



# HOUSING A LARGER MAJORITY

IOWA'S CONGRESSIONAL RACES MAY PLAY A LARGE ROLE IN THE REPUBLICAN HOUSE TAKING ON A LARGER MAJORITY THIS NOVEMBER. POLITICS.

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## Smoking ban confuses many

Student unawareness of University of Iowa smoking ban may be a contributor to increased on-campus smoking.

By ALYSSA GUZMAN  
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University of Iowa freshman Jack Freihage doesn't see the harm in smoking on campus. "If I want to smoke a cig, and no one else is around, I'm going to smoke a cig," he said.

Thus far this year, there have been 32 citations issued for smoking on campus.

In 2009, there were 25 citations issued. That number decreased to 12 citations in 2010, and then skyrocketed to 146 in 2011 and 463 citations in 2012.

Since then, the numbers have decreased. Tom Rocklin, the vice president for Student Services, thinks people get confused on where one may and may not smoke.

People are prohibited from smoking in university buildings, vehicles, and on all university grounds, including athletics and recreational facilities.

University parking lots are also smoke-free, and so are UI streets, most of which are on the Health Science Campus or in the proximity of the East Side dormitories.

The Iowa Legislature banned smoking in many public places, including school campuses on July 1, 2008, with the Smoke-Free Air Act, whose purpose is to reduce the level of exposure to tobacco smoke.

Gov. Chet Culver signed the law on April 15, 2008. "It's a state law, so obviously, we are bound to follow state law," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

While there is a smoking prohibition on campus, there are still areas in which students, faculty, and Iowa residents are allowed to smoke.

Smoking is allowed on all Iowa City streets that



A UI student smokes on a city sidewalk near Schaeffer Hall on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

go through campus such as Iowa Avenue, Madison Street, as well as Clinton Street. Those streets border the Main Library, Pentacrest, and East Side residence halls.

So long as smokers are on the sidewalk bordering the streets, they are not breaking the law.

Iowa City streets, including Melrose, Burlington, Highway 6, Grove Street, Riverside Drive,

and some areas of Grand Avenue are also permitted smoking areas.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics has been designated a smoke-free area since 2006, and the Health Sciences Campus was designated smoke-free in 2007.

"Primarily, this is a health and safety issue," Moore

SEE SMOKING BAN, 5

ETHICS POLITICS

ELECTION 2014

## Michelle Obama boosts Braley run

Michelle Obama visits the state of Iowa for the second time this month to support U.S. Senate candidate Bruce Braley.

By JORDYN REILAND  
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While her intent was to have community and university members turn out for Democratic Senate candidate Bruce Braley, first lady Michelle Obama drew a crowd of her own at the University of Iowa on Tuesday.

Yet some believe Obama's visit a fortnight before Election Day may not be enough to gain much ground, especially with a race as close as the one between Braley and Republican Joni Ernst.

Dianne Bystrom, the director of the Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University, said that rather than seeing Obama's visit as a purpose of endorsement this close to the election, it should be seen as more of a way to "excite the base."

"By and large, many people have made up their minds by now," Bystrom



First lady Michelle Obama applauds Rep. Bruce Braley as he exits the stage during a campaign rally in the IMU on Tuesday. She was in Iowa City to support Braley in his Senate campaign. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

said. "The only times endorsements do any good are in really low-information campaigns. That race is, of course, a high-information campaign.

"The one thing it can do is excite your

base; it's really more about turning out for the candidate in a close race."

And that's just what Obama told the crowd.

SEE OBAMA, 5

## VP True set to step down

The University of Iowa vice president for Finance will retire in January.

By RACHEL GREEN  
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The University of Iowa community will see new faces in the roles of senior vice president and treasurer in January 2015.

Doug True, who has held the two positions since 1991 and 1988, respectively, will retire from the UI early next year.

"There is no better employer [than the UI], and where else can a person serve students, patients, and faculty all in one place?" True said. "It is time for my responsibilities to pass to others who can give the attention and long hours that are required."



True senior VP, treasurer

SEE DOUG TRUE, 5

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NO FEAR



Tri Delta sorority hosts a craft project on Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on Tuesday. People were able to write down their fears and insecurities on a piece of colored paper, which were then linked together. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

# UISG to battle sexual assault

By DANIEL VALENTIN  
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Student leaders have taken a stance against the way sexual assault is discussed on campus, along with 200 other colleges and universities.

The University of Iowa Student Government passed a bill Tuesday to lend support to the It's On Us campaign, which is working to raise awareness and take action against sexual assault.

UISG Executive Chief of Staff Keely Banach said the group felt compelled to make a decision in favor of student safety after hearing the reports of sexual assaults on campus.

"When I came here as a freshman, my parents told me this would be my new home and that I would be safe here," she said. "This university is a home, so

the people who live here ought to feel safe in it."

The It's On Us campaign is a national initiative being implemented across the country, designed as a way to shift thinking and action toward preventing sexual assault on college campuses.

The kickoff for It's On Us is Oct. 28 and will include the opportunity for students to sign a banner and go on the UISG website to sign a pledge in support of the campaign.

Banach said she supports the action taken by UISG to appoint a safety liaison in order to further make decisions that would improve the sense of security that students have.

"Ideas and juices are flowing here in the Senate on how to handle the situation we're in regarding the sexual assaults," she

said. "Sexual assault is not commonly discussed by students, and we want to change that."

Banach said the priority of this campaign should be to provide students with the resources they need and giving them a sense of empowerment so they may never have to be the victim of such a "terrible act."

UISG President Patrick Bartoski said students, staff, and faculty are all involved in the prevention of sexual assault.

"Everyone's doing a tremendous job to support the awareness of sexual assault," he said. "Prevention starts with everyone feeling comfortable enough to report anything that happens."

Bartoski said the university does a great job providing resources and consolidating information on these situations, but

that it is harder to solve this issue when incidents go unreported.

"This issue is multilayered," he said. "We need to get everyone aware, increase bystander intervention, and educate everyone because people ought to know how to deal with sexual assault."

UISG Vice President Jeffery Ding said It's On Us is a way for the university to show solidarity against sexual assaults on college campuses.

He said he hopes this effort can help create a secure environment for the students and staff on campus, as well as a stronger sense of safety.

"The campaign is a great way for students to get engaged," Ding said. "While it is symbolic to take on the issue sexual assault, this campaign also makes it very tangible with all its resources."

## The Daily Iowan

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ELECTION 2014

# Hopefuls back courthouse annex

By ALYSSA GUZMAN  
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Johnson County Board of Supervisors candidates addressed primary issues for the county prior to the upcoming election, specifically the courthouse annex and education during the last public forum on the issues.



Rettig supervisor

Supervisors Janelle Rettig and John Etheredge were in attendance, as well as candidate Mike Carberry.

The three of them addressed issues ranging from the courthouse annex to the militarization of police enforcement.

All three candidates were in full support of the courthouse annex, and Rettig went as far as to say that it should be the No. 1 priority.

"You can't export your courthouse, but you can do that with inmates," she said. "Our courthouse is a beautiful building, but it was built for a different time."

At the time the court-

house was built, there were approximately 30,000 people in Johnson County. Now, there are around 140,000, which results in inmates being in jail longer, court dates being delayed, and an array of other problems.

Currently, the project is projected to cost approximately \$33.4 million.

Carberry said he is supports the courthouse annex, but he would have liked to see the cost of it significantly lower.

Etheredge was also in consensus with Carberry about the cost.

"I do have a lot of reserves about the \$33.4 million," he said. "I just want to make sure that every dollar we spend is necessary and is spent wisely."

Though the three were in a general agreement about the courthouse annex, the issue regarding militarization of police enforcement sparked some differing opinions.

Mine-resistant ambush-protective vehicles — one of which the county owns — were debated back and forth.

Rettig stated she has a growing concern regard-

ing the issue of police militarization.

"I think that military vehicles and SWAT gear can actually escalate a situation rather than deescalate it," she said.

Carberry said he agreed "with Janelle almost entirely," going on to say that more community policing is necessary.

