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## U.S. to probe air strike in Pakistan

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is planning its own investigation into NATO's deadly air strikes in Pakistan, while two senior lawmakers called for tough diplomacy after Islamabad turned away supply convoys into Afghanistan and demanded that the U.S. vacate a drone base.

Gen. James Mattis, the head of U.S. Central Command, which oversees American military operations in the region, was expected by today to name an investigating officer to examine the incident, according to a defense official who was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

A key question to be examined by the U.S. is who approved the air strikes and why.

The attack could become the deadliest friendly fire incident against Pakistani troops since the war began a decade ago. It also raises serious questions about the extent of cooperation between supposed close allies in fighting terrorism.

"There's a lot of diplomacy that has to occur and it has to be tough diplomacy in the sense that they need to understand that our support for them financially is dependent upon their cooperation with us," said Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona, the Senate's No. 2 Republican.

Afghan officials say their soldiers called for help on Saturday after being fired upon from the direction of Pakistani border posts. Pakistani authorities claim the air strikes were unprovoked.

NATO has said it is conducting an investigation of the incident. The alliance has not commented on Pakistani claims that the attacks killed 24 soldiers, but it has not questioned them.

— Associated Press

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## 'Sex-positive' shop opening



Julia Schaefer (left) and Madison Montgomery talk on Sunday about some of the Toolbox's products. They hope to open the store in December. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

The Toolbox plans on opening in early to mid-December.

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Two Iowa City women have found space downtown to open a "sex positive" boutique.

Julia Schaefer and Madison Montgomery said the idea came after a late-night conversation about opening a sex friendly shop in Iowa City.

"This year, early spring, Madison and I were talking about how strange it is that Iowa City being fairly liberal and a college town doesn't have a good feminist, sex-positive shop," Schaefer said. "That kind of snowballed into us deciding to start one."

The pair plan to open the store, Toolbox, in early to mid-December. The shop will contain a variety of items including books which cover feminism, gay and lesbian topics, how-to, a selection of toys, as well as jewelry.

The store will have sections exclusive to the 18 and older

crowd, while the rest of the store will be open to all ages.

Though they have secured a space on 128 1/2 E. Washington St., above Jimmy John's, they faced local resistance in their search earlier this year.

"Our biggest issue was dealing with landlords who didn't want to the type of shop we were planning, or they just didn't hear us out all together," Schaefer said.

However, the owners said city officials have been positive about the recently acquired space.

"The city hasn't been an issue, [and] the community has been supportive," Schaefer said.

City Councilor Connie Champion said she was glad Schaefer and Montgomery found a place to open.

"Any retail is healthy for the downtown," she said. "Finding a location is always difficult... It's hard to find downtown spaces."

Schaefer and Montgomery also had problems early on establishing an account with a bank.

"We currently bank with University of Iowa Community Credit Union, and it has been cooperative," Schaefer said.

The Toolbox, like other businesses, had to follow business specific rules and regulations. One of the regulations says if a business is in downtown, the floor space covered cannot be anymore than 25 percent adult products.

"It's not exactly defined as to what adult would entail, it's sort of whatever you think fits into that," Schaefer said.

Montgomery said the goals for the store are to create an open and welcoming environment for people to purchase products and gather in the community.

"It'll be a resource for obvi-

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## City eyes changes for restaurants

The potential changes would put businesses with high PAULA rates at risk of losing 21-ordinance exemptions.

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Iowa City bars and restaurants with exemptions to the 21-ordinance will face stricter regulations if a series of proposed ordinances pass.

Officials said the amendments to the exceptions would make the laws more consistent, as well as more "fair," and prevent establishments from taking advantage of loopholes the exceptions provide.

"With some people taking advantage of this exception, it puts out an unfair playing field," said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., and a member of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety committee. "We are a 21-town, and we need to enforce that."

One proposal, brought to the council by the alcohol panel, would require businesses with exemptions to the 21-ordinance to maintain a PAULA ticket ratio of 0.25. If the establishment failed to meet that requirement, it would lose their exemption, said City Councilor Connie Champion.

"If those so-called restaurants want to keep their exemptions, they'll have to stay below .25," she said.

While Cohen said the large majority of establishments with exemptions do not seem to misuse their exemption, PAULA rates can be indicative of that.

"For a few establishments, they're basically an entrance for minors after 10 p.m.,"

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## MORE INSIDE

See Page 5A for more on what you missed in Iowa City while you were away over Thanksgiving break.

## Think global, spend local

More Iowa City businesses are collaborating to entice holiday shoppers.

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Downtown Iowa City business owners have created incentives for holiday shoppers to keep their purchases local this season.

And these businesses are making attempts to attract customers through post-Thanksgiving sales, such as exclusive deals offered on Small Business Saturdays.

Abby Restko, the owner of Glassando, 201 S. Clinton St., has offered discounts at her store during the event the past two years and launches most of her merchandise deals over the holiday shopping season.

"I think with all the emphasis on Black Friday and Cyber Monday, people kind of forget about the smaller retailers," Restko said.

Restko, who used Facebook to advertise Small Business Saturday, says reminding cus-



Jeff Newland shops for an ugly Christmas sweater in Ragstock for a fraternity brother's photo on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

tomers of the importance of local businesses is something sale and discount strategies focus on.

Small Business Saturday began in 2010 and is a partnership between American Express and Facebook to recognize local stores across the nation.

Restko, along with seventeen other downtown businesses, sponsored a showing of *The Muppet Movie* at the Englert

Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., on Nov. 26 to demonstrate how small businesses give back to the community.

"When you shop local, the sales tax dollars go back into your community," Restko said. Occupy Iowa City members at College Green Park support efforts to buy local.

Occupier Christopher Stark, 45, said supporting local busi-

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## 2012 ELECTION WATCH

## Health plans spark some healthy debate

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Repeal Obamacare. That, at least, is the most common health-care policy proposal from the 2012 Iowa caucus candidates. The slogan dominates candidates' campaign websites and has become common rhetoric throughout debates and speeches.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act — the health-care legislation President Obama signed into law in 2010 — altered the country's previous system, in part by requiring most Americans to obtain some form of health insurance.

Though he said the issue of health care is "not at the top of the agenda" this caucus season, University of Iowa sociology Professor Kevin Leicht said a few main discussions have surrounded the complicated topic.

The first issue, he said, is the controversial individual mandate. Under the new law, all U.S. citizens and legal residents

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Spotlight Iowa City

# Using his 'Digit'-al skills

The Iowa City resident created the Digit toy to improve children's math skills.

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For 35 years, Ralph Ramer read the scores for statewide education testing. As the lead computer-systems analyst, he didn't like what he saw.

It seemed to him that kids were falling behind in math, and from that moment on, he was determined to create a tool that would open up the world of mathematics to children.

Graduating with a degree in mathematics from the University of Iowa in 1974, Ramer's experience with numbers runs deep.

And with a little motivation from his granddaughters Callie and Grace, "Digit, The Number Toy" was created.

The now retired 64-year-old Iowa City resident wanted to have many representations of a number on each page of the colorful, laminated flipbook-style toy. He said that approach could be helpful for children with individual learning styles.

The book features the numbers 0 to 13 and includes an infinity page as well.

"I went to infinity



Ralph Ramer, the creator of Digit, The Number Toy, a colorful flipbook-style toy that has as many representations of a number as possible, sits in his home on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

because that's how far the numbers go," Ramer said. "I just thought kids should have a broader vision of numbers than just 1 through 10."

Each page is double-sided featuring a traceable number, the number written in English and Spanish, a picture of a hand representing the number, a picture of a zoo animal, and the animal's name in English and Spanish.

Libby Shannon of Goose-town Graphics helped Ramer with the design of the book.

When Ramer first came to Shannon with the idea, he said it would be a small project, but it took a year to

create as more ideas were tacked on to each page.

Shannon involved a young neighbor of hers, Liam, to model for the book.

"Sometimes, it was hard for him to get his fingers to work right," Shannon said. "But Liam loves playing with the book."

Liam isn't the only child who enjoys navigating the toy.

Katie Lapp, Ramer's daughter and a kindergarten teacher, said her students love to use the dry-erase markers on the book and figure out how to use their hands to match what they see in the pictures.

"I think it's really cool because it's bright and has

really beautiful pictures, and the English and Spanish fits into my classroom nicely," Lapp said. "It's letting the kids do math in a fun way, and it's able to explain what they are thinking and why things work."

Though Ramer sells the books on Digittoy.com, he said he considers his to be a nonprofit move.

"I'd like to see millions sold, but it's about the kids learning math," he said. "There are lots of kids who have good opportunities to learn math but don't have the resources. I want to publish enough so everyone will be able to afford them."

BUS CHECK



Steve Sipple of Wiersema's Charter Service checks the aisles of his charter bus after dropping off returning students in front of the IMU on Sunday. One hundred eleven students took the 3.5 hour bus ride back to campus on two buses coming from Morrison, Ill. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

METRO

Local man faces numerous charges

An Iowa City man faces charges of child endangerment, domestic-abuse assault, and possession of marijuana after a reported altercation at his home.

According to a complaint by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Rockmore Rains, 29, 4494 S.E. Taft Ave. Apt 20C, was home with his girlfriend and their 4-month-

old child when he was holding the baby while his girlfriend changed the sheets on their bed.

The complaint said the girlfriend was unaware of how intoxicated Rains was. Rains then allegedly fell into the wall holding their child.

The complaint then said the girlfriend took the child from Rains and moved away. Rains allegedly lunged at her and tried to grab the baby, allegedly

screaming that she was taking away his kids.

Rains reportedly grabbed his girlfriend by the wrists, then shoved her and kicked her. She complained of pain in her wrists, according to the complaint. The child also suffered a scratch on its head approximately 2 inches long, the complaint said.

When police arrived, they separated the couple and brought Rains outside, where he allegedly

asked the officers if he could have a cigarette. The complaint said officers retrieved the pack of cigarettes from the residence and found a small amount of marijuana inside the pack.

Rains is charged with domestic-abuse assault without intent causing injury, possession of marijuana, child endangerment causing bodily injury, and endangerment without injury.

— by Matt Starns

BLOTTER

**Siddiqi Bismillah**, 29, Coralville, was charged Nov. 25 with third-degree theft.

**Dominique Boyd**, 24, Coralville, was charged Nov. 4 with violating a harassment- or stalking-protective order and Nov. 7 with violating a harassment- or stalking-protective order and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

**Allen Bramwell**, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1014, was charged Nov. 24 with possession of marijuana.

**Emily Bunn**, 21, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication and Nov. 25 with OWI.

**Troy Dickerson**, 50, 2446 Lakeside Drive Apt. 12, was charged Nov. 24 with domestic-abuse assault.

**Anthony Flowers**, 32, Coralville,

was charged Nov. 25 with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

**Christopher Guider**, 45, Coralville, was charged Nov. 26 with public intoxication.

**Ricardo Holcomb Jr.**, 32, 1219 Highland Court Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 22 with a possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and failure to affix a tax stamp to a taxable substance.

