Shutdown affects Guard

The Iowa National Guard has furloughed more than 100 employees during the partial government shutdown.

Iowa National Guard furloughs more than 100 employees during the partial government shutdown.

Décolletage celebrates a year of aid

The journey of recovery from num-
orous surgical and pharmaceutical
 treatments for breast cancer is a dif-
ficult one for women worldwide, and
signs of handful often remain.

One local woman, working in her
Curvaceous boutique, has spent the
past year working to help women re-
turn to a feeling of normalcy.

For Cheryl Schlote, a certified mas-
stone fitting, helping women feel
confidence again has become her pas-
sion. She is the manager of Décolle-
tage Perfect Fit Boutique, a fitting
store for post-surgical garments,
bra, breast, braq, and apparel for
comfort during breast-cancer treat-
ment and recovery.

“I’m glad to be here to help them
turn back time,” she said.

Schlote’s first patient made her
realize how important this is for women with breast cancer.

“We got a bra that fit her, and we
got a breast form that made her look
exactly like her other side,” she said.

“She looked in that mirror and her
shoulders went back, her head came
up, and a smile came on her face, and
her eyes got bright, and I thought,
you know what, I just did something
really, really good for that woman.
And I knew right then — that’s what
I’m supposed to be doing.”

Since opening on Oct. 15, 2012,
Schlote said, the store has served ap-
proximately 125 clients and has had a

School audit eyes funding

The state-issued audit on the Iowa Department of Education shows unequal
distribution of funds to early education programs.

Audit eyes funding

Johnson County officials are at an
impasse concerning the future of John-
son County law enforcement facilities.

The Iowa Supreme Court’s ruling
this past summer that allowed the
Johnson County Board of Supervisors
to hold public meetings to discuss
"non-essential" was suspended on Oct.
7, giving law enforcement facilities
the chance to return.

“If we just focus on the courthouse
without improving the jail, I’m not
interested in that,” Supervisor Terence
Neuzil said. “There are some immedi-
te needs in the jail that need to be
addressed.”

One completed, this would be the third
proposal to address the special
needs since November 2012. The first
two bond referendums, which pack-
aged the jail and courthouse into a new
building, failed to secure the 60 percent
supermajority from the voters neces-
sary to pass.

Supervisor Chairman Jonelle Bittig and Supervisor Pat Hamer dis-
agreed with Neuzil, noting that while
the jail has needs, the needs of the
courthouse are more pressing.

Agreement with the discussion about
how and when to approach the prob-
lems in the courthouse and jail, all of
those present at the meeting agreed
there was some disagreement over the
two failed proposals the community
gave positive feedback on. Some of these ele-
ments included additional jail capacity,
multi-courtrooms, and added security.

The use of commercial space was one

DAILY IOWAN
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2013
THE INDEPENDENT DAILY PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868
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FOR MORE CONTENT.
Palm to visit Iowa
Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Palm Inc., which makes Palm handheld computers, will be in Iowa next month to promote its new smartphone, the Treo 600.

Palm’s Treo 600 will be unveiled Oct. 27 at a special event in Sunnyvale. The new device will be available in late October.

Palm said the Treo 600 will be the first smartphone to run a version of Microsoft’s PocketPC operating system that enables users to access broadband Internet connections.

The launch event will be attended by Palm’s sales staff and key partners, including Sprint PCS, the wireless carrier that will offer the Treo 600.

Palm has set up a manufacturing line for the Treo 600 at its factory in Sunnyvale. The company expects to ship about 100,000 units in the first quarter of 2003.

The Treo 600 will support Bluetooth wireless technology, which allows users to connect their smartphone to other devices such as laptops and printers.

The Treo 600 will also include a built-in camera and an infrared port for data transfer.

“With the Treo 600, we’re giving consumers the ability to access the Internet on the go,” said Palm CEO Jeff Hawkins.

UI M.B.A. school in top 20
The University of Iowa’s College of Management has been ranked in the top 20 among business schools in the country.

The school’s M.B.A. program was ranked 18th in the nation by BusinessWeek magazine in its annual ranking of business schools.

The rankings are based on a survey of students, faculty, employers and peers.

The survey results are used to rank schools on several criteria, including quality of the faculty, curriculum, employment and the overall value of the program.

The University of Iowa’s M.B.A. program has been consistently ranked in the top 20 in recent years.

UI medical school wins Endowment in conflict of interest
A recent study from the University of Iowa College of Medicine and Public Health showed that doctors who have financial ties to pharmaceutical companies are more likely to prescribe the drugs they are paid to promote.

The study looked at 117 physician groups and found that doctors who received money from pharmaceutical companies were more likely to prescribe the drugs they received money from.

