

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2013 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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UPHELD.



21-ordinance supporters attend a watch party at Bob's Your Uncle on Tuesday. The ordinance will remain in effect. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

The 21-ordinance will remain. After months of campaigning on both sides, the 21 Makes Sense group came away from this election as the winner, with its cause raking in 66 percent of the vote.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ

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A round of high-fives were exchanged and smiles beamed as victorious campaigners heard the news they had been waiting for — the 21-ordinance is not going anywhere.

Those in favor of keeping the policy, which prohibits people under the age of 21 from being in bars past 10 p.m., secured a majority of the votes in the Tuesday election with 66 percent of the vote.

The 21 Makes Sense group congregated at Bob's Your Uncle, 2208 N. Dodge St., and the members, their eyes glued to the television, nervously awaited the results.

Co-head of the group and Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said he is pleased the ordinance will stay, because of what it will mean for Iowa City.

"This means that we don't turn the clock back to the way it was before 2010," he said. "We don't return to a time when downtown was less safe, less vibrant, less

balanced."

The 2010 ordinance has been voted on three times in six years. This is the second time the ordinance has not been repealed.

University of Iowa Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin said he was thrilled to see the ordinance stay, and he was pleased with the voter turnout.

"I'm pleased with the way the community responded to the opportunity to speak out on the ordinance once again," he said. "I knew that the support was there, but I didn't know that the turnout would be there, so I am pleased that a lot of people made the effort to vote today."

Around 15 people wearing blue 21 stickers gathered around a television Tuesday evening. When the results came in, an attendant announced, "Time for a cheer," and the whole room began yelling and applauding.

"I am thrilled," said local psychiatrist

SEE 21-ONLY, 5

Mims, Botchway and Dickens win seats

Botchway joins the Iowa City City Council, while two incumbents return.

By REBECCA MORIN

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The Iowa City City Council has gained one new face.

Leading with 42 percent of the vote on Tuesday, Councilor Susan Mims regained an at-large seat. Kingsley Botchway came in second at 41 percent, filling the second of two open at-large seats. Incumbent Terry Dickens won the District B seat at 58 percent.

Catherine Champion and Rockne

Cole were the other two at-large candidates. Royceann Porter campaigned for the open District B seat.

The District B seat became available after long-time City Councilor Connie Champion decided to retire. January will be the start of the new terms for the councilors.

Mims will serve her second year on the council. Emphasizing her experience and knowledge of city logistics to encourage growth in fiscal

SEE COUNCIL, 5

IC turnout lower than '07 record

Voter turnout was lower this year than in some previous years.

By DANIEL SEIDL

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After early voting statistics showed fewer voters turned out than in past years, voter turnout overall this year followed the same path.

This year, 10,928 people voted in Iowa City, 22.39 percent of registered voters. In 2007, the

Correction

In the Oct. 28 story "City Council candidate focuses on affordable housing" that appeared on Page 1, former reporter Julia Davis attributed a quote to Crissy Canganelli that — after a *Daily Iowan* investigation — was discovered to be fictitious. Davis never reached Canganelli for the story, and Davis fabricated the quote. She no longer works for *The Daily Iowan*. The DI regrets the error.

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ALONG CAME A SPIDER



Employees Rachel Nenman and Becky Bradish work behind the counter in the Silver Spider on Tuesday. The store, located in the Old Capitol Town Center, sells an assortment of items including clothing and novelties. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Lundell wins mayor's race

Despite involvement of national group, Coralville keeps going in the same direction.

By Greta Meyle

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Despite pouring rain and winds, Coralville voters turned out in the highest numbers in history on Tuesday amid a number of local concerns.

"For the Coralville race I think it was the American's for Prosperity group [that caused the high voter turnout]," Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said. "I think that unsettled a lot of the local people, so they decided to get out and vote."

John Lundell, winner of the mayoral position, received a unique surprise when answering a phone call from Vice President Joe Biden.



Lundell

winner

"He'd been following the race because of the [American's for Prosperity's] involvement," he said. "He wanted to congratulate the city of Coralville because there was no place for that in politics."

Weipert said Coralville has long seen high vot-

er turnout. In this year's election, 2,820 people voted out of the 11,578 registered voters, 24.36 percent turnout.

With eight candidates battling for the three at-large seats on the Coralville City Council, Bill Hoeft, Laurie Goodrich, and Thomas Gill earned the positions in the election. Gill gained 51 percent of the votes, Goodrich gained 40 percent, and Hoeft 56 percent.

"We're going to carry on with exactly what we've been doing — building a better community," Gill said. "Tonight is a moral effort celebration; we've proven that outside forces cannot influence an election."

In light of these individuals seizing the reins, one of the overarching subjects in question was how the candidates planned to conquer the city's \$279 million in outstanding debt and the direction of current developments, in regards to dealing with tax increment financing.

Incumbent Councilor Hoeft said he is confident the city will pull its way out of the debt, specifically through the hotly debated Iowa River Landing.

a 180-acre development built through the use of tax-increment financing.

"The strategy was that we tied a significant portion of our debt to the Iowa River Landing," Hoeft said. "We've utilized TIF to pay debt in the past quicker, so [the strategy would be] to get the evaluations up by making [the Iowa River Landing] successful quickly and that way more money will pour into the TIF district, and then we can pay off the debt faster. I am supremely confident that it will be a destination spot not only for Iowans but for surrounding states."

Candidate John Weber said he believes the future council and administration will need to communicate with the public regarding new plans of conquering the debt.

"I think there's a great plan in place," Weber said. "It just needs to be broadcasted a little louder."

In Coralville's mayoral election, Lundell triumphed with 65 percent of the votes. Matt Adam took second with 27 percent of the votes, David Fesler with 4 percent of the votes, and Logan Strabala with 3 percent.

Lundell said he also

plans to follow the current plan in paying back the debt encompassing the city of Coralville.

"The good thing is that Coralville is on a great course already," Lundell said. "The Iowa River Landing is just starting to take off ... [and] what pleases me about being elected mayor is having a great council elected with me."

Hoeft said he is eager to work with the newly elected members toward a brighter future for Coralville.

"I've worked with [Tom Gill] for the past four years and there's a huge learning curve with this job. You must reach out to people who have been here before you, and he has had the background to help me," Hoeft said. "You pay it forward with this job and that my goal with Laurie. I will hope to be that person she can lean on for advice and historical perspective. I also want to thank Coralville, [they] really stepped up this year and I'm going to work my fingers to the bone for them for the next four years to show my appreciation."

DI reporter Megan Deppe contributed to this story

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailiyowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Victim won't press charges in dorm assault
2. Five local businesses cited with selling alcohol to underage buyers
3. Q&A with Athletics Director Gary Barta
4. The Box Score: Inside Hawkeye Football Statistics
5. Officials encourage vote on 21-ordinance

Keep the Environment in Mind this Holiday Season!

Nov. 6: Get Your "ECO" Going This Holiday Season

Nov. 13: Think homemade holiday gifts are just for kids? Think again!

Nov. 20: Take Back Your Holiday Joy

www.icgov.org/eco



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A Celebration of Culture!

Grad group seeks name change

One UI student government group is beginning the process of rebranding.

By Lily Abromeit

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The governing body of the University of Iowa graduate and professional students has struggled for years to fight questions over who it is and what it does, members of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional students said.

The group's delegates voted unanimously Tuesday to start the process to change the name, something council President Ben Gillig said he hopes will clear up any misunderstandings and rebrand what "student government" means at the University of Iowa.

Gillig addressed the government with concerns the current name inaccurately represents the business and goals of the group.

