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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2012

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50¢



VOTE 2012: CANDIDATE FORUM

Clashing on health care



Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa (right), and Republican opponent John Archer give thumbs up or down to questions at Iowa's 2nd Congressional District debate at the Coralville Public Library on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Roughly 200 gathered in the Coralville Public Library Monday for a forum between the 2nd Congressional District candidates.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Seated just inches away from each other, the candidates for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District discussed a slew of issues during a candidate forum at the Coralville Public Library on Monday, but they especially clashed when it came to health-care issues.

The Johnson County Task Force on Aging and the League of Women voters of Johnson County cosponsored the forum. The candidates focused much of their energy on dis-

cussing health care in front of the roughly 200-person audience made up of primarily senior citizens.

"We need revenue as well as budget cuts, and it's unrealistic to expect that cuts alone primarily in waste and abuse will solve the problem," Pat Jensen, an Obama supporter and Iowa City resident, said after the forum.

John Archer, the Republican candidate for the 2nd District, and incumbent Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, exchanged opinions about the new University of Iowa Hos-

SEE **CANDIDATES**, 7

Iowa River Landing Clinic 2nd Congressional District candidates disagree over the new UIHC Iowa River Landing Clinic.

- Total cost of \$73 million
- Estimated 300,000 clinical visits
- The clinic will see 800 to 1,000 patients everyday
- House 30-40 licensed physicians

Source: UIHC and UI

SEE **LUNCHES**, 7

Lunch on the go

Some local parents want their kids to have more time to eat school lunch.

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Twenty minutes. That's the time the Iowa City School District gives students for lunch each day.

Beginning last year, elementary schools allowed 20 minutes for students to eat their lunch. After going through the lunch line and sitting down, students have an average of 15 minutes to eat. When the 20 minutes are up, students can choose to go to recess or take additional time to eat.

"We have observed that not all students take the full period to eat, and it varies from day to day, often related to the menu," Assistant Superintendent Becky Furlong said. "Quite simply, some menu items take longer to eat. If a student needs additional time to eat, they are always encouraged to stay in the lunchroom and finish. They are allowed as much time as needed to finish and after lunch some go to recess, and some go back to class, depending on the schedule."

Nursing school changes format

By RISHABH R. JAIN
rishabh-jain@uiowa.edu

Ranked no. 11 in the country, the University of Iowa College of Nursing has changed the format of its undergraduate program to better the standards of math and science among nursing students.

The program, which used to be a 1-plus-3 model, in which students could enter the College of Nursing in their sophomore year, will now be a 2-plus-2 model, in which students will be expected to complete their general-education requirements before they enter the nursing school.

Final changes to the format went into effect in August, with students enrolled after 2010 facing the changes. The altered program, which will include three new courses, was introduced after officials felt a need to increase the understanding of science and humanities among nursing students.

"Students don't need to work around classes that might be 3 o'clock in the af-

SEE **NURSING**, 7

UI installs new surveillance policy

Assessment of the location and use of approximately 700 surveillance cameras on campus is underway.

By CASSIDY RILEY
Cassidy-Riley@uiowa.edu

Unbeknown to many, students, staff, and faculty on the University of Iowa campus are being watched.

At any point in time, 700 installed surveillance cameras may be monitoring the activities of those on campus, but UI officials aren't even sure where they all are.

The UI Faculty Senate met last spring and approved a video-surveillance policy in order to assess the location and use of all cameras on campus as well as to stipulate that all future installations of cameras must go through a request and approval procedure.

"I think [the policy] came about out of an interest to try

SEE **CAMERAS**, 7



At any point in time, 700 surveillance cameras may be monitoring the activities of students, staff, and faculty on the UI campus. (The Daily Iowan/Photo Illustration by Ian Servin)

WEATHER

HIGH 64 LOW 32

Mostly cloudy, windy, 60% chance of rain.

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Many seek College-Gilbert site

Proposal for the College-Gilbert lot are under evaluation.

By **NATHANIEL OTJEN**
nathaniel-otjen@uiowa.edu

City officials say any development in the lot at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets will aid the vitality of downtown, even with other high-rise projects already in the works.

Nine proposals for development at College and Gilbert Streets present an array of projects — from a bowling alley to grocery stores to hotels and apartments.

“Right now, we are evaluating all of the proposals internally — the staff is,” said John Yapp of city planning. “We have a variety of proposals in front of us.”

Sherman Associates:

This proposal for a 13-story building includes the New Pioneer Co-op on the first floor, 11 floors of housing rental units, and one floor of offices.

SagaCity:

This proposal for a five-story, 119-unit upscale hotel includes four stories of hotel rooms and meeting rooms on the first floor.

Ryan Companies/Iceberg Development:

This proposal for a five-story building includes the New Pioneer Co-op on the first floor and four floors of studio apartments and one- and two-bedroom condos.

Gilcol LLC:

This proposal for a six-story building includes a commercial space on the first two floors and then four floors of one- and two-bedroom condominiums.

Chauncey Gardens LLC:

This proposal for a 18-story building includes the New Pioneer Co-op on the first floor, one floor of retail and restaurant space, two floors of office space, one floor of resident amenities, and 13 floors of studio and one- and two-bedroom residential units.

The Chauncey LLC:

This proposal for a 20-story building includes a bowling alley, café, and two movie theaters operated by FilmScene on the first floor. The proposal also includes plans for three floors of office space, a 35-unit hotel, and 12 floors of studio and one- and two-bedroom residential units.

Campus Acquisitions:

This proposal for a 15-story building includes a grocery on the first and second floors, one floor of lobby and residential amenities, two floors of office space, and 10 floors of one- and two-bedroom apartments.

Burns/MDK Development:

This proposal for a 13-story building includes a grocery and retail space on the first floor, one floor of office space that is proposed for a video-game developer, and up to 11 floors of studio and one- and two-bedroom residential units.

4 Zero 4 Zero:

This proposal for an eight-story building includes the Bike Library and the New Pioneer Co-op on the first floor with two floors of office space and five floors of efficiency, one- and two-bedroom apartments.

Local opinion

Locals appear to have differing views of what's necessary for the lot.

New Pioneer has been included in four of the nine building proposals, with two proposals being submitted by Sherman and Associates.

“We need to expand our store here in Iowa City because we have capacity issues,” said Matt Hartz, the general manager of New Pioneer. “Site options are quite limited; this particular site happens to be right across the street from us.”

Officials said proposals for studios and small bedroom apartments and condominiums will help the city.

“I’m really open-minded to see what goes there,” City Councilor Connie Champion said. “It would be nice to have some small apartments there. I think there’s a great demand.”

Charles Connerly, a UI professor of urban and regional planning, believes the high-rise tower



SHERMAN ASSOCIATES



SAGACITY



RYAN COMPANIES/ICEBERG DEVELOPMENT



GILCOL LLC



CHAUNCEY GARDENS LLC



THE CHAUNCEY LLC



CAMPUS ACQUISITIONS



BURNS/MDK DEVELOPMENT



4 ZERO 4 DEVELOPMENT

College-Gilbert Lot

Nine requests for proposal have been submitted for developing the lot at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets.

The projects vary significantly:

- Range from 5-20 stories
- Plans for small apartments and condominiums
- The New Pioneer Co-op has plans to occupy space in four of the proposals

Source: City of Iowa City

of two to three months before the council can formally discuss the projects. Members of the he public will have the opportunity to speak about their thoughts on the proposed projects when the City Council discusses the proposals.

“[The City Council is looking for] an urban building that helps add to the downtown,” Yapp said. “It’s a good location to add to the vitality of downtown.”

proposals will be good for Iowa City.

“It is pretty amazing considering the city for a long time has been a low-rise city,” he said. “There’s been a delay in this kind of demand, and it’s coming.”

The city will create a committee consisting of the City Planning, Public Works, and the City Attorney’s Office along with two city councilors to evaluate the proposals and then recommend a list of finalists to present their projects to the City Council.

