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## Market move sparks displeasure



A merchant sells cookies and vegetables at the Iowa City Farmers' Market at the Iowa City Marketplace on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

The cancellation of the Iowa City Winter Farmers' Market has left many vendors disappointed.

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Because the Iowa City's Winter Farmers' Market will be discontinued, some vendors say they are unhappy losing income from the market.

"I don't understand how losing this source of income to the city from the holiday markets is justifiable," vendor Kris-

tina Arnold said. "They obviously don't care about the vendors and the customers who rely on downtown shopping."

The expected opening of Lucky's Market in 2015, paired with the lack of vendors, caused city officials to close down the market.

Thus far, Iowa City is not looking for an alternative location to host a new winter farmers' market.

"The Sycamore Mall allowed us space for a winter market, and we tried it last year," said Tammy Neumann, the Farmers' Market coordinator. "A few vendors were happy and did well, but it was not enough."

Typically, there are two holiday markets in November and December every

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ETHICS & POLITICS ECONOMY

## Eagerly seeking the middle

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
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Candidates in this election have thrown around a similar narrative of growing up in the middle class and having humble beginning as a way to better connect with voters.

This, experts say, is likely to help voters see the candidates more as peo-

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## Carberry remains 'green'

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**  
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Mike Carberry was thrust into the world of environmentalism after working on Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign.

Since then, Carberry, a candidate for Johnson County Board of Supervisors, has served in leadership

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## UIHC prepares for Ebola but expects no cases

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is ready for Ebola, but say it's unlikely it will see any cases.

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Officials at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics aren't concerned about the Ebola virus entering Iowa. But it hasn't stopped them from preparing for the worst-case scenario.

UIHC doctors met with the media Tuesday to address the training techniques and equipment being prepared by the hospital.

UI Professor Loreen Herwaldt, an epidemiologist, showcased measures the hospital is

taking to battle the virus if it does come to Iowa City, including new and improved personal protective equipment. But she said the average Iowan will never come close to someone with Ebola.

Earlier Tuesday, President Obama said the United States should support those who are returning from Africa after providing health care. A strong response in Africa will result in a safer United States, he said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has called this current outbreak centered in western Africa the "biggest

and most complex Ebola outbreak in history."

According to the CDC, there have been only four confirmed cases of Ebola in the United States, with one death. The Ebola virus can cause symptoms such as fever, headaches, vomiting, and hemorrhaging.

The first confirmed case in the United States occurred in Dallas after Thomas Eric Duncan traveled from Liberia to the United States.

Despite a low chance of a case of Ebola, UIHC staffers have

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UIHC doctors, nurses, and other personnel train for Ebola. Medical personnel dress in personal protective equipment to avoid being infected by the virus. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Moffitt)

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year, but vendors wanted a winter market so they could come year-round.

Neumann said the Winter Farmers' Market averaged eight to 10 vendors at a time, but it was still over budget.

Typically, vendors pay the city for their stalls. The revenue that comes in from vendors pays the market staff for things such as advertising and supplies, which makes it self-sufficient.

The regular summer market is capable of being self-sufficient, but the win-

ter one last year wasn't.

"I didn't think it was a bad market," vendor Mary Zahradnik said. "It never really got the support it needed. A lot of farmers producing in the winter are going to institutions to sell."

Though some farmers are turning to institutions, Neumann said, she has been referring them to alternative market options.

"On Saturdays, there is a winter market in Mount Vernon," she said. "I have been referring people who have expressed interest to contact the Johnson County Fairgrounds."

Brenda Christner, the business manager of the Johnson County Agricul-

tural Association, said she thinks the closing of Iowa City's Winter Farmers' Market will increase vendors at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

"I think it'll make a big difference," Christner said. "Starting Nov. 9, I'm going to be having at least 20 vendors, if not more."

Last year, the association hosted a farmers' market, which Christner said was successful. This year, the county's winter market will run on the second and fourth Sundays of every month from Nov. 9 to April 26.

Despite the expected success, some farmers are still displeased with the

alternative options.

"The Iowa City one was always better," Zahradnik said. "It's a lot harder to physically get yourself into the [other markets]. It's a lot of work. What the city provided was nice and very adequate."

Other farmers, who financially depended on the winter market, are disappointed as well.

"I love the Iowa City Farmers' Market downtown," Arnold said. "It has been my only source of income for the past five plus years. I am very upset with the city for moving the holiday markets to Sycamore and then canceling them altogether."

**EBOLA**

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prepared for the potentially deadly virus, said Theresa Brennan, the UIHC chief medical officer.

Brennan said the hospital has set aside a four-bed isolated area in the intensive care unit that would be able to house at maximum, two patients with the disease.

Roughly 20 nurses, between 20 and 30 doctors, 20 housekeepers, as well as a core team of staff monitors, have been given training to deal with the disease.

The hospital has been

running drills and simulations this week and will continue to run them. One of the simulations run later in the week will include a full-shift-length drill in which nurses and physicians will act as if they are treating a patient in the intensive care unit.

Herwaldt said the CDC would determine what treatment the patient receives at the hospital.

The UIHC has also developed a process for those who would come into contact with Ebola patients in putting on and taking off personal protective equipment, Brennan said.

She said the process can take anywhere from 10 to

20 minutes to put on the suits, which include an impermeable layer of material, numerous layers of gloves, and complete body coverage, even if one of the garments were to tear.

The suit also includes a cooling vest underneath the protective gear so health-care workers in the high-stress environment can remain cool.

UIHC officials are developing a text-message system, monitored by a clinic in the hospital, that would send two text messages a day requiring those who work with infected patients to respond with their temperature and any potential symptoms, Brennan said.

**ECONOMY**

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ple rather than politicians.

"Voters do look to candidates who offer a connection and make it feel like they understand them," said Cal Jillson, a political-science professor at Southern Methodist University. "Whether that's class identification, religion, or birth in state, voters want to think they understand politicians."

Democrats and some Republicans as well have focused largely on expanding the middle class, and with that comes the expansion of the topic into other election issues as well.

Democrats have often lumped issues concerning the middle class with areas such as education and affordable health care.

"The middle class is the backbone of democracy," Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "It's not just about short-term

policies; you have to look to the long term, which is why we should be cutting tax breaks for companies that ship their jobs overseas, making education more accessible, and be looking at policies that help expand the middle class."

Loebsack is running for his fifth term in Congress representing Iowa's 2nd District.

Republicans have also tried to appeal to voters by stating their current class standing.

"I am the middle class," U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst said in a debate in Davenport in October. "... My husband and I bought a \$80,000 house in Red Oak, Iowa. That's the middle class: we work hard for what we earn, we know the value of a dollar."

However, Jillson said it's a fine line for candidates to balance the appearance of relatability and capability.

"There aren't that many people in the middle class who know how to castrate a hog," he said in reference

to Ernst's campaign ad in which she proudly states she grew up castrating pigs and will do the same in Washington. "It's good to say you're very much like [voters], but also say 'I'm capable and can be one of the two people to represent Iowa in the Senate.' You can't just say 'I'm a schmo just like you.'"

Perhaps candidates are claiming middle-class standing, Jillson said, because a majority of Americans see themselves in the middle class whether that is accurate or not.

Some of those people include Braley. While a successful lawyer, he still aligns himself with the middle class alongside Ernst.

"I think [Ernst and I] are both middle class," he said in an interview with the *DI*. "I grew up in Brooklyn, Iowa. You learn the value of a dollar. And now I have three children in their 20s who are working toward hopefully becoming middle class themselves."

Most congressional candidates also list addressing the middle class as important to do.

And nationally, possible presidential contenders have echoed similar narratives about growing up with humble and modest beginnings; some even introducing their positions on the issue.

"Neither political party is doing anything about [helping middle-class Americans]," 2012 presidential hopeful Rick Santorum told the *DI* at an event earlier this month. And the much-talked about topic is not likely to go away with the end of the midterm election and the arrival of presidential campaigning.

"Oh, absolutely people will still talk about it," Jillson said. "It's not an issue that's going away. The middle class feels like the cards are stacked against them, and they're going to look at the people who are doing the stacking or who are trying to cut the stack down."

**14 ELECTION COVERAGE**

**Sales tax would ease property tax**

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In order to maintain the many public services Iowa City provides to its residents, the proposed local-option sales tax would generate money that would be made from property taxes.

The local-option sales tax referendum, a 1-cent increase in the sales tax, will dedicate 40 percent of its revenue to property tax relief for Iowa City residents.

The tax is predicted to generate \$3.6 million to \$4.8 million in annual revenue dedicated to property-tax relief.

Iowa City Mayor Pro-Tem Susan Mims said property-tax changes that the Legislature passed in 2013 could cause the city to lose up to \$5 million annually by the 10th year it is in place.

The city proposed the referendum to combat the loss of funds.

"If we don't pass this it will mean some reduction in services or more significant increases in property taxes, so I think it's very important

it passes," Mims said.

Approximately 64 percent of Iowa City's general-fund revenue was generated from property taxes last year.

"A lot of the people I have talked to are supportive," Mims said. "Residents have seen information and understand. They don't want to see services cut."

She said the tax might make up for the lost revenue in early years but not in the long run.

Iowa City's property-tax rate is higher than many surrounding towns because of the number of services it provides its residents. Services include a paid Fire Department, a bus system, a paid metropolitan planning organization, and police retirement systems.

It is not clear at this point which city services will be cut from the budget as a result of inadequate funds.

Iowa City already has the highest property tax rates in Johnson County with a tax rate of \$16.81 per \$1,000 in value. Coralville is second with a rate or

\$13.53, and North Liberty has a rate of \$11.03.

Officials estimate the new tax would reduce Iowa City's rate to between \$15.28 and \$15.66.

A lot of the revenue generated will come from people visiting Iowa City because they pay the sales tax with local purchases.

"When people see property tax relief, they're like 'how is this going to reduce my taxes,'" Johnson County Supervisor John Etheredge said. "It will make it so they don't increase taxes by providing property-tax relief."

He said Iowa City officials have been trying to create this tax for around 10 years.

"[The local-option sales tax] would reduce city's reliance on property tax to help diversify the city's revenue structure, which is heavily weighted toward property tax currently," said Dennis Bockenstedt, Iowa City's finance director.

More than 91 percent of Iowa cities have a local-option sales tax.

Iowa City and Des

Moines are the only large metropolitan areas in the state without one.

Despite the money generated, Johnson County Assessor Bill Greazel was reluctant to say the tax would have a large effect on Iowa City residents' long-term tax rates.

"It sounds good, but I don't think that it's enough for anybody to really notice where people will say, 'Wow, I'm glad we passed that,'" Greazel said.

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# Streetscape moves along



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Iowa City officials are still looking for feedback on a streetscape project.

"It is important for the city to upgrade its underground utilities and look for ways to enhance the public spaces," said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager.

The city held three meetings in the fall of 2013 to discuss its plans with the public and receive feedback, and the most recent event was to show how far along the city is in the project.

A construction schedule hadn't been set yet, he said, but officials hope to start in 2016. The budget for the project is around \$11 million.

Glen Meisner, a partner and engineer surveyor at MMS Consultants Inc., said his team spent six weeks over the summer surveying Dubuque Street, Washington Street, and the Pedestrian Mall.

The team looked for any

minor change to concrete, water pipes, and fountains, before beginning schematic designs.

Fruin said the Ped Mall wouldn't receive a complete overhaul, only enhancements, including such items as lighting and improvements to pedestrian traffic.

The city is planning on doing extensive work to the roads and sidewalks of Dubuque Street and Washington Street. Fruin said the city is aware of the potential disruption this could cause, and officials intend to work quickly and be aware of business owners' needs.

Another engineer with MMS Consultants, Steve Noack, said it is crucial the city plans ahead.

"If the city's going to go to the expense of doing all these surface improvements, you want to be sure that the buried infrastructure is at adequate capacity and in good condition," he said.

Dylan Jones, associate landscape architect with Genus Landscape Archi-

facts, said Iowa City is a good place for a project such as this.

"This is just a really prime area; you have a very successful college campus, you have a very successful downtown business district, a very progressive forward-thinking city, and one of the only successful pedestrian malls in the nation," Jones said.

Local citizen Craig Taylor said he was particularly interested in what the city was planning for the Pedestrian Mall because he plans to become a street vendor there.

"Comparing this with other cities, the Ped Mall area seems to be a very, very popular for a lot of camaraderie," Taylor said.

He said the unique location and atmosphere provides people with opportunities that people from other cities aren't afforded.

"It looks like the Ped Mall's going to have a lot of accommodations for everyone, and that's what excites me," Taylor said.

## CARBERRY

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roles for the Iowa City Sierra Club, the Iowa Renewable Energy Association, the Iowa Wind Energy Association, the Johnson County Democrats, and others.

Carberry moved to Iowa City from Newhall, Iowa, in rural Benton County in 1976 when his father decided to shift from an unsustainable career as a large-animal vet to buy a collectible shop and better support his wife and nine children.

"I learned a lot from him and from the farmers about conservation and about sustainability and the importance of family farms," Carberry said.

In particular, he has advocated revising the county's land-use plan to restrict residential development in more rural regions.

"What I don't want to see in Johnson County is just paving over the farms and paving over the natural areas to build housing," he said.

Instead, he said, "we can go up" and fill in underutilized or vacant areas in municipalities.

"I'd like to see that more developed and put up \$500,000 condos in those high-rises versus

\$500,000 on an acreage in rural Johnson County that should've been used for farmland," he said.

He has also said he would like to update county policies to encourage produce farming expansion.

"I think that shows he's able to work with a number of constituencies and still have a cohesive message to put forward," said Tom Carsner, local environmental activist, who has worked closely with Carberry.

Most visibly, Carberry is the director of Green State Solutions, his environmental advocacy group, and has he lobbied in the Iowa Legislature for years for environmental causes.

"I've learned a lot about politics, and I've learned a lot about how the system works," he said.

Carberry is running against incumbents Janelle Rettig and John Etheredge. Should he be elected, he would be the only new member on the board.

He originally ran in 2013 for state Rep. Sally Stutsman's vacant supervisor seat but lost the Democratic nomination to Terry Dahms in a special election. Etheredge now holds that seat.

Carberry said he would like to improve civility on the board, and would initially "sit back a little bit and watch" while still pushing for his own issues and trying to "get the supervisors to work together."

"A good deal a lot of

times for the people is when everybody at the table walked away just a little PO'd because they didn't get what they wanted," Carberry said. "Well, if I didn't get what I wanted, and the other supervisors didn't get everything that they wanted, well, maybe the people did."

Carberry also supports expansion of the county courthouse and has said tax-increment financing in the county needs reform.

"I respect anybody who has run for office, because it's not an easy thing to do," he said.

