Market move sparks displeasure

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

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 Kristina 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 year.

UIHC prepares for Ebola but expects no cases

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

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 Herrwaldt, 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 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 a preparedness plan in place and can handle any cases that come to Iowa City.

UIHC doctors, nurses, and other personnel have been trained in handling patients with possible Ebola. Staff members are in constant training for handling potential Ebola cases.

Eagerly seeking the middle

Carberry remains ‘green’
plent of headway,” she said. “I think it’s very important to have the referendum to combat the loss of funds.”

Susan Mims said proper –

“...not over budget. Typically, vendors pay the city for their stalls. The city provides to its residents has been given training to work with Ebola patients in an isolated area in the intensive care unit. The director of UIHC, Herwaldt said the CDC issued a fine line for candidates to walk, a big step, a $80,000 house in Red

Democrats and some Re-

publicans have also tried to appeal to voters by trying to seem more accessible, and he believes the process can help expand the middle class, Lowenthal is running for his fifth term in Congress representing Iowa’s 2nd

He said Iowa City offi-

“A lot of revenue gen-

A lot of the people I have

“...not out of the ashes, against them, and they’re

Herwaldt said the CDC

The city proposed the refer-

The local-option sales tax

The city was able to house at max-

On Saturdays, there is

The Johnson County Agricul-

The city was still displeased with the success, some farmers are

Mims said. “Residents have

“...not out of the ashes, against them, and they’re

The arrival of presidential

...not out of the ashes, against them, and they’re

The city was still displeased with the success, some farmers are

The city was still displeased with the success, some farmers are
Streetscape moves along

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

“It is important for the city to upgrade its under-ground utilities and look for ways to enhance the public spaces,” said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager.

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.

“We have to upgrade the system in order to maintain the good condition,” he said.

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 in the area of Dubuque Street and Washington Street. Fruin said the city is aware of the potential disruption that could cause, and officials tried to work quickly and be aware of the street vendor needs.

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

“If we don’t want to do it this time, I’m just pouring over the project,” said Carberry.

Local citizen Craig Taylor said he was particularly interested in the Ped Mall project.

“I’ve learned a lot about how the system works,” he said.

Taylor said the unique location of the Ped Mall, which is considered a very progressive downtown business district, a very successful downtown college campus, you have a number of constituencies to work with.

Fruin said the Ped Mall is going to have a lot of accommodations for everyone, and that’s what excites me,” Taylor said.

Taylor said people do a lot of talking and no action, and that’s what the American way is.

“I’d like to see that stop,” Taylor said.

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

“I think that shows that the Ped Mall is great at being able to work with a number of constituencies and still have that cohesive message to put forward,” said Tarn Carless, local environmental activist, who has worked closely with Carberry.

Most recently, Carberry is the director of Green State Solutions, his environmental advocacy group, and has been involved 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 incumbent Janelle Rettig and Republican Erik Hellinger.

Should he be elected, he would be the only new member on the board.

He originally ran in 2011 for state Rep. Sally Corbitt, a Democratic nomination that left Hellinger in the seat.

“I’ve learned a lot,” Carberry said.

He has said tax-increment financing in the community isn’t enough.

“I think that shows the way,” Doc Carberry said.

When everybody at the table walked away just a little PO’d because they wanted, well, maybe the people 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 country needs reform.

“I respect anybody that has run for office, because it’s not an easy thing to do,” he said.

Naturally, Carberry’s father joins Carberry in support.

“And they’ve just been running in the hands of a lot of people, and that’s what he’s trying to change,” he said.

Carberry said he’d like to see that stop.

He’s done things. He’s attended more events than anybody in Iowa or any other people in Iowa put together – he’s running himself ragged coming and going.”

---

### The UI School of Music presents

**The U.S. Institute of Music presents**

**NOV. 6 at 8 PM
**Coraille Center for the Performing Arts

Gunn-Carlo Mattotti’s politically-charged opera The Opus tells the story of a young freedom fighter who must flee the country, leaving behind his wife, mother, and sickly infant son. His devoted wife clashes with the bureaucracy of a namless police state who is trying to obtain an exit visa for her family.

**TICKETS:** $20, $14, $10, $5, $5/20, or $5/30

Call 319-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER, or go online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu.