The evaluation is expected to take four to six weeks with a timeframe

Francisco Santos of the Meskwaki Settlement School stands near Hubbard Park with signs protesting Columbus Day on Monday. The students, in preparation for the colonial section in their history class, made signs showing the stereotypes placed on Native Americans with facts on the other side. This demonstration was put on by the American Indian Student Association. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

COLUMBUS DAY PROTEST



BLOTTER

Yunjae Bae, 18, Slater third floor, was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication.
Samantha Boge, 21, 112 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 11, was charged Oct. 5 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Margaret Dunne, 19, 437 Re-inow, was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication.
Derek Engler, 1410 Pine St., was charged Oct. 7 with OWI.
Daniel Guarnieri, 18, 3227 Burge, was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.
Grant Haase, 19, Des Moines,

was charged Oct. 8 with presence in a bar after hours.
Joseph Irwin, 20, 412 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 4 with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.
Edo Krivdic, 20, 4452 Burge, was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.
Julia Landan, 18, S233 Carrier, was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.
Marisa Leyden, 20, 817 Gilbert Court, was charged Oct. 5 with unlawful use of an authentic driver’s license and presence in a bar after hours.

Rachel Libra, 20, 802 Willow St., was charged Aug. 18 with public intoxication.
Andrea Mack, 24, 1006 Oakcrest St. Apt. 307, was charged Oct. 6 with public urination and public intoxication.
Randy Marple, 48, 7 Georgetown Circle, was charged Oct. 6 with second-offense OWI.
Taylor Matuszeski, 20, 220 River St. Apt. 1G, was charged Oct. 6 with OWI.
Andrew Nichols, 19, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 26, was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.
Zachary Peterson, 18, N211

Carrier, was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.
Nickolas Pulido, 18, 430C Mayflower, was charged Oct. 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Lorena Rhodes, 20, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 7 with PAULA.
Ashley Teno, 20, Coralville, was charged Oct. 6 with third-offense presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication.
Joseph Trizzino, 20, 36 Jema Court, was charged Oct. 6 with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Number of practicing Unitarians spikes nationally, in Iowa City
2. Iowa to follow student-athlete Code of Conduct for Hyde, Clark, Hamilton incidents
3. Romney, Obama conflict on immigration policy
4. Kuntz: Let Johnson in
5. Ponnada: Love the helmet

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 8 article “Religion without dogma,” the *DI* incorrectly reported the name of the minister of the Unitarian/Universalism Society of Iowa City as Steve Protzer. The name of the minister is Steve Protzman. The *DI* regrets the error.

PRE-PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT MEETING
Learn More About Being a Student in the Physician Assistant Program
2nd Year P.A. Student Guest Speakers
Tia Hosman, PA-S
Thomas Krupski, PA-S
Chelsea Stecher, PA-S
Tuesday, October 9, 2012
5:30 p.m.
1117 MERF
All interested students, professionals and faculty welcome!
Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event contact Ashley Hrabik, Ph: 319-594-8800
Co-sponsored by UISG.

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News

2012 VOTE 2012: PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Presidential race tightens

By **JULIE PACE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the White House race shows signs of tightening nationally, President Obama's campaign is banking on a massive get-out-the-vote operation and state-by-state shades of economic improvement to maintain its apparent polling edge in battlegrounds from Ohio to Virginia.

Republican Mitt Romney, re-energized by last week's debate, is flashing new confidence on the campaign trail and pressing toward the political center on both foreign and domestic issues. But aides have outlined no clear path to winning the 270 Electoral College votes required to gain the White House.

"Things are going pretty good," the usually cautious Romney said Monday with a smile.

Among Democrats, the swagger of the previous few weeks has all but vanished since the debate.

"Ultimately, this is a tight race, and it's going to remain a tight race until the end," said Bill Burton, who runs Priorities USA Action, a pro-Obama super political action committee.

Indeed, one month from Election Day, polls show a close race. And with millions of Americans already voting and the potential for game-changing moments diminishing, the candidates have little room for error as they seek to sway a narrow swath of undecided voters.

Obama aides acknowl-

edge Romney's strong turn on the debate stage helped him shift gears from a rocky September. But they also argue that Romney's momentum was arrested somewhat by an Oct. 5 jobs report showing the unemployment rate declined to 7.8 percent, the lowest level of Obama's presidency.

They say the president was thrown during the debate by what they call Romney's willingness to abandon his previous positions, including his \$5 trillion tax cut proposal. In the next debate — and in television advertisements before then — the Democrat and his aides are expected to accuse Romney of lying about his own plans.

Romney's team, meanwhile, is tempering expectations that tightening national polls will translate into success on the ground in the key states most likely to decide the race. Things may be moving in the right direction, they say, but significant work remains.

Still, they're seeking to paint Obama's campaign as desperate.

"It seems pretty clear that their new strategy is basically just call us liars, to descend down into a mud pit and hopefully, with enough mudslinging back and forth and distortion, people will get demoralized and they can win by default," said Romney running mate Paul Ryan.

Both Democrats and Republicans say internal campaign surveys following last week's debate

show Romney has cut into the lead Obama had built up in many key battleground states. But they say Obama still has an advantage in most of the nine or so critical states, including Ohio and Virginia. A lack of independent polling makes it difficult to know whether that's true. Romney pulled ahead of Obama, 49 to 45 percent nationally, among likely voters according to a Pew Research Center poll conducted after the debate.

In a foreign-policy speech at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., on Monday, Romney cast himself as a statesman who would be part of a long, bipartisan tradition of American leadership in the world. He said the U.S. should use its power "wisely, with solemnity and without false pride, but also firmly, and actively."

At the same time, he is moving away from some of the more conservative positions he pressed during the GOP primary. The shift is aimed at appealing to the independents and disaffected members of both parties who could swing the race. He is to deliver at least two more policy speeches in the coming weeks focused on job growth and debt and spending.

As Obama's aides worked to poke holes in Romney's foreign-policy address, Obama declared a national monument at the Keene, Calif., home of Latino labor leader Cesar Chavez, the United Farmworkers Union founder who died in 1993.

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MONDAY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



25¢
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\$5
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7pm

\$6
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7pm

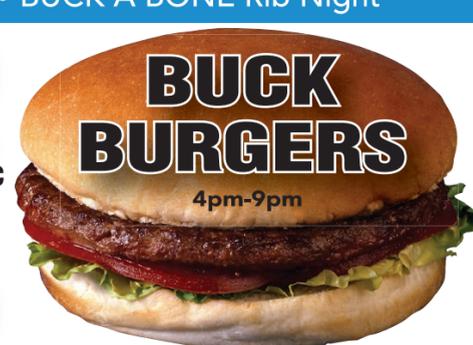
TUESDAY
COUNTRY NIGHT & KARAOKE CONTEST
You think you got talent?
Sign up & compete every Tuesday, Final contest in November.
4pm-close:
\$1 Keystone Light Draws • \$2 Margaritas
\$2 Shots of: Jim Beam, Jack Daniels, Jose Cuervo
6pm-10pm • BUCK A BONE Rib Night

WEDNESDAY

\$2
Domestic Bottles
4pm-close

\$2
Shots of Tequila

BUCK BURGERS
4pm-9pm



DJ FLUSSO 10pm-close

BIRTHDAY THURSDAY
Your birthday this week?
B-day guy's/gal's drinks are 25¢ when you bring 3 friends
9pm-close • DJ Flusso
MUG NIGHT 32oz • starts at 7pm

FRIDAY
FAC
DJ FLUSSO
UPSTAIRS DANCEFLOOR • 9PM
\$2 Martinis **\$2** U Call It **\$3** Bombs