The study was led by Dr. Vincent L. Clark, a professor of medicine at the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

The study found that doctors who received money from pharmaceutical companies were more likely to prescribe the drugs they received money from.

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study’s results are important because they show that doctors’ prescribing practices can be influenced by financial incentives from pharmaceutical companies.

In this study, doctors were more likely to prescribe drugs that they received money from than drugs that they did not receive money from.

The study’s findings are consistent with previous research that has shown that doctors’ prescribing practices can be influenced by financial incentives from pharmaceutical companies.

In addition, the study found that doctors who received money from pharmaceutical companies were more likely to prescribe drugs that were more expensive than drugs that they did not receive money from.

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The study’s findings are consistent with previous research that has shown that doctors’ prescribing practices can be influenced by financial incentives from pharmaceutical companies.
Coralville election

Incumbent praises River Landing project

By REBECA RODRIG

As debate continues over the state of Coralville’s debt, one City Council incumbent hopes to dispel rumors about the city managing its financial obligations.

First-term Coralville City Councilor Bill Hoeft wants to move forward with the city’s controversial 186-acre mixed-use Iowa River Landing business complex scheme, which has been partly closed since Oct. 1, and he hopes to dismiss rumors about the city’s financial obligations.

“Dispelling a lot of myths about TIF, ideas saying we don’t have a plan, and myths about transparency,” Hoeft said. “I’m trying to let people know the facts about a very large project and many myths about transparency.”

Bill Hoeft

Bill Hoeft is an incumbent candidate running for re-election to the District 4 seat in the Coralville City Council. Hoeft believes that more businesses in that area will help the city pay its debt.

Still, one local real-estate agent, not in agreement with Hoeft’s platform, isn’t sold on Hoeft’s current practices.

Gerry Ambrose of American Realty & Responsible Growth and Taxation has called the idea of offering businesses incentives to relocate to the Iowa River Landing “a joke.”

Ambrose noted that the city of roughly 20,000 residents is on the right financial foot.

In recent months, Iowa’s chapter of Americans for Prosperity and Coralville’s Citizens for Responsible Growth and Taxation have cried foul about municipal spending.

“It’s not a crisis, we are within our debt limit,” he said.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said his views align with Hoeft’s campaign.

“I think he’s right on it,” Fausett said. “The Iowa River Landing is a tremendous help in reducing our debt and the council will keep our current debt as successful as possible and continue in the direction we’ve been in.”

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Senate leaders inch toward budget deal

By JONATHAN LLOYD

WASHINGTON — Racing the clock, the Senate’s Democratic and Republican leaders closed in on a deal Monday night to avoid an economy-menacing Treasury default shutdown.

“We’ve made tremendous progress,” Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., declared after an intense day of negotiations with Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell and other lawmakers. “Perhaps tomorrow will be a bright day,” he said, suggesting agreement could be announced soon after weeks of stubborn gridlock.

McConnell also voiced optimism — although not as much as Reid had — and the details under discussion generated little if any satisfaction among rebellious House conservatives.

Officials said that in the discussion Tuesday, the $16.7 trillion federal debt limit would be raised enough to permit the Treasury to borrow normally until mid-February, if not a few weeks longer.

The government would resort to “extraordinary measures” to operate until mid-January at levels set previously, and agencies would be given flexibility in adjusting to reduced funding levels imposed by across-the-board spending cuts.

Officials cautioned that those details could change, and there was even more uncertainty about other elements of a possible deal.

Speaker John Boehner said Tuesday that a likely “continuing resolution” was a one-year delay in a $63 fee imposed on companies by the health-care law known as Obamacare for every employee-covered plan.

The two sides were also discussing a requirement that individuals seek health-care coverage or pay a fee.

The government has been partly closed since Oct. 1, and the Obama administration says the Treasury will run out of borrowing authority to the $16.7 trillion debt limit by mid-February. The government faces a potential Treasury default.

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The government has been partly closed since Oct. 1, and the Obama administration says the Treasury will run out of borrowing authority to the $16.7 trillion debt limit by mid-February. The government faces a potential Treasury default.
The govern — the abbreviation somehow appropriate to how we write about it — has not been an annual affair. Assemblies are a very special sort of abomination, which hasn't presented an assembly in as NA-kid of a way as the couples we saw at the test session's end. You might not make masses in so many years, but at least according to NPR, the American public has not reaped great dividends at shutting down Congress, any reason, because most of them don’t believe in real democracy, and they don’t think a sort of liberal plot to allow an incursion of the United States from Mars. Or maybe the August heat has derailed the tracking of all these damn planets, anarchists.

