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Organic entrepreneurship



Owner Kyle Sieck mixes up some greens for organic burritos at Local Burrito on Oct. 20 at the Farmers' Market. The UI alum hopes to open a food truck in the near future. (The Daily Iowan/ Callie Mitchell)

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When Kyle Sieck worked at a local vegetable stand at the Iowa City Farmers' Market four years ago, he noticed a need for cooked food. "There wasn't really anything to eat but zucchini bread," he said. Sieck then began the process of setting up his own business, which he dubbed Local Burrito. He said the food

stand started out as an experiment but has evolved into something much larger. The Farmers' Market was recently ranked the No. 1 farmers' market in the state American Farmland Trust's annual "America's Favorite Farmers' Markets." The 2008 University of Iowa graduate is no stranger to the topic of sustainability — he is a former president of the UI Environmental Coalition.

The coalition works with the UI Office of Sustainability and holds other events to help students become more aware of their natural environment. UI Office of Sustainability director Liz Christiansen said organic and locally grown foods not only help support the local economy, they also promote better health. "It's a challenge for many families

SEE BURRITOS, 5

County wants budget rules

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Following unapproved expenditures totaling more than \$58,000 by Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, one county supervisor believes implementing a previously proposed policy would prevent similar situations from occurring. Slockett recently spent \$62,580 buying 70 laptops, 70 printers, and 70 identification scanners. The Board of Supervisors only approved the purchase of five new computers, Supervisor Janelle Rettig said. More equipment arrived on Oct. 19 and has yet to be unpacked and sorted through, Rettig said. The supervisors plan to confront Slockett about the purchase during their next meeting, on Thursday. Slockett's actions stirred discussion of a new policy to ensure such purchases don't happen in the future. At their meeting last week, when the purchase was discovered, Rettig voiced her concerns about the lack of clear control. "We don't have control measures to stop elected officials and department heads from violating the budget," Rettig said during the Oct. 18 meeting. "Until we get some control

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VOTE 2012: CAMPAIGNS

Celebs stump IC for Obama

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Obama for America has reached out primarily to young voters with a plethora of celebrity appearances. Obama supporters say celebrity appearances draw youth attention to the election, but some local experts and Republicans said it shouldn't be the only strategy. Comedian Seth MacFarlane, best known as the creator of "Family Guy," visited Iowa City on Oct. 20, wrapping up President Obama's Campus Takeover Week. The aggressive early voting initiative by the Democratic Party has brought many high-profile names to the state and Iowa City specifically, from actor Justin Long to singer Bon Jovi. Speaking at an intimate roundtable event at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 405 office in downtown Iowa City, MacFarlane pushed the importance of getting out early to vote for the upcoming presidential election, while delivering his familiar comedic demeanor. "Iowa is one state who will help decide this election," he said. "With Obama, you benefit. With Romney, I benefit. But I don't need the help, you do." University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle said recent celebrity visits to Iowa City and the state are due in part by Iowa's



Actor and producer Seth McFarlane stumps for the Obama campaign above Iowa Book on Sunday. Several high-profile celebrities have visited Iowa, and Iowa City specifically, in the past few weeks to promote Obama, including actor Justin Long and singer Bon Jovi. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

standing as a swing state. The endorsements, when used with caution, can be beneficial to the campaign. "I think it's a wonderful tool, and like any tool, you have to use it appropriately and not go overboard," he said. "It's a good opportunity if you're here in Iowa to get engaged in the political process." Hagle also pointed out the use of ce-

lebrity endorsements by political parties. "You just have more celebrities that tend toward the liberal side," he said. "Part of it is because Hollywood leans left." Hagle said celebrities have the ability to attract those who aren't very in tune

SEE CELEBRITIES, 5

VOTE 2012: ISSUES

Economy on the mind

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The No. 1 issue that American voters are worried about this election season is job creation, according to a U.S. News/Gallup Poll, yet one University of Iowa expert doesn't believe either candidate has anything specific in mind that would have a major effect on increasing the number of jobs. "I don't mean that critically," said Raymond Riezman, a UI economics professor. "I don't think employment creation is really something that the president or the Congress has much to do with. It happens by the growth of the private sector. And it depends on market conditions all over the world." According to a monthly report by Bureau of Labor Statistics — which showed a 0.3 percent decrease in unemployment rate in September — employment growth has averaged 146,000 jobs per month, as opposed to 153,000 per month in 2011. But, these numbers don't account for the number of jobs lost during the same period. But both GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney and President Obama have stressed their plans to increase employment numbers.

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Regents to mull Hawkeye Court plan

The state Board of Regents will hear a report on the University of Iowa's plan to replace the Hawkeye Court apartment housing.

The Hawkeye Court structure contains 427 one- and two-bedroom apartments.

The Hawkeye Court report follows a report in 2011 stating the apartments would require a large capital outlay to maintain the short-term future of the apartments. The UI explored three options for the apartments. The university would either finance, construct, and operate the apartments using standard practices, enter a private partnership with a private construction, or discontinue family housing.

The university is looking to enter a partnership that would allow the university to lease land to a private entity that would plan, construct, and manage the apartments with little financial risk to the UI.

The UI has solicited Iowa firms interested in the project, and the university is in negotiations with Balfour Beatty Campus Solutions LLC of Dallas to construct and operate 440 beds in 242 apartments to replace Hawkeye Courts, while 330 additional beds would replace Hawkeye Drive apartments.

— by Stacey Murray

UI police report robberies

The University of Iowa police released the following information regarding student safety via a Hawk Alert Sunday at approximately 7:44 p.m.

"The University of Iowa Police Department has received two reports of strong-arm robberies occurring on/near campus this week. In both cases, victims were jumped by assailants and had money and phones taken from them. No weapons were displayed in either incident. Please be aware of your surroundings and keep to well-lit areas late at night. We also encourage using Safe Ride and Nite Ride if available for safe transportation."



A Hawkeye Court resident walks down the sidewalk leading to an apartment building on April 8, 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Officials said there was no further information available as of Sunday night.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Regents to discuss tuition freeze

The state Board of Regents will discuss the proposed tuition freeze for in-state undergraduate students for the 2013-14 school year on Thursday.

The regents first proposed the tuition freeze at their Sept. 12 meeting following close work with University of Iowa President Sally Mason.

"I hope it sends a real positive message to families," Mason said at the September meeting. "When the state continues to support the regent institutions, we can at least hold the tuition level."

According to the agenda released by the regents, a vote will be taken at the Dec. 5 meeting for the tuition and fees proposal.

The proposal said the UI's base tuition would stay at \$6,678, and Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa would have a base tuition of \$6,648 — a 0 percent increase from the 2012-13 academic year.

Nonresident undergraduate students at the regent universities could expect a 2.6 percent increase at the UI and UNI, while

these students at ISU would have a 2.35 percent increase.

This would raise tuition at the UI by \$648, ISU by \$440, and UNI by \$410.

While a tuition freeze would keep base tuition at the same level as the 2012-13 school year, mandatory fees aren't subject to the freeze but won't undergo drastic raises to compensate for lost revenue.

With the proposed freeze, officials hope to encourage in-state students to choose a public university to continue their education.

"This will do two things," Regent President Craig Lang at the September meeting. "No. 1: Maybe it will cause a trend, and No. 2 is that it will make us very competitive with higher institutions of education across the state."

— by Stacey Murray

She entered the hotel room and agreed to have sex with an undercover police detective in exchange for money, the complaint said. She reportedly admitted to having sex with others in exchange for money on several occasions over the last four to five months.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with criminal mischief

A local man was accused of throwing ceramic Halloween decorations at a vehicle.

Damien Gilchrist, 19, 452 W. Benton St., was charged Oct. 13 with second-degree criminal mischief.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Gilchrist broke out the rear driver's side window, dented the rear driver's side door, and dented the window frame.

When officers arrived on scene, the victim explained her ex-boyfriend was Gilchrist. When the victim broke up with Gilchrist, he got upset and allegedly threw the decorations at her car. Gilchrist then proceeded to run down the street, according to police.

— by Quentin Misiag

Regents to ponder fees

The state Board of Regents will discuss proposed fees for the 2013-14 academic year during their Wednesday and Thursday meetings.

For students at all three regent universities, private music lessons fee will be added at \$100 to \$290 from a previously nonexistent fee.

In the University of Iowa College of Dentistry, students receiving the Operative Dentistry Certificate will have a drastic fee increase from a current \$1,072 fee to an \$11,100 fee — a 935.4 percent increase.

New fees include the Medical Physiology Online fee at \$1,349 and the College of Nursing National Student Nurse Association Dues at \$70.

All proposed fees will be discussed at the Oct. 24 and 25 meeting.

— by Stacey Murray

Area woman charged with prostitution

A Cedar Rapids woman was charged April 10 in connection with an alleged prostitution ring at a Coralville hotel.

Sarah Long, 21, 1110 25th St. N.E., was charged Oct. 15 with prostitution.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Long allegedly used the pseudonym "Megan" when posting adult-escort advertisements on the Internet. Long arrived with a male she said was her "pimp" in his red Dodge Charger with two other reported female prostitutes.



Mason UI president



GRAPHIC BY ALLIE WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Busted

This weekend, before, during, and after the Iowa vs. Penn State football game, University of Iowa Police issued more than 100 citations. Check the *DI* after every home game for a breakdown of "football-related" arrests.

'Football-related' arrests*

PAULA	10
Possession of open container	54
Public Intoxication	30
Public Urination	2
OWI	1
Drug charges	2

*Numbers reported by UIP D

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Brandon Ball, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 20 with OWI.

Jorge Barretero-Ramirez, 38, 219 2nd St., Atalissa, Iowa, was charged on Oct. 20 with fifth-degree theft.

Mark Bartlett, 26, Fort Collins, Colo., was charged Oct. 20 with OWI.

