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**2012 VOTE 2012: EDUCATION**

'Helping more young people afford college should be at the forefront of America's agenda. This shouldn't be a Republican or Democratic issue. This is an American issue.'

## Affording college still an issue

The average student loan debt for 2011 UI graduates was \$25,446.

By **JORDYN REILAND**  
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University of Iowa junior Catherine Clark is in debt — \$45,000 to \$50,000 in student loans to be exact. Unlike Clark, UI sophomore Brian Behrens is scotch free — his parents pay for his education.

Though Clark's situation may be a bit more representative — the average student-loan debt for the UI's 2011 graduating class was \$25,446, and the national average was slightly less — both she and Behrens are part of a key demographic in the 2012 presidential campaign: college students.

While both presidential candidates have maintained that college affordability is an important issue, President Obama and GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney differ on whether loans or postgraduation jobs will help students in the long run.

Romney hopes to create a plan that strengthens and simplifies the financial-aid system, as well as strengthening the economy with job creation.

A.J. Spiker, the chairman of the Iowa GOP, pinpointed the biggest difference between the two candidates: jobs after college.



(Top) UI junior Catherine Clark studies at the Java House on Oct. 18. Clark has more than \$40,000 in student loans. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) (Above) UI student Brian Behrens watches a movie on Oct. 17. Behrens' parents are helping him pay for school. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

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## UI e-market picks Obama

The Iowa Electronic Markets favor President Obama over Mitt Romney in the presidential election.

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The Iowa Electronic Markets — a system of real-money future exchanges run by University of Iowa faculty — is calling a front runner in the upcoming election. The system favors President Obama by a wide margin, leaving one market committee member puzzled.

Faculty in the Tippie College of Business run the markets, in which students and nonstudents can trade in "shares" or contracts regarding the outcome of events such as elections. The price of a contract reflects demand; the market drives up the price of shares attached to a likely winner, just as with any stock market.

According to the organization's website, more than 100 universities have enrolled in the UI markets since their establishment in 1988.

The Presidential Election Markets are split into two categories: vote-share and winner-takes-all markets. The vote-share markets are traded on the basis of the percentage of votes each candidate gets in the general election. The winner-takes-all markets are based solely on the winner.

Historically, the markets have been quite accurate in predicting the outcome of elections. In 2008, the market favored Obama by a huge margin leading up to Election Day. This was

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## UI Field House renovations begin

The Field House has been a part of the UI community since 1927.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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Renovation has begun on the 85-year-old Field House in order to improve access to the congested University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics complex.

The 240,000-square-foot facility has been a part of the UI community since 1927, and it was most recently renovated in 1985. Its features include 10 basketball/volleyball courts, a climbing gym, classrooms, saunas, 16 racquetball courts, six multi-activity rooms, a cycling studio, and a swimming pool.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the project's goal is to enhance traffic flow to the health-science area, specifically the hospital.

"The basic project is creating a new roadway through the 'Main Street,'" said Hugh Barry, a senior design proj-



Construction continues on the UI Children's Hospital, near the Field House, on Monday. The Field House will undergo renovation as well to make way for the new facility. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

ect manager for UI Facilities Management. "Everything that currently resides there will be relocated to the new southeast entrance. A new over-

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## Group aids LGBT seniors

A Johnson County group is working to become an affiliate of SAGE, the largest national organization advocating for LGBT seniors.

By **TERRA SIMPSON**  
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When Patrick Cronk officially came out of the closet at 28 years old, his mother, father, and six siblings shunned him.

Cronk, the secretary of the Visibility Action Team and a lord archbishop, said the hardships didn't end with his coming out.

The now-57-year-old was banned from attending his mother's funeral, has lived through the murders of two lovers in hate crimes, lost four ex-lovers to AIDS, and buried 17 of his

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News

# Planning for the end early



UI students Victoria Castillo and Emma Rathe have a discussion in the In Death and Dying course on Oct. 17. This UI course is participating in a program called Honoring Your Wishes, which aims to improve advanced-care planning. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

For the first time, members of a UI class plan what they would want if they experienced a sudden illness or injury.

BY BRIANNA JETT  
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Planning for death comes at the end of a life, right?