"We've seen things like down in Ferguson how the militarization of police forces can escalate a situation," he said. "If the [vehicle] comes out, it could get ugly. I'd like to de-escalate this situation by returning those vehicles for a full refund."

Though Rettig and Carberry were wary about the potential harms increased militarization of police forces could bring, Etheredge defended it.

"The [armoured vehicle] is not an offensive vehicle," he said. "[It's] basically a shield on wheels to house our officers and keep them protected while they are performing their duty to protect the people of Johnson County."

Legislature candidates were also present

at the forum, and they focused on the topic of education in Iowa.

Several states have passed Dream Act legislation, which allows students who are not citizens but meet certain criteria to receive in-state tuition.

House candidate Bobby Kauffman, who referred to himself as a pro-education candidate, stated he would support anyone and everyone to come to this state legally, and he would support the Dream Act.

Senate candidate Kevin Kinney said he feels if students are in Iowa, they should be able to have in-state tuition.

House candidate David Johnson said if such a bill were to come to Iowa, it would be a "no-brainer," because there are about 8,000 to 13,000 undocumented minors going to school in Iowa.

"Whatever your view is on whether or not they are illegal irrelevant," he said. "How do we want them to fit into our society? Do we want them to be productive citizens? We should try to give education to as many citizens as we can."

METRO

### Council OKs Wedge-lease termination

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday voted 6-0, with Councilor Rick Dobyns absent, to approve an agreement between the city staff and the Wedge to terminate its lease for its downtown location.

The agreement to terminate the least would take place on Nov. 1. The lease was originally set to run through April 23, 2016.

— by Nick Moffitt

### Council accepts wetland bid

The wetland mitigation project as part of the wastewater treatment facilities project was accepted by the City Council on a 6-0 vote.

The project was bid at \$47,527

and completed by Stek Earthmoving of New Sharon, Iowa for \$49,548. The council noted the project was completed with substantial accordance to the plans and specifications.

— by Nick Moffitt

### Council OKs Riverfront Crossings zoning

— by Nick Moffitt

The City Council voted 6-0 to adopt the rezoning of around 26 acres of land in the Riverfront Crossings District.

The land would be zoned to new designations specific to the Riverfront Crossings District.

The new zoning would allow the land to be redeveloped for a variety of uses, including commercial and residential.

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OBITUARY



Bruce E. Gronbeck, 73, of Longmont, CO, formerly of Iowa City, passed away peacefully in Iowa City on Wednesday, September 10, 2014.

Bruce loved the University of Iowa and especially the people in the Department of Communication Studies. His dear friend and role model for scholarship, engagement, and civility was Sam Becker. Like Sam, Bruce served as chair of the Department of Communication Studies, as Faculty Senate President, president of the National Communication Association and on other numerous committees and boards locally and nationally.

A memorial service to celebrate Bruce's life will be held at 4:00pm on Saturday, November 8, 2014 at the Levitt Center, One West Park Road in Iowa City. RSVP's are kindly appreciated and may be made at <http://event.celebrations.com/BGronbeckMemorial>. Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.lensingfuneral.com](http://www.lensingfuneral.com)

# Center's sensors to aid flood awareness

By BEN MARKS  
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This coming spring, when snow melts and rising waters threaten Iowa homes and communities, more Iowans than ever will be able to receive advanced warnings and move possessions out of the way.

However, businesses in Iowa City, such as New Pioneer Co-Op or City Carton Recycling, were some of the first to reap the benefits of flood sensors.

New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., is beside Ralston Creek and must constantly monitor for any signs of increased water flow.

"The creek is subject to flooding, and it's usually a flash-flood situation," New Pioneer operations manager Craig Albright said.

When the Iowa Flood Center installed its first flood sensors, New Pioneer requested one be placed on Ralston Creek to help store officials monitor the water level.

"The Iowa River is separate from Ralston Creek, so if the river is flooding, that doesn't mean the creek is and [vice versa]," Albright said.

This fall, Daniel Ceynar, a project engineer for the Iowa Flood Center, will travel to bridges across Iowa to install the more than 50 new flood sensors.

The Flood Center was established by the Legislature as a result of the 2008 floods, when the state became aware the current flood monitoring system was inadequate.

"One of the questions asked at the time was, with the current level of technology, why didn't we know more about what was happening," Ceynar said.

Of the 250 sensors the Flood Center will have running by the end of this fall, 150 of them have been funded by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources at a cost of approximately \$3,500 each.

Andy Ockenfels, the CEO of City Carton Recycling, said he has also benefited from the flood sensors, because around half of his company's 11.5-acre property lies in the Iowa River floodplain.

Prior to the sensor network, Ockenfels said, if employees calculated that the property would be flooded, they had to empty half the warehouses and move the inventory to higher ground.

That process, he said, took up to a day to complete and cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 in lost production, hauling, labor, transportation, and the rerouting of incoming material.

Now, Ockenfels said, based on the center's accurate flood prediction models, the company can now move inventory out in stages rather than all at once, and that has cut costs per floods to around 10 percent of the previous cost.

"That we no longer have to go all in and get everything out, and then wait to see if it actually goes up or not is a huge benefit for us as a private business living here on the river," he said.



Ralston Creek rose to nearly street level June 30 on Johnson Street. Storms caused flash flooding in many parts of the city. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Rick Fosse, the director of Iowa City Public Works, said the flood network has also proven an effective tool indeed for getting information out to individuals and communities.

"During the floods of 2013 and 2014, the number of

calls we received was down significantly from what we got in 2008 because of the information from the center that was out there," he said.

The automated sensors, Ceynar said, were designed by the center to be as durable, self-sustaining, and as close to

zero maintenance as possible.

Ceynar said flood measurements are taken every 15 minutes and sent to a website, where it is updated in real time. People and businesses such as the Co-op can monitor the data as they wish.

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# OPINIONS

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## COLUMN

### Seeking a new Marshall Plan



Jacob Prall  
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A strategy akin to the Marshall Plan might be more productive in the fight against radicalism and terrorism than bombs or boots. The original Marshall Plan, implemented after World War II, subdued communist movements in Western Europe and Greece. This was achieved by the United States spending billions on the infrastructure, manufacturing capacity, and reconstruction of Europe. Faced with another ideological threat and war-torn region, why not focus our spending in Iraq on bettering the lives of those in danger of becoming threats to the global community, thus averting their would-be terrorist activities?

In 2003, the United States invaded Iraq. The death toll in the country was 134,000 civilians and 189,000 fighters, journalists, and humanitarian workers as of 2013. According to Reuters, the cost has exceeded \$2 trillion. After taking into account the innumerable lives radically affected by war, consider that Iraq is still a ravaged, unstable, collapsing nation.

For decades, the policy at the federal level has been to arm groups or governments in the Middle East that share a common enemy, without analyzing the long-term consequences.

It is not a coincidence that when you spend trillions on weapons aimed at a country, it becomes a more violent and dangerous. Terrorism is a faceless enemy, but its creators (poverty, hunger and instability) are faces the world is more than accustomed to. People who are happy, content, or in

a stable situation seldom become terrorists. Would ISIS have the manpower and influence it does today if the factors that manufacture desperation and violence had been eradicated rather than incited?

The Marshall Plan found a balance between assistance and respect that could be found again. In seven years, the economic toll of the most destructive war in history was reversed. The United States spent \$17 billion on aid in Europe, approximately \$160 billion in 2014 money. The 2013 U.S. military budget was \$625 billion. If you distributed the same \$160 billion spent on stability and restoring autonomy in Europe in Iraq over the past decade, just \$16 billion annually could have fostered job development, economic prosperity, and diversification in Iraq.

Respect for autonomy helped the Marshall Plan succeed. A sticking point for both sides of an aid offer is that the dollars may come with a catch, implied or otherwise. The idea of the Marshall Plan was to get Europe on its feet again, not subjugate the region to become a U.S. province in economic shackles. With that same kind of respect administered in Iraq, both the United States and the Middle East would have a lot to gain from a comprehensive aid package that lacked any imperialistic demands.

