Loebsack still running hard

By KASSIDY RILEY

With the 2014 midterm election fewer than five weeks away, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, says the purpose of his campaign stop in Iowa City Thursday morning was no different than the 100 trips he’s made to his district in the past year — to stay connected to his constituents.

Loebsack stopped at the Hamburg Inn on Thursday morning to meet with customers and hear their thoughts and concerns.

Loebsack is leading in the polls, Loebsack said meeting with the people that I represent. “I’m going to win re-election but I take nothing for granted, certainly,” he said. Dozens of locals nibbled on their late-morning breakfast while Loebsack addressed the crowd. Among those in attendance were Loebsack supporters who said they’ve heard me say this a lot, it was a great speech as a part of his re-election campaign. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Rally to fight against debt

University of Iowa students plan to rally against student debt with a state Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City.

By RICHOLAS MOFFITT

A group of University of Iowa students is reacting to comments from University of Iowa President Sally Mason and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, saying they believe officials do not understand today’s student debt.

“Student debt is becoming a greater burden for a greater number of people every year,” said Melissa Zimdars, a graduate student in the UI Communication Studies Department.

Zimdars is an organizer for the event, Iowa City Rally Against Student Debt, which will be held Oct. 22 on the Pentacrest in hopes the UI will make a change in regards to debt.

“The date of the rally was chosen to coincide with the state Board of Regents meeting held in Iowa City. According to the National Project for Student Debt in 2012, total debt for students at the UI averaged around $20,000. Zimdars said what really ignited the event was previous remarks about ‘lifestyle debt’ by Mason. Mason referenced lifestyle debt in a Nov. 20, 2013, speech and answer season with The Daily Iowan, explaining the difference between need-based debt and lifestyle debt as what you really need to go to college versus what you feel you want to be able to go to college. Zimdars said the group is reacting to recent comments from Mason echoing the earlier statement because Zimdars said based on how many students are living, Mason’s view isn’t fair.

She said what the rallying students want is support from UI administra-

University jobs may disappear

University sectors could soon be heavily reorganized.

By CHRIS HIGGINS

Hundreds of job positions could vanish at Iowa universities, resulting in millions of dollars saved if recent recommendations to the state Board of Regents were to go into effect.

Representatives from Deloitte Consulting, which is leading the report’s ongoing fluency study, presented eight new business plans to cut costs in Iowa’s three universities at Thursday’s meeting.

“The proposals applied to the University of Iowa. Most notably, theycomponents suggested changes to streamline the human resources, finance, and information-technology sectors at each university, resulting in a net loss of jobs. UI could stand to cut nearly
Locals discuss affordable housing

Iowa City locals met with Iowa and national officials to discuss affordable housing in Johnson County.

B RALIE GILLEN
center@journalism.uiowa.edu

The Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity is making every effort to offer affordable housing options in the Johnson County area, and is working with locals in the discussion.

One conversation started Thursday during the workshop “Affordable Housing in a Tight Market,” which focused on_formulating ideas to address the housing need in Johnson County.

“I’ve been working with Habitat for over a year now,” said Iowa City resident Kathleen Schuster, who attended the workshop. “I wish to see the sustainability and affordability will continue in the future.”

Sally Scott, the board president of the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity, said mass community institutions, including the Iowa City School District, recognizes the need for affordable housing throughout the area — not just in specific neighborhoods.

“Overall, this is an area with high employment and good economic standing, and I think this is a good basis for collaborative efforts,” she said.

She noted that during 2013, 21,118 households in Johnson County pay more than 50 cent of their income on housing, and 9 percent poverty, which is also an increase.

Michael Bodaken, the president of the National Housing Trust who spoke at the event, said the need for more housing at a lower cost is increasing, the assistance the federal government is offering to be able to decrease is increasing.

The county board of supervisors in Johnson County has approved the rezoning.

The property can be used for rental low-density single-family residential.

Approval would allow the property to exceed $84,500.

Currently, the credit has a term time horizon, “means thinking in long-term time horizons,” he said.

He said depending on the outcome of the policies, “we can come up with the proposal to help reduce the cost of housing.”

Greg Rosenberg, a business development manager for the Ana Payne Group, an architecture and planning firm based in Massachusetts, spoke at the forum about a previous project he worked to create in an urban-soo village. The village, he said, “formed on sustainable affordable housing with low-energy costs.

