't be fooled by someone trying to manipulate a situation or using emotional blackmail. Focus on what you want and what you have to offer.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Negativity will not lead to success. A change someone makes may not be to your liking, but you are best to concentrate on your skills, knowledge, and experience and how you can best use these qualities to get ahead.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan to travel or visit someone you haven't seen in a while. Focus on fun, entertainment, and romance. Doing something that will make you feel good about yourself or improve the way you look will add to your confidence.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be feeling the financial squeeze after overspending on a frivolous but well-intentioned venture. Lending or borrowing will cause you grief and stress. Offer suggestions, not financial assistance. Volunteer your time, not your cash.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Back away from unpredictable individuals. Uncertainty will tie up your time and hold you back. Make your decisions based on facts and don't look back. Don't cave to or give in to pressure. Put more time into a friendship, or cultivate a romantic relationship.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be right on target when it comes to how to best use your skills to advance. Reunite with someone you have worked with in the past, and you will find a new way to collaborate. A change in style or appearance could boost your visibility.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel plans can lead to delays or unexpected mishaps. Caution must be taken when dealing with situations that have the potential to be confusing or unpredictable. Making alterations to your living arrangements will be beneficial.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use common sense and business savvy when it comes to closing a deal. Taking on added responsibilities will be difficult but also bring you one step closer to your long-term goal. An emotional situation should be handled carefully.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider past mistakes, and you'll avoid facing similar problems. Making adjustments to how you earn a living or handle money will benefit you in the future. Saving now will ensure that you get what you really want later.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your own fact-finding. Someone is likely to lead you astray. Don't trust the competition or anyone who is prying into your activities or your plans for the future. Expand your activities to suit your needs and financial goals.

The New York Times Crossword

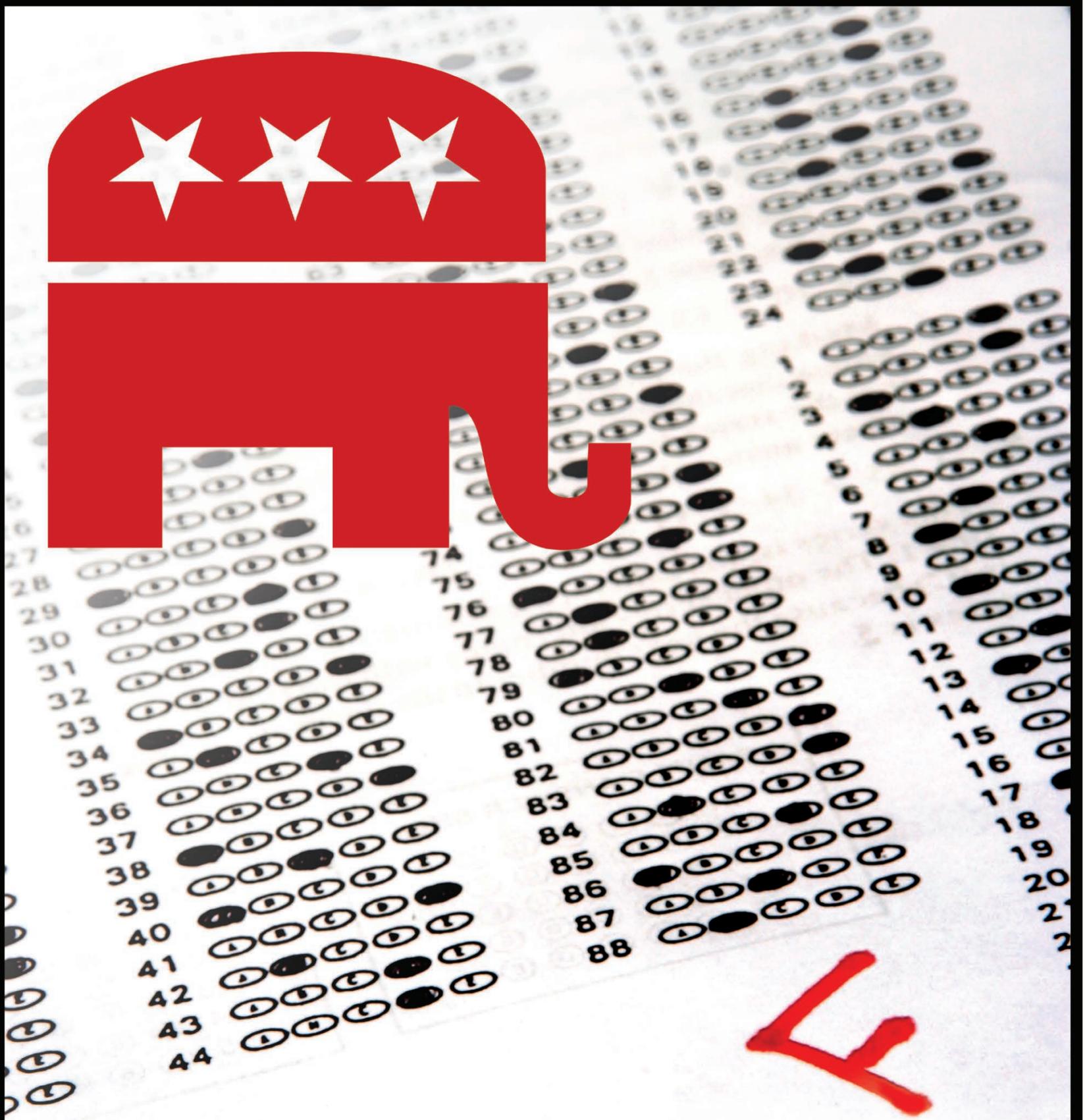
- ACROSS**
- Holding
 - Way of looking at things
 - Reading light for an audiobook?
 - Detergent component
 - Going nowhere?
 - Pine for
 - Org. always headed by a U.S. general or admiral
 - Baltic native
 - "After ___"
 - Seat cushions?
 - Old airline name
 - Roofing choice
 - "According to reports ..."
 - Wedded
 - They make a racket
 - Cell alternatives
- DOWN**
- Like each word from this clue
 - Many a time
 - Change places
 - White spread
 - Heavy and clumsy
 - White of the eye
 - The Dom is the third-highest one
 - A whole bunch
 - Blows a fuse
 - Nation with the most Unesco World Heritage Sites
 - Winner over Ohio State in 1935's so-called "Game of the Century"
 - Suez Crisis setting
 - Startling revelation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0913

- PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY
- Experienced
 - Fountain drinks
 - Wrist bones
 - Lamebrain
 - It's not fair
 - Car collectors?
 - Greek salad ingredient
 - They arrive by the truckload
 - Movie trailers, e.g.
 - Amendment to an amendment
 - Carriage with a folding hood
 - Turbine parts
 - Advanced slowly
 - School door sign
 - Ikura or tobiko
- 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 NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/moblexword 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/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.



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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

We need a crisis



Jon Overton

Jon-overton@uiowa.edu

On Wednesday night, Congress finally raised the debt limit, narrowly avoiding smashing the economy into a brick wall. However, this deal only funds the federal government through Jan. 15 and raises the debt limit through Feb. 7. Coming this winter: a repeat of what we just went through.

This same song-and-dance routine keeps repeating, and sooner or later, we're going to slam straight into that brick wall at full speed, and everything's gonna go straight to hell (metaphorically speaking).

That may sound harsh, but it's true. Eventually, we're going to miss the deadline.

The perpetuation of this cycle can be traced to most Americans not caring less about what happens in the political realm. To be fair, I'm not doing much to solve this problem, either.

We deserve the dysfunctional government we have, because all we do is complain about it without doing anything to fix it.

Look at what Edward Snowden revealed about the National Security Agency's spying activities. Look at the massacre of school children at Sandy Hook Elementary. Look at the biggest economic crisis since the Great Depression.

And ask yourself, what came of any of those? A few people got riled. There was Occupy Wall Street, polls showed people wanted more gun control, and a bunch of people said, "Huh, well, I got nothing to hide, so spy away, NSA."

Effectively, nothing followed these events because Americans are apathetic toward politics,

so politicians do as they (and their corporate sponsors) please.

I will say that voter apathy can be somewhat understandable. Most congressional districts have been gerrymandered so completely that representatives don't have to worry about competition from the other party.

In presidential elections, voting only matters if you're in a swing state. That partially explains the pathetic voter turnout in which 60 percent is considered high. Local elections are famous for anemic 10 to 20 percent voter turnout. If Americans are disappointed in their government, they didn't show it in the 2012 election, when they rubber-stamped the status quo.

We don't even really protest anymore. On the rare occasion these movements arise on a large scale, they tend to be co-opted by corporate interests (like the tea party) or they have no unifying goal and fizzle out (like Occupy).

Americans seem to be in a political coma. We don't see how anything outside our own bubbles affects us, so we stop caring. And in the meantime, the government is becoming increasingly dominated by special interests, the federal bureaucracy is devouring sacred civil liberties, and much needed reform is nowhere to be found.

So what'll it take to fix misperceptions about politics?

Eventually, with Congress's habitual procrastination, representatives won't reach a compromise in time and the entire economy is liable to go to hell in a handbasket. We won't understand why politics matters until there is a serious crisis that really slams most of the country.

I'd like to believe that the public will realize that politics does matter and then act without such an event, but if the past several years are any indication, nothing will change. We'll just shrug and move on. We need a crisis.

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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.

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EDITORIAL

Repeal 500-foot rule

In the interest of diversifying and protecting downtown Iowa City from the rowdy drinking crowd, the Iowa City City Council has passed rule after rule restricting bars, entertainment venues, and the drinkers themselves. Though the 21-ordinance has become a lightning rod for controversy, some other council moves have gone by almost unnoticed.

