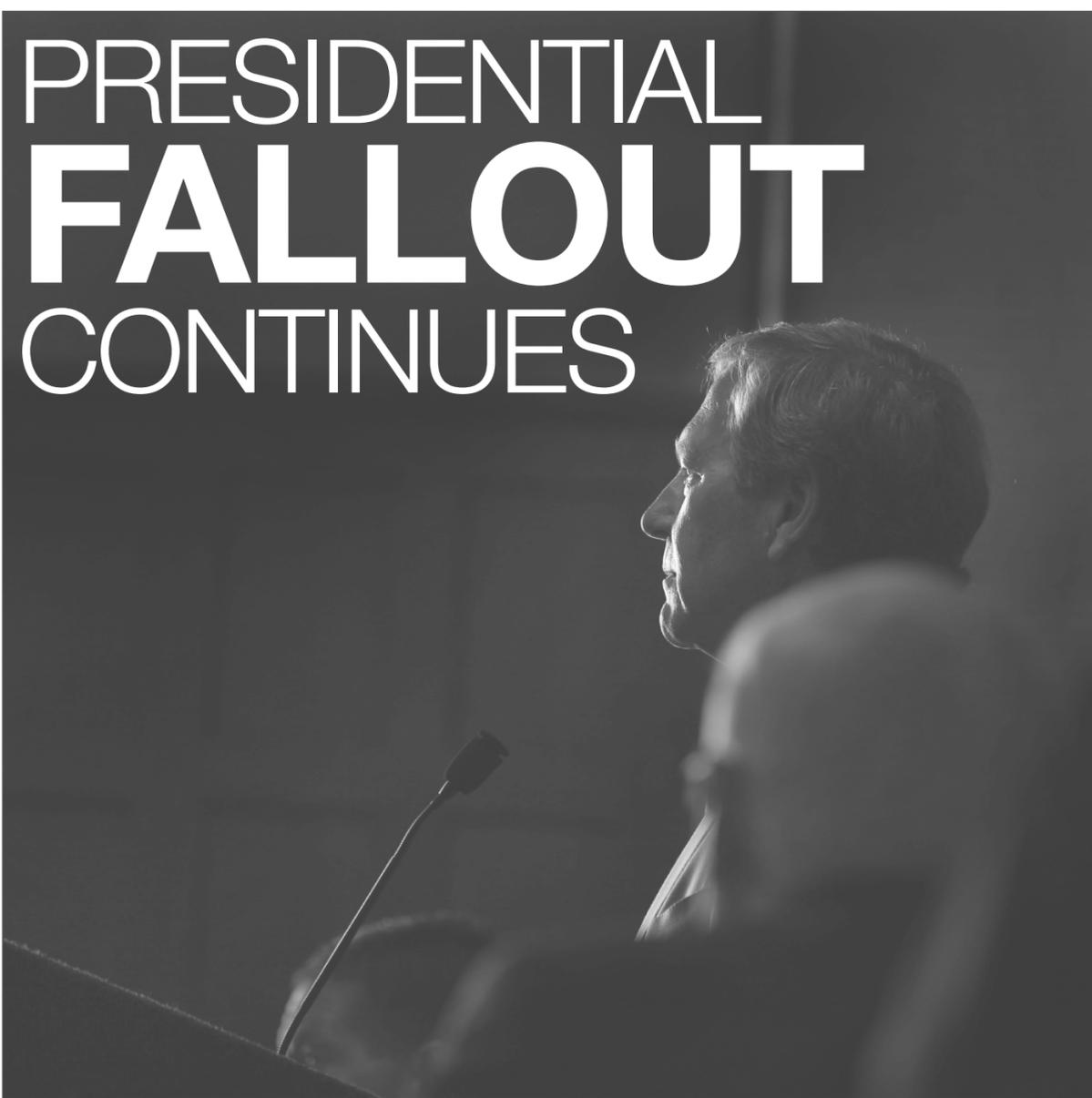


HAS BLUM BLOOMED? POLITICS.



The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2015 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



Bruce Harreld addresses the crowd in the IMU on Sept. 3. The state Board of Regents on that day selected Harreld to become the new UI president, setting off a storm of controversy. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

'WE SEE THAT THIS IS PART OF A BROADER SET OF ISSUES ABOUT WHAT ROLE STUDENTS AND STAFF PLAY IN HIGHER EDUCATION!'

— **MACK SHELLEY**
PRESIDENT OF ISU AAUP

Bruce Harreld visited the UI before becoming a presidential candidate.

By **CINDY GARCIA** | cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

Bruce Harreld, the new University of Iowa president, visited the UI Hospitals and Clinics on July 8 before he became a presidential candidate, UI officials say.

The new information comes on the heels of a heavily scrutinized presidential-search process that led to criticism leveled at the state Board of Regents from the UI Faculty Senate, the UI student governments, and UI Staff Council, along with organizations at the other state regent universities.

Jean Robillard, the interim UI president and the head of the UI Search Committee, brought Harreld to campus on July 8. The application deadline for president was July 31.

"Dr. Robillard says he was familiar with Mr. Harreld's experience and published articles and believed he would provide an interesting perspective for UIHC leadership about transformational change, so invited him to speak," UI spokeswoman Jeneane Beck wrote in an email.

While at the UIHC, Harreld spoke to around 40 people, including the director of nursing, the co-chief operating officer, finance personnel, and physicians. Most were in UIHC leadership positions.

According to Beck's email, Robillard said at least two other eventual candidates visited the UI campus. One spoke at the College of Public Health and the other received a tour of the hospital but did not speak to a group.

Robillard said other candidates might have visited on their own.

The UI Faculty Senate and UI student governments have voted no confidence in the regents in the presidential selection. The Staff Council also crafted a letter of disappointment aimed at the regents.

The American Association of University Professors chapters at Iowa

SEE PRESIDENT, 3



Trying to combat Trump

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

It is going to be the Donald Trump Show once again in tonight's GOP debate, some political scientists say.

"The candidates realize they are going to need to take Trump down a notch," said Cary Covington, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science. "They thought he would sort of self-implode."



Trump
Republican candidate

CNN will host the debate at Reagan Library in Simi Valley, California, with the prime-time event airing at 7 p.m. and the debate for the second-tier candidates at 5 p.m.

This is the second debate for Republican candidates seeking their party's nomination. Eleven candidates will take part in the prime time slot — all

SEE TRUMP, 3

City may relax rules on alcohol

By **ANDERS FRIEBERG**
anders-friberg@uiowa.edu

All you can drink could become a new reality at community events.

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday night to pass the first consideration of an ordinance that would affect "all-you-can-drink" alcoholic-beverage specials.



Botchway
city councillor

Iowa City has long banned such specials because of the binge drinking officials fear it could encourage, but the ordinance will provide an exemption for certain types of events.

The ordinance comes amid several community festivals, such as the Friday Night Concert Series — put on by the Summer of the Arts — and the North Side Oktoberfest.

SEE COUNCIL, 3

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GLOOMY DOOM



A protester warns passersby about impending doom on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

AirCare expands to Dubuque

By THOMAS ACKERMAN
thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

Helicopter ambulance services can mean life or death for many people living outside major cities who often need great medical assistance.

Mercy Hospital in Dubuque will unveil the state's third helicopter service, AirCare 3, in early 2016 in conjunction with University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Joshua Stilley, a UI clinical professor of emergency medicine and the medical director of AirCare, looks forward to benefiting surrounding areas with the extended treatment area.

"[The Dubuque area] has more limited access to trauma centers and stroke centers," he said. "Having a helicopter there will ... decrease the time it takes to get to a major facility."

AirCare 1 began in 1979, making it the 11th helicopter service in the nation and the first in the state.

AirCare 2 in Waterloo followed in 1988, leaving Dubuque to make strides in building another service station for the community.

"It's great to extend the services," Stilley said. "Dubuque is already a big service referral area for us and being able to better help patients that are already coming to us is a

big benefit."

People who have experienced the transport aid said they know just how important it can be when further assistance isn't available locally.

"My daughter, who was 8 years old at the time, was hit by a large pickup," Laura O'Neal of Fort Dodge said. "She was unconscious when I arrived at the scene, which was about a block and a half away from home."