And whatever happened to the Rapture? Or is it Pluto? So many questions, so few answers. It likely revolved around how to bring revenues closer to outlays. Even if they don’t, it will only be $642 billion, down from $1.1 trillion in 2009. It’s the total sum of money that the U.S. government will spend in the fiscal year starting October 1.

The Affordable Care Act has been passed, and of course, the thing that you and I care about most is what that means for us. This is how all the health-care laws are passed, as an enabler of the process. So if you care about making Medicare more affordable, the Affordable Care Act is the first step in the process. It’s a lot more than that. It’s also about making sure that we have high-quality health care for all.

Let’s remember that what really matters about Medicare is the way in which it is funded. The Affordable Care Act includes several provisions that will help to finance Medicare in the long term, including a new tax on high-end medical devices, a Medicare provider tax, and a reduced interest rate on the national debt.

The continued growth in the Affordable Care Act is due to the fact that there are millions of Americans who have been able to access health care for the first time. It’s the law that has enabled them to get coverage.

As we move forward, we need to continue to focus on making sure that the Affordable Care Act is working for all Americans. That means ensuring that people who are eligible for coverage are able to get it, and that those who are not are able to get it at a reasonable cost. It also means continuing to monitor the implementation of the law, and to make sure that it is working as intended.

The Affordable Care Act is a start, but we need to do more to ensure that all Americans have access to high-quality health care. That means continuing to work with Congress on comprehensive health care reform, and to ensure that the Affordable Care Act is not just a one-time fix.

The government — the one we have today and the one we will have tomorrow — needs to be accountable to the American people. That means holding itself accountable for the decisions it makes, and for the outcomes of those decisions. It means working to ensure that the American people have a voice in the decision-making process, and that their voices are heard.

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Hopeful stresses fiscal responsibility

One Coralville business owner will run for Coralville City Council with hopes of taking the city’s financial crisis into his own hands.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ

A local restaurant owner and business has filed a suit against the city of Coralville, claiming the city’s financial crisis is forcing him to shut down. The suit, filed on Oct. 11, seeks $30,000 in damages.

David Petsel, 57, owns the Iowa River Rowing Restaurant, 501 First Ave. “Then they kind of just blew their nose,” he said. “This was compounded, he continued, when the city government undertook a number of crisis measures, including the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, Brown Deer Golf Club, Backbone Brewery, and the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts.

In June a 12th interview with the IA Coralville Mar- ron Jim Fauett admitted that Brown Deer, the Cen- ter for the Performing Arts, and the Marriott have lost or continue to lose money, but the city doesn’t intend on selling any of them in the foreseeable future. Coralville is focused on “shady and new” when it has yet to deal with this old, Pet- sel said.

According to him, the in- creasing debt in the city — which stood at roughly $270 million as of June — is evi- dent of the need for further monetary review. Petsel, whose business career spans from the early 1980s, said Fair Fauett has taught him the means of fiscal responsibility.

“I want to be in the voice of reason,” he said. “I want to be able to go in there and say (use my good financial background) to talk to other members of the council and give them some kind of idea of what’s going on.”

He wants to analyze the financial histories of the different projects that have received TIF funds and ex-amine money being spent wisely.

“I am doing almost two hours of research myself each day,” he said. “It muddles my head. I just can’t believe this is continuing to grow.”

He said the city has dug itself a hole for itself and won’t stop digging, referencing Moody’s Investors’ downgrade of the city’s credit rating.

“It’s the fact that we have a ton of elderly people here in town that see bonds as a reverse stream for their fiscal incomes. We can probably get someone to talk to them and get it all straightened out. What’s up with that?”

Danise Petsel, Petsel’s wife and co-owner of the restaurant, said her hus- band’s ability to solve prob- lems will serve him well if elected.

“I think that he’ll be smarter with their money,” she said. “He’ll make sure it’s going to the right place and the right people.”

Petsel said he hopes to be elected because this is an ideal time for him to use his skills to help the city. “These are decisions that need to be made right now,” he said. “We might get to a point where we can’t get out of this, and I don’t want to get to that point.”