Post-World War II Europe and today's Iraq are certainly different. The Marshall Plan isn't the sole reason Europe rose from the ashes, but it was a jump-start to an economy in shambles.

I think it is worth considering the consequences of the methods used to handle the two situations. Both regions fought, or are fighting, a form of existential threat (communism and terrorism). Aid led to prosperity; war has led to resentment. You can't kill terrorism, but you can remove the factors that breed terrorists.

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## EDITORIAL

### Expand community policing

Police accountability has been a hot topic issue recently because of the seemingly rampant problem of excessive force used by police and the resulting loss of life, generally that of minorities.

The shooting death of 18-year-old Michael Brown at the hands of white police Officer Darren Wilson in Ferguson, Missouri, and the subsequent protests exemplify the public uneasiness with the manner in which law enforcement has conducted itself. What the nation saw was the ability for law enforcement to callously take the life of an unarmed teenager, and in doing so law enforcement has seen the public perception of its humanity diminish.

Some have begun to see the police as soldiers deployed to regulate their fellow citizens. Fear stems from an increase in police militarization corresponding with an apparent decrease in accountability. A divide is beginning to form between the community and those entrusted with the responsibility of protecting it.

In order to bridge this gap and circumvent misconduct by law enforcement, many areas are pushing for community policing as a way for the citizens to play an active role in the operation of law enforcement. The Department of Justice created the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services in 1994, focusing on the involvement of citizens in the design, implementation, and evaluation of law-enforcement programs to "proactively address the immediate conditions that give rise to public safety issues such as crime, social disorder, and fear of crime."

Implementing community policing has shown to have numerous benefits, including an increase in overall satisfaction with police work. According to the results of a 2014 study in the *Journal of Experimental Criminology*, "community-oriented programs were found to be effective in almost 80 percent of the cases" as well as citizens being "40 percent more likely to be satisfied with the work of the police." A correlation is shown between public attitude toward the police and the ability for the police to carry out their duties effectively.

Giving the citizens a means to directly hold the police accountable for their actions encourages a culture of transparency, and as a result, the rebuilding of trust. Iowa City has a program called the Citizens Police Review Board that is dedicated to the investigation of alleged police misconduct; it is composed of five members appointed by the City Council. While the board has no authority over the police, its very existence promotes the idea of citizen involvement in law-enforcement policy as opposed to the traditional separatist roles of police and citizen. The city also offers an online "beat map," which shows the officers assigned to different neighborhoods throughout the day.

But we can do more. What the findings show is that when there is a healthy dialogue between the police and those under their jurisdiction, tensions are relieved and distrust is mitigated. When community members believe they are being persecuted at the hands of the officials in charge of protecting them, it creates a cycle of animosity. If the people don't trust the police, the police won't trust the people, and this is where we see the roots of the shoot-first mentality that reveals an underlying mistrust and fear of the very people they are sworn to protect. While Iowa City is certainly no Ferguson, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the city's residents and the police can build a stronger partnership. The role of law enforcement is to protect the people and maintain order. This requires trust, empathy, and honesty, all of which can be fostered through the expansion of community policing.

## COLUMN

### The legend of Jay Leno



Michael Korobov  
michael-korobov@uiowa.edu

Is it just me, or do weekday nights just not feel the same without Jay Leno? Ever since Jimmy Fallon replaced Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show," I've been less and less inclined to use this medium as my prime procrastination tool.

When Leno left NBC in February, there were talks that he would make the jump to Fox. Greta Van Susteren strongly advocated for a contract, yet nothing happened.

Not quite a year later, Leno is once again in the news. He picked up the 17th Mark Twain Prize

for American Humor on Sunday at the Kennedy Center and closed a deal with CNBC. He will host a new show that will focus on his passion for various automobiles. The move perhaps helps paint CNBC as a network that covers issues beyond financial news.

Most importantly, though, it means Leno is back.

Not everyone is a Leno fan. The 64-year old standup artist has sparked animosity ever since he was picked over David Letterman to host "The Tonight Show" in 1992. He replaced Johnny Carson, who had become synonymous with late-night comedy. Beating Letterman for the spot ended their friendship and initiated a feud that has continued to this day.

In 2009, Leno had another run-in with a late-night host — Conan

O'Brien. He had agreed to let Conan take over his show after five years, yet when the time, came he stayed at NBC in a new show and time slot, "The Jay Leno Show." When both "The Tonight Show" with Conan and "The Jay Leno Show" bombed in the ratings, Leno was given his old show back. Many, including Jimmy Kimmel, viewed this as Leno stealing a show from someone he had promised it to.

However, whether certain actions of his are debatable, they are no reason to hate the man. Leno didn't break any laws. Instead, he has produced a remarkable track record in the world of late-night comedy: bringing laughter and lightheartedness to millions of Americans.

Leno's show led the ratings almost consistently for 21 years. In

2006, he had been No. 1 for 11-consecutive seasons, constantly beating his competition. In 1995, his shows won an Emmy for Outstanding Variety, Music, or Comedy Series.

Ratings aside, Leno is also an excellent role model. In 2009, he wrote, "When I was a kid, I had two jobs. I worked at a Ford dealership and at a McDonald's. I'd spend the money from one job and save the money from the other." Even while he had his show, he claims that he has never spent a dime of his TV money. Instead, he saves it and lives on the money he makes from standup.

If Leno does come back to television it won't be for the money; it'll be to continue to bring the same high quality entertainment he has been providing his whole life.

## GUEST COLUMN

### Protect student funding

As a student at Iowa State University, I used federal student loans to help pay my way through college. I understand just how important Pell Grants and other federal student aid programs are, because without them, I wouldn't have been able to afford a college education.

A good education is a gateway to economic opportunity. In Iowa, more than 111,000 students received Pell Grants last year. Overall, students in Iowa received more than \$1 billion in federal aid to help cover the cost of their education. Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, and federal work-study are just a few of the programs that help hundreds of thousands of Iowa's students afford a college education. Here at University of Iowa, more than 4,000 students received nearly \$16 million in Pell Grants last year to help cover the costs of tuition.

Still, more work needs to be done. With tuition

costs skyrocketing, college costs are putting the dream of an affordable education out of reach for too many students and families. I believe we must do everything possible to make college more affordable. That's why I support expanding Pell Grants, extending the college tax credit to offset tuition costs for middle class families, and keeping student interest rates and payments low.

My opponent, Joni Ernst, also went to Iowa State and took advantage of federal student loans to help pay her way through college. But unlike me, she doesn't believe that today's students and families in Iowa should have the same access to federal student aid that she did. In fact, she has voiced her support for closing the doors to the Department of Education, which would have devastating consequences for Iowa's students and families. Eliminating the Department of Education would force Iowa students receiving

Pell Grants to pay up to \$5,730 more per year for college, drive students to take on thousands in debt through private lenders, and slash federal work-study aid.

Ernst also says that the federal government needs to get out of the student-loan business. She would privatize student loans, putting student loans in the hands of private banks and lenders on Wall Street. If you have a private student loan, you know how much higher the interest rates can be — 16 percent or more, compared with just 4.6 percent for federal loans. Loading thousands of dollars more debt on the backs of graduates just to pad profits for Wall Street is not right for Iowa students.

Ernst's ideas have devastating consequences. In contrast, I've worked to reduce the burden of college costs. I will work to ensure that all of Iowa's families have the same opportunities I had to build their own American dream. A college

education is a gateway to that dream, and it shouldn't be out of reach for anyone.

All too often, Congress looks out for the interests of the wealthy, the powerful, and the well-connected instead of working families like the one I grew up in here in Iowa. Iowans deserve a senator who will stand up for you. I'll be a senator on your side, and break through the gridlock to work as a bridge builder, not a bridge burner.

The choice in this election couldn't be clearer, and voting early is the simplest and easiest way to make sure that your voice is heard. You can vote early in person or by mail from now until Nov. 3. This week, University of Iowa students can vote at the Old Capitol Town Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. For more information on voting early by mail and early vote locations, visit [vote.brucebraley.com](http://vote.brucebraley.com).