Her daughter, Lilly, was playing with friends when she was struck by the vehi-

'When people are in places that are hard to get to or [in] situations when time is a huge factor... there's absolutely nothing that can save lives except for this.'

— Joshua Stilley, UI clinical professor of emergency medicine & medical director of AirCare

cle. The trauma team at the regional care center, Trinity Hospital, didn't have the necessary means to help her.

"They right away decided that she was going to need to be seen at a major trauma center," O'Neal said. "The closest one was Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines."

The crew flew O'Neal and her daughter to the hospital in about 30 to 35 minutes, O'Neal said.

"She was losing blood ... on the flight they were watching her vitals carefully," O'Neal said. "I'm afraid if they transported her in any other way, she might not have made it."

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore emphasized the importance of the "golden hour," referring to a victim's chances for survival, which are greatly increased if treated within 60 minutes. The program thrives on speed and is fit for the purpose.

Because the base will be in Dubuque, employees will be hired by Mercy Hospital; UIHC and Mercy are in partnership and working collaboratively on the program.

The helicopter itself and the pilots will be contracted

to be an excellent partner," Stilley said.

The medical aspect of the program is up to the hospitals, making necessary hirings the priority at this time.

"[We're] currently working to get good paramedics and nurses and recruit qualified applicants for the positions — that's the biggest thing," Stilley said.

The applicants are required to have three years of ground ambulance experience and a critical-care paramedic's certification; they will then go on to train for two to three months to prepare for the job.

Financially, Stilley couldn't note the details, saying he is "not able to talk about the specifics of the contract."

"Each entity does have some financial responsibility for bringing this online," he said. "Everyone has some shared financial responsibility."

However, few structures will require to be constructed, with a security fence around the helicopter and a fuel facility being among the few.

For communities such as Fort Dodge, help is on the way for better treatment in Iowa.

"When people are in places that are hard to get to or [in] situations when time is a huge factor ... there's absolutely nothing that can save lives except for this," O'Neal said.

UISG tackles student safety

By BEAU BOWMAN
beau-bowman@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Student Government met for a short session followed by introductory committee meetings on Tuesday evening.

Speaker of the Senate Brendan Power called the meeting to order and went over some of the old business missed in the last meeting.

Vice President Morgan Brittain then swore in new Sen. Todd Johnson.

The Senate then listened to Clinical Assistant Professor of social work Motier Haskins talk about increasing cultural competency for future UI graduate students.

Following that, Sen. Grant Laverty introduced a bill that would split the Student Life Committee to shift the workload on the

current committee.

This new committee would then focus on one of two student safety issues: student mental health, which members addressed in the last meeting, and sexual assault.

Which issue the new committee will tackle has not yet been decided. During discussion, senators said whichever issue was not assigned to the new committee would stay in the old one.

"This bill creates a standing committee for student safety, which, in student government, ought to be something that we give standing resources to," Laverty said. "We see this as something students have voiced their opinion on in the past and will continue to in the future. We thought it would be important to create

standing resources to [address] the issue."

Sen. Geo Liriano supported the bill, saying, "The concern of student life is very complex; it takes a lot of people to manage that."

Sen. Mike Kessler opposed the bill.

"By voting for this bill, it's saying that we don't think the university will ever be safe," he said.

Kessler questioned the bill's necessity and its feasibility, saying creating a committee wouldn't be as easy as it sounded.

"I don't see the problem in being constantly worried about our students," said Sen. Hallee Haygood, who supported the bill.

After the bill passed, Laverty noted that the process worked.

"We came to a pretty concise agreement after we hashed everything out and

came to a consensus," he said.

The bill was voted in almost unanimously, with only a few senators opposing it.

Last week, UISG voted no confidence in the state Board of Regents' decision to select Bruce Harreld as the next UI president, joining the graduate student government and the UI Faculty Senate.

UISG's upcoming schedule

Sept. 22: UISG/Graduate & Professional Student Government Assembly in the Old Capitol, 7 p.m.

Sept. 29: Senate meeting in the University Capitol Center, 7 p.m.

Oct. 6: Committee meetings in the University Capitol Center, 7 p.m.

Oct. 13: Senate Meeting in the University Capitol Center, 7 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTION

In the Sept. 15 article "New Board looks ahead," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly states City High is scheduled to have a tennis court replacement, and that the school is situated across from the University of Iowa tennis facility. West High is scheduled to receive the replacement, and is located across from that facility. A corrected version has been posted. The *DI* regrets the error.

TRUMP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of whom were in the first Fox debate in addition to former Hewlett Packard CEO Carly Fiorina.

CNN altered the criteria of who could participate in the main slot to include those who ranked in the top 10 in polling between Aug. 6 and Sept. 10.

"We now believe we should adjust the criteria to ensure the next debate best reflects the most current state of the national race," the network announced in a statement on Sept. 2.

Dianne Bystrom, the director of the Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University, said Trump is "really stealing the attention right now."

But Bystrom noted that it was expected that someone would have emerged from the second-tier debate in August and that everyone agreed Fiorina had the best performance.

In Fiorina's opening remarks in the Fox debate,

she took on Trump by mentioning "elephant not in the room." Bystrom said it will be an interesting dynamic to see how Fiorina engages Trump because in the last debate, none of the other prime-time candidates held Trump accountable.

Bystrom noted that Fiorina was the only person to call out Trump following the debate for his comments on Megyn Kelly, a news anchor for Fox. Trump sent out a series of tweets came out calling Kelly a "lightweight" and "highly overrated."

"There's no excuse for this," she said following the debate. "It's her job to ask tough questions."

Covington also agreed Fiorina will add some edge to today's debate, noting that she could hurt Trump's growing image.

"Because Trump has this image of not treating women or not respecting



Bystrom
Catt director

woman at least, she's one that might be able to get people to question their support for him," Covington said. "But I really don't think so. I really doubt that will happen."

Trump, however, is still leading the polls and garnering a crowd of thousands at some of his events, such as his most recent event on Monday in which more than 15,000 people filled the American Airlines Arena in Dallas.

According to a CNN/ORC poll released on Sept. 10, 32 percent of registered voters surveyed said Trump would be their choice candidate. Retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson followed with 19 percent, and Fiorina made it to the top 10 with 3 percent.

With 474 Republicans surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Carson, who was another emerging candidate following the first Fox debate, will also be closely watched this evening, Covington said.

The 63-year-old did not get too much airtime in Fox's August GOP debate,



Donald Trump gives a thumbs up to the public at Simpson College after speaking at the school on April 8. Trump visited the school before heading to the State Capitol to visit the state Senate. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

but he has since surged in polling. That debate was the highest-rated primary debate in history with 24 million viewers watching, according to Nielsen

"Can Ben Carson consolidate the feel-good that people have for him," Covington said. "He'll need to

make a pretty good substantive presentation if he wants to continue to grow. People sort of liked the feel they got for him."

One thing all the participants tonight will try to do, though, is to build on their image and hope to not be over-

shadowed by Trump.

"I think the nature of Trump's support makes him relatively protected from attacks that might draw away support," Covington said. "The only way he'll lose support is if he does it to himself."

PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

State University and the University of Northern Iowa have also followed suit in deploring the regents' decisions.

The UNI association of-

ferred several reasons for its decision in a statement.

The statement listed the move to disband the Search Committee after the final candidates were announced and the lack of diversity among finalists on top of several other reasons.

"The totality of the issues described above

leads the United Faculty-AAUP Chapter of the University of Northern Iowa to give our full support to the statement made by the University of Iowa-AAUP Chapter deploring the actions of the Board of Regents in conducting its presidential search for the University

of Iowa," wrote Joe Gorton in the statement.

ISU's chapter statement listed principles in its statement, including one outlining that no candidate should be chosen over faculty objections.

Mack Shelley, the president of the ISU association chapter, said in an in-

terview the organization combined the ideas from the UI's no-confidence documents and released its own version.

"Part of it is we think of ourselves as sister institutions; we share common concerns and common interests. We're not competing competitively,"

he said. "We're indicating we understand the situation and want to support faculty and students. We see that this part of a broader set of issues about what role students and staff play in higher education. It's kind of wrapped into the idea of shared governance."

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Both would fall under the exemption for alcohol sale limitations under the ordinance proposal.

