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Candidates hobnob at ‘Burg’ Inn

John Archer grasped his glass of root beer and took a sip while gazing at the portrait of Ronald Reagan. The photo adorns the booth in which the former president sat during a campaign stop in Johnson County, according to the Coralville Public Library. After a 10 percent cut in state funding last year, the Coralville Public Library overflowed with community members Thursday evening as the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence. "Ask for more money The programs are increasingly flexible and nimble." said Beth Ingram, associate provost for Community Development Data Center, said as more Asians settle in the United States, more will become engaged in politics, according to Immigration and Naturalization Services. The Asian-American population has taken the lead in the fastest-growing ethnic group in the United States, according to a 2012 report from the Pew Research Center. In 2010, 2 percent of immigrants arriving in this country were Asian; in 2011, 3 percent were Latino; and in 2012, 5 percent of immigrants arriving in this country were Asian; roughly 6 percent of the population, 2 percent in Iowa. The Asian-American population has taken the lead in the fastest-growing ethnic group in the United States, according to a 2012 report from the Pew Research Center.

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UI improving its frost retention

The university aims to retain first-year students via implementation of mandatory surveys.

**UI Executive**

**Correction**

In the Oct. 9 story “Tales may pay off next year,” The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that the population increased by 31% from the previous academic year. The overall population increased by 41 percent from the previous academic year.

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The bald eagle was chosen to represent the United States because of its unique life and great strength. “They are protected birds — they are a national symbol,” Zieser said. The raptors were declared an endangered spe- cies in 1973, and in 2007, the bird was taken off the endangered-spezies list. Just three years ago in Oc- tober, the bald eagle was removed from the threatened species list in the state of Iowa.

“With the protections we have afforded them, they have begun to make a come- back,” Zieser said. “They are a piece of our national his- tory.”

The bald eagle is still be- ing watched and monitored regularly however, said Daryl Hawel, who oversees the threatened and endangered species at Iowa Natural Resources. “It’s no longer a special concern — we no longer watch it,” he said.

The birds are still being closely observed in part because concern about bald eagles are cen- tered on hunters using lead shot and leaving carcasses with shot in them to feed the eagles. The lead is dam- aging to the birds’ health, and that is especially a large concern during the fall hunting season. “You think of eagles as being fish eaters — but they aren’t above eating other critters,” Thompson said. However, scavenging such as that makes them a valuable asset.

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The bald eagle is one of the most easily recognized species in nature. Authorities estimate that there are between 3,000 and 5,000 bald eagles in Iowa. The birds can be seen all around the state with an estimated 350 nesting pairs in the state. The Daily Iowan/For Photo

Bald Eagles

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PAUSE FOR EMPLOYMENT

There are an estimated 350 eagles in Iowa, over the winter with 350 nesting pairs in the state, and seven known bald eagle nesting sites in Johnson County.

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Thanksgiving was pretty rainy. There's the info it used to be; you used to be able to sit at a restaurant like this, sit down, and talk about your different lives.

While the GOP candidate didn't talk much about immigration, he did address the current political climate in Congress, he's been in Washington for the past six years.

Lehman's campaign responded by pointing to the Democratic members of Congress who are volunteering to work with 37 other colleagues to push immigration through, said John Boehner.

Congressman Lehman's actions have dealt a firm blow to funding for illegal immigrants, said Boehner. As such, the Democratic members of Congress are looking to use this as a political issue to the detriment of the legislature, he said.

But Indiana's current immigration law for all Alien Minor (or DREAM Act) has great merit. If we had twice as many, we would be doing a great job.

The importance of the program has had $2.8 billion in funding to give a base amount of money to the service area.

When talking to American at the age of 15 or younger to obtain an education in the United States. The true impact of the DREAM act applies to everyone, that's not just specific to any demographic, said Janelle Melohn, the director of the Crime Victim Advocacy Program at the University of Iowa.

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Although universities have moved down is the loss of a relationship between the residence halls.

All community members always want to live in a residence hall but believes that's not as important as who you surround yourself with.

If you live with a person who is probably more important than who you live with, he said.

At Iowa State University, 75 percent of the incoming freshmen choose to live in a learning community. Iowa State has 90 learning communities, has 20 COnTInueD frOm 1

The plan will split the state into five regions and divide 60 percent of the funds among each region. The remaining 40 percent of the funds based on population. Currently, the programs re- ceive funding from approximately 18 service areas. Mom and dad, you live, have services, said Donna Phillips, the Victim Service Support Program.

No matter where you go, you will have more of a voice.

In the most critical election in my lifetime, as many advocates [which is something that “makes Iowa] great.”

But Dela Cruz said she thinks that will change as more Asian Americans live in the United States and the state into six regions and states.