Not always. University of Iowa students in a class have begun to take a closer look at what they would want at the end of their lives in the pursuit to better understand death and how it affects all those involved.

Death and Dying — a class in the School of Social Work — is participating in a program called Honoring Your Wishes for the first time. This program is under the leadership of the Iowa City Hospice.

“In America, we have this idea of invisible death,” said Karli Jacobsen, a UI senior enrolled in the course. “Nobody

really talks about it. So the whole point of the class is to get educated about the different kinds of death.”

The goal of the program is to consider what people would want if they were suddenly ill or injured and could not communicate. If the person chooses to, the end result is an advanced-care directive, a legal document in Iowa. The choices made beforehand must be followed.

“This is a way to ensure that people’s health-care preferences are honored and to also relieve family stress at a time of crisis,” said Jane Dohrmann, the director of Honoring Your Wishes.

The students in the class are only required to attend one meeting with an advanced-care planning facilitator, beginning the discussion of their future wishes. Students are also asked to think about whom they would want as their health-care agent — the person who makes the decisions when they are unable.

“You can’t cheat death,” said UI senior Victoria Castillo, a student en-

rolled in the course. “It’s going to happen. So you might as well be prepared for it.”

Many students take the class because they believe the knowledge they gain will help them in their future careers.

“I don’t really have very much experience with death, and with my field, I am going to come across death a lot,” said Castillo, who is majoring in social work. “I think it would be really nice to be able to have those open conversations I’ve never had before — before I have to do it with a client.”

The two students all plan on continuing the program after their required meeting is finished.

Anyone can speak at no cost with a volunteer advanced-care facilitator as long as they are 18 years old.

“I recommend this process for anyone 18 or older because we don’t know when we might have a sudden illness or injury and not be able to communicate,” Dohrmann said. “This process ensures that there is a person in place that you would want to speak on

## Hospice

Several local businesses donate money to fund the Honoring Your Wishes program.

- Iowa City Hospice (\$30,000 and above)
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- The Center (\$5,000 to \$14,999)
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Source: lowacityhospice.org

your behalf. Otherwise, it’s by default whom the medical personnel might contact.”

Jacobsen said it can be hard to think about death at such a young age, but once the topic is brought up, it can be a relief.

“Starting the conversation would probably be the hardest — once you start thinking about it, it’s not as hard,” Jacobsen said. “It’s relieving for me because I know I’m putting stress off [others’] lives if this were to happen.”

## METRO

### Man charged with burglary

An area man has been accused of burglarizing a home.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, Jeffrey Meiburg, 36, address unknown, was charged Sunday with second-degree burglary.

Meiburg allegedly kicked in the front door of a North Liberty residence and assaulted a resident when confronted, the complaint said. Meiburg did not possess a dangerous weapon or explosives, and the assault did not result in bodily injury.

— by Quentin Misiag

### Man charged with harassment

A Riverside man has been accused of threatening his girlfriend following a “heated argument.”

According to a Coralville police complaint, David Ortega, 23, 1092 Walnut Ave. Apt. 216, was charged Oct. 20 with first-degree harassment.

Ortega allegedly called a female at her workplace after a heated argument and located some offensive information regarding their relationship. During their phone conversation, Ortega allegedly stated he wanted to “put a bullet between her eyes” and he wanted to kill his brother.

— by Quentin Misiag

### Coralville man charged with assault

A Coralville man has been accused of punching and kicking a person in the head and ribs.

According to a Coralville police complaint, William Coates, 39, 735 20th Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 20 with assault causing serious injury.

Coates allegedly punched and kicked a person in the head and ribs, resulting in a concussion, loss of consciousness, and a fractured jaw and ribs. He was identified, there are two other

unknown subjects.

— by Quentin Misiag

### Man charged with interference with official acts

A Cedar Rapids man has been accused of being intoxicated and knocking down a podium near a young child.

According to a University of Iowa police complaint, John Peyton, 30, 3121 Huxley Lane S.W., was charged with interference with official acts causing bodily injury.

Peyton was arrested after he ran himself and police officers into a podium, causing injury to the officers and knocking the podium over near a young child while officers were trying to arrest him for public intoxication, the complaint said.

According to police, Peyton had a strong odor of alcohol, slurred speech, and unsteady gait and admitted to drinking. He

had a registered blood alcohol content of .079, police said.

