

ONE LAST SHOT

THE AIRRA TAYLOR IS PLAYING HER SENIOR YEAR ON THE TEAM AFTER SUFFERING THREE ACL INJURIES IN A 20-MONTH PERIOD. SPORTS.



The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2013

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

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Celebrating veterans



A veteran salutes the flag during the posting of colors at a memorial service on Monday held at the Johnson County Armory on Dubuque Street. The event celebrated the grand opening of a new Veterans Memorial. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



A Marine stands in the snow to look at the flags placed on the lawn of the Pentacost near the Old Capitol on Monday. The flags honor veterans and were placed by the Veterans Association. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



Johnson County Commission of Veterans Affairs Director Gary Boseweiler delivers a speech during a memorial service on Monday at the site of the Johnson County Armory on Dubuque Street. The event included the grand opening of a new Veterans Memorial. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

A new program at the UI is intended to help improve student-veterans' transition into academic life after military service.

By **GABRIELLA DUNN**
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On Veterans Day, a newly developed program unique to the University of Iowa was discussed in hopes to better assist student-veterans during their transition into civilian life and to further educate community members about veterans' needs.

The project is known as the Iowa Consortium of Veteran Excellence, or ICOVE. In a nutshell, ICOVE is a group of programs designed to help student-veterans transition from military service into student life, to assist them during their time at the university, and to help student-veterans obtain jobs following graduation.

Other components of ICOVE include community services for employers and also university personnel services for educating academic staff and Student Health staff about military culture.

After nearly two-and-a-half years of planning and development, Sept. 30 marked the start of the project. The program was discussed to provide further information about it before it goes into full effect during the spring of 2015.

Beyond helping student veterans through college, ICOVE Director Michael Hall emphasized the importance of community collaboration.

"Student veterans don't live in a vacuum," he said during the panel. "We want an understanding of the military culture."

Right now, many of these programs are being used on an individual basis, Hall said, but they do not exist as one cohesive program. The UI is the only universi-

SEE ICOVE, 5

New memorial dedicated on Veterans Day.

By **JAKE MCCULLEY**
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On a cold, cloudy morning, hundreds of people gathered outside the Johnson County Administration Building for a military ceremony. Veterans held flags representing their regiment, the state, and the United States, while a series of speakers honored the nation's armed forces and spoke about Iowa City military history.

The ceremony was a dedication of the new Dubuque Street Armory Memorial. The event focused on speeches given by retired Maj.-Gen. Robert Sentman, Gary Boseweiler, the director of the Johnson County Commission on Veterans Affairs, and Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek.

"This is a great turnout," Boseweiler said in describing the audience.

There were a number of Iowa politicians in attendance, including Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside.

The memorial served two purposes, Sentman said. The first was to commemorate the Johnson County Armory, which was built in 1937 but demolished after being heavily damaged in the flood of 2008. The second, he said, was to honor "all the men and women who have worn a U.S. military uniform, in the past, present, and future."

Hayek, in his speech, described the history of the U.S. 113th Cavalry, whose horses were once stabled in the Armory. Before it was destroyed in 2008, the Armory was the last armory in the nation that still had horse stables in it.

Sentman went on to tell the stories of some of the men who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. Particularly, he described the six Iowa City soldiers who died after landing in Normandy on D-Day. Their battalion fought all the way across northern France and Germa-

SEE VETERANS, 5

UI to quit Hawks Ridge

By **MEGAN DEPPE**
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Students living in Hawks Ridge may have to start making new plans for living arrangements next year, because the University of Iowa will no longer be affiliated with the complex.

At the end of October, students living in the Hawks Ridge building were informed the UI would end its lease with the complex at the end of this academic year, and therefore, it would not be available for university off-campus housing after May 2014.

The UI currently leases one building in the complex. After the end of the academic year, this building will join the other three being managed by Campus Advantage, a company based in Austin, Texas. Campus Advantage was formed in 2003 and came to Iowa City in 2011.

Von Stange, the senior director of University Housing and Dining, said the UI had decided not to renew the lease, because of vacancies in the residence halls.

"We had fewer returning and transfer students living in residence halls," Stange said.

In the past, the UI has had an overflow in students staying in the dorms, causing students to live in expanded housing. In September 2013, only 50 students were living in residence-hall study lounges in Stanley, Slater, and Daum, down by one-third from last year.

Stange said students who wished to remain at Hawks Ridge would have to lease separately once the academic-year lease finished or else find university housing.

University Housing and Dining will begin the reapplication process

SEE HAWKS RIDGE, 3

IC seeks pool project

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Iowa City officials are seeking approval of a City Park pool renovation that will not only accommodate patrons but also comply with new criteria in the Americans with Disabilities Act.

All municipal pools must be accessible under the 2010 ADA standards. However, the City Park pool is not compliant with the current standards because the wading pool has raised edges. Officials hope to replace the existing pool with a zero-edge pool.

"If we don't address [the wading pool], we can't use it," said Chad Dyson, the director of the Recreation Division. "We use it for leisure, swim lessons, and for the toddler age range; it's a pretty important compo-

SEE POOL, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 30 LOW 16

Mostly sunny, breezy. Welcome to December.

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IN THE CAL ZONE



UI junior Zach Throckmorton halves a freshly baked calzone at Iowa City's new calzone restaurant, DP Dough, which opened Friday. (The Daily Iowan/Haley Nelson)

East Colorado votes to secede

By IVAN MORENO
Associated Press

AKRON, Colo. — The nation's newest state, if rural Colorado residents had their way, would be about the size of Vermont but with the population of a small town spread across miles of farmland. There wouldn't be civil unions for gay couples, legal recreational marijuana, new renewable energy standards, or limits on ammunition magazines.

After all, those were some of the reasons five counties on the state's Eastern Plains voted on Election Day to approve the creation of a 51st state in the first place.

Secession supporters know the votes were symbolic, designed to grab the attention of a Democratic-controlled Legislature. They say the vote results emphasize a growing frustration in conservative prairie towns with the more populous and liberal urban Front Range, which has helped solidify the Democrats' power.

"We can't outvote the metropolitan areas anymore, and the rural areas don't have a voice anymore," said Perk Odell, 80, a lifelong resident of Akron in Washington County, which voted to secede.

The five counties share borders, covering about 9,500 square miles and have a combined population of about 29,200. Four of the counties — Philips, Yuma, Kit Carson, and Cheyenne — border Kansas. They are solidly Republican areas that have long identified more with Kansas and Nebraska because of their agricultural background.

Towns such as Akron, population 1,700, were founded in the 1880s along railroads and thrived as agriculture



(Left to right) Workers Dan Dannar, Jeff Brown, and Kevin Orron on Nov. 6 talk at Global Harvest Foods, which produces birdseed and other grains, in the rural town of Akron, the county seat of Washington County, Colo. A day earlier, a majority in Washington and four other counties on Colorado's Eastern Plains voted yes on the creation of a 51st state, largely over residents' alienation from voters statewide on issues such as civil unions for gay couples, new renewable energy standards, and limits on ammunition magazines. (Associated Press/Brennan Linsley)

producers, booming in the 1900s during grain shortages. They began a decline in 1920s that continued through the Dust Bowl, and their populations have decreased or remained stagnant since then.

What remains are tight-knit communities where grain silos are sometimes the tallest structures around.

Other parts of the state, meanwhile, have grown. More than 80 percent of Colorado's 5 million residents live on the Front Range. The counties that voted to secede currently only have two state representatives and one state senator.