SATURDAY

All Home Games Hawkeye Tailgate Starts at 8am
All U Can Eat Buffet

\$4 Domestic Tall Boys

DUELING PIANOS
Don't Miss... The Best Dueling Pianos In Town!
10pm-1am UPSTAIRS



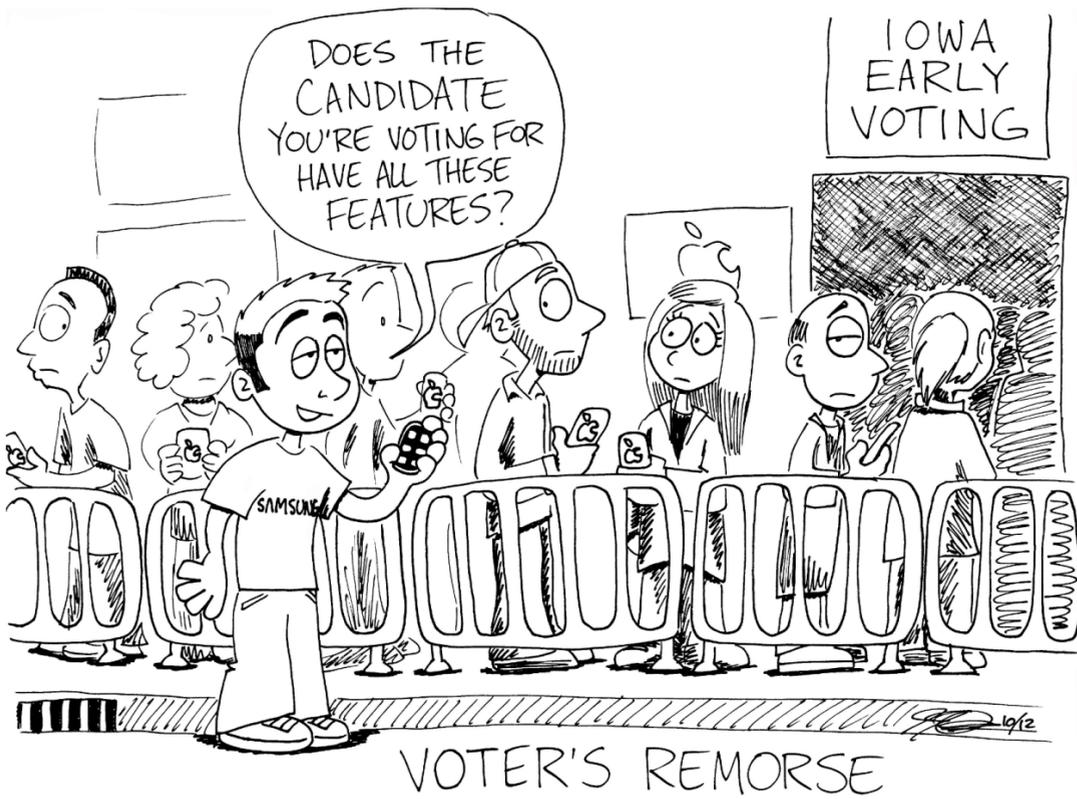
SUNDAY

DJ FLUSSO 9pm-close DOWNSTAIRS

SUNDAY
NFL Ticket is Here!
11-2pm • \$5 Dom. Pitchers • \$6 Import Pitchers
BEATLES BRUNCH • 10am-2pm
SOPRANO SPAGHETTI DINNER! • 6-9pm
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\$3 Glasses of House Wine

The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Editorial

Obama takes better stance on women's right to choose

Planned Parenthood Action Fund President Cecile Richards stopped in Iowa City last week to promote President Obama's re-election campaign and to discuss sexual health and women's rights amid a campaign season dominated by endless bickering about the economy and the federal budget.

With respect to each candidate's attitude toward Planned Parenthood, a nonprofit organization that provides sexual health services such as STI testing and contraception, Richards highlighted the stark contrast between the policies of Obama and his challenger, Mitt Romney.

Obama, Planned Parenthood's chosen candidate, pledged to continue government funding of Planned Parenthood as long as he remains in office.

Romney's plan, in contrast, stumps to end funding to "abortion advocates" such as Planned Parenthood. This policy fits into Romney's broader pledge to overturn the Supreme Court's famous 1973 decision, *Roe v. Wade*, which struck down laws restricting abortion rights.

"We literally could lose 40 years of Constitutional rights in America if Mitt Romney becomes president," Richards said on Oct. 4.

Romney's proposed discontinuation of funding for Planned Parenthood would have a disastrous effect on access to sexual-health services and would worsen what Romney calls a problem that "cannot be squared with the good heart of America": the prevalence of abortion in America.

An assessment of Romney's policy on Planned Parenthood must begin with the candidate's characterization of the organization as an "abortion advocate." The organization does, in fact, provide abortions; Romney's implication, however, is that in funding Planned Parenthood, the government is somehow subsidizing abortion procedures.

According to a Planned Parenthood fact sheet, the organization provided more than 11 million patient-care services in 2010. STI/STD testing and treatment, contraception provision and cancer screening accounted for approximately 86 percent of total services rendered. In the same year, only 3 percent of the services provided by Planned Parenthood were abortion procedures.

In fiscal 2010, Planned Parenthood received about \$487 million in government money — about half of the

organization's total revenue — but it is not the case that 3 percent of that money was spent on abortions.

Under the Hyde Amendment, a 1976 law limiting federal funding for abortions, Planned Parenthood cannot use federal money to pay for abortions. A caveat in the law allows federal and state money allocated through Medicaid to pay for abortions in cases of rape, incest, and potential harm to the mother; three scenarios that Romney himself believes justify abortion.

The Romney plan to defund Planned Parenthood would therefore amount to a reduction in government spending on important health services such as cancer screenings and contraception.

Paradoxically, Romney's plan to cut off funding to "abortion advocates" who give women more access to contraception could increase the number of annual abortions in the United States.

A study released last week by researchers at Washington University in St. Louis found that the incidence of abortion is lower among women with free access to contraception. Approximately 9,000 females ages 14 to 45 were given free contraception from 2008 to 2010; the abortion rate was roughly 6 per 1,000, far below 2008's national average of 19.6 per 1,000.

Given the link between contraception and the abortion rate, it is reasonable to assume that eliminating or reducing Planned Parenthood's ability to provide nearly 3.7 million contraceptive services annually could raise the abortion rate, which has been trending downward since 1980.

Obama's plan to maintain Planned Parenthood funding and promote access to contraception through the Affordable Care Act in order to achieve the desired ends of fewer abortions and unplanned pregnancies is grounded in reality and preferable to his challenger's approach. Mitt Romney's plan to defund Planned Parenthood would have disastrous consequences — some intended, some not — and would be ultimately detrimental to the advancement of progressive sexual-health policies and the reduction of the national abortion rate.

Your turn. Which candidate is better on a woman's right to choose? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Letters to the Editor

Guilty journalism

Your Oct. 8 editorial "Romney, Obama conflict on immigration policy," is wrong. There is no conflict because both candidates refuse to address the following issue that is completely ignored by the media.

Look at any immigration news story in the country, and you will find missing any recognition of the following. While 23 million Americans are unable to find full-time work, the federal government is allowing 7 million illegal aliens to keep their jobs

in the construction, manufacturing, transportation, and service industries, and each year admitting more than 1 million legal immigrants, most with few skills and little education who then compete with the most vulnerable of our native-born in a dismal jobs market.

Yes, "immigration and the economy affect each other directly," but you'd never know it by reading your daily newspaper or watching the 10 p.m. news.

Today's journalists are as guilty of betraying their fellow citizens as those we send to

Congress to "represent" us.

Dave Gorak

Religion without dogma?

The headline of *The Daily Iowan* caught my eye. "Religion without dogma," it said. Written about the Unitarian Universalist Association, the article included a short summary of its views, its growth, and interviews with members and ministers.

Can the Unitarians have religion without dogma? The dictionary definition of dogma

is simply "an official system of principles or tenets concerning faith, morals, behavior, etc., as of a church." The official website of the Unitarian Universalist Association makes these statements: "There are seven principles which Unitarian Universalist congregations affirm and promote"; "Unitarian Universalism draws from many sources"; and "These principles and sources of faith are the backbone of our religious community." I think that meets the definition of dogma.

I would also argue that none of us as individuals can have

religion without dogma. We all believe in something, and to say that you can have some form of religion, faith, or belief without dogmas or principles is self-contradictory. Whether you believe in God, Buddha, evolution, humanism, or your own virtue, you are living your life according to some set of principles based on what you believe.

The words "dogma" and "dogmatic" have become something of negative buzz words, and while it's true that there are some terrible dogmas out there, this does not mean that it is

wrong or close-minded to follow a certain belief or dogma. We all believe in something, and we all follow dogmas associated with those beliefs. I do not mean to convey that I think all beliefs, religions, and dogmas are true, but that is beyond the scope of this letter.

So I challenge you; don't believe the people who say you can have religion without dogma, and think about what belief you are basing your life on. Is it true?

Karlín Stutzman
Cedar Rapids

Duh-bait



By **BEAU ELLIOT**
beauelliot@gmail.com

So the Good Ship Mitt won the debate with President Obama last week, and the pundit world goes wild.

(I'm, obviously, not part of the pundit universe; I'm kind of off in the pun-dat world. It's an Irish sort of thing.)

During the debate on the evening of Oct. 3, the publisher asked me who I believed was winning the debate.

Obama, I said immediately, for reasons I'm not sure about. Maybe hope. Remember hope?

I mean, Obama has a history of not being a very good debater, the way they're set up. Hillary Rodham Clinton basically had him for lunch in the 2008 Democratic debates. But who won the nomination?