Naturally, Carberry's father joins Carsner in support.

"Most people do a lot of talking and no action, and that's the American way," Doc Carberry said. "He's done things. He's attended more events than anybody in Iowa or any three people in Iowa put together ... he's running himself ragged coming and going."

### Johnson County Board of Supervisors

This week, *The Daily Iowan* will profile the candidates running for the two open spots on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

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- Tuesday: John Etheredge, Republican
- Today: Mike Carberry, Democrat

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## COLUMN

### Distrust mars democracy



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Sen. Tom Harkin's retirement from the U.S. Senate has generated quite the whirlwind of political fervor between the candidates nominated from the two major political parties. It is to be expected, though; Harkin has served in the position since "Like a Virgin," by Madonna, was No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100.

Because incumbents in Congress are at such an advantage to keep their position over several terms, as Harkin had done and how Sen. Chuck Grassley has done for 33 years, this makes this race in Iowa one that will likely affect the state for decades.

The Senate race in Iowa is in a dead heat. The survey research team at Loras College released a poll on Tuesday that showed Democratic candidate Bruce Braley has a backing of 45 percent of likely voters in comparison with 44 percent for Republican candidate Joni Ernst. In a different survey released on Sunday by the NBC News/Marist Poll, it showed the polls going the opposite direction, with Ernst having 49 percent of the votes and Braley having 46 percent.

It probably won't surprise you that a very small percentage of these votes will come from people under the age of 30. There are a variety of factors explaining why. They are more likely to be moving around a lot, barring them from voting in their home state. Maybe they haven't developed the habit of voting yet or don't feel they are knowledgeable enough to vote. Older generations might suggest that "kids these days" just don't care.

The older generation might be right. But, I don't think it's the fault of young

people for being politically apathetic. Between the low likelihood of influencing the political process at large and lost faith that citizens believe the government is working the way that it should, why would they want to?

The American National Studies Survey poll (which surveys thousands of people each election cycle) shows that in 2008, approximately one in four people trusted the government, the lowest amount of trust since the poll was started in 1958. Even lower is the Gallup survey released last year, which shows that a mere 9 percent of the public trusts the government, the lowest in recorded history.

When taking an objective look at political advertisements for the Senate race here in Iowa, it appears they are just another part of the problem. Factcheck.org, a nonpartisan website developed by the University of Pennsylvania, took a look at the advertisements and established that many claims made are false.

In an ad sponsored by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, it claimed that Ernst would privatize Social Security. But there is no evidence for this. Ernst has not publicly endorsed privatizing Social Security.

On the opposition, an ad sponsored by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee claimed that Braley voted to raise taxes for every single Iowa taxpayer. This isn't true. This claim was made concerning Braley's vote in 2010 when he voted against the Bush tax cuts. Braley's vote was to raise taxes for the top 1 percent, not the hyperbolic claim of raising taxes for "every single Iowa taxpayer."

In the end, one of the two aforementioned candidates will serve as a U.S. senator for the next six years. The choice is yours to make in the voting booth, or if you are stricken with indifference and distrust, I guess the choice is someone else's.

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ETHICS & POLITICS

2014 ELECTION ENDORSEMENT

### Well, Branstad has experience

When Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad completes his current term in early 2015, he will be the longest serving governor in the history of the United States. He has held office in Iowa for 19 years and eight months. With that kind of track record, it will take a lot to persuade Iowans that he needs to be replaced in the election this November. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board does not believe the Democrat candidate Jack Hatch has done so.

Any political challenger running against a deeply entrenched incumbent needs to be on the offensive to have a chance, and Hatch has made numerous claims about Branstad's inefficacy in dealing with the state's problems.

To start with, there's the economy. Hatch has repeatedly attacked Branstad's approach, saying he broke promises and lacks leadership. But Iowa has made a remarkable recovery following the Great Recession in 2008-2009. At its peak, Iowa's unemployment rate hit 6.4 percent in late-2009-early 2010. But as of August, the state's employment rate was at 4.5 percent, the 10th lowest in the country. Yet in order to challenge Branstad, Hatch is left with the untenable position that the state hasn't had enough recovery.

On the topic of jobs, the topic of minimum wage has been brought up in the debates between the candidates at various points. We have previously made the case for a raise tied to inflation, and Hatch's \$10.10 minimum-wage proposal is consis-

tent with those values. We also applaud Hatch's views on education, such as his support for a universal pre-kindergarten program.

But these simply aren't enough.

Hatch's policy proposals often seem too narrow-minded in focus. He prefers to spend time casting doubt about Branstad's performance, but in trying to paint Branstad as a governor in need of replacement, he left little room to illustrate his own ideas for the state.

The latest polling on the race seems to confirm this belief among Iowans. RealClearPolitics aggregate polling data show Branstad with 54.5 percent compared with Hatch's 36.7 percent from Oct. 3 to Oct. 24.

There are serious concerns with Branstad's administration. He was warned of the existence of secret settlements that forced former state employees into silence before making statements to the contrary. He cut education funding, including signing off on a \$25 million reduction in funds to the state Board of Regents. As a student-run organization, we would be remiss to fully endorse a governor who hasn't looked out for students. We implore Branstad to address these concerns, as well as others that have been raised over the course of the campaign.

Yet in order to replace this governor, with more experience than any other in the nation, Hatch needed to make a stronger case for himself in the race.

One can take this as a tepid endorsement for Branstad. It would be more accurate to say it is a recognition of the lack of viable alternatives to the status quo.

## COLUMN

### First lady free to love turnips



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Even if your relationship with your mom or dad is Rory and Lorelai Gilmore status, you can probably think of some habit or thing that your parent has done that annoys you or that you know your friends just wouldn't "get." For me, it's that my dad somehow finds toe rings inappropriate or that my mom has in-depth conversations with our dog. But imagine that your family was continually in the national political spotlight, and there was nothing you could do about it.

You stand by and watch as people are free to tear your mother apart, and suddenly the perceptions of your mother's personality aren't just about your family's quirks ... the personality in question is supposed to uphold the traditional position that is being the first lady of the United States.

Michelle Obama, who has been a consistent face in the push to fight obesity and unhealthy eating, particularly in kids, recently garnered some laughs — whether of an approving or derisive nature — for her "Turnip for What" video promoting vegetable consumption set to the poetry of none other than modern rapper Lil Jon's latest hit.

I watched a few seconds of the video but was forced to abandon

this endeavor because of what some might call secondhand embarrassment ... not that I didn't think the video conveyed a great message, but because I knew the scrutiny about their mother that Michelle's daughters would be subject to hearing.

I think it's great for the first lady to step out as more than a caricature of a political party's platform. It is refreshing to see a first lady as more than a human bobble head with perfect teeth and a seemingly infinite pantsuit and pearls collection. Not only is it cool (for lack of a better word) to see Michelle in the embarrassing-mom light, the video is representative of the fact that Michelle is ... a person with a sense of humor.

It was a given that Mi-

chelle critics were going to emerge with comments about a lack of class or the ways which they feel she has embarrassed our country. But the way I see it, the only true embarrassment is that we still expect a first lady to be nothing more than an expert at how to simultaneously smile toothily and execute a flawless swivel wave.

Healthy eating is a hotbed issue in our country, and if it takes a Lil Jon song to get kids to question why their parents have never shoved Brussels sprouts down their throats, then so be it. Mechanisms of reaching young, future voters are constantly evolving, so toning down the stuffiness a bit cannot possibly be all that detrimental. Not to mention, turnips got their rare 15 minutes of fame.

## COLUMN

### Nice & the First Amendment



Erin Manfull  
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You know that age-old phrase, "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all"? The phrase that was iterated one too many times when you made fun of someone in kindergarten? Well, it seems as if we, as a college campus and a society in general, have completely neglected to abide by this simple rule since the invention of Yik Yak.

Yik Yak, an anonymous app aimed at college campuses, allows people to post things that are happening in location-specific areas. However, this app isn't necessarily being used for its original intentions of reporting live

and updated news.

The top two rules in the Rules & Info tab on Yik Yak clearly state, "You do not bully or specifically target other Yakkers," but these two rules seem to be completely overlooked, including on the University of Iowa campus.

If you take a few minutes to read some of the posts, the question of whether or not Yik Yak is a new platform for cyber-bullying instantly arises.

"Yik Yak is just the new version of the anonymous cyber-bully," UI student Megan Hackman, 21, said. "Although admittedly funny at times, some of it was so over the line that I ended up deleting it."

When I had the app, recently deleted, I would find myself in awe as I scrolled through hundreds of anonymous postings that were absolutely bashing greek life, girls,

and entire minority groups as a whole. It was mind-blowing to me that people felt so confident sharing these intimate opinions, all because they were hiding behind the veil of anonymity.

But then it hit me. Being able to say what you want, no matter how offensive it may be, is our basic First Amendment right. In Associate Professor Lyombe Eko's Media Law class, we've been reminded countless times "the right of the speaker is more important than the feelings of the listener."

Although I still firmly believe that our society needs a reminder on basic kindergarten rules and innocence, it wouldn't hurt to be informed of our First Amendment rights.

People, me included, are quick to jump at the throats of Yik Yak and those who post on the app. At first glance, it's hard not to — the posts

are pretty harsh. However, after taking a step back, you are allowed to share your own personal opinions at the risk of stirring up emotions in the reader. The First Amendment was created to protect unpleasant speech. As long as there is no defamation of a private individual or libel (written slander), or false information inciting danger, Yakkers are technically free to post their own opinions and thoughts.

Unless there happened to be a miracle in store for the societal future, I don't see anonymous postings ceasing anytime soon. For me, I'll stand by Eko's teaching and what he's told us many times about the First Amendment, "I may not agree with what you're saying, but I'll fight until the death for you to say it."

But then again, how hard is it just to say something nice every now and then?

# Misconduct alarms faculty members

By RACHEL GREEN  
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With a continued increase of sexual misconducts reported, University of Iowa faculty members hope to aid students through increased communication.

Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin spoke to the Faculty Senate on Tuesday about how to help victims of sexual misconduct.

"The first thing I think faculty members should be prepared to do is to believe somebody when they tell you that they have been sexually assaulted," Rocklin said. "It is not our job to figure out if they were assaulted or not. What that student needs right then is support."

He also said knowing the sexual assaults are on students' minds is an important factor and can be used to spawn discussions.

"Faculty members can acknowledge this is an issue on our campus, and discuss this issue with their students," he said.

Faculty Senate President Alexandra Thomas said she agreed with Rocklin's ideas for faculty involvement.

"He encouraged faculty to be educated on this topic, to listen to students when they come to us, and to become active on the Antiviolence Coalition," she said.

Rocklin elaborated on the different types of complaints students could file in regards to sexual misconducts.

He said students have a right to not file a complaint, but if they choose to, they can file either an administrative complaint or a criminal complaint.

"We encourage victims to file a criminal complaint, but it is not required," Rocklin said.

The Senate also debated a proposed change to the Council for Teaching, which the members approved.

This change would add an extra member to the number of faculty members on the council, bringing the number of members to 15 instead of 14.

The current Council on Teaching includes eight members appointed by the Faculty Senate; the proposed change would increase this number to nine.

The new set of council members would also need to include one lecturer.

"We think it's important because lecturers are so vital to teaching, and some of the roles that their particular committee does are so important to teaching and providing vibrant, high quality education on our campus, like lecturers are," Thomas said. "It also acknowledges the role of lecturers really well."

Shelly Campo, the head of the Council on Teaching, said it was surprising a lecturer had not been required to be on the council before.

"Having a lecturer on the council seems like a strange afterthought when we have faculty members, staff, undergraduate, graduate, and professional students already on it," she said.

## UI highly ranked

The University of Iowa ranks in the top 100 in three subject areas, according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

The UI was ranked 57 in psychia-

try/psychology, 77 in microbiology, and 91 in clinical medicine.

In addition, the university was also ranked 121 among the world's 500 "Best Global Universities."

The UI was not the only Iowa university to make the rankings.

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— by Rebecca Morin

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**Michael Astran**, 23, Davenport, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Eddie Carey**, 58, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Fisher Gerot**, 21, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Zachary Haigh**, 20, 530 Iowa Ave., was charged Monday with fifth-degree

theft. **Patricia Hunley**, 30, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Monday with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

**Craig Pickens**, 31, North Liberty, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

**Yvenson Porfil**, 21, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3609, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Chad Sharkey**, 19, address

unknown, was charged Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 with fraudulent criminal acts.

**Ladonna Shaw**, 49, 932 Dearborn St., was charged Monday with public intoxication, child endangerment/abuse, criminal trespass, and fifth-degree theft.

**Christopher Yates**, 57, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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**Excellence**—providing personalized, quality care

**Compassion**—showing empathy and caring for the sick and vulnerable

**Stewardship**—using resources responsibly

**Collaboration**—working together for the common good of the community

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**CHARITY CARE: \$1,745,386**

Mercy's Financial Assistance Program helped 2,045 individuals who were

**UNPAID COST OF MEDICAID: \$2,231,097**

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**UNPAID COST OF SCHIP AND IOWA CARE: \$38,316**

As with Medicaid, the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) covers this care, and Mercy bears the remaining costs—this year for 78 individuals

**COMMUNITY PROGRAMS: \$662,714**

This category includes varied activities, from providing medications and supplies to help high school and college students further their health care studies

**TOTAL: \$4,677,513**

# MERCY IOWA

## REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY 2013-2014

October 2014

**Dear Community Members,**

We see evidence every day that health care in our country continues to change. But at the same time, we know that the relationship between health care provider and patient remains central to health care and to good health. Mercy Iowa City values that relationship, and so do the members of our extraordinary medical staff.



In this Annual Report to the Community, I am proud to give extra recognition to the men and women of our medical staff. Their skill, expertise and breadth of knowledge benefit their patients every day and they distinguish Mercy Iowa City as a health care provider. Primary care physicians affiliated with Mercy can be found in six counties of southeast Iowa, and specialists affiliated with Mercy represent all major medical fields and most sub-specialties. A handful of Mercy physicians are featured here, but they represent the talent and commitment of dozens more. And each year we welcome bright and talented additions to our medical staff (listed below).

In closing, I want to thank you for your continued loyalty and support. Know that Mercy Iowa City will continue to provide quality care, focused on you, today and in the future.