In some ways, the feelings of being ignored date to the days of Colorado's gold rush, when miners flocked to the Front Range, said Dr. Tom Noel, a history professor at the University of Colorado-Denver.

"Ever since the gold rush, those areas have been places that people

rush over, and I think that's still how people feel — like people are just whizzing past them at 80 miles an hour," Noel said.

For the cluster of rural counties to become a new state, Colorado lawmakers would have to sign off, followed by Congress — a scenario that even supporters of the plan say is highly unlikely.

Long shot though it may be, supporters of the 51st state movement say they believe they've succeeded in getting their message across that lawmakers at the state's Capitol aren't listening to their concerns.

One of the concerns that wasn't heard was about a proposal mandating that Colorado's rural cooperative electric associations get 20 percent of their energy from renewable sources by 2020, up from 10 percent. The bill was approved by Democrats without GOP support.

Democratic Gov. John Hickenlooper has taken notice.

"We understand that

some rural areas still feel underrepresented and are not being heard," he said. "We remain committed to listening more and working with local communities all across Colorado."

Republicans next year are planning to propose making state Senate seats be apportioned by land mass instead of population to grant a bigger voice to the sparsely populated areas. Republicans hold 28 of the 65 seats in the House and 17 of 35 seats in the Senate.

In other states, voters who feel alienated have also recently looked to secede. Conservatives have been working to create the state of "Western Maryland," saying they're fed up with the Democratic majority in Annapolis. And Democrats in southern Arizona's Pima County, angry at Republicans' controversial immigration law two years ago, also talked of seceding and creating a "Baja Arizona" state.

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METRO

N. Liberty woman announces supervisor run

North Liberty resident Lisa Green-Douglas has announced she will run for a spot on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Green-Douglas said she is a strong

advocate for several issues in Johnson County, including an expanded jail and more secure courtrooms, something the supervisors has worked on for years. Bond referendums for these new facilities have been voted down twice.

Another issue Green-Douglas said she will work for in the county is a mental-health-crisis response

team. This is something that has been enacted in Pottawattamie County, she said, and she will look into how it can be applied to Johnson County.

She will also work with the county on its land-use plan.

Green-Douglas said she became interested in politics after moving to Iowa. Upon seeing the caucuses in Iowa, she said, she began to under-

stand the importance of politics on a local level.

"If you're going to create change, you have to start locally first," she said.

Before looking toward a political career, Green-Douglas was an educator. She taught high-school Spanish and was also a professor at Cornell College in Mount Vernon.

— by Daniel Seidl

BLOTTER

Brandon Baines, 35, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Allison Bowers, 19, 512B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

James Broxey, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 9 with drug paraphernalia.

Frank Gabriel, 19, Lockport, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication.

Ellen Gnad, 19, 1201 Quadrangle, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Brianna Hastings, 20, Marion, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Rachael Hayes, 18, 1201 Quadrangle, was charged Monday with falsifying a driver's license.

Lance Knuth, 23, Blairstown, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Steven Lickteig, 21, 919 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

Shelle Peak, 50, West Branch, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Wayne Sliger, 56, 1119 Sandusky Drive, was charged

Sunday with domestic-abuse assault.

Lindsey Youngwirth, 18, Marion, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and presence in a bar after hours.

Kaylee Zimlich, 18, 1214 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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HAWKS RIDGE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in early February, and students are to expect information about the process sometime this December.

Students will be able to apply for housing in any residence hall or in a off-campus leased property, such as Centerstone, Dubuque House, and Bloomington House. Graduate students will be able to lease apartments at Aspire at West Campus, next to Hawk-eye Court Apartments.

Students, however, are less than thrilled with the change. "It's disappointing, because Hawks Ridge is kind of amazing," said Katelyn Boeshart, who currently lives in Hawks Ridge. Boeshart said she had chosen Hawks Ridge because of its price, which

was cheaper than the dorms, and it was fully furnished. "It's a lot more affordable when you can go through [UI] housing," Boeshart said. Without the prices the UI offered, Boeshart and other students must question whether they can continue living in the

dorms, or if it is worth it. "It's really far from pretty much everything but Walmart," Boeshart said. Boeshart also said she was unsure if she would even be able to afford living in Hawks Ridge once the prices changed, and she might have to find an apartment closer to campus.

George Daniel, a student also currently living at Hawks Ridge, is deciding whether or not he will stay in the complex, but he said there was not as much of a reason to stay if the prices changed. "If prices go up, there's not much incentive to live that far away from campus," Daniel said.

POOL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ment, and we need to have it in operation."

The Iowa City City Council will vote on a resolution to set a public hearing for the renovation project at today's meeting. Officials will then have to vote three times on the project.

The project is part of the Capital Improvement Plan, and it will be funded through that, Dyson said. He said construction is expected to start in the spring of 2014, and it will be finished by Memorial Day.

City Councilor Terry Dickens said he approves of the pool's renovation.

"It's a great place, and if it's in good shape, people can use it," Dickens said. "People can learn how to swim at an early age ... it's great they're doing some improvements because it's important to

have."

Dickens — a lifelong Iowa City resident — said he has seen numerous restorations throughout the years.

"Well I think it's very important to keep it up to date," Dickens said. "The pool has been there for 60 or 80 years, and it's been updated over periods of time in a reasonable manner."

While the city will update the wading pool, Terry Cunningham, advocate and program associate at the Center for Disabilities and Development, said compliancy issues usually lie with pools at hotels and motels.

"Hotels and motels argue about having accessibility," Cunningham said. "One of the excuses they use is that people with disabilities don't travel, so they don't stay in motels or hotels."

Cunningham said renovating the pool would mostly affect children, but will help with growth for

Iowa City City Council

The Iowa City City Council will vote on a resolution to schedule a hearing to discuss the City Park pool renovation at today's meeting.

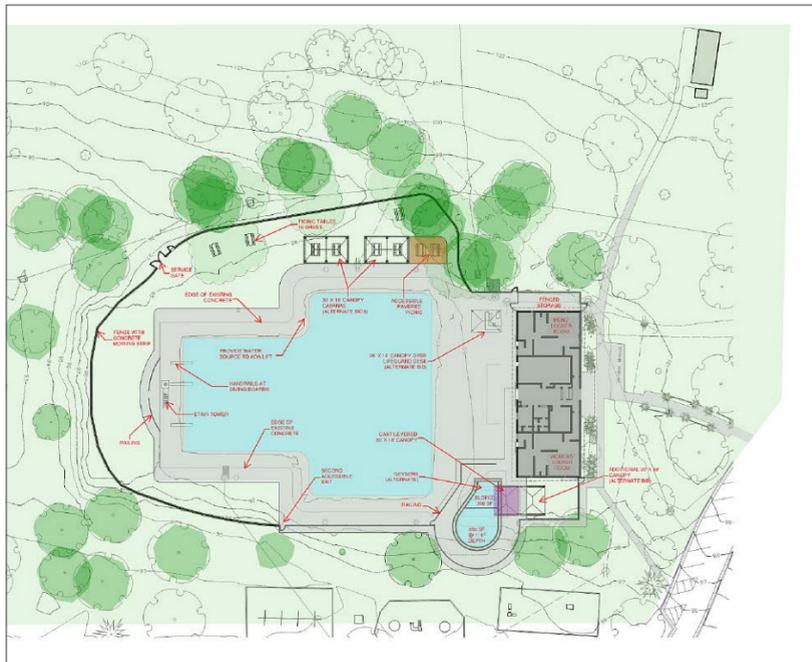
- Time: 7 p.m. today
- Location: City Hall, 410 E. Washington St.