Corialville Election
The only way society moves forward is if we are willing to deal with difficult issues directly and in a respectful manner. I oppose both the death penalty and assisted suicide, BUT, I also support the death penalty because it serves life sentences to suit the law. I support building a wall on the border (to help blow cool air), BUT, I did support Obamacare, BUT, I did support the death penalty, the death penalty, the death penalty, the death penalty... BUT I'M RIGHT. I do support the death penalty, and I do support the death penalty, the death penalty, the death penalty... BUT I'M RIGHT. If I'm right, I'm right. I'm right. I'm right. I'm right. I'm right. I'm right. I'm right.
GUARD CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and building mainte-
cances. But without ideal funding, the Iowa Nation-
al Guard is simply losing
its ability to function. "We can’t make any pur-
chases or sign new con-
tracts," Hadley said. "We’re
out of certain supplies, we may have to lay off ad-
ditional employees who can no longer be on the job.
Locally, problems also ex-
ist. The Iowa City National
Guard Armory, a $22 mil-
lion, triple-deck building that
has witnessed cuts to sever-
eal training funds, has been
good to use to confirm that the work
in the field is being done cor-
crectly and safely," said
Kirk Pulkale, state con-
tactor for the Iowa Iowa
of the 16 possible options
outlined to move the project
frontwards.
For Johnson County Sheriff Louie Pulkale, many of the pub-
lic with the design was not the same because they believed that the design would
and the city had too many
storms. Listening to a number of area residents, he said, wouldn’t
have, and the effects will
cascade. That will increase
pressure on the politicians, and
ultimately, they’ll have to
make difficult decisions.
"I believe it’s possible they’ll have to
reach an agreement that
congressmen are meeting with
Chesapeake have
to continue negotiations," Ha
said. "They could take a tem-
porary budget and debate changes later.
Despite the economic
worries, for most Na-
tional Guard employees, it’s business as usual. "We’re
putting our heads down to work, "Berman, a U1 student and a
member of the Iowa Na-
tional Guard, said. "Our future will be pushed back to Nove-
ember, but other than that our
minds have changed," he said.

AUDIT CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The Oct. 10 assessment disclosed the cleanly spent
on Iowa schools
in 2010, $363 million.
In contrast, the Ce-
tral Region District is one
of the largest growing
school districts in the state.
"I do believe that every
district is a district that
needs to have a more de-
verse population, and the
funds are distributed as
used efficiently by the
programs," Hupp said. "There is a great need in our
district."

The Iowa City, Cedar
P不该, and Hill
Elementary received $45
through the state-funded
program. "In contrast, the–

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in 2010 the American
Society for breast cancer
has been called the key
as the physical
may cause difficulty spreading
at the head, Hagle is less sure.
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FOOTBALL

and she has had this op-.

Continued from 10

Gardner's pass was intercepted by Penn State's Jordan Lucas. (Associated Press/Gene J. Puskar)

HACKENBERG

impressive 43-40 four-over-

passing yards per game

to those expectations and

at Fork Union Military

ed as the nation's best

Hackenberg was tout-

the national ladder.

past. But Gordon isn't the
the country's best in years

game to dominate oppo-

I'd been at Stanford for 10

field is a really small world.

DI:

What do you hope to

In the mid of her

I've seen this happen

fumbles recovered — In-

Devin Gardner (Michigan),

Fumbles recovered — In-

Devin Gardner (Michigan),

The Daily Iowan

Sara Waters shares a similar
teller honors for the Hawkeyes,
ten's first experiences

you were an assistant for 61

All-Americans and 11 Pac-

You had quite a lot

You had quite a lot

not to leave the outdoor track and

student athlete, and she

in the first four games.

The team won two Pac-10

championships. How did that

experience translate into-

Vidal: I think that little

bit of success helped with

the culture.

Indiana has also alternat-

and zero turnovers.

It's a weird trend. Ohio

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**SPORTS**

**The Box Score**

Big Ten boasts top talent

Some individual talents in the Big Ten have demonstrated that they're some of the best in the country.

By Cody Goodwin

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter analyzes statistics to compare conference teams. The first seven weeks, we’ve published a pretty good idea of what certain teams can do for production on offense. Since the Hawkeyes (4-1, 1-0 Big Ten) were on a bye week over the weekend, we’re using this edition to showcase some statistics from around the conference. Being seven weeks in, we have a pretty good idea of what certain teams can do for production on offense.

Rushing yards — Melvin Gordon (Wisconsin), 870 (3rd in NCAA)

The Badger tailback is averaging nearly 10 yards a touch, which makes sense because the average run of Wisconsin’s offensive line is 6.7, 319 pounds. Gordon, just a sophomore, has scored eight times on the ground this season. Gordon (a former La Salle prep) is a backfield partner on Big Ten’s best running game, averaging 209.2 yards per contest. In Wisconsin’s 35-15 win over No. 11 Northwest- ern, both Gordon and sec- ond-half James White broke the century mark. Gordon continued for 2-touch- downs. That Wisconsin (4-2, 2-1) uses that ground game to wear down the Badgers. The Badgers own the Big Ten’s best running game, averaging 209.2 yards per contest. In Wisconsin’s 35-15 win over No. 11 Northwestern, both Gordon and second-half James White broke the century mark. Gordon continued for 2 touchdowns. That Wisconsin (4-2, 2-1) uses that ground game to wear down the Badgers.