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**Obama: 'Bite the bullet' on budget**

KAPOLEI, Hawaii — President Obama is urging Congress to reach consensus on a plan to slash the nation's deficit, saying lawmakers are continuing to stick with "rigid positions" rather than solving the problem.

A committee in charge of cutting the deficit has until Nov. 23 to agree on how to reduce it by at least \$1.2 trillion in the next decade.

Any amount less than that would be made up in automatic across-the-board cuts divided evenly between defense and domestic programs.

Obama says at a news conference in Hawaii that he hopes lawmakers will "bite the bullet and do what needs to be done."

He says it appears members of Congress "want to keep jiggering the math" to get a different outcome.

— Associated Press

**Bachmann vows to bring back waterboarding**

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential-nomination candidate Michele Bachmann is accusing the Obama administration of committing "strategic blunders" that have hampered U.S. efforts to combat terrorism.

Bachmann concedes that President Barack Obama achieved a "tactical" success in bringing down Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden and in taking out some of his cohorts in drone attacks.

But she tells NBC's "Meet the Press" that Obama "is allowing the ACLU to run the CIA," complaining that it was wrong to ban waterboarding.

Bachmann argued in this past weekend's foreign-policy debate for reinstating waterboarding. She said the intelligence community has been deprived of the ability it once had to get vital information from detainees in the war against terrorism.

— Associated Press

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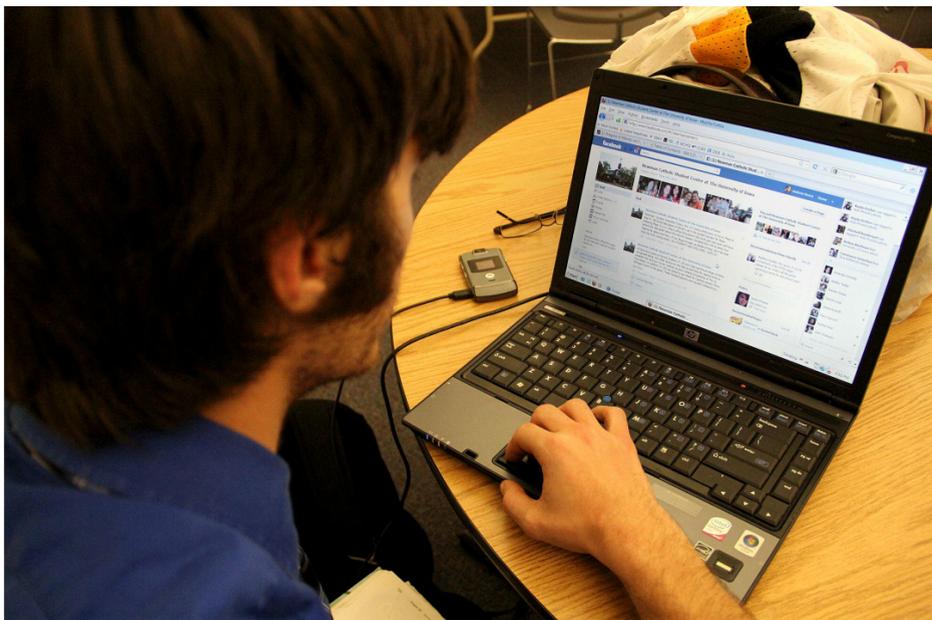
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## Churches get digital religion



**UI junior Andrew Drees checks the Facebook page of Newman Catholic Student Center with his laptop in the center on Sunday. Drees said he checks the center's Facebook page at least once a day. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)**

One local religious leader says texts are almost twice as well-read as emails.

By **JORDYN REILAND**  
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Pastor Jeff Gilmore has found a way to communicate with members of his congregation in their daily lives.

Gilmore, a senior pastor at Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road, said he sends out frequent texts to members about church activities.

Leaders at several other local churches also say digital media have become an important part of informing and connecting with their congregations, young and old.

Gilmore said using various forms of social media — Twitter, Facebook, text-messaging, another other outlets — provides the church

with an easy way to share information.

Gilmore's church compiled statistics on the effectiveness of the media products it uses, and it found approximately 59 percent of emails are deleted without being read, making it one of the least effective means of communication. The church found 94 percent of text messages are read immediately, making it the most effective form of communication.

Beyond the increasing role of technology among local churches, even Pope Benedict XVI has acknowledged the role of social media in religion.

"The development of the new technologies and

SEE **SOCIAL MEDIA**, 6A

**OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 38**

## Occupy eyes walkout

Occupy Iowa City is extending its reach to UI students through a proposed walkout Thursday.

By **MELISSA DAWKINS**  
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Occupy Iowa City protesters are hoping to educate University of Iowa students about the Occupy movement — by encouraging them to cut class.

Following an Occupy Iowa City forum on Nov. 9, occupiers encouraged students to attend an information



**Student occupier Jared Krauss discusses the upcoming student walkout and teach-in scheduled for Thursday on the Pentacrest. Occupy Iowa City protesters met with students and community members on Nov. 12 on the Pentacrest. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)**

session about aligning their concerns with the Occupy movement.

But organizers said they do not have any

specific demands for the university.

"I think that the walkout addresses — it's just giving voice

that we aren't happy with the way things are," said walkout

SEE **OCCUPY**, 6A

## City wants raise in state gas tax

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**  
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Iowa City city councilors said they want legislators to make increasing the road-use tax fund a priority in the next legislative session.

Councilors said the push for an increase in the road-use tax fund, which puts money toward road and bridge maintenance, would be less costly for Iowa City taxpayers and help Iowa City improve and maintain deteriorating roads.

"There are a lot of roads that need repairs in Iowa City," said City Councilor Connie Champion, and when funds from the road-use tax fund fall short, the city turns to bonds, and the bill is ultimately footed by Iowa City's taxpayers.

As Iowa drivers' gas use decreases, less money is generated from the gas tax, Champion said.

"It's time for the state to raise the road-use tax, which it hasn't done for a long, long time," she said.

Gov. Terry Branstad held off on passing a gas tax increase last week, which generates revenue for the road-use tax, IowaPolitics.com reported.

Some legislators said they felt officials should look closely at road use tax fund proposals, considering no changes have been made to the fund since 1989.

The road-use tax fund is about \$1.1 billion per year in Iowa, according to Sen. Tom Rieley, D-Oskaloosa. In order for the state to improve critical road conditions, it would have to raise more than \$200 million in taxes for the fund. Such conditions include roads and bridges that are on the verge of being closed, said Rep. David Tjepkes, R-Gowrie, a member of the Transportation 2020 Citizen Advisory Committee.

"My position is I think legislators should have an open and honest debate on that issue and let the chips fall where they may," Tjepkes said.

A 1 percent increase in registration and title tax fees would add \$50 million to the fund, on top of the \$20 million for every penny added to the gas tax, said Sen. Tod Bowman, D-Maquoketa.

Champion said Iowa City plans to send soon-to-be-hired lobbyist to the state to push for a change in legislation.

"Lobbyists are very effective; sometimes we don't like them, but strong lobbyists control a lot of the laws that go into effect," she said. "They're representing us, and they have access to legislators and access to committees."

Some city and state officials said they're worried about road-use proposals getting through Branstad.

"I don't believe this will go anywhere unless the governor is ready to commit himself to being on board with this," Bowman said. "If the governor's not on board, it'll be a tough fight to win. I'm guessing, without his support, there's little chance of that happening."

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, agreed.

"I think Iowa City understands the political realities that we're up against, but they also understand its importance. This issue is one that rises to the top," she said. "Whether it gets support or not, it's a high priority for the people of Iowa City."

Tjepkes said the road-use fund is a pressing issue statewide.

"I think it's well-established we have an immediate infrastructure problem in so far as maintaining and repairing bridges," he said.



## Spotlight Iowa City



Deputy Fire Chief Roger Jensen stands at the bottom of the firefighters' pole in Fire Station Number 1. Jensen has been part of the Fire Department for 24 years. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

# A long dedication to fire safety

Deputy Fire Chief Roger Jensen has been part of the Iowa City Fire Department for 24 years.

By **JULIA JESSEN**

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The pictures on the walls of Roger Jensen's office offer glimpses into firefighting history. There are the two majestic white horses from the days when fire departments used horse teams instead of trucks, the first motorized fire vehicle in Iowa City, and the first motorized fire vehicle in his hometown of Minden, Iowa.

Jensen, the deputy fire chief of the Iowa City Fire Department, tells the stories of the photos that mean so much to him as he leans back in his chair and puts his hands behind his head, the light bouncing off the shiny gold fireman's badge on the chest of his crisp, white shirt.

He loves his profession, and his accomplishments show his dedication to the field. Jensen recently received the Hawkeye State Fire Safety Association's "Lifetime Achievement Award." But he remains humble.

"I feel like I've had my share of opportunities to excel, and I've just tried to take advantage of those and do good things," he said.

## Roger Jensen.

**Category:** Answer

• **Hometown:** Minden, Iowa

• **Age:** 60

• **Favorite Book:** *The Odyssey*

• **Favorite Artist:** Grant Wood

• **Favorite Hobby:** Bicycling and cooking; he wants to go to culinary-arts school when he retires

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The University of Iowa graduate in English and broadcasting and film started his fire-service career as a volunteer firefighter in his small hometown after he returned to help his brother when his father fell ill.

He liked the job and furthered his interest by going to paramedic school in Omaha and joining the Iowa City Fire Department in 1987. Jensen's career totals 37 years.

In his career, Jensen was part of many initiatives working to increase awareness of fire safety.

He said that's one part of the job that he's really enjoyed.

"That's very satisfying to know that efforts I was involved in would and have had an impact on the safety of people in Iowa City," Jensen said.

