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## ELECTION 2012: CONGRESSIONAL RACE



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### REP. DAVE LOEBSACK, D-IOWA

Loebsack stresses manufacturing.

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Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, has served nearly six years in Congress, and he is now facing off against Republican candidate John Archer on several key issues, including unemployment — which stands at approximately 90,000 people in Iowa — and job creation.

Loebsack believes one of the main obstacles to job creation is economic uncertainty, which is due to a variety of factors, including the expiration of the Bush-era tax cuts, saying it “creates a drag on the economy.”

“Everybody is talking about uncertainty,” he said. “Of course, companies want certainty, of course investors want certainty. People who have jobs at a convenience store next year want to know what their income-tax rate will be next year.”

One University of Iowa economist said he sees no logic in  
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### CHALLENGER JOHN ARCHER (R)

Archer eyes repatriation.

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John Archer, the Republican candidate for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, believes his business experience and policies could help unemployed Iowans get back on track, as job creation is one of the key issues in his race against Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa.

“We need to make sure America and the world understands that Iowa is not a flyover community or state,” Archer told *The Daily Iowan* during an exclusive interview Sept. 27. “We have the ability here in Iowa through our small businesses and farmers to feed, fuel, and clothe the world.”

Archer, who has spent the last 11 years at John Deere as chief legal counsel, said one of the main policies for job creation is repatriation. Archer said companies are stifling job

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## Counseling sees more students

UI Counseling Service helps students with issues ranging from the college transition to relationship difficulties.

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The University of Iowa Counseling Service saw a 4 percent increase in the number of student visits in the 2011-12 academic year, and officials say numerous factors may have led to the increased intake.

Sam Cochran, the director of the service, said the increase could be attributed to more students on campus, more knowledge of the resources available, and mental-health issues facing students.

“Most students and parents are more knowledgeable about mental-health conditions and the kinds of treatments and services available on campus and who are willing to advocate and take advantage of them,” he said.

Those with a mental-health condition could benefit from treatment but some do not seek help, and Cochran notes this has been a prevalent issue.

“The more people coming in, the better everyone's going to be,” he said.

Officials at the University of Northern Iowa also saw a 3 percent rise in the number of students they treated during the 2011-12 academic year. “It [has] been increasing every year for the last several years,” said David Towle, the director at the UNI counseling center. “In general, there are more students coming to campus with some serious needs. The barriers

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## Rally strolls in ‘her shoes’

The UI saw 10 cases of forcible sex offenses on campus in 2011, according to the Clery Report released by UI police.

By LAUREN COFFEY  
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As a large group of men walk down the street with red high heels, pedestrians will stare.

But perhaps more important than the red high heels are the signs the men are holding. With such statistics as “1 in 5 women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime” and “85 percent of all sexual assaults happen by someone you know,” the signs are what make people turn their heads.

“The purpose of this event is to raise awareness in a unique, creative way,” said Reid Senesac, co-director of the event. “We want to bring up this issue and if we all come together as a community we can tackle these issues a lot quicker and more efficiently.”

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi hosted the second Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event; the men who participated wore high heels to show their support to end sexual assault.

“I actually helped start the event last year,” Phi Delta Theta member Patrick Grimm said. “I was president [of the fraternity]; we thought it was an important problem in the community. Obviously,



Men participate in the Walk a Mile in her Shoes event Sunday. The walk features men wearing red stilettos and aims to raise awareness about sexual violence against women. This is the second time the walk has been held locally and was supported by the Men's Antiviolence Council, the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

there's sort of a pervasive stereotype about the males in the greek community, and we thought we'd crash that stereotype and also raise awareness about a good cause.”

The UI saw 10 cases of forcible sex offenses on campus in 2011, an increase from six in 2010 and nine in 2009, according to the Clery Report issued by UI police last week.

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi

wanted to break down the stereotypes associated with greek life dealing with possibilities of sexual assault, especially following a recent report of an alleged sexual-assault.

Iowa City police officials received a report on Sept. 11 of a sexual assault at 302 Ridgeland Ave., the address of the now-suspended fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The report is still under investigation.

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## Pharmacy looks for new home

The University of Iowa College of Pharmacy's building consumes more energy per square foot than any other building on campus.

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While the University of Iowa boasts an impressive pharmacy program, it can't brag about its facility.

“We're No. 1 in energy consumption,” said Don Letendre, the dean of the UI College of Pharmacy. “And that's not an enviable place to be.”

Per square foot, the Pharmacy Building consumes more energy than any building on campus. And this is one reason pharmacy-school officials want to see a replacement facility in the coming years.

“We have a top-10 worldwide pharmacy program and a bottom-10 facility,” Letendre said.

In a UI energy report, the Pharmacy Building used roughly 5 million kilowatt

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creation by “parking their dollars overseas.” His push for repatriation — or allowing foreign corporations to take money made overseas and bring it to the United States at a lower tax rate — is something he is convinced will help create jobs.

But one University of Iowa economist disputed the impact of this policy.

“Repatriation is one off-thing that could be helpful, but I’m not sure if it’s quantitatively large enough,” said Nicolas Ziebarth, a University of Iowa assistant professor of economics.

Repatriation was also previously tried during former President George W. Bush’s administration.

According to a 2009 Congressional Research Service report about the results of the Bush policy, this action resulted in “significant increase in repatriated earnings,” but “empirical evidence is unable to show a corresponding increase in domestic investment or employment.”

The expiration of the wind-energy tax credit is another major issue surrounding job creation in Iowa. Archer believes “we can’t pull the rug out from those industries right now.” But Archer’s belief draws a contrast between himself and Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, who has said he will not renew the credit.

“I don’t necessarily know if [Romney] truly understands the economic impact of wind energy to Iowa,” he said, pointing out that Fort Madison recently just lost more than 400 jobs in a Siemens wind-turbine plant because of the uncertainty over the tax credit.

Archer also spoke about the role of government, saying he believes it should provide better infrastructure for Iowans and characterized the current state for farmers

as “decaying.” He also stated he “didn’t know if it was worth it” to go into further debt to invest in fixing the infrastructure. Instead he felt cuts to government programs could occur — naming some in the Department of Defense, including the elimination of a proposed amphibious assault vehicle for the Marine Corps.

“We have to look at it holistically, if we have to eliminate forward bases around the world, eliminating [the bases] without jeopardizing men and women in the theater,” he said. “We need to scale back former bases to save tax payers’ dollars.”

Archer was adamant in his belief that a “role of uncertainty” affects unemployment, which he felt should have been better addressed by the current Congress.

“There is just so much uncertainty right now with the tax rates with the potential ‘taxmageddon’ coming up at the end of this year,” he said. “Rules are changing so rapidly, we just need to provide certainty and stability to everybody.”

Archer said one of the “stark-contrasts” between him and Loeb sack is Archer’s support of free-trade agreements with Colombia, Panama, and South Korea.

“We’ve got to build things in America again, and rebuild our manufacturing base,” Loeb sack told the *DI* Sept. 28 when asked about voting against the trade agreements. “I’ve heard from a lot of people who would be hurt by this.”

Ultimately, though, the responsibility for job creation lies with the market, Archer said.

“The government does not create jobs, I as an elected official would not necessarily create jobs,” he said. “What we have to do is create the environment for private businesses to go out, and invest and create desperately needed jobs here in southeast Iowa and across America.”

## ON THE ISSUES

### Job Creation

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**Loeb sack:** We’ve got to build things in America again, and rebuild our manufacturing base in America again.

### Trade agreements

**Archer:** These three trade agreements were a good thing. We compete globally, and for Congressman Loeb sack to not understand that is a crying shame.

**Loeb sack:** I’ve heard from a lot of people who would be hurt by this. There are ways to deal with trade issues in more productive ways that don’t hurt workers in Iowa and America.

### Repatriation

**Archer:** Right now, we have companies that have trillions of dollars overseas. Now, wouldn’t it be nice to let those companies bring the dollars back home [and] invest in America, southeast Iowa.

**Loeb sack:** [I’m] not sure it will do all that much good. I want to be a little careful about that money deprived of the treasury — we’re talking money that would be added to the deficit to do something like that.

### Defense cuts

**Archer:** We have to look at it holistically; if we have to eliminate forward bases around the world, eliminating [the bases] without jeopardizing men and women in the theater. We need to scale back former bases to save tax payers dollars.

**Loeb sack:** I’ve already voted for number of cuts already. We’re already cutting the Pentagon, and we can make further cuts on defense side.

### China

**Archer:** [There are] rules out there — and individuals have to play by those rules. We need to be firm, aggressive, but I don’t believe there will be trade war with China anytime soon.

**Loeb sack:** We have to get tougher with China when it comes to its currency manipulation. We’ve got to go much further to push China to do the right thing.

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economic uncertainty but mentioned it could affect long-term business plans, instead stating a lack of demand is one of the main factors of long-term unemployment.