Dustin Berk, 26, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Richard Bryant, 51, 1816 Hollywood Court, was charged on Oct. 20 with false use of emergency communications.

Keith Clasen, 34, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Caitlin Cody, 20, 3759 N. Lakewood, Chicago, was charged on Oct. 20 with PAULA and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Tyler Coenen, 23, Woodbine, Iowa, was charged Oct. 20 with interference with official acts and second-offense OWI.

Brian Daly, 21, Chicago, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Kristen Deangelis, 21, 619 E. Burlington St., was charged Oct. 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Devin Deneve, 18, 1935 Harfor Circle, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Moises Dominguez-Chavez, 27, 1205 Laura Dive No. 97, was charged Oct. 20 with OWI.

Caitlin Dozark, 19, 935 E. Market St., was charged Oct. 20 with OWI.

Jeremy Emmert, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 20 with driving while barred.

Ryan Foley, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St.

Apt. 16, was charged Oct. 20 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public, public intoxication, obstructing an officer, PAULA, and littering.

Michael Gasser, 24, Bettendorf, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Bret George, 52, 435 S. First Ave., was charged Oct. 19 with OWI.

Ryne George, 23, Le Grand, Iowa, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Donald Hutchcroft, 48, Gilbert, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jerome Jackson, 28, 2602 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2D was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication and domestic assault.

Henry Jahelka, 19, East Burr Ridge, Ill., was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Jarod Kerr, 19, 278 E. Court St. No. 402, was charged Oct. 19 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

John Koenig, 19, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9, was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA.

Mitchell Kohl, 23, Council Bluffs, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

Kristopher Knight, 18, 612 Manor Drive, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Bjorn Kuhre-Holmquist, 21, 920 E. Burlington St. Apt. 10, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Grace Lawler, 24, Coralville, was

charged Oct. 20 with OWI.

Jakub Lepionka, 20, Palos Hills, Ill., was charged Oct. 20 with OWI.

Matthew Lewis, 22, Plymouth, Minn., was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Sarah Long, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 20 with prostitution.

Alex Levine, 19, 278 E. Court St., Apt. 402 was charged Oct. 19 with a keeping a disorderly house.

Wilfredo Lopez, 21, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 139, was charged with OWI.

Vicente Marcus-Marcotte, 24, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 20 with OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Amanda Monto, 20, 221 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1133, was charged Oct. 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Isaac Morales, 28, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Ramiro Morales, 28, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ryan Nicholson, 30, Downs, Ill., was charged Oct. 20 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Cora O'Connor, 28, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Margaret Randall, 21, 2462 Cascade Lane, was charged Oct. 19 with OWI.

Joseph Riehle, 18, N106 Currier, was charged Oct. 19 with drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

George Robinson III, 22, 1428

Dickenson Lane, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Jordan Rozeboom, 19, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Meghan Sandstrom, 19, 221 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1933, was charged Oct. 19 with presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication.

Kyle Schau, 22, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Craig Slifer, 41, Melbourne, Iowa, was charged Oct. 20 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Cory Staples, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Oct. 20 with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a fictitious license, interference with official acts, public intoxication, and PAULA.

Michael Tilton, 30, 1705 Hawkeye Trailer Court Lot 9, was charged Oct. 20 with disorderly conduct.

Jason Tollstrup, 21, Belmont, Calif., was charged Oct. 20 with disorderly conduct.

Aaron Waldron, 40, Earlham, Iowa, was charged Oct. 19 with OWI.

Brennen Wears, 20, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Brahm Williams, 20, 624 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with two charges of assault causing injury and false imprisonment.

Douglas Williams, 20, 624 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 21 with assault causing injury and false imprisonment.

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VP candidate Paul Ryan rallies Iowa voters

By LAUREN MILLS
Sioux City Journal

SIOUX CITY — GOP vice-presidential candidate Paul Ryan used a campaign stop in Sioux City on Sunday to rally Iowa voters in the last push before Election Day. “This is bigger than just turning our economy around. This is bigger than paying off debt. This is about the meaning of America. We can turn things around. It’s not too late. We can do this, but we need your help,” he told an estimated 750 people gathered at Bev’s on the River on the Missouri River waterfront.



Republican vice-presidential candidate Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., speaks during a campaign stop at Bev’s on the River in Sioux City on Sunday. (Associated Press/Sioux City Journal, Jim Lee)

Ryan, a congressman who represents the southeastern corner of Wisconsin, spoke for about 10 minutes at the venue.

The event also featured country star Mark Wills and several local Republican candidates. People started lining up about an hour before doors opened.

Jamie Barge and her friends drove from Wakefield, Neb.

“We have good morals, and we like conservative spending,” she said. “As a recent college graduate, I have to follow a certain budget to pay for bills. So why doesn’t the government have to do the same?”

Ryan during his remarks pointed to the national debt and 7.8 percent unemployment rate as why President Obama should be a one-term chief executive.

“I can tell you what will happen if the president is

re-elected,” he said. “We don’t want to go there, friends. We don’t want a debt crisis. We don’t want more joblessness. We want to get America back on track. We want to elect Mitt Romney the next president of the United States.”

Ryan also critiqued the president’s stance on small businesses, using Bev’s as an example.

“Here at Bev’s, this is a small business,” he said. “The president is promising to increase the tax rate on successful small businesses above 40 percent. That doesn’t create jobs.”

With Election Day about two weeks away, the race is still considered close. Polls show the candidates running neck and neck and Iowa, one of eight battleground states, has received increased attention.

“Iowans could be the ones who decide the direction of this country,” Ryan said.

Elizabeth Widman of

Sergeant Bluff said she was impressed by Ryan’s speech.

“He has a good grasp of the facts and the problems facing this country. He talked about the extreme deficit. Every day I look at my kids and think of them facing all this debt and I really want someone who has a plan,” she said.

Phyllis and Steve Harrington, of Sioux City, wore Romney/Ryan T-shirts and their grandson, Davis Harrington, 3, played with a blue Romney/Ryan balloon.

“I’ve walked door to door through Siouxland and people are concerned. But it’s so encouraging to see the enthusiasm they have for this election,” Steve Harrington said.

He said he enjoyed Ryan’s speech.

“I thought it was excellent. He talked about the debt, the economy and energy, topics that are important to Siouxlanders,” he said.



UI President Sally Mason announces the donation of \$12 million to the UI Children’s Hospital building fund by the Gerdin family at the UIHC on Oct. 19. This is the largest donation made to the building fund to date. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

UI announces donation to Children’s Hospital

University of Iowa President Sally Mason announced the donation of \$12 million to the UI Children’s Hospital building fund by a local family Oct. 19. The donation is the largest the hospital has seen for its building fund.

The building fund was created to raise money for the new 480,000-square-foot state-of-the-art facility that will be built north of the Pomerantz Family Pavilion. The project needs \$50 million and is projected to be finished in 2016. In honor of the Gerdin family’s generosity, the lobby of the new building and the children’s theater will be named after the family.

The Gerdin family has achieved

success with their local trucking business, Heartland Express Inc., and through their success, they have been able to give back to the community.

“We feel a debt to the state of Iowa, and we like to give back as much as we can,” Michael Gerdin said.

Gerdin said his family holds a special connection to UI Health Care. When his son was 2 weeks old, he had surgery in the Children’s Hospital. His father was cared for by the UI Hospitals and Clinics in the later years of his life while battling cancer. Russell Gerdin, Michael’s father, passed away in October 2011.

“The people here just took great care of him and probably extended his life three to five years,” Michael Gerdin said.

The Gerdin family has given to the Children’s Hospital before as well as several other UI programs, including the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame and the J. Hayden Fry Center for Prostate Cancer Research.

“I want to thank the Gerdins once again for their support, their vision, and their great generosity,” Mason said.

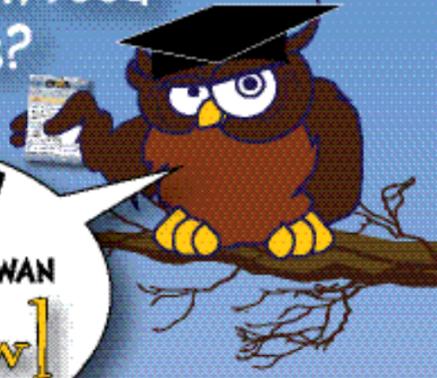
Other speakers included UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall, Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, and Tundi Brady, a parent of a child who was born nearly 17 weeks early and was helped by the Children’s Hospital.

“It’s a gift to our children and to our grandchildren,” Robillard said. “It will continue to grow and touch more people for decades to come.”

- by Cassidy Riley

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This year the Englert Theatre commissioned over 30 musicians and bands to participate in the Iowa City Song Project. The goal is to engage musicians in the writing and recording songs inspired by experiences or impressions of Iowa City. The resulting album serves as an artistic document of this vibrant town in Southeastern Iowa. The project features musicians from Iowa, was produced by Iowa-based engineers, and represents many sides of our town’s musical culture.

Artists featured on the album include: William Street All Stars, Greg Brown, Peter Brown, Jo Ann Kelly, Dave Zolla, Steve Van, Steve Hall, Steve Anderson, Christopher the Dangerous, Steve Conway, Jennifer’s, Alvin Johnson, Imperio Club, Alex Body, The Davis, Brooks (Praise, Hallel, Hallel & Eggs, Caroline Smith, Samuel Locke Ward, Sam Anderson, Curcio, The Songwriters, The Awakings, The Poison Control Center, Tallgrass, Lisa, Cheung Shale, My Shave, Aerial Parties, Steve Lee, and J. Early Jay.

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The pro-choice Catholic



By **BENJAMIN EVANS**
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Election season brings both animosity and reflection. Questions asked and discussed in open forum among friends and family usually end with contempt-laced zingers but simultaneously spur self-reflection and discovery.

One of the major questions brought up by this election season, specifically by the vice-presidential debate, continually floats into my periphery and creates massive schisms in my political and personal life: How can a person be Catholic and pro-choice at the same time?