Jensen is also the accreditation manager for the department, another area that he is proud to work in. The Iowa City Fire Department is one of 142 fire agencies worldwide that carry the accreditation, one of the three in Iowa. It provides a template for best practices in the station and a model for continuous improvement.

"It's not the easiest thing to do," Jensen said. "There's a good amount of rigor incorporated with it, but I guess if it was easy, everyone would do it."

The firefighters who know Jensen say he possesses many qualities that make him a good firefighter and a good leader.

When Rick Moody was the fire marshal of the Des Moines department, he met Jensen, the Iowa City fire marshal. Moody said Jensen possessed an

open mind for others' ideas.

"He's just an all around great guy who takes everybody else's concerns in front of his and makes everyone around him feel comfortable," Moody said.

Retired firefighter Jim Humston met Jensen when he started on the Iowa City Fire Department. He said Jensen had great dedication and professionalism.

"He was a good coworker," Humston said. "Someone I could come to, and we could talk about anything on the department, always supportive and a good role model, for me and others, in his dedication." Jensen worked every rank from entry-level firefighter to his current job of deputy fire chief, his passion for the profession growing with every new opportunity.

"Every step along the way has been different, unique, challenging, never boring," he said. "Every day has just a little twist, enough to challenge and cause me to still love getting up and going to work every day."

## BLOTTER

**Hayley Amlong**, 18, Hills, was charged Oct. 30 with fifth-degree theft.

**Michael Arriola**, 24, San Francisco, was charged Nov. 12 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Zakiya Belton**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 12 with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

**Ryan Bertroche**, 21, Bettendorf, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.

**Eliga Bryant**, 23, 1431 Marcy St., was charged Nov. 11 with OWI.

**Dontrell Coleman**, 22, 2100 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Nov. 12 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and public intoxication.

**Timothy Davis**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 12 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Tara Dunlay**, 21, 401 S. Governor St., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

**Christopher Flood**, 21, Wayne, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, smoking in a prohibited area, and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Robert Gerard**, 49, address unknown, was charged Nov. 12

with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

**Michael Gibbons**, 21, 732 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Lee Givhan**, 49, PO Box 1395, was charged Nov. 12 with driving with a suspended or canceled license and second-offense OWI.

**Jasmine Grindeland**, 18, 123 Iowa Ave. Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Mickey Halverson**, 21, 366 S. Clinton St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Jonathan Holzer**, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.

**Haleigh Human**, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.

**Renae Juska**, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 304, was charged Nov. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Samuel Karr-Peterson**, 20, 104 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Tanner Keeney**, 31, LeClaire, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with second-offense OWI.

**Travis Kern**, 25, Kalona, was charged Nov. 12 with OWI.

**Markus Keyes**, 19, 1017 S. First Ave., was charged Nov. 11 with disorderly conduct.

**Ashley Kostos**, 19, 922 E. College St. Apt. B3, was charged Nov. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Erin Larsen**, 18, 1228 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Matthew McGowan**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5B, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of a driver's license and presence in a bar after hours.

**Jordan Morris**, 22, 2482 Rushmore Drive, was charged Nov. 10 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Jason Nitz**, 18, Lincoln, Neb., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

**Nathan Palm**, 24, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.

**Christopher Pfeifer**, 21, Eagan, Minn., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

**Devin Pritchett**, 26, Loganville, Ga., was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.

**Joshua Ramsey**, 21, 905 E. Burlington St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 11 with public intox-

ication.

**Samantha Scholtz**, 18, 1210 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Abby Schreiber**, 20, 426 S. Johnson St., was charged Nov. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Stephen Sengbusch**, 23, 314 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with public urination.

**Mark Solinger**, 22, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public urination.

**Tiffany Spencer**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 10 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**James Strauss**, 21, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged Nov. 11 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Erik Tefteller**, 28, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 508, was charged Nov. 12 with third-degree criminal mischief.

**Brett Wheeler**, 20, Midlothia, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Allison Wright**, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 304, was charged Nov. 10 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Zachary Zurawski**, 22, Barrington, Ill., was charged Nov. 12 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

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# Walk pushes equal access

Scattergood Friends School has held three peace walks since 1961.

By KRISTEN EAST  
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A group of Quaker-school students and Kiwanis volunteers marched toward Old Brick Sunday morning, clutching signs, and chanting about peace and student loans.

Roughly 25 students and 10 others walked 13.5 miles from West Branch to Iowa City for a peace walk — established by students at the Scattergood Friends School and Farm — to advocate for equal access to higher education for students of all economic backgrounds.

“We are promoting peace and economic diversity so that all students have equal opportunities for education, especially as they begin to think about college,” said Rüdiger Ruckmann, the Scattergood development director. Scattergood Friends School is a Quaker boarding school in West Branch. Members from Kiwanis clubs in Cedar Rapids and Marion were also in attendance, and one Occupy Iowa City demonstrator joined the group for the latter half of the walk. The group gathered at Old Brick for a reception upon completing its 13.5-mile trek.

Ruckmann said the students have organized every walk the school has participated in.

“Our students, from the beginning, have very much shaped this walk,” he said. “This was pretty much their idea. All of our walks and many of our initiatives



Twenty-five students and 10 others walked 13.5 miles from West Branch to Iowa City during a peace walk on Sunday. The group gathered at Old Brick for a reception upon completing 13.5 mile hike. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

## Peace Walk

People from several local groups participated in Sunday's 13.5-mile walk.

- Scattergood Friends School and Farm
- Kiwanis Clubs in Cedar Rapids and Marion
- Occupy Iowa City
- PEACEIowa

Source: Rüdiger Ruckmann, Scattergood development director

here are student-led.”

This isn't the first time Scattergood has held a peace walk. It previously held peace walks in 1961 and 1986 to protest the Cold War, Ruckmann said. While Sunday's walk was specifically about economic diversity, all walks have focused on promoting peace, he said.

Most of the students hope to go to college but say rising costs stand in their way. And many students receive scholarships to attend the school.

“[Scattergood] is a relatively poor school,” said Tremayne Abazs, a Scattergood senior. “It's a college prep school, we have to get accepted to college. But not all of us can feasibly go to college because there's not enough money ... in the education system.”

Byron Tabor, a member of the Kiwanis clubs in Cedar Rapids, said there was a great turnout of students and volunteers for the walk.

“There were a couple walkers from Cedar Rapids, one from Marion,” he said. “We had a few [walkers] who had a little

trouble along the way, but for the most part, they made it pretty well.”

Tabor said people supported the walkers by cheering and honking their horns as they passed.

“It's good to see that the kids want to participate and make everybody aware of the conflicts going on in the world and that we all need to start getting along together,” Tabor said.

University of Iowa Student Government Vice President Brittany Caplin said she was disappointed she didn't know about Sunday's event beforehand, but she applauded the school's efforts.

“You can't do anything without a college degree,” she said. “Any event to bring awareness to that is really important.”

## METRO & STATE

### Man faces pot, obstruction charges

An Iowa City man was charged after he allegedly ate marijuana in an attempt to hide it from police during a traffic stop.

Christopher Williams, 22, 2208 Miami Drive, was charged Nov. 12 with possession of marijuana and obstruction of prosecution.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Williams was stopped by officers while he was driving because his vehicle had no license plates.

The complaint said Williams was arrested after it was determined there was a warrant out for his arrest, and police obtained consent to search his vehicle.

During the search, police allegedly located a quantity of marijuana in the back seat. During the search, Williams allegedly became ill and began to vomit marijuana that he had allegedly attempted to ingest shortly after being stopped.

According to the complaint, Williams said he had attempted to conceal a bag of marijuana by eating it because he had just been released from jail and he did not want to go back.

—by Matt Starns

### Man faces weapons charge

A Cedar Falls man was charged after he allegedly displayed a BB gun during an argument at a convenience store.

Christian Ford, 18, was charged Nov. 12 with carrying a weapon.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, officers responded to a Kum & Go, 25 W. Burlington St., after receiving a report of a man armed with a handgun.

The complaint said officers observed a person matching the description of the man. Upon officers' contact with him, he took off running west, according to the complaint.

Police said Ford was ordered to stop and obeyed, after allegedly fleeing around the corner. The complaint said officers

located a loaded BB gun with the safety off in his waistband.

Ford allegedly admitted to getting into an argument with another person and to lifting his shirt to show the other person his weapon. The complaint said Ford said he did it because he was “feeling like a badass.”

Carrying a weapon is an aggravated misdemeanor.

—by Matt Starns

### UNI football player stabbed in fight

CEDAR FALLS — A University of Northern Iowa football player was being treated Sunday for a stab wound that occurred in a large fight in Cedar Falls in the early morning hours.

Cedar Falls police identified the stabbing victim as Varmah Mulbah Sonie, 21. Sonie is a starting cornerback on the UNI football team, and he made a key interception during the Nov. 12 34-21 victory in the UNI-Dome over Southern Utah.

Police said they were dispatched about 1 a.m. to a fight involving numerous people in the 1000 block of West 20th Street. During the investigation of the fight, a victim walked into Sartori Hospital with a stab wound. The victim stated that he was stabbed during the fight. The victim is being treated for a non-life-threatening wound.

No arrests have been made. Police said the investigation into the incident continues.

UNI head coach Mark Farley said Sunday morning, “Varmah was hospitalized last night, and our hope is he will be released later on today. Our primary concern right now is for Varmah's health and recovery.”

A 5-foot-9, 160-pound junior from Burnsville, Minn., Sonie has played in UNI's secondary since his true freshman year.

He appeared in nine games during the 2009 season, making nine tackles. As a sophomore in 2010, Sonie started seven of UNI's 10 games. He had one interception and had 20 tackles.