“Firms that have demand for product should be inclined to hire workers right now,” said John Solow, a University of Iowa associate professor of economics. “It’s hard to understand why worrying what next year’s tax rate or regulatory environment does; if its conditions change, companies can just cut back or lay off workers as they have done in the past.”

The growing federal deficit remains another major issue, and Loeb sack said a balanced-budget amendment is where debate should start, in addition to further cuts to programs, specifically noting cuts to the Department of Defense.

“We have to start out with a balanced-budget amendment,” he said. “But it starts serious enough conversation about the budget and debt, and no one has been serious when it comes to budget cutting.”

UI political-science Professor John Conybeare agreed with Loeb sack’s position on defense cuts.

“I doubt whether [cuts to U.S. bases] would affect U.S. stature worldwide,” Conybeare said. “The U.S. can move soldiers quickly enough now, so I don’t really see those bases as necessary.”

Loeb sack voted against free-trade agreements, including those signed by President Obama, as a possible source of job creation — a contrast between his and Archer’s belief that NAFTA-style trade agreements “bleed

jobs from Iowa and the United States.”

“We’ve got to build things in America again and rebuild our manufacturing base,” he said. “I’ve heard from a lot of people who would be hurt by this.”

Archer characterized Loeb sack’s position on the agreements as out-of-touch, and he believes the agreements, specifically those with Colombia, Panama, and South Korea, are a source for new markets for Iowa.

“For our congressman to vote against these trade agreements was a thumb in every Iowan’s eye, in my opinion,” Archer said when asked about Loeb sack’s vote. “We compete globally, and for Congressman Loeb sack to not understand that is a crying shame.”

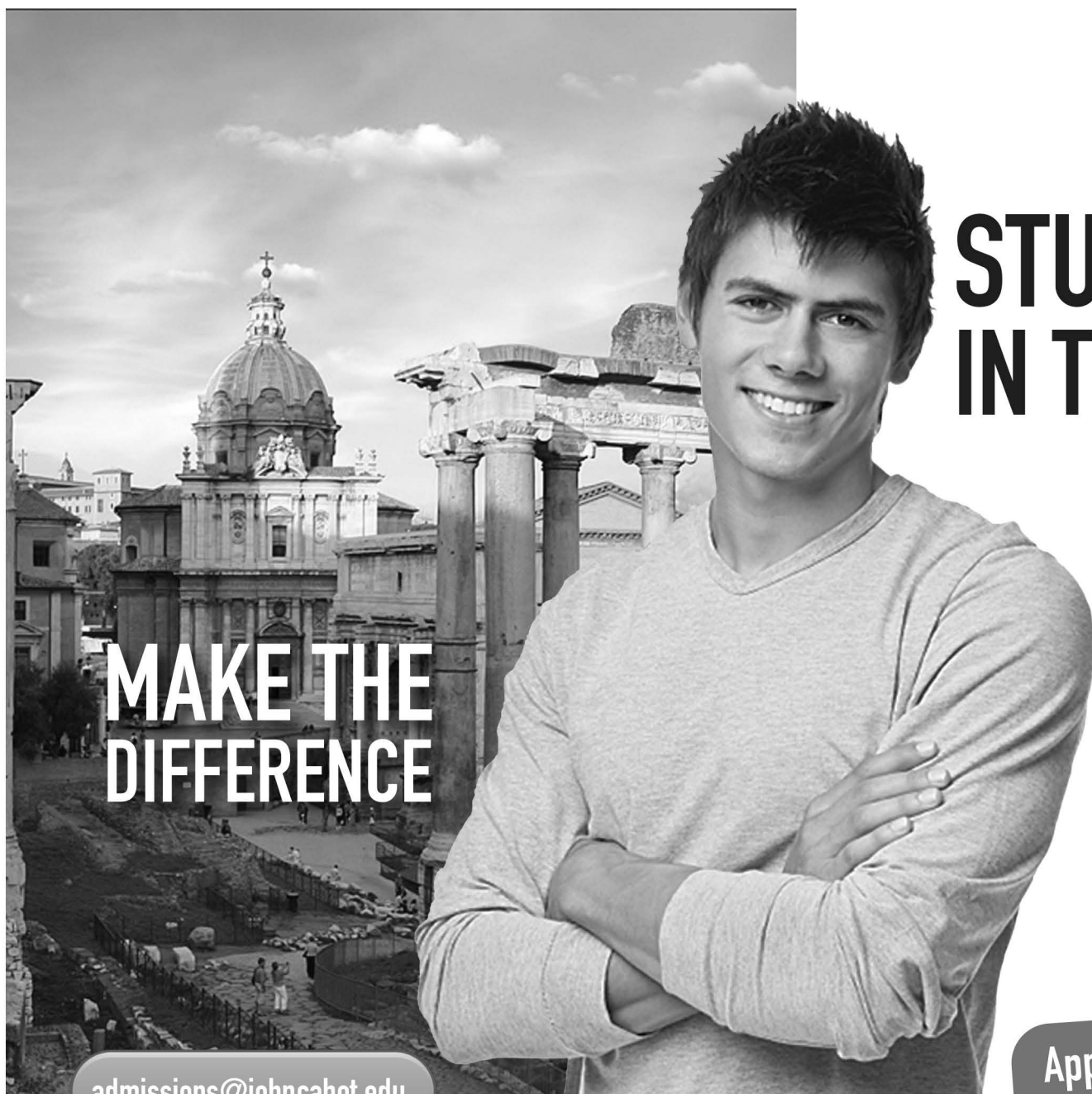
Loeb sack further pushed for a tougher stance on China, something he feels he has pushed Obama’s administration on, stating U.S. manufacturers don’t always compete on a level playing field.

“We have to get tougher with China when it comes to its currency manipulation,” he said. “We’ve got to go much further to push China to do the right thing.”

Conybeare disagreed with Loeb sack’s stance.

“There’s not a lot of evidence that China’s currency is overvalued, and long-term, the stance would ‘hurt job opportunities,’” he said.

UI Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle stated that while redistricting doesn’t give Loeb sack the “usual incumbent advantage,” the 2nd Congressional District has the biggest voter registration advantage for Democrats, an advantage he feels Obama could help with given his campaign’s early voting efforts.



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## Election 2012

# Iowa's Second District race

### Congressman Dave Lobesack (D)

Rep. Dave Lobesack, D-Iowa, said on Sept. 28 that he is confident in his campaign and looks forward to the opportunity to continue serving Iowans on a national level in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

### Job Creation

Lobesack said he is focused on promoting job growth and thinks that said that education a critical component.

"And I'm not just saying that to a group of college students," he said. "This is absolutely critical moving forward."

Lobesack said any plan that cuts funding to education, in his opinion, will only lead to more problems in the long run.

The congressman is correct. The American education system needs support, not cuts. A better-educated population will make for a more productive workforce.

Lobesack further suggested that it is essential to close tax loopholes that provide incentives for businesses to move overseas. He also voted against the Free Trade Agreement. "We have to rebuild manufacturing capabilities in America — and get tougher with China," Lobesack said.

For Iowa specifically, Lobesack fully supports wind-energy tax credits saying that the credits only allow for a level playing field and that they are a "no-brainer."

### Federal Deficit

Lobesack expressed his concern with the federal budget and said that he thinks the United States must pass a Balanced Budget Amendment,

which he voted for in November 2011.

The Balanced Budget Amendment would have required the federal government to only spend as much as it receives through revenue, except during war or in the event that specific spending is allowed and passed by a Congressional majority.

However, passing an amendment is a long-term solution. In the short-term, Lobesack suggested correcting government inefficiencies.

Specifically, Lobesack said, the Defense Department needs budget cuts, and he noted that such programs as Medicare can become more efficient and less costly.

### Health Care

Lobesack fully supports the Affordable Care Act and has voted twice against repealing the act. He also said that he thinks it's important to continue seeing reform in health care so that states such as Iowa are rewarded for excellence.

### Overall

In order for Lobesack to remain an Iowa representative, Iowans need to demand that he works harder to force Congress to complete its tasks before taking recesses.

As for now, Iowans are waiting for decisions that may extend the Bush era tax credits and the wind-energy tax credits, and are instead being bombarded by campaigns.

Lobesack's views on the issues reflect the most appropriate ways of handling the current economic crisis, but his views and votes are worth little if he does not prominently make Iowa voices heard by ensuring that legislation gets passed.

### John Archer (R)

Republican Congressional challenger John Archer sat down with The Daily Iowan on Sept. 27 to offer his economic vision for the state of Iowa and the country as a whole, emphasizing the role of bipartisanship in effective legislating. Archer blamed both parties in Congress for their failure to adequately address the major problems of the day.