City Councilor Kingsley Botchway pushed for the ordinance on Tuesday.

He introduced the ordinance and said, "It's a big deal, a good deal."

Mayor Matt Hayek said the proposed ordinance would not allow "all-you-can-drink" specials back into bars in the city.

"Our ordinances prohibit all you can drink specials, and that was originally meant to address specials in bars," Hayek

said. "The set fee allows people to drink as much as they want, and experience shows that that causes bad outcomes."

The City Council proposed altering the City Code in conjunction with changes from the Iowa

'It permits tasting of varieties of alcohol but not unlimited quantities. There's a big difference between sampling and binge drinking to excess.'

— Jim Throgmorton, councilor

Alcoholic Beverage Division, which would redefine and regulate special events that sell alcohol.

In the past, Iowa City hasn't considered events, such as festivals, exempt from all-you-can-drink alcohol sales. There aren't concise definitions for special events concerning sales limitations at these events currently.

Hayek said the ordinance met with some skepticism before being introduced to the council.

"Recently there have been taste-testings in various places, which our staff and the people who put them on have indi-

cated cause problems," he said. "But we realized this is inconsistent with what is on the books. This item is intended to clean up our ordinance to allow for that kind of event to occur."

The most recent community event to fall under this would be the Arts/Jazz/Soul Fest hosted on the Pen-

tacrest. The next such event will be another Friday Night Concert Series this Friday.

Hayek said as part of the ordinance, the city will clarify exemptions of limitations on alcohol sales at special community events.

"Ultimately, it is a loosening of an ordinance to accommodate an activity that we find to not be problematic," he said.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton said the ordinance would not allow for excess consumption of alcohol.

"It permits tasting of varieties of alcohol but not unlimited quantities. There's a big difference between sampling and binge drinking to ex-

cess," Throgmorton said.

"We are not authorizing

drinking unlimited quantities of alcohol."

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7:00 PM
Thursday, September 17, 2015

The past several weeks have seen lots of discussion about how universities should operate in the twenty-first century, who should lead them, what the role of the faculty is, and what students should expect. The AAUP has scheduled this forum to provide an opportunity for our community, particularly its faculty, to come together to reflect on those questions, to think about our future, and to discuss our collective response to recent events. Please join us, and please spread the word.

Contact persons:
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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Oath-keepers, the new American terrorists



Jacob Prall
prall.jacob@gmail.com

America is threatened. Heavily armed militants, ready to shoot U.S. federal and state officials in the name of their religion, are on our soil. What's crazy is that their contempt for America today is based on a part of their religious text that is antiquated and increasingly overlooked. Some would call them terrorists, and they would be right to do so. They won't necessarily attain that title before pulling the trigger because they are Christian. They call themselves "Oath Keepers."

The oath-keepers planned a security detail for Kim Davis, the Kentucky clerk who refused to process marriage licenses for gays, to protect her from the federal government. They made it clear that they would not be afraid to fight — to use the assault weapons and military technology they've legally acquired in this nation. Their claim is to keep an oath to the Constitution, ignoring the fact that Kim Davis was actually fighting the Constitution by denying rights protected by said document. As a federal employee and elected official, she has an obligation to the Constitution and people of the United States.

As unelected, unsupervised extremists, the oath-keepers not only have no obligation to protect the Constitution with force but no jurisdiction over anyone. That's not how they see it, however. In their minds, the county sheriff is the highest law enforcement in the land and has power over the federal and state government. They're part of the "constitutional sheriff"

movement that affords primarily middle-aged white males to tote assault rifles and pretend they're helping their country. I'm sure the political power feels great — it is of course, an illusion. Unfortunately for the United States, the oath-keepers have regressed to a more violent form of Christianity, and they are armed with real bullets that could kill real Americans.

Christianity has had a bloody history. The last two millennia have been filled with wars in which Christians took up arms to kill men, women, and children they disagreed with — often other Christians. The development of rationalism and humanism allowed us to look back at these times as misguided, archaic, and mostly secular in motivation. Islam has undergone the same progression, the difference being that today, there is a larger percentage of Muslims who reject rationalism than Christians. They use their religious text as the basis of law and war. This makes some amount of sense, as the Koran is a layout for how to run a government in a different age, whereas Christianity didn't facilitate bureaucratic operations until the Catholic Church of the early middle ages.

Davis' legal counsel eventually declined the offer by the oath-keepers, a wise move. One can only imagine the implications of such a confrontation, in which the oath-keepers open fire on federal employees. The gun-control conversation might finally become a reality. In the United States, it doesn't take dozen of children to change our outrageously lax gun policies. What will it take? Maybe the right targets haven't been hit. After President Reagan was shot, he certainly took an interest in gun control. "How many need to die?" versus "Who has to die?" I just wish these questions didn't have to exist in the "land of the free."

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READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

Miles from a two-state solution

Last week, the U.N. General Assembly voted in favor of flying a Palestinian flag in front of U.N. buildings. The motion passed with 119 votes, the United States and Israel two of the only eight countries voting in opposition. Forty-five nations abstained. This is just the latest piece of news in a recently revived attempt at a two-state solution.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that, symbolic though it may be, the raising of the Palestinian flag cannot be considered the first step in a two-state solution. Such a solution can only be reached through diplomatic conversations among Israel, Palestinian leaders, and the members of the Security Council. Moreover, despite the latest U.S. president-Israeli prime minister relationship, a mutual respect must be felt between the two leaders for a successful alliance.

A BBC article said that as Samantha Power, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, puts it, the flag raising was "not an alternative to negotiations [between the Palestinians and Israel] and will not bring the parties closer to peace."

Since the beginning of the conflict escalation between Palestinians and Israel several decades ago, various peace propositions have been made — few lasting for any extended period of time.

Time and time again, however, the idea of a "two-state solution" is proposed as the ultimate, albeit unlikely, solution. Both sides have valid reasons for skepticism, but given recent developments in the perpetual conflict, Israel will be approaching any negotiations with increased hesitation.

In any discussions of a two-state solution, Palestinians have little to lose. Israel, on the other hand, can lose much of what it has spent 60 some years building. While a truly legitimate and well-constructed two-state agreement can be good for both sides, an unequal solution would lead to major issues for the Jewish

state. And although it is unfortunate, a well-constructed agreement will rely heavily on a diplomatic and amicable relationship between the president of the United States and the prime minister of Israel.

According to various sources, the United States has stood by its strongest ally throughout the flag-raising motions and other deliberations under the Obama administration. However, the relationship — largely between President Obama and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu — appears, at times, to have become little more than obligatory.

Generally speaking, current events have demonstrated how members of the GOP hold a stronger stance on Israel. Moreover, members of the GOP have maintained a stronger relationship with Netanyahu throughout the Obama presidency. And this trend has transferred, to some extent, to both Republican and Democrat candidates.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., in fact, told Diane Rhem of NPR's "The Diane Rhem Show," that he is "not a great fan" of Netanyahu. An interesting question, to be sure, but more important than the choice of question is the further evidence that another Democrat president (while Netanyahu is in office) may prove problematic for future diplomatic interactions with Israel.

As we slowly approach the presidential election — the next major debate will occur tonight — and the Iran nuclear deal inches closer to fruition, Israel will battle a multi-front war. Trying to achieve an appropriate Iran deal, hoping the next U.S. president will have stronger relationships with its leadership than the current president, and hoping that any two-state solution pursued is in its interest.

As a two-state solution, not currently supported by Israel, gains steam among other countries in the General Assembly, the next president of the United States will have to work hard to remedy strained relationships.

COLUMN

Sweeping police brutality under the rug with settlements



Marcus Brown
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In a case of tragic mistaken identity, retired professional tennis player James Blake was brutally arrested by plainclothes NYPD Officer James Frascatore on Sept. 9 due to suspected involvement in a ring of credit-card scammers. The former No. 4 tennis player in the world was waiting to be picked up by a car outside of the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Manhattan when Frascatore tackled Blake to the ground without warning or verification of his identity as a police officer.

Apparently, Blake had a close resemblance to an unnamed suspect who was later found to be innocent as well. This incident brings up the same arguments the country has been grappling with as of recently in terms of police brutality. Ignoring the possible racial aspects, the time has come again to evaluate the manner in which we respond to oversteps in authority by those entrusted to protect us.