— Associated Press

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## Editorial

# Should Iowa casinos participate in the 'Smokeout?'

### No

It doesn't matter how much something bothers you — you should not infringe on someone else's rights.

I don't think we have to argue the side-effects of smoking: It causes cancer, heart problems, and definite respiratory complications.

But in this culture, smokers are treated with a disdain, a sort of civil-rights neglecting usually reserved for children. The government is allowed to legislate against the group of people, because, frankly, no one likes the way they smell. Discrimination is discrimination, no matter how you spin it.

This is why casinos should not participate in the Great American Smokeout on Thursday. Adults should have the ability to choose, and someone needs to stand up for them.

Wes Ehrecke, the president of the Iowa Gaming Association, which represents Iowa's 18 state-regulated casinos, said the casinos will not participate in the Smokeout.

"We are doing a lot of proactive things to accommodate both smokers and nonsmokers. We think that adults should be able to make adult decisions in adult venues for people 21 and over and have the freedom to decide," he said.

Adult venues. Adult decisions. Adults.

With the regulation of the Iowa Smokefree Air Act, private business are forced to condemn smoking in their establishments. Many proponents of this government chokehold cite secondhand smoke as the proprietary reason for the necessity of this law, though they fail to explain why casinos are given an exemption in the first place. I wonder why.

Too many are swayed by the public-health propaganda, but when it comes down to the wire, it's about money for the government, and the government would not enforce a no-smoking policy in casinos because they provide jobs to the state and tax revenue. So why would the casinos participate?

Yes, smoking is terrible for you. But that does not give government the right to choose what is best for you personally. Casinos are the last protectors of this right, and should boycott the boycott, protest the protest, and stand up for the smokers of this state. The right to choose afforded to one minority should be afforded to all minorities.

Smoking is a personal choice. Businesses should be allowed to choose whether or not they will allow smoking in their venues.

This is not about smokers or nonsmokers. This is about freedom of choice.

— Benjamin Evans

### Yes

Iowa's casinos should participate in the Great American Smokeout.

The nonprofits requesting the participation of casinos in this event are not demanding that casinos ban indoor smoking for days, or even weeks, but rather one single day to raise awareness of the health risks of smoking and to give employees a short reprieve. The Great American Smokeout occurs over a short, 24-hour period. The financial risks of banning indoor smoking in casinos for this short period do not outweigh the overall health benefits that the Great American Smokeout can provide.

Even though many of Iowa's casinos have ventilation systems to remove smoke from the environment and smoking is restricted to certain areas and employees, non-smoking customers in casinos can still be affected by the secondhand smoke. One day without cigarettes and secondhand smoke is proven to help reduce the risk of acquiring heart disease. If casinos participated in the Smokeout, it would be a great and effective way of raising awareness of the harmful effects of smoking and secondhand smoke and might even help casinos gain a better public image.

While casinos are afraid of losing their smoking customers on that day, and rightly so, many people who go into casinos do not smoke and would not mind a reprieve from the hazy, thick smell of cigarettes for one day. Perhaps the casinos will compensate for their lack of smoking clientele with nonsmokers who, knowing the casinos will be smoke-free for that day, take advantage of the healthier environment and come in. Many people who do not smoke avoid smoky environments, but perhaps, during the Great American Smokeout, they will feel more comfortable frequenting a casino that is obviously promoting a healthier lifestyle by banning indoor smoking for one day.

While there might be financial consequences for casinos for participating in the Great American Smokeout, the awareness and health benefits of seem to justify these losses.

— Sarah Damsky

Your turn. Should Iowa casinos ban smoking for a day? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Letters

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### Integrate autistic children to public schools

Autism is a growing disorder worldwide, with cases growing by over 20 percent in the past decade.

Autism is a developmental brain disorder and affects both language development and social skills, making it hard for autistic children to communicate and interact with others. Autistic children are not receiving the appropriate education in public schools, making families turn to a costly private education for their children.

Under the Individuals with Disabilities Act, passed in 1975, school-age children are guaranteed a free and appropriate public education. I find this not to be the case with many public schools today. Shouldn't a child with a disability be able to get the same education as a "normal" child? Autistic children should be integrated into public schools so that they can observe the other children and learn social skills from those other children. Cases have shown that children that are autistic can succeed in public schools if given the correct attention.

I believe that autistic children can be integrated into public schools if the schools believe that they can help the children. The schools must be motivated to help the children

and teachers must want to see the children succeed. Autistic children can succeed in a public school, but public schools must give the children the appropriate education, which is not the case today.

Kristen Jorgensen  
UI student

### Plutocracy replacing democracy

Deregulation and lower taxes at the top have created a new class of corporate plutocrats. They spend hundreds of millions to tilt elections. They want to control government by starving it. They want to shift their taxes onto everyone else. They want to send more to the top, less to the bottom, and squeeze the middle-class.

People they elected gave us a devalued dollar, budget and trade deficits, foreclosures, unemployment, a shrinking middle class, a depression, the biggest transfer of wealth in history, torture, rendition, secret tribunals, invasion under false pretenses, spying on citizens, suspending civil rights, and the war that never ends. Must we wait for genocide to call this what it is?

Fascism is not a mustachioed man shouting with his arm out. Fascism is when capital controls government. Fascism is the idea that big business should do whatever it wants.

This idea gnaws at America like a viperous worm. The more it eats, the hungrier it gets. It kills unions, jobs, the economy, and the middle class. No democracy has come into existence or long-endured in the absence of a strong middle class.

When plutocracy replaces democracy, oligarchy and dictatorship follow. Plutocrats such as Gustav Krupp brought Adolf Hitler to power, thinking they could profit. The Koch brothers and their ilk are making the same mistake — they're unleashing hate they can't control.

It happened to Italy and Germany, and it's happening here. Fascism.

The most dangerous snake is the one we don't see.

Dr. James Sutton  
UI alum

### Too big to compromise

In last week's Republican Party revival meeting in Michigan, one pretender to leadership after another suggested that "too big to fail" was at the root of the bailout mistake. The bailouts were part of the current creed of greedy, economic evils that cause 99 percent of Americans to suffer and greatly benefiting the top 1 percent. This 1 percent sits on a pile of wealth that is "too big" to fail 'em.

So "too big" is not a relevant term to the majority of

Americans, but it is the go-to excuse of those few who, over the past several decades, have shifted into their pockets piles of loot that let them own the Republican Party and the best politicians that money can buy. Now they are bent on acquiring title to "WE THE PEOPLE."

Last night on the platform in Michigan, there were actual members of these entitled few with such wealth they are too big to fail and also some political toadies who bow and scrape in service to their protection and want to do it from the White House.

Out here in the not-too-big-to-fail land where we are all created equal, a few of us 99 percent nobodies show a need to demonstrate some mock-rugged individualism by offering lip service support to the too-big-to-fail hoarders of the nation's wealth. These few lowly toadies have reason to personally feel like great failures in life — they don't have the big bucks that they so admire and have to amuse themselves with crumbs tumbling down toward them. Some salve their deep hurt by pretending that they are also among the self-made few of superior merit and show it by defending the 1 percent at the top who have got too much to fail and don't need servile words of protection that come from those that are worth so little.

Sam Osborne  
West Branch

## Guest opinion

# How the Federal Reserve got us here

The financial collapse of late-2008 has left many in the United States scratching their heads. How did something like this happen? What are the origins of this mess? What exactly can we do to fix it?

The U.S. government and the Federal Reserve appeared to have the answers, claiming it was a failure of the market that caused the crisis. Sweeping into action, they bailed out the banks, piled on the regulations, and began pumping new money into the market in order to jump-start the dying economy. However, when utilizing the lens of the Austrian business cycle theory as developed by Ludwig von Mises, it is easy to see that the collapse was not a failure of the market: It was a failure of monetary policy.

A recession occurs when large sectors of the economy see drastically falling prices more or less at the same time. Money is the common connection between all prices, therefore monetary policy is the place to search for the problem. The Federal Reserve in particular is the entity in charge of monetary policy and upon closer inspection is arguably the biggest part of the problem.

The Fed has the ability to raise and lower interest-rates, which it does by decreasing or increasing the money supply, respectively. By doing so, the Fed sends signals to investors about the ratio between consumption and savings within the economy. By raising interest-rates, the Fed tells investors that consumers are interested in purchasing goods in the present, thus sending the signal to invest in consumer goods. By lowering interest-rates, the Fed is saying that consumers are more interested in investing in the future; thus signaling that saving is up and to go ahead and invest in higher-order goods, things like houses. This is risky, however, because the Fed can change interest-rates in ways that come into conflict with the economy's actual consumption to savings ratio. Trying to calculate what market interest-rates really are is frankly impossible due to the complexity of the marketplace. This is where problems begin to arise.

Austrian business cycle theory explains that if the Fed artificially lowers interest-rates below that of the actual market level, new money pours into the banks and is then used to make loans. Investors see all of the new money as increased savings on the part of the consumer, signaling them to invest in higher order goods. The investments are made and the money begins to trickle down to the consumer. When consumers receive all this new money, they go out and spend it at the actual consumption-to-savings ratio that is higher than the one the Fed signaled. Thus, the investments made in higher-order goods are unprofitable due to a lack of demand, making huge portions of the economy go

under all at once. We now have a recession.

This same process is the cause of the recent recession and the reason more expansionary monetary policy will not be a cure. In response to the bursting of the dotcom bubble in the early 2000s, the Federal Reserve, under the direction of Chairman Alan Greenspan, slashed interest-rates to as low as 1 percent between June 2003 to June 2004. This put into motion the malinvestment that led to the housing bubble that burst in 2007. Investors believed that the time was right to invest in higher-order goods, in this case, housing. However, when it came time to pay for all of the new housing, there just wasn't enough real consumer demand and prices began to fall drastically. The rest of the economy soon followed with the stock market crash in 2008. The crash in stocks was due to the fact that stocks are units of title to masses of capital or higher-order goods and the artificially low interest-rates fooled investors into thinking there would be adequate demand for such goods.