I lied about Obama on Oct. 3, which I don't tend to do with the publisher on any date; we've been friends for a long time, although if you measure things in geological time, we've been friends for a nanosecond.

(There's a reason we humans don't measure time in geological time, because if we did, we'd barely exist. There's perhaps a lesson in that.)

I lied because former Gov. Mitt Romney, a shape-changer par excellence, was having President Obama for lunch, dinner, breakfast, brunch, and appetizer, and he would have had Obama for hors d'oeuvres if Romney could speak French.

Well, yes, it's not necessary for presidential candidates to speak French; for one thing, almost nobody but the French do. And what have the French ever done for us? I mean, outside of winning the Revolutionary War for us. And giving us French fries. (Of course, the French don't call them French fries, they call them pommes frites. But then, the French don't call the English Channel the English Channel, they call it the Sleeve. The French; you gotta love them.)

Presidential candidates could at least be able to repeat Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing's words in Paris: "Lafayette, nous sommes ici." Yes, I know; Pershing never actually said

those words in 1918 as the American troops arrived to cheering French crowds (imagine that — the French cheering the arrival of American troops). Pershing's colonel delivered the speech, because Pershing had the flu. But from what I understand, Americans' accent in French is much better when they have the flu. Or at least a cold.

That presidential debate last week — as do all presidential debates — resembled a real debate about as much as Fiats resemble real cars.

Said the old-time debater, who has participated in many, many debates being judged by real judges, not members of the media, who seem to be vastly impressed by shrillness rather than facts. By that measure, Rush Limbaugh and Bill O'Reilly win every "debate." By fiat.

Said old-time debater once owned a Fiat. Granted, used. Said Fiat spent most of its time broken-down in the driveway (gravel), seemingly, and stubbornly, unimpressed by oil changes, tune-ups, carburetor replacements (yes, that's how old), battery replacements, and general whackings of the engine with stout wrenches (an age-old Irish ploy that always works, except ... well). The Fiat eventually became one with the weeds, in a pseudo-Zen sort of way, thus reducing my carbon footprint. Good work, Fiat.

I wonder if Obama ever drove a Fiat, not that, in my experience, you ever actually drive a Fiat. The way he performed in the debate, he certainly looked as if he was driving a Fiat. Oh, the week wasn't all bad for the prez; he raised a ton of money in September, and unemployment finally fell below 8 percent.

Naturally, Republicans immediately cried foul about the unemployment data; they whined that the data were cooked. As Nobel-winning economist Paul Krugman, also a *New York Times* columnist, pointed out, there are no political appointees in the Bureau of Labor Statistics (the agency that puts out that data).

But then, Republicans tend to live on grassy knolls. And if George W. Bush is any example, they rule by fiat. ■

Pair continues traffic-camera fight

Two Iowa City citizens aim to collect 10,000-20,000 signatures in opposition to traffic cameras.

By NICK HASSETT
nicholas-hassett@uiowa.edu



Traffic passes through the intersection of Burlington and Capitol Streets on Monday. This is one of the intersections where a red-light camera will be installed. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The opposition of two Iowa City citizens to the planned red light traffic cameras is about more than just privacy. For Alexsey Gurtovoy and Martha Hampel, the process they've gone through is about protecting democratic processes for everyone.

The pair filed an affidavit to commence initiative or referendum proceedings repealing the city's red-light cameras ordinance on June 22, but City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the affidavit was filed too late to be considered as a referendum. After a legal process, the affidavit was considered an initiative as of Oct. 5, giving the pair more time to proceed.

The two citizens originally opposed the city ordinance, adopted during a Feb. 21 City Council meeting on a 4-3 vote — based on the grounds that traffic cameras violated civil lib-

erties, privacy of citizens, and were not effective in preventing traffic violations.

At the time, Dilkes said the initiative would not be considered by the council because it was not filed "... within 60 days after final adoption of the measure sought to be reconsidered or subsequently at any time more than two years after such final adoption," according to city documents.

Hampel said it was at that point that Dilkes advised the pair to seek independent legal counsel.

"I used to think the city attorney represented the people of Iowa City," Hampel said. "But she really just speaks for the city."

Then the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa stepped in.

"We heard about the city attorney's opinion on the initiative, and we disagreed," said Randall Wil-

son, legal director of the Iowa chapter of the ACLU. "In addition to being opposed to traffic cameras, we support citizens' right to propose appeals of laws on the ballot."

After the ACLU took up Hampel and Gurtovoy's arguments, the city decided to allow them to proceed with the affidavit, classifying it as an initiative rather than a referendum. Wilson said this gives the pair more flexibility.

"Now, [Hampel and Gurtovoy] have to gather signatures, and the council will decide whether to go with their initiative or not," he said.

In a statement emailed to *The Daily Iowan*, Dilkes said her opinion on the initiative had not changed since she authorized the measure and that Hampel and Gurtovoy were free to move on with the initiative, though no decision would be made by the Iowa City City Council "at

this juncture." For the pair of citizens, it was a victory.

"We're very happy that Dilkes is allowing us to go forward with the initiative," Hampel said. "It was an excellent decision on her part."

Gurtovoy said the decision was long overdue.

"The city charter is clear and unambiguous," Gurtovoy said. "The validation that we are right to do what we wanted to do allows us to move forward."

Now, the pair will attempt to make a petition to present to the City Council. Hampel said they need around 2,500 valid signatures on their petition. However, Hampel said the process isn't that simple.

"The city tends to find many signatures invalid," she said. "If someone writes illegibly or a nickname, it can be invalidated."

For that reason, Hampel and Gurtovoy are shooting much larger. While Gurtovoy didn't want to pin down a number, Hampel said she was looking for somewhere between 10,000 and 20,000 signatures.

"It'll be lots of work, but we feel there's enough opposition to get that many," Hampel said.

Gurtovoy had a similar view.

"We believe we can do it," Gurtovoy said. "The majority of people we've talked to support what we're doing. Now, it's just about doing the legwork."

NATION

Sandusky to address judge at hearing

BELLEFONTE, Pa. — Jerry Sandusky and at least some of his victims plan to address the judge at his sentencing, a proceeding that may last less than two hours, lawyers said after a closed-door meeting to iron out logistics ahead of today's hearing.

Sandusky lawyer Joe Amendola said "it's as certain as certain can be" that the former Penn State assistant football coach will speak to Judge John Cleland and assert his innocence before he is sentenced on 45 counts of child sexual abuse. "What I anticipate he'll say is he's innocent," Amendola said outside the courthouse Monday afternoon.

Amendola said he did not expect any others to speak on Sandusky's behalf, although friends and family members — including his wife, Dottie — have written letters of support. Dottie Sandusky plans to attend the hearing, he said.

Given the number of charges, the serious nature of his crimes and his age, the 68-year-old Sandusky faces the likelihood of a sentence that will send him to state prison for the rest of his life. Sandusky was convicted in June of abusing 10 boys over 15 years, including some attacks inside Penn State athletics facilities.

"The important thing for us is, it starts the appellate process," Amendola said.

One element of the appeal is expected to be a claim that the defense did not have time to adequately prepare for trial. Sandusky was charged in November, following a lengthy investigation.

Tom Kline, the lawyer for a young man who said Sandusky

groped him in a shower when he was 12 or 13, said his client plans to read a statement Tuesday.

— Associated Press

Romney paints Obama as 'weak'

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney is proposing the U.S. take a more assertive role in Syria, put conditions on aid to Egypt and tighten sanctions on Iran as he looks to use a planned foreign-policy address to paint President Barack Obama as a weak leader who has limited America's influence on global affairs.

Declaring that "it's time to change course in the Middle East" and accusing Obama of "passivity," Romney plans to call for the U.S. to work with other countries to arm rebels in Syria with weapons that can defeat the "tanks, helicopters, and fighter jets" that make up President Bashar Assad's army.

Romney also plans to call for tougher sanctions on Iran than those already in place and plans to say he will condition aid to Egypt on continued support for its peace treaty with neighboring Israel. He will emphasize his commitment to a two-state solution for peace between Israelis and Palestinians, a process he dismissed during a secretly videotaped fundraiser in May.

Romney plans to make the comments at a major foreign policy speech at Virginia Military Institute. His campaign released excerpts of his prepared speech in advance. Aides previewing the speech in a conference call with reporters emphasized that the Republican, who took a hawkish tone throughout the GOP primary, would outline a "mainstream" foreign policy vision.