Rosenberg said creating forests, infilling housing is something that has to arise from the community and not from the government coming together.

“Sustainable housing means thinking in long-term time horizons,” he said.

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The Daily Iowan
and working up to 30 hours per week. Said despite transferring to the University of Iowa after his sophomore season, “I'm always worried about the interest rate on my student loans,” added Young. “I don't lose sleep over it, but it's on your mind.”

“It's not just going to disappear overnight. Some people will be able to budget for the 10-12 percent increase in their monthly payments. Others will struggle to make ends meet,” said Deloitte senior consultant Emily Todd, Department of Revenue and Finance.

The Hawks also add point guard Mike Gesell, a freshman from West High School in Des Moines, Iowa. Gesell returns to one of the most experienced frontcourts in the Big Ten. And it brings a lot of depth to the bench, including a surprise win over Wisconsin, which was the most talented frontcourt in the conference in the Big Ten.

Alongside White and Adams, Woodbury and Jarrod Uthoff — whom McCaffery described as “our best player” — are a new frontcourt in the conference in the Big Ten.

Uthoff said when asked if he expected to depth this season last year as a junior. “I could see the team being a little better, but to be honest, I was shocked,” he said. “I didn't want to go that deep into our bench. But it’s a good problem to have.”

White is far from alone in the mix, with Lev Wilson and Mike Gesell.

Iowa’s basketball answer is yes. Not just with words and talk, but with the actions of the past two seasons. This season, however, could be different. After the loss of Carlin, the team, and now it’s Aaron White.

“With that being said, Iowa is deeply committed to reducing student debt.”

As you know, it’s a marathon. The University of Iowa has a strong track record of reducing the debt students hold,” said Ashley Meton, a North Carolina and working up to 30 hours per week. Said despite transferring to the University of Iowa after his sophomore season, “I'm always worried about the interest rate on my student loans,” added Young. “I don't lose sleep over it, but it's on your mind.”

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Fixing blame in the ISIS crisis

The terrorist organization known as ISIS has been growing in power and influence for years. But this summer, its actions reached a new level of horror and unprecedented scale.

Oriana Sandoval

COLUMN

Affordable housing at the forefront

One of the most contentious issues in Johnson County over the past several years has been action (or lack thereof) on affordable housing. In Iowa City, the area’s high-rise Chassey building bought the topic to the forefront of civic discourse. Our city has largely invested in areas lacking affordable housing or take a more general approach in urban economic development?

It’s a question that ultimately comes down to the demand of the housing market and how much the city and county are willing to adjust the group of the “invisible hand.”

Instead of blaming the victims, we need to consider the need for affordable housing that has certainly shown its share of recognition locally. On Thursday, participants of an Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity workshop discussed the need for affordable housing throughout Iowa City and Johnson County. The workshop was an isolated event. It received a wide array of sponsors, from the cities of Iowa City and Coralville to Skills Bank and Trust, as well as a host of churches and other religious institutions. The message is clear: Affordable housing is an area that deserves investing in.

Johnson County’s local rental vacancy rate is only enough to accommodate one per five low-income households, cost-burdened, in the area. According to the University of Iowa and 1,934 units of low-income rental housing are cost-burdened spending is more than 30 percent of the county’s income.

The workshop was held between 53 and 67 percent of Johnson County renters face the challenge of housing that has been around since 1999.

There are a handful of challenges that make the place expansive. Our area’s population has been growing. The number of jobs is rising. The number of people in poverty in Johnson County has increased, from 8,000 in families in poverty by 17,000 with 17 percent of families.

The concept is simple: affordable housing is an area that has been around in one form or another since 1999. In Iowa City and Johnson County, we are working to make a difference.

With so much information in circulation, it is always true that the situation is bad. The situation is bad.

COLUMN

Media bias strikes again

On Sept. 11, I wrote a column examining the way the media bias has affected the Michael Brown case. Toward the end of that piece, I said that the media would most definitely be accountable for the way they report on a controversial journalistic favoritism in the news.

I was actually surprised that my own initiative of pointing a finger at the media for its lack of reporting on the national story was actually going to be a focus of criticism. The media is supposed to be the mouthpiece for the viewer, and it’s supposed to be the one to tell the story as it is.

On Sept. 25, Alton Nolen is reported to be charged with attempted murder in a workplace shooting.

As I’ve said before, news is a tool against his for- tuitous circumstances.