**Bruce Braley**  
U.S. Senate Candidate

## OBAMA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“What happens in these midterm races is that too many of our people tuned out and that’s what folks on the other side are counting on this year ... Because when we stay home, they win.”

Braley shared his stances on just about every issue including support for higher education, women’s rights, among others, using much of the same rhetoric displayed on his campaign ads.

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University and a former political reporter for the *Des Moines Register*, said the reason the first lady campaigns for candidates such as Braley is because she is better liked than the president.

“Her work is designed to encourage minority voters and millennial voters to get out,” he said. “These groups have low participation rates in midterm elections, and for Democrats

in Iowa and around the nation to win elections, they’ve got to make the turnout look more like a presidential year.”

Ernst, from Red Oak, is currently leading Braley in the polls by 4 percentage points, according to the latest *USA Today*\*/Suffolk poll conducted Oct. 11-14. The poll had a margin of error of 4.4 percentage points.

Several local politicians were in attendance, including Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig, former Iowa Democrats Chairwoman Sue Dvorsky, Rep. Dave Loebsack, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, Rep. Mary Mascher, and County Attorney Janet Lyness.

Obama also talked of the importance in voting and voting early, even citing several locations to vote following the event.

“If anyone ever tells you that elections don’t matter, I want you to tell them to look back at the last six years,” Obama said. “... The same is true right here, this year in Iowa. You have an opportunity to vote for a senator who truly believes in your values.”

## SMOKE BAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

said. “We want to do everything possible to enhance the health and safety of everyone on our campus. The hospitals and clinics had established a smoke-free health-care campus quite some time before the law took effect.”

Typically, police officers enforce the policy by responding to a complaint or when an officer witnesses a violation.

“We like to do our best to continue to enforce the policy and educate students,” Rocklin said. “It will always be a little hard to enforce.”

Freihage said he hasn’t seen much enforcement in the policy during his time on campus and said he doesn’t think the policy is very effective.

“I’ve seen the night guards talk to people, but [I haven’t seen] officers [enforce the policy],” he said.

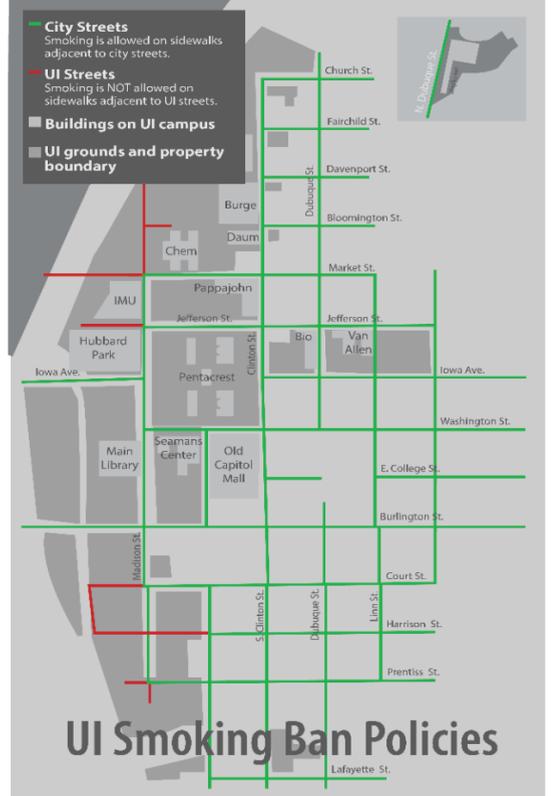
Rocklin said he thinks there’s always more officials can do to enforce the policy, but that they are still “doing a very reasonable job of enforcing [it].”

Despite some enforcement, some are still unaware that a smoking ban exists on campus.

“I don’t follow it probably because I have no idea what the laws are,” UI freshman Ben East said.

‘We want to do everything possible to enhance the health and safety of everyone on our campus. The hospitals and clinics had established a smoke-free health-care campus quite some time before the law took effect.’

— Tom Moore, UI spokesman



Graphic by Taylor Laufferweiler

## DOUG TRUE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Having served the UI for 27 years, True said, he is sad to leave.

“It is always a bit sad to leave a job and colleagues that have given so much satisfaction, but we all must do that and pick the right time to do that,” he said. “For me, it is now.”

True has also held positions with the state Board of Regents, as its director of business, and with natural resources and environmental organizations.

“Doug True is an outstanding leader with a long history of distinguished service to the University of Iowa and the state of Iowa,” UI spokesman Tom Moore said. “All of us fortunate to call him our colleague have long relied on his deep knowledge of the institution, his keen insight, and wise counsel.”

His ties to the UI go back further than his jobs; he earned a bachelor’s degree in chemistry in 1971 from the UI.

True’s jobs will be given to two other administrators on an interim basis while a search to fill the spots permanently is conducted.

Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management, will take the position of interim vice president for Finance and Operations. Terry Johnson,

an associate vice president and university controller, will become interim university chief financial officer and treasurer.

“I feel very honored that President Mason has the confidence in me to be able to do this interim appointment,” Johnson said. “It’s going to give me an opportunity to see the university in new ways.”

Lehnertz and Johnson will begin their interim positions in 2015.

“Rod Lehnertz and Terry Johnson are each talented individuals who are excellent choices for these interim appointments,” True said.

“They will do very well in the roles that President Mason has assigned to them.”

The interim positions are necessary at this time because of the need to maintain continuity of \$750 million

in flood-recovery activities and a host of financial and programmatic initiatives that are currently underway, according to an email from Mason sent to students, faculty, and staff announcing True’s coming retirement.

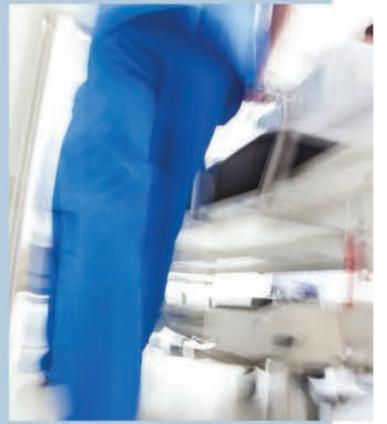
Johnson said he was surprised to learn of the changes coming to the university after working with True for 21 years.

“It’s quite surprising to me, as it probably was to most people who work with him,” he said. “But I know everybody is wishing him the best of luck in his retirement.”

‘It is always a bit sad to leave a job and colleagues that have given so much satisfaction, but we all must do that and pick the right time to do that. For me, it is now.’

— Doug True, senior vice president and treasurer

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# POLITICS



## GOP House majority could make gains

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

Republicans are poised to capitalize on their majority in the U.S. House of Representatives this November. And Iowa is no small player in this.

As the electoral math currently suggests, 17 of the 63 races across the country are considered “toss-ups” by the Cook Political Report — 13 of which are currently held by Democrats.

If House Republicans gain 12 seats — which is quite plausible, according to several political experts — and expand their number to 245, they will control roughly 56 percent of the votes in the chamber and will enjoy their largest majority of modern times.

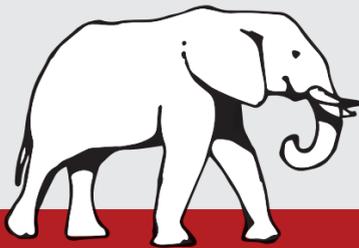
In May, the National Republican Congressional Committee announced the “Drive to 245” campaign, setting what is now a 12-seat goal following the resignation of former House Majority Leader Eric Cantor.

The Cook Political Report has reported that Republicans may gain anywhere from two to 12 seats this year, and several political scientists say Iowa’s two highly competitive congressional races will factor into whether Republicans can meet the 12-seat benchmark.

### 1st Congressional District

In Iowa’s 1st Congressional District, Rep. Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque, is competing against Republican businessman Rod Blum to replace Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa.

A Loras College Poll in September found the two are neck-and-neck; Murphy enjoyed only a slight edge with 34 percent support to Blum’s 33 percent. The poll surveyed 300 likely voters in the district and has a 5.6 percentage point margin of error.