Vice President Joe Biden shortly explained the classic Catholic Democrat's position on abortion.

"With regard to abortion, I accept my church's position on abortion as a de fide doctrine. Life begins at conception," Biden said. "I accept that position in my personal life. But I refuse to impose it on equally devout Christians, and Muslims, and Jews."

The obvious question regards how a person can accept something in his personal life but can reject it in his public life.

Since I was raised in the Catholic faith in a conservative household, this question was simply answered, "You can't." But, also being raised in a household that encouraged independent thought, my answer to this question is, "You can."

Allow me to explain. Canons 751 and 1364 of Roman Catholic law explicitly state all Catholics who believe any type of abortion is morally permissible are automatically excommunicated for committing a sin of heresy.

Obviously, that's cut and dried — believe that abortion is acceptable, and the church kicks you out. But what's important here

is why abortion is morally impermissible according to the Catholic Church: because human life begins at conception.

Now, it should be said, I believe this: I'm 100 percent on board with the idea that human life begins at conception and not at birth, and I'm crazy enough to take it a step further and say anything with the potential to become human life is sacred.

That's my moral, ethical belief: If you don't want to get a girl pregnant, don't have sex; if there are fertilized embryos in a lab somewhere, then they should be promptly named; if you don't want to raise a child, give the baby up for adoption.

That's canon law and those are the rules — for me. Those are the rules for me because I'm a Catholic. But the thing is, the United States is not ruled by Catholic canon. It is a group of secular states ruled by a secular government made up of secular laws meant to maintain order in a secular society.

Some people don't believe human life begins at conception, and it's not scientifically proven that it does. A person cannot in any sense say with scientific certainty that life begins at conception because there is this inconvenient process called birth. When someone asks me how old I am, I don't subtract nine months from the day I was born — I was born on the last day of April in 1991, and I've been alive ever since.

So, I speak out against abortion, I preach to people about responsibility and the sanctity of life, and I encourage people to do the same — but the government does not have the right to legislate on this issue.

The core of the debate is a question derived solely from moral ideology, from religious canon, and in the United States, I'm not allowed to force my religious ideology onto someone else, even if I wanted to.

And that is how a person can be Catholic and pro-choice at the same time. ■

GUEST POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Two sides to the Justice Center

Yes: Johnson County Sheriff

I'd like to use this space to answer some questions people have asked me about the proposed Johnson County justice center.

First, why do we need a new facility?

The justice center is designed to provide more courtrooms and administrative space and to increase the size of the local jail. The existing courthouse is 111 years old, isn't secure, and isn't designed for people with disabilities. The new justice center would address some of these issues by allowing for proper screening using metal detectors and x-ray machines. The justice center also would contain a 243-bed jail to ensure that there is enough room to keep up with the growing size of Johnson County. Currently, the county jail population has anywhere from 130 to 200 inmates, but we don't have room to house them. We have to rent space in other jails at a rate of \$1.1 million to \$1.3 million per year. The new jail will allow us to operate a more efficient facility, using almost exactly the same staff we currently have without having to rent space from other counties.

Second, why not just rent the space, instead of building here?

Even if renting space weren't so expensive, there are other humanitarian issues that come into play. People who commit serious offenses and then are unable to make bond are often of lesser means, and their families aren't in a position to be able to help them out.

Finally, if we have the extra space, won't we use it to arrest more people, including a disproportionate number of minorities?

Because there's so much space in jails outside the county, we currently have no problem finding places to house inmates, and that's not how we make decisions about whom to incarcerate. From my perspective as sheriff, we only hold in jail those we're required to by law: people the courts believe to be dangerous to other people or society or who pose a flight risk. In fiscal 2012, we booked 7,089 people into the jail, 1,649 (23.3 percent) of whom identified as black, 134 (1.9 percent) as other, and 5,306 (74.8 percent) as white. I suspect that if we

included everyone arrested downtown for minor offenses but cited and released, that would drive that percentage of minorities down even further.

I hope you'll flip your ballot and vote yes for the justice center.

Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek
Johnson County Sheriff

No: Iowa City resident

Deciding on how to vote on the new justice center was not a cut-and-dried issue for me. My concern was that the existing jail is in poor condition and increasingly inhumane and that local law enforcement was showing no signs of not trying to keep it constantly full. Shipping inmates to other jails is expensive and fiscally irresponsible.

In the end, however, I have decided to vote no on the new facility based on this simple fact — we do not need to keep filling the jail.

What we need to look at is the number of people we are putting in jail for victimless crimes. Drug- and alcohol-related crimes in which there is no violence, property damage or theft involved account for a large part of our jail population. As a city proud to be progress-minded, we need to rethink punishments for victimless crimes, if they are even necessary at all.

A large part of what law enforcement does is not a benefit to the community; it feeds an endless cycle of crime. We should consider alternatives to police for minor issues. Mediators and other assistants would prove far more helpful in many cases. We need to explore new policies together as a community to end the cycle that creates crime in the long run.

Let's remodel the existing jail and discuss how we can create a more enlightened approach to social problems. It is the progressive and fiscally responsible thing to do. No new jail.

Joshua Scott Hotchkin
Iowa City resident

Your turn.

How should people vote for the Johnson County justice center? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rude, classless fans

I traveled to Iowa from State College, Pa., to cheer on my beloved Nittany Lions. I had heard that Iowa had some of the nicest fans in the Big Ten, so I was looking forward to the experience.

After spending the entire game listening to the Iowa fan behind me call my school a bunch of child rapists, I now have a drastically different opinion.

This gentleman was not the only person to make ugly references to Sandusky or showering at Penn State.

After this treatment, I leave Iowa vowing never to return again.

I have also told all of my friends and family members to spread the word and avoid Iowa.

Your fans are rude, classless individuals.

Amy Farkas
State College, Pa.

Iowans should have a voice

On April 3, 2009, Iowans witnessed blatant judicial activism by the Iowa Supreme Court. The court legislated from the bench, it governed from the bench, and it even attempted to amend our Constitution from the bench as it declared Iowa a "same sex" marriage state.

This is not the court's role. The Legislature makes the law. The governor executes the law. And, only "we the people" can amend our Constitution. So in 2010, more than 525,000 Iowans voted to remove three activist Supreme Court judges from the bench.

If the Iowa Supreme Court will do this to marriage, every one of our freedoms, including gun rights and private property, are in danger of being usurped by activist judges who are unelected officials.

Some say Justice David Wiggins is being unfairly targeted, but in reality, he is not. Iowans are simply using a retention process to remove an activist judge. Wiggins

made himself a target when he went outside his Constitutional boundaries and forced same-sex marriage onto Iowans.

Others contend that courts should be free from political and financial influence. I agree — that's why so many Iowans are stunned by the court's special-interest group-influenced decision to force same-sex marriage on the state of Iowa, while the people of Iowa have no say in the matter whatsoever.

Still others say, "You can't throw out a judge for one opinion." Every Iowan I have talked to disagrees. The implications of one opinion can be devastating. One opinion has killed 60 million babies, and one

opinion has changed the definition of marriage in the state of Iowa.

Iowa has had a process in place since 1962 whereby Iowans can vote whether to retain our judges. On Nov. 6, turn your ballot over, and vote "no" on the Retention of Iowa Supreme Court Justice David Wiggins.

Randy Davis
Ottumwa, Iowa

Better things to write about

In regards to Benjamin Evans opinion column published Oct. 18 ("Voting is not sexy"):

I mean come on who really cares that T-shirts were made

saying "voting is sexy" ...?

The T-shirts were a great idea. I know many students who saw those shirts and decided to vote early so they could receive one of the shirts. It's only promoting "Go vote" but in a more exciting way and in a way that is easy for college kids to relate to.

For you to say that it is an "insult" ... that is a bit out of line. I am sure there is a much more important topic for you to write about that would put ink and paper to better use. Maybe your opinion on the actual presidential campaign?

Benjamin Lovik
UI staff/student

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CELEBRITIES

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with politics.

"The 18-22 age group were an important part of Obama's coalition in 2008," he said. "By bringing out these celebrities, it gets student attention who may have not been previously aware."

UI Democrats President Katherine Valde, who was in attendance for the event, said she was happy to see a strong showing.

"I'm pretty pleased with the turnout being that it was a home night [football game]," Valde said.

She said early voting events, often promoted with celebrity headliners,

help attract young voters.

"It energizes students who have been actively involved in politics, and it reminds you that there are people outside of Iowa who are motivated by the same issues you are," she said. "The Democratic Party is the party that is moving issues forward, and we are on the right side of history."

However, UI College Republicans President Kelsey Boehm was direct in her stance on the pending presidential election and celebrities endorsing political figures.

"I think that [celebrities] can be a positive thing, but I think it's more important to look at the issues and not who's supporting the candidate,"

she said.

Speaking to the packed union office, MacFarlane urged the audience to give the president time.

"Everyone is going to expect [Obama] to magically fix [the economy] overnight," he said. "The economy that Obama inherited was much worse off than the economy Clinton inherited."

MacFarlane also mentioned the change in political environment and voter attitude from the 2008 election and talked of the importance of keeping the enthusiasm for the vote.

"I think this time around, we've seen a little bit of lack of energy we had in 2008," he said. "It's really all about enthusiasm."

SLOCKETT

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measures in place, I don't think we should be paying any more bills. Obviously, people can spend money how they want, not how it was budgeted."

Rettig said even with checks and balances in place, a system might not prevent such actions from occurring.

"I don't know if you can ever have a foolproof system," she said.

Rettig said Slockett clearly crossed a line by going around the supervisors to purchase these pieces of equipment.

"I think there are a lot of lessons here — it shouldn't have happened because people are trustworthy," she said. "There's just a line you don't cross."

Supervisor Chairman Rod Sullivan agreed with Rettig.