In response to the crisis, the Federal Reserve has called for two rounds of monetary expansion, labeled QE I and QE II, and has kept interest rates near 0 percent in an attempt to jump-start the economy. With real, U6, unemployment figures stagnate around 16% and few signs of economic improvement in the near future, this is clearly not working.

If the Federal Reserve and the U.S. government really want to end the recession and begin the recovery process, they must allow for the necessary liquidation of malinvestment and debt to occur. This was once the policy of the U.S. government toward recessions, and it worked. From 1920 to 1921, for example, the country was hit with recession. The government, with Warren G. Harding as president, stood aside, cut spending, and slashed taxes while the Federal Reserve did nothing as far as monetary stimulation was concerned. Recovery was painful, but quick, as the market recovered and found growth again in only one year. Unfortunately, shortly after this, the Federal Reserve began tinkering with the monetary base in 1923, setting up the bubble of the Roaring 20's that would later burst into the Great Depression. Instead of following its predecessor, however, the Hoover administration encouraged and adopted inflationary monetary policies very similar to those currently in practice by the Bernanke Fed and the Obama White House.

This must be changed, as these policies will only re-inflate the bubble, drag out the pain of recession, and set up the economy and the American people for even bigger trouble down the road.

Logan Depover is a student at the University of Iowa.

# Hopefuls spar over foreign policy

By KASIE HUNT  
Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Republicans vying to challenge President Obama for his job argued about waterboarding, Iran, and what to do about the decade-long war in Afghanistan. One thing they all agreed on: Obama needs to go.

Herman Cain and Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., both said in this weekend's GOP primary debate on foreign policy that they would reinstate waterboarding, an interrogation technique designed to simulate drowning and widely considered to be torture.

Cain said he would leave it up to military leaders, not their civilian superiors, to decide what forms of interrogation amount to torture, which he said he opposes.

As for the war in Afghanistan, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman and U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, both said it was time for U.S. troops to come home.

While the Republicans were talking about foreign policy, Obama was on the world stage as America's diplomat in chief.

After meeting with Russian President Dmitry Medvedev in Hawaii, he said the two men intend to "shape a common response" to new allegations that Iran has been covertly trying to build a nuclear bomb. The issue is



Republican presidential-caucus candidate Jon Huntsman speaks with his family after the debate at the Benjamin Johnson Arena on Nov. 12, 2011 in Spartanburg, S.C. (AP Photo/Richard Shiro)

fraught because the regime in Tehran is harshly anti-Israel, a nation the United States has pledged to defend.

If the presidential trip gave the Republicans pause, they didn't show it in their 90-minute debate.

"There are a number of ways to be smart about Iran and a few ways to be stupid," said former House Speaker Newt Gingrich. "The administration skipped all the ways to be smart."

The debate came less than two months before the formal selection of national-convention delegates begins on Jan. 3 with the Iowa caucuses. The race for the right to challenge Obama remains remarkably unsettled.

Mitt Romney, a former governor of Massachusetts, has been at or near the top of the public opinion polls for months, while a succession of rivals vying to emerge as his principal challenger has risen and fallen in turn.

The latest soundings show Cain the current leader in that sweepstakes, although Gingrich has risen in national polls in recent weeks as Texas Gov. Rick Perry has fallen back. And while the subject matter of defense and foreign policy didn't readily lend itself to a discussion of the principal campaign controversies, the race has had plenty of them in the past two weeks.

Cain has denied any and

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— Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich

all charges of sexual harassment — four women have leveled accusations — and Perry embarked on an apology tour after failing in a debate Nov. 9 to remember the name of the third of three Cabinet-level departments he would abolish if he were president.

# Some U.S. judges flout high court

By MARK SHERMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nothing about the Supreme Court — not its magnificent building atop Capitol Hill nor its very title — suggests that its word is anything other than final. Yet federal appellate judges and even state-court judges sometimes find ways to insist on an outcome the Supreme Court has rejected.

Just last week, the justices rebuked judges on the federal appeals court in San Francisco in the tragic case of a Los Angeles-area grandmother who was convicted of shaking her 7-week-old grandson to death. The appeals court overturned the conviction three times, and twice, the justices ordered the appellate judges to try again. The third time around, the justices ended the case, pointedly upholding the conviction.

"Each time, the panel persisted in its course, reinstating its judgment without seriously confronting the significance of the cases called to its attention," the high court said in an unsigned opinion. "Its refusal to do so necessitates this court's action today."

But the nation's court of last resort does not always get the last word.

The appeals court in Washington, where four Supreme Court justices trained, the Oregon Supreme Court, and occasionally even the San Francisco-based federal appeals

court given its comeuppance last week, have in recent years won battles with the justices. The lower court judges have managed to limit the rights of terrorism suspects detained at Guantánamo, uphold awards of large punitive damages against companies, and rule in favor of criminal defendants, despite the Supreme Court's disapproval.

The efforts bring complaints from lawyers on the losing end of these cases and from some scholars that the judges are "thumbing their noses" at the Supreme Court, although those complaints usually are expressed in the more polite legalese of the courtroom.

That's why an appeal asking the high court to throw out a punitive damages award calls an Oregon Supreme Court decision upholding the award "yet another attempt by that court to thwart federal due-process protections."

Some federal appeals court judges in the nation's capital have been unusually direct in criticizing Supreme Court rulings that gave detainees at the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, the right to contest their imprisonment in federal court. And the appeals court has so far blunted the impact of the high court's decisions by limiting the detainees' ability to challenge the government's evidence justifying their continued imprisonment.

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## SOCIAL MEDIA

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the larger digital world represents a great resource for humanity as a whole and for every individual, and it can act as a stimulus to [communicate]..." Benadict said in May. "But this development likewise represents a great opportunity for believers."

Through Twitter, Gilmore updates members about events, photos, blogs,

and general church-service reminders.

Although Gilmore believes social media are important, he said, people should remember live interaction with others fosters the best relationships.

"If you try to use social media for the development of friendship, it only increases the opportunity for superficial contact," Gilmore said. "The deep relationships with God and one another are not going to come through social media."

Father Ed Fitzpatrick, the director of the Newman Catholic Student Center,

104 E. Jefferson St., said the center also uses a variety of social-media outlets.

The center's Facebook page was created around six months ago. Fitzpatrick said being able to reach out through a variety of old and new media helps to connect with generations of parishioners.

"Different people relate with different media," he said. "Our goal in using social media is to keep people informed and connected."

One social-media expert said all institutions — military, government, educational, and religious — are

trying to find ways to more effectively reach out to the generation that has been raised on the Internet.

"Social media can be good for drawing people in, but at the end of the day, religion is about face-to-face person and group interaction," said David Perlmutter, the director of the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication. "It will always be a supplement of the church, but not a focus."

Iowa City Church of Christ lead pastor Tom Steele said social media are important tools used to

connect with younger generations, using mostly Twitter and Facebook. Each Friday, Steele sends out a mass email and updates the church's Facebook and Twitter accounts.

Some people are more open to sharing information on social feeds, he said.

"Social media create a new dynamic when it comes to pastoring and working with people," he said.

Though he prefers to connect in person, he said, social media have helped him identify with the younger members of his congregation.

"We have screens in front

### Social Media in the Church

Local churches are using social media for contact purposes and the ability to provide information for the church population.

- Twitter
- Facebook
- Email
- Text-messaging

Source: Iowa City church leaders

of our faces all of the time, always looking at some kind of a screen," Steele said. "Do I like it? Not always, but sometimes, it has benefits."

## OCCUPY

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organizer and UI senior Justine Scattarelli. "And we don't have specific, concrete answers because those are really hard to find, but we want to make it clear that we're unhappy with how it is."

Organizers are encouraging students to leave class at 11:30 a.m. on

### Occupy Student Walkout

Occupy activists will facilitate activities on Thursday in conjunction with the planned walkout.

- Who: Occupy Iowa City
- What: Walkout
- When: 11:30 a.m. Thursday
- Where: Pentacrest

Source: Heath Schultz, organizer

Thursday to attend information activities on the Pentacrest. The walkout is scheduled to run in con-

junction with a similar student strike in New York on Thursday.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said, however, that there are specific guidelines student assemblies on the Pentacrest must comply with.

"They would need to contact the Office of Student Life, and there are some policies and guidelines," he said. "For example, the use of amplified audio is not permitted during class time."

Still, organizers said at a Sunday planning meeting they are interested in

mobilizing not only students, but also faculty to walk out of classes.

"I think it would be great if other teachers recognize the proclivity of TAs especially, and graduate students, and also the harsh financial situations undergrads are put in," Schultz said.

One undergrad who plans to participate is UI freshman William Goldberg, an organizer of the newly approved student organization "Students for Occupy."

Goldberg said the goal of the new group is to provide

students with a nonpartisan forum to create a dialogue about relevant issues and to make Occupy accessible to students.

"Our goal is to teach students and have some discussions that haven't been started," he said.

At the Sunday planning meeting, organizers noted they have a substantial amount of work to do to before Thursday to mobilize students.

Organizers said they are anxious to see how many students and faculty will participate in the walkout. "It's important that the

administration knows what we want," Scattarelli said. "But in order to get that, we need a lot of people on board with us."

John Keller, the dean of UI Graduate College, said he had not heard about the walkout but is not surprised that graduate students support the Occupy movement.