David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University and the former longtime political reporter for the *Des Moines Register*, said the highly competitive nature of the race comes as no surprise to him because Iowa law stipulates districts are not gerrymandered.

“It’s one of the most competitive states in the country, and that’s a good thing because it ensures voters they are going to get good, honest candidates who are responsive to their needs,” he said.

Iowa’s 1st District plays a significant role in the national context of Republicans attempting to expand their majority because it would be a gained seat as opposed to a maintained seat.

“In general, the 3rd District has more fundamentals that would break Republican, and the 1st District has more fundamentals that would break Democratic,” Christopher Budzisz, director of the Loras College Poll, said about the voter demographics in Iowa’s two most competitive races.

### 3rd Congressional District

Budzisz said Iowa’s 3rd District — in which Democrat Staci Appel is running against Republican David Young to replace Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa — is important because in the quest to gain seats, the party doesn’t want to lose any.

“If they can [keep a Republican in the seat], then they’re talking about taking three of the four seats of the national delegation in Iowa,” he said.

Financially speaking, Iowa’s 3rd District is by far the most competitive. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, the race has attracted more than \$4.7 million from outside groups such as the Democratic Congressional Committee and Republican National Congressional Committee.

Polls have indicated a competitive environment akin to the 1st District.

A Loras poll from September gave Appel a 6-point lead; however, the data from more than a month ago are not necessarily indicative of the current electoral math.

“It’s just a snapshot of that moment in time,” Budzisz said.

### 2nd and 4th Districts

Iowa’s 2nd and 4th Congressional Districts are both considered by the Cook Political Report to be favorable to the incumbents.

The Loras poll found both Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, in the 4th District, and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, in the 2nd District had double-digit leads over their opponents in September.

“In any congressional race or Senate race in Iowa, the incumbent has to be heavily favored. We like incumbents,” Yepsen said.

While nothing is for certain prior to Election Day, both experts agree these seats are not likely to change hands — at the very least promising Republicans won’t lose one of their seats in Iowa.

### Big Picture

There are essentially three likely ways Iowa’s races will factor into the 12 seats Republicans desire. Assuming Districts 2 and 4 are safe for the incumbents, Republicans may win districts 1 and 3 — gaining one seat. They may lose both competitive districts and lose a seat. Or, they may win one and not the other, making the state a wash.

While the possibility of maintaining two seats and gaining one may not seem like much, Yepsen said, Iowa is significant because other states are less competitive.

“... In 2010, Republicans made great gains and won a lot of marginal seats,” he wrote in an email. “In 2012, they used their majorities in state legislatures to draw a lot of favorable district lines. That’s left few opportunities for them ... to take a tossup seat.”

However, regardless of whether Republicans meet the 12-seat benchmark, Hans Hassell, an assistant professor of American politics at Cornell College, said it doesn’t change much.

“It really doesn’t make a difference whether Republicans have a large majority or a small majority,” he said, implying that no matter how the votes fall in November, Democrats can expect more of the same from a Republican-controlled House. “Once you have 218 votes, the speaker and the party majority essentially sets the agenda for what the House will consider.”



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THE DAILY IOWAN

## ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly this semester. The team’s mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out [dailyiowanepi.com](http://dailyiowanepi.com) for exclusive content.

Email [dailyiowanepi@gmail.com](mailto:dailyiowanepi@gmail.com) with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

## IN OTHER POLITICAL NEWS

Like our coverage? *The Daily Iowan* politics team will also cover the following events this week:

### TODAY: Ernst to stump at UI with Rand Paul

Republican Senate candidate Joni Ernst will be on the University of Iowa campus today, only a day after her opponent Bruce Braley campaigned in the IMU on Tuesday.

Braley had first lady Michelle Obama with him, and Ernst will have Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky. The event will occur in Gilmore



**Ernst**  
candidate

Hall. Ernst and Paul are expected to arrive around 7:30-8 p.m.

### THURSDAY: Santorum to visit Iowa City victory office

Former Sen. and Republican presidential-nomination candidate Rick Santorum will stop by the newly opened GOP Victory Office, 1745 Boyrum St., on Thursday morning, the *DI* reported earlier this week.

Santorum has been no stranger to Iowa since winning the 2012 Iowa caucuses. He’s made stops at the 2014 GOP state convention and the annual Family Leadership Summit earlier this year.

He’s also expected to attend fundraisers with Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, this week.

### THURSDAY: King, Mowrer scheduled to debate

Provided that King doesn’t cancel on his opponent, the candidates for Iowa’s 4th Congressional District are scheduled to debate each other for the first and only time on Thursday night.

King, who is seeking a seventh term in Congress, agreed about a month ago to debate Democratic opponent Jim Mowrer at Buena Vista University’s Anderson Auditorium in Storm Lake at 7 p.m.

Iowa Public Television will host the debate, and it will also be streamed online at [iptv.org](http://iptv.org).

### SATURDAY: Christie to appear at Branstad’s birthday gala

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is also in Iowa this week; he’ll make an appearance at Gov. Terry Branstad’s annual birthday gala in Clive, Iowa, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday

Saturday’s event arrives several weeks before Branstad’s birthday, Nov. 17.

Christie, who has long been seen as a potential GOP presidential-nomination candidate in 2016, will also attend a fundraiser with King on the same day.

### SATURDAY: Klobuchar headlines Democrats’ Jefferson Jackson Dinner

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., will serve as the keynote speaker for the Iowa Democrats’ annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner. The event will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa Events Center in Des Moines.

# Several groups push sustainability on UI campus

By GRACE PATERAS  
grace-pateras@uiowa.edu

Opportunities to calculate carbon footprints, learn about environmentally friendly eating habits, and receive advice on how to decrease energy use will be available for University of Iowa students this week.

Today is Campus Sustainability Day, which is celebrated across the nation.

Schools are encouraged to promote education and initiatives for better use of energy and the environ-

ment. Various UI groups and organizations are taking part to increase awareness across campus.

"It's important for students to be educated on this topic so when they leave our campus, they can help build a sustainable world," said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability.

She said the UI has been involved in Campus Sustainability Day in previous years, but this year, officials decided to dedicate the entire week to awareness promotions.

Every day this week, table setups at various on-campus locations will give people the opportunity to take a survey that calculates carbon footprints. The results will estimate how much carbon dioxide they emit into the atmosphere.

After the survey, participants can listen to advice on how they can change their energy use, which could potentially benefit the planet.

"We're unfortunately the generation that'll have to tackle environmental crises,"

said Andrew Hirst, an intern at the UI Office of Sustainability. "Outreach and education is just the beginning."

He said the survey results encourage students to change their daily habits, which can help create a more sustainable world.

Christiansen said focusing on individuals' carbon footprints can help people become more engaged with sustainability by being aware of the energy they use.

Some other examples she said the initiatives hope to highlight include making

sure lights and compliances are turned off when not in use, recycling, eating local foods, and being active by biking and walking.

To do this, the office partners with Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, and other communities to share their successes with each other.

Today as part of the programming, a webinar will take place that focuses on solutions to making the community more environmentally friendly, as well as how people can make a difference.

Juliana Lucchesi, a graduate assistant for the UI Office of Sustainability, said these are important topics to discuss, especially in light of upcoming elections.

"Students today have more power than they realize, especially as voters," she said. "This year is an important election year for the state of Iowa, and students can make the biggest impact on the environment by educating themselves and voting for a candidate who will protect the environment."

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Terra Strategies is hiring people to go door-to-door and talk to voters about the upcoming election as part of the Iowa Democratic Party canvass.