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### SPOKESFROUERQUST:

Freso is vibrant Brazilian music with deep ties to Carnaval. Saxophonist, arranger, and musical director Spot Freso is known for creating vibrant and joyful music that is both captivating and inviting. Freso brings this front a big band that infuses jazz with the furore spirit.

The result is an energetic, improvisational music that incorporates and redefines tradition.
EDITORIAL POLICY

The DAILY IOWAN is a multi-edit, non-profit media organization that publishes the DAILY IOWAN, a daily newspaper at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: As a daily forum for exchange of ideas, the newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. Each letter must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed 300 words. The paper does not publish lengthy or abusing editorial space. All letters are subject to publication or not as editorial discretion. No advertising or mass mailings, please.

QUESTIONS: For general comments in response to published material, the newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. The writer’s name will not appear in the letter except by request and with permission of the writer. The writer will be identified by name and school affiliation, if any.

READER COMMENTS: All comments may appear below the discipline of editors and the opinion of the Associated Press or other discipline organizations. All comments are subject to publication or not as editorial discretion. No advertising or mass mailings, please. Each letter must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed 300 words.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief

JORDYN REILAND

JORDYN REILAND is editorial board editor. She is a mass communications major at the University of Iowa. She has been with The Daily Iowan since May 2014 and has taken part in reporting and writing for the newspaper. She is a recipient of the 2014-2015 Opinions Editor Internship Program. She enjoys writing about injustices and the fight for equality. You can contact Jordyn at Jordyn.Reiland@iowastate.edu.

She has worked as a reporter for the National News, a student-run newspaper at her school. She has also written freelance articles for several local publications.

Jordyn is a senior at The University of Iowa and is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. She has been involved in various community service organizations and is currently a member of the Young Democrats of Iowa. She is also an active member of the National Honor Society and has been awarded several academic and extracurricular honors.

She is interested in pursuing a career in public relations or journalism. She enjoys writing about political issues and social justice. Jordyn is also an advocate for women's rights and has been involved in several local advocacy groups.

Jordyn is a native of Des Moines, Iowa, and attended Dow High School. She is the daughter of John and Rhonda Reiland. She has one younger sister, Emma, who is attending the University of Iowa. Jordyn is a member of the National Honor Society and has been awarded several academic and extracurricular honors.

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Misconduct alarms faculty members

By RACHEL GREEN

With a continued increase of sexual misconduct reported, University of Iowa faculty members hope to aid students through increased communication. Vice President for Student Life Tim Becklin 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 behave someday when they tell you that they have been assaulted," Becklin 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 assault rate on students' minds is an important factor and can help students to open discussions.

"Faculty members can acknowledge this is an issue on our campus, and discuss this issue with their students," he said. "Let's take the topic, to listen to students, to become active on campus, like lectures are," Thomas said. It also acknowledges the role of faculty, according to Thomas. "It also acknowledges the role of faculty because the students are," Thomas said. "We think it's important because lecturers are so vital to teaching, and providing vibrant, high quality education on our campus, like lectures are," Thomas said. "We think it's important because lectures are so vital, to teaching, and providing vibrant, high quality education on our campus, like lectures are," Thomas said. "It also acknowledges the role of lecture," Thomas said. "The Senate also debated the proposed change to the Council for Teaching, in which the members appointed by the Senate on the different types of complaints students could file us regarding to sexual misconduct.

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," Becklin said.

The Senate also debated a proposed change to the Council for Teaching, which the members appointed by the Senate on the different types of complaints students could file us regarding to sexual misconduct.

The new set of council members would also need to include one faculty, according to Becklin. "We think it's important because lecturers are so vital to teaching, and providing vibrant, high quality education on our campus, like lectures are," Thomas said. "It also acknowledges the role of lectures, really well!" Shelly Camps, 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, undergraduates, graduate, and professional students already on it," she said. "It also acknowledges the role of lectures," Thomas said. "We think it's important because lectures are so vital to teaching, and providing vibrant, high quality education on our campus, like lectures are," Thomas said. "It also acknowledges the role of lectures, really well!" Shelly Camps, the head of the Council on Teaching, said it was surprising a lecturer had not been required to be on the council before.