— Associated Press

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ART WORKS

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Two locations:

UI Hospitals and Clinics UI Breast Imaging Center 3rd floor Pappajohn Pavilion 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Iowa River Landing UI Hospitals and Clinics 105 E. 9th Street 1st floor radiology 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
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uihealthcare.org

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
HOSPITALS & CLINICS
University of Iowa Health Care

Walk-in Wednesdays

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



What NOT to say when pulled over:

- "No sir, I would never text while driving; my crappy iPhone 4 won't let me text and watch a movie at the same time."
- "Well you see, Ma'am, I'm Australian, and this is the right side of the road where I come from."
- "What? Now there's a law on how many times I can go round the traffic circle?"
- "No officer, that is not a kilo of marijuana. It's closer to 800 grams. I just made a big sale."
- "Everybody gets soooo pissy when you toss one measly beer bottle out the window at them."
- "A wheelchair? So that's what that dragging noise was? I knew I hit something."
- "You win, Mr. Policeman, sir. I'm putting myself under citizen's arrest as of right now. I'll be sure to drive me directly to the jail. Run along, now. Go fight crime and stuff"
- "Rock, Paper, Scissors?"
- "Is that your night stick or are you just happy to stop me?"
- "What kind of idiot would strap their dog to the top of a car? Oh ... huh ... yeah, that's Spot."
- "No fair, you stopped me but not the guy I was racing? That's profiling!"
- "I know I swerved suddenly, but Bon Jovi came on the radio, so I had to turn it off before my head exploded."

- Duncan Stewart always keeps his hands in plain sight.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level:
1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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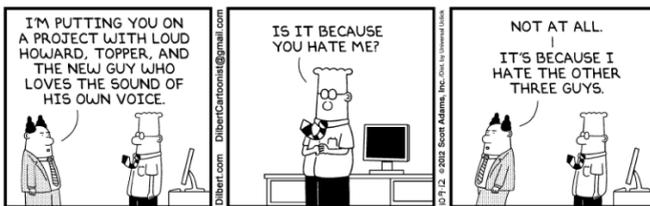
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



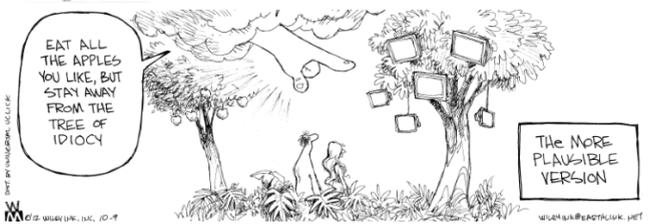
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VEV



mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0904

- Across**
- Latin word on a cornerstone
 - ___ Saxon
 - Drafts may be served on it
 - Serves a draft, e.g.
 - Undomesticated
 - Org. for fillers and drillers
 - 62-Across to a mathematician
 - Kith's companion
 - Like some inclement weather
 - Money V.I.P.
 - What nonparallel lines do eventually
 - 62-Across to an astronomer
 - Elbow
 - Federal biomedical agcy.
 - Family member: Abbr.
 - Olive genus
 - ___-black
- Down**
- Usefulness
 - 62-Across to a Yankees fan
 - Long-limbed
 - Video game manufacturer
 - ___ ain't broke ...
 - Province on Hudson Bay: Abbr.
 - Princely inits.
 - Summer, in about one-sixth of Canada
 - 62-Across to a student of Semitic languages
 - Ellis' school
 - ___ the land of the free ...
 - Drum kit components
 - Sense of self
 - Age at which Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Kurt Cobain and Amy Winehouse died

- Prefix with con
- Sexy woman in a Beatles song
- Inscribed pillar
- The law has a long one
- Bandleader Kay
- Extinct carnivore, familiarly

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13			14		15					16	
			18							19	
20						21			22		
		23			24			25			
26	27		28					29			
30		31		32		33	34		35		36
37											38
39			40					41			
42					43				44		
				45		46				47	
48									49		
50	51	52				53	54			55	
56					57						58
59											60
61				62				63			
64					65						66
67											68
											69

Puzzle by Barry Franklin and Sara Kaplan

- Politico whose name is an anagram of GAOLER
- ___ you O.K.?
- Miner's hat feature
- Candy item that comes in five basic flavors
- Metric
- Sunrise direction in Spain
- Bit of force
- Ribald
- Like most roads
- Carol ___ five-time world figure-skating champion
- Striped scavenger
- Beaverlike
- Come to fruition
- Yorkshire city
- Banks or Els
- Love for Scarlett
- TV component
- Pretzels and chips, in adspcak
- "For shame!"
- Thrice, in prescriptions

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	L	E	A	D	S	P	E	R	M	S		
E	L	U	L	N	O	W	S	A	V	A	I	L	
B	O	X	S	C	O	R	E	S	R	I	F	L	E
O	H	O	R	I	A	L	S	A	L	T	E	D	
P	A	R	K	I	N	G	L	O	T	S			
P	I	S	T	G	O	T	A	E					
F	S	T	O	P	W	O	R	K	L	O	A	D	S
U	T	E	S	T	E	P	E	E	T	R	I	P	
J	U	N	K	H	E	A	P	S	P	H	O	N	Y
I	N	S	I	N	V	R	U	E					
D	E	F	E	A	T	O	R	T	S	L	E	E	
I	S	A	C	Q	U	I	T	E	A	F	E	W	
B	A	T	C	H	E	T	A	L	L	I	C	E	
S	U	S	H	I	D	E	N	Y	I	N	H	D	

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar**, "WD40 Proteins Control the Signaling Flow of G Proteins for Leukocyte Migration and Tumor Metastasis," Songhai Chen, Pharmacology, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Tech Help**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **English Conversation Group**, 12:30 p.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose Conference Room 6
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Unital Dilations of Completely Positive Semigroups," David Gaebler, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 358 Van Allen
- **Joint Nuclear and Particle Physics/Math Physics Seminar**, "Ab-initio kaon decays: the Delta I=1/2 rule," Andrew Lytle, University of Southampton, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "All Stressed Out: Adaptation of a Stress Response System in *Pseudomonas* for Pathogenesis in Cystic Fibrosis," Dennis Ohman, Virginia Commonwealth University, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Neuroscience Research Day**, "Psychosocial treatments for chronic pain: They work, but by what mechanism?," Beverly Thorn, University of Alabama, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Movies @ the Museum of Natural History**, *Dinosaur Wars*, 6 p.m., Museum of Natural History
- **Six-Week Start-Up**, 6 p.m., BioVenture Center, 2500 Crosspark, Coralville
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Antoine Wilson, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Alps**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Tango Club Practica**, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **I-Envision Entrepreneurship Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory
- **IWP Cinémathèque**, *When A City Falls* (New Zealand, 2011), 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Kenneth Tse**, saxophone, and Alan Huckleberry, piano, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **They Call it Myanmar**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Bob Log III**, with Cheap Time and Liberty Leg, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 4 p.m. Kid Captains, UI Children's Hospital, profiles on children selected to be Kid Captains at Iowa football games
- 4:45 Voyager Celebrates 35 Years in Space, produced by NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab, Sept. 4, 2012, with UI Professor Don Gurnett
- 6 Iowa Magazine, News Magazine/Features
- 6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 7 2012 Homecoming Parade, UITV & DITV coverage
- 8:30 Iowa Insights, Tom Brokaw, host Ron Steele interview the news anchor and author
- 9 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Ueye, student life and activities
- 10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 Voyager Celebrates 35 Years in Space, produced by NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab, Sept. 4, 2012, with UI Professor Don Gurnett

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 9, 2012 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Mingle, take part in functions, and network. Indulge in projects geared toward using your creativity. Change is in the stars, but you have to take the first step. Make things happen, and you will excel. A financial gain is apparent.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Personal problems will affect your work and productivity. Keep your personal and professional lives separate, and avoid making a rash decision that will alter the dynamics of your family and your household. Protect and nurture what you have.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't let disappointment slow you down. Use your ingenuity and adaptability to move forward with or without the people you thought you could count on for help. Get out, interact, and make new friends. Surround yourself with people who share your goals.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You can make a difference if you share your knowledge and experience with others. Friendship is on the rise, and the opportunity to get involved personally or professionally with someone who shares your concerns will lead to a relationship.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Size up your situation, and prepare to take action or expect to be criticized for not doing your part. Emotions will be close to the surface, and problems with older individuals or those you live with will develop if you aren't patient.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Interacting with others will lead to new endeavors and friendships. What you learn now will help you make wiser choices regarding the people you associate with and the types of indulgences that tempt you. Talks will lead to romance and opportunities.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Emotional decisions will end up being costly. Overspending on something you don't really need must be avoided. Focus on what you can learn from people who come from different backgrounds, and you will find a way to get what you want.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You have to work diligently if you are going to maintain your position and be in the running to advance. Don't share your ideas - someone will surpass you and take credit for what you are trying to do. Make home improvements.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Home improvements, a move, or investments will all turn out well for you. There is money to be made but also to lose if you don't take what you receive and put it in a safe place. "Easy come, easy go" will lead nowhere.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't hesitate to answer questions. Keeping your thoughts out in the open will lead to better relationships with others and greater possibilities with regard to love, money, and prospects for the future. Consistency will be required.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll be at a loss if you let someone take control. Be creative, and find a way to call the shots when it comes to the way you want things done at home or with regard to finances. Speak your mind compassionately.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Gains and losses are both prevalent. Think before you make a move that is costly. A love relationship may be exciting, but it mustn't be allowed to put you into the poorhouse. Make plans that don't break the bank.