Sincerely,

*Ronald R. Reed*

Ronald R. Reed  
President and Chief Executive Officer

**MERCY HAS WELCOMED THESE PHYSICIANS TO ITS MEDICAL STAFF SINCE JULY 2013**

Anjana Aggarwal, MD, gastroenterology  
Suzette Barakat, MD, internal medicine/hospitalist medicine  
Luke Brunkhorst, DO, urology  
Samantha Danielson, MD, internal medicine/hospitalist medicine  
Kimberly Delcour, DO, cardiology  
Thomas P. Ebinger, MD, orthopedics  
Matthew Fleming, MD, pathology  
Tarek Hamieh, MD, internal medicine/hospitalist medicine  
Susan Mason, DO, family medicine  
Pamela Miller, DO, emergency medicine  
Arvind Perathur, MD, pulmonology  
Michael Reed, MD, otolaryngology  
Shireesh Saurabh, MD, general and bariatric surgery  
Christopher C. Schuster, MD, family medicine  
Lisa M.F. Schwiebert, MD, family medicine  
David Steinbronn, MD, orthopedics  
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## Medical staff displays

**ANDREW ASHBY, MD**  
PULMONOLOGY AND CRITICAL CARE MEDICINE

**Practices at:** Mercy Specialty Clinics, Pulmonary and Sleep Medicine

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2008

**Board certified** in internal medicine and pulmonary disease



**Treats:** Asthma, COPD, and a wide range of lung diseases; carries out ultrasound guided lung procedures for treatment and diagnosis; manages intensive care patients

**In his own words:** "The office is the time and place for careful listening, and the ICU is the place for decisive, well-informed action."

**On the road:** In addition to Iowa City, Dr. Ashby sees patients in Fairfield, Iowa.

**The scoop:** Proud husband and father, avid golfer

**Treats:** Anxiety, depression and a wide range of mental health issues

**In her own words:** "Approaching each patient with an open, non-judgmental attitude is essential to getting a good history, building rapport, and ultimately improving that individual's health."

**Enjoys:** Jewelry making, running, yoga, gardening

**You may not know:** Dr. Gilligan has a BFA in painting.

**ELIZABETH MANGRICH HICKMAN, MD**  
FAMILY MEDICINE

**Practices at:** Mercy Family Medicine of Solon

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2005

**Board certified** in family medicine

**Defines excellence in medicine as:** Equal parts knowledge, skill, compassion and connection. Values a team approach.

**In her own words:** "I love the variety of family medicine. On my first day of practice with Mercy, my youngest patient was 15 months old, and my oldest patient was 96. I left that day with a big smile, and said, 'Yeah, this is family practice.' I have a couple of families where I have treated four generations."

**Passions:** Her family and her annual medical mission trip to El Salvador.

**Enjoys:** Backpacking, camping, boating, reading, family bike rides, and her vegetable garden

**BENJAMIN MACLENNAN, MD**  
ORTHOPEDIC SPINE SURGERY

**Practices at:** Steindler Orthopedic Clinic

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2008

**Board certified** in orthopedic surgery

**Specializes in:** Adult degenerative disorders of the cervical, thoracic, and lumbar spine. Committed to staying current with the latest, most effective treatment techniques in spinal care.

**Prepared for this field by:** Completing a residency in orthopedic surgery and then an advanced spine surgery fellowship in Seattle, WA

**In his own words:** "The most essential component . . . is communicating effectively with my patients. This allows me to educate them . . . and empowers patients to make informed decisions."

**You may be surprised to know:** "Patients often worry that seeing an orthopedic surgeon means they will have surgery. In reality, only a small percentage of patients I see require surgery."

**SUZETTE BARAKAT, MD**  
INTERNAL MEDICINE/HOSPITALIST MEDICINE

**Member of:** Mercy Hospitalist Program

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2012

**Board certified** in internal medicine

**Treats:** Hospital inpatients with a wide variety of diagnoses and chronic conditions. Loves the team approach to patient care. "It takes a team of professionals to care for hospitalized patients."

**In her own words:** "Excellence in medicine means understanding that there is more to your job than diagnosing and treating diseases. We have a responsibility to shape the health care system in which we provide care. We have a responsibility to not only treat individual patients, but to find solutions to optimize the health of the entire population we serve."



**Passion:** Promoting health, wellness, and patient engagement. She has seen her own father struggle with chronic disease and knows the positive impact of lifestyle changes.

**You may not know:** Dr. Barakat teaches a Pilates class at the Iowa City VA Medical Center and hopes to teach yoga someday.

**KATHRYN GILLIGAN, MD**  
PSYCHIATRY

**Practices at:** Mercy Inpatient Psychiatry Unit and Mercy Psychiatry Clinic

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2011

**Board certified** in psychiatry



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and x-ray exams to Free Medical Clinic patients to resources that

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## excellence at work

**Enjoys:** Hockey, golf, running, biking, swimming and music

**One more thing:** Native of Cedar Falls, Iowa

### SALAI SH SARIN, MD

INTERNAL MEDICINE

**Practices at:** Towncrest Internal Medicine

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2001

**Board certified** in internal medicine

**Why internal medicine?** Dr. Sarin was attracted to the challenge of managing complex disease states. "The field of internal medicine is ever changing. It's refreshing to learn and implement new concepts."



**On working with patients:** "I try to have a compassionate and empathetic approach to the patient's problem. I try my best to use the office visit to focus on listening."

**In his own words:** "I think many factors define 'excellence' in medicine, but the concepts of being diligent, doing right and striving for ingenuity, as advocated by Dr. Atul Gawande in his book, *Better*, struck a cord with me. As health care providers these are variables we can control, in any setting, which will probably lead to better patient care and outcomes."

**Is passionate about:** Preventive care, healthy eating, exercise, and treating others as he wants to be treated

**Hobbies:** All active ones—tennis, running and biking

### STEPHEN SCHECKEL, MD

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

**Serves as:** Medical Director of Mercy's Emergency Care Unit

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2005

**Board certified** in emergency medicine

**In his own words:** "We want to treat every patient the way we would want a family member treated."



**Passion:** Quality issues in health care. In addition to his ER role, Dr. Scheckel serves as Mercy's Chief Quality Officer. "Quality isn't just about making the right diagnosis and prescribing the right treatment. It's about providing genuinely compassionate care."

**Proud of:** High patient satisfaction, low wait times and quality of care in Mercy's Emergency Care Unit

**Background:** Grew up in Iowa, attended high school in Arizona, returned to Iowa City for dental and medical school

**Enjoys:** Skiing, fishing, entertaining his dog Boomer, being outdoors

### NATHAN SCHNEIDER, MD, FACS

GENERAL SURGERY

**Practices at:** Mercy Specialty Clinics, General Surgery. Also serves as Medical Director of Vein Services in Mercy's Wound and Vein Center

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2010

**Board certified** in general surgery

**Was attracted to surgery because:** "In many cases you are able to see quick results and get patients back to the things they enjoy."



**His three goals as a surgeon:**

"Provide compassionate care, ensure that patients understand the treatment needed, and be comfortable with me and confident of my skills."

**In his own words:** "I enjoy establishing a personal bond with each patient."

**On the road:** In addition to Iowa City, Dr. Schneider sees patients in Washington, Iowa.

**Enjoys:** Spending time with his family and time outdoors, especially archery and biking

### NICHOLAS WALKER, MD, FACC

CARDIOLOGY

**Practices at:** Iowa City Heart Center, PC

**Joined the Mercy Medical Staff:** 2007

**Board certified** in internal medicine, cardiovascular disease, interventional cardiology and nuclear cardiology

**Treats:** Individuals with coronary artery disease, heart valve disease, heart failure, and atrial fibrillation

**Why cardiology?** "I enjoy the combination of procedures and office-based medical practice that cardiology allows. The procedures are potentially life-saving and frequently improve symptoms for the patient—which I find gratifying."



**Defines excellence in medicine as:** Striving to achieve the best possible outcome for each patient and his or her unique situation

**In his own words:** "I try to understand the patient's concerns and determine if there is a cardiac condition contributing to them. If so, I work with the patient to determine the best treatment to improve symptoms and the long-term outcome."

**On the road:** In addition to Iowa City, Dr. Walker sees patients in Fort Madison and Fairfield offices.

**Describes himself as:** "Die-hard soccer fan." Loves traveling to U.S. Men's National Team and Major League Soccer matches.

**One more thing:** He's an Iowa City native.



## 2013-2014 HIGHLIGHTS

### AUGUST 2013

**New choice for family medicine opens on Iowa City's west side.** Mercy Family Medicine of West Iowa City, located near Camp Cardinal Blvd., features two experienced physicians serving the growing population in this part of Johnson County.

### SEPTEMBER 2013

**Mercy celebrates the 140th anniversary of its founding.** Since 1873 Mercy has served this area with a faith-based mission, and generations have made Mercy their choice for personalized care.

### OCTOBER 2013

**Mercy becomes the second Blue Zones certified worksite in Johnson County.** Blue Zones principles are consistent with Mercy's mission to improve the health of the community, and Mercy employees have embraced those principles. The evidence ranges from the breakfast yogurt bar in the cafeteria to the annual free wellness screening for employees.

### NOVEMBER 2013

**Mercy's Emergency Care Unit receives the Guardian of Excellence Award from Press-Ganey.** This award recognizes top-performing facilities that consistently achieve the 95th percentile in patient satisfaction, and it is a symbol of achievement in the health care industry.

### DECEMBER 2013

**Childbirth education goes online for a digital generation.** Mercy is the only hospital in the Corridor offering the option of an online childbirth class for expectant parents. The web-based class uses videos, animations, personal stories, and activities to share essential information.

### MARCH 2014

**West Liberty clinic partners with Iowa Public Television.** Mercy Family Medicine of West Liberty added a new Learning Center from IPTV to its waiting room. The Learning Center provides books to nurture children's reading skills and a flat screen television dedicated to IPTV children's programming.

### APRIL 2014

**Mercy online patient portal launched.** By simply providing their email address when seen at the hospital, Mercy inpatients and outpatients alike can sign up for Mercy's new patient portal. This online portal provides free, secure and confidential access to your personal health information.

**Mercy offers new psychiatry clinic in Coralville.** Psychiatrist Kathryn Gilligan, MD, began seeing individuals 18 and older at Mercy Psychiatry Clinic, located in Mercy Family Medicine of Coralville. This includes individuals covered by the Iowa Health and Wellness Plan, Medicare, and Medicaid, with a wide range of mental health issues.

**Mercy Hospice Unit recognizes its 5th anniversary.** Since it opened in 2009, this unit has cared for more than 1,200 individuals facing the end of life and provided support for their family members.

**Renovation continues, with more single inpatient rooms completed.** With another phase of Mercy's facility renovation plan complete, many Mercy patients are enjoying the privacy and comfort of single rooms. The new look of Mercy's nursing units features warm wood tones, more windows, and soft lighting.

### JUNE 2014

**Mercy heart attack care goes platinum for third year in a row.** Mercy is one of only 256 hospitals nationwide to receive the prestigious Platinum Performance Achievement Award from the American College of Cardiology in 2014. And what's more, Mercy has received the award for three years in a row. It means that Mercy is adhering to the highest standards in treating heart attack patients.

### JULY 2014

**Longtime urologic practice joins Mercy Clinics.** Mercy acquired the medical practice Urologic Associates of Iowa City effective July 1. This new alignment positions Mercy and these physicians to work more closely than ever.

**Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Program launched.** For individuals whose weight places them in the obese category, bariatric surgery can be a successful step toward better health. Mercy's new program brings together healthy diet, exercise, family involvement, and a team of health professionals to provide the most support possible.

**Mercy On Call reaches a milestone.** This free confidential nurse call line reached a major milestone when Mercy On Call nurses handled their 1,000,000th call. Founded in 1995, Mercy On Call is a trusted, free community resource for advice when you're not feeling well, help in finding a physician, answers to a wide range of questions, and much more.

### SEPTEMBER 2014

**Vein services added to Mercy Wound Center.** New outpatient treatments for vascular disease in the legs have been added to the Mercy Wound Center, prompting a name change to Mercy Wound and Vein Center. Varicose veins and skin ulcers are just a couple of the conditions that can get relief with the right treatment in this new center.

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### Halloween Need-to-Know Week - Werewolves:

- Sometimes, werewolf fans will reference these creatures with the name "lycanthrope" — which would be less nerdy if only there were such a thing as "less nerdy" when discussing how cool werewolves are.
- Werewolves increase in both strength and sexual desirability with age. How else do you explain Jack Nicholson laying the smack down on James Spader and sleeping with Michelle Pfeiffer?
- Their dependence on the lunar cycle means that — for the vast majority of the time — werewolves look and act like normal people, and only two or three days out of the month do they become raging, unmanageable beasts that will eviscerate you without the slightest provocation. When you get right down to it, werewolves are a lot like girlfriends.
- Every seventh son of a seventh son is supposedly born a werewolf. As a result, there are far more Catholic than Protestant werewolves.
- Werewolves cannot be killed by most conventional weaponry. They are, however, vulnerable to attacks from members of Bob Seger's backup band.

Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank his friend Mike for collaborating on this week's Ledges.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



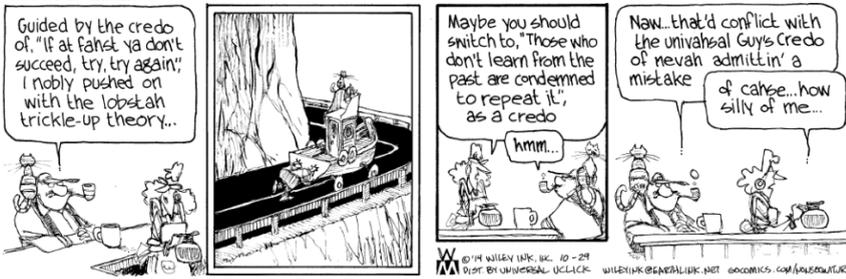
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- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, "The Unusual Galactic Center Radio Source N3," Dominic Ludovici, 10:30 a.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Peace Corps Application Tips**, noon, 1124 University Capitol Center
- **We Are Phil Celebration**, 1:45 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Andersen Galleria
- **Tow Economics Seminar**, Odilon Camara, University of Southern California, 3:30 p.m., 25 Phillips
- **Historic Foodies**, 6 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- **LGBTQ Intimate Partner Violence Awareness**, 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Halloween Ball**, 7-11 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Spectrum UI Meeting**, 7 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Alex Sheen Lecture**, Dance Marathon and University Lecture Committee, 7:30 p.m., Sheraton Dean Ballroom
- **UI Symphony Orchestra Concert**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Writers' Workshop Reading**, Barret Sims &, 8 p.m., Dey House

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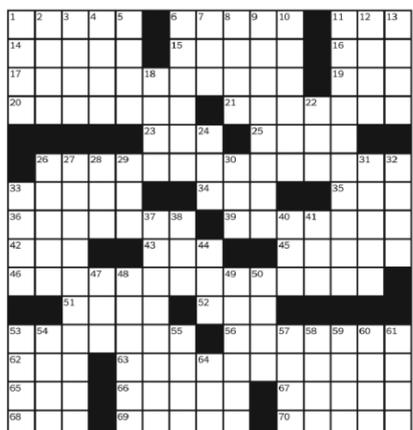
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0924

- ACROSS**
- 1 Burns around
  - 6 Bellini opera
  - 11 Night light, perhaps
  - 14 Shoptalk
  - 15 Weest of wee hours
  - 16 Mint
  - 17 Film about a Communist invasion? (1996)
  - 19 Enthusiast
  - 20 Casanova
  - 21 Ties down
  - 23 Moroccan headwear
  - 25 Line on a baseball
  - 26 Film about the woman most likely to catch men's attention? (2001)
  - 33 Computer mode
  - 34 It's usually between 3 and 5
  - 35 Logic game with matchsticks
  - 36 Battery containing a liquid electrolyte
  - 39 The statue "David" on open-air display in Florence, e.g.
  - 42 Well-suited
  - 43 Take a gander at
  - 45 Captain and others
  - 46 Film about an elegantly made crossword? (2009)
  - 51 Collaborator with Disney on the film "Destino"
  - 52 Add-on charge
  - 53 First family of Germany, 1969-74
  - 56 Licit
  - 62 Brit's washroom
  - 63 Film about a romantic dentist's daily routine? (2010)
  - 65 Israeli gun
  - 66 "Delphine" author Madame de
  - 67 Fray
  - 68 Lo—
  - 69 Absorbent cloth
  - 70 4 x 400-meter relay, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Genie's home
  - 2 Kind of vaccine
  - 3 Site of a famed mausoleum
  - 4 Gulleful
  - 5 Poke holes in
  - 6 "Hold on a sec"
  - 7 \_\_\_ lark
  - 8 Geom. shape
  - 9 Confirm
  - 10 Brewery named after a Dutch river
  - 11 Like a bass voice or a hairy chest
  - 12 "\_\_\_ not!"
  - 13 Dominates, informally
  - 18 Vegetarian's protein source
  - 22 Son of Noah
  - 24 Elan
  - 26 Beth preceder
  - 27 Actress with the iconic line "What a dump!"
  - 28 Old trade inits.
  - 29 Mime
  - 30 Away's partner
  - 31 Shaving booboos
  - 32 Holiday associated with 44-Downs, in brief
  - 33 Whack
  - 37 Get off the ground?
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- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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EDGE MAGDA YOGA  
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ENTIGMA HONEST  
RENO SIMMERS
- GOLDNUGGETS  
SOANDSO OLAFL  
STREWN ASWIRL  
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PUN DREAM EASES  
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AGON OGDEN LOGE  
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## horoscopes

Wednesday, October 29, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't fight back when you should be intent on doing the best you can and letting your actions speak for you. Put more into the physical aspects of life. Get involved in activities that challenge you and make you strive for perfection.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get out, and do things in your community. Interacting will help you realize what you want to pursue and with whom you want to spend time. Travel and communication will lead to friendships and valuable information.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take a closer look at your financial papers, and reassess your status. Offer your services in a way that will help you bring in extra cash. Positioning yourself for advancement will bring good results. Mix business with pleasure, and forge ahead.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** What you do for others will count. Focus on love, dedication, and loyalty, and you will be respected for your convictions and strong beliefs. Romance will heighten your appeal and attract an unusual response from someone special.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Control whatever situation you face, even if it means doing a little extra work. If you let someone else meddle, it will be difficult to reach your goals. Make changes that leave an impression and separate you from any competition you encounter.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take care of business. Get discussions underway that will help you follow through with your plans, leaving a little time to do something special for you and the ones you love. You can make a difference. Romance is in the stars.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let things get to you. Setbacks can be expected, especially when dealing with friends and family. Invest your time and energy into self-performance and improving your future. Change will bring you hope, and helping others will give you a purpose.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can take control and make things happen that will turn your home into something unique and special. Speaking up and sharing your intentions with others will help weed out who is with you and who isn't. Romance will improve your love life.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take a broad look at what's going on around you, and protect your interests. A false impression is present, making it vital for you to question what others offer. Don't be fooled by empty promises.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Listen carefully. Size up what's said before you assess and take action. Doing more and saying less will put you ahead of anyone trying to advocate a stronger position. Search for the right strategy based on what others do and say.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone from your past will disrupt your day. Keep enemies at a distance until you have a good idea how to handle the situation effectively. You'll only get one chance, so wait, watch, and strike when the time is right.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Focus on having fun. Getting together with peers will lead to new opportunities. Look for an unusual project that you feel you can contribute to. The connections you make will help develop your skills and knowledge.

I'm not concerned with your liking or disliking me ... All I ask is that you respect me as a human being.

— Jackie Robinson

# WORLD

## Chinese class reaches out to Iowa City

Local residents have the opportunity of learning basic Chinese.

By DANIEL VALENTIN  
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The University of Iowa has seen a growing need from students and people in the community to learn basic Chinese, prompting the creation of the Survival Chinese community language class.

The Survival Chinese class is an eight-week course made for tourists, exchange students, and anyone else who wants to speak basic Chinese for functional purposes.

The UI Confucius Institute program coordinator Erin Mullins said the target group consists of people in the community who plan on traveling to China, people who will host exchange students, and people who need the language for business.

"What may very well happen is students might really like learning Chinese," she said. "So may-

be this class will spark interest in these students to continue to pursue the language."

Mullins said the Confucius Institute is looking to meet the community's needs in whatever way possible, which motivated the creation of the class.

"If there's a student looking to speak basic Chinese, they really ought to have the opportunity," she said. "This course gives them just that."

Mullins said the class was designed so the content is not too overwhelming, and class sizes will remain small, with around 10 students or fewer.

"There are already people signing up," she said. "The kinds of people taking the class range from high-school students to hospital workers to police officers."

UI student Chengchen Li of China said many more American students elect to take the Spanish over Chinese because Spanish is more applicable in the United States.

"I know some domestic students taking Japanese and Korean," she said. "Maybe they could comprehend Asian culture better after they take a Chinese class."

Li said there is more and more cooperation between the United States and China, and learning the Chinese language and culture helps Americans work well with Chinese companies, as well as Chinese colleagues working in global health, economics, journalism, and policy.

"I think this new class will offer a good opportunity for students to start or continue their Chinese studying," she said.

Li said there is no

doubt whether Chinese is one of the most difficult languages in the world, and a lot of people find it complicated to write Chinese characters.

"As far as I'm concerned, attending an intro class that covers the basics of Chinese will be enough for them to gain the necessary skills to learn the language," she said.

UI freshman Titus Hou said Survival Chinese would be beneficial because, depending on the curriculum, it would teach foreigners customs that would not typically be taught in a language course.

"I'm not sure the creation of this class would motivate me to take Chinese," he said. "However, I think if students ... enjoy the class, then students might think it worthwhile to learn Chinese."

## UI creates int'l parent award

International Programs announced a new award to recognize international parents.

By AARON WALKER  
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After years of awarding parents of domestic students, the University of Iowa is recognizing the efforts of parents abroad.

Qian Chu and Shaoying Chu, the parents of Yiwen Chu, a sophomore art major from Jiaying, China, are the first recipients of the International Parent Award.

The International Student and Scholar Services presented the award to recognize the Chu family's efforts to transition Yiwen Chu into a new school and a new country.

"All of us felt really honored when we won," Chu said in an email. "And they felt great to share our experience with others."

In the future, the award will be given out once every spring. Nominations for the next award will be accepted this spring.

International students will nominate their parents in an essay-style format and submit it to In-

ternational Student and Scholar Services. The judgment criteria have not yet been set.

Lee Seedorff, the senior associate director of International Student and Scholar Services, said international parents often reach out to the UI.

She said she created the award to recognize the efforts of those parents and to congratulate their contributions.

"It can be tough for any parent to send a son or daughter off to college, all the more so if they will be thousands of miles away or in an environment in which the parent may not speak the language or be entirely familiar with the educational system," she said. "I think they appreciate knowing that our office can be a contact for them or a place to express any concerns they have."

Seedorff said the UI has seen a "sharp spike" in the participation of international parents.

"Ten years ago, it was extremely rare to meet or hear from an internation-

al parent," she said. "Now, largely because of changes to economic situations and in some case visa situations, we see parents visiting their students more often."

The UI had 3,747 international students enrolled in the fall of 2013. Of those, 2,099 were from China.

Doug Lee, the assistant Provost for the International Programs, said it encourages online communication for families to keep in touch.

"One thing we're trying to do is utilize social media," Lee said. "In China, some of the traditional social media aren't available, so we have a staff member whose responsibility is to post articles and communicate things about the UI through Weibo, Renren, and WeChat."

The UI also hosts an orientation in August for new international students. Lee estimated that around three dozen parents came this year.

"We just try to make sure that we serve in-

ternational students as best we can," he said. "We want them to succeed here, so if there are things we can do to point them in the right direction for resources, we want to do that."

### HONORING THE FALLEN



Secretary of State John Kerry places a wreath as U.S. Naval Attaché Capt. Charles J. Cassidy (right) and Canadian Foreign Minister John Baird look on at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during a ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa on Tuesday. Canadians are mourning the loss of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, the Canadian Army reservist who was shot dead as he stood guard before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. (Associated Press/Canadian Press, Sean Kilpatrick)

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**Field hockey moves up in rankings**

The Iowa field hockey team moved up one spot to No. 14 in this week's rankings. The Hawkeyes, who are tied with Michigan for the No. 14 spot, are up from No. 15 a week ago after defeating then-No. 4 Penn State, 4-0, at Grant Field on Oct. 25.

Other ranked Big Ten teams are Maryland (No. 2), Penn State (No. 5), Northwestern (No. 8), and Michigan State (No. 19).

Iowa goalkeeper Alex Pecora was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week after she shut out the Nittany Lions.

The Hawks will finish out the regular season this weekend on the road at Maryland.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

**Soccer Hawks remain fifth in poll**

For the third week in a row, Iowa soccer comes in at No. 5 in the NSCAA Great Lakes poll.

The national poll had a bit more love for the Hawks, as they received 11 votes, which would put them at No. 28 in the land.

This comes on the heels of a 1-1 weekend, where the Hawks beat Ohio State 2-1 and lost a game to No. 7 Penn State by the same score.

Iowa also did not make any movement in the latest NCAA RPI rankings either, remaining at No. 68.

The Big Ten continues to be represented well in the poll, as the conference champion Penn State Nittany Lions (16-2) remain in the No. 1 spot. Wisconsin (15-2-1) moved ahead in the poll to No. 2, while Michigan (12-4-2) and Rutgers (11-4-1) rounded out the top four at No. 3 and No. 4, respectively.

Iowa (12-4-1) is at No. 5, while Minnesota (10-7-1) sits a spot behind at No. 6 in the rankings. Illinois (10-7-1) was the last Big Ten team in the poll, coming in at No. 9.

— by Jordan Hansen

**Zadick, '97 Hawkeyes honored**

Former Iowa All-American and Olympian Mike Zadick, along with the 1997 Iowa wrestling team, will be inducted into the Glen Brand Hall of Fame as part of its 2015 class on May 30, 2015.

While at Iowa, Zadick won the 149-pound Big Ten title in 2002 and was a three time All-American from 2000-02. After his college days were over, he began to compete internationally, winning a silver medal at the 2006 World Championships and was on the 2007 and 2010 World Championship teams. Zadick was also a member of team USA in the Beijing Olympics in 2008.

He was a part of Iowa's coaching staff when Iowa won three-straight NCAA titles from 2008-10.

The 1997 Iowa wrestling team is also being honored as one of the most dominate teams in college wrestling history. It is just the third team ever inducted in the Hall of Fame, and it scored a tournament-record 170 points in the NCAA meet.

Iowa's 1997 team was also the last under legendary coach Dan Gable and capped his illustrious career with the program's 17th national title, five NCAA champions, and eight All-Americans.

— by Jordan Hansen

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**UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE**

- Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles**, Minneapolis, All day Friday
- Soccer at Nebraska**, Lincoln, Nebraska, 3:30 p.m. Friday
- Swimming at Minnesota**, Minneapolis, 5 p.m. Friday
- Volleyball at Maryland**, College Park, Maryland, 6 p.m. Friday
- Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles**, Minneapolis, All day Saturday
- Football vs. Northwestern**, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday
- Field hockey at Maryland**, College Park, Maryland, noon Saturday
- Volleyball at Rutgers**, Piscataway, New Jersey, 6 p.m. Saturday

**NOTEBOOK**

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mances, which saw the Hawkeyes' run defense drop from the top-10 to a tie for 41st nationally, and the season's final bye week allowed the unit to reflect on its poor outings.

"Up front, we have to clean up our details, keep contain, and have better leverage on the ball," defensive end Drew Ott said. "[Maryland] was making us play their blocks, and that got us out of position. They had a good scheme, and we just weren't ready for it."

On Saturday, Iowa's rush defense will be tasked with slowing down Justin Jackson, Northwestern's speedy tailback who has become a weapon on offense.

The last three weeks have been Jackson's best. The true freshman has reached the century mark in each of his last three games and has averaged a collective 5.1 yards per carry. (Northwestern went 1-2 in those games.)

"The team, as a whole, is fundamentally sound. Very smart team," Alston said. "Justin Jackson, he's a really good run-



Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. runs against Purdue in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 9, 2013. An injury has sidelined the running back. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

ning back. He's powerful, and always keeps his feet running. Like every week, it's going to take 11 hats to the ball."

**Daniels Jr. out for six weeks**

Iowa's depth at running back took a hit when Ferentz announced on Tuesday that LeShun Daniels Jr. will miss "probably six weeks" because an ankle/foot injury.

Ferentz also said he doesn't think Daniels

Jr., will qualify for a medical redshirt but said the team will appeal if denied.

"He's had two injuries this year. But I think he's played in four games, and we're past the 50 percent," Ferentz said. "... Whoever is healthy has a chance to play [at running back], basically, is what it comes down to."

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**WILLIES**

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"We'll see how it goes," Ferentz said. "He's a young person, and we'll certainly honor his wishes if he chooses to leave."

Plenty of teammates were surprised to hear the news of Willies' possible transfer, but perhaps none more so than backup quarterback C.J. Beathard.

"Especially midseason like this," Beathard said. "... I and Willies were closer than, I think, he was with any other quarterbacks. I like Willies. We're friends."

Beathard called Wil-

lies on Monday night after hearing the news and talked to him "for a bit," he said, adding that Willies told him "he just didn't feel like it was right here."

"I was like, is it for sure? There's no chance in getting you back? And he's pretty firm with his decision," Beathard said. "... I guess he wasn't getting the reps that he wanted to get. And that was one of the reasons. But there was a lot of stuff that went into it, I think."