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With so much information in circulation, it is always true that the situation is bad. The situation is bad.
Doctors see the past in Ebola

By AARON WALKER

How to keep Ebola contained in Dallas may be the talk of the nation this week.

Here on the University of Iowa campus, however, a world-renowned epidemiologist suggested the re-al challenge is not on U.S. soil, but rather in western Africa.

The former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention who helped eradicate smallpox in the late-70s, William Foege, spoke Thursday at the UI addressing the issue. He is this year’s recipient of Public Health’s Hansen Leadership Award.

“My question was, ‘Is Ebola the new face of public health?’ And my answer was, ‘I don’t know, let’s talk about it,’ ” Foege said. “It’s just what’s accurate experienced as they worried about smallpox and yellow fever and other things they didn’t quite understand, but they worried what’s going to happen to them.”

Foege said and through his decades of experience, the range of public-health issues have evolved from viruses to chronic disease, mortality, and the social determinancy of health.

“Each of these problems that you have, if you contain a person, put a bed in the hospital, or if you have to provide everything they need, food and water,” Foege said. “But you also have to take care of the same family because those people have families to take care of.”

The CDC has reported 203 cases in the United States. Many experts report optimism about the containment of Ebola in the United States, but they are concerned about the unpre-dictability of the West African outbreak.

“I don’t expect it to spread in the U.S. I think we’ll contain each case as it comes, but it’s going to require a lot of resources in concentra-tion to make that happen,” — William Foege, former director

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“I don’t expect it to spread in the U.S. I think we’ll contain each case as it comes, but it’s going to require a lot of resources in concentration to make that happen,” Foege said. “I worry about the spread in Africa. It is truly out of control.”

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention, which Foege led from 1989 to 1997, was instrumental in the containment of smallpox and yellow fever, and other diseases, and as they worried about them.

This was a transformational visit, and it’s really exciting to have someone of Dr. Foege’s stature, she said. “For me, the most wonderful part was his ability to honor us in the future generation of public health practitioners and provide really taut-gall advice about how to create a career that speaks to your dreams and your passions.”

Currently at the UI, one graduate student is bringing attention to the international issue as well.

Grant Brown, a doctoral candidate in biostatistics, is developing software to predict the spread of the disease, which he calls the Spatial SEIR Model.

“The SEIR model can be used to address questions of public health intervention efficiency,” Brown said. “For example, knowledge of the date a particular intervention began can be used to estimate the associated change in disease spread from that point onward.”

SEIR represents the four individual states of Ebola victims: those who are susceptible, ex posed, infectious, and removed, dead, quarantined, or sur vived. Brown said the software would be applicable for many diseases.

“Spatial SEIR models are a good fit for epidemi solvers who want to predict where in a region a person and which have a future period before people become infectious,” Brown said. “They can accommodate disease progression in patients, varying immunity, such as temporary immunity, each state of a disease.”

As an American Public Professor of Biostatistics and a practicing physician, said the models cannot be used in more practical and ver satile ways than other software.

“Ideally, we want to create something that was faster and easier to use,” Brown said. “If the software that he’s developing can be used by others [who can] put the data and the types of things that they want to be able to estimate.”

By KAITLIN DEWULF

Iowa farmers forecast one of the largest corn and soybean harvests in the past decade this season, resulting in declining crop prices and farmland values.

“This means most farmers, unless they pre-sold a portion of their crop at higher prices, aren’t going to make any money this year,” said Grant Kimberely, Iowa Soy bean Association director for market development and a soybean farmer near Altoona. “This means most farmers, unless they pre-sold a portion of their crop at higher prices, aren’t going to make any money this year.”

At the end of 2013, corn prices closed the year at $4.30 a bushel, according to the Iowa Department of Agriculture. On Wednesday, prices fell further to $3.14 a bushel — down nearly 43 percent from the end of last year.

Soybean prices are also down about 7 percent this year.

On Wednesday, the average long-term slaughter pig was $84.22 a barrel — a drop of $24.08 from a year ago. The average short-term slaughter pig was about $74.72 a barrel — down 10 percent from a year ago.

“[Farmers] go through the cycles of peaks and valleys,” Kimberely said. “And one can only hope they aren’t too severe and turn out somewhere in the middle.”

One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day. One $100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week until Halloween.