**Jerry King**, 43, 320 Second St. Apt. 129, was charged Nov. 25 with public intoxication.

**Tyshiana Mahomes**, 19, address unknown, was charged Nov. 24 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Andrew Marshall**, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public

urination.

**Robert Millard**, 18, 4407 Berkely Lane, was charged Nov. 26 with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Kyle Obert**, 25, Coralville, was charged Nov. 25 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Earl Olney**, 36, 2401 Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 23 with third-degree harassment and Nov. 25 with third-degree harassment.

**Jamaal Robinson**, 23, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Nov. 24 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Jose Rosa**, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt.

3606, was charged Nov. 25 with second-offense OWI.

**Benjamin Schroder**, 19, 4407 Berkeley Lane, was charged Nov. 26 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Karl Taylor**, 21, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 9, was charged Nov. 25 with OWI, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Brook Tewabe**, 19, 16 Remote St., was charged Nov. 25 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Nichalos Wendler**, 835 Brasswood Lane, was charged Nov. 26 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

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## CAUCUS

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must have health-insurance coverage by 2014 or face a tax penalty.

Advocates have said those who choose to go without health insurance place an undue financial burden on taxpayers. But one reason opponents contest the law is they feel it is unconstitutional to require Americans to purchase a private service. The U.S. Supreme Court recently agreed to rule on the constitutionality of the mandate. That ruling is likely to come out next June.

Another issue is the costs individual states will incur under the bill.

Peter Damiano, the director of the UI Public Policy Center, said the federal government will initially fund the new law's expansion of Medicaid when it is enacted in 2014. But federal funding may later drop to 90 percent, with states picking up the other 10 percent.

Leicht, the director of the Iowa Social Science Research Institute, said many people see the issue

as one of the bill's weaknesses.

Another controversial part of the discussion is that caucus contender and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney supported a similar individual mandate for his state in 2006. That law, Leicht said, has "astonishingly few" differences to the Affordable Care Act and is an issue with which Romney has struggled.

And despite Romney and other candidates' "repeal Obamacare" rhetoric, Damiano and others said Republicans lack specific proposals to replace the 1,000-plus-page legislation. The current candidates have "never come forward with a proposal that would cover a significant portion of the uninsured," Damiano said.

However, Bob Anderson, the head of the Johnson County Republicans, said GOP candidates do have plans.

"What the Obamacare plan was was more of a takeover of health care," Anderson said. "[Several] issues could be addressed ... I think every one of the Republican candidates are on board with those."

Further, candidates such

**This is the first in a 10-part series previewing the top issues of the 2012 caucus season, leading up to a special voter's guide on Dec. 12.**

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as Romney, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, have laid out some specific proposals.

Gingrich has said he would reform Medicaid with a block-grant system, allowing states to provide funds to low-income families with the federal money.

Romney would also give block grants for Medicaid to states, and he has plans to expand tax deductions to include those who buy their own health insurance.

And Paul has proposed a plan that allows the purchase of insurance across state lines.

Still, supporters of Obama's reform said the plan does address the nec-

## Candidates' health care positions

### Ron Paul

Paul would allow the purchase of health insurance across state lines. He would also provide tax credits and deductions for all medical expenses.

### Mitt Romney

Romney would allow states to expand health-care access to low-income citizens through block grants for Medicaid and the uninsured. Romney believes health savings accounts should be used to pay for health-insurance premiums.

### Herman Cain

Cain would require those who lose frivolous lawsuits involving medical professionals to pay the legal expenses of those found not guilty. He would allow the deductibility of health-insurance premiums purchased by employers and employees.

### Michele Bachmann

Bachmann put forth legislation

that would make medical expenses, including health-care premiums, 100 percent tax-deductible for all individuals. She advocated for the creation of Association Health Plans, which would allow small businesses to come together through trade organizations to purchase health insurance.

### Newt Gingrich

Gingrich would create more choices in Medicare, giving seniors the opportunity to choose from private-sector options as well. He proposes states set up a "High Risk Pool" to help cover those who are too sick to buy health insurance. As a U.S. representative in 1993, Gingrich supported something similar to the individual mandate, but he has since backed off.

### Gary Johnson

Johnson would give block grants for Medicare and Medicaid to the states. He would

also push to legalize marijuana for medicinal and recreational use.

### Rick Perry

Perry supports gradually raising the age of Medicare eligibility. He also says Medicare benefits should be paid to recipients on a sliding scale based on income.

### Rick Santorum

Santorum has supported health savings accounts - accounts exempt from some taxes that are available to individuals with high-deductible insurance plans. But in 2008, Santorum endorsed Romney, who supported a health-care law similar to Obama's.

### Jon Huntsman

Huntsman said he would "roll back" Obama's health-care reform, even though Huffington Post reported he "held a favorable view" of the individual mandate when he was the governor of Utah.

essary changes to health care and should continue to be implemented as planned.

Ethan Rome, the executive director of Health Care for American Now, said the Affordable Care Act "stops the worst abuses of insur-

ance companies" and "extends coverage to those who need it and makes it better and more affordable to those who have it."

"The most important thing we can do is to implement the law fully and

keep pace of implementation we have," Rome said. "Lots of people will find ways it can be improved over time. But it's a law that provides immediate benefits to people around the country."

## SHOP LOCAL

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nesses should be emphasized year-round, not just during the holiday shopping season.

"To only think about the holidays, you're only doing death to the small busi-

nesses," Stark said.

Stark said while supporting local business is not the main goal of the movement, making sure smaller industries are not overshadowed by larger corporations is something many protesters feel is important.

"Be American, buy from Americans," Stark said.

And local businesses are finding new ways to keep shoppers local, including a recent collaboration among several downtown shops.

Bill Nusser, the owner of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., joined with Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., and Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., to create the temporary holiday pop-up store December, 30 S. Clinton St., which has helped draw people downtown, he said. He said the store was created to showcase and sell the work of 40 to 50 different local artists.

"We're charged with trying to find something new

to offer our customers," Nusser said. "We're so lucky to have this downtown, because it's a great place and people love to come here, but they need to be given reasons to come."

Stark said local businesses are often offer more unique goods than chain stores or large department stores.

The variety of downtown Iowa City shops were a factor for resident Nancy Spalj, who is doing much of her holiday shopping local-

ly.

"There's some different kinds of smaller shops that are unique," Spalj said. "I like shopping local and I also like the quality of [local] merchandise."

Spalj said she feels people should shop local as much as they possibly can.

"Give the business to the people who are local and own the businesses," Spalj said. "Definitely look at your smaller businesses first."

### Shopping Local

**The second Small Business Saturday on Nov. 26 emphasized shopping locally during the holidays.**

- Tax dollars go back to community.
- Local businesses can sponsor downtown activities.
- Larger discounts are offered during the holiday shopping season.

Source: Abby Restko, owner of Glassando

## SEX SHOP

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ously products that aren't offered in Iowa City," Montgomery said. "It's important for Iowa City to have a place, we don't have anything like it."

Nick Arnold, the executive director of Downtown Association, said there are no different processes or regulations for the business if they wished to join the association.

"Any business is open as long as it is operating legally and in good standing," Arnold said.

In order to join the association, businesses must fill out an online application and pay a \$250 fee.

Montgomery said they have not thought about joining the association at this time.

"We haven't considered it, it's something we'll talk about," Montgomery said.

Overall, Schaefer and Montgomery said their No. 1 priority will be providing an informative and caring environment for their customers.

"It's really important to have a business in which people who care are providing information and helping people be comfortable," Montgomery said.

### Iowa City Toolbox

The Toolbox will sell a variety of "sex positive" products.

- Jewelry
- Erotica
- Feminist books
- Various toys

Source: Co-owner Julia Schaefer

# 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.  
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library

A unique opportunity to get a glimpse of the new (and first) stage production of *Invisible Man*, set to open in Chicago in early 2012.

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## Column

## Keep the kitchens open to keep exemptions

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Bars with food-related exemptions to the 21-ordinance should be required to keep their kitchens open until the entire bar closes.

The city currently allows establishments that make a certain percentage of their income from food to remain open to those under the legal drinking age after 10 p.m.

However, with the food-related exemption, it is counterintuitive to close the kitchens before the bar closes. Additionally, if bars with food-related exemptions are allowed to close their kitchens before the bar closes, it can be a way for them to abuse their exemption and makes it easier for underage drinkers to get their hands on alcohol. Some places with kitchens still have a cover for people to get in. If the establishments with food-related exemptions were to close their kitchens earlier than they closed the bar, they could be charging



Two UI students sit at the Airliner bar last year. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

underage people the cover charge to increase business and profit, even though the underage attendees will not be able to eat or drink and will therefore be in violation of the 21-ordinance.

Additionally, another one of the proposed amendments to the 21-ordinance would require places with a food-related exemption to the 10 p.m. rule to maintain a ratio of less than one underage alcohol charge. If these establishments have no cover charge and close their kitchens early, the like-

lihood that they would sell alcohol to underage people is heightened by the need to make a profit and the larger percentage of legal drinking adults in the club.

Therefore, the likelihood that their alcohol licenses would be revoked is higher than most clubs without food-related exemptions or clubs with food-related exemptions that keep their kitchens open until closing. It is not an exaggeration to say that, in Iowa City, a bar, even if it has a fully func-

tioning kitchen that reaps more than 50 percent of its yearly income, would go out of business if its alcohol license were revoked. With kitchens open, underage people will be less tempted to eat, for they have other options. Additionally, the food-related exemption will not be abused. Even though it might be costly for a restaurant to keep the kitchen staff on duty until bar close, it makes sense in the long run, both financially and politically, to do so.

## Tax Wall St. to fix deficit

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Unless you've been trying to avoid the subject for the last year, you probably know that American budget reform has become something of a train wreck, especially when it comes to any discussion over increased revenues.

Last week, the failings of the so-called Congressional Supercommittee only reaffirmed this sentiment.

Tasked with finding a modest \$1.2 trillion in cuts to the federal budget over the next 10 years, bipartisan lawmakers of the Supercommittee would have alleviated a small portion of the ever-increasing federal deficit. In typical fashion, however, committee members opted to kick the can further toward the cliff, even as politically palatable options remained on the table.

One such option, a small tax levied on Wall Street trading, which was proposed in both chambers of Congress by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., would have single-handedly reached a quarter of the Supercommittee's reduction total. And while the Supercommittee has come and gone, the potential for such a mind-numbingly simple debt-reducer should not.

The foundation of the Wall Street tax is simple: By charging a meager 3 cents on each \$100, the tax would substantially boost federal revenue while also making sure not to inhibit positive investment. To put that in perspective, a \$1,000 transaction would be charged roughly 30 cents in taxes, meaning investors would be foolhardy to be put off by such a meager tax.