### Job Creation

Archer's broad economic plan centers on the creation of a friendlier environment in which private business, and the American economy by extension, can grow. Archer cites uncertainty caused by federal regulation and an oversized tax burden as the primary obstacles to growth, obstacles he would eliminate by streamlining and eliminating some existing laws, including the Affordable Care Act, and lowering the corporate tax rate.

While it is true that streamlining and solidifying government regulation would allow businesses to operate with a clearer view of the future, it is unclear that Archer's plan to lower the corporate tax rate would have any effect at all on economic performance. In 2001, the total corporate tax rate, including federal and sub-federal taxes, was 39.3 percent in the United States and 40.5 percent in Canada. The corresponding 2012 rates are 39.1 percent in the United States and 26.1 in Canada. While Canada's corporate tax rate fell every single year between 2001 and 2012, their GDP growth was virtually indistinguishable from that of the United States over the same period.

### Federal Deficit

As a solution to the twin crises of the national debt and deficit, Archer argues that the solution to the

problem is to cut spending by reforming Social Security and Medicare and eliminating government fraud and waste.

Archer does not believe that tax revenue should be increased as part of a deficit-reduction package, arguing that higher taxes would have a net negative economic impact.

### Wind Energy

On the subject of the continuation of federal tax subsidies for wind energy, a major source of power in Iowa, Archer broke from the national conservative orthodoxy and aligned himself with his fellow Iowa Republicans and Democrats in support of the subsidy. Many Iowa Republicans, including Gov. Terry Branstad and Sen. Chuck Grassley, have come out in favor of the wind-energy subsidy, despite opposition from Mitt Romney at the top of this year's GOP ticket.

An extension of the wind-energy tax cuts would help the industry remain competitive in the markets and provide job security for more than 3,000 Iowa workers employed by the wind sector.

### Overall

Archer's economic message dovetails nicely with the "government-as-business" narrative being written across the country by the GOP, but over the next few weeks he will have to prove that his commitment to effective legislation and solving problems trumps the pure partisanship that has rendered Congress ineffective and unpopular.

Archer has shown promise by bucking the national party line in favor of joining the "Iowa Consensus" on wind energy, but it remains to be seen whether Archer's bipartisan message is just an appealing rhetorical flourish or a sign of a legislative pragmatism capable of withstanding the partisan pressures of the House.

Your turn. Whom will you vote for? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Letters to the Editor

### Writing in candidate

With all this hoopla about early voting, I have received my absentee ballot and am excited to cast my first vote in a general election. When I received my ballot yesterday, I couldn't help but notice that there was only one option for Iowa House.

This isn't a big deal; it happens all the time, and because it is a local House race in a presidential election, it's marked less newsworthy. This year, I will write myself in despite the fact that it violates Article III, Section 4, of the Iowa Constitution, because I am underage to be a legislator.

I know my one vote will not change the outcome of the election, and my small little protest will make little difference in the state of Iowa's political environment, but I did want to share why I am not voting for the incumbent and instead writing myself in.

The biggest reason I won't support Rep. Vicki Lensing is that I believe that the state of Iowa should not spend more money than we take in. My mindset has always been: Less spending means less government interfering in my life. The last two years, Lensing supported many amendments that would have raised our state budget and inflated government.

I just wanted to remind all voters on campus that if you don't see a name on the ballot that you don't necessarily support, you don't have to vote for them just because they are on the ballot; you may write in a person you think would do a fantastic job and represent your values better than anyone else. I would encourage you to truly look at the candidates and don't just vote for someone because her or she is your only choice. But, most important, get out and vote this fall.

Thomas Biedenfeld  
University of Iowa freshman

### Big exam: Vote

Reminder to college voters: you have a major exam coming up on Nov. 6. You can ace this exam, using the knowledge resources and diverse thought that are a part of your university experience. And, after all, you have much at stake in this election.

The process of determining votes should reflect the complex roles of our elected leaders, who must balance the needs of many constituents, consider the long-term effect and fairness of decisions, and have a broad vision about how limited resources can best be used. Your vote should be a judgment of which policies, which contrasting proposals, and ultimately which candidates best further these broad governing principles.

But there's a lot of campaign money being spent to ensure that campaigns will be won by isolating narrow voting blocs and pandering to their self-interests. This is about "divide and conquer." Don't fall for it — governing is about uniting! Instead, help tip the balance toward the thoughtful voting our democracy needs.

You have unequal access to the information needed to objectively evaluate voting options. Beyond libraries and classrooms, you engage with faculty and students with diverse personal experience and academic and career interests — a microcosm of our nation. Foreign students help you to understand America's role abroad. All these resources and engagements have prepared you to make sound voting decisions.

So think through your

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positions on the issues and candidates, be properly and accurately registered to vote by Oct. 9, and vote without fail on Nov. 6.

Larry Nevin

### Bond referendum

An important bond referendum in Johnson County for a Justice Center is on the ballot this November.

I was initially skeptical about building a Justice Center. We have had several examples of questionable public spending here in recent years. I was inclined to vote no, simply as a protest.

But I got to thinking about our government's most important needs. I believe providing a system of justice and adequately funding law enforcement is of fundamental importance. Why not judge a bond referendum on its merits?

After talking with people close to the situation at the Courthouse and Jail, and having reviewed inadequacies of our current facilities, I'm convinced that now is the time to make improvements.

I understand commercial property taxes in Iowa hinder economic development. Our Legislature continues to work on an acceptable solution. In the meantime, we need to address the urgent space, security, and accessibility issues of the existing Courthouse and Jail.

I understand that economic recovery is painstakingly slow. But consider all the public buildings and public works projects completed across the nation during the Great Depression of the 1930s, many of which are still in use today. To be paralyzed by fear won't improve the economy.

A Justice Center is a real need. Not just a want. The decision is yours. I hope you will join me in voting yes on the bond referendum.

Mike Streb  
Iowa City resident

### Choose carefully

With the November elections fast approaching, it's time to ask which party do we truly want overseeing things.

Do we want people in charge who will do things such as ...

- Use taxpayer moneys to "save" American jobs?
- Cater to the slackers by taking more from the producers/achievers in the name of "the common good?"
- Ally with those who would deny us the right to self-defense and appease the "one-world-government" crowd?

- Ally with entities such as unions, trial lawyers, and lobbyists; nevermind what such alliances mean to your rights or to your family's well being?
- Ally with those who hate America, the West, and Israel?
- Cater to the lowest parts of the human character?

Or, do we want dependable statesmen who will use their positions to ...

- Create an environment where businesses can take risks?
- Encourage more Americans to contribute to the betterment of the greater whole?
- Ensure that all our Constitutional rights (including the Second Amendment) remain whole and uncompromised?
- Ensure that individuals, businesses, and households can take care of their own affairs according to the dictates of their own consciences?
- Ensure that America's interests, and our alliance with Israel, remain whole and uncompromised?
- Challenge Americans to aspire to a higher standard?

Lloyd A. Marshall Jr.

## Guest Opinion

# Debates and post-truth politics

As polls show President Obama widening his lead over Mitt Romney in advance of the first debate, scheduled for Wednesday, the stakes for both Obama and Romney are exceptionally high. Acknowledging the scrutiny the candidates will face in the debates, both campaigns are attempting to lower expectations leading into these final public appearances with election-shifting potential.

Senior Obama strategist David Axelrod released a memo this past week, explicitly identifying Romney's advantages before the first debate.

"First, just as he was in the primaries, we expect Mitt Romney to be a prepared, disciplined, and aggressive debater. Second, debates — and particularly the first debate — generally favor challengers. Five out of the last six challengers were perceived to win the first debate against an incumbent president."

While a challenger may have an advantage, Romney also faces the disadvantage of debating one-on-one for the first time in the presidential campaign

against a seasoned and highly skilled debater.

Similarly, senior Romney adviser Beth Myers has attempted to hedge expectations for the first debate, noting that "President Obama is a uniquely gifted speaker and is widely regarded as one of the most talented political communicators in modern history."

She further insists that Obama has an edge over Romney because "voters already believe — by a 25-point margin — that President Obama is likely to do a better job in these debates."

It is unclear that the expectation of a decisive Obama victory in the debates is an asset, rather than political liability: Obama will need to perform exceedingly well to win the debates, where Romney must surpass comparatively lower expectations.

While the Obama and Romney campaigns disagree on which candidate has a preliminary advantage, both campaigns assert that they have an advantage when it comes to truth and fact.

Albeit paradoxical, in a

world of ideologically segregated media, it is entirely possible for two distinct understandings of "fact" to exist simultaneously: The increasingly isolated, insular, and ideological media environment affords modern presidential campaigns unprecedented latitude in conflating opinion with fact.

A Gallup Poll measuring public confidence in mainstream media has shown that trust in "newspapers, television, and radio to report the news accurately and fairly" has decreased dramatically from 72 percent in 1976 to 43 percent in 2010. This data suggest that there remain no neutral arbiters of fact in the public sphere, enabling widely variant interpretations of the same news stories.