**THE DAILY IOWAN / DAILYIOWAN.COM / FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2014**
I don’t have to pee by golly. I don’t have to pee right away. I wait until the last possible second (which, admittedly, does make it feel so much better), but that all ends up in my emptier bladder more, saving my bladder muscles and their ability agreed upon to be the most beautiful word in the entire English language. I think it was a happy accident. And I’m really glad. Life is hard.

— Lao Tzu

I once read somewhere that shocked was phonetically generated by the owner of a broken heart. I just don’t know whom to believe anymore. And I’m really sorry I’m not where I want to be. I’ll just do my best to appreciate how good it feels to be a good person and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

By Scott Adams

If I Become a Working Dog, Will I Get Paid?

What Would I Work For?

You Hope It Thrives, But It Pays While Going No Live?

That’s It. I Am Not Coming to Your Launch.

The ledge

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

-based on the comic strip by Garry Trudeau

today’s events

• Iowa City Book Festival Panel: Writing in a Country, 11-12:30 p.m., Iowa Public Library, 20 downtown galleries. 8:30-9 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The One Lovers, 4-6 p.m., FilmScene, 116 E. Market.

• Anniversary Opening Receptions and Open House, 5 p.m., Iowa Art Center, 307 E. Market.

• Downtown Iowa City Gallery Walk, self-guided tour, 1-5 p.m., 20 downtown galleries.

• First Friday, 5 p.m., FilmScene.

• Family Friday Night Featuring the Dandelion Stompers, 6-8 p.m., Motor Hotel, 420 High Street Bldg.

• Mother, 8 p.m., FilmScene.

• Laughapalooza Comedy Show, 7 p.m., GoGos.

• J.E. Washington and Blues and Latin Dancing, 7-9 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market.

• Iowa City Ballroom/Social Dance Club, 7 p.m., Eagles Club, 225 Highway 1 W.

• Doug Foster, 7-9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn.

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

— Andrew R. Juhl

Frankly, I have no fixed plans and am not the least intent on arriving.

— Eugenia Last

McGinsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times

Crossword

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A good traveler has no fixed plans and is not intent on arriving.

— Lao Tzu

horoscopes

Friday, October 3, 2014

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Schedule a day trip or shopping spree. The discoveries and information you pick up will help you choose a new look or attitude that will build your courage and confidence to pursue your dreams, hopes, and ambitions. Love is in the stars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay calm. Overreacting will not solve any of your problems. Emotional turmoil is apparent, but if you throw your energy and time into getting ahead professionally, you will bypass the negatives that go hand-in-hand with being indulgent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Self-improvement is the name of the game, and you are likely to have an opportunity to do this. Making improvements will lead to a profitable plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Separation is apparent; updating and sending out your resume will bring about a change that can improve your standard of living.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your enthusiasm and energy will be high, which will make your social and romantic efforts successful. A career opportunity is apparent; updating and sending out your resume will bring about a change that can improve your standard of living.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your emotions are difficult to control. Love is in the stars, and an important relationship should be subject to some changes that will bring you closer together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make some progress, but your attitudes will not be aligned with the people you live with. Your friends and family will become more important as time goes on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look or attitude that will build your courage and confidence to pursue your dreams, hopes, and ambitions. Love is in the stars, and an important relationship should be subject to some changes that will bring you closer together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of your health, and protect your relationships with friends and family. Use your fine-tuned perspectives to make decisions involving your career, reputation, or status. Watch what’s going on around you, but don’t get too caught up in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a look at your personal investments, and be prepared to act on any changes you see. Expect new friends and opportunities in your career.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money is in the stars, and an important relationship should be subject to some changes that will bring you closer together.

mcginsberg.com/objects-of-art

Edited by Wil Shortz

No. 0829

by Eugenia Last

Friday, October 3, 2014
Uthoff talks weight, shooting

Jarrod Uthoff is a lanky guy Iowa fans know it, he knows it, and head coach Fran McCaffery knows it. He's listed at 6-foot, 210 pounds, but after a summer of lifting and trying to gain weight, he said his current weight is too light in a game.

"I wasn't as aggressive last year. I wasn't as confident before, in a manner. It's not that he was so soft-spoken, carried himself in a confident manner. It's not that he wasn't confident before, but his confidence seemed to go up a notch. His size wasn't the only focus he had in the season," Uthoff said. "What you'll see is a guy who is playing more (Uthoff averaged 18.2 minutes per game), is expected to do more, and has an even greater expectation of himself."