One of these is an ordinance passed in 2009 that prohibits new "drinking establishments" — bars or restaurants open between midnight and 2 a.m. — from opening within 500 feet of another such establishment.

That the drinking culture is so prevalent in Iowa City may be a point of embarrassment for city officials, and the 500-foot rule represents the city's response. But despite good intentions, the ordinance is misguided.

Earlier this month, a Wisconsin bar owner wrote to city officials, hoping to obtain a license to create what would have been a bar, restaurant, and entertainment venue where the Field House used to be. But this venture was denied by the city, because it violated the 500-foot rule.

Protecting the downtown environment is one thing. But measures such as these are doomed in a free economy, where anyone can (in theory) create a business or service and help supply the demand. As it's said, if you build it, they will come.

The ordinance, though designed to limit the expansion of the downtown bar scene and diversify the downtown landscape by preventing new bars from opening, has had an unintended side effect: It has prevented prospective businesses from setting up shop in otherwise unused spaces downtown.

The ordinance should be relaxed to allow market forces — not the City Council — to determine what kind of businesses can open up downtown. A new business of any kind is preferable to a vacant storefront.

There is some precedent for amending the 500-

foot rule. When it was written, the ordinance did not take into account the varied sectors of Iowa City. Different zones with different atmospheres were treated the same as the alcohol-saturated Pedestrian Mall. The City Council took the first step toward correcting the 500-foot rule over the summer when it limited the scope of the ordinance to the University Impact Area — which includes downtown — and the Riverfront Crossings District.

But the ordinance is still in effect downtown, and this is troubling for the future of the city's businesses. Competition is a vital part of preventing stagnation, and preventing new bars from opening downtown could stifle growth downtown by legally making permanent the status quo.

As we wrote Thursday, the 21-ordinance has shown itself to be a benefit to the community, reducing instances of alcohol abuse and crimes reported in the city. But the 500-foot rule seems to do little other than stifle the city economy. At the very least, the ordinance should be changed to allow the city to approve or disapprove new downtown bars on a case-by-case basis.

Some may say there are already enough bars in the city as a whole. However, punishing would-be bar owners looking to move into the city's vacant real estate for the past sins of the downtown drinking scene makes little sense.

Progress has been made in the city's fight to diversify Iowa City, but much of that progress has been the product of diminished demand for bars downtown, not the 500-foot rule. At this point, it is clear that the 500-foot rule is serving only to preserve the downtown area's vacant buildings.

YOUR TURN

Should Iowa City repeal the 500-foot rule?

Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

Guilty until proven innocent



Ashley Lee

Ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

There is no doubt some black families and communities need to do a better job in raising children to break the cycle of crime and poverty. Much can be done to eliminate the appreciation of drug culture in hip-hop and preventing young births out of wedlock.

However, this can only go so far. To say the lack of guidance and discipline in the black community is primarily responsible for the racial disparities in the criminal-justice system is incredibly ignorant. The statement completely disregards the institutional racism that actively targets African Americans. This is something they cannot prevent.

According to the Sentencing Project, "The source of such disparities is deeper and more systemic than explicit

racial discrimination."

America's criminal-justice system is considerably racist. In many cases, it relies on implicit biases and prejudices that presume black people are inherently violent and more dangerous than whites.

Oftentimes, police will disproportionately visit poor, predominantly black and brown precincts. In some places, minorities are subject to stop-and-frisk — where they are disrespected, physically violated, and searched by law officials finding them to be suspicious.

These suspicions are partially due to the negative depictions of African Americans in the media and some dubious statistics claiming they are more likely to commit crimes. Americans accept this information, and some law officials use the data as an excuse to partake in racial profiling — what the American Civil Liberties Union defines as "the discriminatory practice by law-enforcement officials of targeting individuals for suspicion of crime based on the individual's race, ethnicity, religion, or

national origin."

A person may consider the police simply "doing their job." Unfortunately, there are plenty of African Americans who are not criminals but are still treated as threats to the social order.

Henry Louis Gates Jr., a prominent black Harvard professor and scholar, was racially profiled and mistaken for a burglar when trying to get in his Cambridge home, for example.

President Obama has done all of the "right" things, yet has been racially profiled as a black man on numerous occasions.

I may be a UI student, but that doesn't stop me from receiving looks in a department store out of suspicion I may confirm a racist presumption.

Black people may do all the "right" things: stay in school, have a successful career, not break the law, and refuse to wear a hoodie. But this will not eliminate the fact that we are often guilty until proven innocent.

America implicitly operates on this belief

and refuses to give the benefit of the doubt to African Americans, meaning that we do not collectively benefit from our skin as do our white counterparts.