Source: Iowa City website

those with disabilities.

"The wading pool is mainly directed for children," Cunningham said. "Children with disabilities get an opportunity to socialize and use their imagination that non-disabled students already get to do."

The project not only includes replacing the existing wading pool, but will also include improvements to the City Park facility. Officials hope to extend the perimeter fence and establish pic-



Rendering

nic areas within the pool

landscaping area," Dyson said. "We also hope to add more shade structures and especially get the wading pool compliant."

of bids for the project. It will be nice to renovate and especially get the wading pool compliant."

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Website on the car roof



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

If the Obama administration ran global warming, we'd get winter three weeks early.

Hmm. That white stuff all over the ground on Monday wasn't cocaine. Not that I know, exactly, what cocaine looks like.

On the other hand, if the NSA ran global warming, everything would seem normal, but global warming would know everything about your silly attempts at clever passwords and that email you once sent to Duffy telling her that her parents must have been slug snot.

Not that I'm all that obsessed with global warming, or global climate change, as scientists prefer to call it. Especially I'm not all that obsessed with global warming when the weather (a second cousin of climate change) rolls out its new December three weeks early.

I don't get obsessed anymore. The hours are long, and the pay is short.

I'm not even obsessed with the Hawkeye football team, although I thought it was great the way the Hawks rolled up the Purdue Boilermakers.

Of course, the Regina High School football team could roll up the Boilermakers this season.

What the heck, even the Obamacare website could roll up the Boilermakers this season. Even the Tampa Bay Buccaneers might give the Boilermakers a run for their money. If they had any money.

OK, I take back the crack about the Obamacare website. It doesn't know how to play football. (Of course, neither do the Boilermakers.)

The health-plan website doesn't seem to know how to do much of anything except stall. You'd think it was a restroom (that's where it's sending President Obama's poll numbers, anyway.)

Maybe Obama shouldn't have strapped the health-plan website to the roof of the car and driven to Canada. (Didn't he know that Canadians already have a pretty good health plan?) (Speaking of obsessions, not that we were, exactly, you'll note that I've not said a word about who won the World Series. Just saying. [Or not saying.] To "B" or not to "B," as Willy the Shake once wrote when he was musing about baseball.) (Note: "Willy the Shake" is a Joni Mitchell creation, to give credit where credit is due.)

Meanwhile, Obama's numbers are really in the tank or have flown south for the winter or whatever other figure of speech you prefer. And the health-plan rollout is largely responsible.

Of course, the Republican poll numbers are deeper in the tank or farther south, etc. I'm not sure that's much solace for the Obama people, even though it was the House GOP refusal to fully fund the health-plan website that hindered it.

And there have been some bright notes for Obamacare. The health exchange worked quite well in Kentucky, according to reports (that sound you hear in the background is Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., gnashing and gnashing his teeth.)

And as the *New York Times* reports, some 5 million to 7 million people could wind up with a health-care plan and pay no premiums at all. Many of them would be young adults.

That's not to point out (yet again) that one of Obamacare's first moves to kick in was to enable young adults to remain on their parents' health plan until they're 26. Another move that kicked in was to eliminate the doughnut hole for seniors that President George W. Bush's plan created.

So Obama, it's OK. You can come back from Canada with the health-plan website. Just take it off the roof and put it in the back seat this time.

Not to get fixated on old obsessions, but if the Purdue Boilermakers ran global warming, we'd have a new Ice Age.

EDITORIAL

Stats understate unemployment

Over the past few years, unemployment has been improving, at a snail's pace, but improving nonetheless. Trends in the official unemployment rate and other economic indicators seem to support this narrative.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics released the October jobs report last week. The economy picked up 204,000 jobs that month, slightly better than expected. The unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, 4.1 million workers were classified as long-term unemployed, largely unchanged from the previous month.

So what's new? The economy appears to be trudging along at snail's pace. Same as usual. Except that when you start parsing out the jobs numbers, the picture that emerges is downright horrible.

There are several different measures of unemployment, and the one that gets the most attention leaves out a whole swath of workers who have given up on trying to find jobs. When factoring in those missing workers, the unemployment rate for October looks a lot less like 7.3 percent and a lot more like 10.8 percent, the Economic Policy Institute reported. Worse yet, according to this metric, the unemployment rate has barely improved since late 2009, when it measured at 11.2 percent.

In the month of October alone, the number of unemployed workers who gave up on looking for work jumped from 5.2 million to 6.1 million. And as if that wasn't bad enough, the number of workers who've given up on finding a new job has been rising steadily, in much the same way that the official unemployment rate has been falling. Through just a few tabulations, the unemployment rate has gone from mediocre to awful.

The implications for businesses, government, and ordinary workers are little short of disastrous.

The Economic Policy Institute explained that

most of those unemployed workers were of prime working age (25 to 54). Granted, because that covers a span of nearly 30 years, that is hardly revelatory, but it does highlight that there are a lot of productive workers who aren't working.

What makes the age of these workers especially problematic is that the older workers tend to have substantially more experience than younger employees, who can be paid less than their more expensive older counterparts.

For businesses, this amounts to lost production at a relatively low price and therefore, lost profits. Government loses potential tax revenue because money isn't circulating as well as it could be. But workers are hurt the worst, because they lose their main sources of income and thus their means of sustaining themselves.

Obviously, the United States hasn't dug itself out of the jobs hole created by the recession — not by a long shot. In light of these circumstances, it is surprising and disappointing that the federal government has not been more aggressive in promoting a fiscal policy geared toward encouraging economic growth. In light of the political circumstances, though, it's almost expected.

That leaves the Federal Reserve to use monetary policy to keep the economy on track. It's not ideal. Inflation is a real problem that can result if action is too aggressive. But on the other hand, pulling the rug out from beneath the economy isn't a good alternative.

That massive unemployment has been essentially constant since 2009 is highly disturbing. That lawmakers continue to do little to solve it is even more troubling.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the government should do more to alleviate unemployment?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

CARTOON



"God, it's like every time it snows, everyone thinks they're the weatherman."

@herkyboy12: It's like every time it snows ..."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Find exuberance

The yearlong series of politics and art events called "Exuberant Politics" is underway and the organizing committee, the Exuberant Politics, would like to publicly and formally thank everyone who has participated and attended so far.

Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Josh MacPhee, a street artist, author, and activist, was in Iowa City to lecture, teach classes, and talk about his work in late September. His events were attended by around 400 people, including the closing reception of a poster show at PS-Z in Iowa City. The show by JustSeeds, a print collective he founded, is now up at CSPS in Cedar Rapids.

An open-call exhibit for

political art and actions will go up at CSPS and Public Space One in March 2014. Artists and activists are encouraged to submit projects and ideas for the show until the Dec. 15 deadline. We've already received over 100 submissions from around the world.

Exuberant film screenings continue through December and information about more "Exuberant Politics" events can be found at our website: exuberantpolitics.art.uiowa.edu.

Finally, a special thank you goes to the Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa and the many University of Iowa departments and institutions that have helped stage and support the ongoing project.