"Executive Council doesn't convey the fact that it's a student government," he said. "This will go a long way in helping to develop the graduate and professional student voice in really important campus discussions."

The proposed new name — Graduate and Professional Student Government — would go into effect after this academic year. At that time, the president would begin discussions with campus authorities to adjust the group's branding on campus.

Gillig said he is not concerned with any necessary adjustments, because he thinks the confusion over the current name is a larger disadvantage.

"I honestly don't think that it will be that big of a drawback," he said. "I think everyone is fairly well primed to recognize exactly what Graduate and Professional Student Government means."

Katherine Valde, the president of the UI Student Government, said she is pleased with the plan to begin the rebranding.

"I think that it will be easier and maybe clarify their role in the shared government," she said.

As far as the wider scope of UI student governments, Gillig said, he hopes the undergraduate group,

UISG, will follow the grad students' example.

"It is important for both student government names to reflect consistently," he said, adding he understands any hesitation on the part of UISG, because this is a new proposal and requires much discussion.

UISG Vice President Jack Cumming said he does not see a renaming process in the near future for his group.

"We're very well-branded on campus," he said. "In my opinion, honestly, it just wouldn't be necessary or a good investment at the moment."

Valde said although she is aware of the proposed change, discussion has not yet taken place in UISG.

"Our name has been around for a long time, and it does have a lot of brand recognition ... I think there would be some hesitation to a name change," she said.

"I would say those conversations are kind of preliminary."

Miriam Weiner, an Executive Council delegate and president-elect of the

Executive Council Name Change

The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students voted unanimously on Tuesday to begin the process to change its name.

• The current proposed name is the Graduate and Professional Student Government.

• The name would officially be changed after the current academic year.

• The Executive Council hopes the change will eliminate confusion around the government.

Source: Council President Ben Gillig

Carver College of Medicine Student Government, said she hopes UISG will join the graduate/professional student group in its rebranding process, because she thinks the new names will benefit the UI community.

"Anything that allows our two separate student governments to work together more effectively is great," she said. "If a name change or rebranding serves that purpose, then that's wonderful."

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Little beetle, big, big effect

Johnson County and others implement tree quarantine.

By MEGAN DEPPE
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As it turns out, the coming winter is not the only thing that Iowa's ash trees have to fear — the real danger comes from inside the trees themselves.

On Nov. 1, the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship announced a quarantine of 25 counties in eastern Iowa, including Johnson County, to halt the spread of the emerald ash borer, a destructive beetle that inhabits ash trees.

"We'll continue our monitoring efforts," said Dustin Vande Hoef, the communications director of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. "Right now, the quarantine is about keeping the pest under control as long as we can."

The quarantine regulates the transport and treatment of ash trees and their products, such as firewood and wood chips, and states the regulated articles cannot be moved from a county that is included in the quarantine without an issued permit from the Agriculture Department.

The beetle has been positively identified in four locations in eastern Iowa starting in May 2010 — Allamakee County, Des Moines County, and, most recently, in October 2013, Cedar County.

Currently, the goal is to keep the trees from being affected by the beetles.

"The insect itself only flies 2 to 5 miles on its own," Vande Hoef said. "If you move a tree or firewood with the beetle in it, it moves 55 mph down the highway and can infect whole new areas."

Once the insect has invaded a tree, there is little to no treatment that can be provided. State Entomologist Robin Pruisner suggested cities that have not been affected by the quarantine take an inventory of their ash trees, as well as pre-emptively cut down the trees before the trees are infected.

Currently, there is no definite end in sight for the quarantine. Vande Hoef said the quarantine could be indefinite, and Pruisner agreed. "I cannot imagine a time when the quarantine will be lifted," Pruisner said.

In fact, Pruisner predicted eventually the en-

tire country would come under quarantine.

Iowa's policy for enforcing the quarantine of ash products is a "two-pronged defense," Pruisner said. Quarantine violators can incur a misdemeanor fine of up to \$100, or the Agriculture Department can seize and destroy the product that is in violation. If any expenses are incurred with this method, the violator will be billed.

University of Iowa arborist Andy Dahl said the university has not planted ash trees for seven or eight years and no longer saves ash trees, but any removal of ash trees will still have a large effect on the community.

Dahl said part of the problem in Iowa was ash trees were planted because they grew fast and they grew well in urban conditions, so they were planted in large numbers. While no official study has been conducted, Pruisner estimates that there are 3 million to 4 million urban ash trees in Iowa, as well as 16 million non-urban ash trees.

"While an alley of all the same trees may look pleasing to the eye, when something like [the ash

Tree Quarantine

The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship initiated quarantine in more than 25 counties in Iowa on Nov. 1 in order to halt the spread of the emerald ash borer.

Some counties included in the quarantine are:

- Johnson, Dubuque, Des Moines, Van Buren, and Buchanan.

The beetle has been positively identified in:

- Allamakee County, Des Moines County, Jefferson County, and Cedar County.

Source: State Entomologist Robin Pruisner and Dustin Vande Hoef, communications director of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

borer] comes along and they all die, I don't think it's very pleasing," Dahl said.

The effects of borer have the potential to change the look of most Iowa communities. The majority of Iowa towns and cities have planted ash trees along streets and in parks, Pruisner said, and many private homes have ash trees for shade and comfort.

"It's definitely going to look different in Iowa," Pruisner said.

Illinois heading for gay marriage

By KERRY LESTER and SOPHIA TAREEN
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois lawmakers on Tuesday positioned their state to become the largest in the heartland to allow gay marriage, finally pushing the measure through the House after months of arduous lobbying in President Obama's home state.

Under the legalization measure, which the state House approved 61-54 before sending it on to the Senate for technical changes, gay weddings could be held in Illinois starting in June. The bill heads next to Gov. Pat Quinn, who has pledged to sign it, though it wasn't immediately clear when.

Fourteen states plus Washington, D.C., allow same-sex marriage.

The road to the Illinois vote was long with a stalled attempt earlier this year, something that frustrated activists in the state where Democrats lead the House, Senate, and Governor's Office. Chicago Democratic Rep. Greg Harris, who is the main sponsor, decided not to bring the bill for a vote in May because he said he simply didn't have the support.

Then the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to strike down a provision of the federal Defense of Marriage Act, something he said resonated with lawmakers. Backers also launched a furious campaign, hiring a union lobbyist, the former head of the Illinois Republican Party and field organizers statewide.

"To treat all our citizens equally in the eyes of the law we must change this," Harris said on the floor. "Families have been kept apart."

Debate lasted more than two hours, and the final roll call was met with hearty cheers. Supporters' speeches echoed themes of equality and civil rights with mentions of Obama, Martin Luther King Jr. and Matthew Shepard, a gay college student whose 1998 death sparked hate-crime bills.

Among those celebrating were Suzie Hutton and Danielle Cook of Bloomington, who've been together for a dozen years and have a teenage son.

"We care about our kids. We care about our communities. We're involved in our church. We just wanted the dignity [of marriage]," Hutton said.

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

UI votes early, not often



Zach Tilly

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Another city election is in the books: Susan Mims, Kingsley Botchway II (!), and Terry Dickens are our city councilors, and the 21-ordinance is still standing after a decisive vote that looks like the death knell for the repeal campaign.

Only one more thing to do before we can put this municipal election to bed — cue the hand-wringing over the poor turnout.

Indeed, at first glance, the stats look pretty bleak. Only 22 percent of Iowa City's registered voters came out Tuesday. On campus, the numbers look even worse. At the two precincts for dorm residents — Quadrangle and the Main Library — 80 votes were cast Tuesday. At two other precincts considered to be student-heavy, 45 and 35 people voted.