"Let me put it bluntly. We need the new revenue that would be generated by this tax in order to reduce deficits and maintain critical investments in education, infrastructure and job creation and there's no question that Wall Street can easily bear this tax," Harkin said of the legislation.

On the other hand, the tax carries the potential to bring in billions of dollars annually. That's in addition to the positive effects such a tax could carry in attempting to curtail high-risk Wall Street dealings, all while still

negating the effect on retirement plans such as 401(k) investments.

"[The tax] has the potential to curb risky speculative trading that contributes little real economic value," consumer advocate and former presidential candidate Ralph Nader wrote earlier this month in an opinion piece in the *Wall Street Journal*. Nader further stated the tax would be a "good start" on keeping financial speculation in check.

Indeed, at a time when the Occupy movement seems omnipresent (you'll find yourself getting that impression if you often read *The Daily Iowan*), nothing would seem to make more sense from both a political and financial point of view. Wall Street remains as profitable and unpopular as ever, all while federal government coffers lie barren.

Several European countries have jumped on the idea of such a simple revenue booster, including the UK and Switzerland. The difference between European legislation and its streamlined American counterpart, however, is that European nations charge more.

Certainly, any potential "American Robin Hood Tax" would be met with the typical assortment of debt-reconciling scallywags, specifically the Grover Norquist followers who stubbornly resist any increase in federal revenue. But with the Bush tax cuts set to expire next December and the impending political calamity sure to ensue, real bipartisan deliberation over "revenue boosters" will be forced to occur and may provide the basis for a rational approach to the debt crisis.

Although the idea of any debt-reduction course may not be politically appetizing, policymakers would be hard-pressed to find one more appealing to the average, red-blooded American than an itty-bitty tax levied on Wall Street. After all, few other favorable option like this remain — supported by constituents without cutting headlong into divisive defense spending or schismatic social entitlements.

Short of ending the Bush tax cuts, Congress has few good ideas remaining to attack at the debt crisis other than to show world that we're willing to add to the revenue column. That, and kick the can closer to the cliff. ■

## Letter

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## CNN 'poll' underrates Paul's support

After the Nov. 22 GOP Presidential Debate on Foreign Policy on CNN, the results of its online poll were expected to be shown to see how the candidates did. There was a strange delay before any poll results were aired. When they were, they showed the following results:

- 51 percent Romney

- 21 percent Bachmann
- 9 percent Pawlenty
- 7 percent Gingrich
- 4 percent Cain
- 4 percent Santorum
- 0 percent Paul

We can clearly see that the media-backed Romney is the runaway winner.

Some of the other numbers seem surprising, especially the 0 percent for Ron Paul, who drew enthusiastic audience applause 11 times during the debate — more than twice that received by any other candidate.

Well, it turns out that the poll results shown above — the results aired by CNN — were NOT the real results of CNN's post-debate poll. In fact, the results it showed were based on a mere 54 people, polled by a different media outlet. The actual CNN poll showed a stunning 78 percent for Ron Paul.

Here are Ron Paul's tally in several other polls on the debate:

- 31 percent Fox (a plurality win for Paul)

- 87 percent WePolls.com
- 93 percent VortexEffect.net
- 83 percent CNBC (a smashing victory)

For CNN to deliberately mislead the American public on such an important piece of information — even ignoring its own poll — is not just "shoddy reporting," it is a disgraceful abuse of its obligation to serve the public good, and it borders on criminality.

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## Guest opinion

## The devil may cry, with sheer hysterical joy

I thought what I'd do was, I'd pretend I was one of those deaf-mutes ... or should I?

I honestly see most revolutions as cancerous mutations in our societal genome. Revolutions are extreme and sporadic outbursts of anarchic growth that voraciously consume people, space, media attention, and all things that generally support civic evolution. However, looking at how mutations are an integral part of biological evolution, I have come to appreciate revolutionaries' roles in evolving the human condition.

Mutations can, in many cases, be beneficial to an organism. All living beings have an inherent capacity to make use of the ever increasing entropy of the universe to advance their

form through natural selection. On the other hand, cancerous mutations that eventually kill the organism are very frequently caused by carcinogens — typically an external factor that shoves the natural process of change into overdrive. The change is so hideous that without early intervention the violent growth cannibalizes the organism. But I speak of the wretched malignant ones. Often, sporadic growths are benign cysts, uninteresting moles or merely warts and pimples (insert meek fart noise here).

When I put myself in the boots of those who consider themselves immutable because of their riches and imagine that I don't have a human soul, I realize how the Occupy College Green

Park movement in Iowa City was a pimple or a wart at best. And the Occupy Wall Street movement has now become an oddly colored mole that might need further inspection. If the wart becomes more conspicuous I might use something like Freeze Away® (Iowa winter). If the benign mole becomes more active I might use something like cosmetic surgery (baton charge, water cannon, tear gas, rubber bullets, etc.). I know I can buy a solution to such irritations.

Alternatively, if I retain my perspective as a contemporary human being whose conscience is still awake, I see how these movements are undeniably triggered by long-term exposure to societal carcinogens. Carcinogens such as deep-seated denial,

oppression of workers' unions, media blackout, injustice, lack of quality education, price fixing, and political debauchery through cronyism and nepotism have brought our society to its current state. Our state is acutely similar to that of a chronic cancer patient with numerous organs failing along with a diminished immune system. Surgery, radiation, or chemo therapy would most probably kill the patient or leave her or him in a devastated condition without the power to perform basic human functions. The last days of such a patient might be better served in being able to walk up to people and educate them about cancer and carcinogens.

The analogous condition in our society is the govern-

ment (therapist) choosing brutality, covert operations, and propaganda to blast every awakened conscience (infected cell). Of course, if the government does nothing, the movements just might become embroiled in senseless violence as the carcinogens produce truly ignorant fanatics. The movements would simply cannibalize themselves.

I believe it would be worthwhile for us to make a tactical retreat during the winter and regroup to make a concerted effort guided through moral sobriety. While most government workers strive to support our cause, there are enough opportunistic officials working to solely promote their personal gains. We cannot give them an excuse to use brutality

and justify their bullying as they have in Oakland Park.

All this talk about cancer and agents that cause it was motivated by the actual airborne fungi, asbestos, lack of sprinkler systems, lack of accessibility, and other dire conditions I came across in various Iowa City buildings. We are being exposed to actual harm, and somehow, we are way beyond ignorant as we continue to visit those buildings to make merry.

The devil may cry,  
With sheer hysterical joy.  
Tears bowling down,  
A red, pompous cheek.  
Celebrating humanity's fate,

Driven to an abyss, ever so bleak.

Sameer Khan is a University of Iowa graduate student.

**BARS**

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Cohen said. "They have high PAULA rates, which kind of goes along with that."

As of now, when a business opens for the first time, they receive an automatic temporary six-month exemption, but that may be changed.

One proposal states no more than one temporary six-month exception certificate can be given with the sale of a business at the same location in a three-year period.

Some feel establishments have been sold to new owners merely to acquire the exception certificate.

"We don't want people selling businesses back and forth just for the exception," Cohen said.

Another suggestion that would have required business to keep kitchens open and serve food as long as their bars were kept open was rejected at a Nov. 22 City Council meeting.

Jacob Lancaster, a bartender at Short's Burger and Shine, 18 S. Clinton St., said such a requirement would prove costly for its business, which has a food exemption.

However, Cohen said,

**Proposed Regulations**

**New proposals to 21-ordinance exemptions make regulations more strict.**

- Restaurants must have a PAULA rate of 0.25 or below
- Establishments may only get temporary six-month new business exemptions every three years
- Violations would result in loss of exemptions

Source: City Councilor Connie Champion

she feels it leaves some discrepancies to the exemption.

"It's a food exception, so why would you let minors in when you're not serving food?" she said.

The proposals won't target establishments with music and entertainment exemptions because most businesses have maintained good PAULA rates, said Connie Champion.

Marty Christensen, owner of the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. said while his establishment is enjoying an exemption, he doesn't feel it's absolutely necessary.

"If there are certain venues or establishments that are causing problems, I'm not going to be up in arms about changing the law in order to stop people from taking advantage of certain things," he said. "A level playing field is the ideal."

**METRO**

**Renowned music professor Voxman dies**

World-renowned University of Iowa Professor Emeritus Himie Voxman died at the age of 99 on Nov. 21.

A well-known and respected music educator in the nation, Voxman was the UI School of Music director from 1954 to 1980.

Peter Alexander, a retired UI Arts Center Relations director, said Voxman's death was a great loss to all.

"He was just such a delightful and cheerful person, and that was part of his great success as a person," said Alexander, also an adjunct assistant professor emeritus in the UI School of Music. "He spent his life doing what he wanted to do, and he was able to share it with others."

The UI named the Voxman Music Building, which was destroyed in the 2008 flood, in Voxman's honor in 1995. The university also made Voxman an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in 2008.

"Himie Voxman was an outstanding faculty member who served the university extremely well for an extended period of time," said UI spokesman Tom Moore. "[He] established a legacy at the university that will never be forgotten."

— by Chastity Dillard

**Council postpones red-light vote**

Iowa City city councilors voted to hold off on a decision regarding implementing photo enforcement for red-light violations last week. The first con-

sideration vote is slated to be held the beginning of January. The vote would alter a standing ordinance to allow photo enforcement at intersections.

City Councilor Connie Champion said the first vote would be deferred so the four new city councilors would be able to vote on the following required consideration votes. They would have otherwise been unable to vote.

If passed, the city would negotiate contracts with a photo-enforcement vendor following a "Request for Proposal" process.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

**M.D.s back HPV vaccine**

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Boys as young as 9 may soon be vaccinated against the human papillomavirus — a potential cancer-causing virus passed through sexual activity.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention extended a 2006 controversial recommendation to immunize young girls to young boys in late October.

Jack Stapleton, a University of Iowa professor of infectious diseases, said the university follows the guidelines recommended by the panel.

"It's not mandated," he said. "It's a public choice, but for public-health reasons, some vaccines are strongly encouraged."

The committee recommends boys ages 11 and 12 to be vaccinated, and it also encourages males ages 13 to 21 who have not received all three shots be vaccinated.

Stapleton, who was on the vaccine-advisory committee for the FDA when the vaccine was reviewed and approved, said though the vaccine is not mandated, the recommendation is a good idea.

"[The HPV vaccine] is probably never going to be [mandated], but the reason, in women, is quite clear," he said. "Cervical cancer kills 10 women a day in the U.S."

Doctors said men can be carriers of HPV, which may lead to anal, penile, and mouth cancer in men. HPV is not responsible for all cases of cervical cancer.

Mary Larew, a UI clinical associate professor of pediatrics, said she presents the immunization drug to parents as a cancer vaccine — its primary goal.