Blake has retained the option to pursue legal action against the NYPD for the brutality he faced at their hands but has acknowledged reluctance because he does not want the incident to be simply swept under the rug by a settlement. The trend of simply paying for the mistakes made by law enforcement after the fact does nothing

to address the actual issue. Looking at the trends of settlements, one would be led to believe that a life is worth somewhere between \$5 million and \$6 million. However, that is not the case. A human life is not something to simply be written off as a cost of doing business, and by business, I mean perpetuating a system that results in citizens living in fear of an institution meant to protect them.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, 10 of the largest police departments across 10 cities in the U.S. paid out "\$284.7 million last year in settlements and court judgments" with a collective grand total of "\$1.02 billion" over the course of five years. Unfortunately, these staggering numbers more than likely will not

prove to be enough of an incentive to trigger the widespread and systematic reform needed all across the country. I've been told it is only a crime if you get caught, but as of recently it would seem like it is only a crime if you had to pay a few million dollars for it.

Blake has expressed interest in using this unfortunate event to escape the routine of scapegoating a specific officer or officers for the crimes that are undoubtedly committed on much larger scales, then paying copious amounts of money to maintain the illusion that some semblance of justice has been carried out. The cycle must be broken. We must get out of the habit of trying to accommodate and accept mistakes made after the fact and instead focus on prevention.

COLUMN

Taking a stand on videos



Samuel Studer
samuel-studer@uiowa.edu

Have you ever heard of Nicole Arbour? You're not alone; neither have I. Though Arbour is a YouTube celebrity, many had not heard of her until her video on "fat shaming" spread across the Internet.

This six-minute video focuses on how "fat shaming" is nonexistent. She also makes a series of unfunny jokes about body image. These included "They smell like sausages" and "That's just their aroma. They were so fat, they were that standing in sweat fat."

This video destroyed her relationships with other

YouTube celebrities. The large outcry from YouTube viewers led the website to shutdown her channel. Arbour had a loud reaction on social media and seemed upset. She then talked about how she had the right to free speech.

This brings up the question: Are we willing to censor things that cause outrage? These days, it seems like every little thing causes a reaction. But if the public had not responded in the way they did, and few people saw her video it never would have been deleted.

Arbour should be entitled to her thoughts. This censorship was an overreaction to one person's opinion. Even though her viewpoints are bigoted, YouTube did not have a right to delete her video. If it can have other graphic content, it must allow Arbour to have expression of her own. The video was re-

instated a few hours later, but never should have been taken down.

Arbour's views should not have been censored, though they are disrespectful and uncalled for. The content of her video should not be taken as joke. According to the National Association of Anorexia and Nervosa and Associated Disorders, in a survey of 185 female students on a college campus, 58 percent felt pressure to be a certain weight. Videos like Arbour's add to negative thoughts young students feel.

These videos exacerbate the issues we face as a society. Her thoughts should be put on a national stage so these sorts of views are put in the hot seat. We can address issues like anorexia, which can be hard to confront and are awkward to talk about. Nobody wants to confront a friend who clearly has an eating dis-

order; yet not talking about these issues can lead to more harm. It often seems that, as a society, we don't want to address issues that are hard to deal with.

By having these issues in the hot seat we can brainstorm ideas for solutions. Many individuals have stepped up and expressed thoughts on the video. This creates a realm where ideas can be expressed. These expressions make a stand for the people who are scared to do so. Taking a stand is difficult, but it can lead to change. Even though things should not be censored for being outrageous, they should be addressed. We should talk about problems through the realm of social media. Next time someone makes an "outrageous" stand, state your thoughts. Help to define a new future and do not be the person who lets society's views determine yours.

Females gaining in video games

By SARAH HIRSCH
sarah-hirsch@uiowa.edu

Imagine entering an online gaming session only to be harassed, kicked out, and blocked just because of your gender.

Such harassment is a regular occurrence for University of Iowa freshman Ana Munson, she said.

"I got messages asking if they could be my boyfriend, which was really annoying," Munson said. "Apparently, if a girl's playing a game, she's looking to date, too."

According to a 2015 study by the Entertainment Software Association, 44 percent of video-game audiences are females, a steady increase over the past few years. Other studies have found that discrimination against females is prevalent.

Munson said she has been harassed by male players in a variety of ways, such as being followed around in games to be "protected" or receiving photos of the other players' faces without asking. She said the abusive behavior tends to be from younger guys.

The association's study also found the number of females over the age of 18 represent a greater portion of the gaming demographic (33 percent) than males 18 and younger (15 percent).

Freshman Keenan White used to play Call of Duty professionally. Now, he said, he has mostly settled down and plays with the same group of people — many of whom are females. He said he appreciates the dynamic.

"Every once in a while, you'll find a guy that's sexist and thinks that video games are a guy thing," White said. "If I do find a guy that's like that, I usually block them or mute them. The group that I play with mostly prefers to play with girls because they're more laid-back and they're just there to have fun, generally."

Hannah Scates Kettler, a UI digital humanities librarian who teaches a seminar called Sex in Gaming, said her students are equally split between male and female.

"I think the fact nearly half of gamers are female was surprising to a lot of them," she said. "Once they digested that, they were much more interested in the fact that things are the way they are and why it's like that, given that it's not male-dominated anymore."



Allyson Knaack plays Mario Kart on Monday. A new study has shown that women over 18 make up 36 percent of active gamers. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Scates Kettler said video-game marketing is still mainly geared toward males. These advertisements, she said, rely heavily on sexualizing women and empowering men, which could be why females took longer to get into gaming than males.

"You can look at marketing strategies up until now, and it's always been boys in the advertisements," Scates Kettler said. "So, automatically without seeing yourself within advertising, you assume you don't belong."

UI art Associate Professor Peter Chanthanakone advises the UI student club EPX, where members work together to produce one casual game a year. Munson said she checked out the club and was happy to see so many women there.

Chanthanakone said when video games first entered the industry, many companies went bankrupt. Now, he said, developers are learning to focus on making games that not only have entertainment value but can also generate revenue.

"I think back in the '80s, they were just testing out the technology," Chanthanakone said. "Today, we have more of a business mentality when we're producing games. There seems to be a want to have more of a unisex appeal to not only the design but also the game play."

He cited the mobile game Candy Crush as something that caters its design more toward fe-

males, even though there are still male players.

"There is definitely subjectivity to the aesthetic of what you're seeing on your screen," Chanthanakone said. "That design can cater to both genders; even certain male dominated games, such as World of Warcraft, still have fe-

male characters so female gamers can relate."

White said one thing he loves about the video-game community is how diverse it is — he thinks anyone can play video games. He said he is glad that studies are showing more females getting into the gaming world.

"It just means social

boundaries are being taken down, and it's harder to find reasons that you can't do something you want, like video games," White said. "It's a positive reinforcement to the fact that we're evolving as a society and kind of seeing who the person is as a person rather than just their gender."

SEPT 17-18

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¹Des Moines Register, "Top Workplaces 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2015," September 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2015. Member FINRA/SIPC

Notice of public information meeting

Proposed improvement of the I-80/I-380/U.S. 218/IA 27 interchange in Johnson County to be discussed in Coralville on Sept. 29, 2015

All interested persons are invited to attend a public information meeting between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29, 2015, at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth Street, in Coralville. The purpose of the public information meeting is to discuss the proposed improvements of the Interstate 80/I-380/U.S. 218/Iowa 27 interchange, as well as to update and gather feedback from the public regarding the project and the intent to acquire public property for the proposed improvements.

The public information meeting will be an open forum. Interested individuals are encouraged to attend the meeting to express their views about the proposed improvements. Iowa DOT staff members will be present with plans, displays, and related information to discuss the project informally between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Oral and written statements will be accepted at the public information meeting. Written statements and related exhibits, in place of or in addition to oral statements made at the meeting, will be accepted at the meeting or may be submitted to the Office of Location and Environment, Iowa DOT, 800 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa 50010 or online at <http://bit.ly/iowadot361a>. More information concerning this project will be posted as it becomes available at the Iowa DOT's website: www.iowadot.gov/pim.