"That's something that they're fully within their rights to do," he said. "... I don't think it's anything directed at the university."

# Deficit panel a 'roller-coaster ride'

By ANNE FLAHERTY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican co-chairman of a committee in charge of slashing the nation's deficit on Sunday called deliberations a "roller-coaster ride" and gave no indication that a deal could be struck before the panel's Thanksgiving deadline.

Texas Rep. Jeb Hensarling said the panel will fail unless Democrats agree to significant "structural" changes to entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security. When asked whether that could be done in a matter of days, he said, "We haven't given up hope."

"But if this were easy, the president of the United States [Barack Obama] and the speaker of the House [John Boehner] would have gotten it done themselves," Hensarling said.

The Supercommittee has until Nov. 23 to agree on how to reduce the deficit by at least \$1.2 trillion in the next decade. Any amount less than that would be made up in automatic across-the-board cuts divided evenly between defense and domestic programs.

The panel has been

stymied for weeks over taxes. Democrats want to raise revenue by making tax-code changes that directly add money to government coffers. Republicans have agreed to increase government revenue, but they are demand-

ing large cuts to benefit programs, which they say are bleeding Americans dry.

Both sides have blamed the other for failing to move forward. Last week, White House Press Secretary Jay Carney said Obama has

told panel members that their finished product must contain both sources of new revenue, or taxes, as well as spending cuts.

At a press conference at the Asia-Pacific economic summit in Hawaii on Sun-

day, Obama said he hopes lawmakers will "bite the bullet and do what needs to be done," but he voiced frustration with what he said was a desire by some members of Congress to "want to keep jiggering the math" to

get a different outcome. The president refused to say whether he would veto any effort to bypass the deep cuts in defense and other spending that would take effect if there is no deal forthcoming from Congress.

## Iowa and Invisible Man MAKING BLACKNESS VISIBLE

### Black Hawkeyes: Midcentury Memories of the University of Iowa

Tuesday, November 29, 7 p.m.  
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library

What was it like to be a black individual on the University of Iowa campus in the 1950s? A panel of "Black Hawkeyes" will offer first-hand memories of that period.

### Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* — A Roundtable on the Literary Past

Wednesday, November 30, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Iowa City Public Library, Room A

In this roundtable, a group of distinguished scholars join the director/producer and writer who are the first artists ever to adapt the novel to the stage. Together, they reflect on the writer, the literary landscape at mid-century, the power of the novel, and the challenge of bringing this brilliant and powerful page in American history to the stage.

### Visions in Process: Orations from the University of Iowa's *Invisible Man* Residency

Wednesday, November 30, 6:30 p.m.  
African American Museum of Iowa, Cedar Rapids

This event offers an occasion for public dialogue about the 21st century implications of Ralph Ellison's ideas about race and democracy.

### For My People: Elizabeth Catlett at Iowa and Beyond

Thursday, December 1, 3 p.m.  
Iowa Memorial Union, Illinois Room (348)

University of Iowa Museum of Art chief curator Kathleen Edwards will discuss the work of UI alumna Elizabeth Catlett (MFA '40) in the context of Catlett's student experience.

### Now You See It, Now You Don't: A Civic Reflection Discussion

Thursday, December 1, 7 p.m.  
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library

This facilitated discussion will focus on issues of perception and difference. How do we see people who are different from us? How do they see us? What defines difference? Who determines that definition?

### WorldCanvass

Friday, December 2, 5-7 p.m.  
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Museum

Joan Kjaer's guests will reflect on the life and work of Ralph Ellison and his place among other African-American writers of his era; the benefits of integrating performance into the classroom as a teaching tool; and the history of African-Americans at the UI and in Iowa.

### Staged Reading, *Invisible Man*

Saturday, December 3, 7 p.m.  
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# Week stresses global learning

By MARY KATE KNORR  
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As local communities such as Iowa City become more globally diverse, university officials say foreign-language education becomes critical.

"When you study a foreign language ... you learn about yourself in the context of foreign cultures," said Steve Ungar, a University of Iowa professor of cinema/comparative literature.

This year, the UI held its first Adopt-A-Language Fair on Nov. 11 to kick-off International Education Week by promoting foreign languages less commonly studied by university students.

"We sort of envision that International Education week is an opportunity [to promote] ... opportunities that are available to students, faculty, and community members to be an active participant in the world," said Joan Kjaer, the strategic communications officer for UI International Programs.

One of these opportunities, she said, is the chance to study foreign languages.

"You learn more about your own culture when you study another culture because it's as though you are looking at your own from the outside," Ungar said.

At the fair, students were able to get a glimpse of languages. The fair also gave students resources they could turn to in order to learn the languages, Kjaer said.

International Education Week is a combined effort of the U.S. Departments of Education and State to encourage teaching about foreign cultures and create better dialogue between the United States and countries in other parts of the world.

Officials say the increasing diversity among the UI student population should inspire students to explore international cultures and languages.

This year, the university 484 first-time international students, a record for the school.

Dianne Day, the chairwoman of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, said foreign languages are important on a local level.

"One thing that I think is [easy] to do in Iowa City in harder economic times is lose a focus on foreign languages," she said, noting the local concerns officials have in regard to Iowa City's international community.

There is always room for improvement in providing a comfortable atmosphere for international students, both at the university and in the public school systems, Day said.

## Upcoming International Education Week Events

Public events will be held throughout the rest of the week to promote international education.

- Today: Teaching Opportunities in the Peace Corps
- Tuesday: Anniversary Celebration of Friends of International Students and Office of International Students and Scholars
- Wednesday: Chinese Calligraphy Workshop
- Thursday: Study Abroad Showcase, "A Spectrum of Experiences"

Source: University of Iowa website

Programs will be held across the nation this week to immerse Americans in a more global environment and connect people from all over the globe, according to the International Education Week website.

The university also began the national week on Nov. 11 when the second International Impact Award was presented to Trudy Huskamp Peterson, a former U.S. archivist, founding executive director of the Open Society Archives, and director of archives and records management for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Kjaer said it is important for members of the Iowa City community to be more involved in the world beyond Iowa.

"You represent yourself when you meet new people, but you also represent our country," she said. "The idea [behind International Education Week] is that everyone is more and more aware every day that we live in a big world, and we are no longer unconnected."

## EVENING STROLL



Students walk on the Pentacrest on Sunday evening. Because of falling temperatures, people generally stay inside to keep warm, and the campus is often quieter than in warmer months. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

## NATION

### Cain's wife says allegations are false

WASHINGTON — Herman Cain's wife says the claims of sex harassment against the GOP presidential-nomination candidate don't ring true because he "totally respects women."

Gloria Cain told Fox News' Greta Van Susteren: "I'm thinking he would have to have a split personality to do the things that were said."

In an interview to be aired today during the show "On the Record," Gloria Cain said she can't believe the claims he harassed women when he led the National Restaurant Association in the 1990s.

"You hear the graphic allegations and we know that would have been something that's totally disrespectful of her as a woman," she said. "And I know the type of person he is. He totally respects women."

Excerpts of the interview

were released Sunday.

Four women have now accused Herman Cain of sexually harassing them when he led the National Restaurant Association. He has denied wrongdoing and has been trying to move forward in his campaign.

Cain's wife of 43 years is often described as "gentle" and "the nicest woman you'll ever meet."

The two were married in 1968 and have two adult children — a daughter, Melanie, and a son, Vincent — and grandchildren.

— Associated Press

### Huntsman hits others' foreign-policy plans

WASHINGTON — GOP presidential-nomination hopeful Jon Huntsman is promoting U.S. foreign aid as a sound investment, arguing that his opponents are opting for "sound-bite campaigning" when they advocate eliminating it.

Appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," Huntsman said there are areas that are critical to Washington, adding, in his words, "if they're in America's

interest, we get some return on that invested dollar." He adds, "To wish it all away, I think, is a political sound bite."

The former Utah governor and President Obama's first ambassador to China also supports a continued U.S. relationship with Pakistan, linking continuing financial assistance to reform, stability in the country and expanded markets. Huntsman also said in the Sunday interview that Pakistan risks becoming a failed nation and the U.S. must maintain ties with Islamabad.

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COMMENTARY

## McNutt continues to shine



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt makes a one-handed catch during the Hawkeyes' 37-21 loss to Michigan State on Nov. 12 in Kinnick Stadium. McNutt has set school records for touchdown catches and total yards this season. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Marvin McNutt's spectacular season is lost in the national shuffle because of the Hawkeyes' mediocre season.



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James Vandenberg fired a pass downfield toward Marvin McNutt.

The senior receiver ran a well-executed route to lose his defender, but Vandenberg's throw was well short of its target.

It didn't matter. McNutt fully extended his left arm behind him, stabbing the football with a gigantic hand. He reeled the ball in toward his body, securing it before being tackled a few moments later.

The 6-4, 215-pounder never broke his gazelle-like stride in the process.

The catch wound up as a 30-yard gain and the spark to Iowa's first scoring drive this past weekend against Michigan State — a game that, of

course, ended in a Hawkeye loss in spite of another terrific individual performance from No. 7.

McNutt is putting together a spectacular senior season and seems to evolve into a better football player every week.

"The most pleasing thing about him is he's improving each week," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's practicing each week and making strides. That's what good players do — they work to get better."

It's just too bad he isn't get-

ting his due from many people outside of Iowa City because of the Hawkeyes' mediocre season.

McNutt became Iowa's all-time leader in receiving yardage in the game against the Spartans; he now has 2,635. His 1,089 yards this year are a Hawkeye single-season best. Don't forget he also became the school's all-time leader in receiving touchdowns this season, too.