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This is not to say that Loebsack’s tenure in Washington has been overwhelmingly productive, or that we support his views on every issue. He has faced repeated attacks following a May story in the Des Moines Register that named him the least effective member of Iowa’s Congress. Loebsack’s rank was largely determined by perceptions of his national recognition and his similar focus on Iowa’s 2nd District. Aside from his ardent championing of small businesses and wind energy, Loebsack’s plan to create jobs also leaves something to be desired. Too often, he drags toward protectionism in his opposition to free-trade agreements and his antagonism toward China, a partnering vital to our prosperity.

We believe that the current House leadership must change and compromise must be fostered, but Republican challenger John Archer has offered no compelling reason — glibbering campaign rhetoric aside — to believe that he is the person to do that job. We cannot, in good faith, support another party-line Republican to a caucus that has committed itself so strongly to obstructionism and compromise at the expense of the American people for the past two years.

Loebsack is this race’s true ideological moderate with a track record of bipartisanship in service of the 2nd District. He has proven himself to be a thoughtful, well-informed member of Congress. We support sending Loebsack back to Washington and holding him to a higher standard of action in the House.

ENDORSEMENT: CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Vote for Loebsack for Congress

With Congressional approval ratings supreme- ly low, it is tempting to vote against any incumbent candidate to replace old members of Congress with fresh faces and fresh ideas. But in terms of Iowa’s 2nd District, we must see such feelings. We endorse Democratic incumbent Dave Loebsack for a fourth term in the House of Representatives.

In a time of hyper-partisanship in Congress, Loebsack has been a champion of the 2nd District’s values, and he has shown an admirable capacity for compromise. Loebsack is a supporter of the Affordable Care Act and has voted against the repeal twice in the House. He is an advocate for a balanced-budget amendment but supports a sensible plan to cut the deficit that includes increasing government revenue, cutting defense spending, and making government programs such as Medicare more efficient.

A member of the Armed Services Committee, Loebsack has worked to support veterans and has called for the end of the war in Afghanistan.

On the economy, Loebsack has shown a will- ingness to work with House Republicans. He was one of only 18 Democrats to support a tax cut on small businesses passed by Republican Majority Leader Eric Cantor.

Loebsack is working on a legislative compromise on the future of the Bush tax cuts. He has expressed concern about the po- tential for further cuts on the economy.

Loebsack has frequently discussed the proposed tax cut, and many people are focused on problems they may experience. However, we believe that the proposed tax cut would not help in the process. Safety of the workers and the economy is of the highest importance. Possibly, it would not be needed for fewer citizens.

We have discussed the need for a tax cut due to the high deficit. We do not believe the tax cut would be of help to them. However, we still have to support the Bush tax cuts.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

John Archer has spent 10 years in public service to the people of Iowa. He has an exemplary record of service to this district and stands as the most effective member of Iowa’s Congress. He has an excellent record of achieving the goals that are important for the state and the nation.

John Archer has shown a commitment to improving the quality of life for all Iowans. He has consistently advocated for strong education policies, affordable health care, and a strong economy. He is a strong voice for the people of Iowa and stands as a leader that Iowa can be proud of.

John Archer has an impressive record of accomplishment in Congress. He has championed policies that benefit Iowa, including initiatives to improve infrastructure, support small businesses, and reduce the cost of healthcare.

I believe that John Archer is the best choice for representing Iowa in Congress. He has earned my support and I urge all Iowans to support him as well.

John Archer is a dedicated public servant who has earned my trust and support. He has demonstrated a commitment to serving the people of Iowa and has earned my vote.

I urge all Iowans to consider John Archer for Congress and support him in his efforts to represent Iowa in Washington.
The Iowa soccer team faces one of the top teams in the nation, No. 4 Penn State, in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament today.

By TOM CLOSThomas-clos@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team rebounded just in time to save its season on Oct. 27. The Hawkeyes held off Wisconsin, 2-1, to clinch a spot in the 2012 Big Ten Tournament on the final day of the regular season.

But to be the best team in the country, you have to beat the best today. Iowa will attempt to pull off one of the biggest upsets in recent history as No. 4 Penn State awaits in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament at Armstrong Field in Bloomington, Ind., today.

The Nittany Lions (16-2-1, 10-1-0 Big Ten) arrive in Indiana as the top seed in the conference bracket and winners of 15 consecutive Big Ten regular-season titles. They are riding a 15-match unbeaten streak, which includes a 2-1 victory in Iowa City on Oct. 14.

That day the Hawkeyes (12-5-3, 3-5-3) outworked Penn State to a 23-15 advantage in shots as well as an 8-4 edge in corner kicks. The teams played to a 1-1 tie through the first half, though, and the Black and Gold couldn't capitalize on numerous chances in the second half.

Iowa eventually did and escaped with a win. "We have to realize that we earned Penn State's respect from the last time we played them," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "So we're going to have to play that much better than we did to compete with them today." Senior midfielder Dana Dalrymple was proud of the way her group faced off against the Nittany Lions, but she added, "We're definitely capable of doing well and beating them."

Rainey said that even though his team played what he referred to as its best game of the year against Penn State, they did catch the Nittany Lions at a fortunate time that afternoon.