For General Information Please Contact:

Cathy Cutler, Transportation Planner
Iowa DOT District 6 Office
5455 Kirkwood Boulevard SW
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
Telephone: 319-364-0235 or 800-866-4368
Catherine.Cutler@dot.iowa.gov

Notice to property owners

When the Iowa DOT is proposing to acquire property for a public improvement project it is required to give notice of a public information meeting to all owners and contract purchasers of record of agricultural land which may be subject to condemnation.

Proposed improvements: The Iowa DOT will consider approving the project described above.

Private property may be acquired by purchase or condemnation: If the Iowa DOT approves the project described above, the Iowa DOT will be required to acquire property for the proposed improvement(s). The Iowa DOT will attempt to purchase the required property by good faith negotiations; however, it may condemn those properties it is unable to purchase through eminent domain. The proposed location of the public improvement(s) described above is shown on preliminary plans for the project. Preliminary plans are available from the Office of Location and Environment, Iowa DOT, 800 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa 50010.

Process to decide to fund the design, select the route or site location, or acquire or condemn property interests: To acquire the necessary properties and property interests required for the project, the Iowa DOT is required to approve the project location. The Iowa DOT will hold a public information meeting, present the proposed improvement(s) and potential impact(s) as a result of the improvement(s). Persons, whose property may be affected by the project, as well as the general public, may comment on the project at the public information meeting. Based in part on the information received at the meeting, the Iowa DOT will select the project location and determine whether to fund the site-specific design and to authorize by purchase or condemnation the acquisition of right of way for the project.

Iowa DOT contact: General Project information is available from the Iowa DOT contact listed above (Cathy Cutler).

This notice is given by authority of the Iowa DOT and is **not** an offer to buy land nor is it an offer to provide relocation assistance. Affected property owners are not required to move from their residences or relocate their businesses at this time. Eligibility for relocation benefits will not occur until an offer to purchase has been made to individual property owners.

More information will be posted as it becomes available at the Iowa DOT's website: www.iowadot.gov/pim.

Federal and state laws prohibit employment and/or public accommodation discrimination on the basis of age, color, creed, disability, gender identity, national origin, pregnancy, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation or veteran's status. If you believe you have been discriminated against, please contact the Iowa Civil Rights Commission at 800-457-4416 or Iowa Department of Transportation's affirmative action officer.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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

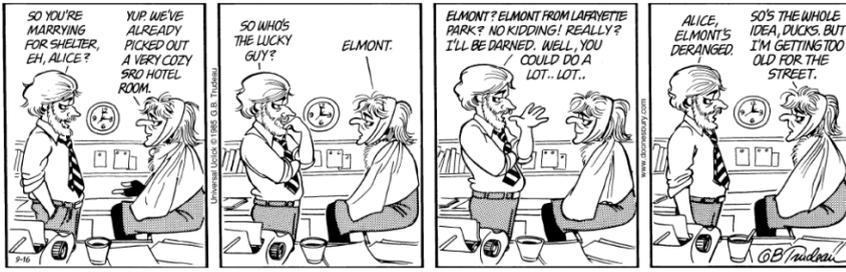


A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- On three separate occasions, I've spent so much money at a Noodles & Company that Citibank's Fraud Protection Services had to call me and confirm the charges.
 - If I had a time machine, I'd use it to go back to the 11th century, bury a \$10 bill, come back to present day, dig up the sawbuck, and then live like a king off all the interest.
 - As far as husband material goes, I'm 50 percent silk and 50 percent rayon.
 - The condition of the inside of my kitchen microwave will tell you all you need to know about how I well I eat and how often I clean.
 - I like to light scented candles, recline in a dark room, and pet my cat while listening to nature sounds next to a roaring fire as I sip hot cocoa. It's important that, when I relax, I do so AGGRESSIVELY.
 - I'm looking for a woman to complete me. Specifically, I'm missing a toe, so if any of you sexy ladies out there have 11, hit me up on Facebook.
 - My anaconda DONT WANT NONE unless you WANT MY ANACONDA, Hon. (Consent is sexy.)
- Andrew R. Juhl wants you to know that, in truth, it's really more of a water moccasin.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



today's events

- **Public lecture by Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby**, 11 a.m., 166 IMU
- **Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Seminar**, Jacob Gyore, noon, 5-669 Bowen
- **Peace Corps Application Tips**, noon, 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Madeline Basile Lecture**, 12:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Thomas Lynch & Adam Dupuy, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Next Generation Sequencing Interest Group**, 2 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Story-ing in Purgatory: Exiled Writer Between Politics & Authenticity**, Shahriar Mandanipour, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **EntreDays: Startup Social**, 6-9 p.m., 179 IMU
- **"Live from Prairie Lights" & Ida Beam Foundation**, Tanya Luhrmann, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Creative Matters lecture**, David Lang, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Claudettes**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington, & Hancher

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/16/15

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

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

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- WEDNESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30-11 UWIN
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
1-3 SPORTS
3-4 YIHAO TALK
4-5 ROUND RIVER
5-6 NEWST AT FIVE
6-8 PAT'S PICKS
8-9 HYPE NATION
10-12 HYBRID MOMENTS

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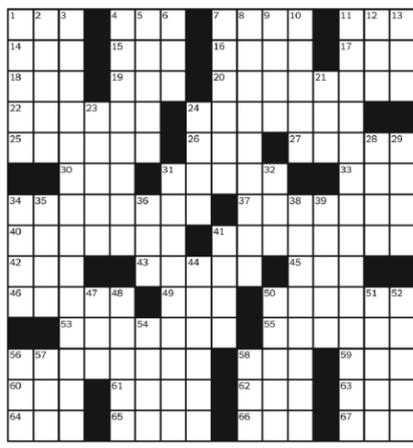
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Word after which a parent might interrupt a child
 - Peter Parker's aunt in "Spider-Man"
 - Branchlet
 - Grimy abode
 - Card game call
 - "Rules ___ rules"
 - "Not that!"
 - Before, in poetry
 - Turntable measure, in brief
 - Wife, with "the"
 - Scaly ant eater
 - Unpleasant atmosphere
 - Leaves in a hurry
 - Subject-changing word
 - Letters on a wanted sign
 - Cartoonist's work
 - Curry of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
 - The Wizard of ___ (nickname of Warren Buffett)
 - Org. whose resources partly go to waste?
 - Adjective for North Korean leader Kim Jong-un
 - Picks
 - Stay longer than
 - Points of entry
 - Southeast Asian language
 - Be there for
 - Tankard contents
 - Was furious
 - "___ bite"
 - Something just under one's nose, slangily
 - Not much
 - ___ sauce
 - Fish also known as a dorado
 - Big mouth
 - Glass of "This American Life"

- DOWN**
- "The Bridge on the River Kwai" locale
 - Remove from a bulletin board, say
 - "Same difference"
 - "Musical that includes the song 'Take a Chance on Me'"
 - Panoply
 - Encouraging word
 - 19th-century Midwest rail hub
 - "That sure was funny!"
 - Overnight stops on the road
 - Group with the 1981 #1 album "Beauty and the Beast"
 - Activity on Lent or Yom Kippur ... or a quality of every letter in the answer to each starred clue
 - Start for cycle

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0812



- PUZZLE BY TOM MCCOY**
- Nikkei 225 unit
 - Frequently
 - Feature of a soft-serve ice cream cone
 - Predicaments
 - Apple's ___ Touch
 - Some scores in 34-Down
 - "Stop hemming and hawing!"
 - Copycat
 - See 29-Down
 - Party with poi
 - Spanish she-bear
 - "Where 'they went,' in old westerns
 - ___ power
 - Bananagrams game piece
 - Axis foe
 - Giant Manning
 - Smallest coins
 - Rock's All-___ Band
 - Monster encountered by Aeneas
 - Wipe out
 - Scale deduction
 - "Wow!"
 - Hotshot
 - Came across