— by Quentin Misiag

### Obama, Romney head to Iowa

President Obama and GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney are both expected to visit Iowa on Wednesday, two days after their final presidential debate.

Obama for America will hold a grass-roots event at the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds in Davenport. The event is slated for 10:10 a.m., and tickets for the event are available through Obama for America offices in Davenport, Bettendorf, and Blue Grass. The visit will mark the president’s 10th visit to the state this year.

Romney will also be in the state on Wednesday, attending a Victory Rally at Landmark Aviation in Cedar Rapids. The event starts at 7 p.m. Tickets can be ordered from the Cedar Rapids Victory Office.

— by Kristen East

## BLOTTER

**Ronald Allbee**, 19, Humboldt, Iowa, was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver’s license/ID.

**Nacole Brown**, 25, Palo, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Morgan Doerhoff**, 18, 720 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Angelica Fernandez Martinez**, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3601, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

**Robert Fisher**, 19, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Shakila Holder**, 18, 1958 Broadway Apt. 6B, was charged Sunday with second-degree theft and accessory after the fact.

**Alexander Holmes**, 19, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2224, was charged Oct. 19 with keeping disorderly house.

**Robert Jolin III**, 25, 530 Iowa Ave., was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

**Brandon Jones**, 20, Ames, was charged with unlawful use of a driver’s license.

**Kyle Laake**, 25, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Lori Michaels-Lemaster**, 21, Mo-

line, was charged Oct. 20 with possession of a controlled substance, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

**Mary Noonan**, 20, 720 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Erik Pickett**, 24, Lake Zurich, Ill., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Maxwell Pottebaum**, 22, Indianola, Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Kyle Prendergast**, 73, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication and possession of a controlled sub-

stance.

**Justin Squillari**, 22, Lake Villa, Ill., was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

**Jarin Sund**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

**Arielle Trinidad**, 21, Chicago, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Heath Vigns**, 26, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Ki’el Washington**, 19, Iowa City, was charged Monday with interference with official acts.

**Joel Yoder**, 32, Iowa City, was charged Sunday with OWI.

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In the Oct.21 brief “Regents to ponder fees,” The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported the music fee will be added from a previously nonexistent fee. The fee and amount for private music lessons are the same as last year. The package will be presented differently. The DI regrets the error.

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**2012 VOTE 2012: FINAL PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE**

# Obama, Romney trade blows on foreign policy

**BY DAVID ESPO AND KASIE HUNT**  
Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — President Obama sharply challenged Mitt Romney on foreign policy in their final campaign debate Monday night, accusing him of “wrong and reckless leadership that is all over the map.” The Republican coolly responded, “Attacking me is not an agenda” for dealing with a dangerous world.

With just 15 days remaining in an impossibly close race for the White House, Romney took the offensive, too. When Obama said the U.S. and its allies have imposed crippling sanctions on Iran to halt nuclear-weapons development, the Republican challenger responded that the U.S. should have done more. He declared repeatedly, “We’re four years closer to a nuclear Iran.”

Though their third and last face-to-face debate was focused on foreign affairs, both men reprised their campaign-long disagreements over the U.S. economy — the top issue by far in opinion polls — as well as energy, education, and other domestic issues.

The two men did find accord on more than one occasion when it came to foreign policy.

Each stressed unequivocal support for Israel when asked about a U.S. response if the Jewish state were attacked by Iran.

“If Israel is attacked, we have their back,” said Romney — moments after Obama vowed, “I will

stand with Israel if Israel is attacked.”

Both also said they oppose direct U.S. military involvement in the efforts to topple Syrian President Bashar Assad.

The debate produced none of the finger-pointing and little of the interrupting that marked the presidential rivals’ debate last week, when Obama needed a comeback after a listless performance in their first meeting on Oct. 3.

The final debate behind them, both men are embarking on a homestretch whirlwind of campaigning. The president is slated to speak in six states during a two-day trip that begins Wednesday and includes a night aboard Air Force One as it flies from Las Vegas to Tampa. Romney intends to visit two or three states a day.

Already, 4 million ballots have been cast in early voting in more than two dozen states.