Lazy, lazy, disengaged students.

But that's not the whole story. The student-heavy precincts on campus outperformed the rest of Iowa City in terms of early voting. Among the residents of the Quad precinct, 545 (including 11 registered Libertarians) voted early, by far the highest pre-election turnout in the city. The Main Library precinct placed second with 468 early voters.

Turnout at student precincts, when early voting is factored in, was actually higher than the overall city average.

The main difference between student voters and Iowa City's townies seems not to be *how much* they vote, but rather *how* they vote.

Students were the beneficiaries of a strong early voting push that set up a number of satellite polling places in convenient areas beginning in mid-October.

When given a close, convenient option for vot-

ing, students were clearly willing to participate in the local elections. This could have positive implications for turnout citywide, if early voting options were to be expanded further.

But the rise of early voting also has a distinct downside. Early voting extends the window during which candidates and political activists have to reach potential voters, which makes campaigning (already a daunting task) even more difficult.

This isn't a major problem for well-funded, well-staffed organizations like President Obama's 2012 campaign, but it is considerably more problematic for less-organized efforts like that to repeal the 21-ordinance or for start-up candidates for local office. Extending the voting period from Election Day to a three-week period requires candidates to employ more resources to reach an increasingly decentralized electorate.

Such efforts could be prohibitively costly for all but the most organized candidates and campaigns.

Extending the early voting season for weeks ahead of Election Day can also negatively affect voters, who may miss out on key information by voting early. In 2012, I voted quite early and subsequently changed my mind twice about the Johnson County Justice Center proposal once coverage in the local media ramped up ahead of Election Day.

Early voting is an undeniably great way to expand the franchise by making it less costly to vote (and such efforts may be necessary, given that 22 percent turnout figure), but any plans for expansion need to be managed carefully to reduce collateral damage.

Further expansion of early voting should focus on geographic, not temporal expansion. In other words, the county should offer more satellite voting sites around town for a shorter period of time — maybe a week or so — in order to maximize the benefits of early voting.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.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.

EDITORIAL

Prison health costs soar

Between the recent glitches in the government health insurance website and long-running debates on how to fund federal entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare, health care is a topic that has been at the forefront of the American Zeitgeist for decades.

But one aspect of care has fallen quietly under the radar, even as costs have risen: inmate health care.

A report released in October by Pew Charitable Trusts studied 44 states and found health-care costs for prison inmates rose in 42 of those states, with a median growth of 52 percent from 2001 to 2008. In Iowa, costs rose by 39 percent in per-inmate spending.

The causes of this climb are easy to see and are pointed out by the report. One reason for the cost increase is, to put it simply, population increase. Over the period of study, the number of prisoners in correctional facilities rose by 15 percent, part of a long-term trend.

The number of Americans in prison nearly tripled from 1987 to 2007, due partially to the proliferation of mandatory minimum sentencing and the war on drugs. Since 1998, the single largest driving force behind rising inmate numbers in federal prisons is longer sentences for drug offenders. Prison costs as a whole have gone up with this rising population, and they will continue to do so. By 2020, federal prison costs are expected to rise to 30 percent of the Department of Justice's budget.

Other possible causes for the cost increase outlined in the report include an aging prison population, the lack of nearby facilities for health care, and the prevalence of mental-health and substance-abuse issues among inmates.

Most of these factors won't be easy to fix. The very things driving up costs require more funding to solve, and a proposal to increase taxes to pay for more prison expenditures would be political suicide.

However, some states have had relative success

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in utilizing cost-cutting measures for prison health care. The practice of telehealth, the use of electronic information and telecommunications technologies to support long-distance clinical health care, is a cheap and relatively effective way to bring treatment to inmates that may not have access to quality facilities. Some states have also outsourced medical care to public universities. This seems to be a good fit for the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, which provides care for some inmates.

Unfortunately, the fact of the matter is that costs will continue to remain high as long as prison populations increase or stay stagnant. There are only so many ways to cut costs and still maintain a basic level of care, and methods of treatment such as telehealth should be looked at as a way to help relieve some of the symptoms of prison costs, not a remedy for the problem itself.

The good news is that inmate numbers have begun to swing the other way as states implement reforms in the corrections system. The Bureau of Justice Statistics recently announced a 2.1 percent drop in the number of inmates at state prisons, continuing a three-year downward trend. Yet the United States still has a ways to go compared with other nations. Even though America has only 5 percent of the world's population, our prisons contain 25 percent of the world's inmates.

In order to combat its 39 percent increase in inmate health-care spending, Iowa prisons should take advantage of the measures outlined in the report for a quick way to reduce costs. But for a long-term solution, lawmakers should look at ways to further reduce inmate populations and ensure that the focus of prisons is on rehabilitation, not punishment for punishment's sake.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the cost of health care in prisons is too high? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](#).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

SNAP cuts

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that a family of four can receive up to \$668 each month, which is going to be cut by \$36, and it doesn't even cover the \$739 projected monthly food bill for a typical Johnson County family of four."

The math seems pretty easy, assuming your article is correct.

Monthly food bill: \$739

SNAP assistance: \$632

Remaining amount needed to feed family of 4 per month: \$107.

So the SNAP "assistance" program provides the family 86 percent of their monthly food bill. I'd call that more than assistance. Even with the \$36 cut each month, does the *DI* Editorial Board suggest that the "assistance" program should provide more than 86 percent of the bill? I'm curious if the families receiving SNAP (and the *DI* Editorial Board) realize what the acronym stands for? How can you

really say that SNAP is not especially generous? I'm a budget person by trade for our university. If I got a subsidy of 86 percent for anything, I'd call that extremely generous. The \$1.25 per meal isn't really supposed to cover the whole cost of the meal, is it?

I'm just trying to wrap myself around the numbers here. Using your numbers, the SNAP cut (\$36) amounts to a less than 1 percent cut to their overall monthly spending of \$4,514.

I'd hardly call a 1 percent cut to the overall budget a significant impact. Do you? If I were a parent relying on the SNAP program, I'd probably be looking at other expenses in my budget that could possibly offset this 1 percent cost to my monthly budget.

If you come across any families struggling to find a way to shave 1 percent off their monthly expenses, send them my way. I'm more than happy to help these families with their personal budgets. I bet you that we could achieve some success with

professional financial people helping those that perhaps aren't as savvy with money. In fact, I bet I could save them more than 1 percent.

Brad Franzwa

City Council dictatorship

The downtown ordinances implemented by the Iowa City City Council are barbaric and grossly against my and every single citizen's liberties. Our "City Council" has turned into a puppet force of governing for the whims and wild desires of the officials of the University of Iowa. They blatantly infringe on my rights to do as I please in this free country. Since when has a governing force ever in this great land been able to say, "Sorry, sir, we don't allow you people in this establishment anymore."

Wait, yes I can remember a time. Back when we discriminated against people because of the color of their

skin — that's right, our City Council has essentially reintroduced a new form of segregation because of some misguided attempt to "protect its citizens from themselves." The 21-ordinance is an awful attempt to control forces that a government should not be allowed to control.

But, even worst than the 21-ordinance is the 500-foot ordinance. This law is just outrageous anyone that is a warm-blooded, freedom-loving American cannot in any way shape or form find a way to support this ordinance. This ordinance literally states that I cannot open up a bar or bar-related business within a certain area of an existing bar/restaurant. Did I move to the U.S.S.R. or Iowa City? Since when can a government restrict the ability of the free-market economy system to operate freely? Can anyone explain this? I didn't think so. Repeal the madness. Bring back freedom to Iowa City, Iowa, USA. God Bless America.