Adam Burke

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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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GUEST COLUMN

Decline of American patriotism

By JESSICA KOLNER
jessica.kolner@uiowa.edu

U.S. Army (538,128), U.S. Navy (332,832), U.S. Marine Corps (194,912), U.S. Air Force (328,439), U.S. Coast Guard (42,331). In these five branches of the United States military there are nearly 1.5 million Americans offering their lives in service of their country. These men and women sacrifice days, months, and even years with their families in order to protect the greatest country in the world. Many have overcome life-changing injuries, while others have made the ultimate sacrifice. There is no one way in which we can compensate these every-day heroes for their service, but we can appreciate the freedoms they fought for and honor them by being proud to be an American.

As of late, it seems fewer and fewer young people show any true interest in the country they call home. They

reap its benefits but do little to ensure that these benefits remain for others to enjoy. Many choose not to vote but continue to complain about the outcomes of local, state, and federal elections, while others insist even if they did cast their vote, it wouldn't accomplish anything.

Cheyenne Miller, a junior at the University of Iowa, acknowledged that patriotism is dwindling among her peers, saying, "It really irks me when I hear my peers say that they hate this country. I want to tell them that in other countries saying [they hate the country they were born and raised in] could lead to extensive jail time or even death." She goes on to say, "So many people come to the United States to make a better life for themselves and their families. I just wish my peers would appreciate the opportunity they were born into."

Young people who are now in their later college years are old

enough to remember the incredible waves of patriotism that followed the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. They are old enough to remember how the American people united under the dark clouds of tragedy and stood firm in rebuilding each other's American spirit. Nearly every house was flying a flag, churches were filled, and people looked out for each other's safety. The question is, where have these positive and patriotic attitudes gone and how can we, as Americans, get them back?

Notably, negative events cultivate negative attitudes. For example, students in some public elementary and high schools no longer recite the Pledge of Allegiance. Because of this, students are missing out on one of the first instances of American pride. Similarly, the nation is currently so intensely divided politically that young people who are growing up in this environment are

being educated more on hating and disagreeing than the many reasons why they should be proud of their country.

Loving your country and being proud to be an American is something entirely separate from supporting one political party over another; it is entirely separate from anything the United States has done, politically or otherwise, in the past. American patriotism appeals to your heart. It's an admiration for our Founding Fathers, a respect for what is written in the U.S. Constitution, it's an intense appreciation and gratitude to those who have fought and gave their lives so that we may live freely. But most of all, American patriotism is the belief that you have been undeniably blessed to have been born in the greatest country in the world.

Happy Veterans Day to all those men and women who have served. This country would be nothing without you.

ICOVE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ty with ICOVE right now, but officials are hopeful that the program will be disseminated to schools nationwide.

Hall, a neuropsychiatrist at the VA Medical Center, said the implementation of these programs will benefit student-veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injuries. He noted many student veterans who he helps at the VA Medical Center face different adversities than veterans in the past.

"[Compared with the past], there's been a disproportionate burden of people serving this country," Hall said. "Not only are there a fewer number of people serving the country, but they're also being called upon to do more and

more."

Providing further education to UI Student Health Service, as well as veteran employers, he said, will help mitigate veteran-specific challenges.

ICOVE will work as an overarching program to stop what Hall calls the "scholastic spiral," or problems resulting from transitioning into civilian life, which further perpetuate issues with academics.

After 11 years of serving in the Army, student veteran Adam Day described his transition from military life to student life as difficult.

"It is crazy overseas in the infantry, and it's hard to adjust — there were times when I was like 'I don't know if I can even go to school,'" Day said after the panel.

Day said having self-motivation with getting extra help for classes was important because he didn't

have the study skills and basic course knowledge most students have when they come to college directly after high school.

Setting veterans up with internship experiences in their field of interest is another goal for ICOVE because of today's competitive job market.

Don Rhodes, subject matter expert for the ICOVE program, said today, whether you're a veteran or not has become secondary to your qualifications for the job.

"Relevant work experience makes you more competitive in the job market," Rhodes said during the panel. "Over the years, what I have found is that the experience itself becomes somewhat more valuable than the degree. The idea of getting these early experiences through your entire college career will pay off in the end."



The Honor Guard and Color Guard stand during a memorial service and dedication at the site of the Johnson County Armory on Dubuque Street. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ny, finally meeting their Russian allies at the end of the war in the European theater.

More than 460 Iowa City citizens have died in military operations since the Civil War, Sentman said.

Beyond these speeches, there was also the posting of the colors by the Iowa National Guard and the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Troop 212 of the Boy Scouts of America. Attendees of the ceremony joined Wayne Neuzil, opera singer and University of Iowa graduate, in singing both

the national anthem and "God Bless America."

Boseneiler said the memorial cost \$28,000 and was funded by a combination of I-JOBS grant money and private donations. I-JOBS is a state investment initiative started in 2009 under former Gov. Chet Culver. Funding also came from bricks leading up to the memorial, engraved with the names of soldiers and families, which were sold \$75 each.

"This is a great piece of local history to be a part of," Boseneiler said. "I think veterans can look at this and be proud."

Stutsman agreed that the memorial was a good way to honor veterans.

Veterans Day

- New memorial dedicated in Veterans Day ceremony
- Dedicated to Dubuque Street Armory and all the U.S. armed forces
- Speeches by retired Maj.-Gen. Robert Sentman and Mayor Matt Hayek
- Located at the Johnson County Administration Building

Source: Gary Boseneiler, director of the Johnson County Commission on Veterans Affairs

"This memorial is a great way to commemorate the Armory, as well as everyone in the armed services," she said. "It really is beautiful, too."



Army and National Guard veteran Don Patten searches flags for his name during Veteran Vitality Kickoff with 6,000-flag display on the west lawn of the Pentacrest on Monday. All veterans wore Hawaiian shirts in celebration of the holiday. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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*semi-finalists drawn at random from correct entries

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DAILY BREAK

Some cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they go. —Oscar Wilde

the ledge

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WOMEN — Can't live with 'em ...

- ... can't cross-breed 'em with my cats to create a race of lovely, fuzzy, cuddle buddies.
- ... can't call men 'em 'cuz that's totes misogynist.
- ... can't continue the human race without 'em, despite geneticists' efforts.
- ... can't acknowledge they have more chromosomal material than me.
- ... can't appreciate their fundamentals when they play basketball.
- ... can't develop an Oedipus complex without my Mom being one of 'em.
- ... can't wine and dine 'em at a Hardee's.
- ... can't stand being unfavorably compared to Edward Cullen by 'em.
- ... can't properly exfoliate without surreptitiously using loofahs left in the shower by 'em.
- ... can't seem to treat 'em like full human beings because I'm a Republican.
- ... can't keep 'em in a Mason jar with a twig and a few holes poked in the lid because all my Mason jars are being used to pickle various hog parts.
- ... especially when they change the alarm codes.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik S. Johnson and Henry Von Ruprecht for contributing to today's Ledge.