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 16, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Whether you are trying to get ahead in your personal or your business pursuits, you have to voice your opinion if you want to participate and make a difference. Change is in the stars, so make physical, mental, and financial upgrades.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look out for your own interests. Avoid anyone who is asking for too much or putting demands on your time and finances. Don't put yourself in a vulnerable position in order to make someone happy.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will be tempted to get involved in costly or indulgent ventures. Put more into your home and the relationships with those you love. Bringing about positive change on a shoestring budget will keep you moving in a healthy direction.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Learn from experience, and a solution to a problem you face will come to mind. Education and getting involved in cultural events will help you realize the direction in which you wish to travel.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take time out of your busy schedule to play. Getting involved in activities with friends or family will bring you closer together. Personal improvements will help you develop a healthy outlook that could contribute to your advancement.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Step back and distance yourself from situations that are confusing you. It's important to keep a level head when dealing with matters that concern partnerships, responsibilities, and your home environment. Use compliments, diplomacy, and charm; you'll get your way.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get involved in worthwhile events, and you'll meet new people and have memorable experiences. Gains can be made, and changes in the way others treat you will take place. Be adventuresome and romantic, and good things will happen.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep your thoughts to yourself. Don't gossip or meddle in other people's affairs. You'll be blamed if something goes wrong. Elaborate on a creative idea or master a skill you want to use to help reach a personal or professional goal.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your colorful, outgoing personality will help you get ahead. Don't limit what you can do or promise the impossible. Focus on the present, do what you do best, and you will keep moving.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Refrain from acting on hearsay. Do your own research before you decide to donate or invest. You can make cash, but only if you handle your money and finish the deal personally. Keep your professional and personal lives separate.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Before you agree to do something, get the lowdown on what's expected of you. It's important not to take on responsibilities that will take away from the time you allotted to spend with those you love and care for.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your insight will help you figure out what someone wants from you. Ulterior motives are apparent, and your ability to discern someone else's agenda will help you both get what you want. Negotiate smartly.

Whenever you find yourself on the side of the majority, it is time to pause and reflect.

— Mark Twain

POLITICS

BLUM LOSING SOME BLOOM?

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

Rookie Rod Blum, a prominent Dubuque software-company owner, has been able to bait a slate of 2016 presidential hopefuls to stump for him for more than a year.

But don't count on the Iowa lawmaker's political star to rise to the level of political kingmaker, or for him to easily slide into re-election, state and national political pundits say.

"I don't know that he has that pull just yet," said Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa who studies political behavior and state political movements.

Blum holds one of 10 districts rated a top-stump by the Rothenberg & Gonzales Political Report/Roll Call.

Larimer said Blum will need to hunker down to capture this key part of the electorate: voters who didn't cast a ballot at all in 2014.

Blum was aided in his first congressional election two years ago by more than a half a dozen drop-ins by rising or well-established Republicans.

Many who stumped for him have since forged their political paths geared toward the White House.

Florida Sen. Marco Rubio? Check. Retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson? He's stumped for Blum at least twice since the 2014 midterms.

Former tech executive Carly Fiorina and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul? Check and check.

All but one backer — former Texas Gov. Rick Perry — is still in the 2016 White House race.

Blum has built a political profile as a man who can lure both potential and declared Republican presidential aspirants and one whose liberty-focused attitude has attracted the attention of such national groups as Young Americans for Liberty.

From a dimly lit warehouse in south Cedar Rapids in early October 2014, Blum rubbed shoulders with Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and brash New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

At the time, Christie — now an official Republican presidential candidate who has strong personal ties to Iowa — said he returned out of a "promise" he made to Blum.

"When we say we're going to be some place, we show

up," Christie said that day, turning to Blum, who at the time was trying to beat a fellow Dubuque resident for the 1st Congressional District seat.

Later that day, Blum told *The Daily Iowan* he had been in contact with representatives with former Massachusetts governor and 2012 GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney to stump for him.

While Romney did indeed return to Iowa to stump for then-U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst, no campaign stump for Blum panned out.

Even before winning election against fellow Dubuque resident Democrat Pat Murphy, Blum's strategy has been apparent.

The more stump speeches he earned praise from by Republican powerbrokers, the better name recognition he received and more likely voters would be to know who he was when they went to their polling places that November.

The 1st District — which includes Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Cedar Falls, and Dubuque — tends to vote Democratic; it also has a strong independent and no-party voter presence, according to Iowa Secretary of State Office records.

"You bring them out, man," was all Carson, a Republican presidential hopeful, had to say about Blum in May.

"He pulls no punches," Chris Budzisz, a Loras College associate professor of politics and director of the Loras Poll, said of Blum's political demeanor, which has been marked by his decision to vote against Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, for U.S. House Speaker.

But as Blum steps up efforts to bring in out-of-state support, his rivals are digging deep.

"Shame on Blum for using our tax money to pay to promote his own re-election campaign and spread misinformation about Planned Parenthood," read a recent

email to supporters from 1st District Democratic candidate Monica Vernon.

Added Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee communications director, Matt Thornton:

"Since coming to Washington, Congressman Blum has taken his lead from Steve King and other tea-party extremists, and he has spent more time hobnobbing with fringe candidates like Ben Carson than solving problems for his constituents," he said in a statement. "It's no wonder that even the Republican Party is accepting what Iowans already know: that Rod Blum will be a One-Term Wonder."

From January to the beginning of this month, Blum missed 14 of 493 roll-call votes on Capitol Hill, according to a review of congressional records. At 2.8 percent, that is on par with the median of 2.2 percent among the lifetime records of representatives currently serving.

Candidates tend to almost always be the most vulnerable in their first re-election, Budzisz said, and for a candidate such as Blum, whose re-election speeches are almost the same as the ones given during his first campaign, that will present a major hurdle.

It remains to be seen as to whether that vote against Boehner will have lingering effects on Blum's re-election campaign or whether it will be "water under the bridge," Budzisz said.

For David Wasserman, the House editor at the Cook Political Report, Blum's missed votes aren't what makes him one of the top three most endangered Republicans in the House in 2016. Rather, it's his aggressive position to oppose the party's establishment.

"Here's someone who alienated much of his own party's leadership," Wasserman said. "It would be surprising if he were to win election."

2016

"MOST VULNERABLE" HOUSE REPUBLICANS

FRANK GUINTA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ROD BLUM, IOWA

CRESENT HARDY, NEVADA

Source: Cook Political Report

ELECTION HISTORY:

2014 General Election

candidate	votes	%
Rod Blum (R)	147,762	51.1
Pat Murphy (D)	141,145	48.8

DISTRICT: 1ST

BORN April 26, 1955; Dubuque, Iowa

RESIDENCE Dubuque

FAMILY Wife, Karen Blum; six children

EDUCATION:

- Loras College, B.A. 1977; Dubuque U., M.B.A. 1989

START OF SERVICE:

- Elected: 2014 (1st term)

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

- Budget; Oversight & Government Reform (Information Technology)

2,211

TWITTER FOLLOWERS

@RepRodBlum

Rod Blum has had no appearances on Sunday talk shows.

Source: CQ/Roll Call/Daily Iowan archives

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The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative

is funded by a private donor and will appear semimonthly this summer. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi@gmail.com for exclusive content. Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Top Dems to head to Iowa

Four out of the five major Democratic candidates will attend the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in October.

Former Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders are scheduled to show up.

According to a press release from the Iowa Democratic Party, all of the Democratic candidates were invited. Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb has not confirmed as of Tuesday.

The dinner, set for Oct. 24 in Des Moines, is the third event this year to bring together the majority of the Democratic hopefuls.

The Iowa Democratic Party held its Hall of Fame Celebration in June in which all five of the candidates

attended. In August, the party also held the Wing Ding Dinner in Clear Lake in which all were present.

Tickets for the October event are on sale, which range from \$50 bleacher seats to \$10,000 dinner tables that seat 10 people.

— by Rebecca Morin

Details for the event include:

What: Jefferson-Jackson Dinner

When: 7 p.m. Oct. 24

Where: Hy-Vee Hall, Iowa Event Center, Des Moines

Market results

The University of Iowa's Iowa Electronic Market is a small-scale futures market that uses real money that can lead to a payoff depending on economic and political events — including the 2016 Presidential Election. The stocks are based on \$1.

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose.

The number of votes Democrats could receive have not changed too much. According to the latest bid, both Democrats and Republicans will receive almost an equal number of votes, with a small lean to the Democratic side.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.500	0.516	0.515
REPUBLICAN	0.484	0.500	0.507

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win this election nearly 60 percent, compared with the probability Republicans will win with about 40 percent.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.583	0.597	0.598
REPUBLICAN	0.404	0.409	0.405

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

scrape up the win in overtime — and Montana, which gave Iowa its only loss.