Obama appears on course to win states and the District of Columbia that account for 237 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. The same is true for Romney in states with 191 electoral votes. The battlegrounds account for the remaining 110 electoral votes: Florida (29), North Carolina (15), Virginia (13), New Hampshire (4), Iowa (6), Colorado (9), Nevada (6), Ohio (18), and Wisconsin (10).

On Monday night, Obama said more than once that Romney had been “all over the map” with his positions. And not necessarily putting new distance between the

two men. In fact, Romney offered rare praise for the administration’s war efforts in Afghanistan.

The former Massachusetts governor said the 2010 surge of 33,000 U.S.

troops was a success and asserted that efforts to train Afghan security forces are on track to enable the U.S. and its allies to put the Afghans fully in charge of security by the

end of 2014. He said that U.S. forces should complete their withdrawal on that schedule; previously he has criticized the setting of a specific withdrawal date.

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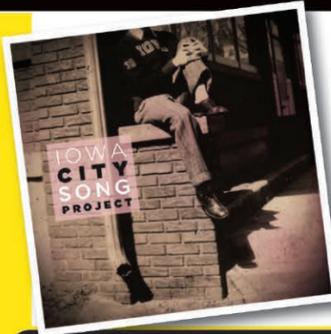
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## EDITORIAL

# Election 2012: debate wrap-up

### First Presidential Debate

The first presidential debate on Oct. 3, between Gov. Mitt Romney and President Obama at the University of Denver ended with woes from pundits for Obama and a clear win for the Romney campaign.

From the beginning of the debate, Romney aggressively argued against the most of the president's current policies and specifically the Affordable Health Care Act, or Obamacare.

Romney asserted that the Affordable Care Act was an attack on Medicare and would cut \$716 billion from the program. Though not exactly accurate that Obamacare will immediately cut that amount from Medicare, the Congressional Budget Office projected if the Affordable Care Act were repealed, Medicare spending will increase by \$716 billion over the next 10 years.

As it stands, Obamacare does limit the growth of spending for Medicare but also does not necessarily cut the program. That Obama failed to point out that distinction, among with many others in the debate, led the presidential camp to look weak and disorganized, giving a clear win to Romney.

Though Obama attacked Romney's tax policies as being too vague, Romney's explanation that his lack of specifics as a positive was sufficient. Romney told Americans that the president's failures were largely because of Obama's inability or unwillingness to compromise with Congress.

At this, Obama could only lower his head, defeated; words were beyond him.

Romney left the debate with renewed confidence, and the president was rewarded with a slight loss in his lead.

### Second Presidential Debate

What the first presidential debate lacked in conflict, the second had in abundance. But while the fight between Obama and Romney was more spirited in the Oct. 16 town-hall debate — confrontations and contradictions ruled the evening — the attitudes of each candidate toward the truth were largely unchanged. Obama often misrepresented and spun the facts, while Romney consistently exaggerated them.

The spotlight turned to a number of issues that had not been previously addressed in a presidential debate, including the Obama administration's handling of the death of an American ambassador and three other Americans in Libya and equal pay for women.

On Libya, Romney called into question the administration's response to the attacks, arguing that it had taken the administration too long to label Ambassador Christopher Stevens' murder a terrorist attack. Romney was incorrect on that point. Obama called the attack an "act of terror" the day after it occurred.

The Obama administration did, however, send conflicting messages in the weeks after the Libya attack, often insinuating that spontaneous pro-

tests in response to an anti-Muslim video were to blame.

When asked about the income disparity between men and women, Obama touted his signing of the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which allows women to challenge discriminatory paychecks. Romney suggested that Obama has failed America's women, that "in the last four years, women have lost 580,000 jobs," though Bureau of Labor statistics suggests that the number is closer to 93,000.

The newly combative Obama came out slightly ahead in the second presidential debate thanks, in large part, to a marginally stronger commitment to the truth.

### Third Presidential Debate

The final debate between Obama and Romney took place Monday in Boca Raton, Fla., where the topic of conversation was foreign policy, specifically policy in the Middle East.

A chance to show the nation both would like to lead, a debate on foreign policy gives both candidates a clear opportunity to express their respective views on how America will shape and is shaped by the globe.

Both candidates tried to tout their policies by distinguishing themselves from each other. But as both agreed on a range of issues, including drone attacks and the use of military force, the only way to distinguish from one another was to starkly attack the other — something Obama did nearly flawlessly, handing him the clear win in the debate.