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The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

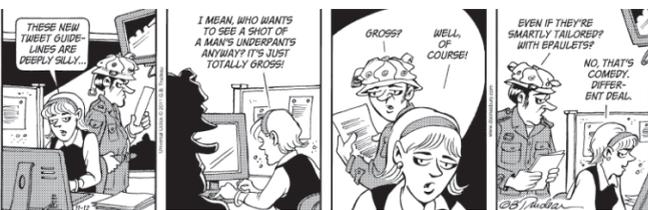
SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



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today's events

- **Piano Lessons with Joe Page**, 8 a.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Faculty Seminar, "SIRTUIN1 Keeps the Heart in Rhythm," Kaikobad Irani**, Internal Medicine, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **College of Nursing Research Forum, "Uncertainties and their Management within Interpersonal Interactions," Walid Afifi, and "Diet Quality and Mitochondrial Function," Ruth Grossmann**, 11 a.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **PubMed Express Short Workshop**, noon, Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Peace Corps Lunch & Learn**, 11:30 a.m., 3124 Seamans Center
- **Microbiology Seminar, "T cell factor-1 regulated T cell development and function," Jyoti Misra Sen**, National Institute on Aging, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Stanley Application Basics Information Session**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **The Dialogue screening, International Programs**, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **UI School of Music Presents: Thiago Ancelmo De Souza**, clarinet, 6 p.m., Univer-

- city Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Alejandro Ziegler Tango Orchestra**, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **Fashion Management Club Charity Fashion Show**, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- **University Lecture Committee, "Restoring Justice in the U.S.," Marsha Ternus**, 7:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **UI School of Music Presents: Jessica Voigt**, saxophone, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **NOBUNNY, with Good Habits**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

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
10 a.m.-Noon Sports Block
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
2-3 The Lit Show

5 KRUI News
8-10 I've Made a Huge Mistake
10-Midnight Into the Void
Midnight-2 a.m. DJ Pat

horoscopes

Tuesday, November 12, 2013 by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): A colleague will offer false hope. Do not make promises or rely on others to do things for you. Take on what you know you can complete, and do it well. Be observant and ready to make last-minute alterations if necessary.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share your thoughts and opinions, and work alongside your colleagues or friends. You will accomplish your goals, as well as build a close relationship that will develop into an experience that will change your life. Positive thought brings positive action.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get your work out of the way and future projects organized and ready to go. Hagglng will lead to complaints. Don't let an emotional situation stand in the way of progress. Let go of the past; live in the present.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Express your feelings, and enjoy life, good friends, and family. Plan events, and do your best to help others. Your feel-good attitude will bring a positive response from someone you want to please. Your attributes will help you advance.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions can cause you to do something out of the ordinary. Being flamboyant or ultra generous in order to impress someone will be fruitless. Use your good work ethic and ability to get things done to attract attention.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend time with people who are dependent on you, and you'll find a way to eliminate some of the burden you carry. Your ability to influence others will put you in a good position and buy you a pass to greater freedom.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid letting a little problem percolate. Facing whatever comes your way without going overboard is required. A troubled relationship needs to be addressed before it causes unwanted changes. Know what your alternatives are, and do what needs to be done.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social events will connect you to someone special. Learn from every encounter you make. Ask questions, and use what you learn to better who you are or what you do. Buy something that will contribute to your happiness. Romance is highlighted.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your feelings locked away until you have all the information required to make a sensible decision. Someone isn't telling you the truth or is asking for too much. Make changes to your home or living situation that will improve your life.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communication, coupled with a vision and a job well-done, will improve your position, reputation, and future. Don't be afraid to do things differently. Taking a unique approach will lead to good fortune. Put love on a pedestal.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to what's being said, but don't commit to anything. Clear your head. A change may be required, but it has to be on your terms and when you are ready. Take the first step, but do it your way.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An interesting idea will begin to pay off. Take an unusual route to present and promote what you want to do, and you will capture influential attention. Leave room for romance. The moves you make tonight will be well-received.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1008

- ACROSS**
- 1 With 1-Across, toy train
 - 5 Set of values
 - 10 Half of cuatro
 - 13 ___ mark (#)
 - 14 Texas city
 - 15 Messenger ___
 - 16 Introductory drawing class
 - 17 Old game consoles
 - 18 Early Tarzan Ron
 - 19 Not found
 - 21 With 21-Across, "I'll believe it when I see it!"
 - 23 With 23-Across, CBer's opening
 - 26 With 26-Across, #1 hit for the Mamas & the Papas
 - 27 ___ Doone (cookie brand)
 - 28 Prefix with center
 - 31 Jobs at Apple
 - 32 Six-pointers, in brief

- 33 Med. exam involving an injection into the forearm
- 36 "Washingtons"
- 37 With 37-Across and 37-Across, a holiday song
- 39 Lead-in to girl
- 42 Tots
- 43 ___ Records
- 46 Play lazily, as a guitar
- 48 Rap's Dr. ___
- 49 Thai or Taiwanese
- 51 With 51-Across, town crier's cry
- 53 With 53-Across, "Nothing's changed"
- 55 With 55-Across and 55-Across, real-estate catchphrase
- 58 Real nerve
- 59 ___ Records
- 60 Montana's capital
- 62 "The lady ___ protest too much"

- DOWN**
- 1 With 1-Down and 1-Down, lively Latin dance
 - 2 With 2-Down, "Ver-r-ry funny!"
 - 3 Stable employees
 - 4 Buckeye
 - 5 Sup
 - 6 "Shut yer ___!"
 - 7 Title for Goethe
 - 8 "Green thumb" or "purple prose"
 - 9 Universe
 - 10 German city rebuilt after W.W. II
 - 11 Temporarily away
 - 12 Agrees
 - 14 With 14-Down, like some talk shows
 - 20 Play in the N.H.L.
 - 22 Being pulled
 - 23 Diner inits.
 - 24 Curtain holder
 - 25 Made tighter, as a knot
 - 29 With 29-Down, nursery rhyme starter
 - 30 Debatables
 - 34 "As an aside," in chat lingo
 - 35 Big inits. in C&W

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59				60			61		62		64
65				66					67		
68				69							70

PUZZLE BY TIM CROCE

- 37 First lady before Michelle
- 38 ___ bin Laden
- 39 Jock
- 40 1976 horror film whose remake was released, appropriately, on 6/6/06
- 41 Copying exactly, as a sketch
- 43 1970 John Wayne western
- 44 Baseball's Ripken
- 45 &
- 47 Collection of legends
- 50 Hardly ever
- 52 Farm letters?
- 54 With 54-Down, food gelling agent
- 56 Spanish pot
- 57 Bottle part
- 61 "Illmatic" rapper
- 63 With 63-Down, title boy in a 2011 Spielberg film
- 64 With 64-Down and 64-Down, Fat Albert's catchphrase

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The Daily Iowan

Millions homeless after typhoon in Philippines

By JIM GOMEZ AND TODD PITMAN
Associated Press

TACLOBAN, Philippines — Thousands of typhoon survivors swarmed the airport here on Tuesday seeking a flight out, but only a few hundred made it, leaving behind a shattered, rain-lashed city short of food and water and littered with countless bodies.

Four days after the typhoon struck, only a trickle of assistance has made it to affected communities along the eastern seaboard, which bore the brunt of Typhoon Haiyan. Authorities estimate it killed 10,000 or more. Millions are without shelter or food.

Tacloban, a city of approximately 400,000 people on Leyte island, is among the hardest hit.

Two Philippine Air Force C-130s arrived at its destroyed airport just after dawn, along with several commercial and private flights.

The planes were greeted by scenes of chaos as more than 3,000 people who camped out at the building surged onto the tarmac past a broken iron fence to get on the aircraft. Just a

dozen soldiers and several police held them back.

Mothers raised their babies high above their heads in the rain in hopes of being prioritized. One lady in her 30s lay on a stretcher, shaking uncontrollably. Only a small number managed to board.

"I was pleading with the soldiers. I was kneeling and begging because I have diabetes," said Helen Cordial, whose house was destroyed in the storm. "Do they want me to die in this airport? They are stone-hearted."