"There has been an increase in penile, mouth, and anal cancer due to HPV," she said. "Some people think that you immunize young men to protect young women. Well, that's part of it, but I administer it to protect them from developing anal, penile, and mouth cancer."

Because both sexes have an "equal opportunity" for complications from the virus, she said, during routine checkups, she highly encourages all of her patients to be vaccinated.

An overwhelming majority of patients opt for the vaccine, she said, estimating that more than 75 percent choose it.



A UI student gets an influenza immunization at the Family Care Center in the University Hospital and Clinics on Nov. 17. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

**HPV**

**With more than 40 types of HPV passed by sexual contact, most sexually active Americans will have HPV at some point in their lives.**

**Health Problems in Men:**

- 400 men contract HPV-associated penile cancer annually
- 1,500 men contract HPV-associated anal cancer annually
- 5,600 men contract HPV-associated throat cancer

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website

Boys as young as 9 and men ages 21 to 26 may be given the vaccination as well, though doctors said the vaccination is more effective in people who are not yet sexually active.

However, Cynthia Janak, an independent researcher and freelance writer, said her studies show that administering the vaccine is a big mistake.

"It seems like the ones who are affected are ath-

letes, and the second categories are those who are overweight," said the board member for the organization Truth About Gardasil. "Surprised, I found out that if there is a family history of allergies and autoimmune disease, that they're the ones that seem to be the most affected by this vaccine."

According to the National Vaccine Information Center, one in every 1,855 Gardasil shots is followed by a bad outcome. Outcomes reported include patients passing out and having seizures shortly after the vaccine is administered and blood clots.

Citing information from medalerts.com, Janak said more than 23,000 injuries from the vaccine, such as heart problems, have been reported to the National Vaccine Information Center.

"I could not believe that they approved it [the first time]," she said, noting that an FDA report shows roughly 73 percent of those receiving Gardasil reported new medical conditions

after receiving the vaccination. Janak also said she has received reports of side effects from one or two families who vaccinated their young boys.

Joseph Bocchini, the head of the federal advisory panel on HPV vaccine, said the vaccine should be administered because of its likelihood to reduce cancer for both men and women.

"I think it is more acceptable because the vaccine has been out for years," he said. "Many people didn't know the relationship of this virus and cancer."

But Janak insists these vaccinations should be stopped.

"Their life is forever changed, and that hurts," she said. "My goal is that I pray someday that the FDA will suspend both vaccines, Gardasil and cervix, pending a safety review and ultimately take them off the market. There are too many individuals whose lives have been destroyed."

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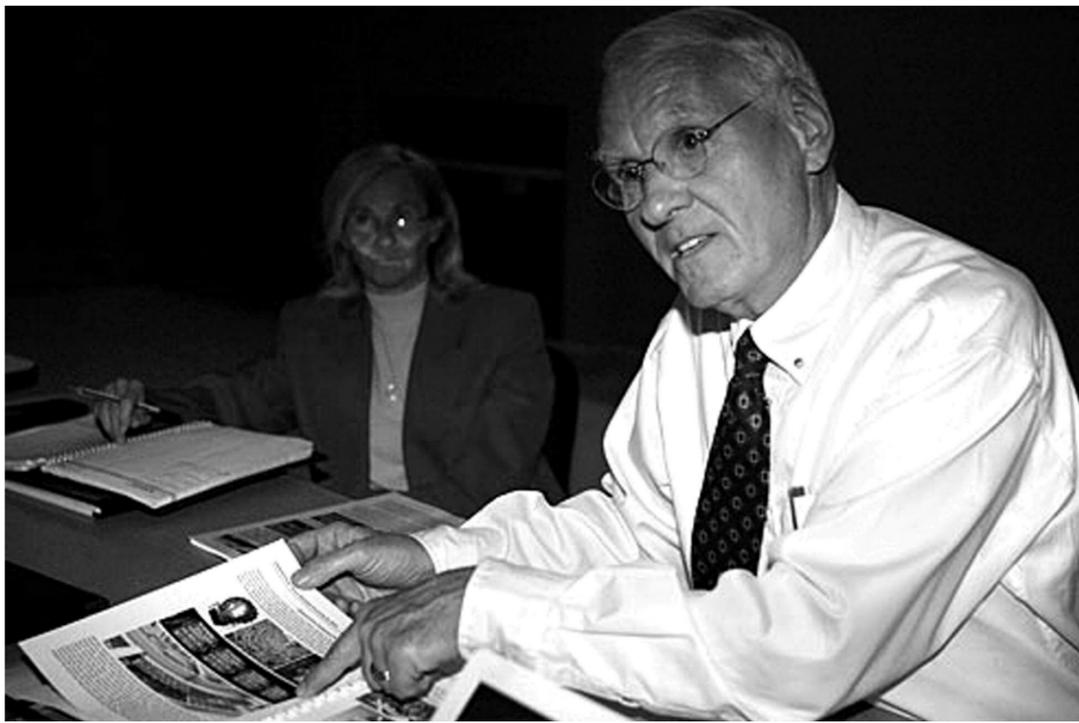
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Independent presidential candidate Harry Braun speaks about his "Democracy Amendment" this past summer in the Adler Building.

## Braun opts for indie route

Harry Braun said he's concerned about the nation's environmental priorities.

By MELISSA DAWKINS

Presidential hopeful Harry Braun will not participate in the Iowa Democratic caucuses in January, despite a four-month campaign in Iowa.

Braun, originally running against President Obama for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he reregistered as an independent last week. Independent candidates cannot participate in either the Republican or Democrat Iowa caucuses.

"The caucuses are a process of party organization," said Sue Dvorsky, the Iowa Democratic Party chairwoman. "You have to be a registered Democrat or registered Republican to participate."

Braun said he decided to run as an independent after being ignored by the Democratic Party.

"The Democratic Party would not acknowledge my campaign," he said. "... In Iowa, they get to make those decisions."

However, Dvorsky said, Braun was not denied campaign opportunities in Iowa. He visited Iowa City several times during the summer.

"Mr. Braun and any

### Braun Campaign

**Braun's stances on issues range from the environment to the democratic process.:**

- Institute "solar/hydrogen economy"
- Pass a "Democracy Amendment"
- Pass a "Fair Accounting Act Amendment"
- Deal with debt through taxes for the wealthy
- Institute a nonprofit health-care system
- Encourage organized labor and minimum wages worldwide
- Revamp the educational system through the government
- Legalize drugs

Source: braun2012.us

other candidates are welcome to do such a thing," Dvorsky said. "He has been welcomed to speak at any meeting at which he asked to speak."

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa political-science associate professor, said some Democrats may consider Braun a distraction candidate.

"When your party has the incumbent president, they don't want to have someone challenge that party, because he could divide the party," Hagle said. "The Democratic Party wants to stay uni-

fied behind Obama."

Dvorsky said Obama will definitely be the Democratic Party's nominee in Iowa.

"The president is going to be our nominee. Mr. Braun is one of many," she said. "We focus on the top here."

While Hagle said a candidate challenging an incumbent of the same party has not been successful in a long time, he said incumbents have been challenged in different ways.

"In 1976, when Gerald Ford was in office, he was challenged by Ronald Reagan," Hagle said. "It went fairly long into the process."

Braun said he is running in 2012 because he has the solutions to the nation's problems; he contended that Obama does not.

"He's not a Democrat," Braun said. "... He hasn't accomplished anything ... Neither of the political parties have any ideas on how to solve these problems."

But Hagle said Braun's candidacy is largely for the purpose of highlighting issues of importance to him.

"He's got some idea or method he's trying to

push," Hagle said.

Braun said his main concern is the country's environmental priorities. He wants to invest government dollars in mainstreaming hydrogen fuel, as well as revamping the U.S. system of government.

"We're not only destroying the only planet in the universe we can live on. We're at the ending stages," Braun said. "... Hydrogen fuel is the only fuel that can replace [fossil fuels] since it's completely renewable."

He also wants to pass a "Democracy Amendment," which would require a majority approval by voters on all government acts.

"The U.S. has always been a republic," he said. "Not a democracy at all."

But Dvorsky said Braun's campaign will not hurt Obama in the Iowa caucuses.

"We have a great president," she said. "And that's who's going to be our nominee."

## Things go better with polar bears

The Arctic Home campaign has raised more than \$42,500.

By KRISTEN EAST  
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Some environmental activists and sustainability advocates at the University of Iowa are skeptical about Coca-Cola's new Arctic Home campaign.

The Arctic Home campaign is a partnership between Coca-Cola and the World Wildlife Fund advocating for the protection of the polar bear's Arctic home; the companies ask people to text \$1 donations to World Wildlife Fund. The project has garnered more than \$42,500 worldwide since its Nov. 1 start.

Though Kelsey Zlevor, the University of Iowa Student Government sustainability advocate, hadn't heard about the campaign, she said students should be informed of where their money goes.

"It's not ever a bad thing to put your money toward something like that," she said. "I'd like to think that [Coca-Cola and World Wildlife Fund] are doing this campaign for the right reasons."

Giselle Bruskwitz, a copresident of the UI Environmental Coalition, didn't know about the campaign either but said promoting awareness is always commendable.

"Education and awareness is a big obstacle when you talk about anything," she said. "When talking about a larger issue like this, awareness is always the first step. I would definitely say that's a positive aspect of the campaign."

UI seniors TJ Parris and Adrian Slade, the

Coca-Cola campus representatives, said they promote the Arctic Home campaign on campus primarily by encouraging students to text donations to the World Wildlife Fund.

"Our goal as ambassadors is to draw as much attention to the project," Slade said. "I'd like to blow it up as much as I can and draw as much student awareness. It's something that everyone can be a part of. It doesn't require a big commitment on the student's part, and it's easy to get involved."

Parris said texting is the easiest way for students to donate and get involved.

"[Texting] is a really simple process," he said. "We want to encourage students through different sorts of campaigns and competitions to donate to the Arctic Home campaign."

There will be winter-theme activities and competitions over the next few weeks encouraging students to join the cause, Parris said. The Coca-Cola representatives will also give away polar bear T-shirts, beanies, and free white Coke cans.

Parris and Slade will promote the Arctic Home campaign in several places around campus, including Burge, Hillcrest, the IMU, Pappajohn Business Building, and T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

"We're trying to hit the main arteries of student life to get as much attention as we can," Slade said. "Students will be able to check out the products and donate."

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# GOP candidates take aim at judges

GOP hopefuls seek to restructure the judicial branch of government.

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DES MOINES — A handful of Republican caucus candidates are taking shots at the judiciary, with one even calling for the elimination of an entire circuit of the federal appeals court.

Suggestions to revamp the U.S. judicial branch comes after another Iowa caucus candidate, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, first suggested term limits for Supreme Court justices during a stop in Bettendorf earlier this month, and several other candidates offered support.

"Too many federal judges rule with impunity on the bench, and those who legislate from the bench shouldn't be entitled to a lifetime appointment like the judiciary," Perry told the Bettendorf crowd, adding he would also suggest a part-time Congress.