This "system," one that preaches, "innocent until proven guilty," is merely a mockery to the blacks who work hard within the system, yet may fall short because of institutional racism.

Because white Americans are systematically in power — over-represented in most, if not all, influential spheres of society — they often receive benefits when it comes to the law.

Black families can do their part in educating the next generation to do better. The bigger challenge is combatting institutional racism that has been set in place since this country was founded.

The racial disparities in the criminal-justice system have a lot to do with America's legal systems willingness to exploit and target African Americans. Only when Americans in power are willing to change their attitudes and behavior will this end.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Support 21-only

We are parents of young people attending West, City, and Regina, and we strongly support maintaining Iowa City's 21-ordinance. This commonsense law matches the bar-entry age to the drinking age while still allowing all ages to enjoy restaurants and entertainment venues.

This law not only protects our children — it is vital to our community's overall public health and safety. We all want our kids to succeed. With reduced underage access to alcohol downtown through the 21-ordinance, those

chances have greatly increased.

Since the ordinance went into effect, the health and safety of our young people has dramatically increased. A 17 percent decline in high-risk drinking among University of Iowa students is a significant improvement that would not have happened without the ordinance. We have no doubt that this makes for a healthier community for our K-12 students as well.

One of the less-recognized effects of the 21-ordinance has been to dramatically reduce the number of underage drinkers who traveled to Iowa City on weekend nights from all over eastern Iowa and western

Illinois. Not only did that flood of out-of-town underage drinkers create a dangerous environment for our children, the concentration of young inebriated people drew other, older people intent on taking advantage of them. Our downtown is safer since the ordinance took effect, as reflected in a 42 percent decline in police calls for assault and a 39 percent decline in calls for fights in progress.

No responsible member of our community wants to go back to the way things were before the 21-ordinance became law. Our community is safer, more vibrant, and healthier with the 21-ordinance in place. That makes it hard

to imagine what motivated a local bar owner and a local bar manager to get this issue on the ballot again. One of them made things pretty clear when he told a local newspaper that, "As far as the money thing, I honestly would like more money."

We don't intend to let the interests of a few bar owners trump the concerns we have for keeping our children safe and healthy. Please join us in voting "No" in November to protect the 21-ordinance.

Marsha Grady
Kristi Finger
Mike and Joanne Cabbage

MINORITIES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

be our top priority as a nation.”

African Americans account for only 13 percent of the U.S. population, Wing said, but in terms of prison and jail capacities, that number jumps to 40 percent.

The ratio of incarceration rates for African American's versus whites are 5.6 to 1, she said. However, in Iowa, these rates more than double to 13.6 to 1.

Calling out Iowa City's reputation as a liberal community, Rep. Wayne Ford, D-Des Moines, said there is still a clear lack of progress made on the

issue of minority disproportionate incarceration.

“Your equity has always been there ... [the UI] was letting blacks go to school here before you and me were born,” Ford said. “You've always been ahead of the curve when it comes to certain issues. This one you've been real behind on, and you're paying the price.”

Acknowledgment is the first step to dealing with the problem, Ford said, so holding the conference was important for addressing the issue on a larger scale.

North Liberty police officer Juan Santiago of the city's high-risk unit said the criminal-justice field lacks a sense of circumstantial understanding for many African Ameri-

can individuals.

“I don't think that Iowa or Johnson County has a problem with racial profiling or even racial discrimination,” Santiago said. “I think the problem in Johnson County is that a lot of us in our field have what I have coined as ‘cultural disability’ because we don't truly understand the different cultures that we are trying to help.”

But Whitney Weston, a conference panelist, said she encounters this cultural disability regularly when assumptions are based on her skin color.

She said members of the African American community often commit crimes as a survival tactic. In Iowa, Westin said she has come across many

stigmas because of skin color, such as the assumption of hailing from the South Side of Chicago.

“That's a bias right there — in case people didn't know, black people do come from other places than Chicago,” she said.

Weston said there is an overall lack of empathy in the corrections system. Other panel members shared personal experiences in the criminal-justice system.

Phillip Coleman, outreach coordinator of Urban Dreams, a human service program in Des Moines, said the primary issue starts with crime charges against minorities.

“You have to train the police to deal with minorities,” Coleman said.

Conference on Racial Justice and Disproportionate Minority Incarceration

Local and state officials as well as community members addressed the issue of disproportionate minority incarceration rates at a conference Thursday.

- African Americans account for 13 percent of the overall population but account for 40 percent of prison and jail population.
- The national ratio of black versus white inmates is 5.6-1; in Iowa, this ratio is 13.6-1.
- The average African-American wealth level is \$8,000 while the average white wealth level is \$88,000.

Source: Adrien Wing, Bessie Dutton Murray Professor at the UI College of Law

Because Iowa's correctional system has a relatively low number of inmates relative to other states, Wing said the disproportionate incarcerations in Iowa can realistically be decreased.