Obama, a president whose foreign policy has found opposition among his Democratic base, stressed steadfast leadership he contended his administration has shown in the past four years.

Romney, though, took every opportunity to shift the debate directly toward the economy, forcing Obama on the defensive and the moderator on tilt. His five-point economic plan made several appearances in the debate, laying down domestic differences rather than foreign policy differences.

The candidates' policies were not extremely different, as they both stressed tight economic sanctions on nations that sanction terrorism, both will stand with Israel if the country is attacked, and military action as a last resort in every situation.

The highlight of the night, giving the president a clear victory, was Obama's strong questioning of Romney's "inconsistent" policies and opinions on issues ranging from a withdrawal timetable in Afghanistan to the assassination of Osama bin Laden.

"You've been all over the map," Obama told Romney, a line heard several times throughout the evening.

Your Turn. Which candidate won the presidential debates overall?  
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## CARTOON



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# Floods, models, women



By **BEAU ELLIOT**  
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Recently, Iowa Public Radio cheerily told us that the bottom two floors of the IMU needed to be renovated to repair the flood damage.

Yeah, I know; you're tired of hearing about the flood of 2008, and you're tired of wondering how long the recovery will take. So am I, and I was here for the flood. (It occurs to me that most of the fourth-year seniors here probably weren't in Iowa City during the summer of 2008, which means that most of the UI undergrads have no idea of what the Fine Arts Campus was like, pre-flood.)

When I was young, back in the days when undergrads had to dodge to the occasional woolly mammoth and mastodon wandering through the streets of Iowa City (you had to be there; it was a tusk task), I was a theater major, so I spent a lot of time on that campus. One day, when I was waxing poetic about how beautiful that campus was (OK, I was probably waxing prosaic), my father looked at me and just shook his head with that resigned sort of look that fathers do so well. (You've all seen it.)

My father is a geoscientist/hydrologist and is an expert on, among other things, floodplains. Beau, he said (thus proving he knew my name), one bad flood will wipe it all out.

Um, yeah. Former UI President Virgil Hancher (the eponym for Hancher Auditorium) had a great idea for the Fine Arts Campus. His vision was just a bit shortsighted.

Meanwhile, back at Iowa Public Radio, it was a fine report about how the IMU's bottom two floors needed to be renovated. Except that the IMU has only one bottom floor.

Oh, well. Details, details. The spirit was willing.

Kind of like Mitt Romney talking in last week's debate (remember last week?) about all the women he hired when he was governor of Massachusetts

in order to prove how pro-women he is. Which is kind of a tough task, given that he is one of those males who deeply believe that government (and males) should determine what sort of reproductive health care women may have.

(Kind of curious that the Mitt would talk about his days as governor of Massachusetts, given that back then, he was mostly the moderate sort of Republican and he has spent the last eight years or so trying to prove that he's the deeply conservative sort of Republican.)

"I went to a number of women's groups ... and I brought us whole binders full of women," is how the Good Ship Mitt put it in the debate (as the *New York Times* reports).

The "binders of women," of course, set the pundit world on fire. You could say the Mitt that launched a thousand quips (to steal a line probably used a thousand times, but who's counting?). I, of course, would never say "launched a thousand quips," because I never, never resort to puns. They're a kind of punishment.

But. The Good Ship Mitt didn't actually *bring* the binders of women. As Gail Collins of the *Times* reports, "Later, it turned out that the binders in question had actually been submitted to Romney by a Massachusetts group that had been formed to push for more women in important state government posts."

Oh, well, Mitt. The spirit was willing. (I think.)

And as the *Boston Globe* has reported, by the end of his term of governor, the number of women in high government in Massachusetts was fewer than when the Mitt became governor.

By that time, of course, the Good Ship Mitt was eyeing a run for the presidency, so he had shucked the clothes of moderate Republican for the attire of a deeply heartfelt conservative.

Women, of course, were shocked by this, because they have never known a man to change so much that he wants a newer model.

Yeah.  
Right. ■

## ONLINE COMMENTS

### RE: 'Point/Counterpoint: How to vote on the Johnson County justice center'

I would be happy to sit down with anyone and show her or him the jail is not full of people charged with victimless crimes. That is just totally not true. How do we remodel the current jail? There is nowhere to expand it.