Radio, Music, News & Sports www.krui.fm

CLOSELY KNIT



Marilyn Calkins (right) talks to Donna Rupp about the scarf she is working on in the Senior Center on Monday. Rupp is making the scarf for her sister, who is going through chemotherapy. The social knitting group Sit and Knit meets at 2 p.m. on Mondays. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

CAMERAS

CONTINUED FROM 1

to have some consistency and careful thought about when to use surveillance cameras," said Kevin Ward, a UI assistant vice president for Human Resources.

Ward, members of the Information Technology Services staff, the UI police, and UI Health Care worked to develop the policy. The policy was approved in April by the Faculty Senate and then UI President Sally Mason.

"It reinforces a safe campus for students, faculty, and staff," Ward said.

The policy, which was put into effect this August, stipulates that all future cameras installed by a UI department other than the UI police are required to go through a request and approval process. Additionally, an administrative committee will be formed to monitor the application of the new policy and use of existing cameras.

University spokesman Tom Moore said the policy also stipulates that the department that wishes to install a new surveillance

camera must be able to pay for the camera and the installation itself. Cameras installed on campus can range in price from \$500 to \$2,500.

"The university is committed to protecting the safety and property of our community," Moore said. "The policy is intended to ensure the appropriate use of video surveillance for reasons of safety and security."

The administrative committee, in the process of being formed, will also be in charge of approving any requests to view footage from any of the cameras on campus.

Moore said requests for

footage will primarily be used to solve crime.

"It helps in the investigation of any incident that may be captured on video," he said.

Richard Fumerton, a past president of the UI Faculty Senate, said the Faculty Senate recognized a need for a policy because of the growing number of cameras on campus in conjunction with the large number that already exist.

"Surveillance cameras were popping up all over the place," he said.

UI officials are still in the process of collecting data concerning the number and location of all the

cameras on campus. As a part of the new policy, all current cameras need to be reported to the UI police by the end of this year.

According to the policy, failure to comply with the regulations could result in the removal of the camera, the potential expulsion of violators from the university, and referral to UI police for possible criminal investigation.

"The bottom line is we developed the policy to essentially establish some control over the use of surveillance cameras on campus," Ward said.

Surveillance Cameras

The UI's new surveillance policy was approved at a UI Faculty Senate meeting in April.

- The policy states all cameras currently in place must be reported to the UI police by the end of the year
- Officials must ensure proper use of all cameras
- All requests for new cameras or footage use must go through the proper approval processes

Source: UI Operations Manual

LUNCHES

CONTINUED FROM 1

Many parents are saying the students will choose to play instead of finishing their meal, leaving their children hungry by the end of the school day.

"We complain of childhood obesity, but we're not helping our children learn healthy eating habits when we're forcing them to gulp down their food every day," an Iowa City school parent said Sept. 12 on the School District forum website.

Parents and community members can express their concerns on that website. One parent proposed "Implement Recess Before Lunch, a.k.a. Play Before Eat" and it received 17 "seconds" — other community members agreeing with the statement.

Of the 21 proposed ideas dealing with school lunch, nine of them concerned giving their children more time to eat.

No discussions have yet occurred at School Board meetings to add any time to lunch, but officials said they continually work to

improve the system.

"I have heard parents complain about the lack of time to finish lunch or open their milk container before having to go back to recess or class," board member Sarah Swisher said. "I think it's a matter of utilities. There isn't enough room for kids to eat, so they have smaller shifts; there aren't enough tables to accommodate the students, so they have less time to eat."

Swisher said the focus of the School Board is to look at unmet needs with facilities in the district.

"With the plan, we're looking to refurbish and renew older schools and reduce crowding," she said.

District officials are also trying to improve the lunch schedule by having recess before lunch, so students will not feel pressured to hurry through their lunch in order to go play.

"Right now, about half of the elementary schools have recess before lunch," said Susie Poulton, the district's director of health and student services. "We are working toward that happening at all the schools. We're trying to utilize the staff. Having enough to supervise lunch

and recess can be tricky thing to schedule."

The Mid-Prairie School District and Clear Creek/Amana School District also give students roughly the same amount of time to eat as the Iowa City district, with both districts giving their students 25 minutes to eat for lunch.

In a Synesi Audit conducted in October 2011, there were a multitude of issues listed with the food services.

Parents have suggested adding more time to the overall school day in order to have more time for lunch. Or, some said, cut down on a few minutes of classroom time and allot the additional time for lunch, the site stated.

"There is no reason to add time to the school day," a district parent said on the site. "The existing time in the school day is sufficient to enable to the district to add 12 or more minutes to the lunch period. Yes, it could mean cutting back on time devoted to instruction, but it is very simplistic to think that more instruction time necessarily means more and better learning, especially if it comes at the cost of lunch or physical activity."

"We've got to be smart about how we do any cuts in the future. Cuts across-the-board are totally unthinkable."

The head of the Johnson County Task Force on Aging hoped solutions could be found to avoid future cuts, but he was adamant that Medicare and other entitlement programs will exist well into the future.

"I would hope solutions could be found [to avoid cuts]," Bob Welsh said after the forum. "If I had my way, everyone would have Medicare, because I think that health care is a fundamental right."

CANDIDATES

CONTINUED FROM 1

pitals and Clinics Iowa River Landing clinic.

Archer said he believes the new clinic is an example of unnecessary spending. As a member of the Pleasant Valley School Board, he compared the clinic to a new elementary school built in the district.

"I was driving here from Bettendorf earlier today, [and] I noticed the brand-new [clinic] in Coralville," Archer said during the forum. "And part of the problem we have found ourselves in the United States we are spending too much money. [The elementary school] is not top of the line; we don't need top of the line."

Loebsack said concerns about FEMA funding the clinic are the result of FEMA's failures and Iowa taxpayers should not be held responsible. He expressed approval for the clinic's focus, saying it was "wonderful."

"John, I'm not sure you understand what's happening at the new building in Coralville," Loebsack said during the forum. "Their primary focus is primary care, and I think that's something we understand that we need more of in the state of Iowa and throughout the country."

UI spokesman Tom Moore previously told *The Daily Iowan* that the \$73 million clinic will be paid for by revenues and bonds, not taxpayer dollars nor tuition proceeds.

Loebsack and Archer differed on the direction of Medicare. Archer expressed approval for a premium-based system. A similar proposal was a part of GOP vice-presidential nominee Paul Ryan's 2012 budget plan, which according to the plan would provide seniors full or partial payment to pay for health insurance. Archer also felt a more focused effort on waste, fraud, and abuse would help spend taxpayer money more effectively.

"We don't have a revenue issue — we have a spending issue," he said.

One of the forum attendees, an Archer supporter, felt that Archer's plan would be the best to help address problems but expressed approval for more cuts if necessary.

"Let's look at waste, fraud and abuse [in Medicare]," Charles Singleman, a Wellman-area resident, said. "And if more needs to be cut, cut it."

Loebsack was opposed to either a premium- or voucher-based Medicare system and opposed across-the-board cuts including entitlements.

"Our seniors did not cause the problem," Loebsack

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NURSING

CONTINUED FROM 1

ternoon," said Ellen Cram, the assistant dean for undergraduate programs in the school. "Nursing care is delivered 24 hours a day, so sometimes it was challenging for students to work around class conflicts."