“We can do it if we

have the will to do it,” she said. “It will take the private-public partnership, it will take the town and the gown, it will take all of us out of our busy schedules deciding that I want to make a little difference in this.”

SWIM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Lehnertz's wife, Blanca Castillo-Lehnertz, was once a parent involved in the Iowa City Eels Swim Club and is now the co-head coach of the club that is owned by the UI.

Spellman also contended that the UI club

was poaching participants from the Iowa City Eels, which is against USA swimming rules.

Reports of intimidation and internal manipulation against the Iowa City Eels have also been reported, as well as records dishonesty.

“They have not been honest with their budgets or funding of [the Iowa Flyers],” Spellman said.

Spellman said that he has attended nine meetings with UI President Sally Mason, UI Vice President of Student Life Tom Rocklin and UI Deputy General Counsel Gay Pelzer.

A complaint against Recreational Services has been filed but is still unresolved.

Spellman said that he did not trust the univer-

sity to conduct a thorough internal investigation and therefore asks for the regents to step in.

“After watching what took place in 2007, with the sexual assault of a swim-team member and the scapegoating of Marcus Mills during that time, I feel that I don't trust the UI to conduct a thorough investigation,” Spellman said.

Spellman asks for an apology from the Recreational Services to the Iowa City Eels, to hold Mason accountable for “unethical” actions during the formation of the Iowa Flyers program, to make sure that other nonprofit organizations are not targeted in the same fashion in future, and that Recreational Services settle the cur-

rent complaint.

It also suggested in the meeting that a regent recuse himself from this investigation.

Spellman contended that Regent Robert Downer should be removed from the investigation, because he lives in Iowa City and knows many involved in the conflict on both a personal and professional level.

GENDER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

quired gender balance on state boards and commissions, and this law was extended to counties and cities in 2009, before taking effect in 2012.

According to Iowa Code 69.16A (1) no one shall be appointed to any board if that appoint-

ment would cause the number of members of the board to be greater than one-half plus one of the membership of the board if the group is composed of an odd number of members. If there is an even number, it must not be more than one-half of one gender.

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said all of the county's boards and commissions have

adhered to this law.

In fact, he said, they went above the law by extending this gender balance to boards and commissions established by the Board of Supervisors, a stipulation that wasn't required in the law.

Despite the strides that Johnson County has taken in achieving gender equality, Sullivan, said work remains.

“We could use more

female elected officials, and we could use more females at the department-head level,” he said. “We've got a ways to go.”

Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said the process of balancing gender in the county was a difficult one, and it will continue to be difficult.

“It's an ongoing struggle,” Rettig said. “If you don't try, you will never get there.”

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said the county has worked on gender equality for nearly 13 years.

Though he said this law is headed in the right direction, it is only the first step.

“Government is to be represented by the people,” he said. “Sometimes, it takes a piece of legislation to kick-start that.”

Swanson, who present-

ed the certificate to the board at the meeting, said achieving gender equality in Iowa is a more difficult process than she would've hoped. Although often focused on gender equality for women, she said, she wants to make sure men receive similar treatment.

“We're about equity, not just making sure women are represented,” Swanson said.

21

ORDINANCE DEBATE

Sponsored by The Daily Iowan and UISG

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

7PM

2nd Floor of Old Capitol Center



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Frosh setter fits right in

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Even though it is only her first year as a Hawkeye, freshman setter Alyssa Klostermann is making her presence felt.

She has seen action in every Big Ten match this season, and she has had an effect on the score sheet every time, a trend she hopes to continue this weekend as Iowa hosts Purdue and Indiana.

What makes Klostermann's impact even more astounding is that she has managed to see playing time as a freshman despite an extremely deep and experienced veteran Hawkeye roster.

"Having an experienced team definitely gives us some added confidence going into these matches," senior Bethany Yeager said. "Especially because a lot of us were there last year, when we beat both of them

on the road."

Klostermann was brought in as a top recruit to help bolster the roster; however, as soon as she arrived, it was clear that she would have to learn as she went along.

Head coach Sharon Dingman recently made the decision to switch to a 6-2 offensive scheme, a style that requires two setters to rotate throughout the game instead of just one up front calling the shots. It is no easy system for a freshman to learn, but Klostermann has adapted almost seamlessly.

"Alyssa's done great so far, and she's in a really tough position being a setter," Dingman said. "In this league, going against some of the toughest blocks and trying to fake them out as a setter every day is tough, but I think she's doing really well."

Klostermann and freshman Lauren Brobst have

both cracked the lineup; what makes her case unique is that because of the new offense, she must function both as a member of a two-person unit along with senior setter Nikki Dailey as well as be a cog in the wheel of the larger team dynamic.

Klostermann has taken advantage of playing with so many women who have been second- and third-year starters, and she has used their guidance on and off the court to mold her game.