The idea of revamping the judiciary came up several times during a candidate forum hosted by the Family Leader in Des Moines earlier this month, as candidates suggested Supreme Court justices had too much power over federal legislation, offering the *Roe v. Wade* case — in which the Supreme Court solidified women's right to



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abortion — as an example.

Moderator and Fox News contributor Frank Luntz even opened the question of limiting terms for Supreme Court justices to the audience, asking for applause if they agreed before asking each candidate what changes he or she would make to the judiciary.

Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., said she thinks Congress should have jurisdiction over what cases the courts rule on.

"Congress has been remiss to not limit subject-matter jurisdiction," she said. "... Congress has the right to limit what cases the courts can take up, and I think that's something the Congress should do on some of these issues where the courts decide."

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he



Iowa caucus candidate Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., talks to conservative pundit Steve Deace after a candidate's forum in Des Moines on Nov. 19. Bachmann, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, and former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., are the four candidates whom Family Leader, the host of the forum, is considering endorsing. (The Daily Iowan/Adam B Sullivan)

would go as far as ousting Chief U.S. District Judge Fred Biery based on his San Antonio ruling that bars discussion of God, prayer, and moments of silence at public graduation ceremonies.

"Not only can students not pray at their graduation, but they couldn't use the word benediction, they

could not say the word prayer, could not say the word God, could not stand for a moment of silence, and if they broke any of these, they'd put their superintendent in jail," he said. "I regard that as such a ruthlessly anti-American statement that he should not be on the court, and I would move to literally abolish his

court so he would go back to private practice."

Former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., suggested the most sweeping changes, including the elimination of the 9th Circuit.

"I would go a step further, and I would abolish the entire 9th Circuit," he said. "And the idea that the third branch of govern-

ment, Article Three of the Constitution, which we know is the least important because it's third — not first or second — that they would be seen as the superior branch of government that could be literally unchecked is something that our Founding Fathers absolutely would be appalled by."

## GOP talks social issues

By ADAM B SULLIVAN  
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Six Iowa caucus candidates spoke at a forum in Des Moines earlier this month hosted by the Christian political group the Family Leader.

### Vander Plaats: Family Leader holds weight in caucus race

Conservative leader Bob Vander Plaats continued to promote his status as an Iowa caucus kingmaker at an event in Des Moines on Nov. 19. He said the presidential forum his group hosted in Des Moines is the most important candidate event of next year's nominating process.

"This will be the most crucial forum in the entire primary process," Vander Plaats, the head of the Christian-conservative Family Leader, told a standing-room-only crowd at a church in Des Moines. "I believe the next president of the United States will be presenting to you tonight, and we need to select who that's going to be."

### Paul: Morality comes from churches, not from the government

Five of the six Iowa caucus candidates at the Family Leader forum said God and religion would play a large part in their presidencies, while U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, split from the group, saying government shouldn't play a large part in morality.

"The goal of government isn't to mold society and mold the people," Paul said. "The role of government is to preserve liberty, and we as individuals, we assume responsibilities. Our values should come from our family and our church ... The law can't reflect the morality of the people. When you do that, you have embarked on something where you have sacrificed liberty."

Excerpts from the other candidates' take on religion and the presidency:

- Georgia businessman Herman Cain: "So help me God" means I am ultimately responsible to God Almighty. Second, it is an expression of asking God to help me in such an important job."

- Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn.: "Without His hand, we won't be able to get back on track ... I gave my heart to Jesus Christ, and I recognized that my actions aren't just about this world. I'll have to answer to God in the next world ... When you take that oath, you're answerable to God for the decisions you make."

- Texas Gov. Rick Perry: "We have to have that eternal wisdom that comes from God. 'So help me God' is almost a plea. ... The idea that I would walk into [the presidency] without God Almighty holding me up would scare me to death."

- Former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa.: "America was founded on the concept that our rights come to us from our creator, come to us from God. ... He has laws that we must abide by. Unlike Islam, where higher law and civil law are the same, we have civil laws, but our civil laws have to comport with the higher law."

- Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich: "We are endowed by our creator with certain unalienable rights. ... We have to measure what we do in the framework of God's great plan."

### Bachmann: Loosen restrictions on religious leaders

Bachmann said at the Family Leader forum that restricting religious leaders' political speech is a violation of the First Amendment.

"Probably the greatest amount of censorship today is in the pulpits of our churches," Bachmann said at the Family Leader Thanksgiving forum. "That's not the American way."

Bachmann also said liberal religious leaders are granted more freedom of political activities than conservative religious leaders.

"It's just our values that tend to get silenced in the pulpit," she said.

### Perry: Next president should push for amendments on social issues

Perry told the crowd in Des Moines that the next president should campaign for Constitutional amendments on such issues as gay marriage and abortion.

"A president of the United States can lead on those issues, can publicly proclaim support and go campaign all across this country to get those states to support those positions so you can change the Constitution. That is the virtuous direction that the next president of the United States needs to powerfully go down," he said.

### Santorum: There are parallels between gay marriage and slavery

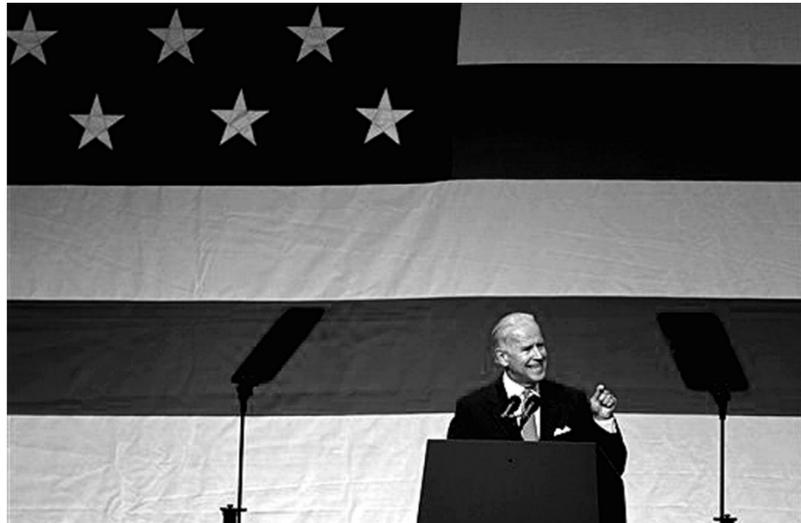
Fielding a question about when the federal government has the power to overstep states, Santorum said the federal government ought to crack down on gay marriage.

"Gay marriage is wrong," he told the crowd. "As Abraham Lincoln said, the states do not have the right to do wrong ... Just like states didn't have the right to do slavery."

Santorum went on to say a Constitutional amendment banning gay marriage would likely be hard to achieve, so gay-marriage opponents should push for bans in each state.

"We can't wait for a federal marriage amendment," he said. "We have to go out into the states ... There's no way that gay marriage would have ever passed in the state of Iowa. There's no way it would've passed anywhere."

## Dems plot Biden strategy



Vice President Joe Biden speaks at the Florida Democratic Party State Convention Oct. 28 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Biden said he and President Obama have made progress on fixing the problems they inherited from Republicans and that the GOP is using obstructionist tactics to keep the administration from doing more for the economy and middle class. (Associated Press/John Raoux)

By JULIE PACE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year from Election Day, Democrats are crafting a campaign strategy for Vice President Joe Biden that targets the big three political battlegrounds: Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Florida, states in which Biden might be more of an asset to President Obama's reelection campaign than the president himself.

The Biden plan underscores an uncomfortable reality for the Obama team. A shaky economy and sagging enthusiasm among Democrats could shrink the electoral map for Obama in 2012, forcing his campaign to depend on carrying the 67 electoral votes up for grabs in the three swing states.

Obama won all three states in 2008. But this time he faces challenges in each, particularly in Ohio and Florida, where voters elected Republican governors in the 2010 midterm elections.

The president sometimes struggles to connect

with Ohio and Pennsylvania's white working-class voters and with Jewish voters who make up a core constituency for Florida Democrats and view him with skepticism.

Biden has built deep ties to both groups during his four decades in national politics, connections that could make a difference.

As a long-serving member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden cemented his reputation as an unyielding supporter of Israel, winning the respect of many in the Jewish community. And Biden's upbringing in a working class, Catholic family from Scranton, Pa., gives him a valuable political intangible: He empathizes with the struggles of blue-collar Americans because his family lived those struggles.

"Talking to blue-collar voters is perhaps his greatest attribute," said Dan Schnur, a Republican political analyst. "Obama provides the speeches, and Biden provides the blue-collar subtitles."

While Biden's campaign travel won't kick into high

gear until next year, he's made stops in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Florida this fall, speaking at events focused on education, public safety, and small businesses and raising campaign cash. Behind the scenes, he's working the phones with prominent Jewish groups and Catholic organizations in those states, a Democratic official said.

Biden is also targeting organized labor, speaking frequently with union leaders in Ohio ahead of a vote earlier this month on a state law that would have curbed collective bargaining rights for public workers. After voters struck down the measure, Biden traveled to Cleveland to celebrate the victory with union members.

The Democratic official said the vice president will also be a frequent visitor to Iowa and New Hampshire in the coming weeks, seeking to steal some of the spotlight from the Republican presidential candidates blanketing those states ahead of the January caucus and primary.

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## Hawk offense turns feeble



Iowa tight end Brad Herman tries to haul in a pass from Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg in the second half of the Hawkeyes' 20-7 loss to Nebraska at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 25. Herman caught 1 pass for 22 yards after starter C.J. Fiedorowicz left with a sprained ankle. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

The Hawkeye defense improved as the season progressed. Meanwhile, the offense stalled.



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LINCOLN — Iowa's 7-5 regular season was mediocre.

Sure, the Hawkeyes faced replacing more than half of their starters from 2010. But they also played the nation's 68th-toughest schedule and, according to Phil Steele, the

second-easiest in the Big Ten.

So what went wrong along the way?

The answer might surprise you: It was the offense.

A once seemingly high-octane Hawkeye attack sputtered late in the season. The reason was simple: Iowa's offense simply didn't improve much over the course of the year. Instead, once in the heart of its Big Ten schedule, the offense often left a much less talented — but consistently improving — defense out to dry.

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Fans entered the season knowing this wouldn't be a typical Kirk Ferentz-coached Iowa team. The Hawkeyes touted a vastly depleted defense and atypical offensive firepower. They needed to rely more on outscoring the competition rather than stopping it.

They mostly followed that script through the first seven

games, averaging 34.3 points in those contests. Iowa even scored 31 or more points in six of its first seven for the first time since 2002, which unquestionably saw the best offense of the Ferentz era.

But Iowa scored 31 points just once during its 2-3 season-ending stretch — and warning signs surfaced long before that.