Most residents spent Monday night under pouring rain wherever they could — in the ruins of destroyed houses, in the open along roadsides and shredded trees. Some slept under tents brought in by the government or relief groups.

Local doctors said they were desperate for medicines. Beside the ruined airport tower, at a small makeshift clinic with shattered windows, Army and Air Force medics said they had treated around 1,000 people since the typhoon for cuts, bruises, lacerations, and deep wounds.

"It's overwhelming," said Air Force Capt. Antonio Tamayo. "We need



Survivors walk beside a ship that was washed ashore during Typhoon Haiyan and hit makeshift houses near an oil depot in Tacloban, Leyte Province, Philippines, on Monday. Authorities said at least 2 million people in 41 provinces had been affected by the Nov. 8 typhoon, and tens of thousands houses had been damaged or destroyed. (Associated Press/Aaron Favila)

more medicine. We cannot give anti-tetanus vaccine shots because we have none."

International aid groups

and militaries are rushing assistance to the region, but little has arrived yet.

The USS George Washington was expected to ar-

rive off the coast in about two days, according to the Pentagon. A similar sized US ship, and its fleet of helicopters capable of drop-

ping tons of water daily and evacuating wounded, was credited with saving scores of lives after the 2004 Asian tsunami.

Some Dems bash Obamacare

By MICHAEL J. MISHAK
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rep. Patrick Murphy had been a cautious defender of President Obama's health-care law for much of the last year, telling constituents in his swing-voting district that the far-from-perfect measure is critical to helping cover uninsured Americans.

Then the new health-care law made its disastrous debut. The federal health-care website repeatedly crashed, blocking millions from browsing insurance plans. Questions about its security mounted. And cancellation notices hit people who buy their own plans, undercutting the president's vow that those who liked their coverage could keep it.

Now the South Florida lawmaker — one of nine Democrats representing districts Republican Mitt Romney won in 2012 — is distancing himself from the administration and heeding GOP calls to delay key parts of the health-care law, illustrating the Democratic Party's challenge as it fights to keep control of the Senate and retake the House next year.

"It's a complete embarrassment," the Democratic freshman said recently. "There are no excuses for what happened here."

Nationwide, Democrats are nervous about the implications of defending an already unpopular law in the wake of the botched rollout, particularly in swing-voting districts and states. Last week, 16 Senate Democrats talked with Obama about fears the problems could hamper their re-election prospects, a day after two gubernatorial elections highlighted the party's struggles.

Mirroring national polls, half of New Jersey voters and 53 percent of Virginia voters said they oppose the law. The Democratic nominees in those races won 11 percent and 14 percent of those voters, respectively. Republicans attributed Virginia nominee Ken Cuccinelli's late surge in his failed bid to his vociferous opposition to the health-care law.

Hoping for political gain heading into 2014, the GOP's top campaign committees are tying Democrats to the law's messy launch in a series of ads targeting women, who tend to vote Democratic and often make their families' health decisions.

Murphy and other Democrats anxious about the issue face a test on Friday, when the House is scheduled to vote on a bill to extend the life of individual health-insurance policies that otherwise face cancel-

lation under the new law on Jan. 1 because they don't meet minimum coverage standards. The legislation isn't likely to become law, but it's the latest GOP tactic to take advantage of the law's rocky launch.

Seeking to blunt the fallout, Murphy and other Democrats likely facing tough re-election challenges are pushing legislation to delay the requirement that virtually all Americans have health insurance or pay a fine until the website is certified as fully operational.

"I am angry that this website is not functioning — and until it is completely fixed, it is simply unfair to threaten people with fines," Rep. Ron Barber, D-Ariz., a top target for Republicans, said in a statement.

Some of those same Democrats also have called on the Justice Department to investigate the government contractors who built HealthCare.gov. "If the government has purchased faulty or defective services, the taxpayers deserve and should demand their money back," Democratic lawmakers from Texas, Arizona, and Illinois wrote to Attorney General Eric Holder.

In the Senate, 10 Democrats are lobbying for an unspecified extension of the enrollment period. Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La.,

has introduced a bill that would force insurers to reinstate canceled policies that Obama had vowed that people could keep, saying on the Senate floor: "This is not to undermine the Affordable Care Act. It is to strengthen it and to keep our promise."

Others, like Murphy, are calling for the firings of government officials overseeing the rollout.

"If I was in charge, I would make sure that some people went ahead and found a new job after this," he told the Associated Press recently. He also pledged to work with Republicans to change the law, saying "It's not perfect, but it's not going anywhere. Let's focus on fixing it."

The Democrat has sought middle ground since his victory last year in one of the country's closest — and most costly — races. He was among 22 House Democrats who joined Republicans in voting for a one-year delay of the insurance mandate for individuals. He also has supported measures to repeal both a new fee on insurance companies and a tax on medical devices.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

COMMENTARY

Hoops fans return to Carver



Kevin Glueck
kevin-glueck@uiowa.edu

More than 15,290 fans showed up for the 500th game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to start the basketball year. That's the most for a season-opener since 2001.

When I came to Iowa in 2010, Kirk Ferentz and the football team were the big draw coming off an Orange Bowl victory, and the wrestling team had just won its second of three-straight national championships.

Men's basketball was a joke, to put it lightly. Then-head coach Todd Lickliter had just been fired after running a sometime-NCAA Tournament team into the ground. Tickets could barely be given away because the team was so bad and boring to watch (imagine playing at Bo Ryan's slow pace, but

with the coach's unathletic son at point guard).

The team wasn't just a joke in town. It was an afterthought.

My freshman year I had basketball season tickets given to me for graduation and thought, "Who cares about basketball here? The team sucks."

The six-something-thousand freshmen weren't the only new people on campus; Fran McCaffery had just been hired to resurrect Iowa basketball. And now, in his fourth year, it's been amazing to watch this team mature and return what Iowa basketball should be.

When I went to my first Iowa basketball game (about half way through the season because the team was bad) the squad wasn't all that competitive in the Big Ten. This is a team that gave Andrew Brommer significant playing time. Matt Gatens (then just a sophomore) was the only true established scorer going into that season.

But, games were surprising-ly fun. Where else could you

show up 10 minutes for the game and get front row spots?

On the final day of the 2010-11 season, the culture around the program changed. Iowa upset No. 6 Purdue. The Hawkeyes had lost two overtime games to Michigan and Wisconsin earlier that year, games that they should've won. But the Carver faithful finally could see the page turning after the dark days of Todd Lickliter.

The 2011-12 reinvigorated the fan base. The team returned to postseason play, earning an NIT bid and won 18 games, the most they had won since their Big Ten Tournament-winning season in 2006.

And then there was last season. The team won 25 games and finished .500 in the Big Ten for the first time since Steve Alford's final season as head coach. The team tied a school record with 18 wins at home. Carver was finally becoming the fortress it used to be.

So here we are in my senior year. The football isn't at the level of it was when I

arrived in Iowa City. However, there's as much hype and expectation around the basketball team as there's been in quite some time.

Look back at the roster from 2010-11. How many of those players would even be good enough to play on McCaffery's team this year? Aaron White represented USA in the World University Games. Transfer Jared Uthoff has come into the team and fit right in just after two games. Last year's ranked freshman class has a year under its belt and look to be make a bigger impact this year.

Fans have taken notice — 15,293 fans showed up for the 500th game in Carver to open up the year. That's the most for a season opener since 2001.