"The whole team has been great," she said. "They've really taken me in and shown all of us the ropes. It's usually difficult to come into a new team and a new environment and play, but with them, they've all been nothing but great."

This weekend Iowa faces Purdue and Indiana, two teams that the Hawkeyes were able to beat on the road last season. While they know that both teams will

Purdue at Iowa

7 p.m. today
Carver-Hawkeye

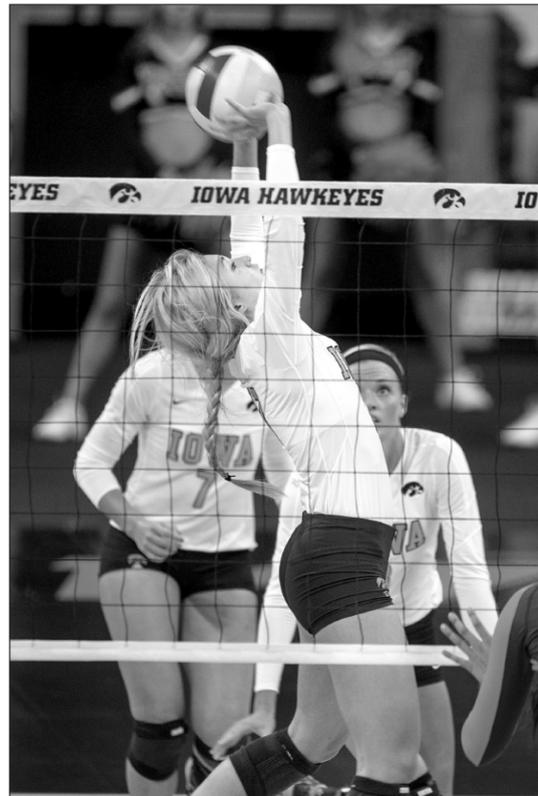
Indiana at Iowa

7 p.m. Saturday
Carver-Hawkeye

be gunning for them, they are confident that their two setters give them the chance they need to repeat last year's success.

Klostermann and Dailey have created a real chemistry together, and the entire team has benefited. Klostermann is grateful for the opportunity given to her by her coaches and teammates.

"It definitely is a great feeling knowing that your coach and your teammates have confidence in you," she said. "It's been a great confidence boost knowing that I have the whole team behind me and knowing that the entire coaching staff and team feel like we can get the job done and contribute a lot to the team."



Iowa setter Alyssa Klostermann sets the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 5. Iowa lost to No. 8 Minnesota team, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

are doing a good job of containing when they have to, and then we've had guys come up and support and make tackles, too. It's ev-

erybody doing a good job."

Running back Mark Weisman said the Buckeye defense would be "another tough test" for him and the other members of the offense after facing Michigan State's stout defense on Oct. 5. The Spartans held Iowa to only 23

yards total on the ground; the Hawkeyes had averaged more than 200 in its previous five games.

"[Michigan State] stopped [the run]," Weisman said. "But that's one game. We can't let that game deter us at all. We just have to try to execute

in the passing and the running game, have them feed off each other, and see where that takes us."

Like Weisman, Rudock said the game will be a matter of firing on all cylinders on all sides of the ball for the Hawkeyes. He emphasized that every player,

from offense and defense to special teams, will need to find a rhythm to succeed against the Buckeyes.

"It's not so much focusing on what they've done in the past — they've obviously proven that they can play football; there's a reason they haven't lost a game

this year," Rudock said. "It's more of the competitiveness of playing a Big Ten opponent, playing another opponent that we've had some good game in the past [with]. It's just the opportunity to play a really good team — we all want to do really well."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

Interestingly enough, the only statistical difference between the Hawks' shut-out games and non-shut-out games is the number of shots attempted by the opposition.

In Iowa's games in which they post a shutout, Hawkeye opponents have

launched 8.85 shots per game. The figure is 10.57 shots in the Hawkeyes' other games.

"The communication in the back has gotten a lot better," midfielder Anne Marie Thomas said. "We work on it a lot during practice, so that helps a lot."

Given this success, the Hawks' chances of breaking the single-season shutout record remains a relatively low probability. First, the

Hawks will have to post four shutouts in their final five games to break the mark. Second, the majority of the Hawks' upcoming opponents score at a high volume.

Of the Hawks' next five opponents, three of them average more than 2 goals per contest — including Penn State, the No. 1 goal-scoring team in the Big Ten.

The Hawks' next opponent — No. 21 Minnesota

— is one match that has the makings of a low scoring duel. Minnesota comes into the match averaging 1.43 goals per game, 11th among Big Ten teams.

The Hawkeyes are riding a two-game winning streak going into the matchup and currently stand at 11-3-0 overall, 3-3-0 in conference play.

"[We're] trying to fine-tune a bunch of things," Rainey said. "Possession through the middle third to

lead to more numbers when we attack. And then also some things defensively, where we're trying to close down space and not allow shots from a distance."