The earliest came in a 44-41 triple-overtime loss at Iowa State on Sept. 10. Iowa finished with 41 points, sure, but

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## All the mysteries of bowling

The Hawkeyes are looking forward to preparing for a bowl to rid themselves of a bitter loss to Nebraska.

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LINCOLN, Neb. — If there was ever a time that the Iowa football team needed to follow its 24-Hour Rule — the one that says all memories of a game, win or loss, must be erased after a day — it would be now.

The Hawkeyes lost to Nebraska, 20-7, this past weekend in the first-ever installment of the Heroes Game. The loss was ugly; the offense was weak at best, the defense couldn't get off the field on a couple key drives, and the Cornhuskers were allowed to do pretty much whatever they wanted all game long.

The postgame interviews were subdued. Most of the players brought into the press room spoke quietly. Eye contact came at a premium.

But while the Hawkeyes didn't have many answers for why they played as poorly as they did, they all shared one sentiment.

It's time to look ahead.

"We have a couple days off right here, and then we'll come back and meet as a team," linebacker James Morris said. "We'll get some workouts in, and from there on out I think it's just bowl prep."

Exactly what bowl will extend an invitation to the Black and Gold remains uncertain, and that likely won't be known until Dec. 3. There are plenty of options, though; eight games have ties with the Big Ten, and Iowa's 7-5 record is more impressive than those of fellow bowl-eligible teams Purdue, Northwestern, and Illinois (all finished 6-6).

Three bowls are out of the question. The Rose Bowl will host the winner of the Big Ten championship game between Michigan State and Wisconsin, and the Capital One and Outback Bowls have win-loss stipulations that the Hawkeyes don't meet. Those spots will

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## Mel sans most of the wasabi

Melsahn Basabe has struggled immensely in Iowa's last three games.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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Melsahn Basabe sat on a small table in the press room beneath the seats of Carver-Hawkeye Arena following Iowa's 77-61 loss to Campbell on Nov. 23.

His answers to questions didn't tell the story. The soft and disappointed tone in which he spoke did.

"There isn't too much I could tell you guys that you don't already know," Basabe said after recording as many fouls (2) as points against the Fighting Camels.

What is known is the Big Ten All-Freshman team selection from a year ago isn't playing anywhere near his potential right now.

What isn't known is why.

The Hawkeyes have



**Basabe**  
sophomore

seen a different Basabe in their last three games than the first three contests. The sophomore averaged 12.3 points and 5.7 rebounds per game to start the season against Chicago State, North Carolina A&T, and Northern Illinois. But Basabe has been nearly invisible since, averaging 2 points and 3.3 rebounds against Creighton, Campbell, and Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne.

One likely reason for Basabe's lack of production is the foul trouble in which he has found himself. The 6-7 power forward has been whistled for nine fouls over the past three games while scoring a total of 6 points. Basabe played a season-low 11 minutes against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne on Nov. 26 after picking up two fouls in the first 1:46 of the game.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said it's "fairly typical" for Basabe to be "quieter" in games in which his star forward is in foul trouble.

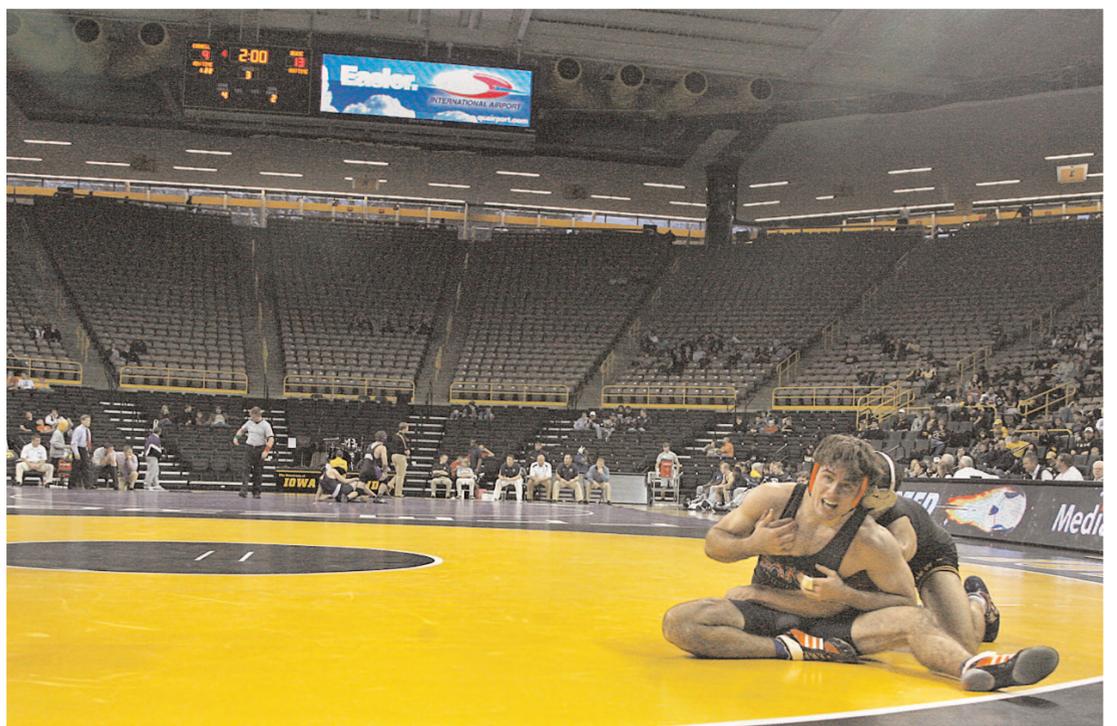
"His history has been, if he sits for 16 or 17 minutes, it really takes him a while to get going in the second half," the second-year head coach said.

"Obviously, Melsahn is struggling," McCaffery

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WHAT YOU MISSED

## No break for sports



Iowa redshirt freshman Jeremy Fahler rides out Baker's Parker Owen during a 184-pound bout at the Iowa City Duals in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 25. Fahler won the match, 9-1, and also beat Iowa Central's Christian Mays, 12-4. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

**Wrestlers extend streak to 80 duals without loss; Brands wins 100th at Iowa**

The Iowa wrestling team extended its streak without a dual loss to 80 when the Hawkeyes swept the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 25.

The Black and Gold defeated Baker (47-3), Cornell (42-0), and Iowa Central (37-6), to give head coach Tom Brands his milestone 100th win at Iowa.

Seven Hawkeyes went undefeated in Carver-Hawkeye Arena the weekend: 125-pound Matt

McDonough, 133-pound Tony Ramos, 141-pound Montell Marion, 157-pound Derek St. John, 165-pound Mike Evans, 174-pound Ethen Lofthouse, and heavyweight Bobby Telford.

Iowa recorded nine pins; McDonough, Lofthouse,

and Telford each recorded two.

Iowa also crowned seven tournament champions at the Lindenwood Joe Parisi Open on Nov. 19: McDonough, Ramos, Marion, St. John, Evans, Telford, and

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likely be filled by Michigan (10-2), Penn State (9-3), or Nebraska (9-3); the odd team out will probably get an invitation to the Insight Bowl.

The Wolverines could potentially still receive an at-large bid to a BCS game, which would move the teams following the Maize and Blue (Iowa included) up a spot. Michigan will need help from schools above them in the BCS standings, though, because it needs to finish in the top 14 to be eligible. Brady Hoke's team sits at No. 16 in the standings released Sunday and is idle this week; at least one higher-ranked team must lose for Michigan to have a chance in next week's final rankings.

Iowa has the best record of the remaining bowl-eligible teams, and a trip to face Florida in the Gator Bowl would be logical. But Ohio State (6-6) could throw a wrench in the Hawkeyes' travel plans, especially if the Buckeyes hire former Florida head coach Urban Meyer.

"With the Urban Meyer-Florida connection, [Buckeyes versus Gators] would be a good matchup for us," Gator Bowl President Rick Catlett told the *Orlando Sentinel* on Nov. 26.

So the Black and Gold could face a Big 12 team in the Meineke Car Care Bowl of Texas in Houston or a Conference USA team in the Dallas-based TicketCity Bowl. A trip to play a MAC team in Detroit's Little Caesars Pizza Bowl seems unlikely given the number of bowl-eligible teams from the Big Ten with worse records than Iowa's.

All will be revealed on Dec. 3, and until then, the Hawkeyes say they're content going about business as usual. They'll be off until Tuesday, and then begin trying to fix the many things that didn't work against Nebraska — without looking too far back, of course. It's all about the future.

"We don't know who our opponent is yet, but whoever it is, we have a month to prepare," quarterback James Vandenberg said. "We're going to give it our all."

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it only managed two touchdowns during regulation against an Iowa State team that ranks 102nd in the country in total defense.

The Cyclone defensive backs succeeded in limiting Marvin McNutt, laying the groundwork for the same plan Nebraska used on Nov. 25: Slow down McNutt, and you halt the Hawkeye passing attack. Iowa State held the senior

to 4 catches for 61 yards — not a terrible performance but well below his average of 105.8 yards a game.

The Cornhuskers did even better, confining him to 4 catches for 29 yards.

Nebraska was also another example of the offense — particularly quarterback James Vandenberg — sputtering on the road. The sophomore was magnificent at home, recording a 110.7 quarterback rating in seven games. But on the road, Vandenberg's quarterback rating dipped to 76.0.

Don't get me wrong — Iowa's defense was not a formidable unit. But unlike the offense, it did

get better.

The Hawkeyes averaged 396.4 offensive yards in the first seven games. In the final five, Iowa averaged 355.

The defense surrendered 406.7 yards of offense during the first seven. In the final five, the Hawkeyes improved to allow 360.8 a game. That includes Michigan State's 443 yards on Nov. 12. Iowa punted seven times and turned the ball over three times that day, often putting its defense in a precarious position.

Even after one of the Hawkeyes' worst offensive games of the season in a 20-7 loss against Nebras-

ka — they had two turnovers and just 270 yards — Ferentz said Iowa needed more from its defense. The same defense that held Nebraska more than 10 points below its season scoring average. The same defense that was on the field for 37:47 of the game because of the offense's ineptitude.

"We didn't play well enough defensively. We played hard," Ferentz said. "... If we're not moving the ball, then we have to get the shutout."

A shutout? Give me — and your defense — a break.

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149-pound freshman Brody Grothus, who wrestled unattached.

Telford defended his wrestle-off win against teammate Blake Rasing in St. Charles, Mo. The two heavyweights challenged each other in the finals, but Telford won a 1-0 decision and took the tournament title.

Ramos, Marion, St. John, and Evans, also won their titles by defeating Hawkeye teammates Tyler Clark, Nick Trizzino, Joey Trizzino, and Nick Moore.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

**Women's hoops finishes second at Junkanoo Jam**

The Iowa women's basketball team went 1-1 last week at the Junkanoo Jam tournament in the Bahamas.