The men's basketball team isn't what caught my attention when I was a freshman here. By now, in my last six months here at Iowa, I'm hoping this year's basketball team is as special as the football team that brought me here.

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

So maybe spreading the ball isn't the best thing for an offense to be dangerous. In 2011, Vandenberg's main target was McNutt, who accounted for 65 catches for 1,089 yards and 10 touchdowns through the first 10 games.

You'd need to compile Iowa's top four receivers from this year together to attain similar numbers that McNutt posted.

But while the passing game has lagged, the running game has been Iowa's go-to on offense.

Rushing Offense — 193.9 yards per game (43rd in NCAA, 6th in Big Ten)

Those rankings don't look pretty on the surface, but the average is much better than the rushing average Iowa had in 2011 — Marcus Coker (remember him?) was the leader in a rushing attack that managed 137.7 yards per game (that's through all 13 games).

To further illustrate the reliance on the running game, note that Iowa has ran the ball 431 times this season compared with just 350 times in 2011 (through 10 games). And when you take into ac-

count that Iowa's snapped the ball on offense 729 times this year compared with 650, it's easy to see that the passing play totals are nearly equal (298 pass plays this year compared to 300, through 10 games, in 2011).

The number of rushing plays is staggering — just 11 other teams in the nation have run the ball more times — but, as one might guess, it leads to another stat that defines this Iowa team.

Average Time of Possession — 31:40 (34th in NCAA, 6th in Big Ten)

This is a team that, when playing the right opponent, can milk the

clock for long, demanding drives. The 2011 squad, on the other hand, held the ball for an average of 28:33 at season's end.

This stat means a number of things for that year's team. But perhaps the biggest is that that defense couldn't get off the field to give the offense more chances. They were younger, and, as Kirk Ferentz would most certainly say, inexperienced.

But that brings us full circle now, because this year's defense is very talented and more experienced. The defense has been, by-and-large, the reason Iowa is in the position it's in right now.

TAYLOR

CONTINUED FROM 10

she is, the type of character she has, but also her love for the Hawkeyes."

Now that Taylor's senior season is here, it couldn't have started any better. Iowa is off to a 2-0 start and fresh off an overtime 97-93 victory over No. 23 Dayton. And while it's very early in the season, Taylor looks better than ever out on the court.

Through the Hawkeyes two games, she is averaging 9.5 points, 3 assists, and 2.5 boards per contest.

Some of this could be attributed to the fact that this summer was the first time in Taylor's college career that she had time to work on her game instead of coming back from injury and being thrust into game situations.

"I feel that this is the year where both the physical and the mental aspects are on the same page," she said. "Last year, the physical was good, but I was still lacking in confidence because I hadn't had the chance to work on my game."

On top of her fast start, Taylor and teammate Sam Logic were named as the

two captains of the team.

"To me it was a no-brainer," Bluder said. "Theaira's the heart and soul of our team, she absolutely is. They play for her. You want a captain that people look up to, that they admire, that they want to listen to and be led by — she was a natural for that."

Taylor's injuries were once something that could only be viewed as circumstances that kept her off the court. But now that she came back from them speaks volumes to those who share the court with her every day.

"I think Melissa [Dixon] said it the other day,

"You think you're tired, you think you're going through something, you kind of look at her and think, 'You haven't gone through anything,'" Logic said. "A lot of us haven't gone through anything like that."

"Her perseverance, her persistence is just inspiring to everyone."

For all the hesitation Taylor has experienced in her career, be it the hesitation of whether to play basketball again or simply the hesitation to trust a once injured ACL. When asked what she wanted out of her senior season, Taylor answered with no hesitation. "A Big Ten championship."

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

same way. During the regular season, the Hawkeyes finished 2-4 in the Big Ten, with losses to Northwestern, Michigan, Penn State, and Michigan State all coming by 1 goal. In each game, Iowa was on the doorstep but failed to get into the house.

The Hawkeyes fell in Evanston in overtime, 4-3, and to Michigan in Ann Arbor, 3-2. Those losses coupled with those at Grant Field to the Nittany Lions, 2-1, and to the Spartans, 4-3, played the largest role in preventing the Hawkeyes from gaining the respect they needed to earn an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

But at-large bid aside, Iowa had a golden, huge, massive (if I could keep adding adjectives here, I would) chance to automatically qualify for the tournament on Sunday. But just as in the rest of their season, they underachieved.

The Hawkeyes had the pieces but failed to put

them all together when it really mattered. Don't get me wrong; Iowa looked very good at various points during the season, i.e., North Carolina along with first- and second-round matchups with Michigan and Northwestern, especially the latter.

It looked as if Iowa was finally playing up to the potential it had all year. Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad faced adversity when it trailed 3-2 with 1:11 left in the contest before Dani Hemeon put in a penalty corner to send the game into overtime after the siren had blown at Buckeye Varsity Field in Columbus.

In overtime, Iowa dominated and won the game thanks to a Natalie Cafone goal in overtime.

But then Sunday happened, and now Iowa will be forced to sit at home and watch the tournament on TV while conference rivals Northwestern and Michigan State compete in the Big Dance. All Iowa can do to get better for a promising 2014 campaign is use those losses as motivation for off-season train-

ing and for next season.

The Hawks will graduate seniors Niki Schulteis, Aubrey Coleman, Karli Johansen, Kelsey Boyce, and Marike Stribos — all of whom are significant losses.

But luckily for Iowa, it will return its top three scorers from an offense that finished first in the Big Ten in goals by a mile. Iowa's 69 goals through the Big Ten Tournament led the league, and Penn State's 53 were second.

Of those top three scorers, Cafone will be back in 2014. Through Sunday, Cafone was ranked first in the nation in points per game with 2.84. Perhaps more impressive, Christine Grant, the former Iowa women's athletics director and the woman who Iowa's home field is named after, said she thinks Cafone has the chance to be the best player in Hawkeye history if she continues to play the way she has.

Despite the way 2013 ended, Iowa has a lot to look forward to in 2014. Some key contributors will be lost, but with Cafone & Company returning, Iowa has a great shot to make the jump next fall.

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CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

ABOUT TIME (R) ✓x
1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

ENDER'S GAME (PG-13) ✓x
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

FREE BIRDS 2D (PG) ✓x
2:50, 7:20

FREE BIRDS 3D (PG) ✓x
12:30, 5:05, 9:40

GRAVITY 2D (PG-13)
3:0, 7:40

GRAVITY 3D (PG-13)
12:40, 5:20, 10:00

JACKASS PRESENTS: BAD GRANDPA (R)
12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

LAST VEGAS (PG-13) ✓x
12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25

THOR: THE DARK WORLD 2D (PG-13) ✓x
12:15, 1:15, 2:50, 4:15, 5:25, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:10, 10:40

THOR: THE DARK WORLD 3D (PG-13) ✓x
12:45, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40, 11:10

12 YEARS A SLAVE (R) ✓x
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

FREE BIRDS 2D (PG) ✓x
12:45, 5:15, 7:30

FREE BIRDS 3D (PG) ✓x
3:00, 9:45

GRAVITY 3D (PG-13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

HONOR FLIGHT (PG)
12:15, 2:35, 7:00

JACKASS PRESENTS: BAD GRANDPA (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

LAST VEGAS (PG-13) ✓x
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG)
4:40, 9:05

THOR: THE DARK WORLD 2D (PG-13) ✓x
1:40, 2:00, 4:20, 4:40, 7:00, 7:20, 9:40, 10:00

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MORRIS A FINALIST FOR WUERFFEL TROPHY

Iowa's James Morris was named one of 12 finalists for the 2013 Wuerffel Trophy on Monday.