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COMMUNITY BENEFITS
As a not-for-profit and faith-based health care organization, Mercy is some of them unreimbursed:
CHARITY CARE: $1,745,386
Mercy’s Financial Assistance Program helped 2,045 individuals who we
UNPAID COST OF MEDICARE: $2,231,097
The state’s reimbursed Medicare program provides only a portion of their
and families. Like other not-for-profit hospitals, Mercy bears the remainder
UNPAID COST OF SCHOP AND IOWA CARE: $38,316
As with Medicaid, the State Children’s Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) care, and Mercy bears the remaining costs—this year for 78 indivi-
COMMUNITY PROGRAMS: $562,714
This category includes varied activities, from providing medications and
help high school and college students further their health care studies
TOTAL: $4,677,513

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY 2013-2014

October 2014
Dear Community Members,

We see every 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 the 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 commitments 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
President and Chief Executive Officer

LEADERSHIP
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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William Watts, Vice President of Mercy Services Iowa City, Inc.
Glen Wineheart, Vice President of Professional and Support Services

ANDREW ASHBY, MD
Pediatric Urology/Medical Director, Urology
Practices at: Mercy Specialty Clinics, Polkton, and Sleep Medicine
Joined the Mercy Medical Staff: 2008
Board certified in internal medicine and pediatric internal medicine
Treats: Autism, COPD, and a wide range of lung diseases; carries out ultrasonic guided lung procedures for treatment and diagnostic purposes; manages complex care patients
In his own words: “The office is the time and place for careful housing, and the ICU is the place for decision, well-informed".
On the roof: In addition to Iowa City, Dr. Ashby sees patients in Fairfield, Iowa. The scope: Prepubescent child and adult

SUZETTE BARAKAT, MD
Internal Medicine/Hepatology Medicine
Member of: Mercy Hospital Program
Joined the Mercy Medical Staff: 2012
Board certified in internal medicine
Treats: Hospital acquisition with a wide variety of diagnoses and disease conditions. Loves the team approach to patient care. “I take pride in being a primary care physician for hospital patients.”
In his own words: Familiar in medicine means understanding that there is more to your job than diagnosing and treating diseases. We have a responsibility to shape the future of health care in the community. We provide care. We have a responsibility to not only our individual patients, but to find solutions to optimize the health of the entire population we serve.”
Passion: Promoting health, wellness, and patient engagement. Like with her own father struggle with chronic illness and knows the positive impact of lifestyle changes.
You may not know: Dr. Barakat teaches a eyelash class at the Iowa City YWCA. She loves yoga and Pilates.

KATHRYN GILCIGAN, MD
Psychiatry
Practices at: Mercy Inpatient Psychiatry Unit, Mercy Psychiatric Clinic
Joined the Mercy Medical Staff: 2011
Board certified in psychiatry
Treats: Anxiety, depression and a wide range of mood disorders and psychiatric illnesses.
In his own words: “Applying each patient with an open, non-judgmental attitude is essential in getting a good history, building rapport, and ultimately improving that individual’s health.”
Enjoys: Jovely making, running, yoga, and reading.
You may not know: Dr. Gilligan has a BA in painting.

ELIZABETH MARGRICH HICKMAN, MD
Family Medicine
Practices at: Mercy Family Medicine of Solon
Joined the Mercy Medical Staff: 2005
Board certified in family medicine
Define excellence in medicine as: Equal parts knowledge, skill, compassion and connection. Values a team approach.
In his own words: “I love the variety of family medicine. On my five days of practice with Mercy, my youngest patient was 15 months old, and my oldest patient was 98. I took that day with big smile, and said, ‘this is family practice.’ I have a couple of families where I have round four generations.”
Passions: Her family and her annual medical mission to Myanmar. Enjoys: Backpacking, camping, boating, reading, family bike rides, and her vegetable garden.