Considering nearly half of the Big Ten takes most of its shots in the second half, Iowa will have to work on defending harder in order to keep the ball on offense as to avoid any breakdowns.

Players who have seen game time: 26

Only three players listed on Iowa's roster have not played any minutes yet this season. Two are backup goalkeepers to Clark,

and they will most likely not see game time in the near future considering the season the senior is having, and the other is junior Natalie Krygier, who is injured but has been practicing and preparing

to get in a game soon, said head coach Dave DiIanni.

With a team as young as Iowa is — only 10 players are upperclassmen — it has to be good for DiIanni to be able to play a bench so deep and see the under-

classmen put up a fight.

Toward the middle of the season, legs may start to get tired for those seeing a lot of minutes, and being able to pull from 15 non-starters will keep the Hawkeyes fresher for longer.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

not have any expectations because that'll put unnecessary pressure on us," Glesne said. "They're [college golf-

ers] better than the high-school players I'm used to, which is good, because it'll push me to get better."

Even with the stellar individual play and team victory this past weekend, don't expect Menzel or the

Hawkeyes to lose focus on the Sept. 28 Johnie Imes Invitational in Columbia, Missouri. "There will defi-

nately be some celebrating," Menzel said. "But we already have our eyes set on the next tournament."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

and has thrown for 298 yards, 2 touchdowns, and an interception to go along with 104 rushing yards and a touchdown. Barrett has completed 56.3 percent of his attempts and has thrown for 96 yards and a touchdown. He has 47 rushing yards.

"If we're going to say just J.T. will not play or if J.T. will eventually become the quarterback, and Cardale won't play, I don't think that's going to happen, but I don't want to make that statement," Meyer said.

More trouble for Rutgers

Coming into the season, it would have been fair to call Illinois the biggest mess in the Big Ten. After all, firing a coach eight days before the season begins is unorthodox, to say the least.

But Rutgers has done more than enough to take the crown from the Illini. After five players were suspended last week, leading wide receiver Leonte Caroo was suspended indefinitely for an incident following the Scarlet Knights' game Sept. 12.

According to a complaint filed in Piscataway municipal court, Caroo slammed a woman into the concrete following the Scarlet Knights' loss on Sept. 12.

"No status change as of right now," Rutgers head coach Kyle Flood said on Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "I'm not at liberty to comment on the investigation, but there's no status change for Leonte right now."

The Scarlet Knights are 1-1 and open their Big Ten schedule Saturday at Penn State.

Northwestern climbs into polls

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the young 2015 season is that Northwestern is in the AP top 25.

With the Wildcats' debut in the poll, Big Ten teams now occupy four spots in the top 25 — Ohio State at

No. 1, Michigan State at No. 4, Northwestern at No. 23, and Wisconsin at No. 24.

Northwestern is 2-0 with wins over Stanford and Eastern Illinois this season.

"We've been working hard to really teach our guys how to eliminate distractions," Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "I thought we were a team that was distracted a year ago. We just really want to hone our focus."

"Three weeks ago, the only thing people were really talking about is that we might play in the toilet bowl around Thanksgiving — nobody was telling us that we're really good."

The Wildcats are scheduled to host Iowa Oct. 17.

Quotables: Hawks speak up

What Iowa football players had to say on Tuesday.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
Jordan-Hansen@uiowa.edu

Every week, the Iowa football team meets with the media to discuss anything and everything. The Hawkeyes beat Iowa State last weekend, but injuries to defensive end Drew Ott and running back LeShun Daniels cast a bit of a shadow over the win.

Anyways, here's what the Hawkeye players had to say.

On Daniel's injury: "Obviously, it's upsetting. I'd love for LeShun to be here and still have the rotation we usually do."

He was a little sore after the carries, though: "It's not something that lasts for too long, but it's a physical game."

Defensive end Nate Meier

On Iowa's D-line depth after Ott's injury: "We're confident."

He was also very high on second-stringer Parker Hesse: "He's willing to get better every day, and he's willing to do his job."

On Pittsburgh's O-line: "They're big, just like everyone else we're ever gonna face."

Quarterback C.J. Beathard

Iowa hosts its first night game since 2012 this weekend: "It's gonna be awesome, a great environment. The stripe out, or whatever it's called, I'm excited."

Building on last week: "Don't get too high on the highs and too low on the lows; you have to stay steady throughout."



Beathard
junior

guys."

On stud Pitt wide receiver Tyler Boyd: "He's complete; there are not too many flaws in his game — it's going to take every guy in the secondary, all the linebackers and the defensive line to contain the quarterback and make sure he can't scramble and buy some extra time."

Boyd has a quick first step. How Mabin plans to counter that: "Get a quicker first step."

Also, where's the Cy-Hawk Trophy? "I haven't see it since coming back to complex; we need to find a trophy case for it."



Mabin
junior

Cornerback Greg Mabin

On Pittsburgh's offense: "We're going to have to be a lot more physical than we were last week. Iowa State, it likes to spread us out. Pitt, it likes to run between the tackles and see if it can get to the edge. It's going to take all 11

Running back Jordan Canzeri

On his 24 carries against Iowa State: "It wasn't anything that gave me more pressure ... I'm ready for whatever coaches put me up for."



Canzeri
senior



Meier
senior

COMMENTARY

The ultimate fantasy (betting)



Kyle Mann
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Fantasy football at this point has taken America by storm, offering the pseudo-managerial experience of drafting NFL players in order to compete against a league of one's peers.

It started as a fun endeavor, primarily for bragging rights, and inevitably evolved into small(ish)-time gambling with monetary compensation often among friends.

Well, fantasy now finds itself at a pivotal point. Where fantasy outlets traditionally used a one-time draft at the beginning of a season to build one team for the length of the season, several new outlets offer the opportunity to draft a new team each week for potential cash prizes. If you watched any football over the weekend, you probably saw the ads, all infinity of them.

I appreciate fantasy; I have a team myself. But

what's shining through is that the fantasy structure we've come to know and love has been hijacked by big business preying on America's affinity with football and the innate appeal of easy money.

New sites such as FanDuel and DraftKings seem to have spawned overnight, and while they make a point to assert uniqueness based on their week-by-week format, the biggest difference that comes with them can be found in the way they've been marketed.

Fantasy is no longer about fun, and the days of the sly, unspoken-yet-understood element of gambling are long gone. The DraftKings and FanDuel commercials are relentless in their stressing the prospect of winning thousands or even millions of dollars using their sites, which raises the question: Given the NFL's ban on commercials regarding Vegas during games, why are these overtly gambling-centric ads allowed on the air?

Until now, I would have stood up for a business' right to air its commercials when and where it thought it would best reach its target market. But with these,

all of a sudden I get it.

"At DraftKings we play for glory, for bragging rights, for fantasy football supremacy," one ad begins. "But we also play for this: the Giant Check."

"With FanDuel," another encourages, "you can turn your fantasy football skills into real money."

"It's like the best adrenaline rush ever," Arman K. said about FanDuel.

My personal favorite over the weekend, however, was a testimonial from a couple, in which the woman tells us that she heard her significant other screaming and shouting in the other room. What happened? Did the fancy china break? Did Little Timmy bump his knee? Nah. With all the sincerity and affection reminiscent of an eHarmony commercial, he says "I told her, 'I just won.'"

Can we think about this for a moment? The picture that this onslaught of fantasy ads is painting portrays adrenaline-seeking grown men acting like children over fantasy-football victories, motivated by a miniscule probability that they hit the big one.

I get fantasy. It's fun to

think you're smart about football, and bragging rights or even monetary rewards can be fulfilling achievements at the end of it. But pushing a product that is so primarily motivated by the money aspect of it is a dangerous game.

You know what comes with weekly drafts? Weekly entry fees. If you lose? That drives you to make your money back. A couple weeks of that (which is far more likely than winning), and guess what: You're in the hole, and as a bonus, you may have just developed a gambling problem.

It seems that this new, budding era of fantasy football is less about the thrill of the game and becoming more and more a fleeting search for wealth and salvation.