Michael Brogan

COLUMN

The case for Grand Theft Auto



Adam Gromotka

Adam-gromotka@uiowa.edu

In its first three days, *Grand Theft Auto V* — developed by Rockstar Games — sold millions of copies, raking in more than \$1 billion in sales. In that span of time, it also ushered in a sense of unrest for millions of parents, concerned by the amount of joy their children found in running over pedestrians with a fire truck. Outrage has arisen — from both credible news sources and bloggers — over many aspects of the game including its violence, misogynistic themes, criminal focus, and general political incorrectness.

Having finally picked up a copy of the game for myself, I can confirm that all of this is completely

true. Without spoiling too much, I've already killed countless virtual citizens, stolen a virtual helicopter, tortured a virtual hostage, and robbed several virtual businesses — all within the first 10 or so hours of play. If you've read and agree with criticism of the game, it may surprise you to know that, while it's been a blast, I have no desire to commit any of the aforementioned crimes. In fact, I've been happier the last few days, causing me to be a better person. While the shock value might be easy to criticize, you should also acknowledge how harmless, even beneficial, playing a game such as *Grand Theft Auto V* can be.

We play video games to escape. Whether it's gunning down police officers in *Grand Theft Auto V* or stacking virtual blocks in *Tetris*, the point is to break the humdrum of everyday life by doing something we aren't afforded the opportunity to do in the

real world. This is why we enjoy gratuitously violent games so much: We know it would never happen in our day-to-day.

Violent video games aren't training manuals on how to be a ruthless criminal. For example, when I fly a biplane into the open cargo bay of a jumbo jet, kill the crew, and hijack the aircraft, I'm not thinking: "Wow, now I'm more informed on how to pull this off." Instead, I stare at my TV in wide-eyed disbelief. I might let out a small cheer or sit up a little in my seat. I enjoy the chance to do something like that, because I know I wouldn't find it elsewhere.

Another beneficial aspect of the game is the message it shares about society. Listen to the in-game radio for 10 minutes, and you'll be treated to advertisements satirically making fun of silly consumerism like toe-shoes and Viagra. The banner for the game's news source, Weazel News, bears a

suspicious resemblance to that of Fox News, and its tagline is "Confirming your prejudice." The blunt, politically incorrect environment of the game is a refreshing break from the niceties that hide actual messages we hear in the real world. Imagine the number of teenagers who, after conducting the game's graphic torture scene, have a better understanding of what the word means when it's said on the 6 o'clock news.

When the NRA released its statement about the connection between video games and violence — tastelessly close to the events in Newtown — it was overlooking the fact that tens of millions of users play *Grand Theft Auto V* without behaving violently. Statistically speaking, if we were to ban things that could make us want to harm others, guns and alcohol would have been out the door years ago. A game isn't our biggest problem.



A student fills out his registration form at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 15, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

21-ONLY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and supporter Stacy Davids. "I think it's an important issue for Iowa City. It's good for the community, but also good for the young people, and as a psychiatrist I really feel that it's a really good idea that people under the age of 21 not drink."

A lot of history resides behind this ordinance. In 2007, the Iowa City community voted to keep the age of bar entry at 19. Three years later, the City Council voted to pass the ordinance and it became effective in June 2010. A November 2010 election backed the council's decision.

Most recently, the council put the measure on the ballot in August.

University of Iowa Student Government President Katherine Valde said she was not surprised by the results of the vote.

"I think that a lot of students maybe voted against the ordinance back in 2010 but have changed their minds since then," she said. "There aren't many people who were around and know what the bars were like when they were 19 and up and so I think that when you kind of remove that generation of students with different sides, people don't know anything different."

'In 2010 we got by with a very narrow margin victory.'

The margin appears to be much larger this time around. What that will do to future such efforts, I don't know.'

— Matt Hayek, mayor

The voting results were met with disappointment from opposing group Say Yes to 19.

"I am very disappointed in the result," said Young Adults for Equality and Safety campaign commissioner Michael Kessler. "We were shocked when the gap continued to widen after the early votes came in."

The 21 Makes Sense campaign said although the students' efforts were valiant, they came up short.

"I'm glad that they got involved in something they're passionate about," Rocklin said. "I hope they've learned a lot from the process and they will carry that forward to other issues that they will be interested in."

UI senior Kiera Morrill said her heart goes out to the businesses, and she noted the effects upholding the ordinance will have.

"I work in Mondo's Saloon," she said. "It's disappointing because it would've been good for business. I have friends who aren't 21 yet. I wish they could come out with us."

Three local businesses,

Vito's, One-Eyed Jakes, and 808 Restaurant & Night Club, closed shortly after the ordinance was passed. FilmScene, a non-profit theater, will open in December and take the place of Vito's with the Velvet Coat.

Hayek said the culture of downtown Iowa City has changed dramatically since the ordinance went into effect.

"I think downtown has seen a number of great developments over several years, and 21 is part of that," Hayek said. "I'm excited for our downtown and our community. I think we're moving in a good direction."

Those against the ordinance will have the opportunity to push for a vote again in two years, and Hayek said he is unsure as to if this will happen.

"It's hard to say," he said. "In 2010 we got by with a very narrow margin victory. The margin appears to be much larger this time around. What that will do to future such efforts, I don't know."

DI Reporter Jake McCulley contributed to this story.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

responsibility, she hopes to continue on track with the city agenda, as well as to emphasize and encourage more diversity initiatives.

"Well, the first thing we'll be doing is the strategic planning and setting our goals for the next five years," Mims said. "When the council appointed the diversity committee, we were looking at transportation and police, but we hope to include housing and job opportunities; it can't be city level versus broader community, we have to work together."

Dickens will also serve his second term. The Iowa City native will represent District B, but hopes to continue development in all areas, in particular the southern and southeastern areas. He also hopes to create more affordable housing options.

Dickens was unable to be reached as of 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Six-year-resident Botchway first decided to run for the council because citizens were unable to take advantage of the positive assets the city offered. Throughout his campaign, he emphasized embracing diversity — both ethnic and socioeconomic — as well as helping the city use its finances responsibly and to help the council become more involved in public events.

"I'm speechless, and I'm just at a loss of words to be honest," Botch-

way said. "I'm hoping [the council] will stand by what they say as far as everybody following through with their main points; I want to really work with the current City Council and address some issues differently and bring a different outlook on some issues."

Cole, a local attorney and council candidate, said he was very pleased with the results and believes Botchway was a "fantastic candidate."

"I think we changed the conversation," Cole said. "We're going to keep trying to get new voices, and I would really like to see him be successful and will support him in any way to keep moving forward."

Champion, a local business owner and council candidate, said she will run for city council again in two years.

"I think everyone has to get to know each other, and there is already an agenda and a plan, and we expect them to continue going through with it," Champion said. "I'm so happy I ran, and I will be back in 24 months."

Porter, a 25-year resident of Iowa City, had emphasized affordable housing, as well as creating more diversity initiatives, during her campaign. Although she did not win the District B seat, she said she felt like a winner.

"I really won," she said. "I got issues on the table, and now I'm only going to keep [the councilors] accountable, especially for some of the candidates making part of the platform affordable housing and embracing diversity."