BENJAMIN MACLENNAN, MD
Orthopaedic Surgery
Practices at: Steindler Orthopedic Clinic
Joined the Mercy Medical Staff: 2008
Board certified in orthopaedic surgery
Specializes in: Atypical degenerative disorders of the cervical, thoracic, and lumbar spine. Committed to staying current with the latest research, trends and new techniques in spine care.
Prepared for this field by: Pursuing residency in orthopedic surgery and then an advanced spine fellowship in Seattle, WA.
In his own words: “The most important attribute of an orthopedic surgeon is being effective with my patients. This allows me to educate them, and empowers the patient to make informed decisions.”
You may be surprised to know: “Patients often worry what acting on an orthopedic means they will have surgery. In reality, only a small percentage of patients I see require surgery.”

Medical staff displays
Iowa City expresses its mission through a variety of activities, but is unlikely to bear the expense of their hospital bills.

The costs of providing medical care for many low-income individuals remain high—this year for 3,093 individuals.

The Iowa City Health and Human Services (IHHS) and IowaCare Program cover only a portion of the true costs of duals.

X-ray exams to Free Medical Clinic patients to resources that they need.

NATHAN SCHNEIDER, MD, FACS

Practices at: Mercy Specialty Clinics, General Surgery. Also serves as Medical Director of Viva Surgery, is a Mercy Wound and Venous 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 to the patient, care that patients understand the treatment needed, and be comfortable with my own limitations 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.

Enjoy: Spending time with family and time outdoors, especially archery and biking.

NICHOLAS WALKER, MD, FACC

Cardiologist

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 precision and office-based medical practice that cardiology allows. The procedures are potentially life-saving and frequently improve symptoms for the patient—which I find very satisfying.”

Defines excellence in medicine as: Setting goals 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 condition compromising them. If so, I work with the patient to determine the best treatment for them and the long-term outcome.”

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

Describes himself as: “Handsome, like a girl.”

Love: Traveling to U.S. Metro National teams and Major League Soccer matches.

One more thing: He’s an Iowa City native.

STEFEN 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 treat every patient the way we would want a family member treated.”

Patient: Quality trust in health care.

In addition to his practice, 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.”

Prevent: High patient satisfaction, low wait times and quality care in Mercy’s Emergency Care Unit

Background: Grew up in Iowa, attended high school in Arizona, returned to Iowa City

Enjoy: Skiing, fishing, renovating his dog, Bonner, being outdoors.
Halloween Need-to-Know Week - Werewolves:

- Sometimes, werewolf fans will reference these creatures with the name “lycanthropes” — which would be less nerdy if only there were such a thing as “more nerdy” when discussing real transformative acts.
- Werewolves increase in both strength and sexual desirability with age.
- As sarcoma cells are produced by Interleukin-6, this is why James’s best friend Michael is actually an Interleukin-6 receptor.
- Most werewolves are actually created by the vengeful actions of a human, in what the final texts will label as “the curse”.

**Today’s Events**

- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar: “The Unocal Galactic Center Radio Source M31”
- Peace Corps Application Tips, noon, 124 University Center Conference Room
- Ask-A-PhD Graduation, 145 p.m, Pappajohn Business Building Conference Room
- Two Economics Seminars, Oklahome University, 3:30 p.m, 25 Phillips
- Historic Foods, 6 p.m, Main Library Special Collections
- LGBT Intimate Partner Violence Awareness, 6 p.m, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- Halloween Ball, 7:11 p.m, Old Brick, 267 Market
- Spectrum of Visions Meeting, 7 p.m, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- Alex Shaw Lecture, Darwin and University Lecture Center, 7:30 p.m, Library Special Collections
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m, Iowa Memorial Union
- Writers’ Workshop Reading, Kantek Stores, 8 p.m, Day Room
- SUBMIT AN EVENT Want to see your special event appear here? Send the details at: dailyiowan.com/events.html

**Horoscopes**

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 your drive 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.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Focus on your home and family. Someone from your past will disrupt your plans; spend some extra time with family.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Someone from your past will disrupt your plans; spend some extra time with family.


Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - 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 your drive for perfection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Focus on the fun side of life. Getting together with friends and family is important.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Listen carefully. Size up what’s said before you assess and take action. Doing more is going to put you ahead. Get into the habit of advocating for 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 plans; spend some extra time with family.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Focus on your family and friends. Getting together with people who will lead to new opportunities. Look for unusual projects that you can contribute to. These types of connections 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
Chinese class reaches out to Iowa City

Local residents have the opportunity of learning basic Chinese.