The new format also makes it easier for students to gain clinical experience during their junior and senior years by keeping oddly timed general education classes at bay, Cram said.

The total number of semester hours required for a degree in nursing remains the same, 128, she said.

There are 427 students enrolled in the nursing school this spring.

UI sophomore Elmer Guzman, a nursing major, is upset by the changes.

"My main concern with the change is that while the older kids will get a chance to spend beneficial time in the nursing school, kids like me have to spend time in classes they don't necessarily need," he said.

He cited the example of his Contemporary Environmental Issues class, which according to him, probably wouldn't help him in his nursing career.

Another student, who is not being affected by the change, said the change will not affect the quality of education offered by the school because the required classes remain the same.

"It is the same curriculum, but it is just formatted in two blocks now rather than it being more spread out," said Harini Puliadi, a nursing major and a supplemental instructional leader.

The main point of debate is going to be that students won't have the option to take nursing courses and general-education courses at the same time, Puliadi said.

"They get all their gen-eds done and then completely immerse into nursing," said the UI senior. "That has its pros and cons. Some students love that, but other students want one or two ex-

Nursing Colleges

The following are the top nursing colleges in the nation:

- No. 1 (tied): Johns Hopkins University
- No. 1 (tied): University of Pennsylvania
- No. 1 (tied): University of Washington
- No. 11: University of Iowa

Source: U.S. News Education

tra classes that take them away from nursing and gives them a little break."

Cram said she has not received any comments from students so far.

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HANCHER



NOTRE DAME
CONTINUED FROM 10

Tackles per game: Nick Clancy, Boston College, 13.4 (1st in NCAA)

Boston College always seems to have a linebacker who plays well, while everything else about the

program struggles. Mark Herzlich and Luke Kuechly shone for mediocre teams the last two seasons, and now the Eagles' Nick Clancy leads the nation with 13.4 tackles a game. Clancy is third in the nation with 68 total tackles. Anthony Hitchens of Iowa is still lingering around the leaderboard with more than 12 tackles per contest.

Average time of possession: Michigan State, 34 minutes, 17 seconds (7th in NCAA)

Among all the teams in the nation that have played six games, Michigan State has had the ball longest — holding it for 205 minutes and 45 seconds this season.

The Spartans hold onto the ball for more than 34 minutes a game on average, which doesn't bode well for the visiting Hawkeyes this weekend. Iowa usually aims to win the time-of-possession battle, but it's going to be tough to wrestle the pigskin from Le'Veon Bell and the rest of the Spartan offense.



Wisconsin running backs Melvin Gordon (25), Montee Ball, and James White exit the field after their 31-14 win over Illinois on Oct. 6 in Madison. (Associated Press/Andy Manis)

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

This return to 1980 Gator football, if you will, emphasizes a tough running game, physical defense, and above all else, a belief that as the game goes on, Florida will only get stronger.

They've proven this. On the road against conference foes Tennessee and Texas A&M, Florida dug itself a first-half hole, but was then able to come back in spectacular fashion.

The Gators' most recent game against last season's BCS title game runner-up LSU was no different. Florida trailed at halftime, 6-0, and it had mounted only 47 yards on the ground.

The second half saw the Gators run for 190, including two 12-yard touchdown scampers from Mike Gillislee. He had 146 total yards on the ground against an LSU defense that routinely ranks up with the nation's best. Florida garnered 237 total rushing yards against LSU, running 58 times while only throwing 12 times.

If that doesn't grab your attention, then maybe this will: All 34 of Gillislee's runs went for positive yardage. Not once was he stopped in the backfield for a loss.

But it's all right if you don't believe in the Ga-

tors. Muschamp said not a lot of people do. It speaks to their strength and character, and is proven by their success, that the only people who need to believe in Florida are the Gators themselves.

- by Cody Goodwin

Louisiana Tech (5-0, 0-0)

The Bulldogs are ranked for the first time this millennium, coming in at No. 23 in this week's AP poll, despite minimal preseason attention or expectations. In a depleted, eight-team Western Athletic Conference, Louisiana Tech has to play a schedule that's literally half nonconference. But instead of scheduling easy wins, head coach Sonny Dykes' side has faced, and defeated, five solid schools.

Louisiana Tech's lowest offensive output thus far was 44 points in a 6-point win at Virginia. The Bulldogs also throttled Illinois in Champaign and defeated usually bowl-bound teams Houston, Rice, and UNLV.

The school from Ruston, La., ranks third in the country with an unfathomable 53.2 points per game, which compensates for a defense that allows slightly more than 35 points per game.

But even with poor defending, Louisiana Tech seems to be legitimate. It currently hold the nation's longest regular-season winning streak, having won 12 games in a

row dating back to last year.

The Bulldogs will have their toughest test of the season when they welcome No. 22 Texas A&M to Independence Stadium in Shreveport, La., this weekend. If Louisiana Tech can score its biggest upset since a 2004 victory over then-No. 17 Fresno State, then an undefeated season, and perhaps even a major bowl bid, could be in order.

Didn't expect that to be the case just six weeks ago.

- by Ian Martin

Wisconsin (4-2, 1-1 Big Ten)

There's always an underdog that starts the season hot. Every year, you see some team pull off an early upset and jump out to an undefeated record and a high ranking. It really shouldn't even be surprising anymore.

But you don't always see a team look completely punch-less after back-to-back Rose Bowl appearances.

That's what makes Wisconsin college football's biggest surprise this season. The Badgers entered the season as one of the favorites — if not the favorite — to win the Big Ten. They lost a standout quarterback to the NFL, but they brought in another highly regarded senior transfer in Danny O'Brien through the same loophole that brought Russell Wilson to Madison.

Running back Montee Ball was back as the leading returning Heisman vote getter. Jared Abbrederis is one of the Big Ten's top returning receivers. Wisconsin, by all means, should have been one of the conference's most explosive offenses.

Instead, they're dead last.

The Badgers are managing just 328 yards per game. Every Big Ten team — even Illinois and Iowa — moves the ball better.

Wisconsin barely hung on against Northern Iowa in its opener. It lost to Oregon State, scoring just 7 points, the next week. Utah State missed a last-second field goal that would've beaten the Badgers in Week 3. And they blew a 17-point lead against Nebraska in their Big Ten-opener.

During the Utah State game, O'Brien, the presumed starting quarterback, performed so poorly he was benched. Ball has suffered two concussions this season and is averaging fewer than 100 rushing yards per game.

Again: It wouldn't have been that shocking before the season to hear that West Virginia or Florida were among the nation's best teams. But Wisconsin being totally unable to move the ball, benching its quarterback, and struggling with the likes of Utah State?

That's the biggest surprise so far this season.

- by Sam Louwagie

ALDEN
CONTINUED FROM 10

said. "In his case, I was convinced that there were no skeletons."

Alden brings a distinct personal advantage to Iowa: He has played in

the Big Ten before. And despite only being with the team for a few months, Alden fits in, says senior and team captain Garret Dunn.

"It honestly feels like he's been on the team for the past three years," Dunn said. "We all get along pretty well. He's established himself as a

valuable member of the team."

Alden has fit in on the court as well as he has off the court.

"He's been a great practice partner," Dunn said. "He's still giving it his all in practice. That's something good to play against."

Despite having to sit

out a year, Alden is still motivated to prepare for his senior season and leave his mark on the program, which is coming off of a program-worst 1-22 spring season.

"If I can step up and have a big year [in 2013], I can help the team go toward the right direction," he said.

SPORTS

Big Ten honors Lovell

Sophomore Alex Lovell was named Big Ten Player of the Week on Monday. Lovell, an outside hitter, wins the award after helping the Hawkeyes finish 2-0 in their third weekend of Big Ten play.

The victories came over Indiana and then-No. 12 Purdue. Lovell is the first Iowa player to win the award since Melanie

Meister was honored on Sept. 18, 2006. Over the weekend, Lovell tied for the team lead in kills with 37, while also adding three service aces. She also led the team in hitting percentage (.297), while contributing for 41 points over two matches.



Lovell
sophomore

"Alex had a great weekend, as did the Hawkeyes," head coach Sharon Dingman said in a release. "Alex would be the first person to tell you it was a team effort. She played well. It is fun to watch her continue to grow and mature as a player and make changes she needs to make to be successful in the Big Ten."