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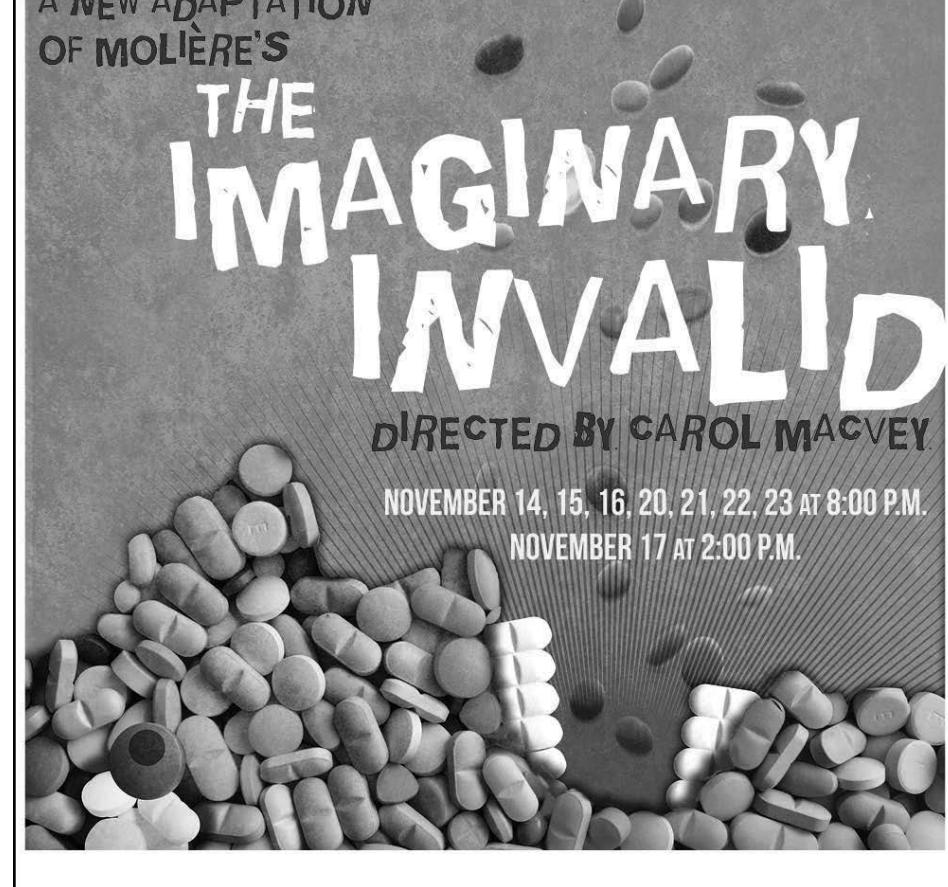
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L
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
HEALTH CARE

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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



When I'm a parent

- I look forward to telling my kids about how when I was their age, I didn't have a fancy smart phone to play video games on. I had to use MY IMAGINATION and PRETEND that I had a fancy smart phone to play video games on.

- I will only buy my children such games as Jenga, Don't Spill the Beans, Kerplunk, and Don't Break the Ice. I prefer games that foster the idea of numerous winners — just so long as SOMEBODY loses.

- I'll be prepared to make sacrifices. To the Dark Gods. In the form of my children.

- I'll better understand that every child is precious in her or his own special way, which will help when it comes time to price them for the bazaar.

- I will recognize that each child has definite potential ... to utterly ruin my life, marriage, and happiness.

- I will understand when my 18-year-old starts having sex, because I will also still be having sex with 18-year-olds.

- I'm not going to make the same mistakes my parents made; I'm not opening my child's cage because he's "having an asthma attack" — and even if I do, I'm making sure I remove the dirk from my belt first.

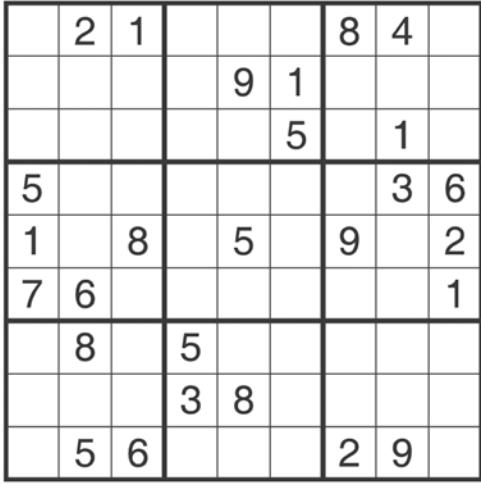
- I will never raise my child in a large city. I'll just leave them there with \$20, a Nalgene full of Red Bull, and my wishes for their best.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian Tanner for contributing to today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham 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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE



11/6/13

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Scott Adams

DILBERT



by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR



BY VIVEK

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mc ginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

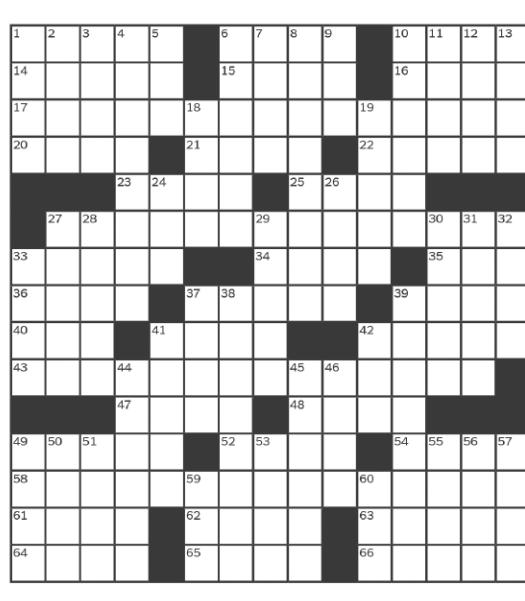
No. 1002

ACROSS	36	Sch. near Beverly Hills
1	Long part of a lance	37 Letter closing
6	Radar screen dot	39 Bar from Mars
10	—à-porter	40 Avril follower
14	Actor Quinn	41 Grammy-winning blues guitarist Jonny
15	Charlie Chaplin's last wife	42 In need of some manscaping, say
16	Singsong syllables	43 Puzzles as gifts?
17	What Ali Baba found on the treasure in the cave?	47 Web site that users themselves may revise
20	In the mail	48 Many a Rolling Stone cover subject
21	Heart of the matter	49 You'll need to take steps to get to it
22	Simple	52 sci
23	Not supportin'	54 Lerner/Loewe musical set in Paris
25	Down Under runners	58 Be startled by singing monks?
27	Sign of a failed practice?	61 Suit to —
33	Baseball exec Bud	62 dire (court examination)
34	trap	63 Seat for a stand-up
35	Honour bestowed by Queen Elizabeth: Abbr.	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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E	L	E	V	E	A	B	E	E	V	E	I	C
R	E	V	E	L	R	A	V	E	N	E	R	E
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S	P	A	M	O	I	I	N	N	B	A	D	S
T	O	R	P	E	D	O	A	N	I	M	A	T
U	P	T	O	Y	U	N	I	C	E	J	O	B
D	E	S	I	S	T	S	E	A	E	L	A	N

Puzzle by Paula Gamache



Puzzle by Paula Gamache

33 Cesspool 46 Guarantor of financial accts.

37 American, in England 49 Open a crack

38 Moving stealthily 50 Hippo's wear in 4-Down

39 Party in the parking lot 51 Eliot Ness and others

41 Classic shooter 53 Home of Miami University

42 Doc bloc 54 Acquires with sticky fingers

43 Option on "Wheel of Fortune" 55 Wise to

44 Cascades, e.g.: Abbr. 56 Classic muscle cars

45 Toupee alternative 57 Archipelago part

46 Sucker 58 "The whole family can watch" program rating

47 Deuce follower 59 33rd president's monogram

48 Many a Rolling Stone cover subject 60 Crude fleet

49 You'll need to take steps to get to it 61 Suit for a stand-up

50 Hippo's wear in 4-Down 62 dire (court examination)

51 Eliot Ness and others 63 Seat for a stand-up

53 Home of Miami University 64 Acquires with sticky fingers

54 Lerner/Loewe musical set in Paris 65 Toupee alternative

55 Wise to 66 Crude fleet

56 Classic muscle cars 67 "The whole family can watch" program rating

57 Archipelago part 68 33rd president's monogram

58 "The whole family can watch" program rating 69 Toupee alternative

60 Crude fleet 70 "The whole family can watch" program rating

61 Suit for a stand-up 71 Toupee alternative

62 dire (court examination) 72 Toupee alternative

63 Seat for a stand-up 73 Toupee alternative

64 Acquires with sticky fingers 74 Toupee alternative

65 Toupee alternative 75 Toupee alternative

66 Crude fleet 76 Toupee alternative

67 "The whole family can watch" program rating 77 Toupee alternative

68 33rd president's monogram 78 Toupee alternative

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TURNOUT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

first time the controversial 21-ordinance was on the ballot, there were 15,728 voters, 34.31 percent.