No matter the reason for the potential transfer, it's clear just by talking to Iowa's players, both on offense and defense, that Willies earned the respect of

the whole team during his time in the program. Most of them wished him the best of luck, no matter what the next chapter holds.

"He is a big-play guy. He's a physical receiver who goes up and gets the ball," linebacker Quinton Alston said. "He's a great guy with a lot of great ability. It is a bit sour to hear of him leaving. Even if Iowa does play him in the future, I hope he does well — just not too well to beat us."

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**F. HOCKEY**

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perhaps largest dose, the Black and Gold are better prepared for tournament season.

For Iowa, the feeling of losing was starting to get old.

"After we got through those two losses, we realized how it made us feel and how much better it felt to win," freshman Mallory Lefkowitz said. "It was something we just had to get through before we could move on, and now that we have, I think we're playing our best field hockey this year."

So why the dramatic

change? For one, it helps to have some of the most talented players in the country suiting up for the Hawkeyes every week.

And now that the Hawks have their confidence back, Cellucci and her team feel they can hang with anyone, regardless of what their record says.

"We have a young team. We only had one senior and one junior in our starting lineup against Penn State, so I think the confidence we got from that win was huge," Cellucci said. "It's something we're going to try to use to our advantage."

While a showdown with the No. 2 Terrapins will require a little

bit more than boosted confidence, the Black and Gold feel they can hang with any team in the country.

After all, this is a team that knocked off a pair of top-ranked ACC teams before it faced its first conference opponent.

"Now that we've played a complete game for 70 minutes, as we did against Penn State, we have the confidence going forward to know that we can do it again," junior Natalie Cafone said.

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**X-COUNTRY**

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has been doing a lot of stretching. He hasn't run at his normal pace in three weeks and believes running back at his original pace has helped his injury improve.

"The workouts are a good test," he said. "Going into the workouts, I didn't know if would be able to do it, but after, I feel good to go."

Lewis has been the team's top runner in every meet this season, with the exception of the Notre Dame Invitational. The senior's main goal for this weekend is to keep his pack together, as he has done all season.

"I need to keep everyone together and toward the front," he said. "Kind of similar to the first meet of the season [in which Iowa

finished first]."

He is aware of the opposition the team will race against at the Ashton Cross-Country Course this weekend. Wisconsin and Michigan, he noted, are two of the best teams in the Big Ten.

However, that doesn't mean there is a lack of opportunity.

"A lot of teams have also shown that they're vulnerable," Lewis said.

Coming off his injury, Lewis feels 100 percent ready to perform at the Big Ten meet, though he wears a knee brace. He believes wearing the brace keeps things where they're supposed to be and will help him run more conservatively during the race.

"I feel ready, and I think that everything will go well," he said. "The fitness is still there, and wearing the knee brace will make me run more

conservatively in the beginning. It's probably what I needed, anyway."

His head coach echoed his belief.

"He's still in great shape like he was before," Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said. "I don't think he missed too much."

Anderson also believes the senior should focus on conservative running early on in the meet.

Senior Ben Witt has high expectations for his teammate.

"I still expect him to be our first guy," the Burlington native said. "I know the competitor he is; he's going to go out there and get it done. I have a lot of faith in him."

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**IOWA NOTEBOOK**

# Spearman to sit out 2



Iowa linebackers Reggie Spearman and Quinton Alston signal the crowd in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6. Iowa defeated Ball State, 17-13. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said weak-side linebacker Reggie Spearman will sit out two games after his OWI arrest.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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Quinton Alston didn't talk much about fellow starting linebacker Reggie Spearman on Tuesday. He glossed over the subject with broad phrases and packaged lines. It was a nearly perfect example of the "keep-moving-forward" mentality that's instilled in the Iowa football players.

Sophomore Spearman was arrested at one minute after midnight on Oct. 25 on OWI charges. He was initially pulled over on his moped for an expired registration and lack of a safety flag, according to the police report. The 18-year-old exhibited "measurable impairment" during field sobriety tests, according to the police, and he was wearing a couple of bar wrist bands and failed a preliminary breath test with a blood-alcohol count of .087.

As a result, head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday that Spearman will serve a two-game suspension. He'll

miss Iowa's games against Northwestern on Saturday and Minnesota on Nov. 8, "and then he'll be back in good standing," Ferentz said.

Despite the distractions during Iowa's final bye week of the 2014 season, Alston said Spearman is still part of the "family." He said he talked with Spearman after the incident to help lift his spirits and remind him he's a crucial part of this team.

"You have to remind him, we're not going to kick you to the curb. It's not like gloom and doom," Alston said. "It's not all over. We're still family; we're still brothers at the end of the day."

"I just told him that I'm right there with him, that he's not by himself. He knows that, even though you're away from home, you're not really away from home. We're just going to continue to grow."

Spearman started each of Iowa's seven games this season at weak-side linebacker. The Chicago native recorded 34 tackles in those contests.

In his place for this weekend's game against the Wildcats will be redshirt freshman Josey Jewell, who's accumulated 7 tackles in five games this season.

"It was pretty much a dead heat between Josey and Reggie in camp, and then obviously the injury kind of pushed Reggie forward on that one," Ferentz said, referencing Jewell's hand injury that kept him out of the first two games this season.

"We're here to see him play," Ferentz said. "He's played well when he's been out there and doing a good job on special teams."

**Run defense preaches technique**

Before Iowa gave up 528 combined rushing yards to Indiana and Maryland, it had arguably one of the best run defenses in the country.

After back-to-back abysmal perfor-

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10

# Willies may seek transfer

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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Iowa's Carl Davis was scrolling through his Instagram feed Monday night when he came across a picture posted by teammate Derrick Willies. It was a photo of Willies making his first-career touchdown reception against Ball State back on Sept. 6, a 12-yard score that sparked the Hawkeye's eventual comeback victory.

Without thinking twice, Davis liked the photo and continued scrolling. Then, as if slamming on the brakes, Davis scrolled back and read the caption Willies wrote to go with the photo.

"It's been real Iowa, it said, *things are just moving on to a different chapter in the story ...*"

"I just saw the picture of him catching the touchdown," Davis said. "Then I read the post, and was like, oh. Then I called him and found out he was leaving. There's nothing I can do about it."

On Monday evening, Willies, a redshirt freshman receiver, approached head coach Kirk Ferentz to talk about transferring. His father, who lives in Arizona, has had some medical issues, and Willies told Ferentz he wanted to be closer to him.

"If that's the case, we'll certainly support him as he moves forward," Ferentz said Tuesday.



**Davis**  
Defensive line

Willies was the star of Iowa's spring season. He dazzled fans and media with his speed and ability. He caught deep passes and took crossing routes through Iowa's secondary with ease. It was believed that Willies earned an opportunity to become a contributor on offense this season.

"I'm pretty sure you're going to see a lot of him this season," fellow wide receiver Diamond Powell said in the spring.

Powell's words did not hold true. Should Willies transfer — Ferentz said in a release early Tuesday morning that he will "wish Derrick well *should* he decide to leave" Iowa; Ferentz noted that Willies is welcome back if he has a change of heart in the future, but isn't counting on it — he will leave Iowa City having caught just 4 passes for 71 yards and 1 touchdown in only five games.

SEE WILLIES, 10

# Hawkeye field hockey rebounds



Iowa midfielder Stephanie Norlander scores against Penn State during the game at Grant Field on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 4-0. (Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**  
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A few weeks ago, things were beginning to look dire for the Iowa field-hockey team.

A once-dominant offense had become stagnant in meeting several top-notch opponents, and a few injuries to some key players had prevented the Hawkeyes from progressing as far as interim head coach Lisa Cellucci would have liked.

What's more, a string of three-straight conference losses, one of which to an unranked Michigan State squad, left Iowa's RPI — the ranking that helps determine at-large bids for the NCAA Tournament — in a pretty rough state.

Fast-forward two weeks, however, and things could not be more different.

After following up a 4-2 win at Ohio State with a dramatic 4-0 shutout of No. 4 Penn State on Senior Day, the Iowa field-hockey team appears to be back on the rise.

And not a moment too soon.

"[On Oct. 25 against Penn State], we played our best that we've played all year, so if we can repeat it again against Maryland, then I'll believe it for real," Cellucci said. "Focus on the defensive end of the ball and a continued attack is what we are looking for."

Adversity has affected the Hawkeyes all season. Now that they've handled their most recent and

SEE F. HOCKEY, 10

# Lewis set to come back

Iowa senior Kevin Lewis seeks to come back strong in the Big Ten meet.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**  
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Iowa's top runner Kevin Lewis missed out on an opportunity to perform at the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 3 because of a knee injury. Now that the senior is fresh off his injury, he's ready to break through at the Big Ten championships on Nov. 2.

While training for the Notre Dame Invitational a few weeks ago, Lewis noticed sharp and tight pains in his knee.

"The pain was bad. It's a sharp pain that randomly goes through my knee," the Ottumwa native said. "Every time I bent it, the pain would be just bad."

Prior to the meet, the senior had a cortisone injection in his knee, hoping that it would kick in just in time for the meet. Unfortunately for him, the injection didn't work, but now he believes it has fully kicked in.

In preparation for the big matchup this weekend, the squad is working out at the Hoover Nature Trail. Aside from the regular scheduled team's workouts, Lewis



**Lewis**  
Senior

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# VOTER'S 2014 Guide

By KRISTEN EAST  
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It all started with the announcements — first from Sen. Tom Harkin, then from Rep. Tom Latham and Rep. Bruce Braley.

With two congressional seats open to new challengers and a vacant Senate seat, Iowa's 2014 races have proved to be anything but the ho-hum before the 2016 general election.

There's a lot at stake this November, among them being bipartisan representation in the U.S. Senate and the possibility of the first female Iowan being sent to Congress.

In *The Daily Iowan's* voter's guide, produced by the Ethics and Politics Initiative team, you'll find profiles of each of the candidates in every major state and federal race. We've also provided a breakdown of the issues each candidate stands for. This, we hope, will provide you the opportunity to be an informed voter this election. Along with this content, head to [dailyiowanepi.com](http://dailyiowanepi.com) for exclusive reports between now and the time results are announced on Nov. 4.

## Senate race

In perhaps the closest race Iowa has seen, Republican Joni Ernst and Braley are duking it out for Harkin's seat. Polls over the course of the election have shown Ernst and Braley to be neck-and-neck, often only with a margin of 1-point or less. This one is truly a tossup to be decided on Nov. 4. **See page 3.**

## 1st Congressional District

The seat is up for grabs with current Rep. Bruce Braley seeking Harkin's open Senate seat. Democrat Pat Murphy and Republican Rod Blum, both from Dubuque, are hoping to win their ticket to Washington. **See page 4.**

## 2nd Congressional District

Incumbent Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, faces Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks for the third time. Will this time be it for Miller-Meeks, or will 2nd District Iowans send Loebsack back for a fifth term? **See page 5.**

## 3rd Congressional District

With the seat up for the taking after Latham announced his retirement, David Young and former state Sen. Staci Appel are in a close battle for the seat in a Republican district. The lead has bounced around over the course of the race, so it's really anyone's guess as to who will come out on top. **See page 6.**

## 4th Congressional District

Rep. Steve King is seeking a seventh term in Congress. He faces Democrat Jim Mowrer, though they haven't had much face-to-face time. King barely agreed to a debate with Mowrer, an Iraq War veteran. King is expected to win this race handedly. **See page 7.**

## Gubernatorial race

Gov. Terry Branstad hopes to secure a sixth term in office. As Iowa's longest-serving governor, the expected win would be historic. He faces Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines. Polls have shown Branstad consistently leading Hatch by double digits. **See page 8.**

## ENDORSEMENT

Check out the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board's endorsements for each of the House races as well as the Senate and gubernatorial races online at [dailyiowan.com/opinions](http://dailyiowan.com/opinions).

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## State races to watch for

### Iowa Secretary of State

In the race to replace Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz, the biggest issue dividing Republican candidate Paul Pate and Democrat candidate Brad Anderson is the issue of using voter IDs in the ballot boxes. The current Iowa law is for ballot administrators to ask voters for an ID if they see a reason to do so. Anderson supports the current policy, while Schultz believes every voter should have to present an ID, according to an IPTV debate in which the two faced off in early October. Anderson, 39, served as President Obama's campaign manager for his re-election in 2012. He also worked as a political and public-affairs consultant. Pate, 56, is the former mayor of Cedar Rapids and served as the Iowa Secretary of State from 1995-1999.

### State Auditor

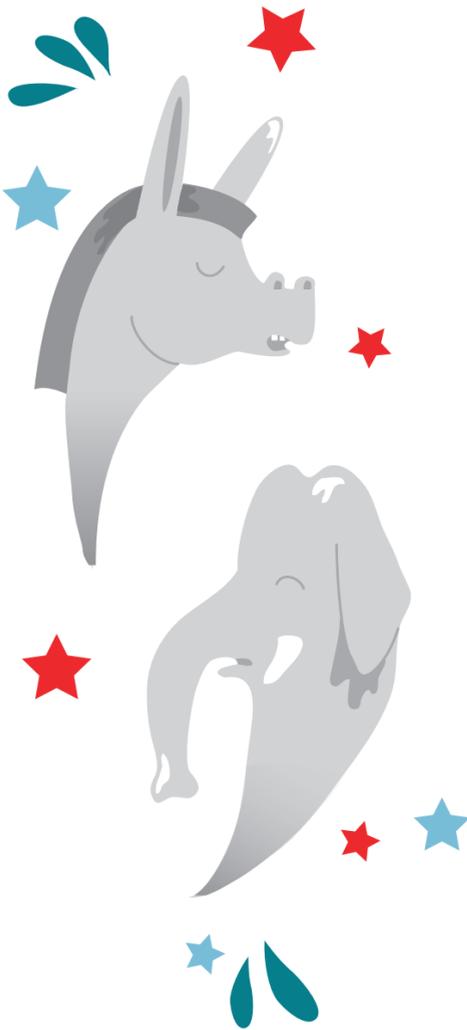
For a race that is all about maintaining checks and balances, the two candidates have some differences when it comes to what they want to do in office. Republican and incumbent Mary Mosiman is facing off against Democrat Jonathan Neiderbach for state auditor, and the key difference between the two is where they want to take the role of their office. During her first term, Mosiman reached out to hundreds of small towns to improve their auditing processes. This year is her first time running for the position — she was promoted to the position in May 2013 when then-State Auditor David Vautt left for another job. Neiderbach has said on his website he wants to turn the job into more of a watchdog role, which in addition to looking at audits from the government he would make sure they were accountable for their actions.