I like fantasy football as it is, and I also don't have any qualms with gamblers. But so long as I feel like I'm only catching glimpses of a football game in between seemingly three-hour long fantasy-football commercials, we should at least recognize that it's not strictly all fun and games anymore, and the ads themselves are more than just super annoying.

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IOWA NOTEBOOK

Hawks plan for Pitt's Boyd

The Pittsburgh wide receiver and potential first-rounder is a dangerous matchup for Iowa.



Pitt wide receiver Tyler Boyd misses a pass in the end zone during the game at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh on Sept. 20, 2014. Boyd had 10 receptions for 153 yards, but Iowa defeated Pitt, 24-20. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

When asked how he planned to counter junior Pittsburgh wide receiver Tyler Boyd's quick first step, Iowa cornerback Greg Mabin had a simple response.

"A quicker first step," Mabin said and laughed. "I just got to go out there and play my techniques, play with proper leverage, and just being sound and disciplined out there."

CBSsports.com has Boyd ranked as the second-best wide receiver prospect this season and assuming he forgoes his final year of eligibility, will likely be playing on Sundays in the near future.

Saturday will mark a huge test for an Iowa secondary that has preformed fairly well through the first two games of the season.

"He's complete; there are not too many flaws in his game," Mabin said. "It's going to take every guy in the secondary, all the linebackers and the defensive line to contain the quarterback and make sure he can't scramble and buy some extra time."

Boyd has played in only one game this season — last week's contest against Akron, but he managed to torch the Zips for 95 yards on 11 catches.

A season ago, Iowa could do little to contain Boyd, who finished with 10 receptions for 153 yards.

"I thought last year he was as good of a receiver as we've seen since the two guys we saw in the LSU game," Ferentz said. "To me, he had that kind of talent, ability, smoothness, and grace."

Injury updates

Neither defensive end Drew Ott or running back LeShun Daniels Jr. appear to have long-term problems.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz seemed confident both would be back by the North Texas game, if not sooner. Considering Ott played days after getting into an accident on his moped a year ago, it will take quite a bit for the star defensive end to not play.

Daniels' injury also didn't seem particularly serious, but it seems doubtful the Hawkeyes will gamble with either player. If Iowa is to make a serious push in the Big Ten West, it won't want two of its star players not to have healed properly.

Ferentz said more information on the extent of their injuries will be available late in the week and that both have not practiced yet this week.

If neither can go, it'll likely be senior running back Jordan Canzeri and redshirt freshman defensive end Parker Hesse slotted into the lineup.

"Injuries come randomly, and you never know when they're going to happen," Canzeri said. "You have to be ready."

Mitchell un-suspended

Derrick Mitchell Jr. might have set the record for the world's shortest suspension.

A release from the football team came out Monday afternoon that Ferentz suspended Mitchell from the team for a violation in the student Code of Conduct.

Ferentz shed a bit more light on what happened at his weekly Tuesday press conference but didn't go so far as to say what Mitchell actually did.

Ferentz said Mitchell received a letter from the university on Sept. 11 and was sent home afterwards. Ferentz then talked with Mitchell on Monday evening to talk about the situation and felt it wasn't a matter that required him to keep him suspended.

The matter itself wasn't revealed, and nothing legal seems to be pending.

"He's back with the football team, and we'll move accordingly from there," Ferentz said. "I wouldn't have brought him back if I wasn't confident that there's nothing really much beyond what we were talking about right now."

SEE IOWA NOTEBOOK, 8

THE BOX SCORE

Defense carries soccer

A by-the-numbers look at Iowa soccer's success early in the season.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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The Iowa soccer team is off to a strong start, and there are several reasons for that.

Goals allowed per game: 0.43

This number seems almost high considering the Hawkeyes have allowed only 3 goals this season. Granted, they have played just seven matches. However, four have been shutouts, bringing senior goalkeeper Hannah Clark's career total up to 24. The goals against average ranks fourth in the Big Ten, behind Rutgers, Minnesota, and Northwestern.

If Iowa can shut out its next opponent, the team will have cut last season's average in half and then some. In 2014, the Hawkeyes allowed 0.77 goals per game, which landed them in fourth in the Big Ten.

If numbers were able to help in real games, this one would come in handy with the upcoming matches against Michigan and Michigan State. The Wolverines average 2.75 goals per game, and the Spartans hit 1.75 a game. Keeping its average where it is may be a challenge for Iowa, but with a defense including juniors Rachele Armand and Amanda Lulek, freshman Kyrie Seying, and Clark, it could be possible.

Shots allowed per half: 1st: 28, 2nd: 45

As a team that has repeatedly stressed the importance of carrying its first-half energy into the second half, this number could be worrisome heading into Big Ten play. Aside from Iowa State, the Hawkeyes did not face any teams that were exceptional. That the shots allowed nearly doubles in the second half either means that the opponents Iowa faced got better toward as the game progressed or the Hawks were unable to keep the energy up in the second half.

Those extra shots have led to extra goals for Iowa's opponents, too. Yes, the defense has only allowed 3 goals this season, but two of those have come in the second half against Northern Iowa — Iowa was able to

SEE SOCCER, 8

Golfers notch rare tournament win

Solid individual scores help Iowa women's golf to its first tournament victory in more than two years.

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
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After the Iowa women's golf team had secured the victory in the Diane Thomason Invitational on Sunday, the team members shared laughter and plenty of hugs around the clubhouse at Finkbine Golf Course for a good reason.

The Hawkeyes had just earned the first team title in nearly two-and-a-half years.

Surprisingly, the team's victory in the season-opener was their first since April 2012, when the Hawkeyes took the title at the Wyoming Cowgirl Classic.

"Anytime you win a college golf tournament, it's a big deal," said head coach Megan Menzel. "To come out in the first event of the season and beat 11 other good teams is a great way to start.

"Our team is playing consistently in practice, and for them to bring it to the tournament, that is great to see."

But perhaps more important than the team title were the confidence-building individual performances by

members of Menzel's young group of golfers.

Sophomore Jessica Ip captured the tournament's individual title, and she broke a record in the process. Her 54-hole score of 212 broke the Iowa women's golf three-round record by 1 stroke.

"It was a very impressive performance," Menzel said. "I have no doubt that Jessica will break that mark again. This is only the beginning for her."

Menzel said Ip's fantastic play over the weekend should provide a springboard for the rest of her golfers to improve.

"It's always good to have something to shoot for, and I know Jessica's performance will motivate the whole team," Menzel said.

After the win, Ip credited Menzel and her assistant coaches with keeping her relaxed and focused during Sunday's final round, at that point unaware of her record-breaking play.

Sophomore Anna Kim also had a shining performance competing as an unattached individual. She had a career-best finish of 10th after shooting an



Diane Thomason hands Iowa golfer Jessica Ip her first-place trophy after the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Sunday. The Hawkeyes took first at 888, and Rutgers finished second 18 strokes back. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert)

11-over 227.

"I am so happy for Anna," Menzel said. "She is such a hard worker, and it's great to see her have a good tournament."

While Kim wasn't in the team's five-golfer lineup this weekend, Menzel said that the group will continue to hold tournament qualifications and that Kim stands a great chance to make the lineup in the near future.

Two of the Hawks' young-

est also impressed observers this weekend. Freshmen Kristin Glesne (233) and Monika Poomcharoen (234) tied for 29th and 34th, respectively, in their first true college golf test.

"I'm really impressed with Monika and Kristin ... they understand team golf, and I like the composure that I saw this weekend," Menzel said.

"Coach always tells us to

SEE GOLF, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Buckeyes keep up with Jones

Big Ten football coaches speak to the media.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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Despite a lackluster (isn't it fun when a team scores 38 points and it's considered lackluster?) showing from Ohio State against Hawaii last week, the Buckeyes won't make any changes under center.

Head coach Urban Meyer said quarterback Cardale Jones is scheduled to start his third game of the season against Northern Illinois on Saturday. J.T. Barrett will back him up.

"We have one, and then one that's going to play," Meyer said on the Big Ten teleconference Tuesday. "It's game to game and as of now, Cardale will start against Northern Illinois, and J.T. will be ready to go."

Through two games, Jones has a 59.5 percent completion percentage

SEE BIG TEN, 8