University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle said the turnout in 2007 was a record for off-year elections.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said though voter turnout this year was less than in 2007, he is still numbers slightly exceeded his expectations.

"[Voter turnout was] a little bit higher [than I expected]," Weipert said. "We always like to see it higher."

The 21-ordinance was a large factor for voting

turnout among students, Weipert said. Though he didn't yet have statistics for the number of student voters, he said the ordinance's presence on the ballot drew more student voters than in some previous years.

"When you put an issue like that on the ballot, you're going to get a lot of students out," he said.

This year, Iowa City voters upheld ordinance with 66 percent voting to keep people under 21 out of bars after 10 p.m.

Hagle said though the ordinance's presence on the ballot may have driven up the student-voter numbers, this wasn't enough to repeal the ordinance.

"[Students] don't necessarily feel that they're losing anything," he said. "It's just not something

'The current group of freshmen and sophomores ... I don't think they were as passionate.'

—Travis Weipert, Johnson County Auditor

that they're as intense about."

Though the ordinance did not get repealed, some UI students who voted said it should have been.

"I just think downtown life would be more fun," UI sophomore Kirstyn Russell said, noting she works at a bar in downtown Iowa City. "We would get more business."

In 2007, the ordinance failed by a margin of 16 percent, with 58 percent voting against the ordinance.

Hagle said in 2007, more students were passionate about not pass-

ing the ordinance, but this has subsided in subsequent elections.

"The first time the issue was on the ballot ... they were clearly going to lose something," he said. "Once you get a law in place, it's often hard to change it. At this point, very few of the students ... have experienced the bar scene."

Weipert agreed stu-

dents today are less invested in the 21-ordinance issue, adding this is especially true for newcomers to the UI.

"The current group of freshmen and sophomores ... I don't think they were as passionate," he said.

Another UI student said though he personally may not be affected by the ordinance, he still feels strongly about it.

"I'm empathetic," UI sophomore Christian Woodruff said. "I care about the people that it does affect."

Johnson County offi-

cials said more people voted on the 21-ordinance issue than voted on the City Council election. Hagle said this is because of students, who didn't feel as strongly about the council election.

Weipert said many students asked him whether they needed to vote on issues other than the 21-ordinance, showing they aren't as interested in other issues.

Weipert said he is glad people are voting, whatever they're voting for.

"We want everybody to exercise their right to vote," he said.

Voter Turnout**Early Votes Cast**

273	468
QUAD RESIDENCE HALL	UI MAIN LIBRARY
165	230
UI KARRO HALLOF FAME	CRWC
6,436	10,928
TOTAL	TOTAL

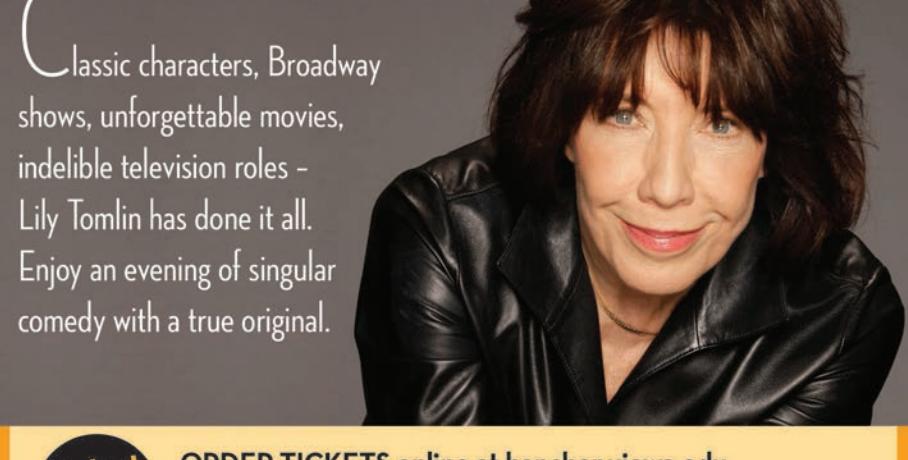
Election Day Votes

40	40
QUAD RESIDENCE HALL	UI MAIN LIBRARY
207	35
UI KARRO HALLOF FAME	CRWC
10,928	TOTAL

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Do you believe in life after field hockey?

The Daily Iowan caught up with six Iowa seniors to discuss their post-graduation plans.

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

The six seniors on the Hawkeye field hockey team have played their last games on Grant Field and are set to graduate in the coming months. *The Daily Iowan* caught up with them to talk about plans after college.

No. 28 Kelsey Boyce — Califon, N.J.

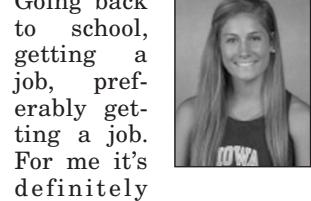
"Oh, the golden question; I'll let you know when I figure that out. I'm graduating in December, and I'm hoping to get an internship with the Athletics Department, or go home and get an internship with a couple companies I'm looking at there. All I've



been focusing on is the season right now," Boyce said. "I've talked to a couple clubs back home, and I'll be going home for winter break ... I'm probably going coach at a club back home for a little bit just to keep my feet in field hockey — it's hard to just give that up."

No. 2 Aubrey Coleman — Mickleton, N.J.

"For me, it's really up in the air; I'm exploring options. Going back to school, getting a job, preferably getting a job. For me it's definitely staying in the athletics world; I'd like to work in the athletics department at a university; I seem to not be able to get away from athletics," Coleman said.



said. "It's one of my last shots at hockey — no regrets has been my motto this season. This is it for field hockey as of right now for me. I definitely like the sport so much that who knows where I'll be in a couple months."

No. 18 Karli Johansen — North Vancouver, B.C., Canada

"The plan right now is to go back to Vancouver and train with the national team. I'll go back to school eventually — grad school —



but I'm not sure exactly what for yet. I'll take a break from school for probably a year, try to get a job of some sort, and play field hockey," Johansen said.

No. 12 Kelsey Mitchell — Berlin, N.J.

"This is it [for field hockey]. I'm an accounting major, so I have an internship set up for the summer, and then I'll have to do grad school to get my CPA license. So, yep," Mitchell said.

No. 49 Niki Schultheis — Hamburg, Germany

"As of right now, I'm planning on staying in the United States, and if I do that, there will be no opportunity for me to play. If I went home, I probably could



enroll in either my club that I started playing field hockey for or for a different club. I could probably figure it out, and there would be more opportunities for me to play," Schultheis said. "[If I stay here], I would look for a job and would probably try to enroll in some other type of sports team for fun. I like the team aspect of it, so I'd like to keep that going somehow."