Because there are so many media outlets with distinct political biases, people can select news sources that validate their beliefs by contorting facts to accommodate a given political viewpoint, rather than superseding ideology with objective portrayals of fact. With such explicitly partisan media, it is likely that different news

outlets will call the same debate for different candidates; it is not unthinkable that Fox News would name Romney the winner of a debate that MSNBC calls for Obama.

Although an increasingly partisan media are problematic for a number of reasons, I am skeptical that this issue will decide the 2012 election: First, the election will not be decided by the extreme ideologues most likely to watch debate analysis by hyper-partisan news sources. Second, several studies have demonstrated that presidential debates rarely influence actual voting behavior: A 2008 study by Gallup found that between 1960 and 2004, debates only affected election outcomes in two presidential contests.

Thus, while the presidential debates may ultimately prove inconsequential, they are the final public appearances with the potential to reverse the trends reflected in virtually all recent polling, which project a landslide victory for Obama in November.

Alexander Nourafshan  
UI Law Student

# News

## PHARMACY

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hours of electrical energy in fiscal 2009, 300,000 more kilowatt hours than all of the buildings on the Pentacrest combined.

In 2008, the Pharmacy Building accounted for 11,905 metric tons of carbon dioxide, while the Pappajohn Business Building accounted 3,900 metric tons of carbon dioxide; it is 47,000 square feet larger than the Pharmacy Building.

While the building lacks energy efficiency, UI pharmacy Professor Bernard

Sorofman said the facility doesn't work because of the era in which it was built.

"It's pretty obvious that it was designed differently than the way buildings are designed today," Sorofman said.

The university constructed the facility in the early 1960s and added a wing roughly 20 years ago, but this addition did little to help the program.

"That was a Band-Aid," Letendre said. "It was intended for economic development but provided no relief — it provided office space."

In addition to the flood-recovery projects, the UI would undertake build-

ing a new, efficient pharmacy building following the completion of the new residence hall.

Following that, a portion of Quadrangle would be expendable, allowing the UI to tear it down and build the new pharmacy facility across from the current building.

With the UI planning to finish the new residence hall in 2015, the construction would take approximately two to two-and-a-half years to finish because of the complexity of the building.

"Our research base is grossly inadequate," Letendre said.

The current building has two classrooms for all

students. The building had one classroom, but it was split in two.

Because of the structure, the classrooms differ greatly in temperature, with one only having access to air conditioning and the other solely to heat — another energy obstacle.

But the Pharmacy Building faces obstacles other than its energy use.

While the practice lab is the nicest portion of the building, it is only one-third the size it needs to be.

Despite the relatively new practice lab, Letendre's colleague agrees with the need for a new facility.

"To stay cutting-edge,

we need to have facilities to perform at cutting-edge levels," Sorofman said.

The Pharmacy Building is the educational home to 432 professional-degree students with an additional 96 Ph.D. students but isn't fit to accommodate that number, Letendre said.

Originally, the UI built the building to educate a class size much smaller, but because of the demand for the program, the program expanded beyond its capacity, he said.

While no official plans have been set for the new building, Letendre hopes for legislative support along with support from the UI.

## UI Pharmacy Building

The University of Iowa may replace the Pharmacy Building because of the need for new facilities and energy conservation.

- The building contains 140,000 square feet.
- In fiscal 2008, the Pharmacy Building accounted for 11,905 metric tons of carbon dioxide.
- The building accounted for 5,055,285 kilowatt hours of electrical energy.

Source: Don Letendre, dean of the College of Pharmacy, UI facilities energy report

"This is the first step of an evolution to construct a new College of Pharmacy," he said.

## COUNSELING

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to seeking counseling are being reduced, somewhat."

Students with mental-health conditions are not the only students seeking help at the counseling services. The UI Counseling Service helps with concerns ranging from college

transition to relationship difficulties.

"We really work with a large number of concerns," Cochran said.

Kathleen Staley, the assistant director for the UI's outreach program, said students often learn that counseling services are helpful despite initial apprehension.

"I think as people learn more about what counseling therapy is all about they get more comfortable,

they learn it's a very helpful process," she said.

Officials predict numbers will continue to climb at the service. They are trying to get the word out about their service through a website, a Twitter and Facebook account, and other outlets.

"We are trying different ways to penetrate the information out to the student body as best we can," Cochran said.

The outreach program

also spreads the word about the help available.

"We are out and about on campus; we give a lot of talks on campus," Staley said. "I think the more we're out on campus, the more students learn about our service."

These counseling services can help students later on in life, Towle said.

"In some cases people are seriously depressed and effective treatment is essential to save their

lives, to prevent them from becoming suicidal," Towle said. "I think it's important because students need to be able to be able to overcome problems like

depression, anxiety, stress, and significant life problem in order to be successful in school and ultimately later in life."

## WALK A MILE

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"With the coverage of SAE, many fraternities are targets of improper behavior and occasional perpetrators," said Jacob Oppenheimer, the graduate coordinator of the Men's Antiviolence Council and keynote speaker for the informational portion of the walk. "We have an incredible position to make huge changes on campus. We tend to get pigeonholed and isolated [with stereotypes against fraternities]

but we can say gender violence is not acceptable."

Some members of the fraternity and sorority had personal connections to the cause.

"Personally, I've had issues with sexual violence and dating violence," event co-director Julie Schumann said. "I think it's a really good thing [to raise awareness about sexual assault] because like, I didn't know when I was in an abusive relationship. It's really important for people to know how to get out of [an abusive relationship], who to talk to, where to go to. I think it's

important for men to realize maybe if they're accidentally doing it or if their friends are."

Frank Baird, founder of Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, created the organization in 2001.

The organization now has an average of 300 walks a year.

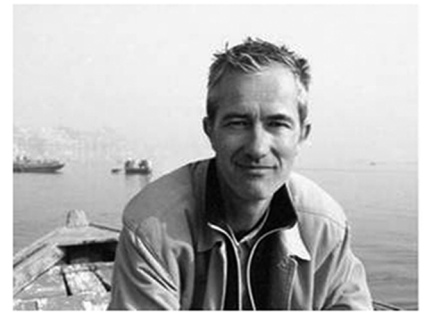
"I was working at a crisis center, and at the time, rape was a women's issue, all the work [to end sexual assault] was being done by women," Baird said. "I thought this could be an outreach to men. It's not the typical macho thing to do, and it helps men ap-

## Sexual Assault

- 90 percent of sexual-assault perpetrators are men.
- Rape is the most common violent crime on college campuses in the United States.
- 1 in 3 college students report being stalked.
- 1 in 5 women and 1 in 10 men will experience sexual assault in their lives.

Source: University of Iowa Men's Antiviolence Council

preciate the value of the role they play in ending sexual assault."



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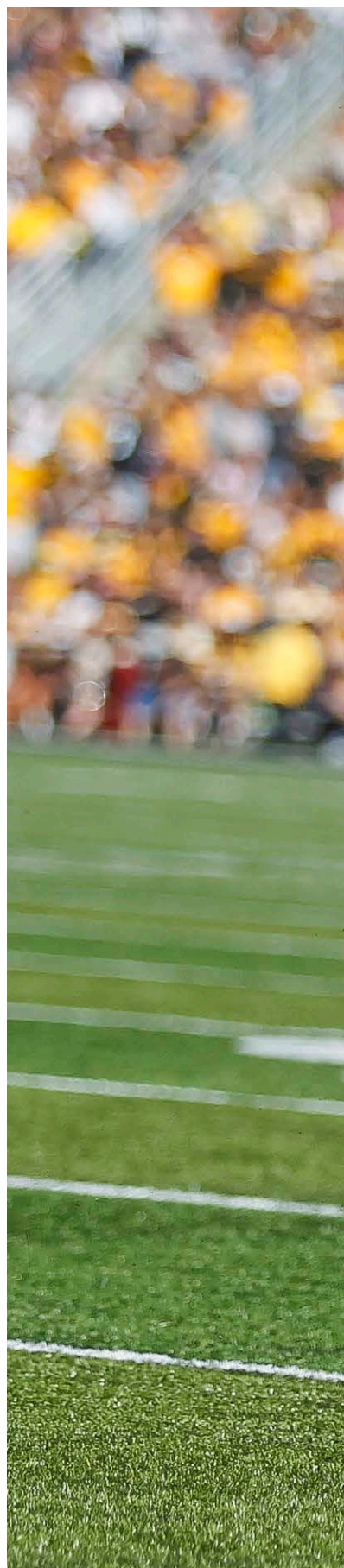
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# IOWA 31 MINNESOTA 13

## FLOYD TROTS BACK



(Above) Iowa players carry Floyd of Rosedale off the field after their 31-13 win over Minnesota in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley) (Below) Iowa fans celebrate after the Hawkeyes' 31-13 win over Minnesota in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Floyd is back in Iowa City. A week after a stunning loss to Central Michigan, the Hawkeyes responded with an excellent all-around performance in a 31-13 victory over rival Minnesota. Iowa jumped out to a huge halftime lead behind another great Mark Weisman performance and a bold flea-flicker touchdown.