Lonny Pulkrabek

Almost no one disputes there's probably a need for some more

cells and courtrooms. The questions are how many, at what costs, where they should be located, when we need them, the proper allocation between our jail and outsourcing to neighboring, unfilled jails — among many other questions. The sheriff acknowledges more local "education" is needed; Professor Jeff Cox suggests we postpone the vote while revising the proposal. Kinnick now has its own "jail," which the sheriff says reduces the pressure on his. This is far from an easy "Yes-No" issue.

Nicholas Johnson

It might not be an easy Yes/No issue, Nicholas, but it sure is easier for me to come to the "no" conclusion. This is the wrong jail they are asking us to build at precisely the time construction costs in the Iowa City might never be higher. There will be an awful lot of competition for construction labor here in Iowa City for the next five years with all the new university-related construction ongoing. And this jail is too big for Johnson County, especially too big for when we get smart and stop fighting the absurd ongoing War on Drugs.

Donald Baxter

### RE: "Evans: The pro-choice Catholic"

Like it or not, in reality, we as individuals and as members of varying groups, such as the church, pick and choose in conducting ourselves in light of varying rules and situations; we live in a world of situational ethics. Thus so, canons 751 and 1364 of the church are going to be selectively applied to the faithful. It would seem to clearly state that your stance in favor of "choice" is going to get you automatically excommunicated, but it is not and you are not going to be denied to participate in the Sacrament of Communion at Mass.

We humans live in a world in which we constantly pick and chose. In life, we are presented with many Gordian Knots in which we are damned if we do and damned if we don't, and even not to decide is to decide not. So, though thou shall not kill, but accommodated with the cannon of the church is room for "just war," which will regrettably result in collateral damage of a bomb falling on a pregnant woman and ending her life and more. But until one is face with reality, this kind of consideration is nothing more than hypothetical play at doing right. Thus so, let me heroically entertain myself: My dear old mother, who was long with us but is now gone, is caught

within a burning hospital as also at the other end of the hall a transport container of frozen embryos, and I have a choice to make whether to heroically dash and save mother or the other, I would go get my mother. Ah, but let us make this hypothetical more personally heroic; find some staunch pro-life man who can convince us that if he were in that same burning hospital, he would, at cost of rather certain death and excruciatingly painful searing of his own flesh, he would go and get that container of frozen embryos and nobly suffer painful death.

Sam Osborne

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**LOANS**  
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"The students that are getting ready to graduate are moving into a workforce where they will more than likely move [in] with mom and dad with Obama's economy," he said.

Behrens agreed with Spiker.

"I think the thing that kids need to know is that college is going to be expensive, and having loans is important," Behrens said. "But the keystone is having jobs after graduation."

But when Obama visited the UI on April 26 and spoke to nearly 6,000 members of the university community about college affordability, he stressed that college affordability is a nonpartisan issue, and he plans on continuing to keep college affordable by investing in community colleges and career-training programs, as well as keeping the loan interest rates down.

"Helping more young people afford college should be at the forefront of America's agenda," Obama said in his speech in April. "This shouldn't be a Republican or Democratic issue. This is an American issue."

Clark said the two candidates need to make sure college is affordable for the middle class, and this is something she believes Obama accomplishes and Romney lacks.

"It's not feasible for someone in the middle class to have this [many] loans and think you can grow the economy," she said.

Terry Dahms, the

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— UI sophomore Brian Behrens

head of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said Romney is "out of touch" when it comes to college affordability.

"A student needs to graduate, and we all know that college is very expensive," he said, noting that Romney has hardly mentioned anything regarding community-college or technical-school funding. "If you are going to have a 21st-century workforce that can understand and use the technology being developed, you need education."

Interest rates on federal student loans were set to double in July from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent had Congress not acted to extend the rate cut for another year, as Obama requested.

Approximately 60 percent of students at the UI graduate with some debt, and while the default rate for students is just under 2 percent, one UI financial-aid official said the number of student loans one should take out can often be understated when choosing an institution.