"The purchase was pushed through by going around the typical process," he said.

However, Slockett stood behind his purchases, saying the voting equipment was purchased because it was necessary and that county supervisors have failed to provide the required services for Johnson County voters.

"I will never go-along-and-get-along with the vote-suppressing efforts of the virtually unopposed chair of the Board of Supervisors," Slockett wrote in an email. "[Sullivan] and his cronies, the unopposed Democratic local and state officials elected in Johnson County, display callous disregard for the established tradition of Johnson County as the best place to vote in the United States. It never occurred to me to follow their lead to intentionally fail to provide the necessary services to meet the need of Johnson County voters to exercise their right to vote.

They clearly take the voters of Johnson County for granted, but I will not."

In response to Slockett's claims, Sullivan said the county has acted properly to provide the appropriate resources for Johnson County voters.

"It's absurd," Sullivan said. "I am convinced that we have done a good job with voting in this county and will continue to do that, and I think his comment is absolutely absurd."

Slockett was defeated in the June primary election by Travis Weipert — a Tiffin city councilor. Weipert is running uncontested for the auditor position. Slock-

ett has been the Johnson County auditor since 1977, and Weipert will likely replace him in January 2012.

Officials have been working on a proposal to add checks and balances to the budget system for almost two years, Rettig said.

She said a proposal has been on County Attorney Janet Lyness' desk since early in the year to create a contract and purchasing lease agreement. This would constrict who can sign leases and purchases over a certain amount. The proposal would also alert the claims department if an official tries to push purchases past the

supervisors.

Lyness declined to comment about Slockett's spending.

Rettig said Johnson County needs an accounting department as well. Creating such a department wouldn't require hiring any new employees, she said, only rearranging current staff.

However, she said that even with these guards in place, it might not work to stop elected officials from sliding issues past the supervisors.

"It may not have stopped this," she said. "You have to have honest people serving in these positions."

BURRITOS

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to take part in the sustainable food movement," she said. "Cheap calories come from mass produced food and are cheap both in price and in nutrition value," she said.

The UI continually makes an effort to become more sustainable and promote organic and local food production, and it will host the 12th-Annual Iowa Organic Agriculture Conference on Nov. 18 and 19. Registration for the conference began Sunday.

UI Assistant Professor Craig Just, the director of the Sustainable Citi-

zen Program, said health awareness regarding food consumption is a growing priority for many citizens.

"It's not surprising that most people want to know that their food is safe and healthy," he said. "Gaining this assurance is made difficult if food is produced far away and behind closed doors."

However, Just acknowledged that local and organic foods are often more expensive than mass-produced goods that are readily available at the local grocery store.

"We have to encourage more local food production while also ensuring that people don't go hungry," he said.

Sieck has embraced

both local and organic foods, and says he uses 90 percent local and 100 percent organic foods in the production of his burritos. He said he grew some of what he uses in the burritos and sourced the rest of his from local farms or the Farmers' Market.

The UI alum is well aware of the extra cost that accompanies both his ingredients and his final product and uses it to his own advantage.

Local Burrito only cost approximately \$800 to start up, Sieck said, and produces enough income for him to make a living.

Local Burrito has evolved into a catering business as well, providing

a "mobile burrito bar" to anything from tailgate parties to company outings.

"I'm taking everything that I do at the Farmers' Market and taking it to parties," he said. "My niche is the ethic. I'm really honing in on the food ethic."

The Iowa City Farmers' Market will conclude its fall season on Saturday, but it will move to the Wood Elementary gym, 930 Lakeside Drive. The owner of Local Burrito isn't sure if he will be present at those markets, citing business with his catering business, along with uncertainty regarding the dates and times of the market.

Sieck also plans to op-

erate a food truck in the near future, calling the idea "practical business." He plans to park the truck in areas that have little access to food, such as factory districts.

Sieck said he thinks there is a lot of growth potential in the local food

industry.

"As we re-localize our local food economies, there's a lot of room for new jobs to be created," he said. "But it will take hard work, insight, and the right capital investments to become a more resilient community."

ECONOMY

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Romney's 5-point plan — which claims it would create 12 million jobs — focuses on energy independence, corporate tax cuts, more fair trade agreements, reducing the deficit, and reforms in the education department as the answer. Romney has iterated during the debates that the U.S. government doesn't play a role in job creation — the private sector does.

But one national tax expert refuses to acknowledge Romney's policy proposal as a plan, branding it a mere set of ideas.

"Romney basically hasn't put forward a plan,"

Roberton Williams, senior fellow at the Tax Policy Center located in Washington, D.C., said. "He wants to cut federal spending in ways that seem undoable. Not practical."

Obama believes employment needs to be bolstered in the manufacturing industry, and he aims to cre-

ate 1 million manufacturing jobs by 2016. He also wants to continue spending on renewable energy and education — something that his opponent wants to cut.

Riezman said both plans need to be looked at with great skepticism as there is a mismatch between the kind

of jobs being created and the skills that people have.

"If jobs are created in one sector, that doesn't mean anything. Maybe there are jobs being lost in another sector," he said. "We are interested in the total. And we are interested in quality of jobs, which is not being discussed."

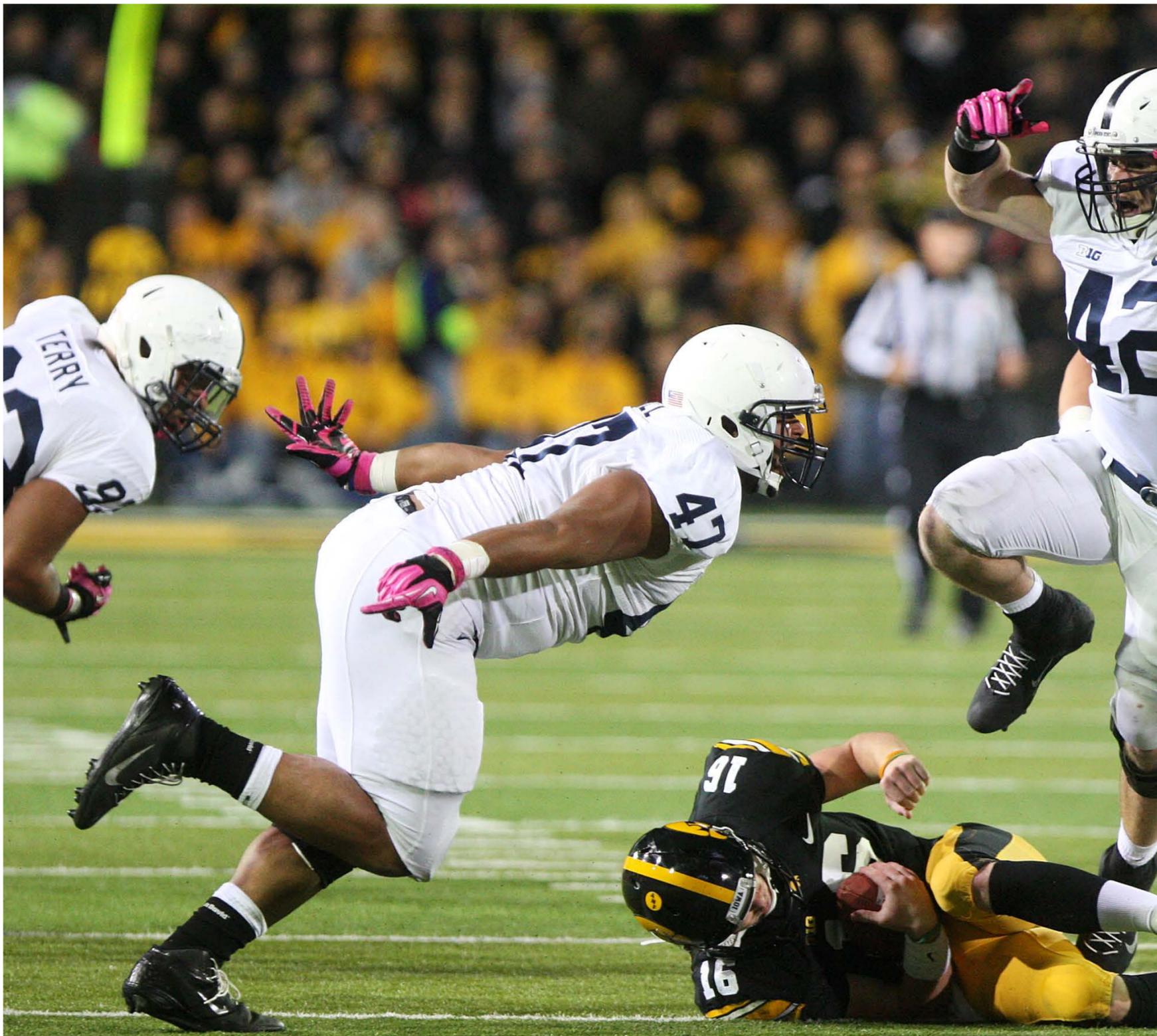
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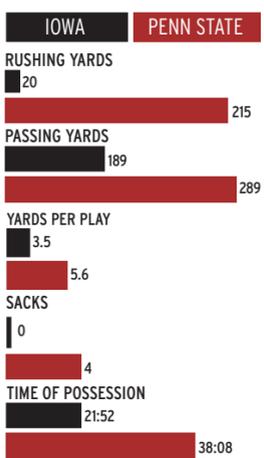
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'A loss is a loss. They all hurt, and it's probably time to change the way we play.'
 — CENTER JAMES VANDENBERG

Fans striped Kinnick Stadium in black and white as fireworks shot into the air as the game ended. It was the most exciting part of the night. The Hawkeye offense came out flat and couldn't keep the team in the game. After the beatdown, the score read 38-14 and the stands were mostly empty.