UI creates int'l parent award

International Programs announced a new award to recognize international parents.

By AARON WALKER

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

Qian Chu and Shuying Chu, the parents of Yvien Chu, a sophomore art major from Jiaxing, China, are the first recipients of the International Parent Award.

International Student and Scholar Services, said international programs often lack the recognition they deserve.

Caye Lee, the senior associate director of International Student and Scholar Services, said international parents often remain invisible throughout 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 are already signing up," she said. "This award might take the range from hospital workers to police officers."

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

"If there are already people signing up," she said. "This course gives them just the information in which students who wish to work at universities in the United States will be able to answer basic questions in Spanish."

UI student Chengchen Li of China said many more American students elect to take the Spanish near Chinese because Spanish is more applicable in the United States. "I know some domestic students taking Japanese and Korean," she said. "Helps them to comprehend Asian culture better than they take a Chinese class.

UI had 3,747 international students enrolled at the fall of 2013. Of those, 2,059 were from China.

Doug Lee, the assistant provost for the International Programs, said it enrolls to keep in touch.

"One thing we're trying to do is use 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."

Local residents have the opportunity of learning basic Chinese. "I was so happy," she said. "We want them to excel here, so if there are things we can do to paint the right direction for recognition, we want to do that."
Soccer Hawks remain
10 SPORTS
Maryland. The program’s 17th national title, five NCAA
under legendary coach Dan Gable and
scored a tournament-record 170 points
history. It is just the third team ever
also being honored as one of the most
staff when Iowa won three-straight
Zadick was also
compete internationally, winning a silver
a three time All-American from 2000-02.
class on May 30, 2015.
Zadick, ’97 Hawkeyes
rankings. Illinois (10-7-1) was the last Big
in the poll, as the conference champion
in the latest NCAA RPI rankings either,
the same score.
2-1 and lost a game to No. 7 Penn State by
the Hawks, as they received 11 votes, which
were closer than, I
said. “… I and Willies
son like this,” Beathard
haps none more so than
Justin Jackson, North-
rush defense will be
university’s speedy tailback
western’s speedy tailback
He believes wearing
He wears a knee brace.
with a knee brace. He
physical disability. He
able to have some of the most
change? For one, it helps
the ball,” linebacker
who goes up and gets
leagues, and her team feel they
fidence back, Cellucci
about the Iowa men’s cross
updates, and analysis
on Twitter for updates,
and we’re past the 50
reason
Ferentz also said he
Twitter for news,
@codygood-
@ryanarod
@marioxwil
Field hockey moves up in rankings
The Hawks’ win over No. 10
Indiana last weekend
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Spearman to sit out 2

Iowa senior Kevin Lewis needs back to be at 100 percent for the Big Ten meeting.

By MARIO WILLIAMS


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By MARIO WILLIAMS
I

all started with the announcements — first
from Sen. Tom Harkin, then from Rep. Tom

With two congressional seats open to new chal-
lengers 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 ma-
jor 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 for exclusive
reports between now and the time results are an-
nounced on Nov. 4.

Senate race

In perhaps the closest race Iowa has seen, Republic-
an Joni Ernst and Braley are duking it out for Har-
kin’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. Dem-
ocrat Pat Murphy and Republican Rod Blum, both
from Dubuque, are hoping to win their ticket to Wash-
ington. 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 an-
ounced his retirement, David Young and former
state Sen. Joni Ernst 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
game 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 bare-
lly agreed to a debate with Mowrer, an Iraq War vet-

3rd 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.

ELECTION WATCH

Follow any of our individual reporters in
addition to our main account, @dipolitics, on Election Day:

Kristen East (@kristenicoleast)
Jordyn Reiland (@littlejoe16)
Lauren Coffey (@lauren_coffey)
Quentin Misiag (@quentin_misiag)
Cassidy Riley (@Cassidy_A_Riley)

OND THE WEB

Check dailyiowan.com/opinions for exclusive coverage of the campaigns and candidates between now and
Election Day.
State races to watch for

Iowa Secretary of State

In the race to replace Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz, the biggest issue hindering Republican candidates Paul Pate and Demo- cratic candidate Brad Anderson is the issue of using voter IDs in the ballot box. The current Iowa law is for ballot administration to ask voters on the poll if they see a reason to do. 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 on May 2014. Anderson, 49, is a former University of North Dakota student and the Iowa Secretary of State since 1996-1999.