### BREAKDOWN

KEY: IOWA (Yellow), MINNESOTA (Black)

FIRST DOWNS	Iowa: 15, Minnesota: 15
RUSHING YARDS	Iowa: 182, Minnesota: 102
PASSING YARDS	Iowa: 192, Minnesota: 197
YARDS PER PLAY	Iowa: 6.7, Minnesota: 4.6
TURNOVERS	Iowa: 0, Minnesota: 4
SACKS	Iowa: 2, Minnesota: 0
TIME OF POSSESSION	Iowa: 27:55, Minnesota: 32:05

### BOX SCORE

**IOWA 31, MINNESOTA 13**

IOWA	3	21	0	7	31
MINNESOTA	0	0	7	6	13

**FIRST QUARTER**  
Iowa - Meyer 44-yard field goal, 12:35

**SECOND QUARTER**  
Iowa - Weisman 8-yard run (Meyer kick), 14:55  
Iowa - Cotton 47-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 13:03  
Iowa - Vandenberg 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 8:50

**THIRD QUARTER**  
Minnesota - Fruechte 9-yard pass from Shortell (Wettstein kick), 7:12

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
Iowa - Kirksey 68-yard interception return (Meyer kick), 5:15  
Minnesota - Goodger 1-yard pass from Shortell (2-point attempt failed), 0:41

### INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING**  
Iowa: Weisman 21-177, Vandenberg 2-5, Garmon 1-3.  
Minnesota: Shortell 16-46, Kirkwood 12-33, Mays 3-15, Cobb 1-8.

**PASSING**  
Iowa: Vandenberg 18-31-192-1-0.  
Minnesota: Shortell 20-33-197-0-3.

**RECEIVING**  
Iowa: Davis 6-50, Weisman 3-12, Fiedorowicz 2-50, Cotton 2-44, Martin-Manley 2-14, Hamilton 1-20, Garmon 1-3.  
Minnesota: Barker 5-74, Goodger 3-14, Henry 2-28, Fruechte 2-26, Engel 2-25, Kirkwood 2-14, Rabe 1-8, Crawford-Tufts 1-4, Cobb 1-3, Mays 1-1.

### BY THE NUMBERS

0 Times James Vandenberg has been sacked since the first game of the season.

169 Rushing yards per game for Mark Weisman in the last three games.

17.4 Iowa is allowing per game this season.

### QUOTED

'I think it's well-documented we've lost this game twice in a row now. It's like any game; you'd rather be on the winning end. That's exactly what that pig represents to us. It's the team that wins; you want to possess it for that reason.'

- Head coach Kirk Ferentz

'Coach Davis said we run it once or twice a year, for the alumni.'

- Quarterback James Vandenberg on Iowa's second-quarter flea-flicker.

Recap

# 3 HOME

'I just kind of wanted to take a sledgehammer to [the empty trophy case]. Thank god we beat Minnesota so we can get one of those trophy cases filled. It was just annoying. It was kind of like a reminder of your shortcomings.'

— linebacker James Morris



## ON THE WEB

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(Above) Iowa running back Mark Weisman scores a touchdown against Minnesota in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley) (Bottom Left) Iowa wide receiver Don Shumpert tackles Minnesota's Troy Stoudermire on a kick return in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley) (Bottom Right) Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz runs after a catch against Minnesota in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

### KEY PLAYS

- After a first quarter in which Mark Weisman gashed the Gopher defense for more than 100 yards, the Hawkeyes capitalized by running a flea-flicker early in the second. Weisman flipped the ball back to Vandenberg, who threw it to wide-open Jordan Cotton for a 47-yard touchdown.
- Christian Kirksey put an exclamation point on the win for Iowa when he grabbed a slant pass out of the air and took it 68 yards for a touchdown with just over five minutes left in the game.

### GAME BALLS

#### IOWA

**Offensive line**  
Mark Weisman is an impressive runner, but it's time to recognize how much room he is being given to run. The Hawkeye blockers, particularly the left side of the line, have improved significantly. They are blasting holes open for Weisman on every drive.

#### MINNESOTA

**A.J. Barker**  
Not many Gopher players had impressive games. But wide receiver A.J. Barker played capably, catching 5 passes for 74 yards. He was Minnesota's only real offensive threat all game.

### THUMBS UP

**Forcing turnovers.** Greg Castillo, Tanner Miller, and Christian Kirksey all made Gopher quarterback Max Shortell pay for mistakes with interceptions. Miller's was an impressive catch along the sidelines, and Kirksey ran his back for a touchdown. The junior linebacker also recovered a fumble in the game.

### THUMBS DOWN

**Second-half offense.** Iowa got away from its Weisman-centered attack in the second half, and the chemistry between Vandenberg and his receivers has not improved much. The senior quarterback threw the ball at nobody numerous times. Keenan Davis and Kevonte Martin-Manley appeared to run the wrong route a time or two.

## the ledge

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### The Best Holidays in No Particular Order:

- Thanksgiving ... because nothing says pious gratitude like unmitigated gluttony.
- Yom Kippur ... because a little atonement can go a long way. At least that's what my parole officer keeps saying.
- New Year's Eve ... because it's a good time to separate the casual drunks from the true career luses.
- Festivus ... because grievances will always need to be aired and feats of strength will always need to be performed.
- Kwanzaa ... because muumuus are slimming.
- No Pants Day ... because even the palest, hairiest, varicosiest set of gams deserves to see the light of day at least once a year.
- Valentine's Day ... because it keeps people from killing themselves for fear of looking like a sad cliché.
- Father's Day ... because it keeps the ugly tie and paperweight industries barely afloat.
- President's Day ... because being the most powerful person in the world is all well and good, but without your own holiday, do you really rate?
- Grandparent's Day ... because it's a good excuse to get Grandpa drunk and snicker at his crotchety, old-timey swear words.
- Columbus Day ... because it's about time white European types finally got some recognition for their accomplishments.
- Halloween ... because when you're a kid, it's costumes and candy. When you're older, it's seasonal beers and costumes as candy. Bona fide King of Holidays.

- Will Hartman will see his birthday made a national holiday yet.

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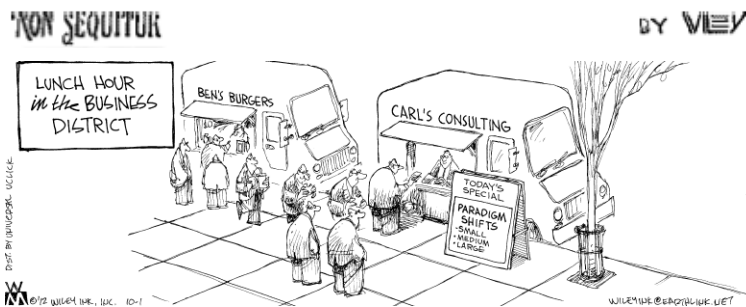
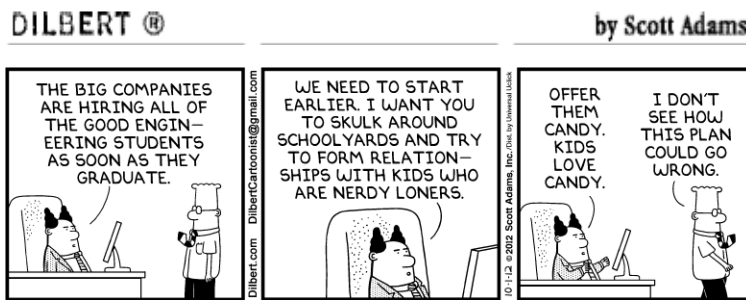
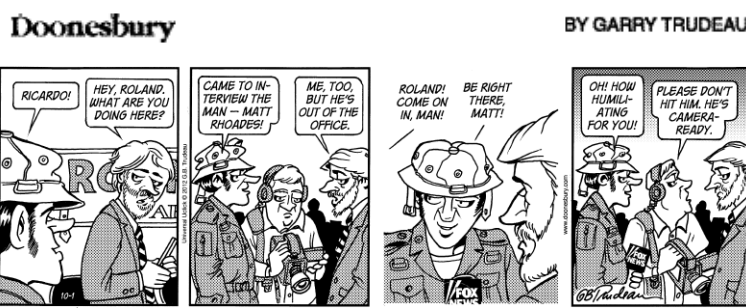
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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Center for Asian and Pacific Studies 25th Anniversary Speaker Series, "New Thinking of the Old Empire: Recent Trends in Qing History,"** Mark Elliott, Harvard, 12:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- **Physical & Environmental Chemistry Seminar, "Superheating of a Melting Solid Studied Experimentally Using an Analog Physical System,"** John Goree, Physics/Astronomy, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Google Docs**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Biology Graduate Student Seminars, "Effects of sex and ploidy on molecular evolution in Potamopyrgus antipodarum, a model organism for the maintenance of sex,"** Joel Sharbrough, and "CA2+ dynamics underlying Synaptic transmission and plasticity," Xiaomin Xing, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Co. Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **World Vegetarian Day**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert
- **GLBT Movie Series, "Let's Talk Inclusive"**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Film Screening and Discussion, "Cracking the Codes: The System of Racial Inequality"**, Shakti Butler, 7 p.m., Jones Commons N300, Lindquist Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Robyn Schiff and Margaret Ross, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Monday Night Blues All Stars**, 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market
- **One Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 9:30 p.m. Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Iowa Now, news and information from the UI
- 10 Iowa football with Kirk Ferentz, host Gary Dolphin and Iowa coach Ferentz review previous and preview upcoming games, produced by Hawk-eye Athletics
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 History of Medicine Lecture, "These Strangers Within Our Gates: Race, Psychiatry, and Mental Illness," Matthew Gambino, Yale School of Medicine, Dec. 1, 2011