BREAKDOWN



BOX SCORE

PENN STATE 38, IOWA 14

PENN STATE	14	10	7	7	38
IOWA	0	0	0	14	14

FIRST QUARTER
 Penn State - James 31-yard run (Ficken kick), 7:24
 Penn State - Robinson 8-yard pass from McGloin (Ficken kick), 2:43

SECOND QUARTER
 Penn State - Ficken 34-yard field goal, 7:19
 Penn State - Belton 11-yard run (Ficken kick), 5:53

THIRD QUARTER
 Penn State - Belton 3-yard run (Ficken kick), 14:33

FOURTH QUARTER
 Penn State - Belton 5-yard run (Ficken kick), 14:25
 Iowa - Colton 92-yard kickoff return (Meyer kick), 14:14
 Iowa - Davis 18-yard pass from Vandenberg, 4:11

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
 Iowa: Garmon 8-28, Weisman 5-9, Rogers 1-2.
 Penn State: Belton 16-103, Zwinak 16-52, McGloin 5-26, Zordich 11-25, Day 3-12.

PASSING
 Iowa: Vandenberg 17-36-189-1-2. Penn State: 26-38-289-2-0.

RECEIVING
 Iowa: Fiedorowicz 5-35, Davis 4-83, Martin-Manley 4-42, Garmon 2-10, Cotton 1-13, Weisman 1-6. Penn State: Carter 6-85, Robinson 6-39, Moseby-Felder 4-60, James 3-52, Zwinak 2-24, Williams 2-15, Lehman 1-11, Gilliam 1-3, Zordich 1-0.

BY THE NUMBERS

12
 Years since Iowa last fell by 24 or more points in Kinnick Stadium, in a 31-7 loss to Penn State.

504
 Yards of offense for Penn State, the most Iowa has allowed since the 2010 Insight Bowl against Missouri.

20
 Rushing yards for Iowa, its worst total since 2005.

QUOTED

'They're well-deserved. We scored 7 offensive points. We've got to do a lot better than that.'
 — James Vandenberg on the fans' booing

'Don't read the newspapers. Don't go online. Don't talk to people at class. That's what I do all the time, so it's not hard for me.'
 — Linebacker James Morris on how to stay positive going forward

Recap

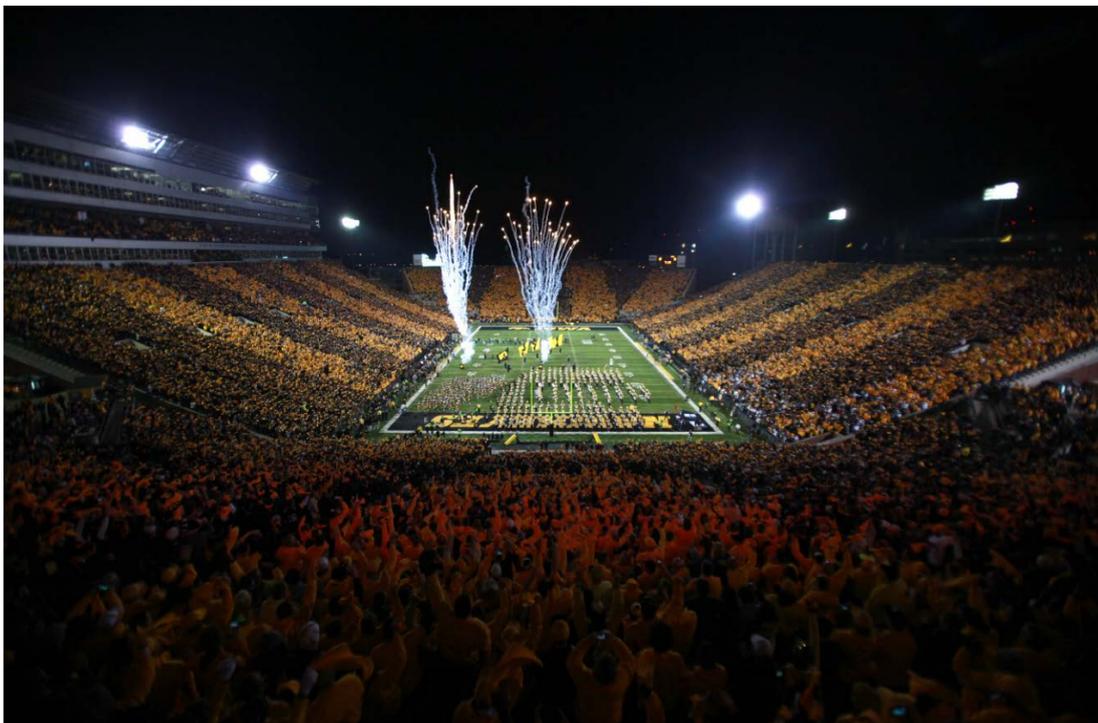
14 THE NIGHT



and if they don't hurt, it's quit football.'

FERENTZ

black and gold, and the Hawkeyes ran onto the field of the night for Iowa fans. It yet again, and the defense held this time. At the end of the game against Penn State, and the stands



(Top left) Penn State defensive tackle Jordan Hill and linebacker Michael Mauti celebrate after sacking Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (Bottom left) Penn State linebacker Michael Mauti celebrates with fans in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (Top right) The Hawkeyes swarm the field at Kinnick Stadium before the start of their game against Penn State on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (Middle right) Iowa wide receiver Keenan Davis is unable to catch a pass against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley) (Bottom right) Iowa fans react in the fourth quarter during the Penn State game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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KEY PLAYS

- On Penn State's second possession of the game, quarterback Matt McGloin escaped a rush from Hawkeye defensive end Riley McMinn and rolled out to his right. Tight end Jesse James broke toward the middle of the field and McGloin hit him with a 31-yard touchdown pass for the first points of the game.

- Iowa trailed 17-0 in the second quarter, and received the ball needing to find some offensive rhythm to stay in the game. Instead, quarterback James Vandenberg lost the ball while he was trying to pump-fake, and Penn State recovered it at the Iowa 14-yard line. The Nittany Lions scored a touchdown two plays later, and the game was essentially over.

GAME BALLS

IOWA

Jordan Cotton

For the second-straight week, Cotton broke free for a long kick-return touchdown. And this time, it wasn't called back on a penalty. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Cotton's return was the only bright spot of the day for the Hawkeyes.

PENN STATE

Matt McGloin

The fifth-year senior picked apart the Hawkeye defense, scrambling to extend plays and consistently finding receivers downfield. McGloin has improved dramatically since last season, and he put the game out of reach early for Iowa.

THUMBS UP

Kinnick Stadium Atmosphere. The fireworks were cool, and the black-and-gold stripes in the stands were once again impressive. It's just too bad the play on the field didn't match it.

THUMBS DOWN

Everything else. Nobody really escapes blame for this one. Iowa couldn't run the ball, and it couldn't pass the ball. It couldn't stop the run or the pass. It couldn't make field goals. Again, besides Cotton's kick return, there were no positives.

The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“All empty souls tend toward extreme opinions.”
— William Butler Yeats

the ledge

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What if Dr. House taught my Critical Thinking course?

Q: Is statistical accuracy important?
House: If her DNA was off by 1 percentage point, she'd be a dolphin.

Q: Why are IQ tests more than just a simple score (as in Alan Kaufman's conception of intelligent testing)?
House: Labs, schmabs. A good diagnostician reads between the labs.

Q: Why is the Slippery Slope argument a logical fallacy?
House: Slippery slope — today we withhold porn, tomorrow, it's clean bandages.

Q: Why might informed consents still allow in errors?
House: Why do they even bother putting an age restriction on these things when all you have to do is click “Yes, I am 18”? Even a 17-year-old could figure that out.

Q: How can the laws of probability be applied to our everyday life?
House: Eight units in this building; gotta be a pervert like me living in at least one of 'em.

Q: What's the standard interplay between an adviser and the student?
House: I thought I'd get your theories, mock them, then embrace my own. The usual.

James C. Kaufman is a professor of psychology at Cal State-San Bernardino, where he is the director of the Learning Research Institute.

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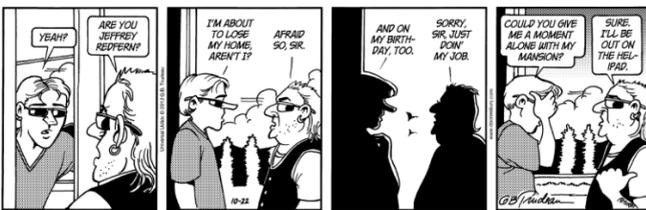
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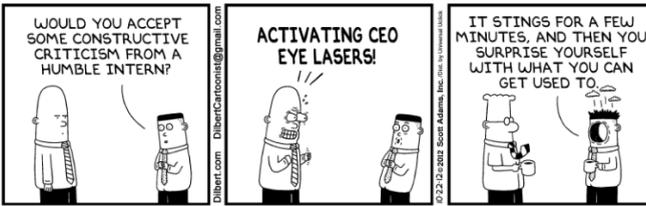
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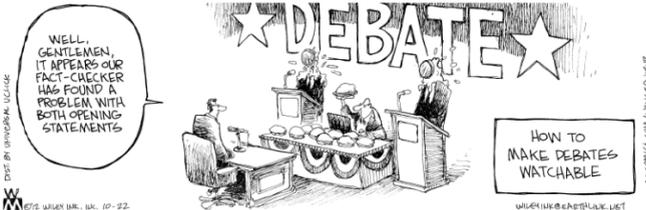
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- English Language Learners' Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Papajohn Business Building
- Monday afternoon acting class**, 4:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Co. Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- A Jewish Community in the Port of Rome: Recent Excavations in the Ostia Synagogue**, 6 p.m., 140 Schaeffer
- Cheesy Halloween Movie Night**, 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- GLBT Movie Series, Let's Talk Inclusive**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Peepi film screening**, 7 p.m., 109 English-Philosophy Building
- Alejandro Ziegler Tango Quartet**, 7 p.m., COPS Hall, 1103 Third, Cedar Rapids
- Lecture by Richard Hull**, visiting artist in painting and drawing, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- Rachel Joselson**, soprano, David Hsu, piano, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