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 Mas猜想 is facing off against Democratic Jonathan Weinhoefer for state auditor, and the key difference between the two is what they want to take the role of their office. Shaping the test was Mas猜想 raised to hundreds of small towns to improve their auditing processes. This year is a key time running for the position — the position was vacated to the position in May 2013 when then-State Auditor David Yezzo announced he would retire. If everything goes as predicted, Gov. Terry Branstad could pass quite a few initiatives of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative funded by Iowa's 2014-2015 IGT Grant.

State Treasurer

Two candidates with very similar backgrounds are competing in the state treasurer race. Democrat Mollie Fitzpatrick, the current treasurer, has spent his time as an attorney in the property that totals a thousand dollars through the strong Iowa House. She, too, is running in the race this year for the state House, which includes College Savings Iowa, Sam Olsen, on the other hand, has several duties that include protecting the wealth of Iowa and lowess, and providing access to the wealth of students in a bigger Better Future 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 his position.

The Daily Iowan

Ethics & Politics Initiative

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a $500,000 grant from the Iowa Legislature and the United States, and to recognize the importance of an ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

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

State races to watch for

Iowa has the possibility of rolling in a so-called GOP trifecta this November with the return of the 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 oppo- nent Jack Hatch by double digits, the Iowa Senate is also expected to remain a GOP stronghold. What’s at stake is the way in which the Iowa Senate Iowa Democrats have a 26-24 advantage in the chamber. Flipping one seat would give Democrats and Re- publicans 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 legisla- tive 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.
Brayle touts himself as a ‘bridge builder’ in Senate race

By QUENTIN MISIAG

Joni Ernst is a public-relations executive with strong views on U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley’s (R-Iowa) opponent in the 2014 Iowa Senate race.

Ernst supports eliminating the government’s role in education, the health care of veterans who served in the military, and the care of student veterans. She also supports the EPA, supporting the Clean Air Act, and supports having wind energy while also being accountable to the American people.

Ernst has repeatedly said that she is “born on the ground” to describe her experiences she had Overseas. She has criticized Congress for not meeting about ISIS enough and doesn’t come without an uphill climb. In looking to Brayle as an obvious successor, Ernst and other prominent Democrats have mobilized large amounts of money and thousands of volunteers to ensure the state’s resident’s vote of “yes.”

Ernst wants to continue advertising the term “boots on the ground” to describe the U.S. military’s recent presence in Iraq and Syria and supports some aspects of the United States’ new engagement in those conflicts.

As a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa National Guard, or the strategic placement of troops, she is frozen, and increasing the annual inflation, getting the minimum wage with one to match the tax cut for loans. He supports the EPA, supporting the Clean Air Act, and supports having wind energy while also being accountable to the American people.

Bob Quast

Bob Quast is an independent candidate running for the U.S. Senate who has long been a conservative politician.

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He is a huge proponent of the EPA, supporting the Clean Air Act, and supports having wind energy while also being accountable to the American people.
Murphy's experience in run

Murphy, a member of the rare Iowa House of Representatives seats in Iowa City on Sept. 24. Murphy red with supporters over pizza and was supported by Rep. Dave Loebsack about replacing Rep. Bruce Braley, who is running for Senate. (The Daily Iowan/Dennis Flores)

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 stand 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 entreprenurial 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.

Malcolm 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 name supporters for him as well.

While the weather may still pull through the pulls somewhat to be seen, but, if Blum is elected, it could lead to significant change for the 1st District that traditionally sees more representation from Democrats than Republicans.

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

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

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

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Loria-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

By LAUREN COFFEY

murphy tasting experience in run

Blum

He wants to cut out the Department of Education when it comes to inter- ference in school and setting testing standards. He wants to give more free- dom to the parents to edu- cate their children so they see fit and help choose the standards to do so. He would repeal the Common Core.

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

He believes in taking care of the Earth, but he does not want the government to over-regulate. He would cut out the small businesses. He con- tends they can't afford the high rates, therefore let employees go in order to be able to give re- maining employees health insurance.