The trophy is presented each season to a college football player who best combines exemplary community service with outstanding achievement in both athletics and academics.

Morris, a senior, ranks seventh in career tackles (374) and was named Big Ten Player of the Week following Iowa's victories over Minnesota and Northwestern. Morris leads Iowa with 5 sacks and is tied for first on the team with 10 tackles for loss and 3 interceptions.

The Wuerffel Trophy is named in honor of former Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel, who led Florida to the national championship in 1996. Wuerffel then played in the NFL for six years. The winner of the 2013 Wuerffel Trophy will be announced on Dec. 10.

— by Cody Goodwin

UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

Wednesday
Women's Basketball vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Iowa City, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Men's Basketball vs. Maryland Eastern Shore, Iowa City, 6 p.m.

Friday
Women's Swimming at Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 4 p.m.
Soccer at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., 6 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Michigan, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Cross-Country at NCAA Midwest Regional, Ames, TBA

Saturday
Volleyball vs. Michigan State, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Wrestling at Luther Open, Decorah, Iowa, All Day

Nov. 17
Women's Basketball vs. Stony Brook, Iowa City, 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Abilene Christian Battle 4 Atlantis, Iowa City, 3:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NBA
Atlanta 103, Charlotte 94
Indianapolis 95, Memphis 79
San Antonio 109, Philadelphia 85
Boston 120, Orlando 105
Chicago 96, Cleveland 81
Houston 110, Toronto 104
Denver 100, Utah 81
Portland 109, Detroit 103
Minnesota, LA Clippers (late)

NCAAM
Connecticut 80, Yale 62
Arizona 91, Long Beach State Univ. 57
Gonzaga 93, Colorado State Univ. 61
Wichita, Western Kansas Univ. (late)

NCAAW
Louisville 100, Quinnipiac 82
Texas A&M 67, North Texas 48
Nebraska 62, Alabama 48
Tennessee 81, North Carolina 65
Connecticut 76, Stanford 57
Notre Dame 81, Michigan State 62

NFL
Tampa Bay 22, Miami 19

NHL
Boston 3, Tampa Bay 0

BCS STANDINGS

- Alabama
- Florida State
- Ohio State
- Stanford
- Baylor
- Oregon
- Auburn
- Clemson
- Missouri
- South Carolina
- Texas A&M
- Oklahoma State
- UCLA
- Fresno State
- Northern Illinois
- Michigan State
- UCF
- Oklahoma
- Arizona State
- Louisville
- LSU
- Wisconsin
- Miami (FL)
- Texas
- Georgia

Hawkeye soccer earns at-large bid

The Iowa soccer team is going dancing.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes will take on Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes will play the game on Notre Dame's home field in South Bend, Ind., at 6 p.m. CST.

"I'm feeling really good," head coach Ron Rainey said. "I think our team is excited, I think we're excited. We're still probably recovering physically after all the games in the Big Ten Tournament."

The berth in the tournament marks the first time in Iowa soccer program history that a team has qualified for the NCAA tourney. But this seems to be fitting for a season in which the Hawkeyes beat Penn State for the first time, set a program record for wins in a season, and won their first postseason game in program's history.

One of the big reasons the Hawkeyes are in this position is their recent play in the Big Ten Tournament. Iowa defeated second-seed Mich-

igan and third-seed Penn State before losing to top-seed Nebraska in the championship game.

"I think one of the big things was having that confidence in those close games," Rainey said. "Just pulling out those 1-goal wins was something that really gave us confidence heading into the Big Ten Tournament."

Iowa enters the match with a record of 15-6-1; Notre Dame has an 11-7-1 record. Notre Dame won the NCAA championships in 2010

and has three titles in the program's history, which includes 21-consecutive tournament appearances.

"We're really excited to play Notre Dame, which has been a team that has won numerous championships. And been to many numerous Final Fours," Rainey said. "We know what a challenge that will be, but know how exciting that will be to be out on their field on Friday."

— by Jacob Sheyko

THE BOX SCORE

Much different from '11



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock throws a pass in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind., on Nov. 9. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Iowa last went bowling in 2011. That team was very different from the one that will go bowling this season.

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

Iowa was last bowl eligible in 2011 — when Miley Cyrus was still normal, the Chiefs were in the basement of the AFC, and *Harry Potter* debuted for the last time ever. Things have certainly changed.

The only congruency between 2011 and 2013, with respect to the Iowa football team, is the 10-game record between the two teams: both sat at 6-4 (3-3 Big Ten). But they were

two completely different squads that used two completely different paths to reach the elusive 6-win mark that guarantees a 13th game.

Total Defense — 319.2 yards per game (11th in NCAA, 4th in Big Ten)

The defense has been, by-and-large, the reason Iowa is in the position it's in right now. The yards-per-game stat is one thing, but it's important to note that the Hawkeyes are also surrendering 18.7 points per game, too, which is good for the 13th-best scoring defense in the country.

Iowa is ranked fourth in the conference in scoring defense, too, behind the same four teams it trails in total defense: Michigan State, Wisconsin, and Ohio State.

Back in 2011, the defense wasn't nearly as stout as it is this season. That year was predominantly an offensive one, with James Vandenberg and Marvin McNutt making plays. This year's offense — particularly the passing game — isn't anywhere near as potent as the McNutt-Vandenberg combination was.

Receivers hit — Jake Rudock, 18

This is impressive, and it shows Rudock knows how to spread the ball around. But just one of those receivers has gained more than 300 receiving yards: Kevonte Martin-Manley, who has managed just 304.

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

Can't injure her heart

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

It was never guaranteed. It was never guaranteed that Iowa women's basketball player Theairra Taylor would return to be the player she once was. The one who in her senior year of high school was a McDonald's All-American nominee, the one who in her freshman year at Iowa made an immediate impact by averaging 8.1 points per game.

Now three years removed from the 20-month period in her life in which she suffered three ACL injuries, Taylor is the lone senior on the team.

"Those are definite thoughts after almost all of my ACL injuries," Taylor said. "It is a tough process to come back and then repeatedly re-injure it doing the same thing. You kind of give up hope a little bit."

But following her third ACL tear — one she suffered during her sophomore practice during her sophomore year — Taylor made a choice. That choice



Iowa guard Theairra Taylor lays the ball up against Dayton in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

was to give her basketball career one last shot.

"The coaches initially told me that it was up to me," Taylor said. "They didn't want to put any pressure on me to feel like I had to come back. It was definitely a decision that I made on my own and was just for the love of basketball."

That decision is one that head coach Lisa Bluder believes says something not

just about what kind of player Taylor is but also the kind of person she is.

"I told her she didn't have to," Bluder said. "When a kid can get her scholarship and not have to put on their uniform and not have to come work out for 20 hours a week, but she still does it, it says a lot about the type of person

SEE TAYLOR, 8

COMMENTARY

So close, but no dance



Danny Payne
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

The fashion in which Iowa's field-hockey season ended Sunday was analogous to the way the 2013 campaign will be remembered — the Hawkeyes were right there but couldn't take that extra step.

The Hawkeyes dominated the first half of the Big Ten Tournament title game, but came out and played like a completely different team after the break and lost to Michigan State, 3-2.

Iowa's conference losses turned out the

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8