The matchup will take place at 7 p.m. in Minne-

apolis.

"With where we are in the Big Ten, our kids are realizing how good everyone is," Rainey said. "And also that you really have to play your best game of the year to get a win."

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 10

as Hawkeyes. They will be led by first-year standout Nick Zito, who was recently named Big Ten Freshman of the Week after a strong showing against Michigan.

The Hawks have something of a hot streak going when it comes to meets. Going back to the 2008-09 season, the Hawkeyes have been dominant, posting an overall record of 38-8. While the team will

certainly try to improve on that, it knows the importance of blocking out the expectations and focusing on themselves.

"We really don't like to put expectations and added pressure on ourselves," senior Gianni Sesto said. "When you do that, it just limits the potential that we have, but we realize that there are high expectations. Obviously, it's a deep conference, so we're going to have to come ready to make an impact."

Iowa is currently ranked No. 20 in the country, and

even though Michigan State is not ranked, Sesto knows that they must take every opponent serious regardless of rank.

"To go in and race against these opponents, you really have to take everyone seriously," Sesto said. "You can't overlook anything. Just because they aren't ranked, you can't take them lightly."

While the team is young, it also has an excellent group of juniors and seniors who are striving to start their final seasons at Iowa on the right foot.

Junior Grant Betulius

and senior Andrew Marciniak both earned All-American recognition last season and were also part of the relay team that broke a world record in the 200 short-course mixed medley relay at Michigan.

"Coming off of Michigan and the intrasquad, I really think we just need to do the little things right to be successful," senior Tyler Lentz said. "Working on turns and working on starts or other things that we may not have done as well against Michigan are things we can work on."

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FIELD HOCKEY TAKES ON OHIO STATE, MIAMI

The No. 18 Iowa field-hockey team will travel to the Buckeye State this weekend for matches with Ohio State and Miami.

The Hawkeyes (8-5, 1-2) will ride a three-game winning streak into the matchup in Columbus at 2 p.m. today and Oxford at 11 a.m. Oct. 20.

For head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad, the momentum it carries into the weekend is helpful, but she wants her team to take each game individually.

"Let's just stay grounded," the 14-year head coach said. "Do our preparation, and the results will happen."

Ohio State (4-8, 0-2) comes into the game having taken the least number of shots and scoring goals in the Big Ten, along with allowing the most goals of any team in the conference. The Hawkeyes rank fourth in shots, first in goals, and third in goals against.

"That's good to know; it gives you some confidence," Niki Schultheis said about Ohio State's woes. "But on the other hand, that doesn't automatically mean we are going to be dominating. We're going to have to exploit it just by playing our game."

Miami (7-6, 1-0) beat Ohio State on Sept. 18. Its record against Big Ten opponents is 2-3, and it has a 4-0 record at home.

—by Danny Payne

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Boston 4, Detroit 3

NHL

Vancouver 3, Buffalo 0

Carolina 3, Toronto 2

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1

Montreal 5, Columbus 3

Ottawa 5, New Jersey 2

Tampa Bay 3, Minnesota 1

Boston 3, Florida 2

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2

Los Angeles 2, Nashville 1

Dallas 4, San Jose 3

Detroit 4, Colorado 2

NBA

Charlotte 110, Philadelphia 84

NY Knicks 98, Washington 89

San Antonio 106, Atlanta 104

New Orleans 105, Oklahoma City 102

Brooklyn 86, Miami 62

Sacramento 107, Phoenix 90

NFL

Seattle 34, Arizona 22

NCAA

Miami (Fla.) 27, North Carolina 13

FOLLOW FRIDAY

Follow the *DI's* football writers and beat reporters as they cover various Hawkeye sports this weekend.

Football: Ben Ross: @benEross,

Cody Goodwin: @codygoodwin

Swimming: Jordan Hansen: @JordyHansen

Ryan Rodriguez: @_the_ryanking

Volleyball: Ryan Rodriguez:

@_the_ryanking

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Today

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 ITA Regionals, Tulsa,

Okla., TBA

Women's Tennis vs. ITA Regional Champi-

onship, Norman, Okla., All Day

Men's Golf at U.S. Collegiate Champi-

onship, Atlanta, Ga., TBA

Oct. 19

Football at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio,

2:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Indiana, Iowa

City, 7 p.m.

Men's Golf at U.S. Collegiate Champi-

onship, Atlanta, Ga., TBA

Men's Tennis at ITA Regionals, Tulsa,

Okla., TBA

Women's Tennis vs. ITA Regional Champi-

onship, Norman, Okla., All Day

Oct. 20

Soccer at Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1 p.m.

Field Hockey at Miami Ohio, Oxford, Ohio,

11 a.m.