## horoscopes

Monday, October 1, 2012  
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Conflict will surface if you feel you are working harder than your colleagues. Impulsive decisions will cost you a friendship with one of your peers. Don't let anger be your chariot when silence and perfection will win the race.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You may have difficulties with a partner if you cannot find common ground. A face-to-face conversation will bring better results. Consider a suggestion that is a little obscure but has potential. A vocational opportunity is within reach. Avoid love spats.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 A last-minute change of plans will be to your benefit. Getting together with people who have something to offer you will contribute to your goal. Physical changes or activities will raise your self-esteem. You can profit if you act on a hunch.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Consider the consequences if you take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Limitations are likely to lead to depression should you miss out on something you really wanted to attend due to prior commitments.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Learn from past experience. Injury or arguments will prevail if you cannot put grudges or failures behind you. Focus on what you can experience through educational pursuits or on spending time with people from different backgrounds. Romance is highlighted.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't make serious decisions regarding money, contracts, or medical matters based on emotions. Do more research, and consider your options before you jump to conclusions or do something impractical. Secrets will lead to confrontation.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Partnership problems are apparent if you let your emotions interfere with what needs to be done and the decisions you must make. Separate business from personal, and move forward with discipline and common sense. Your professionalism will lead to greater opportunities.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Be careful. Minor mishaps will leave you in an awkward position. Concentrate on your creative projects. Stick close to home, but don't let personal relationships interfere with your productivity. Discipline and hard work will pay off.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Showing off will grab attention resulting in added support and acknowledgment for your attributes. A partnership will help you get more done in half the time. Home improvements will pay off and set your mind at ease. Love is in the stars.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't let your emotions interfere with your accomplishments. You cannot please everyone, so do what you feel is best for you and the ones you love and keep moving forward. A change will cause discord with a friend or relative.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Keep an open mind. A good deal is apparent. With a little work on your part, you can end up in a better position personally or financially. Larger quarters or a better workspace will add to your skills and your productivity. Love is highlighted.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Stay on top of what you must accomplish. Someone will take advantage of you if you aren't careful. Frustration and depression due to an emotional money situation can stifle your plans if you aren't creative in the way you handle your personal funds.

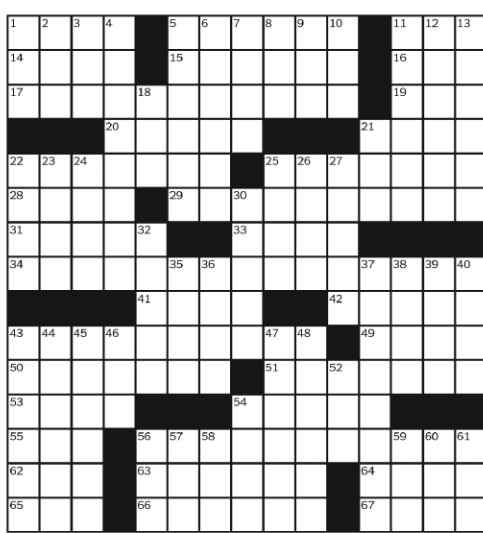
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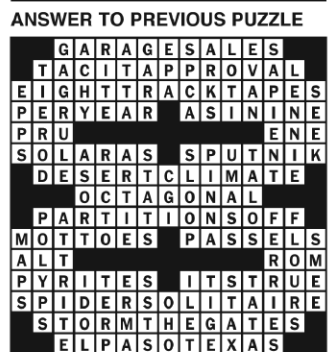
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  - 11 Tiny \_\_\_ singer of 1968's "Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips With Me"
  - 14 Oxford or loafer
  - 15 Entertain, as children at a library
  - 16 Singer DiFranco
  - 17 Purchasing system with payments made over time
  - 19 Video shooter, for short
  - 20 Goller's gouge
  - 21 "Make \_\_\_" (Picard's command on "Star Trek: T.N.G.")
  - 22 Store clerk
  - 25 Frilly place mats
  - 28 "Don't Tread \_\_\_" (early flag motto)
  - 29 Former Chrysler C.E.O.
  - 31 Elite group
  - 33 Home, in Honduras
  - 34 Goldbrick
  - 41 Fidel Castro's brother
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  - 43 Healthful food regimen, traditionally
  - 49 Name that comes from Old Norse for "young man"
  - 50 Devoted follower
  - 51 Buckles, as a seat belt
  - 53 Actress Ward
  - 54 Frizzy dos
  - 55 Assistant to Santa
  - 56 He played the Hulk on 1970s-'80s TV
  - 62 \_\_\_ v. Wade
- Down**
- 1 Designer monogram
  - 2 "Eureka!"
  - 3 Cowboy Rogers
  - 4 Fan of Jerry Garcia's band
  - 5 Rough road surface
  - 6 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
  - 7 Engrossed
  - 8 The year 1550
  - 9 One step \_\_\_ time
  - 10 "Smoking or \_\_\_?"
  - 11 Ploy
  - 12 Very soon
  - 13 Brunch cocktail
  - 18 Nintendo game console
  - 21 U.N. workers' grp.
  - 22 Fossil fuel
  - 23 Opposing
  - 24 Captain Hook's mate
  - 25 Primateologist Fossey
  - 26 Hops kiln
  - 27 Financier Carl
  - 30 Food-poisoning bacteria
  - 32 Kind of eel
  - 35 What "W" stands for on a light bulb
  - 63 Present at birth
  - 64 Bump off
  - 65 Norm: Abbr. C.E.O.
  - 66 Flew to great heights
  - 67 Suffix with cigar



- Puzzle by Michael Faraabaugh
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  - 37 Where the United Nations is in Manhattan
  - 38 Jupiter
  - 39 Warning sign
  - 40 Recycling containers
  - 43 Surgical beams
  - 44 Spotted wildcat
  - 45 Devoured, with "down"
  - 46 Miami's home: Abbr.
  - 47 Tired or decadent
  - 48 Smeared with pitch
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  - 54 Miles away
  - 56 Fleur-de-\_\_\_
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# Sports

## COTTON

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practice with more focus and attention to detail, and the rewards are visible on the field.

"He's coming into prac-

tice, and he's not letting a rep go to waste," Davis said. "The guy really changed the way he's living, changed the way he was practicing, and really competing. That builds up your confidence when you're doing that, especially when you're starting

to catch the ball. His confidence is up through the roof now."

Quarterback James Vandenberg said he couldn't agree more. He said Cotton picked up the offense well and really understands everything the Hawkeyes are trying to do.

Better than ever, in fact.

"He's got a better grasp on the offense, maybe than he ever had, even in the old offense," Vandenberg said. "He's able to play to his potential more."

Davis said Cotton's progress could be an example for the rest of the team. He said Cotton had

a big transition to make from playing running back in high school to becoming a Big Ten-caliber receiver, and it's a sign for other players that they can overcome the obstacles placed in front of them.

Vandenberg said Cotton has established himself as a contributor, and fans

should expect to see more of No. 23.

"He's definitely earned that right to continue to be involved in the offense," Vandenberg said. "As he gets more and more catches in more and more situations, he's just going to get more and more confident and better and better."

## COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

Weisman is only taking carries because of injuries to those players. As they all return to health, Iowa will need to decide how to adjust its backfield rotation. The answer seems pretty obvious: It shouldn't.

Weisman trucked through Northern Iowa

and Central Michigan defenders in his impressive first two starts. The only question left was how much of that was explained by weak tackling from small-school opponents.

Big Ten play started this past weekend, and Weisman had 100 rushing yards after one quarter of it.

Bullock played well before being knocked out of the lineup. He had 150 yards and a game-win-

ning touchdown against Northern Illinois in Iowa's season-opener. And he had been off to a blistering start against Northern Iowa. It's terrible luck for him that a promising season was derailed.