"We can take away that there are some good reps of us on film," Rainey said. "But we realize that we have to go up against a team that is on top of its game, and we are in the moment."

"Something Penn State does so well is that they are a very healthy Clc Cassares."

The sophomore forward was suffering from an ankle injury at the time, but she rebounded to score Iowa's lone goal of that match as part of a team-leading 7-shot performance in only 69 minutes of action.

"We have a very strong scoring attack," Rainey said. "When you have a player like Cloe, and it's not hard to see that at 6'2" and 195 pounds it's pretty intimidating." The Hawkeyes' leading scorer, who is healthy this time around, said her squad is prepared for another crack at the conference's top program.

"We're ready to take on any team," she said. "Whether it be Penn State, Ohio State or anyone, we're going to do the best we can." Iowa snapped a seven-game winless streak with its victory over the Badgers last weekend, breathing life back into what looked like a punchless team.

"Our team believes that we can compete against the teams in this conference," Rainey said. "And if you look at all of the teams in this tournament, any of the eight can win." Still, to emerge from Indiana with a championship in tow, the Hawkeyes will have to pull off a magical three-day run through one of the toughest conferences in America.

And it'll have to start with conquering one of the toughest teams in the country.

"Penn State is the class of the league," Rainey said. "We have to play our best game by far to be competitive."
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In October 2011, over $1.5 Billion was looted from the segregated accounts of thousands of MF Global customers, including many Iowa farmers and farm co-ops\(^1\). MF Global was led by Jon Corzine, one of Barack Obama’s biggest bundlers of campaign contributions and someone who President Obama proudly referred to as “Our Man on Wall Street.”\(^2\) One year later, no one has been charged with a crime and no one has been held accountable for this massive regulatory failure.

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CLEVELAND — Kyrie Irving scored 29 points, Anderson Varejao had a career-high 23 rebounds, and the Cleveland Cavaliers opened the season with a 94-84 victory over the short-handed Washington Wizards on Tuesday in Cleveland.

Cavaliers ahead 86-80

The Wizards rallied while the Cavs seemed to be chasing a bundle of energy, fed Thompson underneath for a driving layup. The Cavs were chippy in the first quarter on Tuesday in Cleveland. (Associated Press/Mark Duncan)

Washington opened the fourth with the 14-0 lead. The Wizards rallied while Irving was getting some rest, and it wasn’t long before Scott sent his young star back to help restore order in the driving-up-top-traffic game.

With the Cavs up by 4, Varajao, the Cavs’ 6-11 bundle, says, “I know the fans under the basket have a history of getting upset, but I think our fans have had a difference that, but we definitely need to focus on its own civilization when we win.”

The world is not ending (when we lose), and it’s not the creation of a new civilization when we win.

— head coach Mike Krzyzewski

Hawkeyes after the first weekend of the season with an 8-14 loss to Penn State. And

BY TOM MATORIA Associated Press

Cavs open NBA season with win

Cleveland Cavaliers forward Anderson Varejao (right) and Washington Wizards' John Wall (left) go for a loose ball in the first quarter on Tuesday in Cleveland.

Field Hockey

The Iowa Hawkeyes dealt with a wave of criticism from the outside, especially from the media, as they struggled at some points, but made enough mistakes to keep Scott from going them too much freedom.

The Cavs seemed to be on their way to a relatively routine win, but in a 41-45 game they have been policy of finding ‘every’ team makes a bundle. Varejao was made plain.

The Wizards rallied while Irving was getting some rest, and it wasn’t long before Scott sent his young star back to help restore order in the driving-up-top-traffic game. Cleveland Cavaliers forward Anderson Varejao (right) and Washington Wizards' John Wall (left) go for a loose ball in the first quarter on Tuesday in Cleveland.

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Big Ten football coaches are more than eager to support new NCAA rules that they hope will address some of the issues that have plagued their sport in recent years.

**By Molly Irene Olmstead**

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The NCAA ruled on Tuesday that coaches could face suspensions of up to one year for financial violations committed by assistant coaches on their staffs. A number of violations and scandals have rocked the Big Ten in recent years, but the conference coaches are more than likely to bemoan the loss of some of the leniency they enjoyed during the Big Ten teleconference on Tuesday.

"We're thrilled that program is over," said Northern Illinois head coach Deane B Starbucks. "It has been a long season that has run long postseason fines and fines to seven figures. It's a system that will now be classified using a four-tier system, ranging from "severe breach of conduct" to "mild breach of conduct.'"

The new rules put the head coaches in an even greater position of responsibility for everyone involved in their programs.

"Everybody always talks about it. If both of us were healthy, it would be good for this offense," Bullock said. "Right now, we've just trying to get there. I'm healthy for a while."

"I appreciate the NCAA revisiting the discipline structure," said Head Coach Tracy Grate. "It was antiquated, and it was time to make a change," he said.

"I think the NCAA rules can 'keep or even restore the integrity of college football,'" Vandersee said.

"I'd say this is any coach who is returning..."