The sweep against the Boilermakers marked the highest ranked team the Hawkeyes

have beaten during Dingman's tenure. Against Purdue, Lovell recorded a career-high 24 kills while helping the Hawkeyes hit a season-high .291 for the match. On Oct. 5, Lovell killed the ball 13 times while adding 8 digs in Iowa's 3-1 win over Indiana. The Hawkeyes (10-9, 2-4) will continue Big Ten play against No. 10 Minnesota (14-3, 5-1) on Friday at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

- by Carlos Sosa

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THE BOX SCORE, WEEK 7

Smith, Lynch leading QBs



Iowa linebacker Tom Donatell chases Northern Illinois quarterback Jordan Lynch at Soldier Field in Chicago on Sept. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Geno Smith, Jordan Lynch, and Notre Dame make appearances near the top of some national statistical categories.

By BEN ROSS

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The college football season is well underway, and some pretty good stories have emerged. Among others, Notre Dame is relevant again, and West Virginia is a legitimate national-title contender. After an Iowa bye week, *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at some national statistical leaders below.

Completion percentage: Geno Smith, West Virginia, 81 percent (1st in NCAA)

West Virginia quarterback Geno Smith has been absolutely shredding defenses this year. The senior has thrown a nation-high 24 touchdown passes and has yet to be picked off by an opposing defense. He has completed 81 percent of his passes, and he averages 10 yards per throw. Smith is third in the nation in passing yards with 1,996 as well and is on the short list for most Heisman voters.

Touchdowns allowed: Notre Dame, 3 (1st in NCAA)

Did you know Notre Dame is leading the nation in total defense? The Irish are putting up some impressive numbers: No-

tre Dame has allowed just three touchdowns this year, best in the nation, and all those scores came in the team's first two games. The Fighting Irish haven't allowed an opponent to reach the end zone since Sept. 8, when they beat Purdue, 20-17.

Yards from scrimmage: Jordan Lynch, Northern Illinois, 2,044 (4th in NCAA)

Quarterbacks across the nation are putting up gaudy passing numbers. But as Hawkeye fans might remember, Northern Illinois signal caller Jordan Lynch does just as much damage on the ground. Lynch gave Iowa a tough time on Sept. 1, ripping off a 73-yard touchdown run. He is fourth in the nation behind Geno Smith in total yards. Lynch has rushed for 789 of them and passed for 1,255, and his 18 touchdowns are evenly split between the ground and the air. The junior's versatility gives the Huskies a well-balanced offense.

Receiving touchdowns: Stedman Bailey, West Virginia, 13 (1st in NCAA)

With the success Geno Smith is having, it's no surprise that two of his receivers are among the top three pass-catchers in the country. Stedman Bailey leads the nation with 13 touchdown catches. His 15 yards per reception is especially impressive considering he has caught 49 balls. Teammate Tavon Austin is tied for second in the country with 8 touchdown catches and is tied for the national lead with 58 receptions.

SEE NOTRE DAME, 8

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Biggest college-football surprise?

Four *Daily Iowan* sports staffers give their opinions on this year's most surprising teams.

West Virginia (5-0, 2-0 Big 12)

The West Virginia Mountaineers have pushed themselves into the BCS championship conversation, with much thanks to a Heisman hopeful.

The Mountaineers have started off the 2012 season with a 5-0 record, with wins coming over then-No. 25 Baylor and then-No. 11 Texas in the past two weeks. With those marquee wins, West Virginia has jumped to No. 5 in the Associated Press' latest top-25 poll. The Mountaineers are one of seven undefeated and bowl-eligible teams — sorry, undefeated but bowl-banned Ohio State.

Part of the reason West Virginia has reached the national title race is its potent offense.

The Mountaineers are second in the Football Bowl Sub-division in passing yards per game with 406.8. With QB Geno Smith at the helm. The senior is doing his best Robert Griffin III 2011 Heisman impression by stealing the show from the preseason favorite, USC quarterback Matt Barkley. Through five games, Smith has passed for 1,996 yards and 24 touchdowns with 0 interceptions. Smith's



West Virginia quarterback Geno Smith (right) runs with the ball against Texas during the first quarter of the Mountaineers' 48-45 victory on Oct. 6 in Austin. (Associated Press/Eric Gay)

202.4 QB rating is the best in the nation. And he has weapons to go along with it.

West Virginia has two wideouts ranked in the top-10 in receiving — Stedman Bailey and Tavon Austin. Bailey is third in reception yards — Austin is sixth — and is tied for first in scoring overall with 78 points.

If the offense can continue its dominance and the defense can prevent a shootout every game, the Mountaineers will be in good shape come January. With all these

parts and a pair of wins over top-25 teams, West Virginia looks poised to build on the momentum created by Smith and his peers.

— by Carlos Sosa

Florida (5-0, 4-0 SEC)

The biggest surprise of the college football season hails from the SEC, and it's nowhere near Tuscaloosa, Ala., or Columbia, S.C.

Go farther south, and you'll find the resurgent Gators, who have quietly been tearing through their conference schedule. They're 5-0, includ-

ing a 4-0 beginning in SEC play, and it's something of which you, as a college football fan, should take note.

Give all the credit to Will Muschamp, who in less than two years has thrust Florida back into SEC title talks, which coincides with BCS chatter. He's removed the spread offense that led to Urban Meyer's success, and has installed a ground game that former Florida coaching legend Vince Dooley would be proud of.

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Well-traveled Hawk fits in

Redshirt junior Brian Alden is on his third tennis team in four years.

By KEVIN GLUECK

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On a team with numerous players who hail from overseas, the one player on the Iowa men's tennis team who's traveled the most might be redshirt junior and Barrington, Ill., native Brian Alden.

He transferred to Iowa this fall from Florida State, and Iowa is his third school in four years. Before attending Florida State, Alden redshirted at Illinois and played one year, recording 17 doubles wins, along with six singles wins.

"I decided to leave [Illinois] because there were some team issues," Alden said. "Guys on the team weren't very close. We could've been a really good team, but instead there was a lot of fighting between guys, and I decided to go somewhere else where the team was closer, or a warm weather school."

Alden said he originally wanted to transfer to Virginia Tech, but that fell through. Instead, Alden went to another ACC school in Florida State. However, all was not well in Tallahassee.

"I had a ton of issues with [Florida State head coach Dwayne Hultquist]," Alden said. "I wasn't played for non-tennis reasons that I still don't know to this day."

Alden posted a combined 11-2 record in singles and doubles during his only fall season at Florida State. He only played three doubles matches in the spring, winning all of them.

"I decided to get back to the Big Ten, and [Iowa head coach] Steve [Houghton] gave me a chance," Alden said. "I figured that the team was struggling, and I could try to help it my senior year."

Houghton said he originally recruited Alden, a five-star recruit in high school according to tennisrecruiting.net. Houghton had to get permission from Florida State to talk to Alden after he had contacted Iowa.

"We're thrilled to have him on the team," Houghton said. "I wish like crazy that he could play for us this year; he'd be a big help."

NCAA rules state that tennis players can play immediately after the first time they transfer. Any other transfer requires sitting out another year.

"You have to be a little careful sometimes when recruiting transfers. There may be skeletons in their closet relative to why they're transferring," Houghton



Alden junior

SEE ALDEN, 8

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Hyde listed as starter

Iowa football senior captain Micah Hyde was listed as a starting cornerback on Tuesday when the team released its weekly depth chart.

Hyde was arrested on Oct. 6 on charges of public intoxication and interference with official acts. According to the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, the 21-year old pleaded not guilty to the former charge and guilty to the latter on Monday.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a statement on Oct. 6 that Iowa would follow the UI student-athlete Code of Conduct in dealing with the incident. And if the released depth chart is any indication, Hyde will start for a 32nd-consecutive game on Oct. 13 against Michigan State rather than serve a suspension.

Tight end Ray Hamilton was also on the team's two-deeps after a legal run-in of his own during the team's bye weekend. Hamilton was ticketed for being in a bar underage after hours. He will pay a \$465 fine, including a surcharge and court costs. But the sophomore was listed as a No. 2 tight end on Tuesday.

Also of note on the released depth chart was the return of running back Damon Bullock. The sophomore suffered a head injury on Sept. 15 against Northern Iowa, and he missed the next two games. He had done well early in the season, gaining 280 yards on 65 carries. But he'll return as a backup.

Bullock is the No. 2 running back on the depth chart behind former fullback Mark Weisman, who burst onto the scene in his absence.

— by Sam Louwagie



Hyde senior