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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



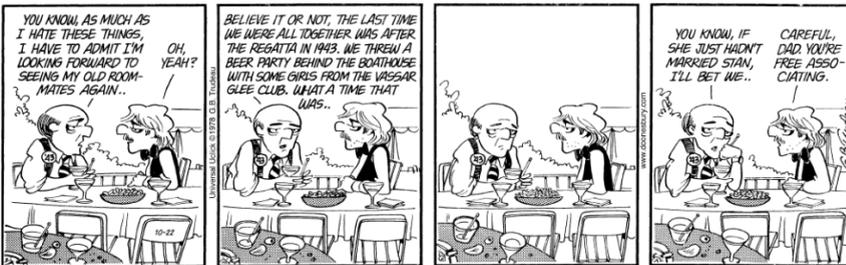
### How to clean your room in 10 easy steps:

1. Pick up all the clothes/towels/clothing-like-materials, and pile them on your bed regardless of cleanliness.
2. Pick up all the various letters and paper lying around your room, and shove them in a drawer/throw them away regardless of importance.
3. Pick up all the power cords/headphones/other computer-related-materials, and wad them up in a small pile near your computer regardless of usefulness.
4. Find all the change/lighters/paper money you had lying around your room, and combine them in a dish or shoe box or something. Whatever, I'm not your freaking dad.
5. Revel in your untold wealth.
6. Throw all your clothes into the washer, regardless of color.
7. Press a button. Or turn a knob. Whatever.
8. Forget about your laundry.
9. Get drunk.
10. Deal with it later. Or not. Whatever.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for collaborating on today's Ledge.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, Voxcharta Journal Papers by Stephanie Howard, 10:30 a.m., 309 Van Allen
- **"Designing the Cognitive Future,"** Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, 4 p.m., Obermann Center
- **"Islam's Jesus: Islam's theological engagement with the Nazarene,"** Zeki Saritoprak, John Carroll University, 5 p.m., 101 Becker
- **"Development and Disease: Fishing for Answers,"** Diane Slusarski, 6 p.m., Melrose Meadows, 350 Dublin Drive
- **LGBTQ & Allied Diversity Potluck**, 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jeff Biggers, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Spectrum UI Meeting**, 7 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **John Daniel, trumpet**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/22/14

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10 a.m.-Noon Instru-Mental Madness
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI
- 6-8 p.m. The Fuzz Fix
- 8-10 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic
- 10 p.m.- Midnight The Chrysanthemum Sound System

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## OBJECTS OF ART

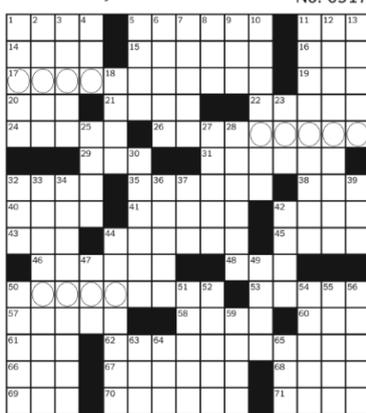
For Release Wednesday, October 22, 2014

### The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0917

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hatcher who was a Bond girl
  - 5 Medicate again
  - 11 Letters at Indy
  - 14 Complaint
  - 15 Words from the agreeable
  - 16 Like early morning hours
  - 17 Drink made with Jameson, maybe
  - 19 "The Lord of the Rings" creature
  - 20 Fix
  - 21 Eric, in Finland
  - 22 Geoffrey of fashion
  - 24 Dumb as a box of rocks
  - 26 Genie's reply
  - 29 Original "Veronica Mars" ailer
  - 31 Spartan serfs
  - 32 "Behold," to Brutus
  - 35 Tough time
  - 38 Mountain \_\_\_\_
  - 40 Landlocked land
  - 41 Cheated, slangily
  - 42 "S O S I," e.g.
  - 43 "Yummy!"
  - 44 Supply with goods
  - 45 Rubber-stamped
- DOWN**
- 1 Car in the Beach Boys' "Fun, Fun, Fun"
  - 2 Like "Dark Shadows" episodes
  - 3 Hold the scepter
  - 4 Hypotheticals
  - 5 Bed of \_\_\_\_
  - 6 Atlanta university
  - 7 Friday's creator
  - 8 Neanderthal
  - 9 About 5:00, on a compass
  - 10 Look over, informally
  - 11 Cajole
  - 12 Home of Fort Donelson National Battlefield
  - 13 One of Hollywood's Farrelly brothers
  - 18 Dickens's scheming clerk
  - 23 "\_\_\_\_ Baso"
  - 25 Seeks damages
  - 27 Word before cake or music
  - 28 Place for a lark
  - 30 Totally useless
  - 32 Horror film street
  - 33 Where Stephen Hawking and Charles Darwin went to school
  - 34 Reach adulthood
  - 36 Loggers' contest
  - 37 Internet access option
  - 39 Snookered
  - 42 Okefenokee possum
  - 44 Like hot tea
  - 47 Subj. for a future bilingual
  - 49 Mennen shaving product
  - 50 Congratulate oneself for achievement
  - 51 "Dallas" matriarch
  - 52 Like a well-prepared turkey
  - 54 Poker play
  - 55 Set things straight, in a way
  - 56 Gender-bending role for Barbra Streisand
  - 59 Old dagger
  - 63 "ELO" (1976 album)
  - 64 (That cracks me up)
  - 65 Line on a restaurant bill



PUZZLE BY ZHOUQIN BURKEL AND DON GAGLIARDO

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

GATE	SPAT	WRIST
OARS	ERLE	HORNE
TRAP	COAX	YUKON
TONY	TONI	TONE
INS	ENT	BIO
LONDON	ONTARIO	
ERUPTS	AOK	LIDS
LACES	PIK	VITAE
EYED	GIL	RETINA
MONSOON	SEASON	
INT	RYE	RIP
GMA		
ON	NANDON	NANDON
BRAVE	URIS	CENT
EAGER	TACO	ISEE
EMERY	SWAN	SKYIS

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, October 22, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Things are moving at your speed. Don't hesitate — make your choices, and head to the finish line. Your ability to accomplish the most in the least amount of time will impress people and lead to an opportunity you've been waiting for.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Investigate health concerns. Assess your situation, and look for alternative ways to improve the way you feel. A change in your routine may be all you need to revitalize. A unique opportunity could lead to an interesting job opportunity.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Look for an exciting new outlet. Making new friends or getting into a creative project will spark your imagination. Learning a skill that will contribute to future projects is highlighted. Change your look, and set the stage for romance.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Trouble is brewing, and it can lead to a costly mistake if you venture down a path that will raise eyebrows or create opposition. You are best to keep your thoughts and plans to yourself.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make a move, take on a challenge, and put your plans into motion. Everything is looking good, and clear passage is available if you concentrate on your destination. Love is highlighted, and romance will improve your personal life.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Research whatever you plan to do before you jump into unfamiliar territory. A problem with someone you live with can be rectified if you are willing to make a change. Accommodating someone will help you get your way.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't ask for approval. Do your thing, and don't look back. Whatever you have been trying to achieve will now be possible. A positive attitude will bring the results you desire and help you bypass criticism. Romance is highlighted.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Secrets and intrigue will fill your day. Don't be overly anxious to press someone for information. You are best to discover what's going on using observational tactics that will not be noticed by those you wish to know more about.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's your move. Waiting for others to do things for you will not help you accomplish your goals. Take the initiative, and show everyone what you can do. Schedule future travels to explore new possibilities and come up with new ideas.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't count on anyone else to do things for you. You may feel the need to change your routine or to begin new ventures that will result in working with like-minded people. It's time to stop doing things for those who should help themselves.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take care of any pressing matters, and you will ease your stress. A change in the way you earn your living will come through in an opportunity offered by a colleague you've worked with in the past. Love is in the stars.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Embrace change. A money deal or collecting an old debt will renew your faith in someone. Challenges at home will be disruptive but eventually will end up being in your best interest. Be patient.

The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.

— Mahatma Gandhi

# Hawk women's golf expands recruiting focus

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**  
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The four freshmen on the Iowa women's golf team come from different backgrounds, and they took different paths to become Hawkeyes.

Those four are just a fraction of the large talent pool the Hawkeyes choose from when recruiting, and deciding which ones to go after takes a lot of decisions from coaches.

Before traveling to any tournaments or contacting any golfers, the coaches have to narrow their options. Iowa has contacts from all around the world to help thin the field.