### State Treasurer

Ambitions run high for both candidates in the state treasurer race. Democrat Michael Fitzgerald, the current treasurer, has spent his time in office returning property that totals thousands of dollars through the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt, as well as investing in college affordability by working on Iowa's 529 College Savings Programs, which includes College Savings Iowa. Sam Clovis, on the other hand, has several ideas that include protecting the wealth of Iowa and lowans, expanding opportunities to grow the wealth of future generations of lowans, and providing a vision for a Bigger, Better Iowa. He stated on his website that the position is more than just a caretaker and a bureaucrat, and he wants to expand the office to encompass his goals for the position.

### Attorney General

Two candidates with very similar backgrounds are competing in the state attorney general race. Democrat Tom Miller, who is running for a ninth term, was previously a lawyer, and he has become an advocate for many demographics in the state including farmers, crime victims, and consumers. Republican Adam Gregg has become increasingly more on the offense against Tom Miller, contending that he has raised health-care costs through the Affordable Care Act and that Miller supports government secrecy. Gregg, also a lawyer, has worked with the Branstad campaign and is running with the intent to encourage transparency in state and national government, fight for Iowa farmers, and be the voice for independent lowans should he be elected.



## GOP smells 3-for-3

If everything goes as predicted, Gov. Terry Branstad could pass quite a few initiatives over the next two years.

By KRISTEN EAST  
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Iowa has the possibility of rolling in a so-called GOP trifecta this November with the return of a Republican governor and Republican House and adding a Republican U.S. Senate seat.

Branstad is expected to retain his position as governor — polls have him leading Democratic opponent Jack Hatch by double digits. The Iowa House as well is expected to remain a GOP stronghold. What's

at stake is the way in which the Iowa Senate leans.

Democrats have a 26-24 advantage in the chamber. Flipping one seat would give Democrats and Republicans equal representation, and flipping merely two seats would give Republicans control.

The trifecta would be distinct; Iowa is one of only three states in the nation to have split legislative control, the other two being Kentucky and New Hampshire.

It's become somewhat of a trend to have an all-Democratic or all-Republican legislature.



Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds campaigned on the University of Iowa campus at various points throughout the midterm election cycle. Mariannette Miller-Meeks, the Republican candidate for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, is seen campaigning at the Hamburg Inn No. 2 on Sept. 25 with a number of other state Republicans on the ballot this year. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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## Iowa Senate Race

## DEMOCRAT

## Braley touts himself as a 'bridge builder' in Senate



## Bruce Braley

Age: 56

Hometown: Waterloo

**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Iowa State University, J.D. from University of Iowa College of Law

**Family:** Wife Carolyn, and three children

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Bruce Braley has reached a level of adoration in Iowa among Democrats that rivals one of the most important people currently in the Senate — his would-be predecessor Sen. Tom Harkin.

Braley, 56, has served Iowa's 1st Congressional District for the past eight years. In that time, he had wrestled with the idea of whether to take his career to the next step. It wasn't until Harkin announced his retirement that Braley cemented his decision to run for the open Senate seat, which turned into one of the most important races in the midterm election.

"When I was campaigning for Bruce during his first run for Congress in 2006, I knew he was the real thing," Harkin said in a statement. "Bruce is a passionate progressive, somebody

from humble roots who would fight for working families and support the middle class."

While Harkin has long been a mentor to Braley, the Senate hopeful also looks up to Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. If Braley wins, he would work side by side with Grassley, who, he has said in a debate, would be the first person he calls to ask for advice in Washington.

Braley has continually run on the slogan that he "is not a bridge burner, I'm a bridge builder," playing off one of his many jobs he's had throughout his life working in infrastructure to literally build bridges. Hard work was something instilled in him by his Marine father at a young age.

Braley grew up in Grinnell, Iowa, eventually becoming a resident of Waterloo. He attended Iowa State University and went on to the University of

Iowa to receive a law degree. After 23 years as a lawyer, Braley decided to try his hand at politics.

Early on, Braley made it clear about his passion for two specific platforms: fighting for the middle-class and the environment. During his time in the U.S. House, he's worked on a multitude of bills, including the College Tuition and Debt Relief Act of 2014 and the Country-of-Origin Labeling for Fuels Act.

The race to November between Braley and Republican opponent Joni Ernst could determine the majority of the U.S. Senate, which is currently controlled by Democrats. Many things both he and Ernst have said have come under scrutiny over the past six months leading up to Election Day, and all eyes will be on the candidate as the fate of the Senate remains in the air until the last ballot is cast.

## Third Party Candidates



## Bob Quast

Bob Quast is an independent candidate running for Senate on three platform planks.

The first is changing term limits, which he believes should be limited to two terms per candidate. He also supports having wind energy while taking a conservation approach to oil, as well as being accountable to the American people by replacing the IRS with a fair tax.



## Rick Stewart

Rick Stewart is an independent candidate running for Senate.

Instead of raising money for his campaign, he is riding his bike to visit all 99 counties in Iowa. Some of the topics he stands behind are getting the government intervention out of the Affordable Care Act, getting rid of a minimum wage, because he believes it prevents people from getting employed, and selling immigrants Green Cards to eradicate the issue of illegal immigration.



## Ruth Smith

Ruth Smith is an independent candidate running for Senate. She has a slew of ideas, but some of the larger ones are adjusting the minimum wage with one to match the annual inflation, getting the government involved in providing health care, and having the United States be a model of peace for the other countries in the world, which would create stronger bonds with other nations as well as promote the country's national-security interests.



## Doug Butzier

Doug Butzier, 59, was running for Senate as a Libertarian candidate.

He died in a plane crash on Oct. 13 while piloting a single-engine plane. His plane crashed near the Dubuque Regional Airport, and he was the only person on the plane.

His name will remain on the ballot because of his status as a third-party candidate, and the votes he has already accumulated since early voting started cannot be returned to those who casted their vote for him.

## REPUBLICAN

## Ernst has dream-like rise



## Joni Ernst

Age: 44

Hometown: Red Oak, Iowa

**Education:** Bachelor's degree in psychology from Iowa State University, master's degree in public administration from Columbus State University

**Family:** Husband Gail, three daughters, six grandchildren

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Joni Ernst is a public-relations firm's dream.

The petite 44-year-old born and raised in small-town Red Oak, Iowa, has pitched stories of cutting real pork while living on a farm. Television ads tracing back to the early periods of her vast campaign for the U.S. Senate have included the church in which her children were baptized, bean fields where she walked as a child, and footage of her Democratic adversary Bruce Braley and his remarks denouncing U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley's lack of a law degree.

And then, of course, there's "Squeal," which Iowa State Professor of political science Steffen Schmidt described as "brilliant." The promotion was one of the earliest examples of Ernst's digital bid for Iowa's open Senate seat, long held by liberal powerhouse Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

In the ad, Ernst describes growing up castrating pigs. Eventually, it made its way onto daytime and even-

ing talk shows and quickly became a cornerstone of Ernst's in-person campaign rhetoric.

But it's not just the TV time-slots, her professional career as a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa Army National Guard, or the strategic placement of campaign posters, stickers, and buttons at seemingly every state GOP event, regardless whether she's in attendance.

Some of the nation's most distinguished Republican figures and political-action committees have loyally stood beside Ernst, Iowa's first female GOP U.S. Senate candidate.

Sarah Palin. The National Rifle Association. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Marco Rubio. The Senate Conservatives Fund. Bobby Jindal.

She's now so well-known that major U.S. news organizations such as the *Washington Post* have sliced off her title as an Iowa Republican candidate. Inundated with press inquiries, her campaign personnel have become synonymous with poor communication.

Ernst, who has repeatedly called for

the repeal of Obamacare, wants to see increased insurance portability, tort reform, the ability for small firms to self-insure, and she has spurred talk of creating health-care tax credits.

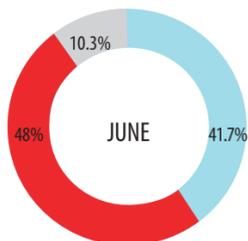
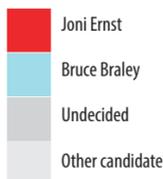
The NRA endorsement isn't just a nod. She has publicly acknowledged that she carries a firearm and is a devout supporter of Second Amendment rights.

Yet even with the boisterous backing and Americans for Prosperity Super PAC's influence in state Republican campaigns, the rise to success for Ernst, the GOP's apparent "it girl," doesn't come without an uphill climb.

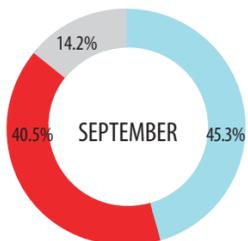
In looking to Braley as an obvious successor, Harkin and other prominent Democrats have mobilized large bankrolls and fundraisers of their own to encourage the state's residents to vote blue.

On Sept. 27, Ernst led Braley in the *Des Moines Register's* Iowa Poll by 6 percentage points. However, in the latest poll, released Oct. 11, Ernst had the support of 47 percent of likely voters over Braley's 46 percent, well within the margin of error.

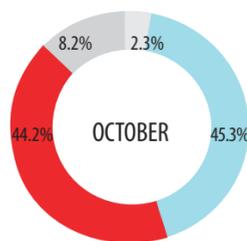
## Polling data for Senate race



\*The Loras College Poll was conducted June 4-5. The survey polled 600 likely voters and had a 4 percentage point margin of error.



\*The Loras College Poll was conducted Sept. 2-5. The survey was distributed to 1,200 likely voters and had a 2.82 percentage point margin of error.



\*The Loras College Poll was conducted Oct. 21-24. The survey was distributed to 1,121 likely voters and had a 2.93 percentage point margin of error.

## ISSUES



## EDUCATION

## Ernst

Ernst supports eliminating the Department of Education. She also proposed during the first debate that financial aid and other student programs be moved into the Department of Treasury.



## HEALTHCARE

Ernst opposes the Affordable Care Act and believes it should be repealed immediately and replaced with "common sense, free-market alternatives that put patients first."



## ENVIRONMENT

NextGen Climate has been a strong opponent of Ernst, running an array of ads in hopes of keeping her from getting elected. Ernst says she recycles and owns a hybrid car but doesn't know the science behind climate change.



## VETERAN AFFAIRS

As a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa National Guard, Ernst wants to continue advocating for veterans. She wants to improve the "broken" VA system.



## FOREIGN POLICY

Ernst has repeatedly used the term "boots on the ground" to describe the experiences she had overseas. She has criticized Congress for not talking about ISIS enough and doesn't think it should be called back into session now.

## Braley

He is a huge proponent of making college affordable, which means maintaining Pell Grants, keeping student interest rates low, making sure tuition is frozen, and increasing the tax cut for loans. He is in favor of the Department of Education being involved with education.

Braley admitted the Affordable Health-Care Act has issues but does not want to repeal it. He wants more people to start registering online (as 8.5 million Americans have), because that issue is fixed, and he believes it is worth while because it helps so many people.

He supports the EPA, supports the Clean Water Act, and the Clean Air Act, and recently, he changed his mind about the XL Keystone Pipeline and said he is now against it because the oil will not stay in Iowa.

Braley also wants to fix the VA, and also give tax breaks to companies that hire veterans and is also a proponent for the GI bill for student veterans.

Braley is against having boots on the ground for the time being in Iraq and Syria and supports some travel bans when it comes to western Africa.

## DEMOCRAT



**Pat Murphy**  
**Age:** 55  
**Hometown:** Dubuque  
**Education:** Dubuque Wahlert and Loras College  
**Family:** Wife Teri, and four children



## REPUBLICAN



**Rod Blum**  
**Age:** 59  
**Hometown:** Dubuque  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Loras College, and master's from the University of Dubuque  
**Family:** Wife Karen, and five children

## Murphy touts experience in run



Pat Murphy, a member of the Iowa House of Representatives speaks in Bob's Your Uncle in Iowa City on Sept. 24. Murphy met with supporters over pizza and was supported by Rep. Dave Loebsack about replacing Rep. Bruce Braley, who is running for Senate. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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While some debates are peppered with off-the-cuff insults or outright raised voices, Pat Murphy never involves himself in those tactics. In fact, the race for the 1st Congressional District seat has been relatively calm with the slight exception of the expected attacks ads that appear in every campaign — and even those are few and far between.

And when Murphy, a Democrat, faced off with Republican Rod Blum, both men politely found themselves agreeing with one another more often than not; shaking hands at the end, they seemed to end a cordial conversation, not a supposed debate. But the mild-manner personality of the Dubuque native is something he was raised with and what some believe make him all that more appealing to voters.

The 55-year-old has quite the extensive résumé when it comes to previous political experience. Serving in the Iowa House of Representatives since 1989, Murphy has been the speaker of the House as well as the minority leader before ultimately choosing to step down from leadership in 2011 and run for the U.S. House of Representatives seat.

Throughout the years, Murphy has been a constant proponent of not only keeping the current middle-class but also expanding it for more lower-income families to be included. He also has been involved with many more progressive issues such as blocking a discriminatory gay ban to Iowa's Constitution and advocating for women's right to choose when it comes to contraception.

His extensive experience is turning into his main selling point he is using to try to seal a spot in Washington.

Before he had a seat in the Iowa House, Murphy occupied one of many seats in his family dining room. Growing up as the ninth of 10 children, he was taught the importance of community work from his homemaker mother and the importance of working hard from his veteran father, who fought in World War II. He now serves as an honorary chairman for the Dubuque County Alliance for Mental Illness, and he volunteers with St. Joseph the Worker's Church.

Now having a family of his own, Murphy lives with his wife Teri Ann Gulick and four children.

But aside from his support from his family, Murphy and Blum have remained tied for almost the entirety of the race. So come Election Day, district voters will make their decision to stay blue or change by electing Blum.

## Trying to make the 1st Blum country



Republican 1st Congressional District candidate Rod Blum introduces Gov. Terry Branstad at a campaign rally on Oct. 3 in Cedar Rapids. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

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A whistle erupts across Dubuque Senior High, and new tennis shoes slide across the floor, the high-pitched sound filling the silence. In the center of the team of basketball players stands Rod Blum, known for his tough but fair coaching style.

Before Blum became the Republican candidate for the 1st Congressional District seat, he was a businessman, a coach, and an active member in the Dubuque community. Perhaps best known for the first characteristic, Blum employs hundreds of people for his entrepreneurial company, Digital Canal, and he was named the Iowa Entrepreneur of the Year in 1994.

Making the switch from business to politics proved to be an easy jump. Blum was already making his viewpoints known as the conservative political columnist for the *Dubuque Herald-Telegraph*, and when Bruce Braley announced he would run for the U.S. Senate, Blum saw his chance to become someone with right-leaning viewpoints to represent the 1st District.

He opposes Democrat Pat Murphy, also a native of Dubuque, in the race.