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- 1 p.m.** Music IC Concert No. 1, Tricia Park hosts and performs, June 14
- 2:40** Kid Captains, UI Children's Hospital Profiles on children selected to be Kid Captains at Iowa football games
- 3:25** 2012 President's Lecture, "Paper, Scissors, Ash: Defaced Books and the House of Fiction," Garrett Stewart, English Department, Feb. 12
- 4:55** John Cage Centennial Concert, Center for New Music, "Sonatas & Interludes," Patricia von Blumroder, Feb. 12
- 6** Religion & Science Lecture Series, Pulitzer-Prize-winning author Marilynne Robinson speaks on religion and science, Congregational United Church of Christ, March 25
- 7** World Canvass, lively talk and music, Joan Kjaer and International Programs, October 2012
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horoscopes

Monday, October 22, 2012 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Innovative ideas coupled with striving to project what you have to offer using the element of surprise will capture attention and bring you acknowledgment. Speed, accuracy, and cutting-edge motions will separate you from any competition you face.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Problems with a client, colleague, or personal partner will incur knowledge that hasn't been shared. Don't make a judgment until you have all the facts. You have more to gain if you wait to see what everyone else does first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make a change that will help resolve a pending problem. A partnership will help determine which path is best for you. A change will lift your spirits and help clear your mind. Don't let a personal matter stop you from doing what's best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't get emotional over money matters; do something about your situation. Be creative; put some thought into how you can use your skills to conjure up greater income or what you can sell or manipulate in your portfolio to double your intake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Problems at home or with someone you must deal with will develop. Honesty regarding your feelings and what you want to do will be necessary if you're making a change that will affect the people you live or associate with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emotional mind games will lead you astray. Ask questions, and be specific with your responses to avoid mishaps or arguments. A change at home may not be to your liking, but give whatever has transpired a chance before you reject what's happening.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Listen carefully to what's being said, and you will get a good idea regarding the outcome of a situation that has been emotionally difficult. Distance yourself from negative individuals, and focus on a creative project that you find stimulating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Tread carefully when it comes to money matters. Not everyone will follow through with suggested plans. Keep your contribution simple, cost-efficient, and easy to follow through with on your own if everyone around you bails. Avoid excess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Discuss your plans with people you feel have something worthwhile to add. Your dedication and determination will outweigh any negative force that tries to stand in your way. Don't be daunted by someone who makes a last-minute change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Emotional confusion can lead to poor choices financially or medically. Find out your options, and seek expert advice before you make a decision that can influence your future. Stick close to home, and avoid anyone who meddles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Focus on making money, not giving it away. A residential move or renovations will be a good investment. Partnerships will make your life easier. Love and romance are highlighted. Mixing business with pleasure will pay off. Travel with caution.

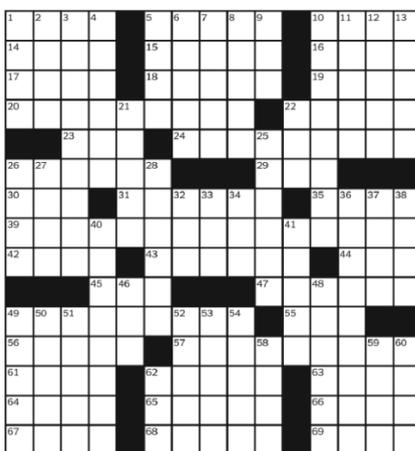
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 - 5 So last year
 - 10 Papa's partner
 - 14 Sounds of satisfaction
 - 15 Fields
 - 16 Hwy's.
 - 17 "___ bien!"
 - 18 Film units
 - 19 Cats and gerbils, e.g.
 - 20 *Substance marketed under the name
 - 22 Stiller's partner in comedy
 - 23 What "can travel halfway around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes," per Mark Twain
 - 24 *Fightin' words
 - 26 Libra's symbol
 - 29 Ashes container
 - 30 ___ sauce
 - 31 Religious councils
 - 35 Aptly named fruit
 - 39 *Coach's clichéd reminder
 - 42 Teed off
 - 43 Bridge player's combo
 - 44 Bygone flier
 - 45 Go pfft, as an engine
 - 47 ___ rod (molding with a twined serpent design)
 - 49 *Chess ending
 - 55 Loo
 - 56 Peter of "Casablanca"
 - 57 Pie filling ... or a hint to the answers to the six starred clues?
 - 61 The "A" in A.D.
 - 62 ___ lily
 - 63 Basic drawing class
 - 64 French kings
 - 65 Shaquille of the N.B.A.
 - 66 Singer Celine
 - 67 Greek war god
 - 68 Pesto ingredient
 - 69 ""Don't look ___!"
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- 1 ___ Hari (W.W. I spy)
 - 2 What friends, Romans and countrymen lent, in Shakespeare
 - 3 1992 Robert Altman film about Hollywood
 - 4 Attack
 - 5 A comb makes one
 - 6 "You're ___ pal"
 - 7 Curt summons
 - 8 Oregon's capital
 - 9 Double curve
 - 10 Advertising figure with a monocle
 - 11 Bothered greatly
 - 12 About 39 inches, in England
 - 13 Source of much tea from Asia
 - 21 Actress Witherspoon
 - 22 Debussy's "La ___"
 - 25 What a Spanish orchestra produces
 - 26 Retired fliers
 - 27 Pacific salmon
 - 28 The "S" in CBS
 - 32 SSW's opposite
 - 33 Suffix with ball

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 - 36 *Quit your beefing!"
 - 37 What a sidewalk may abut
 - 38 * ___ shocked as you are"
 - 40 Blood group?
 - 41 Writer Zora ___ Hurston
 - 46 "I Like ___" ('50s political slogan)
 - 48 Holiday Inn alternative
 - 49 Barton of the 40-Down
 - 50 Trophy or medal
 - 51 Bert's pal on "Sesame Street"
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Members of Sigma Lambda Beta march in protest of child slavery during Iowa City's first Stop Child Trafficking Now Walk on the Pentacrest on Sunday. The fraternity brothers started in Upper City Park and ended on the Pentacrest. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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Basketball Blowout features pizzazz

The first Black and Gold Blowout since 2007 featured fire, a 3-point contest, and a dancing Lisa Bluder.

By **BEN ROSS**
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Pyrotechnics, side-show-esque contests, and a Gangnam Styling head coach in Lisa Bluder — at the Black and Gold Blowout on Oct. 18, the Iowa women's basketball team showed that this year's squad is a team that has something, a pizzazz, that fans can get excited about.

The event featured player introductions, accompanied by booming music and balls of fire atop a perch overlooking the court at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Bluder entered Carver overlooking the steps leading down to the court. The 13-year head coach was introduced to nearly 6,000 dancing to "Gangnam Style," a South Korean hit that appears to be the flavor of the month on the latest music scene, while wearing sunglasses and an Iowa jump suit.

"It's not really complicated, so it's not that difficult," Bluder said about learning the dance moves. "All the players picked a song that they wanted to come out to, so they asked me what I would pick. I don't know many songs, so that was what I picked."

After the introductions, the players stripped down to their black and gold jerseys and butted



Jaime Printy shoots in a 3-point contest at the Black and Gold Blowout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on, Oct. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

'It was awesome ... this was our first time on the court in front of a crowd. To be able to break it in ahead of time I think was a good thing to get out some

of those first-time nerves.'
— freshman Kali Peschel

heads against one another in a short and sweet eight-minute scrimmage. The Gold squad finished out ahead of its counterpart, 11-8, led by 4 points from senior center Morgan Johnson and a 3-pointer from Jaime Printy. It wouldn't be the only 3-pointer from the captain that night.

In an event set up to create hype around the Blowout, Printy squared off against the men's squad sophomore guard Josh Oglesby in a 3-point shooting contest. Printy, who led her team in 3-pointers as a freshman and sophomore, beat out Oglesby, who made 45 from beyond the arc last

season, 20-11.

"I just went out there and tried to have fun," Printy said. "Josh and I were kind of trash talking before, so it's funny. He kind of got cold, so I kind of got lucky."

It was the first time fans got to see Printy on the court since she suffered a season-ending ACL injury in an overtime win over Wisconsin Feb. 2. And despite the severity of the procedure, Printy said that the scrimmage was reassuring.

"My knee felt really good," she said. "And it was really comforting to get back in front of people and play in a game-like situation."

It was also the first opportunity for Iowa's newcomers to feel the atmosphere of a game at Carver. Iowa freshman Kali Peschel said it was helpful to get on the court one time before the season begins.

"It was definitely an adrenaline rush," the Sauk Centre, Minn., native said. "It was awesome ... this was our first time on the court in front of a crowd. To be able to break it in ahead of time I think was a good thing to get out some of those first-time nerves."

"We know we have a lot to work on, but a lot of good things came of it, too."

Trussov, who is ranked in the top 100 of the world in the 100 breast, kicked off his first season as a Hawkeye winning both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Other Hawkeyes who captured first-place finishes were junior Manuel Belzer in the 1,000 free, Betulius in the 100 backstroke, and senior Patrick Weigand with the 500 free. The 400-free relay — consisting of junior Gianni Sesto, freshman Luke Snow, Donnatelli, and Huff — also had a first-place finish.

The men's sole diver, freshman Addison Boschult, took the W in both the 3-meter and 1-meter springboards.

"It's great to see a race after several months of hard training," head coach Marc Long said in a release. "Although it's early on in the season, it's great to walk away with a Big Ten win."

The Hawkeyes will look for their second victory when they hit the road again on Nov. 2, when they take on the Gophers at their home pool in Minneapolis.