"I want him to be aggressive offensively. That will be key for him and for us. When he was aggressive last year, we were a better team," McCaffery said.

"I was hoping to be a better shooter. That's not quite the case. As far as the deep team, coming in-and-out."

"OK, I've had Twitter since my sophomore year of high school, since 2009. I was 13, my first time taking it seriously. I wasn't as aggressive as I should have been last year," Uthoff said. "Part of it was because we had such a deep team, coming in-and-out of lifting and trying to gain weight, he said his current weight is too light in a game."

Uthoff spoke at length about how he needs to be more consistent in his weight. Uthoff also noted he consistently wears shoes. "I wasn't as aggressive last year. I wasn't as confident before, in a manner. It's not that he was so soft-spoken, carried himself in a confident manner. It's not that he wasn't confident before, but his confidence seemed to go up a notch. His size wasn't the only focus he had in the season," Uthoff said. "What you'll see is a guy who is playing more (Uthoff averaged 18.2 minutes per game), is expected to do more, and has an even greater expectation of himself."
Volleyball eyes tough weekend

BY KEVIN LACEY

The Iowa volleyball team lost its home-opener earlier this month to Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but the squad will make its road debut today against Ohio State in Columbus.

After the Hawkeyes start the season 3-0, they are only 4-1 in their last five outings. Despite the recent success and the win over Nebraska, Iowa has scored four straight losses in the last five games.

The Buckeyes are led by 6-2 sophomore middle blocker Elisa Suarez, who averages 5.5 kills per set and is one of the best statistical leaders in the nation. Suarez has been averaging 5.0 kills per set and is one of the best statistical leaders in the nation. She has 453 total kills on the season thus far.

Iowa volleyball vs. Ohio State
Where: 309 2nd St. S.W., Coralville, Iowa
When: 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes need to put up a competitive effort against Ohio State, who has averaged 1.9 losses per set this season. Iowa's loss to Nebraska last weekend was a disappointment, and the team must bounce back quickly to compete against the Buckeyes. With a win, Iowa can prove it is capable of competing against Big Ten teams.

Harriers set for stiff competition

By MANUEL WILDE

With more competition coming to the Iowa men's cross-country team, head coach Layne Anderson expects his runners to race well across nationally ranked teams.

The squad will travel to the Bolder Boulder today to race against the nation's best teams. The team will run in the top 15 of the race, and the season will kick off in the top 15 of the race. Iowa finished first in the NCAA regional last week.

The meet will take place on the 5K course at the Bolder Boulder in Boulder, Colorado. The team is currently ranked 14th in the nation, and the meet will be an opportunity for the Harriers to measure their progress.

The Bolder Boulder, one of the most storied races in the country, will feature some of the best cross-country runners in the world. The meet will test the Harriers' ability to compete against top teams and push their limits.

The Hawkeyes will need to perform well in the Colorado race, as they prepare for the Big Ten Preview on Saturday, October 3, 2014. With that said, Iowa has shown glimpses of its talent and potential, and with continued hard work, the Hawkeyes have the potential to compete with the best teams in the nation.

Follow @marioxwilliams for news, updates, and analysis of the Iowa football team.
After winning four of the season’s first five games, the Hawkeye football team welcomes an off week at the perfect time.

By JACOB SHEYKO

Perfect timing for bye

It’s a rare occurrence when a bye week happens at the right time.

Coaches always claim it does, because when is an off week more preparation and rest over a season.

For several reasons, Iowa’s first bye week of the season actually is the perfect time for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa’s defense as well.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz has raved the past couple of weeks about how defense has worn teams down late in games.

“Ball State is a respectable opponent, no doubt about that,” Parker noted that 24 of the 29 defensive starters will see some action. With the bye week, he said, “We’re really working good as a team. The communication has been better.”

As for Iowa’s current head coach, she did for the women’s golf tournament.

Receiving its name from the former head coach of the Hawkeyes, the tournament honors all that Thomason did for the women’s golf program in her 22-year tenure at Iowa, Thomason — four-time coach of the year in three different entities — coached seven All-Big Ten selections and led the Hawkeyes to their first ever Big Ten title in 1991.

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Danto didn’t say specifically how the snaps will be split, either it will be more of a fuel-the-fire game plan within the game.

Last season, Iowa went 1-3 following bye weeks. The team lost at Ohio State, 34-24, but came back to beat Michigan at home, 24-22.

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