But it's been clear that records are the last thing on

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NO. 12 SPARTANS 37, IOWA 21

## Hawkeyes' charity sinks 'D'

Miscues by Iowa's offense and special teams repeatedly handed Michigan State great field position this weekend, and Iowa's defense couldn't prevent the Spartans from capitalizing.

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Shaun Prater is often taught, like every Iowa defensive player, to "put out the fire." When things aren't going well for the team's other units, Prater said, the Hawkeye coaches' philosophy is to turn to the defense to step up.

But when Iowa's offense and special teams gave Michigan State a short field several times in the first half, the Hawkeye defense couldn't put that fire out.



Prater  
cornerback

And Iowa was burned in a 37-21 loss.

The Hawkeyes' first drive of the game ended in a punt. Senior Eric Guthrie only managed 26 yards on the kick, allowing the Spartans to start from their own 36. Michigan State scored a touchdown; it wasn't the last time the Spartans capitalized on good field position.

Two plays after that touchdown, Hawkeye quarterback James Vandenberg lobbed a pass to receiver Keenan Davis down the left sideline. Spartan cornerback Johnny Adams wrestled the ball away from Davis and took off down the sideline. Adams gained 30 yards on the interception return, and Michigan State had the ball back on Iowa's 19-yard line.

Spartan quarterback Kirk Cousins threw a touchdown pass three plays later. "I thought Keenan caught it for a sec-

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IOWA WRESTLE-OFFS

## 2 starters lose in wrestle-offs

The Iowa wrestling team concluded its wrestle-offs on Sunday after holding preliminary matches on Nov. 11-12.

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Two returning starters lost their weight classes in the Iowa wrestling team's wrestle-offs this past weekend.

Sophomore Tony Ramos dominated junior Aldon Isenberg in a 15-8 decision in the second round of 133 pounds, but the returning All-American fell to senior Tyler Clark, 4-2, in the finals.

Clark posted a 43-20 record at 125 pounds when he wrestled at Iowa State his freshman and sophomore years. After transferring to Iowa before the 2009 season, Clark redshirted and returned to action in 2010; he posted a 6-3 record at 133 pounds. Clark won an 8-2 decision over senior J.J. Krustsinger in the preliminaries.

Iowa saw another upset when redshirt freshman heavyweight Bobby Telford won a 2-0 decision over defending Big Ten champion Blake Rasing.

Telford earned 1 riding-time point in the second period and managed an escape in the third to win the match without a take-down by either wrestler.

"Bob Telford is a motivated heavyweight," head coach Tom Brands said during the team's media day on Nov. 9. "He's what you would expect young guys to come into the program as: motivated and hungry and not worrying about what's in front of them but to stamp their name in that record book."

Brands called the scuffle over the heavyweight spot a "healthy competition" and said it gives depth to the class.

"Every year I've been here, there's been a battle for the weight class," Rasing said on Nov. 9, referring to his past competition with Dan Ereksen and Jordan Johnson. "It's the same thing every year, but maybe a different face."

Redshirt freshman Mike Evans took 165 in a 4-2 decision over classmate Nick Moore on Nov. 12. Evans redshirted at 174 for the 2010-11 season, but Brands praised him for taking initiative



Ramos  
wrestler

SEE WRESTLING, 2B

UNLV 69, IOWA 59

## Board game kills Hawks

Rebounding and shooting struggles by the Iowa women's basketball team were main factors in a loss to UNLV.

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Not effective on the boards. Too many second chances. A relatively poor shooting performance.

The Iowa women's basketball team's deficiencies — both offensive and defensive — proved to be costly as the Hawkeyes lost to UNLV, 69-59, in the Hawkeye Challenge championship game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

UNLV outrebounded Iowa (1-1) 49-29, and the Rebels had 11 points on second-chance opportunities.

The Hawkeyes' shooting efficiency was a direct contrast to Iowa's Nov. 12 win over Harvard; head coach Lisa Bluder's squad shot 35 percent on Sunday compared with 50.8 percent the night before.

"I don't know who you're going to beat giving up 20 more rebounds to," Bluder said. "We have some work to do. It's not just the defensive end of boxing out, it's the offensive end [too] ... we're kind of just watching the ball fly through the air instead of getting inside position."

Given the lack of size on the roster, Bluder said Iowa is going to need to be more fundamentally sound as the season progresses.

UNLV's Jamie Smith and Sandrine Nzeukou recorded 17 and 15 rebounds, respectively. Iowa's leading rebounder on Sunday, shooting guard Jaime Printy, pulled down 5.

"We just need to go back to fundamentals when a shot goes up," forward Kelly Krei said. "You got to find a body and box out, and clearly we did not do that tonight. It cost us."

Iowa didn't help itself out in a matchup that featured a back-and-forth pace for most of the game. The Black and Gold yielded a pair of big offensive runs by UNLV in the first half.

The Rebels (2-0) outscored the Hawkeyes 10-0 over an early five-minute stretch. A few possessions later, UNLV started a 9-0 run and led 23-10.

But Iowa rattled off 13-straight points and went into halftime up 31-30.

The Hawkeyes didn't allow any similar runs in the second half — and at one point were up by 9 — but UNLV eventually took a lead that turned out to be insurmountable. In the final two minutes, the Rebels never trailed by fewer than 5.

"When we had our lull, I thought we stayed together," UNLV head coach Kathy Olivier said. "For us



UNLV forward Jamie Smith swats a shot by Iowa shooting guard Jaime Printy on Sunday during the finals of the Hawkeye Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Printy scored 25 points, but Iowa lost, 69-59. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

to stay together when we weren't playing as well and Iowa had momentum, it says a lot about our leadership. Our seniors took care of our basketball team."

Printy led Iowa in scoring with 25 points, going 8-

for-8 from the free-throw line. Point guard Kamille Wahlin, who accounted for the Hawkeyes' first 8 points of the day, posted 15.

SEE WOMEN'S B-BALL, 2B

# Meet the press, Iowa style

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Fran McCaffery doesn't hide that he wants to pressure opponents defensively.

He said so when he was hired. He said it again during the team's media day on Oct. 13. He repeated similar expectations following Iowa's 20-point exhibition win over Northwest Missouri State on Nov. 6.

"We're going to press — I said that when I got here," the second year head coach after the Hawkeyes beat the Bearcats, 79-59.

The press was on display from the get-go in Iowa's season-opening victory on Nov. 11 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. McCaffery's squad slammed a full-court press on Chicago State after Eric May made a 3-pointer on the game's first possession, and it continued to do so for a significant portion of the first half.

The Cougars' second offensive possession never

crossed half-court, because Iowa's press caused a traveling violation by Chicago State's Matt Samuels. On the ensuing possession, the Hawkeyes trapped the inbound pass and forced the Cougars to call a time-out.

"I don't think they were expecting us to come right out of the gate with that — [Devon] Archie on the ball and trapping the first pass," forward Aaron White said. "Coach just wants to send the message that we're going to get after people this year. We're going to press, we're going to force our tempo on the game."

Chicago State — the team *ESPN The Magazine* ranked as the worst college basketball team in the country — turned the ball over on each of its first six possessions. A 3-point basket by Matt Gatens, 4 points from Melsahn Basabe, and Archie's emphatic one-handed dunk stretched the Hawkeyes' lead to 12-2 four minutes

into the game. By that point, the game was effectively over — Iowa led by double digits for all but a few minutes in the first half en route to a 96-53 cat-skinning of the Cougars.

May said the key to the press was speeding up Chicago State, something that Iowa focused on coming into game.

There were times when the press was less effective, though, leaving an Iowa defender alone against two or three Cougars. This was evident in Chicago State's 16 fast-break points; 6 of Chicago State's first 8 points came on transition.

Both Gatens and May said they were pleased for the most part with Iowa's execution of the press, but the pair both said there were a few areas where the Black and Gold need to tighten up.

"That happened a couple times, and I think when you're out pressing like that, it's just a matter of minimizing those types of

mistakes," May said.

"They're going to figure it out sometimes; they're going to break the press and get a little fast break going," Gatens said. "It's key for us to get back and get under the ball when we see them breaking the press. It's all about effort at that point. You got to get back and help your teammate out who's back there."

While the Hawkeyes won't face a conference opponent for around a month and a half, White said the focus will be on preparing and fixing any issues with the press by Dec. 28. That's when Purdue comes to Iowa City for the first time since the Hawkeyes upset the then-No. 6 Boiler-makers in the last game of the season last year.

"We did pretty good [against Chicago State]," White said and paused. "How are we going to do against a Big Ten team? That's what we need to keep preparing for."

## WRESTLING

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and dropping down a weight class for his first year as a Hawkeye.

The Hawkeyes' 197 spot was open after losing Luke Lofthouse to graduation. Sophomore Tomas Lira claimed the spot on Nov. 12 when he pinned redshirt freshman Josh Haug in 4:43.

Sophomore Jake Ballweg won a 13-4 major decision over true freshman Jake Kadel in the prelims and continued to dominate the 149 class when he took true freshman Body Grothus in finals, 9-3.

Sophomore Ethen Loft-house defended his spot at 174 when he defeated true freshman Kris Klapprodt in a 22-7 technical fall during his only match of the weekend on Nov. 12.

Returning All-American Derek St. John held the 157 class when he won in two major decisions — 15-2



**Heavyweights Bobby Telford and Blake Rasing compete in Iowa's annual wrestle-off in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex on Nov. 12. Telford, a redshirt freshman, upset defending Big Ten champion Rasing, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)**

against Joey Trizzino and 12-4 against Michael Kelly.

Returning All-American and national champion Matt McDonough pinned redshirt freshman Matt Gurule in 4:26 in the 125-pound finals. Gurule also lost to Isenberg, 13-9, at 133 during prelims.