"The federal loans are available [to students], but we hope that we can do whatever we can do to minimize borrowing on an annual basis so when they do graduate, it's manageable debt, and it does not have a negative impact on what job they go into," said Mark War-

**Education**

- Obama: Keep college affordable through lowered interest rates, as well as further investment in community-college and technical programs.
- Romney: Expand the job market to provide postgraduation jobs for students after college.

Source: Official campaign websites

**Election Issues**

Second in a five-part series: Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* looks in-depth at five different issues affecting voters in this election.

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ner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid.

The UI has also implemented resources locally to provide students with information on student loans and ways to make sure college stays affordable. The Financial Aid Office recently hired two graduate assistants to act as resources for students who have questions regarding aid or money management.

Heather Jarvis, one independent national student-loan expert, said it is important for students to take the affordability of an institution into account when looking at colleges.

"I think that students should weigh cost when looking at their college choices," she said. "I think it's all too often that we don't fully understand how difficult it can be to repay debt over a long period of time."

**2012 VOTE 2012: ECONOMY**

**Stark difference on taxes**

By RISHABH R. JAIN  
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President Obama and GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney have very different tax plans, and locals can't seem to agree which man's policy would be better for the economy.

"No one likes to pay taxes, but we understand that taxes are dues paid for a civilized society," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said at a campaign event in Tipton last week.

However, some have a different perspective about taxes.

Robert Gettemy, a small-business owner and University of Iowa lecturer on game theory, said he believes while the country cannot survive without taxes, the revenue generated from increased taxes tapers off.

"There is a point of diminishing returns," said Gettemy, who ran in the primaries as a Republican for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District in 2010. He cited the example of Illinois, which passed a 66 percent increase in income tax in 2011.

According to a CNN survey, American voters are keenly interested in the presidential candidates' tax plans alongside other economic issues.

Obama's income tax policy proposal sharply contrasts with Romney's.

Obama wants to let Bush-era income-tax cuts expire for all households making more than \$250,000 — technically increasing the tax on richer

households by about 4 percent, while keeping rates the same for everyone else.

Romney wants to extend the Bush tax cuts for all households while also decreasing income tax by 20 percent for all income groups.

A tax accountant at Ernst & Young — one of the Big Four accounting firms — said Romney's income-tax plan favors the rich, because it actually brings down the tax for wealthy households down by 7 percent, while decreasing the income tax by 2 percent for the lowest income bracket.

"You don't have to be an accountant to figure that one out," said Anjali Singh, the tax accountant. "People making more money will pocket a larger share of their income than people with low-paying jobs. There is nothing fairer, flatter, or simpler about his plan."

Both Obama and Romney see a need to bring down the corporate-tax rate — currently set at 35 percent. While Obama wants to tweak it down to 28 percent, Romney wants to go a step further and bring it down to 25 percent.

Gettemy said while a lower corporate-tax rate is good, he believes corporate tax should be abolished because they are hidden taxes that are eventually passed on to the consumer.

The candidates' views on taxes for multinational corporations also differ greatly.

While Romney wants to switch to a territorial tax system, in which overseas profits made by Ameri-

**Taxes**

- Obama: Increase income tax for households making more than \$250,000 and a 7 percent relief on corporate income tax
- Romney: Decrease income tax for everyone by 20 percent and a 10 percent relief on corporate income tax.

Source: Tax Policy Center

can businesses are not taxed — Obama wants to become stricter on profits made offshore by taxing them at the time of income rather than when the firm decides to ship the income back to the United States.

Experts say there are major problems with both plans.

UI economics Professor Raymond Riezman said Obama's plan is too harsh on multinationals and has the potential of compelling them to completely move their operations abroad.

Roberton Williams, a senior fellow at the Tax Policy Center in Washington, acknowledged Obama's plan is slightly harsh on multinational corporations but said Romney's territorial-tax system could leak a lot of revenue and ship more jobs abroad.

"In a territorial-tax system, it is very difficult to maintain revenue," Williamson said. "It is hard to make sure that people report income where it is actually earned. You have to be very careful in how you design a territorial-tax system and make sure you don't lose revenue because firms can juggle the books."

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News

# Disrespect at UI down

The number of complaints to the Ombudsperson Office about disrespect has decreased.

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Complaints among students, staff, and faculty regarding disrespect have slowly increased over the last five years, and the University of Iowa Office of the Ombudsperson decided to take action against the issue by educating staff and students about the issue of disrespect.