Iowa could still use Bullock as a change of pace to Weisman. Bullock is faster and shiftier in the open field, and he is a better receiver out of the backfield. Putting the two of them in the backfield together could give the Hawkeyes

some interesting options.

But Weisman almost literally couldn't have done more this month to make his interim job a permanent one. He has carried an otherwise-weak offense on his shoulders for three-consecutive weeks. And in his first two running-back appearances — Iowa gave him only five second-half carries against the Gophers — he seemed stronger and more punishing as the game wears on.

Weisman doesn't seem to need a complementary back to spell him. He doesn't need to be part of a running-back committee. You even started to wonder last week why the Hawkeyes would ever do anything but run him off left tackle. That will remain the case even when Bullock and Canzeri are available.

Ferentz said last week it "depends what happens" on whether Weisman would move back to full-back. But then he watched Weisman rumble for 155 first-half yards against Minnesota and came to the same conclusion as the rest of us.

"His fullback days may be numbered," Ferentz said. "He may be retiring from that spot."

## FIELD HOCKEY

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her 150th win as the Hawkeye head coach on Sunday, could've guessed that each of Iowa's goals would come with some help from the back-line.

Less than four minutes after Barnett's goal, the Hawks received their

sixth penalty corner of the game. The pass came out to junior defender Marike Stribos, who let go of a fierce shot to the upper-right corner of the net.

Ohio State goalkeeper Emma Voelker's deflection came right out to fellow defender Lesiak. The senior slapped a whistling strike that nicked Sarah Drake's stick.

The deflection rolled into the net and the rally

was complete.

"It felt nice," Drake said about the go-ahead score. "We needed that goal. It really didn't matter who it came from as long as it went in."

The win over Ohio State means Iowa is the only remaining undefeated team in Big Ten play. This is the first time the Hawkeyes opened their conference schedule 2-0 since the 2008 season — a season

that ended with Iowa in the NCAA Final Four.

But ask Griesbaum about what it means, and she'll point to it being no more important than the game that comes next.

"That's it. It's just 2-0," she said. "This is the big time. This is Big Ten play ... you have to bring your heart, your soul, and your A-game every day."

## ALL STAR

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produce the crowd it had intended in its initial year, people still attended and supported the nonprofit.

McConnell was able to attract numerous Iowa alumni across numerous sports. Former men's and women's basketball players, wrestlers, and football players all played in the game and sought to help McConnell and her goal of giving back to the kids.

Former Iowa basketball players such as Greg Stokes (1981-1985), Duez Henderson (1998-2002), and Jason Price (1998-2000) all competed and found comfort in Carver playing a basketball game for charity.

"Anytime you can come back and get together with former Hawkeyes and give back to the community, it's super important," former Hawkeye football player Tim Dwight said. "It's neat even for me to hang out with some [basketball] players who played in the 1980s."

Dwight played the game while wearing vintage Chuck Taylors and mid-calf Hawkeye color argyle socks.

"To be a part of this, in its first year, is a great honor," Henderson said. "It always fun to come out and not be serious, and I think the kids enjoy it.



Former Iowa basketball player Duez Henderson talks to young fans at the Iowa Celebrity Allstar Classic in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The event, hosted by We Are the World, raised money for local youth programs. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Carver-Hawkeye is a big-time arena, and for people to see it up close is great for the community."

Henderson was a part of the fun on the court. After the game's halftime, he and Price drew up a couple of alley-oop dunks to get the crowd going.

"This what the Hawkeye State is all about," Price said. "Being able to come back and [play a game] for the fans. To give them something for coming out is always fun."

After the game, the players became available for autographs, pictures, and conversation with lifelong Hawkeye fans.

Even though the number of fans in attendance wasn't as big as she had hoped, McDonnell still felt the kids that came out were able to leave Carver with a positive experience and knowledge of how to maintain a positive outlook on life.

"[The event] gave more awareness to We Are the World," McDonnell said. "We may not have gotten the crowd but we got attention and awareness. And now we have these athletes on our side that are grateful for being a part of this event."

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# Energy lapse dooms V-ball

By CARLOS SOSA  
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The Iowa volleyball team learned this weekend it has more work to do before it starts to win Big Ten matches.

"We have to come out stronger in the first set," junior libero Bethany Yeager said. "We can't try to fight off a [0-2 deficit] in game three in the Big Ten with these good teams."

Over the weekend, Iowa struggled to start matches off with the proper intensity. No. 24 Michigan State (14-2, 2-2 Big Ten) beat Iowa (8-9, 0-4) with consistent energy throughout the match, whereas Iowa faltered through all three sets. The Hawkeyes fell in straight sets (25-19, 25-16, 25-22).

"We keep waiting around, expecting things to happen to determine how we were going to play," Yeager said. "We need to attack them and be the ones to jump on the other team. We can't take one point off."

Hawkeye defense allowed the Spartans to hit .314 in the first set, while the Black and Gold hit .258. Iowa held close, 11-10, in the first set, but Michigan State pulled away from Iowa with steady hitting.

But the Hawkeyes faltered more in the second set, hitting -.045 and committing 11 errors.

"When we get down on a run, we need to pick each other up," sophomore blocker Alessandra Dietz said. "Every time we get a



Iowa volleyball head coach Sharon Dingman talks to her team during a time-out in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 28. Michigan swept Iowa, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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point we need to go all out and be there for our teammates."

The third set gave Iowa hope it's capable of winning Big Ten matches. The Hawkeyes battled Michigan State and even held an early lead in the third set, 12-8, but still came up short in the sweep.

Over the course of the weekend, the Hawkeyes didn't play up to their capabilities and heard it inside the huddle from head coach Sharon Dingman.

"It's intense because we were not showing our fans here at Carver what we're really capable of," setter

Nikki Dailey said. "Our first and second set, we didn't play like the team our coach sees, and she really got on us about that."

Iowa had the same problem the day before against Michigan, where the Hawkeyes lost in straight sets for the second time on the weekend (25-14, 25-21, 25-20). Against the Wolverines, Iowa's head coach was dissatisfied with her squad's ability to finish points.

"We have to kill the ball. We can't pass that well and hit zero," Dingman said. "Our hitters have to

figure things out and have to trust themselves more."

The Hawkeyes didn't kill the ball well, registering a .000 hitting percentage in their final two sets. Dailey passed the ball well, finishing the Michigan match with 28 assists, but only two of her hitters had over 5 kills. Freshman Erin Radke led the team with 9 kills.

The second weekend of Big Ten Play showed Iowa that winning in the nation's toughest volleyball conference takes composure and being able to trust its talent.

"We have to have more energy and more passion on the court," senior Allison Straumman said. "We have to bring it every single play."

Black & Gold afloat, and they held on to draw Michigan State, 0-0, at the DeMartin Soccer Complex in East Lansing, Mich.

The duo of Clark and fellow freshman Meg Goodson combined for 8 saves on 17 shots, including a save by Clark with fewer than 20 seconds remaining in the second half to force extra time. Iowa had more chances than Michigan State in the extra period with one shot on net but wasn't able to find the winner.

A glaring issue facing the Hawkeyes (11-1-2, 2-1-2 Big Ten) is their recent drop off in offense since the start of Big Ten play. Iowa outshot its nonconference opponents 168-99 through nine matches, but the Hawkeyes have been outshot 92-70 in five Big Ten contests. The problem was on full display this past weekend as the Wolverines and Spartans combined to outshoot Iowa, 41-20.

The lack of firepower can be partly attributed to sophomore forward Cloe Lacasse's lingering ankle injury.

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey expected to continue his plan of giving Lacasse a break in minutes while she recovers, the underclassmen had seen sporadic minutes the past couple of games, but the native of Sudbury, Ontario, Canada played the full game against Michigan.

- by Tom Clos

proved drastically from this time last year. Sophomore Kevin Lewis followed close behind Brandt placing 26th (25:28).

Senior Nick Holmes finished at 31st place (25:35), and freshmen Anthony Gregorio and Taylor Soltys finished within a second of each other at 54th (26:06) and 57th (26:07), respectively.

Senior Cameron Reiger placed 62nd (26:13) and sophomore Ben Witt rounded out the Hawkeye field at 70th (26:21).

But Wieczorek felt that the team could have finished better. Lewis battled with the top 10 harriers for most of the 8,000-meter race but faded in the last 2,000 meters.

Brandt, also, faded in the last 2,000 meters after keeping pace with the top 15.

"I feel they could have run better," Wieczorek said. "That's not the way we have been practicing, we have been a better team at practices."

The meet was also the first time they really put the team together and gave Wieczorek an idea of areas that need improvement. According to Coach Wiz, everyone goes back to practice with some things he needs to work on.

"I think we'll keep going according to plan; we're optimistic about the past weekend," he said. "We're doing better every day, but we just need to execute in the race."