No. 14 Marike Stribos — Brussels, Belgium

"First, I'm going to focus on academics a little more, so I'm going to go to Europe to get a master's [in finance] and then depending on which country I go to, I think I might play," Stribos said.



SOCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

up against Ohio State that the Hawkeyes lost 3-1.

The Hawks' first game in the tournament will be against No. 2 seed Michigan. Nationally, Michigan is ranked eighth.

Despite the reputation that the Wolverines bring to the match, if Iowa competes as it did in its last game with Michigan, it should prove to be a competitive game.

On Sept. 22, Michigan defeated Iowa, 2-1. The game was Iowa's first Big

Ten match of the season. Interestingly enough, Iowa outshot the Wolverines 12 to 7 and, other than the score, outplayed Michigan in almost every aspect of the match.

That Iowa scored in this match is an accomplishment in itself. Its lone goal made Iowa one of five teams to score a goal against Michigan in Big Ten play this season.

If the Hawkeyes can pull off the upset, then they will play either Penn State or Wisconsin.

Without looking too far ahead, there are reasons for the Hawkeyes to be optimistic about their chances.

The first reason is the recent play of junior forward Cloe Lacasse. While Lacasse has been a threat to score all season — or at least create scoring opportunities, it hasn't been until recently that she has been able to convert those opportunities.

In her last three games, Lacasse has scored three times. This is a great sign for the Hawkeyes, because when she scores, it puts less pressure on Iowa's defense to post a shutout.

The second reason is Iowa's defensive success this season. While it has had periods of struggling,

the Hawkeyes' defense has consistently been among the most dominant in the Big Ten.

This enables the Hawkeyes to stick with any team, no matter the caliber. Their defensive tendency to limit their opponent's shots certainly helps with this, because fewer shots often equal fewer goals.

Looking at the big picture, the road for the Hawkeyes will be anything but easy. But if this season has proven anything, it's that the Hawkeyes can be defeated by anyone but can also beat anyone.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

Even more telling is that just three of those red zone entries have occurred in the second half, with just a single field goal to show for them.

This kind of play has frustrated players and coaches alike. Ferentz gave credit to the defenses Iowa has played during its last four games. But members of the offensive line say otherwise.

"That starts up front with us," starting right tackle Brett Van Sloten said. "We're not doing our job, giving guys like Mark Weisman and Damon Bullock an opportunity to do what they do best. That falls on our shoulders."

Defensive line meshing while Alvis sits

Ferentz said Tuesday that Dominic Alvis would continue to sit with an injury, stating that the Hawks will continue to evaluate him for another two weeks with the hopes of getting him back into the defensive line rotation for the final two games of the season.

The vacancy has allowed a myriad of other players to gain playing time and establish themselves as serviceable defensive linemen. Starting defensive tackle Carl Davis said the sans-Alvis line has stepped up in his absence.

"Mike Hardy has come in and has been really

productive," he said. "He made a couple of tackles last game. He's getting better every week. That's what we're looking for."

Alvis, despite sitting the last two games, has accounted for 28 tackles this season — 5 behind the line of scrimmage. His most prominent replacements, Hardy and Nate Meier, have combined for 25 tackles and 2 sacks. Both of them have seen time in each of the nine games this season.

"We practice and rotate with each other. We know each other pretty well and what each other's tendencies are," Davis said. "No matter if you're a one or a two, we know how you'll play during a game."

Iowa-Purdue tickets are going for really cheap

The Black and Gold faithful who have yet to purchase a ticket to this weekend's game in West Lafayette need not worry. There's still plenty of tickets readily available — and for cheap, too.

Tickets to the Iowa-Purdue game this weekend at Ross Ade Stadium are available on StubHub, the popular ticket-exchange website, for less than \$1. Ticket prices for the upcoming matchup between the Boilermakers and Hawkeyes have been shockingly low as early as mid-October.

The Boilermakers (1-7, 0-4) sit eighth in average home-game attendance in the Big Ten, bringing in 52,835 people per game.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

a matchup against a similarly reeling Michigan football team that will have a home crowd willing its team to show them what it's capable of.

"The place will be loud," Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini said in his weekly press conference. "... We have to understand that going in. We have to play that much better to come out of there with a win."

And it's not going to get easier for the Huskers. After Michigan, the team will face Michigan State, Penn State, and Iowa to round out the season — all teams with winning records.

"I try to beat into our guys' heads to control what you can control," Pelini said. "We have to

stay the course, stay the process, and keep working every day."

Badgers nicked up, but Borland ready to return

Wisconsin recently has suffered injuries to key elements of its success. Linebacker Chris Borland injured a hamstring on Oct. 19, and wide receiver Jared Abbrederis suffered a chest injury Nov. 2 when he was hit while scoring a touchdown against Iowa.

The team also reported injuries to tight end Brian Wozniak, linebacker Conor O'Neill, and center Dallas Lewallen during the victory over Iowa.

"We've made a lot of progress, some real positive progress in a number of those kids," Wisconsin head coach Gary Andersen said Monday in his weekly press conference. "But I can't say

anybody's going to play for sure yet. I can't say anybody's not going to play for sure yet, because I haven't seen them physically."

Borland, however, told the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* on Monday that he plans to play Saturday when the Badgers host the BYU Cougars in Camp Randall Stadium.

"I feel a lot better," Borland said told the *Journal Sentinel*. "I couldn't even run at this point last week, and I'm nearly 100 percent now."

Minnesota continues successful run

Any questions about whether Minnesota's upset of Nebraska two weeks ago was a fluke are quickly quieted as the Gophers continue to have success in Big Ten play.

The Gophers opened up

the season 4-0 before losing to back-to-back games against Iowa and Michigan. Then, head coach Jerry Kill temporarily stepped away from coaching to deal with complications regarding his epilepsy, and the Gophers have won three games since, becoming bowl-eligible for the second-straight year under Kill.

Should the Gophers win this weekend against Penn State, it would be the first time that the Gophers have won four Big Ten games in a row in more than 40 years.

"If we're able to add more wins, it just shows the progress we're making," interim head coach Tracy Claeys said Tuesday in the Big Ten teleconference. "We're trying to establish new standards here ... it would be another great accomplishment just to show that we are making progress to get to where we want to be."

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 10

As one might expect, the added fatigue the mus-

cles experience from the more endurance-heavy long-course training is something that swimmers sometimes have trouble adjusting to both mentally and physically. However,

senior Andrew Marciniak is confident that his team is experienced enough for it not to become a problem.

"The turns and the timing off the wall are the only real challenge I've noticed," he

said. "But that's something that you pick up after only a couple minutes of practice. I think everyone on the team has such a high knowledge of swimming that it shouldn't be too hard of a transition."



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HAWK SOCCER PLAYERS RECEIVE BIG TEN HONORS

The Big Ten announced the soccer All-Big Ten teams and individual honors Tuesday, and three Hawkeyes were among those honored.

The Hawkeyes were junior Cloe Lacasse, junior Melanie Pickert, and freshman Amanda Lulek.

Lacasse was named to the All-Big Ten second team on offense, her first career All-Big Ten honor.

The Hawkeye forward led the Hawkeyes in goals, assists, and points this season. She was an All-Freshman team selection in 2011.

Pickert was selected to the All-Big Ten second team on defense. Pickert scored 5 goals during the season —

second on the team — and she was a key member of the Iowa defense, which posted eight shutouts.

Lulek was named to the All-Freshman team. She started 16 of Iowa's 19 games and played 1,634 minutes.