He would work to reduce the backlog accumulated at the VA hospitals to en- sure vets receive the care they need, as well as keep the GI Bill for future stu- dent veterans.

Murphy

He wants to raise teachers' pay, expand funding for preschool, give parents more freedom in education, 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 states there is need to expand Medicaid in order to lower costs.

He would work to reduce the backlog accumulated at the VA hospitals to en- sure vets receive the care they need, as well as keep the GI Bill for future stu- dent veterans.

He is wary about boosting 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.

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From professor to Congress

By Cassidy Riley
(204) 325-3301

e-mail: cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

For nearly a quarter of a century, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, was a professor of political science at Cornell College, said for all the time he knew Loebsack, he always kept up on current events. Once, when Loebsack was working 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.”

Loebsack, 61, first ran for office in 2006 against then-Rep. Jim Leach, 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.

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

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

Loebsack’s wife, Terry Loebsack, 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 both because he loves the people of Iowa, and he is a 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, Loebsack comes home every weekend to meet with his constituents and stay in touch with their needs. Even though this means he sees very little of him, Terry Loebsack says she understands his commitment to his work.

“He always tries to do what’s right for the people of Iowa even though sometimes it’s very tough to do,” she said.

Miller-Meeks hopes third times a charm

By Cassidy Riley
(204) 325-3301

This year marks the third time the Republican candidates in Iowa’s 2nd Congressional District has run against incumbent Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and she says this year she is in a better position than ever before.

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

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 May 2014, Ginty 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.’ “

Miller-Meeks says the Affordable Care Act is “hugely insured of repeat.” She says health care needs to be more affordable and personal.

Miller-Meeks says if the Affordable Care Act needs to be lowered, it should be done gradual-ly so as to not shock the economy surrounding it.

Miller-Meeks says the re-certified law that allows veterans to seek private health care was a good first step but it added in the past.

In terms of addressing tax, Miller-Meeks said air strikes are a good first step but more clearly is needed from the presi-dent concerning his long-term strategy.
Staci Appel
Age: 48
Hometown: Iowa City
Education: Iowa City West High
Family: Husband Brent, six children

Staci Appel takes aim at Iowa’s glass ceiling

By QUENTIN MISIAG
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

The notion of breaking the glass ceiling — the barrier that prevents women from advancing in various workplace and political — has been a campaign strategy for decades. In Iowa, these are hoping to see the distortion of being the first woman in the state to be sent to Congress — and in one case, 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 Ackerworth, Iowa. The 48-year-old is running for the open seat in Iowa’s 3rd District — currently represented by retiring Rep. Dave Latham, R-Iowa, for nearly 20 years in various configurations.

Appel’s political history includes a position in the Iowa Senate, which has strained 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 … Iowa has been a worker,” Appel said during a fundraiser in Iowa City this summer. “And ac-

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

Staci Appel, Democrat

3rd Congressional District

The poll had a margin of error of 2.93 percentage points.

Republicans don’t have all the right ideas. We have to come together.”

Appel said last month. “I approve of how he has done it.”

Young is unsure if he would support a war tax. “The main streets in our smaller cities have no choice here 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 ass-

I believe in peace through strength like Ronald Reagan.’”

— David Young, Republican

Iowa’s Grass ceiling

Appel wants equal pay for equal work and to in-
crease college affordability by through “Staci Replay,” a student-volun-
teer driven weekly phone bank.

Appel is a proponent of the Affordable Care Act, believes it should not be repealed, and believes it is in favor of lower health-

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Political vet Young makes his first run

Arguably the most recognizable political property of David Young has nothing to do with his party politics: it’s his former day job.

Young, the Republican candidate seeking Iowa’s 3rd Congressional Dis-

Those who are involved in military affairs are pro-

Civilians should be able to negotiate similar contracts as veterans who have served just as the US does with veterans.

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Mowrer hopes to be an alternative to King

By KRISTEN EAST
k kristen-east@u iowa.edu

Taking down a six-term congresswoman 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 continue to be evaluated by the right wing and said Common Core is something that needs to be done and to do as a representative, I’m sure we’ll come out ahead.” — Jim Mowrer, Democrat

“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

“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 climate change and the best way to move forward on this fall to arm Syrian rebels.