Sophomore Dylan Carew (149) didn't compete in the wrestle-offs as a precautionary measure; he is recovering from a pair of ACL injuries. Returning All-American and NCAA runner-up Montell Marion also didn't make an appearance on the mat, but

he is expected to wrestle at 141 during his senior season.

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## FOOTBALL

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ond, and then [Adams] is running back toward me," Vandenberg said. "It's a play I can't make ... and that led to a touchdown. I have to put that ball outside. That's on me."

The Hawkeyes seemed to shake the slow start and quick 14-0 deficit. They scored a touchdown and forced two punts.

But then that same field position problem came back and knocked Iowa right out of the game.

Michigan State downed a

punt on Iowa's 2-yard line with three minutes remaining in the first half and Iowa trailing, 17-7. The Hawkeyes punted after two short runs and an incomplete pass.

"Critical situation, we got the ball inside the 5," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "You have to get a first down. We didn't do it. They get the ball in great field position and took advantage of that."

Keshawn Martin returned the punt 20 yards for the Spartans, who started from Iowa's 35-yard line. Running back Le'Veon Bell scored a touchdown three plays into the drive.

The Hawkeyes weren't

finished shooting themselves in the foot.

Fewer than two minutes remained in the half when Jordan Bernstine fielded the ensuing kickoff. Bernstine reached the 27-yard line, where he was hit by two Spartan players. As the senior safety fought for extra yardage, the ball popped out and bounced between his legs. Jeremy Langford recovered for Michigan State, which began yet another drive in great field position — this time from Iowa's 27. Cousins immediately threw a 22-yard touchdown pass.

That gave Michigan State a 31-7 halftime lead

from which Iowa couldn't recover.

"It was quick," Prater said. "Next thing you know, we're down by a couple scores."

Prater called the short-field situations "really tough." Safety Tanner Miller said they were "difficult." But both players insisted they failed in their responsibility to put the fire out.

Senior defensive end Broderick Binns repeated that motto.

"As a defensive player, that's my job," Binns said. "If the offense scores no points and has 17 turnovers, you shut your mouth and try to get them the ball back."

## WOMEN'S B-BALL

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Junior center Morgan Johnson went scoreless and was a non-factor, partially because she exited the game with an apparent leg injury early in the second half.

Printy said the Hawkeyes will need to refocus quickly following the loss. Iowa has a midweek game coming up against an American East conference foe Albany.

"We just have to learn from it," she said. "It's early in the season, and we have a lot of upperclassmen who can lead this team. We just need to learn from our mistakes and come ready to go on Wednesday."

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## COMMENTARY

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his mind. McNutt just continues to bust his butt — all for the benefit of the team.

"It's a great honor," he said after the Michigan State game. "At the same time, right now, you really try not to think about it too much because we have two games left, and you have to continue to play. Continue to be better."

While this year is McNutt's swan song at Iowa, something bigger and brighter has been calling his name for some time now — the National Football League.

The St. Louis native could have been selected last year after posting 53 catches for 861 yards and eight touchdowns on the way to earning second-team All-Big Ten honors. But he chose to stay for his senior season as a Hawkeye.

McNutt apparently made the right choice.

Not only is he a lock to become the third Kirk Ferentz-coached Iowa receiver drafted (Kevin Kasper and Kahlil Hill were sixth-round selections in 2001 and 2002, respectively), but he could end up as the earliest chosen Hawkeye receiver ever. Quinn Early was selected in the third round by San Diego in 1988.

Many scouts slot McNutt as a second- or third-round pick. The National Football Post lists him as the No. 53 player on its big board and the seventh-best wide receiver prospect.

As National Football Post college-scouting director Wes Bunting asked, "Is there a more uncoverable receiver in college football right now?"

He's got an NFL-ready body complete with massive hands that make for great targets. He uses that body well to bully smaller defenders and obtain good position. He's a fierce blocker in the running game. And perhaps what will be most crucial at the next level, McNutt's

experience as a former quarterback gives him a unique understanding of running routes and defensive schemes, among other things.

And unlike this year at Iowa, he'll surely have a little more help on his team in the NFL. Opposing defenses have been able to key on him. It hasn't mattered much — he continues to produce eyebrow-raising numbers.

But McNutt could care less, because he's a consummate team player — and soon to be a consummate professional football player. He'd rather get shut out by an opposing corner as long as his team gets a victory.

I'm sure he'd trade his eight catches for a 130 yards and a touchdown against Michigan State for a Senior Day victory in his final game at Kinnick Stadium.

"He played his heart out today," Vandenberg said. "He really gave us a spark. We all wish we could have sent him out on a better note."

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# SPARTY'S REVENGE



Remember Iowa's 37-6 win against Michigan State last season?

The Spartans do. The Hawkeyes (6-4, 3-3 Big Ten) fell into an early hole on Nov. 12 and didn't have enough for a comeback, losing to No. 12 Michigan State (8-2, 5-1), 37-21.

The first half had a similar feel to last year's blowout, which ended then-No. 5 Michigan State's bid for an undefeated season. But this time, the Spartans built a 31-7 advantage in the first half.

Kirk Cousins shredded the Hawkeyes in the first two quarters, going 13-of-20 for 178 yards and three touchdowns. Iowa didn't do itself many favors, either. The Hawkeyes were whistled for five first-half penalties, and two first-half turnovers led to 14 Spartan points.

Iowa vastly improved in the third quarter. The Hawkeyes scored touchdowns on two consecutive drives and limited Michigan State's previously well-functioning offense to a field goal. But on Iowa's next drive, a false-start penalty turned a fourth and 1 into a fourth and 6, and the Hawkeyes couldn't convert. They didn't score again.

Coach Kirk Ferentz said Michigan State was "a lot more ready to play than we were" in the game's first half.

"I guess you'd have to say we weren't ready," he said. "We didn't look ready. We left the door open way too many times in all three phases. It wasn't just any one segment. Little details. Just little things — all the basics that either help you win or make it tougher to win."

Iowa defensive back Jordan Bernstine fumbles while returning a kickoff on Nov. 12 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes turned the ball over three times in a 37-21 loss. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

**BY THE NUMBERS**  
Marvin McNutt has 2,635 career receiving yards, which pushes him past Derrell Johnson-Koulianos (2,616) as Iowa's new all-time leader.

**I**owa State's win was its first in Iowa City since 1989.

The Spartans' average starting field position during the first half was at their own 42.5-yard line.

The Spartans limited Marcus Coker to 57 rushing yards, his second-lowest output of the season.

**PRIME PLAYS**

Iowa faced an uphill climb as half-time drew near, trailing 24-7 with fewer than two minutes remaining in the first half. Things got worse. Jordan Bernstine lost control of the football on a kickoff return, and Michigan State's Jeremy Langford recovered, giving the Spartans the ball at the Iowa 27-yard line. Kirk Cousins found B.J. Cunningham for a 22-yard touchdown pass two plays later, and Michigan State took a 31-7 lead into halftime.

The Hawkeyes scored touchdowns on two-straight drives in the third quarter. The outlook for a third looked favorable on their first drive of the fourth until they found themselves in a fourth and 1 at the Michigan State 34-yard line. Iowa tried to catch the Spartans off-guard by lining up and snapping the ball almost immediately after the previous play, but Iowa was called for a false start. On the next play, James Vandenberg couldn't connect with Zach Derby, and the Hawkeyes turned the ball over on downs.

**QUOTED**

"I don't know. It's just a matter of us focusing. We need to focus better, and we need to be ready to play all the time."

— Iowa receiver Marvin McNutt on the team's slow start.

# Game Recap



## IOWA 21, MICHIGAN STATE 37



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Iowa running back Marcus Coker passes Michigan State cornerback Tony Lippett during the Hawkeyes' 37-21 loss to the Spartans on Nov. 12 in Kinnick Stadium. Coker rushed for 57 yards, his second-lowest total of the season. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)



Michigan State running back Le'Veon Bell drives the ball downfield in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 12. Bell rushed for 112 yards and caught two passes for 49 more. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)



Iowa strong safety Jordan Bernstine tackles Michigan State wide receiver Keshawn Martin on Nov. 12 in Kinnick Stadium. Bernstine finished with five tackles, but also fumbled while returning a second-quarter kickoff. The mistake allowed the Spartans to score and go into halftime with a 31-7 lead. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt is dragged down by a Michigan State defender on Nov. 12 in Kinnick Stadium. McNutt had 8 receptions for 130 receiving yards and set both Iowa's single-season and career yardage records. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



An Iowa cheerleader pumps up the crowd on Nov. 12 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa lost to Michigan State, 37-21. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

### BREAKDOWN

Key

**Iowa** Michigan State

#### FIRST DOWNS

**20**  
19

#### RUSHING YARDS

**87**  
155

#### PASSING YARDS

**262**  
288

#### COMP-ATT-INT

**22-47-1**  
19-32-0

#### KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

**5-132/1-18**  
3-83/2-18

#### PUNTS-AVERAGE YARDS

**7-41.0**  
6-46.2

#### FUMBLES-LOST

**3-2**  
3-0

#### PENALTIES-YARDS

**6-39**  
7-75

#### TIME OF POSSESSION

**26:36**  
33:24

### BOX SCORE

#### MICHIGAN STATE 37, IOWA 21

Iowa	0	7	14	0	21
Michigan State	14	17	3	3	37
<b>First Quarter</b>					
Michigan State - Cunningham 6-yard pass from Cousins (Conroy kick), 9:17					
Michigan State - Baker 17-yard pass from Cousins (Conroy kick), 7:37					
<b>Second Quarter</b>					
Iowa - Fiedorowicz 8-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 14:53					
Michigan State - Conroy 22-yard field goal, 7:37					
Michigan State - Bell 25-yard run (Conroy kick), 1:57					
Michigan State - Cunningham 22-yard pass from Cousins (Conroy kick), 1:21					
<b>Third Quarter</b>					
Michigan State - Conroy 31-yard field goal, 8:31					
Iowa - McNutt 3-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 5:39					
Iowa - Coker 2-yard run (Meyer kick), 0:49					
<b>Fourth Quarter</b>					
Michigan State - Conroy 48-yard field goal, 5:11					

#### INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING** - Michigan State, Bell 20-112, Baker 13-51, Sonntag 1-5, Team 2-minus 6, Cousins 4-minus 7, Iowa, Coker 21-57, McNutt 2-27, Rogers 1-2, Vandenberg 6-1.  
**PASSING** - Michigan State, Cousins 18-31-260-0, Iowa, Vandenberg 22-47-262-1.  
**RECEIVING** - Michigan State, Linthicum 5-71, Martin 4-87, Cunningham 4-46, Bell 2-49, Nichol 2-13, Baker 1-17, Anderson 1-5, Iowa, McNutt 8-130, Staggs 3-36, Derby 3-31, Coker 3-24, Fiedorowicz 2-10, Martin-Manley 1-13.