- by Jalyn Soucek

## Men harriers finish 6th

The Iowa men's cross-country team took sixth place at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis this past weekend, improving from last year's finish of 18th place. Although there was a drastic improvement, head coach Larry Wieczorek wasn't exactly pleased.

Last year, the Griak entailed a higher level of competition with several nationally ranked teams, such as then- No. 1 Oklahoma State and No. 3 Oklahoma. This year, the depth of competition was not as heavy.

"It was a tough meet but nowhere near as tough as it was last year," Wieczorek said. "[Last year] was a much deeper quality."

Still, Wieczorek was happy with a few of the harriers, specifically junior Jon Michael Brandt. He was the first finisher for Iowa, placing 24th at 25:20.

Wieczorek said Brandt has im-

## Dierckx leads men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team was once again highlighted by the play of junior Jonas Dierckx. He lost in the first round his flight of the Penn Invitational on Sept. 28 but redeemed himself in the consolation bracket.

Dierckx won the Penn Flight single's consolation bracket over Benjamin Gilman of Lehigh (3-6, 6-2, 6-0) - the last of four-straight match victories to win the title. He was the only Iowa player in competition on Sunday.

Junior Joey White had early weekend success, notching a 2-1 singles record in the first two days of competition. He and doubles partner junior Chase Tomlins, improved their doubles record to 4-1.

Sophomore Andres Estensoro and White both made the semi-

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## SPORTS

### Iowa rowers shine

The Hawkeye rowing team opened its season on Sept. 29 at the Head of the Des Moines by taking home a first place titles in five races. It was Iowa's first regatta under new head coach Steve Pritzker.

The Hawkeyes A boat took first in the collegiate 8 race, finishing in 16:58.92 on the 5.05-km course on the Des Moines River. Iowa's B boat finished second in the race (17:51.01) and the C boat in third (18:37.68) among seven boats. The Iowa collegiate 4 crew also won in 18:49.51, followed by boats in second, fourth, and seventh place. There were 11 boats in the collegiate 4 race.

Nina Hendriks was the only rower to compete in the collegiate single, crossing the finish line in 23:15.56.

The Hawkeyes went 1-2-3 in the collegiate pair out of four boats: Erin Czupil and Laura Hallman took first (20:18.27), followed by the B and C boats (21:10.72, 23:31.83).

The novice 8 crew also nabbed a blue ribbon, finishing in 19:15.24, in its first regatta out of five boats.

- by Molly Irene Olmstead

### Soccer ties twice in Michigan

The Iowa women's soccer team fought its way to a pair of scoreless draws in the state of Michigan this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes were outplayed at both ends of the field by No. 22 Michigan, but neither team could get on the board through 110 minutes of play in the 0-0 result at the Michigan Soccer Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 28.

The Wolverines outworked Iowa to the tune of a 24-13 advantage in shots, but freshman goalkeeper Hannah Clark continued a strong rookie campaign, saving all seven shots the hosts threw at her in the second frame and in overtime.

Sunday's contest was almost a mirror image of its predecessor.

Michigan State overwhelmed Iowa throughout the day, but once again, goaltending kept the



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# Cotton emerges as a force in Hawkeye win



Iowa wide receiver Jordan Cotton scores on a 47-yard touchdown reception against Minnesota in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. Cotton had 2 catches in the Hawkeyes' 31-13 victory over the Gophers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Jordan Cotton had a coming-out party against Minnesota, but it was a long road to get there.

By **TORK MASON**

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Jordan Cotton wasn't nervous as the ball arced toward him.

"It felt like it was up there forever," the junior said. "I don't think it was nerves, it was just more of an adrenaline running. I was that wide open, and I just had to come up with the ball."

The 47-yard touchdown catch, which came on a flea-flicker in the second quarter of a 31-13 victory over Minnesota on Sept. 29, served Cotton's debut to Hawkeye Nation. He recorded 2 receptions for 44 yards, and he has 4 receptions in his last two games with a 23.25 yards-

per-catch average. But his rise has come seemingly out of nowhere.

The Mount Pleasant, Iowa, native came to Iowa in 2009 as one of three highly touted native recruits, along with Keenan Davis and Brandon Wegher. He redshirted his first year on campus and spent the next two years buried on the depth chart. The term "bust" began popping up around his name. But new offensive coordinator Greg Davis' arrival seems to have changed that.

"With this new system, everyone has a clean slate," Cotton said.

Davis said it was good to see Cotton finally reach the end zone.

"To see a guy like that, who's worked so hard and come such a long way — he deserved that touchdown," Davis said.

Davis added that Cotton's maturity has played a big part in his recent emergence. He said his teammate comes to

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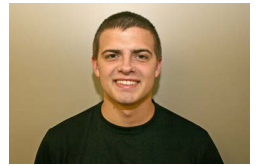
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COMMENTARY

## Wise men bet on Weisman

The Hawkeyes will need to decide how much to change their backfield rotation when injured runners return. Hint: not very much.



By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
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Slowly, Kirk Ferentz has come around. Unlike many Hawkeye fans, the 14-year head coach wasn't ready to declare Mark Weisman a savior after the sophomore burst onto the scene against Northern Iowa. He wasn't even totally convinced after a 217-yard follow-up effort in a loss to Central Michigan.

He is now. "After one game, you're kind of like, 'Hmm, hope I'm seeing it right,'" Ferentz said. "Then after two, you start thinking this guy might not be bad. After three games, I think a lot of us are starting to think maybe this guy is a running back."

The story of Mark Weisman has grabbed the attention of Hawkeye Nation — and the rest of the nation, for that matter — over last three weeks. He went from obscurity to superstardom overnight. He literally throws defenders to the ground when they get in his way.

It's easy to forget that Weisman is still, technically, an injury replacement.

Ferentz said on Sept. 25 that Bullock is "making progress" in recovering from a concussion he suffered against UNI. True freshman Greg Garmon has returned from an elbow injury. And indications are that Jordan Canzeri, who tore his ACL in the spring, will be on the field sooner than expected.

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IOWA 2, OHIO STATE 1

# Hawkeyes rally to tip Ohio State

The No. 11 Hawkeye field-hockey team rallied late in the second half to take down No. 18 Ohio State and remain perfect in conference play.

By **CODY GOODWIN**

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Iowa was in danger on Sunday of dropping its first game at Grant Field since Sept. 25, 2011.

The No. 11 Hawkeyes had been battered and bruised during their matchup with the No. 18 Buckeyes and needed inspiration before even thinking about coming back from a 1-goal deficit.

But with fewer than 10 minutes remaining in the match, Jessica Barnett delivered the tying goal and brought the Grant Field crowd to its feet. The senior followed a penalty corner pass from Niki Schultheis and a perfect catch and set from Geena Lesiak by maneuvering the ball to the right of the penalty circle and slapping a waist-high shot to the back of the Buckeye net.

The senior defender — whose score was her sixth of the year — planted her feet and screamed in jubilation. Iowa (8-2, 2-0 Big Ten) had scored the first goal of what would become an incredible 2-1 comeback win over Ohio State (8-4, 1-1).

"The whole game overall was an uphill battle," Barnett said. "We played not as poised as we're used to playing. In that moment, we really needed a goal, and we capitalized on it."



Iowa forward Sarah Drake charges through the defense at Grant Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes rallied to defeat the Buckeyes, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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Barnett's equalizer provided the necessary boost Iowa needed to complete what was seemingly impossible for more than an hour of the match.

Ohio State dictated the pace of play for all but the final eight minutes. The Buckeyes' blistering offense caused problems for the stout Iowa defense, and they found holes that helped to penetrate the layered backline.

The Buckeye offense, which had recorded 31 goals during a six-game win

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streak before Sunday's affair, put Iowa on its heels. Freshman Peanut Johnson rattled in the first goal of the afternoon in the 28th minute to give Ohio State a 1-0 lead.

It was the first time all season Iowa trailed while playing at home.

"We had to make a lot of changes," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "It was the spectacular fashion that I will always remember. Everyone really stepped up."

Not even the head coach, who reached

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## Hoops for charity

We Are the World organized a charity event in the form of a men's basketball alumni tournament for at-risk kids that debuted at Carver on Sunday.

By **CARLOS SOSA**

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Alumni from several Iowa sports showed their support on Sunday in the form of a fundraising celebrity basketball game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Iowa City All-Star Classic sought to continue the work of We Are the World, a Coralville-based nonprofit that works with at-risk youth.

"I'm always trying to find a way to help bring in money to the organization," We Are the World executive director Cleo McConnell said. "The original thought was a simple basketball game at a local high school. But when it expanded to Carver, the thought became what do we have to do to fill Carver?"

McDonnell and her work with We Our the World comprises of helping at-risk kids in eastern Iowa. The organization focuses on the kids that suffer from home, environmental, and generational issues that cause them to be at-risk for an uncertain future.

Even though the fundraiser didn't

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