As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, Mowrer said he didn’t support the rollout of the Affordable Care Act, and he has vowed not to quit until every word of the law is repealed.

The coalition is dedicated to educating the public and training Christians for effective politi- cal action. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Koper)

By KRISTEN EAST
k kristen-east@uiowa.edu

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.

He’s because he’s confident.

Steve King, who has served in Congress since 2003, is seeking a sev- enth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. In his first re-election ad of the season, King is described as maybe being “the only good king left in Washington.”

“I don’t think King is a disaster. I have been an advocate for the Affordable Care Act, I have been an advocate for the Veterans Affairs Committee. I have been an advocate for the veterans and the national security issues.”

Steve King rolls along with King last week, and Donald Trump held a private fundraiser with King before joining Congress, King served in the state Senate from 1997-2010 and started and ran King Construction for a number of years. He’s favored to defeat Democratic opponent Jim Mowrer.

Before joining Congress, King served as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Army. There, he oversaw the Army’s Office of Business Transportation. He called veteran affairs his “top priority.”

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

He joined the Iowa Na- tional Guard and served as an intelligence analyst in Iraq throughout the first decade of the Iraq War. He later served 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 Secretary 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 Mil- itary University and a master’s of public policy from George Mason University.

Mowrer detracts 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 the titular voters that were surveyed on Oct. 21-24. The polls had a margin of error of 2.93 percent.

Steve King vehemently opposes Common Core standards. He believes that testing standards should be done on the state level. Mowrer supports repeal of the Affordable Care Act, and he has vowed not to quit until every word of the law is repealed.

He’s earned the support of all major agriculture groups in Iowa, including the National Farmers Union, Iowa Farmers Union, and the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Only ten percent of voters have a favorable impression of King’s contin- gious, unabashedly conservative approach to Congress, according to a poll released by 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 politi- cal action. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Koper)

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Steve King speaks at the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition in Des Moines on Sept. 27.

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Steve King, cause he’s Iowa. Outspoken, consistent, true to his roots, impossible to intimidate,” the narration on the ad says.

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**Iowa Governor's Race**

**DEMOCRAT**

Jack Hatch
- Age: 44
- Hometown: Hartford, Connecticut
- Education: UCLA
- Family: Wife Sonja, two adult children

Hatch remains upbeat despite lack of poll numbers

By GABRIEL BURROCK

Bill Hatch and Debbie Weynerr can't put their finger on it. Their younger brother Jack Hatch is in a difficult campaign to unseat Gov. Terry Branstad.

As a former New Hampshire state legislator, Bill knows the stark odds his brother Sen. Jack Hatch faces.

During a recent visit to Iowa there was "shock," as his older brother Blake to call it, "the candid affable on the campaign trail.

But Jack Hatch, a younger one of Branstad's advantages has a far different re-

In the past, he was beaten in par-

The Loras College Poll was conducted June 4-5. The 2.93 percentage point margin of error.

**REPUBLICAN**

By CASSIDY RILEY

During his tenure as the president of Iowa State University, Albrecht Branstad, 67, traveled to hospitals across the state to visit school alumn-

The Iowa Senate has passed legis-

Terry Branstad
- Age: 67
- Hometown: Des Moines
- Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, J.D. from Drake University, M.B.A.
- Family: Wife Sue Huppert, three adult children

Supporters say Branstad connects with people

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

"If an Iowan is facing a problem, the governor seeks to talk with his Albrecht, Branstad's former commu-

The governor, when he's out meet-

Branstad has pushed hard for a state-sponsored

The class developed a list of plat-

Branstad recently an-

Hatch has proposed an education

Hatch has proposed high-

The Iowa Senate has passed legis-

Last year, Branstad signed Iowa's

Branstad has pushed hard to

Environmental Policy

EVALUATION

Branstad has traveled to

Branstad has traveled to

**Third Party Candidates**

Lee Hebb
- Iowa-born, the Libertarian Party candidate for governor is Iowa's. She is a health professional, a registered

Jonathan Narzose
- Iowa-born, the Libertarian Party candidate for governor is Iowa's. He is a former

**Issues**

**Democratic**

Branstad recently an-

Hatch has proposed high-

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Branstad has traveled to

Branstad has traveled to

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