— by Jacob Sheyko



Lacasse
Junior forward



Pickert
Junior defender



Lulek
Freshman midfielder

BIG TEN HONORS TRUSSOV

Iowa men's swimmer Roman Trussov was recently named one of the Big Ten Swimmers of the Week.

Trussov shares the award with Minnesota's Daryl Turner and Ohio State's Christian Holstein.

Last week against Minnesota, Trussov placed first in the 100 breaststroke (54.27) and 200 breaststroke (1:59.19), winning both events. He has also recorded two NCAA "B" cut times so far this season, in the 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke, respectively.

This is the first such honor for Trussov, who is the first Hawkeye to win it since Ryan Phelan in 2011.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Trussov
swimmer

FIELD HOCKEY FALLS IN POLL

The Iowa field-hockey team dropped two spots in the latest poll released Tuesday. The Hawkeyes (11-7, 2-4) dropped to No. 20, their lowest ranking of the season.

The fall comes on the heels of a 4-3 loss to Michigan State at Grant Field on Nov. 2.

Rounding out the rankings in the Big Ten are No. 6 Penn State (13-4, 5-1), Northwestern (15-4, 5-1) at No. 13, and Michigan (12-7, 4-2) at No. 18.

— by Danny Payne

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Miami 104, Toronto 95
Brooklyn 104, Utah 88
Indiana 99, Detroit 91
Charlotte 102, NY Knicks 97
Phoenix 104, New Orleans 98
Dallas 123, LA Lakers 104
San Antonio 102, Denver 94
Houston 116, Portland 101
Atlanta 105, Sacramento 100

NHL

Dallas 3, Boston 2
Washington 6, NY Islanders 2
Ottawa 4, Columbus 1
St. Louis 3, Montreal 2 (SO)
Edmonton 4, Florida 3 (OT)
Carolina 2, Philadelphia 1 (OT)
Minnesota 5, Calgary 1
Vancouver 3, Phoenix 2 (F/50)
Buffalo, San Jose (late)

NCAAF

Bowling Green 45, Miami (Ohio) 3
Buffalo 30, Ohio 3

WHAT TO WATCH

NBA: Chicago vs. Indiana,

6 p.m., ESPN

COMMENTARY

Soccer aims to improve in tourney



JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

"We want to make noise in the Big Ten."

It was a simple statement by Iowa soccer head coach Ron

Rainey at the team's media day.

Despite its simplicity, the quote said a lot about Iowa soccer. No longer was the team satisfied with just making the Big Ten tournament. Now, the expectation was to win.

Over the past few years, the Hawkeyes have found no problem in having success in the regular season. But where Rainey's Hawkeyes have failed to progress is in the Big Ten tournament.

While it's hard to hinge a

team's success on its play in a single tournament, this year's Hawkeyes will likely be judged on how they perform in this year's Big Ten Tournament.

The only Big Ten Tournament match in the program's history that didn't result in an official loss was in 2011. That year, the Hawkeyes forced a 0-0 draw with Michigan State but lost in a penalty shootout.

Other than that, the Hawkeyes have never advanced

to the second round of the Big Ten Tournament. Overall, they are 0-6-1 in these games.

The Hawkeyes' schedule for the tournament is anything but favorable. Of the seven teams that advanced to the tournament, Iowa went 2-4-1 against them. However, this record can be deceiving, because all of Iowa's conference games were decided by 1 goal except for an Oct. 27 match-

SEE SOCCER, 8

Offensive woes continue



Iowa wide receiver Jacob Hillyer misses a pass in the end zone during the second quarter at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. Iowa defeated Minnesota, 23-7. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

NOTEBOOK

Iowa Football Notebook: Offensive woes have been common for the Hawkeyes recently.

By CODY GOODWIN

cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Iowa's Kirk Ferentz asked a favor of the media on Tuesday.

"You know, correct me, go back and look — I haven't looked in a while — but I think we were like a yard-per-carrier better than Ohio State," he said. "I might be wrong on that, but we have a pretty healthy average over there running the ball, or maybe it was a yard over what they've been giving up."

It was, in fact, the latter. Ohio State, as of this writing, surrenders just under 3 yards a carry. But it's not as if Ferentz said this out of the blue. It was his initial response to a question about Io-

wa's struggling running game.

"I'm not overly thrilled with what we're doing right now," Ferentz said. "We need to amp that up a little bit."

He's referring to the 101.8 rushing yards per game his team has averaged since it slapped 246 yards on Minnesota.

The Iowa (5-4, 2-3 Big Ten) offense as a whole has struggled since its 23-7 win over Minnesota on Sept. 28 — particularly in the red zone. In their last four games, the Hawkeyes have reached the red zone just 11 times, resulting in 4 touchdowns, 5 field goals, and two drives that ended with fourth-down incompletions.

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

The Michigan Wolverines and Nebraska Cornhuskers have struggled at times.

By MATT CABEL

mattew-cabel@uiowa.edu

It's been a rough season for both the Michigan and Nebraska football programs.

The Wolverines are bowl-eligible and have a 6-2 record, but it sure doesn't feel that way after the team's 29-6 loss to Michigan State on Nov. 2. Quarterback Devin Gardner could only find the interception column of the box score, and his team couldn't find the end zone for the first time all season.

"This was not the way you want to start a five-game stretch on the meat of your schedule," Michigan head coach Brady Hoke said Monday in his

weekly press conference. "It is something that we're all disappointed with, and everything that we have to do from a coaching standpoint and a playing standpoint is evaluated, and we all need to do a better job, and that's just part of it."

The Cornhuskers, meanwhile, needed a miracle to beat Northwestern last weekend, and they got one when third-string quarterback Ron Kellogg III's pass bounced off a defender and into the hands of his receiver after time expired.

It won't be easy for the Huskers this weekend — they'll travel to Ann Arbor for

SEE BIG TEN, 8

The long and short of swimming

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

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Imagine playing football when after your bye week, the entire team decides that the next three games are going to be played on a field that is 200 yards long instead of 100. Crazy, right?

Well, for the Iowa men's swimming and diving team, that insane prospect is a reality the Hawkeyes face every season.

That's because in a matter of weeks, the team will begin its transition from the short-course season to the long course, a change that will last approximately three months.

"It's a different aspect, for sure," senior Dustin Rhoads said. "It's a lot more swimming and a lot fewer walls. Because there's more swimming you can really work on your technique, so I think we'll use it as an opportunity to improve some of the little things."

So what is the big difference between the two? Well for one, as the name might suggest, the pool becomes longer. The mid-wall is removed from the center, transforming two 25-meter pools and converging them into one big 50-meter pool that the team will use to swim races and train, so while the length of the events don't change, the size of the pool does.

The events don't change; however, Rhoads said, the longer length means fewer turns and flips. A 100-meter race that took four lengths to swim will now only take two, allowing the swimmers to focus more on their stroke and technique.

"It's about getting faster anyway you can. Every tenth and hundredth of a second counts, so I think the change will really help us, technique-wise, plus it helps us get into better swim and aerobic shape in the long run," Rhoads said.

And while the Hawkeyes will not compete in

an event in this format, head coach Marc Long views it as a valuable training tool to help keep his swimmers in shape and ready to compete in a tough conference such as the Big Ten.

"We're really using that time period to prepare for our Hawkeye Invitational in December," Long said. "That time is really there for us to train and get ready for that meet, and then, we obviously start a new phase of the season afterwards training for championship season."

Iowa will swim a dual meet against Purdue and Ohio State this weekend, then have close to a month of time off to prepare for arguably their biggest home event of the season, the Hawkeye Invitational.

"That time period is where we can really refine things," Long said. "We still keep up the training, but it's in knowing that we're preparing for a 'peak-style' meet."

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