However, the recommendations they take are not just limited to those contacts.

"Recruiting is so wide open it's unbelievable," assistant coach Todd Selders said. "We could have someone off the streets call us and go, 'Hey I saw this girl, you might want to check her out,' and we'll pay attention to it...Recruiting is just so mysterious."

Selders does a majority of the recruiting, traveling to Europe, Canada, and all over the United States.

From 2006, prior to Selders taking over as assistant coach in 2013, the Hawkeyes hadn't had an international player on their roster. They now have two — Elisa Suarez from Spain and Jessica Ip from Canada.

Suarez originally hired a person to help her get noticed. The Spaniard sent her information — golf swings, academic reports, and previous golf results — to Texas in hopes of getting recruited.

Like Suarez, Ip had some help. Her golf pro and coach handled contact with colleges. Anna Kim and Morgan Kukla took a different route.

"I personally had no idea in the recruiting process, because there was no help available around me," said Kim, whom Selders initially contacted via email. "Because of that, I had to research and build my own résumé."

Kukla did things on her own. She pursued a possible Hawkeye relationship by emailing Menzel.

With thousands of junior golf tournaments taking place all over the world, it's tough for Iowa to decide which ones to go to. To Selders, the most important factor is the number of possible recruits playing in that competition.

"We just check the field and say, 'Hey, we've got five players that we're looking at in this field so we need to be there and be seen,'" he said. "Then we go."

Once the coaches decide whom they would like to pursue, there is a lot of back and forth in a variety of media.

For Suarez and Ip, the process was straightforward.

"I liked to Skype and talk face-to-face with all of the coaches to see how the college worked," Suarez said. "I had maybe 15 offers from different colleges, and I just

chose Iowa after I Skyped with Todd."

But it isn't always smooth sailing. Both Kukla and Kim were told "no" before eventually finding a spot on the team.

Kim had been in-and-out of contact with Menzel before the coach told her the spot was filled. She was looking at other schools when Selders emailed her saying a spot opened up.

Kukla had to fight for the opportunity to be a Hawkeye.

"[The recruiting process] was stressful. It was a lot of emails going back and forth and I got told 'maybe' a lot of times, and then 'no,'" Kukla said. "But I was lucky because Iowa ended up giving me a shot."

Each golfer who signs on with a team is seen as a small victory. But they aren't all victories.

"There are always disappointments, but there are so many good players nowadays that if we miss one, we'll find another one," Selders said. "You just can't take it personally, and you have to stay positive and go after the next one."

That isn't to say Selders is dissatisfied with the talent the team does bring in.

"All four of the fresh-

men have been good additions to the team,"

he said. "It's good to get some new players in here

to help the older ones. That's how we get better."



Iowa golfer Jessica Ip hits the ball at the Diane Thomason Invitational on Finkbine on Oct. 5. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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**BASKETBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 12

5.7 and 6.5 points per game last year, respectively. He doesn't view each as an individual contribution, rather getting roughly 13 points per contest from that position.

With that said, the coach entering his fifth season at the helm of Iowa will have plenty of options when the season starts in a few weeks.

It's just a matter of finding different ways to use them. McCaffery even said that could mean going with a shorter team.

"We've got different pieces," he said. "We've got shooters, we've got length, we've got quicker guys ... We can play a smaller lineup, but I think still be able to rebound."

Follow **@dannypayne** on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's basketball team.



Iowa guard Josh Oglesby looks for an open teammate during the game against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 9, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

**NOTEBOOK**

CONTINUED FROM 12

Gordon paces the group at 174.3 yards per game, good for first nationally. Abdullah and Cobb are third and fourth with clips of 146.3 and 144.7 yards per game.

"We've played against all three of the guys that you've mentioned, and all three of them are excellent," Ferentz said during Tuesday's Big Ten coaches teleconference. "Very different, but excellent in their own right. All three teams do a good job of featuring those guys as well."

Indiana's Tevin Cole-

man is second at 170.3 rushing yards per game. Coleman ran for 219 rushing yards on just 15 carries in a 45-29 loss to Iowa on Oct. 11.

As the stats would suggest, most teams this season have struggled to adequately prepare for each running back. The four aforementioned running backs have combined for 43 rushing touchdowns this season.

Ferentz said it'll be important for the run defense to fix its issues before facing any of those running backs or else wins will be hard to come by.

"Regardless of who you're preparing for, of the three that you men-

tioned, you've got your work cut out for you," he said. "It keeps the pressure on you each and every play."

**Ferentz reveals bye-week schedule**

The Iowa football team wasn't made available to the media during its second bye week of the season, but Ferentz did shed some light on the team's schedule this week.

"We'll be on the field Wednesday and Thursday with our guys, give them a couple of days off, and then be back on it Sunday," Ferentz said.

The 16-year head coach added that the film of his team's game with Mary-

land "confirmed what we suspected on Saturday." He said the team will need to improve if they "expect to win in our next five games."

"That's the challenge ahead," Ferentz said. "We have plenty of time to get ready, and it'll be key in how we use the time available."

"... Basically, we're going to try to regroup here real quick. We have five very important games coming up, and we'll see what we can do to get ready for those five games."

Follow **@codygoodwin** on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

**VOLLEYBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 12

them inserting freshman Kaylee Smith as setter in place of Klostermann.

Shymansky said to combat the team's skid as it entered conference play, he was giving different players chances to show what they could do. Impressed by her performance, Shymansky simply couldn't take her off the floor.

"Kaylee has been really consistent with her delivery. She's locating the ball extremely well," Shymansky said. "And it's just like with anything; you don't have a quarterback controversy when one quarterback can always throw the ball where it needs to go."

Smith has played admirably, not relinquishing her starting role since taking it. All the while, however, Klostermann is still a talented player who serves an important role among the team. Shymansky knew he needed her to be an important contributor.

"We need Alyssa on the court from a competitive environment standpoint; she adds a lot as a captain," Shymansky said. "Our young team is still looking around, looking for leadership when we're in those tight moments, and Alyssa can provide an extra boost in that category."

That's why during her absence, Klostermann wasn't simply waiting for

her chance to return to her original role. She was worked with Shymansky and his staff to return to the lineup in a modified, expanded role.

"We have Alyssa passing in serve-receive now for a couple rotations, and that's very different from in the past, in which she's only been setting," Shymansky said. "It's a different skill, not just a different role, but we trust her to do that and take care of the ball. She's embraced it wholeheartedly, and she's helping us win."

Indeed, Klostermann never pouted and instead began working to prove to Shymansky that she was ready to be put back on the floor.

"I'm definitely coming in early to take more passing reps," Klostermann said. "There's always room for improvement, but I think it's definitely helping, and this rotation showed this past week with the close call against Illinois and the win against Northwestern."

With Smith and Klostermann on the floor together, as well as increased playing time for Julianne Blomberg and Kari Mueller to go along with Michelle Fugarino in the back row, the Hawkeyes feel they may have addressed some of the team's issues that had been giving them so much trouble in Big Ten play.

First contact in serve-receive and the ensuing passing had been described as "hec-

tic," "frantic," and largely not in system while Iowa dropped eight in a row, including its first seven conference matches. Now, however, that seems to be improving, and the Hawkeyes finally seem to be clicking as a result.

"It's improved a lot," Smith said. "We've got our confidence right now. We've got something that's really working."

Maybe the coaching staff had the team ready, and it was about to break out regardless. But the timing can't be ignored. The "setters" began playing together, one in an expanded capacity, and the team happened to start playing well. It seems Shymansky, with credit to Klostermann, found and made the right adjustment.

"It's confusing, so it's funny to watch the other bench's coach be like, 'What is she doing back there?'" Klostermann said. "But I'm willing to do whatever I can for the team. I go back and pass, then I step in and set. Whatever helps."

Follow **@KyleFMann** for news, updates, and analysis about Iowa volleyball.

**Field hockey drops in rankings**

The Iowa field hockey team dropped down to No. 16 in the latest rankings.