Blum and wife Karen have five children, and while Blum was still in his coaching days, the Blums had an extra addition to the family: one of Blum's players.

Malcom Stewart was originally from Chicago and came to Dubuque with his mother for a safer and quieter lifestyle. But after she died, and Stewart had nowhere to turn, he went to Blum for help and ended up living with the family until he went to college.

Blum's openness extends to his political policies; people keeping what they earn is one of the main issues he is running on. He, as well as Murphy, is also a proponent of the middle class — both maintaining as well as expanding it. Blum has also had a few big names stump for him as well.

Whether the momentum will play out in the polls remains to be seen, but if Blum is elected, it could mean some significant changes for the 1st District that traditionally sees more representation from Democrats than Republicans.

The Loras College poll released Monday had Blum leading Murphy by nearly 2 percentage points. The poll surveyed 1,121 likely voters from Oct. 21-24, and it had a margin of error of 2.93 percentage points.

## ISSUES



EDUCATION

### Blum

He wants to cut out the Department of Education when it comes to intervening in schools and setting testing standards. He wants to give more freedom to the parents to educate their children as they see fit and help choose the standards to do so. He would repeal the Common Core.



HEALTHCARE

He wants to repeal the Affordable Care Act, specifically because of its effect on small businesses. He contends they can't afford the high rates, therefore they let employees go in order to be able to give their remaining employees health insurance.



ENVIRONMENT

He believes in taking care of the Earth, but he does not want the government to overstep its boundaries with regulations.



VETERAN AFFAIRS

Blum agrees with Democrats and wants to reform the VA hospitals to ensure veterans are receiving the benefits and care they deserve.



FOREIGN POLICY

He is wary about boots on the ground when it comes to the Middle East and handling ISIS, but he wants to increase the number of FBI agents in order for them to keep an eye on the situation.

### Murphy

Murphy wants to raise teachers' pay, expand funding for preschool, give teachers a voice in Congress when it comes to discussing education issues, and keep the Common Core standards. Also a big proponent of keeping college affordable by looking into capping student-loan rates and tuition freezes.

He is in favor of the Affordable Care Act, but he hasn't spoken out much about it. As for the alleged high costs that Republicans have associated with the act, he said states need to expand Medicaid in order to lower costs.

He wants to keep and enforce the current federal regulations and standards when it comes to clean air and water; he is opposed to the XL Keystone Pipeline.

He would work to reduce the backlog accumulated at the VA hospitals to ensure vets receive the care they need, as well as keep the GI Bill for future student veterans.

He is wary of putting soldiers on Middle Eastern soil to fight ISIS, and he said he would need more information before making a decision. When it comes to Ebola, he said the United States needs to increase the budget for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to give the country the tools to fight the virus.

DEMOCRAT



**Dave Loeb sack**  
**Age:** 61  
**Hometown:** Iowa City  
**Education:** Undergraduate and master's degree at Iowa State University; Ph.D. at University of California-Davis  
**Family:** Wife Terry, and four children



REPUBLICAN



**Mariannette Miller-Meeks**  
**Age:** 59  
**Hometown:** Ottumwa  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University; M.D. from University of Texas; completed medical residency at University of Iowa  
**Family:** Husband Curt, and two adult children

# From professor to Congress

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For nearly a quarter of a century, Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, was a political-science professor at a small liberal-arts college in eastern Iowa. Yet, his colleagues say they are far from surprised the congressman's career path took a turn into public service.

Craig Allin, a professor of political science at Cornell College, said for all the time he knew Loeb sack, he always kept up on current events.

"I think in some place deep down in his heart, he was always a little bit more of an activist personality than he was an academic," Allin said. "He was the kind of guy who wanted to get out and get involved in the issues of the day."

Loeb sack, 61, first ran for office in 2006 against then-Rep. Jim Leach; he is serving his fourth term in office. He says what motivates him to serve in Congress is his concern for the middle class.

"I don't want to see the middle class hollowed out. I don't want to see the middle class in decline," he said in an exclusive interview *The Daily Iowan*.

Loeb sack grew up in Sioux City. He was raised by a single mother, and his family lived below the poverty line. He has gone on the record several times crediting his personal rise to the middle class to the social safety net.

"I would not be standing on this stage had it not been for those Social Security survivor benefits," he said during a debate against his opponent Mariannette Miller-Meeks on Oct. 11.

Loeb sack's wife, Terry Loeb sack, said that when he first told her in 2006 he wanted to run for office, she was excited.

"You try to be as supportive as you can," she said. "I enjoy watching him because he loves the people of Iowa, and he is such a good leader."

She said her husband deeply cares about several issues, including education, veterans' issues, and women's rights.

When Congress is in session, Loeb sack comes home every weekend to meet with his constituents and stay in touch with their needs. Even though this means she sees very little of him, Terry Loeb sack says she understands his commitment to his work.

"He always tries to do what's the right thing for the people of Iowa even though sometimes it's very tough to do," she said.

# Miller-Meeks hopes third time's a charm

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
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This year marks the third time the Republican candidate in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District has run against incumbent Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, and she says this year she is in a better position than ever before.

Mariannette Miller-Meeks, 59, originally ran against Loeb sack during his first re-election campaign, in 2008. She then faced him again in 2010.

She told *The Daily Iowan* in an interview that over the years, she has learned various things about running a campaign, including how to create name recognition and talk to the media.

"You have a newfound respect for people who run for office and are willing to step up the plate and serve in that capacity," she said.

Throughout her campaign, Miller-Meeks has emphasized the story of her humble background to demonstrate her connection to voters. She grew up in a middle-class family with a mother who never finished high school.

She graduated at 16 and then worked her way through college. She eventually went to the University of Iowa for a residency in ophthalmology. During that time, she met Kurt Haller, a former classmate.

Haller said one of the very first things he noticed about her was her worth ethic.

"We both had the same attitude — dig in, get the work done, and have a little fun," he said.

Two areas Miller-Meeks has focused on during her campaign include health care and veterans' issues. In both areas, she has emphasized her experience as a veteran of the U.S. Army and as a doctor.

"I'm on the record, and it's no secret, that I think the Affordable Care Act [is] a bad law," she told the *DI*.

Miller-Meeks advocates for changes to make health care portable, personal, and more affordable. Miller-Meeks' former assistant Natalie Ginty, who met Miller-Meeks on the campaign trail in 2008, said it would be refreshing to have someone with her medical background in Congress. Ginty said the candidate was the reason she went into politics. From May 2012 to January 2014, she worked as her assistant.

Ginty, said one of the things that stood out about Miller-Meeks was her work ethic.

"She never takes a break," Ginty said. "She's that energizer bunny who's constantly working, and it makes you reflect on yourself and say, 'I'm not working hard enough.'"



LEFT: Rep. Dave Loeb sack talks to people in Hamburg Inn on Oct. 2. Loeb sack later gave a speech as a part of his re-election campaign. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores) CENTER: Mariannette Miller-Meeks and Rep. David Loeb sack sit to the left of the debate moderator (middle) in preparation for questions from members of the media on Aug. 28 in City High. The debate was open to the public and broadcast on IPTV. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores) RIGHT: Mariannette Miller-Meeks addresses the media with two U.S. representatives outside the Iowa City VA hospital. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



EDUCATION

## Miller-Meeks

Miller-Meeks says it is the responsibility of universities to hold down costs and spend less money on administrative costs. She says education should be student-centered and noted that not everyone learns the same way.



HEALTHCARE

Miller-Meeks says the Affordable Care Act is "badly in need of repair." She says health care needs to be more affordable and personal.



ENVIRONMENT

Miller-Meeks says if the Renewable Fuel Standard needs to be lowered, it should be done gradually so as to not shock the economy surrounding it.



VETERAN AFFAIRS

Miller-Meeks says the recently-signed law that allows veterans to seek private health care was a good first step she had advocated for in the past.



FOREIGN POLICY

In terms of addressing ISIS, Miller-Meeks said air strikes are a good first step but more clarity is needed from the president concerning his long-term strategy.

## Loeb sack

Loeb sack says students should be able to refinance their loan interest rates to a lower rate just as homeowners can.

Loeb sack stands by his decision to support the Affordable Care Act, but he recognizes some changes may be needed.

Loeb sack says the Renewable Fuel Standard should never have been lowered and supports maintaining it. He also recently cosponsored bill on the tax credit for wind energy.

Loeb sack says legislation that was passed to allow veterans to seek private health care was a good first step, and when Congress reconvenes, he thinks the members need to evaluate its effect and what the next steps should be.

Loeb sack wants to go back to Washington now, evaluate the facts, and have a discussion about what — if any — military action Congress should authorize to combat ISIS.

## DEMOCRAT



**Staci Appel**  
**Age:** 48  
**Hometown:** Iowa City  
**Education:** Iowa City West High  
**Family:** Husband Brent, six children



## REPUBLICAN



**David Young**  
**Age:** 46  
**Hometown:** Van Meter, Iowa  
**Education:** Drake University  
**Family:** Not married

## Appel takes aim at Iowa's glass ceiling

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The notion of breaking the glass ceiling — the barrier that prevents women from advancing in various workplaces and politics — has been a campaign strategy for decades.

In Iowa, three are hoping to earn the distinction of being the first woman in the state to be sent to Congress — and in one case, be the first Iowa woman to be elected to a statewide office on her own. One is Staci Appel, a West High graduate and a mother of six from rural Ackworth, Iowa.

The 48-year-old is running for the open seat in Iowa's 3rd District — one of the nation's most competitive congressional districts — that had been held by Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, for nearly 20 years in various configurations.

Appel's political history includes a position in the Iowa Senate, which has involved pushing through a statewide smoking ban, backing a comprehensive preschool program, and pushing equal pay for equal work for women.

"I think folks are tired of Washington double-speak ... Iowans don't care for that," Appel outlined in the beginning few lines after her opening remarks in the second debate between the candidates.

'Democrats don't have all the right ideas. Republicans don't have all the right ideas. We have to come together.'

— Staci Appel, Democrat

Much of the former financial consultant's rhetoric as outlined in recent debates with Republican opponent David Young has aligned with her being a mother. Chief among these have been opposing medical marijuana, supporting affordable college education, and allowing immigrant children from Central America to seek refuge in the United States.

"I look at it as a mom," she said before acknowledging the hurdles parents with sick kids striving for marijuana treatment in the first debate with Young on Sept. 11. "Any legalization of marijuana, I'm not in support of."

As with her opponent, Appel has backed protecting domestic interests.

"President Obama has the authority to act whenever our homeland is threatened, and I think it is threatened with ISIS," Appel

said last month. "I approve of how he has done it."

Appel, born in Waterloo, spent much of her young life in Iowa City, where she graduated from West High. Recently, she has served on the board of Blank Children's Hospital, one of the state's largest medical centers.

Following in the trend of many national Democrats, Appel has repeatedly spoken in favor of raising the national minimum wage, a proposal introduced by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and she has supported a \$10.10 per hour measure.

"You have to be open to talk to anybody and be willing to listen to them," Appel said during a fundraiser in Iowa City this summer. "And acknowledge when they're right. Democrats don't have all the right ideas. Republicans don't have all the right ideas. We have to come together."

In the latest Loras College Poll on the 3rd District that sampled 1,121 likely voters from Oct. 21-24, Young led Appel by 2 percentage points. The poll had a margin of error of 2.93 percentage points.

## Political vet Young makes his first run

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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Arguably the most recognizable political property of David Young has nothing to do with his party politicking; it's his former day job.

Young, the Republican candidate seeking Iowa's 3rd Congressional District seat, served as the seven-year chief of staff for U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, a man long seen by many Iowans as a truthful Washington figure.

Rather than denounce his former Capitol Hill title, he has used fundraisers, debates, and even a 16-county tour with Grassley to his advantage.

Most recently in his debates against Democratic opponent Staci Appel, Young has continually cited bipartisan efforts while being an employee of Grassley's in the nation's capital, while failing to offer up any concrete accomplishments that occurred in that role.

Both Appel and Young have worked to rally strong support bases in the district. Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, a Washington lawmaker with a nearly 20-year career on Capitol Hill representing shifting districts in Iowa because of two redistrictings, announced his retirement from the seat on Dec. 17, 2013.

"I wish I could control my own message and my own image," the 46-year-old Young said during the most recent debate platform at Simpson College in Indianola.

However, one of the most distinctive topics that have helped shaped his image stands with foreign policy — or the lack thereof — in the two-term Obama administration.

"If there is a threat to America, we don't always need to wait for others," Young said this month, contending that a "weakened" foreign-policy grip translated into rises in power for international leaders such as Russian President Vladimir Putin. "I believe in peace through strength like Ronald Reagan."

While Young, a resident of Van Meter, has never held elected to public office, he has held positions up and down the American political-campaign system, from volunteering for the Bush-Quayle presidential campaign in 1992 to serving as a political designee for the Hawkeye Political Action Committee. In 2004, he served as the campaign manager for Bunning for U.S. Senate.

Despite aligning himself with the GOP, many of Young's key points aligned closer to the Democratic aisle.

While a number of key Republican leaders oppose raising the federal minimum wage, Young outlined his support, albeit without commenting on what the wage should be.

"It's time to raise the minimum wage, but it needs to be done in a bipartisan way," he said in an inaugural debate with Appel on Sept. 11. "The main streets in our smaller cities here need to thrive."

Young said it's ultimately up to Congress whether that wage springs forward. When that time comes, a comprehensive package mixed with tax assistance for small businesses and a wage raise needs to be tied together, he said.

'I believe in peace through strength like Ronald Reagan.'

— David Young, Republican

## ISSUES



EDUCATION

**Young**

Young holds that education is best managed at the state and local levels, supporting a plan to eliminate the way the current U.S. Department of Education operates.

**Appel**

Appel wants equal pay for equal work and to increase college affordability through "Students for Staci," a student-volunteer driven weekly phone bank.



HEALTHCARE

He is opposed to a one-size-fits-all bureaucratic approach to national health care system. Young is in favor of lower health-care prices and better access to providers; therefore, he is opposed to the Affordable Care Act.

Appel is a proponent of the Affordable Care Act, believes it should not be repealed; in favor of keeping and strengthening Social Security and Medicare.



ENVIRONMENT

He believes Congress should be the official body to deliberate on climate-change action and believes an international treaty with other nations would make significant change on figuring out how much of an effect climate change has.

She's in favor of providing tax credits to small businesses that utilize solar, wind, and other resources to help maintain Iowa's position as an alternative-energy leader. She is also a roponent of using ethanol in gasoline varieties. Appel wants to introduce new recycling initiatives and wants to increase the fuel-efficiency standards for vehicles.