— Jalyn Soucek

Women's tennis coach lauds doubles play

Only one Iowa women's tennis team player advanced to the round of 16 in the International Tennis Association regional tournament this weekend. Sophomore Morven McCulloch picked up two singles wins in the tournament to advance in the singles main draw.

More impressive, however, was the Hawkeyes' doubles showing. Iowa finished Day One of the tournament undefeated in the doubles bracket.

Shelbey and McCulloch defeated pairs from South Dakota State and Arkansas on Oct. 19 and then picked up one more team win against opponents from Drake before being knocked out in the semifinals by Kansas State players.

Ruth Seaborne and Katie Zordani defeated a Big Ten foe, Nebraska (8-4) in the second round of the tournament, but then fell to Kansas State players in their first match on Day Two.

Despite walking away empty handed, head coach Katie Dougherty is pleased with her team's performance at the event.

"This was our best day of doubles this fall," Dougherty said

in a release. "Both teams were really able to put it together."

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

Tough sledding for men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team had a rough weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association regionals. Jonas Dierckx, Matt Hagan, Michael Swank, and Garret Dunn competed for the Hawkeyes in Minneapolis.

Dierckx rallied after dropping the first set in his first match, defeating Grant Ives of Tulsa (4-6, 6-1, 7-6). Dierckx won his first match on Oct. 20 (6-1, 6-0) but was eliminated in the round of 16 by Leandro Toledo of Minnesota (6-2, 6-3) later in the day. Toledo went on to advance to the final round of the singles main draw.

Dierckx was the only player to win a singles match for the Hawkeyes. Hagan lost to Robin Goodman of Drake (6-3, 6-2) on Oct. 19. Dunn lost to Greg Lehmann of Arkansas (7-5, 6-3) on Oct. 19 as well. Both lost their consolation matches on Oct. 20.

No. 55 doubles team Dunn and Swank lost (8-2) to Peerakit Siributwong and Leonard Stakhovsky of Oklahoma. It was Dunn and Swank's second-straight loss in an association event.

Dierckx and Hagan lost their only doubles match to Alvaro Gutierrez and Matheus Pereira of Wichita State (9-7).

The team travels to Evanston, Ill., Friday for the Northwestern Invitational.

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Women swimmers swamp Spartans

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team downed the Michigan State Spartans, 182-117, on Oct. 19. In their regular-season opener the Hawkeyes won 12 events while also breaking a McCaffree Pool record.

Freshman Olivia Kabacinski placed first in two events — the 200 free and the 50 free (23.23 seconds). Kabacinski's time was 0.6 seconds faster than the previous pool record (23.29), which had stood at McCaffree Pool for 50 years.

Iowa's depth proved to be the key against the Spartans. Heather Arseth, Karolina Wartalowicz, Ashley Horodyski, and Kabacinski claimed a victory in the 200-medley relay (1:46:26).

Arseth ended the night with two more victories, the 100 back (57.71) and 100 free (51.61). Wartalowicz contributed as well, claiming first place in the 100 breast (1:05.79) and 200 breast (2:23.09).

Sophomore Becky Stoughton claimed the title in the 1,000 with a time of 9:58:55.

Junior Lindsay Seemann also added a pair of victories. The Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, native placed first in both the 200 back (2:02.69) and 400 individual medley (4:26.15). Although the Hawkeyes dominated the Spartans, Michigan State was able to claim titles in the butterfly.

— by Carlos Sosa

Men swimmers dominate

The Hawkeye men's swimming and diving team traveled to East Lansing, Mich., on Oct. 19th, and dominated Michigan State in a 185-108 victory. The men took 10 out of the 16 events, fewer than in 2011, when Iowa swept the Spartans in all 16 events.

The 200 medley relay swam a time of 1:30.02, breaking the 53-year-old facility record of 1:30.37. The team consisted of junior Dustin Rhoads, sophomores Corey Schneider and Grant Betulius, and senior Jordan Huff.

Huff, Brian Donnatelli, and freshman Roman Trussov were the stars for the swimmers, each taking two individual wins. Huff won the 100 and 200 freestyle, and Donnatelli took the 50 free and 400 free relay.

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there,” he said. “So that’s hurting the team more than helping it.”

Quarterback James Vandenberg said keeping Weisman healthy was in the best interest of the team. He had been a question mark all week, Vandenberg said, so the

rest of the offense should have been ready to support Greg Garmon as its primary runner.

“We weren’t really sure what we were going to get [from Weisman], and if it bothered him at all, he wasn’t going to stay in there,” Vandenberg said. “Rather be safe than sorry.”

The Penn State defense was physical, but Iowa center James Ferentz said the offensive line didn’t do

its job, either.

“They’re a really physical defense ... but that falls on the offensive line,” Ferentz said. “We need to do a better job of getting bodies on bodies, and we weren’t doing that consistently. That makes it really hard for a young back.”

Ferentz said the injuries to Scherff and Donnal didn’t have “anything to do with” the ineffective running game. The Hawkeyes

started the contest coming out of the tunnel — escorted by fireworks and a striped stadium full of rally towels — and went three and out. On third and 2, Garmon was stuffed short of a first down.

“We come into an environment like this — Kinnick is second to none, and the fans were ready to go — and we don’t give them anything to get fired up about,” the center said. “It wouldn’t have

taken much, but we came out and did the worst thing possible ... That starts with me at the center position and the offensive line.”

Ferentz said it came down to an issue of fundamentals and drive. The Nittany Lion defense played the best it has all year, defensive tackle Jordan Hill said. Iowa didn’t, and that’s why the Black and Gold ran for less than 10 percent

of the yards Penn State gained.

“When you face a defense that’s outplaying you, and they’re a little bit hungrier, it makes it very difficult to execute those very simple, fundamental plays,” Ferentz said. “But at the same time, we need to come out with some more fire there. For whatever reason, we didn’t have it tonight, and they did.”

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lineman Riley McMinn. He sprinted toward the right sideline and pointed downfield at a receiver. Then he planted his feet and threw a perfect bullet pass back across the middle for a 31-yard touchdown.

It was the sort of quick-thinking, improvisational play that Vandenberg seems so incapable of making this season. That

continued all night, as Vandenberg threw for just 189 yards — 100 fewer than McGloin — and connected on fewer than half his throws.

What made that so striking was how unlikely it would have seemed two months ago. Vandenberg was coming off a season in which he passed for more than 3,000 yards and 25 touchdowns. Quite a few experts called him the Big Ten’s best passer. McGloin, on the other hand, had directed a miserable Nittany Lion offense last season, and nobody expected

much better this year.

But things changed for both quarterbacks. Their teams each experienced significant coaching changes for the first time in many years. New offensive minds — Bill O’Brien as head coach at Penn State and Greg Davis as Iowa’s new offensive coordinator — arrived on both campuses and promised fresh ideas and wrinkles.

The change looks much better on McGloin than it does on Vandenberg.

Penn State ran 90 offensive plays against Iowa’s 59. McGloin called ma-

ny of them at the line of scrimmage, directing the team like a confident veteran. Each of the Nittany Lions’ first three scoring drives traveled more than 60 yards over at least nine plays and took fewer than four minutes.

Iowa linebacker James Morris admitted that speedy no-huddle attack gave Iowa problems. And he indicated McGloin is benefitting from the new game plan this season.

“He’s much improved,” Morris said. “That program as a whole has more of an identity this year, and that

starts up at the top.”

That logic, if you apply it to the Hawkeyes, doesn’t say good things about Davis and his new playbook. Vandenberg appears to have regressed, and he hasn’t had a good game yet this season. He has given his spot atop the Big Ten passer rankings to McGloin and taken the Penn State quarterback’s seat near the

bottom.

The hope in both Iowa City and State College, Pa., was that their football teams would introduce a little unpredictability this season.

Matt McGloin buried James Vandenberg and the Hawkeyes under an avalanche of points in Kinnick Stadium.

And that’s about as unpredictable as it gets.

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ous, have some fun.”

Both the men and women’s teams were introduced to walkout songs of each individual’s choice — tunes ranging from Tim McGraw’s “Truck Yeah” to Marvin Gaye’s “Ain’t No Mountain High Enough.” The players stepped on to a stage one by one, with flames shooting in to the air when their names were announced.

The leaders came in to even more fanfare. McCaffery entered driving a \$75,000 Chevrolet Corvette through a fog machine.

The evening also brought back former Iowa greats. Greg Stokes, Roy Marble, Duez Henderson, Adam Haluska, and Luke Recker judged a men’s dunk contest — won by May with help from walk-on Christopher Rickert who headed an alley-oop pass off the backboard.

Iowa did not hold a true Midnight Madness. Instead of the event held at many schools in which teams begin practice exactly at midnight of the first day allowed by the NCAA, it seems the basketball team and marketing department consciously held the Blowout on a home football weekend.

But unlike the past,

when it was held before or after a football game, the 2012 edition was deliberately held on a different day from the game.

“The key for this event, in my view, we wanted to make it a standalone event,” McCaffery said. “As opposed to doing it [Saturday] to occupy the fans that are in the parking lot before the football game.”

The crowd of 5,792 on a Friday night for a preseason event impressed one former Hawkeye in particular.

“There’s more people here tonight than there probably were at a few games four years ago,” Recker said. “And that says a lot for an in-

trasquad scrimmage.”

The crowd also indicated something else. The 2012 Iowa men’s basketball team is a squad fans know, not as just another bunch of guys in the Black and Gold.

“The folks that are here tonight, maybe they’re in town for the football game,” McCaffery said. “[But] they came to this event because they wanted to come to this event. They wanted to see our team.”

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6-goal threshold offensively — they defeated Pacific, 6-0, on Sept. 9 and downed Missouri State, 10-0, on Sept. 2.

Barnett played more along the back line during the second half, which allowed other Hawkeyes to shine. Rather than seeing more veteran players step up to score, freshman Natalie Cafone took initiative and tacked on

two goals of her own.