The Black and Gold are down three spots from No. 12 the previous week after falling, 2-0, to Michigan State on Oct. 17. The team also defeated unranked Ohio State, 4-2, on Sunday.

Rounding out the rest of the Big Ten are Maryland (No. 2), Penn State (No. 4), Northwestern (No. 9), Michigan (No. 12), and Indiana (No. 19).

The Hawks will return to action Saturday afternoon, when they take on Penn State at 1 p.m. Grant Field.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

**Hawkeyes remain in 5th in poll, Big Ten standings**

After a weekend that saw the Hawkeye soccer team grab a 1-0

win over Indiana Oct. 17 and a 3-1 victory over Purdue two days later, Iowa remains fifth in both the Big Ten standings and the Great Lakes poll.

Senior Cloe Lacasse was honored for the second time in two days for her performance over the weekend. College Sports Madness named her the Big Ten Player of the Week to go along with Monday's Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week award.

The Hawks now sit at 11-4-1 on the season, 6-3-1 in the Big Ten.

They also remain at No. 68 in the latest RPI Rankings.

The rest of the conference is well represented in the poll — Penn State (14-2) reclaimed the No. 1 spot over now-No. 2 Rutgers (11-2-1). Wisconsin (13-2-1) sat at No. 3, followed by Michigan (10-5-1) at No. 4. Illinois (9-6-1) and Michigan State (10-6-1) came in in at No. 7 and No. 8.

Iowa will be back in action Friday, when it takes on Ohio State in Columbus.

— by Jordan Hansen

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ANNABELLE (R) 1:05, 3:35, 6:00, 8:25, 10:45	ANNABELLE (R) 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:35
DRACULA UNTOLD (PG-13) vvx 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25	DRACULA UNTOLD (PG-13) vvx 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00
FURY (R) vvx 1:15, 4:20, 7:30, 10:35	FURY (R) vvx 12:10, 1:25, 3:10, 4:25, 6:10, 9:10, 10:25
GONE GIRL (R) 1:10, 4:25, 7:35, 10:15	GONE GIRL (R) 12:00, 1:10, 3:15, 4:20, 7:30, 10:45
THE BEST OF ME (PG-13) vvx 1:35, 4:30, 7:20, 10:40	HARRY POTTER: GOBLET OF FIRE (PG-13) vvx 7:10
THE BOOK OF LIFE (PG) vvx 2:45, 5:10, 7:40	KILL THE MESSENGER (R) vvx 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10
THE BOOK OF LIFE 3D (PG) vvx 12:25, 10:05	MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN (R) vvx 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50
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THE EQUALIZER (R) 4:50, 7:45, 10:40	THE BEST OF ME (PG-13) vvx 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05
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# Hawkeyes rich in guards



Iowa guard Peter Jok shoots in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 17, 2013. Iowa rolled over Abilene Christian, 103-41. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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

The last time Iowa basketball fans saw their team on the court, some of the team's contributions came from an unfamiliar player. Peter Jok hadn't scored double-digit points in 21 games, dating back to nonconference play. Perhaps Jok's strong 4-of-5 performance from the floor — including 2-of-3 from beyond the arc — in Iowa's 78-65 overtime loss to Tennessee in the play-in round of the NCAA Tournament, foreshadowed this year's edition of the team. The sophomore is one of four — potentially five — options Iowa has at shooting guard. He

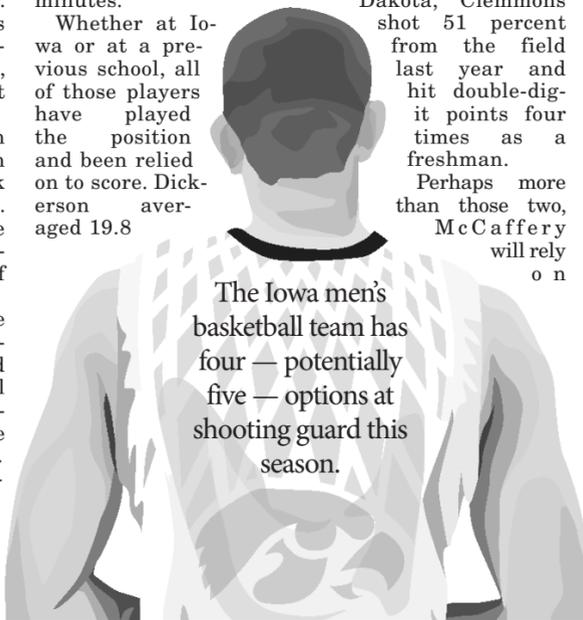
and Josh Oglesby are the most likely to start come the Hawkeyes' Nov. 2 opener. Oglesby has eight career starts, including one last season, while Jok didn't start any in 2013-14. "I would say it's an open spot," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I think you look at it two ways. Obviously Josh and Pete — that will be the logical place to start. Both of them are established." McCaffery did note other options, including moving point guard Mike Gesell over, as well as junior Anthony Clemmons and junior-college transfer Trey Dickerson. McCaffery said freshman Brady Ellingson, who had off-season foot surgery, may redshirt depending on how his

injury plays out, but if not, he could get some minutes. Whether at Iowa or at a previous school, all of those players have played the position and been relied on to score. Dickerson averaged 19.8

points last season at Williston State in North Dakota. Clemmons shot 51 percent from the field last year and hit double-digit points four times as a freshman. Perhaps more than those two, McCaffery will rely on

Gesell for an increased offensive contribution this year. "Can [Gesell] be a 15-point scorer? He certainly, I think, has the capability," McCaffery said. "... When I move him over, he's more aggressive, shooting 3s, attacking the rim, shooting his ball up." After averaging 7.8 points per game last season, Gesell knows he has to do what his coach said, and he has no problem with that increased responsibility. "I'm comfortable playing either the 1 or the 2," Gesell said. "You'll see different lineups throughout the year." Because McCaffery and Company think they have a number of options at shooting

guard, it raises the question, How are all of them going to get on the floor to contribute. Oglesby thinks it will take different players in different roles. For example, he said, Dickerson could come in and get some stops on defense while Ellingson could knock down a few shots. "I think everyone is going to have a type of role this year, and it's just how well they play their role," Oglesby said. McCaffery caught some heat last season for rotating too many players on the floor at different times, but he doesn't care about that criticism. He gave the example of big men Adam Woodbury and Gabe Olaseni, averaging



SEE BASKETBALL, 10

## IOWA NOTEBOOK

# Hawk rush to fix run defense

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talked on the Big Ten coaches' teleconference on Tuesday about preparing for some of the nation's premier running backs during the final five games of the season.

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

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz was adamant about fixing his team's rush defense during its bye week. In each of their last two games, the Hawkeyes gave up 200-plus rushing yards after allowing an average of fewer than 100 per game through the season's first five games. It's more important now, during Iowa's final bye week of the 2014 season, that the run defense gets back to the way it was playing before both Indiana and Maryland ran wild for 316 and 212 yards, respectively. Of the Hawkeyes' next five games — all in the month of November — they are set to play Minnesota on Nov. 8, Wisconsin on Nov. 22, and Nebraska on Nov. 28. All three teams boast running backs currently ranked among the



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz congratulates center Austin Blythe after a series in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 11. Iowa defeated Indiana, 45-29. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

top four nationally. Minnesota's David Cobb, Wisconsin's Melvin Gordon,

and Nebraska's Ameer Abdullah are each among the country's leaders in

rushing yards per game.

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10

# Volleyball set up for victories

Alyssa Klostermann and Kaylee Smith help Hawkeyes address passing game.

By **KYLE MANN**  
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Alyssa Klostermann entered the season as the incumbent starter as Iowa's setter, and she led the team in assists entering an Oct. 3 match against Ohio State. That's what made her sudden removal from the starting lineup so puzzling, but the sophomore has now returned to the lineup and has a large hand in the Hawkeyes' recent surge. Head coach Bond Shymansky made several notable tweaks that weekend to his starting lineup that had earned an 8-5 record, among



**Klostermann**  
Sophomore

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 10