VETERAN AFFAIRS

Young is a strong opponent of the troubles that have plagued the Veterans Affairs framework and believes shorter hospital waiting times should be implemented for veterans. He has said he would like to investigate the practices of the VA to help correct the long waiting times and treatment.

Civilian patients should be able to negotiate drug prices just as the VA does with veterans.



FOREIGN POLICY

Young is unsure if he would support a war tax. He is a proponent of making sure war resources are available and withdrawals are not made until missions are complete. He calls for more transparency in the federal government.

She is a proponent of President Obama's foreign-policy choices and has said she is not in favor of issuing domestic passports for terrorists. During debates, she has said she is favor of allowing Guatemalan immigrants to seek refuge in the U.S. The nation should also implement a universal background check system.

DEMOCRAT



**Jim Mowrer**  
**Age:** 28  
**Hometown:** Boone, Iowa  
**Education:** American Military University and George Mason University  
**Family:** Wife Chelsey, two young sons



REPUBLICAN



**Steve King**  
**Age:** 65  
**Hometown:** Kiron, Iowa  
**Education:** Attended Northwest Missouri State University  
**Family:** Wife Marilyn, and three adult sons

# Mowrer hopes to be an alternative to King

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Taking down a six-term congressman is no easy task, but that's exactly what Jim Mowrer is hoping he can accomplish on Election Day. Though a Democrat, Mowrer's more moderate stances on a number of issues may work to his advantage in the traditionally conservative 4th Congressional District.

"I want people to understand the clear choice that exists. We can't keep sending back the same failed representative," Mowrer told *The Daily Iowan* about his Republican opponent, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa.

Mowrer is originally from Boone, Iowa, and still lives in the area with his wife, Chelsey, and two young sons, Carter and Jack.

In his campaign, Mowrer has focused on sticking King with a number of labels, calling him a tea-party extremist, a bitter partisan, someone who is unwilling to work across the aisle. Outside of those attacks, the candidate has advocated for policies that are far from liberal.

He called the rollout of the Affordable Care Act in 2013 a disaster and says the country needs to improve the current law.

"[What would be worse] than the Affordable Care Act is going back to a time before the Affordable Care Act," he said.

As an Iraq War veteran, Mowrer said, he hopes to serve on the Veterans Affairs Committee should he be elected.

He joined the Iowa National Guard and served as an intelligence analyst in Iraq. He toured Iraq throughout the first decade of the 21st century, serving as a civilian analyst and adviser to the commander of U.S. forces in 2009.

In 2010, Mowrer worked at the Pentagon as a special assistant to the undersecretary of the Army. There, he oversaw the Army's Office of Business Transportation. He called veteran affairs his "top priority."

In between missions, he earned a degree from the American Military University and a master's of public policy from George Mason University.

Mowrer trails in the polls by double digits, according to the results of a Loras College poll released Monday. King held the support of a majority of likely voters that were surveyed on Oct. 21-24. The poll had a margin of error of 2.93 percent.

Mowrer's other planks include raising the minimum wage to \$10.10 and controlling the threat ISIS could pose to national security.

"I want voters to know who I am, what I've done, and what I want to do as a representative," he said. "I'm sure we'll come out ahead."

'I want voters to know who I am, what I've done, and what I want to do as a representative. I'm sure we'll come out ahead.'

— Jim Mowrer, Democrat

# King rolls along confidently



Rep. Steve King speaks at the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition in Des Moines on Sept. 27. The coalition is dedicated to educating the public and training Christians for effective political action. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Steve King has campaigned this year like he isn't campaigning at all.

The six-term congressman representing Iowa's 4th Congressional District has demonstrated little interest in the midterm elections, as evidenced by his opponent beating him in fundraising and by the release of very few campaign videos.

It's because he's confident.

King, who has served in Congress since 2003, is seeking a seventh term in the U.S. House of Representatives. In his first television ad of the season, King is described as maybe being "the only good thing left in Washington."

"Steve King, cause he's Iowa. Outspoken, consistent, true to his roots, impossible to intimidate," the narration on the ad says. "Tells us Obamacare is a disaster, debt could crush America's future, that we've lost control of our borders. And he's right. Yes, Steve King ruffles feathers. But, doesn't Washington need a ruffle or two?"

King, as the ad points out, is no stranger to conflict. He's an unabashedly conservative Republican in every sense of the word and doesn't budge on issues he holds dear. Those issues include repealing every word of the Affordable Care Act, reducing taxes and regulations on businesses, creating more jobs, abolishing the IRS, and resisting amnesty for illegal immigrants. King has represented Iowa's 4th Congressional District since Iowa was redistricted from five districts to four after the 2010 census. The district includes Ames, Fort Dodge, Mason City, Sioux City, and Spencer.

Before joining Congress, King served in the state Senate from 1997-2003 and started and ran King Construction for a number of years. He's favored to defeat Democratic opponent Jim Mowrer.

He's earned the support of all major agriculture groups in Iowa, including the American Soybean Association, National Corn Growers Association, and the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Nationally recognized faces have also stumped for King's continued tenure in Capitol Hill. Former Pennsylvania Sen. and GOP presidential-nomination candidate Rick Santorum rallied Iowans with King last week, and Donald Trump held a private fundraiser for the candidate in West Des Moines.



EDUCATION



HEALTHCARE



ENVIRONMENT



VETERAN AFFAIRS



FOREIGN POLICY

King

Steve King vehemently opposes Common Core standards. He believes that testing standards should be done on the state level.

King supports repeal of the Affordable Care Act, and he has vowed not to quit until every word of the law is repealed.

He helped pass the new farm bill; he is a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee.

He worked on veterans' affairs as part of the Congressional National Guard and Reserve Components Caucus.

He doesn't believe that Afghanistan can be abandoned for terrorists to take over. He has supported a congressional action this fall to arm Syrian rebels.

Mowrer

Mowrer supports some federal testing standards, and said Common Core is something that needs to continue to be evaluated.

Mowrer said the initial rollout of the Affordable Care Act in 2013 was "a disaster," and he said the best way to move forward is to improve the existing law.

The Democrat said he wants to be a representative for Iowans who believe in climate change. He said Iowa has the most to gain from action on climate change and the most to lose if nothing is done.

As an Iraq War veteran, Mowrer wants to continue to advocate for veterans on a national scale. He said he'd like to serve on a Veterans Affairs Committee should he be elected.

Mowrer said he didn't agree with Congress' decision to arm Syrian rebels facing the threat of ISIS. He said there needs to be a full diplomatic push to contain ISIS before it spreads across the Middle East.

## Iowa Governor's Race

## DEMOCRAT

## Hatch remains upbeat despite low poll numbers



Jack Hatch

Age: 64

Hometown: Hartford, Connecticut

Education: Drake University

Family: Wife Sonja, two adult daughters

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Bill Hatch and Debbie Wiswesser cannot put their finger on it. Their younger brother Jack Hatch is engaged in a difficult campaign to unseat Gov. Terry Branstad. A Republican and former New Hampshire state legislator, Bill knows the stark odds his brother Sen. Jack Hatch faces.

During a recent visit to Iowa there was "Jackie," as his older brother likes to call him, confident and affable on the campaign trail.

Hatch shares none of Branstad's advantages and has a far different resumé.

In the past, he was beaten in party primaries, and now he lags behind Branstad in fundraising and has watched as most national Democrats

ignore Iowa's gubernatorial contest for a chance at retaking such states as Florida, Pennsylvania, and Maine. But just as his brother witnessed, he remains defiant.

After obtaining a master's degree from Drake, Hatch worked for five years before taking on his first race, a seat on the Polk County Board of Supervisors. The seat was in a Republican district, and Hatch was unsuccessful.

Following the loss, Hatch founded an employment consulting business while remaining plugged into politics. After a few years he, ran for the Iowa House and won. Then came a stint with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, before an attempt to reach Congress; he lost in the Democratic primary. Without losing a beat, he founded a development company that has reinvigorate

low-income housing in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

All told, Hatch is quick to point out his winning record, which includes a return to the Legislature first the House in 2001 and later the Senate. Regardless of the result on Nov. 4, Hatch has demonstrated his ability to adapt after each setback, and his brother expects he won't be idle for long.

"It's not an agonizing process or feeling [when you lose] if you believe that you have something to offer," Jack Hatch said. That's enough to put yourself forward. I don't mind putting myself in a position to fail—I guess many people do, though. I see it as whatever you learn from that loss, you're going to get stronger for your next opportunity, whether it's building your own business or running for office again.

## Third Party Candidates



Jim Hennager

Jim Hennager is an independent candidate and an adjunct professor of sociology at Des Moines Area Community College. He, along with help from his students, formed the New Independent Party of Iowa.

The class developed a list of platform issues ranging from education to climate change. The party's website shares in-depth explanations of its vision for Iowa and ideas on how to address problems the state faces—such as maintaining Iowa's population by being able to provide young college graduates with jobs.

Hennager said they are working on spreading their ideas throughout the state via an email campaign. He said that while he knows he has "no chance" of winning, he and his students take their ideas very seriously.



Lee Hieb

Lee Hieb is the Libertarian Party candidate for governor in Iowa. She is a fourth-generation Iowan, orthopedic surgeon, and veteran.

On a number of issues Hieb follows the Libertarian Party line—supporting personal and local choice. She is in favor of shifting control of Iowa schools from the Department of Education to local communities and repealing the Affordable Care Act, and she is a strong Second Amendment supporter.

She also pushes for lower taxes, fewer regulations, and smaller government.

To spread her message, Hieb has embarked on a strong social-media and online presence, and she has performed several radio interviews.



Jonathan Narcisse

Jonathan Narcisse is running for governor under the Iowa Party banner.

This year marks his second run for Iowa's chief executive position.

Prior to running in 2010, he served on the Des Moines School Board from 2007 to 2009.

Throughout his campaign, Narcisse has been rather practical about his slim chance of winning. However, he is dedicated to garnering at least 2 percent of the vote in order to establish the Iowa Party as an official party in the state.

Some of Narcisse's key issues throughout the campaign have been education, criminal justice, and economic growth.

Narcisse has said one move that would address both disparities in Iowa's criminal-justice system and foster economic growth is the legalization of marijuana for recreational use and selling it in state stores.

## REPUBLICAN

## Supporters say Branstad connects with people



Terry Branstad

Age: 67

Hometown: Des Moines

Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, J.D. from Drake University

Family: Wife Chris, and three adult children

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During his tenure as the president of Des Moines University, Gov. Terry Branstad, 67, traveled to hospitals around the state to visit school alumni and students on rotation.

Sue Huppert, the vice president for institutional advancement at Des Moines University, often traveled with him. She said she will never forget being at a rural hospital in northern Iowa and the governor looking across the hall to see an elderly woman in a wheelchair and Branstad recognizing her immediately as a former county party chairwoman from his campaigns in the '80s and '90s.

Huppert said he approached her and began asking her how she was doing and listening intently to everything she had to say.

"I just couldn't believe it," she said. "He had been out of office for many years."

Among those who have worked for him, a very common praise is that Branstad knows how to connect with Iowans and to show how much he cares.

"If an Iowan is facing a problem, the governor seeks to fix it," said Tim Albrecht, Branstad's former communications director.

Albrecht said he remembers being with the governor while traveling the state and the second they got back in the car, Branstad was on his phone trying to discover how to best address concerns his constituents had raised.

"The governor, when he's out meeting with Iowans, values the honest conversations, the honest back-and-forth that he receives, and it energizes him," he said.

Branstad is Iowa's longest-serving governor, first serving from 1983 to 1999. He ran for a fifth term in 2010, and is currently seeking his sixth term this year in an election against Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines.

Jeff Boeyink, Branstad's former chief of staff, said the governor has three priorities: growing Iowa's economy, strengthening Iowa's education system, and maintaining the health and well-being of Iowans.

"There's nothing he likes more than seeing Iowans get good jobs," Boeyink said.

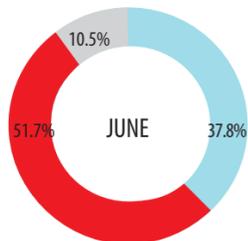
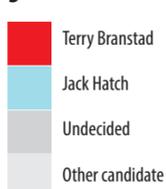
One of Branstad's 2010 campaign promises was 200,000 more jobs. Since then Iowa's net job growth has been around 77,000.

He has worked to bring major companies to the state such as Facebook and Google to create more jobs as well.

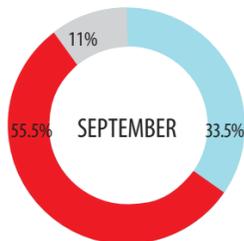
Boeyink worked for Branstad during his last campaign up until September 2013, and he said he has never had a better boss.

"He doesn't care about getting the credit," Boeyink said. "He just cares about getting it done—and that in a politician is a truly remarkable characteristic."

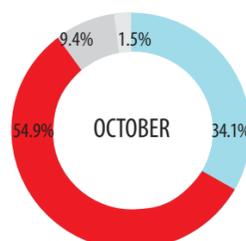
## Polling data for Governor race



\*The Loras College Poll was conducted June 4-5. The survey was distributed to 600 likely voters and had a 4 percentage point margin of error.



\*The Loras College Poll was conducted Sept. 2-5. The survey was distributed to 1,200 likely voters and had a 2.82 percentage point margin of error.



\*The Loras College Poll was conducted Oct. 21-24. The survey was distributed to 1,121 likely voters and had a 2.93 percentage point margin of error.

## ISSUES



EDUCATION

## Branstad

Branstad recently announced an education plan that would set tuition to \$10,000 for the most popular majors at Iowa's three regent universities. It would also provide 50 percent off the cost of tuition in at least half of the majors at the three schools.

Last year, Branstad signed the Iowa Health and Wellness Plan into law. The law provides health-care coverage to Iowans 19-64 who earn up to 133 percent of the federal poverty level.



ENVIRONMENT

Branstad has pushed hard to maintain the Renewable Fuel Standard and has supported expansion of wind energy in the state.

He wants to focus on cleaning up impaired waterways and upgrading municipal water facilities to improve Iowa's water resources.



VETERAN AFFAIRS

Earlier this year, the Iowa Legislature passed legislation to support Branstad's Home Base Iowa Plan, which will work to attract veterans to live and work in Iowa.

He has said he wants to improve conditions at the Iowa Veterans Home.



FOREIGN POLICY

Branstad has traveled to China, and he promotes a strong trade relationship between the two countries.

N/A

## Hatch

Hatch's proposed higher-education plan includes a state-sponsored low-interest student loans. All classes at any Iowa college or university would be offered for equivalent credit under an "Open Doors Accelerated B.A. program." He favors a third year of a tuition freeze at Iowa's regent institutions.

Hatch has proposed the creation of a health-care system that combines Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurance. This system would include mental-health care.