The Hawkeyes (4-2) lost to fifth-ranked Texas A&M on Nov. 26, 74-58, in the championship game of the tournament. The Aggies (6-0) won the national title last season and returned three starters from that 2010-11 team.

Iowa was down by only 9 at halftime, but A&M put the game out of reach in the second half, partly because of forcing 25 total turnovers.

Hawkeye junior Jaime Printy went 5-of-10 from the field for 14 points, and freshman Samantha Logic finished with 16 points and 9 rebounds against the Aggies. Both players

were named to the Junkanoo Jam All-Tournament team.

On Nov. 25, head coach Lisa Bluder's squad defeated St. John's, 60-52, in the opening-round game of the holiday tournament.

Printy led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 17 points against the Red Storm, and senior point guard Kamille Wahlin added 7 points, 5 rebounds, and 3 assists.

Iowa will return to action on Wednesday against Virginia Tech as a part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— by Matt Cozzi

**Volleyball season ends with 3-1 loss**

The Iowa volleyball team finished its season with a 3-1 loss to No. 7 Illinois on Nov. 26.

The Hawkeyes finished their season with a 11-22 overall record, 1-19 mark in the Big Ten.

Iowa entered its final game dragging along a 14-game losing streak and found itself trailing, 2-0, after two sets. But the Hawkeyes managed to win the third set, 25-18, against the powerhouse Fighting Illini.

Head coach Sharon Dingman called her team's final game a "gutty performance" and said she was proud of Iowa's ability to finish the season strong. "At this point, we didn't

have much to play for other than pride and heart," Dingman said in a release. "And that is what we are made of."

She repeatedly praised the freshman class during the season, including outside hitter Alex Lovell. Lovell tallied 13 kills in the season's final game and boosted her season total to 312, becoming the first Hawkeye freshman to rack up more than 300 kills since 2005.

Setter Nikki Daily also reached a landmark when her season total of 1,152 assists made her the first Iowa player to reach 1,000 since 2008. Libero Bethany Yeager's 527 digs on the season is the highest team total since 2006.

None of those players will graduate this spring, and Dingman said the Hawkeyes have "a lot to look forward to" next season.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

**Thode misses All-American status**

Junior harrier Jeff Thode ended what was a disappointing season when he failed to reach his goal of earning his second straight All-American status at the NCAA cross-country championship on Nov. 21.

Thode had the chance to become only the third Hawkeye runner to ever record two-straight All-American seasons, which he stated was his goal prior to the race.

Thode — who finished 30th last year — placed 78th overall at Indiana State's Gibson Championship Course in Terre Haute, Ind. The first 40 finishers earn the title of All-American.



Dingman head coach



Thode runner

**BASABE**

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said after his team's loss to Campbell. "We are trying to get him going ... He looks lethargic to me."

McCaffery also said Basabe is working to lose some of the 22 pounds he put on during spring and summer workouts.

In the meantime, Iowa is focusing on ways to get Basabe productive again on the court. Forward Zach McCabe said one of keys to doing so is getting him the ball on areas of the floor where he can be most effective.

"We need to get it to him when he's posting up instead of just jump shots all the time," McCabe said. "Anytime you get the ball into Mel or anyone who is in the post, it's going to force more problems than taking a jump shot."

Getting Basabe easier looks was the same solution guard Roy Devyn Marble offered after Iowa's 82-72 victory over Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne on Nov. 26.

Taking better shots could go a long way for the Glen Cove, N.Y., native, who's seen his shooting percent-



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe talks with head coach Fran McCaffery during a time-out in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 12. Basabe has struggled this season and has scored just 2 points in each of the past three games. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

age drop from 50 percent in the first three games to 30 percent in the Hawkeyes' last three.

But when asked if he noticed any differences in his teammate over the past week, Marble said, "No — he's still Melsahn."

"He's still being a good teammate even though he isn't playing well," Marble added. "He'll come around. Just give him time."

Basabe said he's not going to make any excuses.

"All I can tell you is I know the type of player I am, and I expect more from

myself," he said. "Coach McCaffery is giving me the opportunity to start at a Big Ten school at the University of Iowa. So it's up to me what I want to do with that opportunity. Very few people have the opportunity I have, so I think I need to first check myself and be grateful for what I have."

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**Basabe by the Numbers**

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Nebraska's win gave the Cornhuskers a nine-plus-win season for the 38th time in the last 42 seasons.

The number of points Iowa running back Marcus Coker has scored this season, the 11th-best single-season mark in Hawkeye history.

Nebraska's all-time record against Iowa in Lincoln.

PRIME PLAYS

Nebraska chose to run the ball with Rex Burkhead on a fourth and 1 late in the second quarter, and the Hawkeyes couldn't do a thing about it. Burkhead rumbled for 2 yards and a first down, one of his nine carries on that drive alone. Quarterback Taylor Martinez found Kyler Reed for a 6-yard touchdown pass six plays later, giving the Cornhuskers a 10-0 lead with 32 seconds until halftime.

Iowa forced a Nebraska third and 7 from the 50-yard line midway through the third quarter, but Martinez connected with Kenny Bell for a 28-yard pass. A penalty on Iowa's Tanner Miller moved the Cornhuskers up to the 11-yard-line and Brett Maher connected on a 21-yard field goal a few moments later. The score pushed Nebraska's lead to 13-0 with 4:42 left in the third.

QUOTED

'That pretty much sums up any season unless you're LSU or something like that. We're going out and trying to do our best and trying to get a win.'

- Iowa linebacker James Morris when asked to explain Iowa's up-and-down season.



# Huskers more Heroic than Hawkeyes

The first-ever Big Ten Heroes Game was forgettable for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa (7-5, 4-4 Big Ten) couldn't overcome its worst offensive performance since the Big Ten opener at Penn State and lost to No. 20 Nebraska, 20-7 this past weekend at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

The Hawkeyes were shut out for 56:34, using Marcus Coker's 2-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter to narrowly avoid their first goose egg in 11 years. Nebraska's defense — particularly corner Alfonso Dennard — led to Marvin McNutt's worst performance of the season. The senior receiver was held to 4 catches for a season-low 29 yards.

Quarterback James Vandenberg struggled to find other options and finished 16-of-35 for 182 yards and an interception.

The Cornhuskers used Rex Burkhead's 160 rushing yards on a Nebraska-record 38 carries and an uncharacteristically efficient passing performance from Taylor Martinez (12-of-22 for 163 yards and a touchdown) to distance themselves from the Hawkeyes.

Eight of Iowa's 12 drives spanned five plays or fewer, leading to a 37:47 to 22:13 discrepancy in time of possession.

"The story for us, we couldn't do anything in the pass game," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"We ran the ball effectively but we couldn't make anything go in the passing game, especially in the first half. So we were never able to get that balance. We weren't able to sustain drives."

A pair of Nebraska defenders tackle Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 25. Vandenberg was 16-of-35 passing and threw 1 interception in the Hawkeyes' 20-7 loss to the Huskers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

# Game Recap



## IOWA 7, NEBRASKA 20



Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez passes to running back Ameer Abdullah at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 25. Martinez threw for 163 yards and a touchdown in the Huskers' 20-7 victory. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Iowa tight end Brad Herman hauls in 22-yard pass from quarterback James Vandenberg in the fourth quarter of the Hawkeyes' 20-7 loss to Nebraska on Nov. 25. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Nebraska defensive tackle Terrence Moore kisses the Heroes Trophy after the Cornhuskers defeated the Hawkeyes at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 25. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

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— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

### IOWA 31, PURDUE 21

#### Hawkeyes get lone road win at Purdue

The Iowa football team picked up only win away from Kinnick Stadium with a 31-21 victory over Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., on Nov. 19.

Marcus Coker rushed 30 times for 139 yards. Quarterback James Vandenberg played the best road game of his career with a 22-of-32, 273-yard, three-touchdown performance. Marvin McNutt caught 9 passes

for 151 yards and two scores.

Iowa took the lead for good, 21-14, just before halftime and never looked back.

The Hawkeyes did survive a late scare, though, when Purdue quarterback Robert Marve led a drive late in the fourth quarter with his team down by 10. But Marve fumbled out of the end zone with 1:47 left, allowing Iowa to run out the clock and beat Purdue for the first time since the two schools were named protected rivals.

— Seth Roberts



Iowa cornerback Micah Hyde upends Purdue tight end Gabe Holmes at Ross-Ade Stadium on Nov. 19. Hyde had five tackles in the Hawkeyes' 31-21 victory over the Boilermakers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt pushes away from a defender after making a catch against Purdue at Ross-Ade Stadium on Nov. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



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### BREAKDOWN

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Iowa Nebraska

#### FIRST DOWNS

18

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#### RUSHING YARDS

88

222

#### PASSING YARDS

182

163

#### COMP-ATT-INT

16-35-1

12-22-0

#### KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

4-82/2-18

0-0/2-1

#### PUNTS-AVERAGE YARDS

7-41.1

7-41.9

#### FUMBLES-LOST

1-1

2-0

#### PENALTIES-YARDS

5-50

9-74

#### TIME OF POSSESSION

22:13

37:47

### BOX SCORE

#### NEBRASKA 20, IOWA 7

Iowa	0	0	0	7	7
Nebraska	0	10	3	7	20

**Second Quarter**  
 Nebraska – Maher 40-yard field goal, 11:22  
 Nebraska – Reed 6-yard pass from Martinez (Maher kick), 0:32  
**Third Quarter**  
 Nebraska – Maher 21-yard field goal, 4:42  
**Fourth Quarter**  
 Nebraska – Burkhead 2-yard run (Maher kick), 11:25  
 Iowa – Coker 2-yard run (Meyer kick), 3:26

#### INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING** – Iowa, Coker 18-87, Vandenberg 4-4, McNutt 1-0. Nebraska, Burkhead 38-160, Abdullah 12-35, Martinez 4-20, Legate 1-5, Marlowe 2-3, Green 2-3, Team 2-minus 4.  
**PASSING** – Iowa, Vandenberg 15-of-35-182-1. Nebraska, Martinez 12-22-163-0.  
**RECEIVING** – Iowa, Davis 4-41, McNutt 4-29, Fiedorowicz 3-41, Coker 3-39, Herman 1-22, Martin-Manley 1-10. Nebraska, Bell 5-93, Enunwa 3-41, Kinnie 2-11, Burkhead 1-12, Reed 1-6.

### QUOTED

'We couldn't get into a rhythm. They did a lot of different things to us. We just didn't execute as an offense when we needed to. They executed their plan.'

— Iowa receiver Marvin McNutt on the offense's struggles.

'I didn't want to do have to do it in that fashion, really. I thought it was not a good way to get it, just taking a knee. But after the first play, Marcel Jones and the rest of the line-men came up to me and told me they wanted me to do it for them because they would be a part of it and they were seniors. So I said, 'All right, I'll do it for you guys.'