### QUOTED

'It's obviously disappointing to finish a game like this. But one half against a team like this isn't going to cut it.'  
 - Iowa senior linebacker Tyler Nielsen.

'Last year, we were undefeated when we walked in here, fifth-ranked or ninth-ranked or something like that in the nation, and this year we were leading the division. So we've been the hunted. To push through this year after the discouragement last year is a sign of progress and a sign of maturity.'  
 - Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio.

'The first half had a similar feel to last year's blowout, which ended then-No. 5 Michigan State's bid for an undefeated season. But this time, the Spartans built a 31-7 advantage in the first half.'

### LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will not play in the friendly confines of Kinnick Stadium again this season. Instead, the Hawkeyes will hit the road for their final two games, where they haven't fared well. They are 0-3 with losses at Iowa State, Penn State, and Minnesota. This week, Iowa will visit Ross-Ade Stadium for the first time since 2007 to play Purdue. Kirk Ferentz's Hawkeyes are just 1-4 at Purdue, with their only win coming in 2005. The game looks even less auspicious for Iowa considering the Boilermakers are coming off an overtime victory against Ohio State and appear to be making significant improvements.

### IOWA GAME BALL

MARVIN MCNUTT



The senior receiver hauled in eight passes for 130 yards and a touchdown and became Iowa's new all-time leader in career receiving yardage. McNutt also established a Iowa single-season record with 1,089 receiving yards, and his 65 catches this year are the second most in a single Hawkeye season.

### MICHIGAN STATE GAME BALL

MAX BULLOUGH



The sophomore linebacker racked up 13 tackles, including two for loss, one of which was a sack. The 13 was his second-highest tackle tally of the season, as he recorded a career-high 15 against Youngstown State.

### THUMBS UP



**Third-down defense.** It's not much, but it's something, right? A previously weak spot this season for Iowa flourished against the Spartans. The Hawkeyes only allowed Michigan State to convert 4-of-16 third downs. But ultimately, they also allowed the Spartans to score too many points.

### THUMBS DOWN



**Self-inflicted wounds.** The Hawkeyes did their best to fall behind early. Iowa turned the ball over twice in the first half, after which Michigan State proceeded to score 14 points. Iowa was also busted for five penalties for 34 yards in the first half.

### SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 Iowa 34, Tennessee Tech 7
- Sept. 10 Iowa State 44, Iowa 41 (3 OT)
- Sept. 17 Iowa 31, Pittsburgh 27
- Sept. 24 Iowa 45, Louisiana-Monroe 17
- Oct. 8 Penn State 13, Iowa 3
- Oct. 15 Iowa 41, Northwestern 31
- Oct. 22 Iowa 45, Indiana 24
- Oct. 29 Minnesota 22, Iowa 21
- Nov. 5 Iowa 24, Michigan 16
- Nov. 12 Michigan State 37, Iowa 21
- Nov. 19 Iowa at Purdue**
- Nov. 25 Iowa at Nebraska

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- **Family Medicine Noon Conference**, 12:15 p.m., 01125 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **Teaching Opportunities in the Peace Corps**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Mineral dust aerosols: laboratory measurements of CCN activity and FTIR-extinction spectra," Olga Laskina, Chemistry, 12:30, 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
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- **"We Are Working All The Time! (Selected Artworks from the Labor Camp Project),"** Piotr Szyhalski, visiting artist in Printmaking 7 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Bassoon Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **"A Tale of Two Bronze-Age Shipwrecks,"** Roger Williamson, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- 9:45 Carver-Hawkeye Dedication Ceremony, new wing of the arena is dedicated, Sept. 23
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45 Fine Arts Shorts, music and dance
- 11 Sutherland Memorial Lecture in Legal History, Tom Galanis, March 2

## horoscopes

Nov. 8, 2011  
 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Jumping from one thing to another will be your downfall. Concentrate on what's important and keep your actions out in the open where you will get the best constructive suggestions possible. Separate your emotions from the task that needs your attention.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Listen and learn. Now is not the time to be stubborn or unwilling to see the possibilities. Engage in conversations that will bring you in contact with people who are experienced or knowledgeable.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You can make a creative move if you market your skills and talents to fit a wider range of services. A partnership can turn out to be more than just a business arrangement. Enjoying the company you work with will lead to superior results.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Your emotions will be difficult to control, and inconsistency will lead to partnership problems. Try to stick to one thing, and don't let the people around you cause confusion. Be responsible, and ask for help if you feel you might fall behind.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Finish the jobs expected of you before you decide to socialize. Someone will talk behind your back if you don't take care of your responsibilities. Love is in the stars, but don't let it interfere with your work.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't let what others do anger you. It's important to focus on what's important. Problems at home or with friends, family, or your lover can be expected. Best to say little and do a lot. Actions will speak louder than words.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Friendships will be important and must be given your full attention if someone you care about needs help. Your ability to mediate will come in handy, but don't get left doing the work when all you should be doing is making suggestions.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't be erratic when it comes to your finances. Overspending on luxury items or social pleasures will lead to regret. Make your money work for you. Set a strict budget, and make sure you stick to it.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Review your responsibilities, and adjust your day to suit your needs. Changes that can make your home life better should not be put off to appease others. It's up to you to make your moves at the best possible time.
- CAPRICORN** dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can make your point heard if you are honest about what you want. Good fortune can be yours if you look at your assets and liabilities and make fundamental adjustments to suit the economic times. Downsize if necessary.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 It's time to buckle down and get things done. Use your knowledge and experience to guide you in the right direction, and you'll find a responsible yet creative way to make things happen that will benefit you emotionally and financially.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Your heart is in the right place, but you will still face opposition if you communicate too openly about the way you feel or what you think. Meddling will not go over well, but working to make your home a better place will.

## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Accessories for some suits
  - It's often popped on a shoulder
  - Assassinated leader called "the Liberator"
  - Part of many a chain
  - Blow off
  - Go off
  - Largest city in Nordrhein-Westfalen
  - Like many dyed eggs
  - They may be networked
  - Supermarket chain
  - Predecessor of Pope Hilarius
  - It's often enough
  - Kind of memory
  - Permanent, in a way
  - Unquestioning adherents
  - Stigma
  - nitrite
  - Its minimum score is 60, briefly
  - End of the lion
  - Lingus
  - Old political inits.
  - Quality of the queen's jewels?
  - Set, as the sun
  - Opposite of "Happily ..."
  - Quarter-millennium year
  - Singer called "The Jezebel of Jazz"
  - Jails
  - Shows oneself
  - Responded to some rapping
- Down**
- Certain fabric worker's work
  - Richard \_\_\_\_
  - 2002 Pulitzer winner for the novel "Empire Falls"
  - Ever
  - Existentialist Kierkegaard
  - Kind of request in Burns's "To a Mouse"
  - pros
  - Grandpa player in "Look Who's Talking," 1989
  - Like some clothing ensembles
  - Savanna grazer
  - Big brand of writing instruments
  - The Taurus replaced it
  - "Xena: Warrior Princess" role
  - Parts of some pay-as-you-go plans?
  - "Giant Brain" of the 1940s
  - Sounds like a broken record
  - Sound investment
  - 21-Across refusal
  - Cleaning the mess?
  - Stamps, say
  - With 50-Down, fair
  - Ones holding wraps in restaurants
  - "Dream-Children" author, 1822
  - What's caught during a tumble?
  - Long reign, e.g.

- Puzzle by Tim Croce
- Reason for a late shift?: Abbr.
  - Plant in the pea family
  - "\_\_\_\_ Pastore" (Mozart opera)
  - Like some vertebrae
  - Hayek of Hollywood
  - Hoops Hall-of-Famer Jerry
  - Where it's at
  - See 29-Down
  - Fictional Sicilian town in a 1944 novel
  - Member of a crack team?
  - Bandleader with the hit "Three Little Fishies"
  - Twist
  - From Bakersfield to L.A., say
  - "Forgot About \_\_\_\_" (2000 Grammy-winning rap)
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## ON THE STREET

Do you have any 'secret' spots that you like to go to around Iowa City?



"Every day, I like to go to T'Spoons on Market Street. It's close to where I live."  
**Dylan Hines**  
 UI senior



"The river behind the IMU. I like to sit down, and the view is nice and relaxing."  
**Hannah Drogosz**  
 UI freshman



"I really like the area behind the IMU by the river."  
**Kayla Jones**  
 UI freshman



"I really like to go to Prairie Lights, the bookstore, to study. I like the background music."  
**Courtney Running**  
 UI sophomore