The first came on a pass from Dani Hemeon. Hemeon hit a wide-open Cafone in front of the goal for the easy tap in after making the Ball State defense bite during a pursuit on the left side of the field. Cafone then took her next goal all on her own, placing a blistering shot from an onerous angle.

Her two goals on Sunday gave the Fairfield, N.J., native five on the season, but she wasn’t finished. After Hemeon scored a goal of

her own, pushing the lead to five, Cafone assisted sophomore Sara Watro in the game’s final goal, and the first of Watro’s career.

“This was a big weekend for us,” Cafone said. “It was really important for us [to get two wins this weekend].”

Sunday’s victory capped a weekend sweep for the Hawkeyes. They defeated Kent State on Oct. 20 at home, wrapping up Iowa’s nonconference schedule. Iowa finished 9-3 against foes outside the Big Ten.

But with the end of non-

conference comes a crucial week of practice in preparation for next weekend, where Iowa hosts its final two conference games before the Big Ten Tournament. Griesbaum said it will be important for her team to keep focus and stay consistent.

“We need each player on each line to not get complacent,” the 13-year head coach said. “We’re going to be looking for a lot of competitiveness, starting tomorrow. We need to be hungry.”

SPORTS

Men’s golf falters

The Iowa men’s golf team struggled mightily in the U.S. Collegiate Championship over the weekend.

The squad finished in last place out of 15 teams with a three-round score of 48 over, the team’s highest score since the first tournament of the year, when the Hawkeyes carded a 58 over.

Steven Ihm was the top golfer for the Hawks in the first round; the junior was in third place individually after shooting a 3-under. It was the only round under par for the team in the tournament and Ihm tied for 28th place individually after shooting 3 over and 6 over in the next rounds.

Brian Bullington was the most consistent Iowa golfer. The sophomore shot 2 over, 1 over, and 4 over in three rounds. Bullington tied for 31st place, his second best finish of the season.

Ryan Marks and Ian Vandersee finished tied for 71st with scores of 20 over, and Joseph Winslow tied for 74th after shooting a 21 over.

Marks shot a 14 over in the first round that included eight bogeys and a plus 6 on the 18th hole. The junior bounced back in the next two rounds, firing 5 over in the second round and 1 over in the third.

Vandersee struggled to keep the high numbers off the scorecard; he had six double bogeys and 13 bogeys total in the event. Winslow, who had the third most

birdies of all golfers in the field in both of Iowa’s last two tournaments, knocked down only four in the tournament.

— by Tommy Reinking

Northwestern upsets Iowa soccer

The Iowa soccer team entered the day 2 points back of Indiana for the eighth and final Big Ten tournament qualifying spot but couldn’t clinch the berth.

The Hawkeyes (11-5-3, 2-5-3 Big Ten) once again struggled to find an offensive presence in a 1-0 upset loss to Northwestern (6-10-2, 2-8-0) at Lakeside Field in Evanston, Ill., on Sunday.

The teams played to a standstill for 85:00 of play until Wildcat sophomore midfielder Niki Sebo scored the lone goal at 85:44, beating Iowa freshman goalie Hannah Clark with a header.

The visitor’s last-ditch effort to tie the game fell short, and the devastating tumble to a 10-loss team was complete.

Junior forward Ashley Catrell led the bottled-up Iowa attack with four shots, two of which hit the target. The Black and Gold offense actually outshot Northwestern, 12-11, but Wildcats made more shots on goal with a 5-3 advantage.

Hawkeye sophomore forward Cloe Lacasse, defenseman Melanie Pickert, and junior defenseman Alex Melin combined to take 6 shots but hit the net only once. Sebo meanwhile, was able to

match that feat alone late in the game for Northwestern.

To advance to the Big Ten tournament for the second-straight year, the Iowa must defeat Wisconsin at home and Indiana has to lose to Ohio State in Bloomington on Friday. A tie or victory by the Hoosiers will guarantee Saturday’s contest is the Hawkeyes’ last of 2012 and cement perhaps one of the biggest disappointments in program history.

— by Tom Clos

Volleyball falls again

The Iowa volleyball team took another blow on Sunday when the Hawkeyes lost to Northwestern in straight sets (25-22, 25-18, 25-15).

The offensive struggles continued for the Hawkeyes as they fall to 10-13 on the season, 2-8 in Big Ten play.

While Iowa managed to make the first set competitive — there were eight ties and five lead changes — the squad faltered down the stretch. The Hawkeyes doomed themselves in Welsh-Ryan Arena by committing 26 errors and only 31 kills.

Northwestern was able to stop the Iowa offense by recording a season high 13 blocks. The Wildcat defense also held the Hawkeyes to a .045 kill percentage.

While the offense as a whole had a poor showing, junior Rachael Bedell was able to pace Iowa with team-high 12 kills. Team captain Nikki Dailey also

contributed a solid effort with 27 assists.

“Rachael had a great match,” head coach Sharon Dingman said. “She is trying to make things happen and mixes it up. She really tries hard to score points for this team.”

The Hawkeyes weren’t impressive on the defensive side of the ball — allowing the Wildcat offense to hit .265 for the match — but junior Bethany Yeager eclipsed the 1,400-dig mark.

Yeager’s 11 digs on Sunday gave her 1,410 for her career, which ranks fifth all-time in Iowa history.

— by Carlos Sosa

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PENN STATE 38, IOWA 14



Iowa running back Mark Weisman rushes against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 38-14. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Listless Hawks drop stinker

A limited Mark Weisman, injuries on the offensive line, and a lack of 'fire' doom the Hawkeye running game against Penn State.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
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Twenty yards on 23 carries — 0.87 yards per attempt.

That was the Iowa rushing game against Penn State. The Hawkeyes collected 50 yards on 13 positive carries, then erased more than half the progress with 8 negative attempts for a loss of 30 yards.

The Hawkeyes ran for negative net gain in both the second and fourth quarters, rushing for minus-15 yards and minus-2 yards, respectively.

Those are a lot of numbers used to say one simple thing: Iowa didn't have a running game against the Nittany Lions. It wasn't just ineffective, it was nonexistent.

There were several reasons for that failure: Left tackle Brandon Scherff and

right guard Andrew Donnal suffered injuries early in the second quarter, and Iowa powerhouse tailback Mark Weisman was only "around 80 percent" recovered from a week-old sprained ankle.

Weisman wasn't listed on the depth chart all week, but he tried to play anyway during the first half. The sophomore took two first-quarter carries for 8 yards, but slowed when his ankle started to bother him.

Weisman rushed three times in the second quarter — twice for no gain and once for 1 yard. His ankle limited him and finally shut him down for the rest of the game.

But that's no excuse, Weisman said.

"I wasn't really being effective out

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 10

Iowa's loss to Penn State showed two quarterbacks heading in very different directions.



By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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One of the fifth-year seniors playing quarterback in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20 scrambled to avoid pass-rushers, kept his eyes scanning downfield, and threw bullet passes to receivers all game long.

He was totally in command of a high-flying new offensive system built on

a fast-paced no-huddle approach. He calmly picked apart the defense and led his teammates down the field over and over again.

The other one was James Vandenberg.

Penn State was better than Iowa in almost every possible way on Oct. 20, so it's too simplistic to pin all the credit and blame on one position. But it was hard not to notice the stark contrast between the teams' signal-callers.

When the game was still scoreless in the first quarter, Nittany Lion quarterback Matt McGloin dodged a sack by Iowa

A tale of two passers

Matt McGloin, 2011: 131 passing yards per game, 118.34 passer rating
McGloin, 2012: 255 passing yards per game, 136.84 passer rating

James Vandenberg, 2011: 233 passing yards per game, 138.4 passer rating
Vandenberg, 2012: 189 passing yards per game, 103.9 passer rating

SEE **COMMENTARY**, 10

Iowa hoops Blowout takes a twist

The Black and Gold Blowout helped the men's basketball team build identity.

By **IAN MARTIN**
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The 2012 edition of the Black and Gold Blowout was similar to its predecessors only in its name.

A formerly annual event, last held in 2007, the Blowout consisted typically of a men's team open scrimmage or practice. The last edition before this year was a free scrimmage held half-an-hour after an Iowa football game, but the Blowout didn't contribute to any hype for the eventual 13-win, 19-loss, 2007 basketball team.

Last season, Fran McCaffery's first public showing in his second year as head coach was an open practice for the fans.

This year, though, the showcase returned gloriously and nearly unrecognizable.

"We decided to bring back the Black and Gold Blowout and make it more of an event," Iowa athletics director of marketing Lisa Pearson said. "More of a production, with a little bit less basketball."

The teams' sport was a side note, even though both held light scrimmages at one point. For the men it was more an opportunity to become personal with patrons.

"I think the fans like seeing guys on the lighter side," senior Eric May said. "Not as seri-



Melsahn Basabe participates in the slam-dunk contest at the Black and Gold Blowout in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

SEE **BASKETBALL**, 10

IOWA 6, BALL STATE 0 Field hockey routs Ball State

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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The goal for Iowa's field-hockey team has always been to protect Grant Field. The Hawkeyes don't like the idea of an opposing team coming onto their home turf and winning. It wouldn't feel right.

Senior Jessica Barnett made certain that the Field awks (12-4, 3-1 Big Ten) achieved their goal. Iowa's captain scored the first two goals in a 6-0 rout of Ball State (3-14) on Sunday.

"Getting on the board early really helped us," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "That was really positive to see, and the result was fabulous."

Barnett's first goal came just after the two-minute mark, striking on an unassisted 10-foot shot. The senior's second goal came 20 minutes later, when teammates Geena Lesiak and Niki Schultheis assisted a fierce strike at the top of the circle off an Iowa penalty corner.

Her second goal put Iowa ahead 2-0 and also gave Barnett a team-leading 9 on the season.

Iowa entered halftime with a 2-0 lead before exploding for four more goals in the second half. It was just the third time all season that the Hawks reached the

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