Women's Tennis vs. ITA Regional Champi-

onship, Norman, Okla., All Day

Men's Golf at U.S. Collegiate Champi-

onship, Atlanta, Ga., TBA

Men's Tennis at ITA Regionals, Tulsa,

Okla., TBA

WHAT TO WATCH

NCAA: Central Florida vs. Louisville, 7 p.m., ESPN

Big challenge awaits Iowa



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock throws a pass in Kinnick on Oct. 5. Rudock threw for 241 yards during the game and completed 26-of-46 passes. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 26-14. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

By MATT CABEL

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The Iowa Hawkeyes (4-2, 1-1 Big Ten) have a difficult task before them: traveling to Columbus for a matchup against an undefeated Ohio State (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) team ranked fourth in the nation that has won its last 18 games in a row dating back to the 2012 season.

Iowa hasn't played a game in Columbus, Ohio, since 2009 — four years before starting quarterback Jake Rudock even took a snap under center for the Hawkeyes — but the redshirt sophomore has played games in Ohio Stadium.

During his junior year of high school at St. Thomas Aquinas high in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Rudock and his team traveled to Ohio for a regular-season matchup when Rudock was quarterback.

"It was cool being in a Big Ten college stadium," Rudock said. "Obviously, there weren't all

the fans, but being in the environment, being in the locker room, it was really interesting."

Similarly, defensive back John Lowdermilk was in Columbus the last time the Hawkeyes played in Ohio Stadium, but he, too, wasn't a member of the team. He was a fan, watching the game with his family and cheering for the Buckeyes.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said with a laugh that he "better check on [Lowdermilk] this weekend" when the team travels to the stadium again to see that he doesn't change his allegiances again.

But since Lowdermilk was recruited by and joined the Hawkeyes, the defensive back has changed his tune.

"It was a good game, a good environment," Lowdermilk said. "But the Hawkeyes should have pulled it out."

While the team understands the Buckeyes' winning streak and mentions it in the locker

room, it's not intimidating to them. They're preparing as if they would for any other opponent, despite winning streaks, rankings, or the stadium they'll play in.

"To me, the one streak that's impressive right now is they're undefeated," Ferentz said. "They're fourth in the country. You don't fall into that. They've got a really good team, and they're playing really well. That may be as impressive as anything."

It will be one of the biggest tests of the season for the Hawkeye defense: the Buckeyes have scored 17 touchdowns on the ground, and Iowa's defense is the only team left in Division I football to not allow teams to score on the ground.

"We're a little saltier up front," Ferentz said. "... It's a combination of things. You can't do it with just the front seven. Our defensive backs

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Soccer loves goose eggs



Iowa defender Melanie Pickert heads the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 6. Iowa defeated Michigan State, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By JACOB SHEYKO

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For the Iowa soccer team, shutting out opponents has become somewhat of a common occurrence. With five matches remaining, the Hawks have posted seven shutouts on the season.

This mark is three shy of the school record — set last season — of 10. The Hawks are also tied for first among teams in the Big Ten.

"I think we pride ourselves on good defense all over the field," junior Caitlin Brown said. "If we lose a ball in our offensive third, just getting it

back as quick as possible so it can't get far down the field. It's a whole effort with our 11."

Those familiar with the Iowa soccer program under head coach Ron Rainey will not find the team's defensive prowess as a surprise. Since he took helm in 2006, the Hawkeyes have averaged eight shutouts per season.

"Philosophically, I've always believed that if you shut a team out, the worst you can do is tie," Rainey said. "I'm not one of those 4-3, let's outscore somebody. I think that if you get somebody down 1-0 or 2-1, you keep them away from your goal."

That philosophy has existed throughout his tenure, and this year's club is not different. Even when the Hawks aren't shutting out opponents, they are limiting their chances at scoring. Through the Hawks 14 games this season, Iowa is allowing 0.79 goals per game.

SEE SOCCER, 8

Iowa (11-3-0) at Minnesota (9-4-1)

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Minneapolis

Swimmers host Mich. St., UNI

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

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The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will try to earn its first Big Ten victory of the season when it hosts Michigan State today.

The meet will also feature Northern Iowa. It will be the first home meet of the season for Iowa, as well as the first action the team has seen since it hosted the annual intrasquad scrimmage Oct. 11.

"It's a Big Ten team, so there's obviously a lot of talent on the roster," head coach Marc Long said. "The entire conference top-to-bottom is solid, so we know they're going to come in well-coached and ready to compete."

While the Black and Gold roster is stacked with talent, the Hawks also have one of the youngest teams in the conference.

"It's a young team," Long said. "We've got a real young group, and even though it's an early meet for both teams, we're really ready to race."

Young is an understatement. The men's roster features 11 true freshmen who will swim in their first home meet

SEE SWIMMING, 8

Iowa vs. Michigan State and Northern Iowa

When: 4 p.m. today
Where: Campus Wellness & Recreation Center