— Nebraska's Rex Burkhead on his single-game school record 38th carry, which came on a kneel play

### LOOK AHEAD

Players will get some much-needed rest as Iowa waits to learn its bowl opponent. Possible destinations include Tempe, Ariz., for the Insight Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., for the Gator Bowl, and Houston for the Meineke Car Care Bowl of Texas. Regardless of where the Hawkeyes go, they'll try to extend a school-record three-game bowl winning streak. Iowa has knocked off the likes of South Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Missouri in bowl games over the last three seasons.

### IOWA GAME BALL THOMAS NARDO



The Iowa senior defensive lineman recorded a career- and game-high 14 tackles, including 1.5 tackles for loss. A former walk-on, Nardo topped his previous personal best of 12 tackles against Louisiana-Monroe. He was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week following that game.

### NEBRASKA GAME BALL REX BURKHEAD



Nebraska kept giving its workhorse running back the ball, and he kept responding with chunks of positive yardage. The junior finished the day with 160 rushing yards and a touchdown on a school-record 38 carries.

### THUMBS UP



**Eric Guthrie.** Iowa's senior punter continued his excellent season with another strong game. The Hawkeyes' offensive ineffectiveness meant Guthrie was called upon to punt seven times. He averaged 41.1 yards per kick and placed three inside the 20-yard line.

### THUMBS DOWN



**No passing game.** James Vandenberg finished with a respectable 182 passing yards, but 99 of those yards came in the fourth quarter. Nebraska's secondary virtually eliminated Marvin McNutt from the game, and Iowa struggled to find other dependable options.

### 2011 RESULTS

- Sept. 3 Iowa 34, Tennessee Tech 7
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- 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
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— Robert F. Kennedy

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- Area man's Second Life character playing Third Life
  - Bored monarch continually changing his subjects
  - Realtor sells house of cards to some joker
  - Spice dealer has too much thyme on his hands
  - String Theory lecture cut short by controversial question on Scissors Theory
  - Study finds same-sex couples have fewer unplanned pregnancies
  - Welding student finishes construction paper
  - Librarians celebrate Banned Books Week by banning books
  - Captain receives corporal punishment for private act
  - Rabbit discovered in garden, charged with disturbing the peas
  - Undiscouraged Dr. Frankenstein forges a head.
  - Theoretical pencils could spell trouble
  - Area woman's emotional baggage found in an LAX terminal
  - Simplified torture device is a button for punishment
  - Toupee thief escapes custody, police combing over the area
  - Seven puppies fined for littering
  - Newfangled "superbroom" sweeping the nation
- Brian Tanner thanks Andrew R. Juhl for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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### DILBERT

by Scott Adams

SOMEONE SENT ME ANOTHER ANONYMOUS EMAIL WITH A LINK TO AN ARTICLE ABOUT THE WORLD'S WORST BOSSES.

I GET ONE OF THOSE EMAILS EVERY TIME I LEAVE MY CUBICLE. DID YOU THINK I WOULDN'T NOTICE THE CORRELATION?

CORRELATION DOES NOT IMPLY CAUSATION.

### NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

I THINK IT MEANS CORPORATE CONTROL IS NOW COMPLETE

NEWS STOP THINKING

NOTHING TO SEE HERE. MOVE ALONG.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO I'VE BOOKED YOU ON THE SLACKMEYER SHOW AT 4PM. AND THEN WE'LL HEAD OVER TO FOX NEWS...

BY THE WAY, I'M ABSOLUTELY LOVING YOUR OUTFIT THAT HEADREPPY THING BRINGS OUT YOUR NATURAL COLORING! SERIOUSLY!

BECCA HAND-PICKED YOU, DIDN'T SHE?

BECCA SAID YOU'RE A NAUGHTY BOY. ARE YOU?

## HUNGRY?

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## today's events

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- **Parent and Toddler Fitness Program**, 9:30 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford
- **Chemistry Final Thesis Defense**, "Chemical Investigations of Secondary Metabolites from Selected Fungi and from Peanut Seeds Challenged by *Aspergillus caelatus*," Scott Neff, 10 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Rhetoric Seminar**, "Sexual Frigidity at Mid-Century: The Social Construction of a Public Health Epidemic," Leslie Margolin, Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry, 11:30 a.m., 106 Bowman House
- **African American Council Meeting**, Noon, University Capitol Centre Executive Conference Room
- **Emergency General Surgery Conference**, Noon, 0091 UIHC Colloton Pavilion
- **Family Medicine Noon Conference**, 12:15 p.m., 01125 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- **AMA Iowa Medical Society Meeting**, 12:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility Building
- **"Business of Health Care,"** Keith Mueller, 12:30 p.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Drug Delivery Using Microporous and Mesoporous Materials," Ashish Datt, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Biostatistics Seminar**, "Bounds on the Proportion of Negative Response in a Crossover Design Clinical Trial," Edwin Ndum, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **My Children My Bride**, 4:30 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **UI World Music Ensemble**, 4:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Iowa City Transcendental Meditation Program**, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **River City Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Zumba classes**, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Mark Wisniewski, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## UITV schedule

- 130 p.m. Iowa Magazine, Books the River, Art, UI Center for Media Production
- 2 University Lecture Committee, "Sustainable Foods and Climate Change, Fixing a Broken System," Frances Moore Lappe, Nov. 1
- 3:15 Energy & Climate Change in the Midwest, Conference Introduction and Overview, Oct. 16, 2009
- 5:30 University Lecture Committee, Paul Farmer, leader in global-health and social-justice issues, Aug. 24
- 7 University Lecture Committee, "Sustainable Foods and Climate Change, Fixing a Broken System," Frances Moore Lappe, Nov. 1

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## horoscopes

Monday, Nov. 28, 2011  
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Do what you can to get ahead, but don't let impulse jeopardize doing your best. Quality will far exceed quantity when it comes to both business and pleasure. Good fortune can be yours for the price of consistency and responsibility.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take what's rightfully yours. Don't ask or wait to see what others do. Focus on your future, what you know, and what you can contribute. You'll learn the most if you take control and make things happen. Love is in the stars.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't lose sight of your goals because of responsibilities you are given. Spread yourself thin in order to get the most done. Stop complaining, get what needs doing out of the way, and you will improve your reputation.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 An emotional or financial matter will turn costly if you aren't prepared to walk away. Look at the big picture, and make the right choice. An unexpected change will lead to uncertainty that you must deal with quickly and efficiently.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A change will do you good. Travel, or get involved with unfamiliar pastimes or people. You will discover something that will help you make choices that alter your current way of life. Keep things simple but moving.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Slow down and think before you say or do something that may infringe on your personal freedom. If you want to enjoy an activity that interests you, take care of your responsibilities first so you will not face complaints.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Listen, observe, and stay out of trouble. Work quietly behind the scenes where you can accomplish the most and avoid any emotional discord that is going on in your personal life. Don't let a last-minute change unnerve you.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let work or someone from your past get you down or stop you from completing your work. Monitor your time carefully to get the most out of your day. Don't let something you hear lead to an impulsive decision.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Learn from your mistakes. Take a cautious position if someone wants to disrupt your household. Energetic activities will help you blow off steam. Don't get angry, get moving, and you will avoid a challenge that will be difficult to win.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Concentrate on the things most important to you. Making alterations to your home or financial situation will pay off. An emotional situation can be resolved if you face facts head-on and make whatever changes are required.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Keep your concerns to yourself for now. Upsetting someone who has worked hard on your behalf will be shortsighted. Instead, get your act together, and make whatever adjustments are needed in order to get back on track.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Put more time into partnerships. In love and in business, it's how you connect with the person you are dealing with that will count. Do your best to compromise, and avoid saying anything that might upset your plans.

# m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1024

- Across**
- Elba or Capri
  - Pleasant, weatherwise
  - Measure of sugar: Abbr.
  - Reduction of sugar intake, e.g.
  - Trojan War epic
  - Pro \_\_\_\_ (proportionately)
  - Where sad trash collectors get together?
  - Savings options for the golden yrs.
  - Stadium area
  - Cow sound
  - Mends, as socks
  - The "P" of PT boat
  - Put to good effect
  - Rock's \_\_\_\_ Rose
  - Where future motorists get together?
  - Architect I. M.
  - Fencer's sword
  - End of a student's e-mail address
  - Living off the land?
  - Smidgen
  - Org. for a Big Apple cop
  - Sir \_\_\_\_ McKellen
  - Snap up
  - Rousing cry at a ring
  - Where elderly picnickers get together?
  - Hair spitter-upper
  - Holey brewing gadget
  - Spa treatment that might include two cucumber slices
  - Group of eight
  - Cries of surprise
  - Arrests
  - Soul singer
  - Where stranded canoeists get together?

Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

**Down**

- Coup leader \_\_\_\_ Amin
- Extra costs of smoking and drinking
- "Just forget about this"
- Once-popular anesthetic
- Offer on eBay
- Grad
- Chauffeur-driven auto
- Plan, as an itinerary
- Fabric amts.
- Preliminary test
- Hispanic neighborhood
- One of four for "The Star-Spangled Banner"
- Got a D or better
- Wash away, as soil
- Conked out
- Elderly Smurf
- Cut (off)
- French tea
- Spider's creation
- Whimpy
- Sites for military flights
- Prefix with athlete
- Boo Boo's buddy in Jellystone Park
- "Go right ahead"
- Texas computer giant started in a dorm room
- Not much
- Stanley Cup org.
- Furry extraterrestrial in a 1980s sitcom
- Mel with "1,000 voices"
- Actor Peter of "Becket"
- Course taken by a plane or missile
- Dining
- Gets hitched in haste
- French president Nicolas Sarkozy's wife
- URL starter
- "Kill Bill" co-star Thurman
- Seemingly forever
- Elizabethan dramatist Thomas

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	R	A	B	E	T	N	I	B					
C	E	S	A	R	R	O	N	O	P	A				
K	R	I	S	T	E	N	H	I	G	S	T	R		
E	R	A	S	S	T	A	G	B	A	C	T	O	R	
B	A	N	N	E	R	A	V	E	A	A	U			
S	A	A	R	S	H	A	L	D	M	E				
C	P	A	R	T	E	I	D	I	G	T				
F	A	C	E	B	O	O	K	P	R	O	P	H	I	E
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## ON THE STREET

Will you buy any of your Christmas presents at any local small businesses?



"I will. I buy a lot of food for people, and I like to buy organic food when I can afford it. Malls are crowded, and the prices are jacked up. I try not to shop at Walmart because the quality is just terrible."  
**Jack Elbert**  
UI junior



"Yes. Because I'm an international student, I think I should give presents that are from Iowa and not generalized."  
**Jinhee Lee**  
UI freshman



"No. I can get better deals online, and I just don't have the time."  
**Kirk Batterson**  
UI senior



"For sure. It's good to support the local economy. Walmart is far away, and it is convenient to shop in downtown Iowa City."  
**Alex McGill**  
UI sophomore

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