This year, the complaints have gone from 123 to 108 grievances regarding respect.

"I wish we could take credit," UI Ombudsperson Cynthia Joyce said. "I don't know what contributed [to the decrease of complaints]. We tried a number of initiatives on campus ... we're a big campus; I don't think it would be fair for us to take credit."

The Ombudsperson Office had such initiatives as conflict-management sites, creating a visual continuum for disrespect and offering workshops in which participants discussed what constitutes disrespect.

Although the office may not want to take credit for the decrease in the number of complaints, other university officials believe it is to be applauded for its efforts.

"I think one of the reasons behind [the decrease in the number of complaints] is the Ombudsperson Office," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "I think we have to give some credit to the office for their efforts."

One faculty member said he does not necessarily think the initiatives of the Ombudsperson Office should receive full credit. Instead, he pointed to students' lack of knowledge about what to do if they have a complaint.

"I imagine the undergraduates aren't even aware of the Ombudsperson Office," said Steve Choe, an assistant professor of cinema and comparative literature. "It's the only mechanism where a person can safely question someone above them."

The Ombudsperson Office has documented the number of complaints it has received in a variety of issues for the past six years. In the 2006-07 academic year, the office received 23 complaints regarding disrespect, 8 percent of its total complaints. The numbers rose through four years, coming to a peak of 123 complaints, or 25 percent of the total complaints, in the 2010-11 school year. The number has now decreased to

## Ombudsperson Office

Issues seen at the Ombudsperson's Office:

- Sexual harassment or misconduct
- Discrimination
- Violation of policies
- Unethical behavior

Source: University of Iowa Office of the Ombudsperson

22 percent of total complaints.

The complaints do not represent the entire population at the UI, just the people who come in to complain. This year, the ombudsperson has seen 503 visitors.

Currently, the Ombudsperson Office allows students, staff, and faculty to issue complaints anonymously regarding a variety of issues such as sexual harassment, discrimination, violation of policies, and unethical behavior.

The complaints regarding disrespect tend to be either students complaining about teachers or teachers having issues with their supervisors.

Although respect is an issue at the Ombudsperson Office, the biggest issue office officials see involve frustration with supervisors, with only some of those issues regarding disrespect.

Officials say they do not see an issue overall with disrespect on the UI campus.

"I don't think it's an endemic problem," Choe said.

# Jurors mull liberal bias at UI College of Law

By **RYAN J. FOLEY**  
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Jurors started deliberating Monday in the case of a conservative who claims she was passed over for University of Iowa College of Law jobs because liberal faculty members opposed her political views, including her opposition to abortion.

The jury began closed-door deliberations after hearing closing arguments in the case of Teresa Wagner, who is hoping to score a victory for conservatives who claim they have long been passed over for jobs and promotions at some colleges because of liberal bias.

The case is considered the first of its kind in academia, and experts say it has the potential to shake up faculty-hiring practices if successful.

Abortion politics were at the center of the week-long trial at the federal courthouse in Davenport, where Wagner argued she was unfairly rejected for jobs teaching legal writing and analysis to first-year students. The law school says she was rejected for jobs after she botched a question during a job interview.

Wagner's attorney, Steve Fieweger, told jurors that Professor Randall Bezanson, a law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun who helped draft *Roe v. Wade*, which legalized abortion in 1973, led the opposition to her hiring during a 2007 faculty meeting. Wagner, a part-time employee of the law school's writing center, had previously worked as a lawyer for the National Right to Life Committee and the Family Research Council, which both oppose abortion rights.

"We're asking you to make sure that a political position she takes does not affect her ability to get a job," Fieweger said.

He said that "blazing liberal" faculty members made up testimony that she answered a question poorly to hide the discrimination, comparing the situation to minorities who at one time were given bogus excuses for not being allowed to join country clubs. He asked jurors to award more than \$400,000 in damages, including for lost pay and benefits.

George Carroll, an assistant attorney general defending the law school, told jurors that the sole named defendant, former law-school Dean Carolyn Jones, did nothing wrong in accepting the faculty's decision not to hire Wagner. He said it was Wagner who injected her political beliefs into the process by bring-

ing them to the attention of a faculty appointments committee and wrongly accusing professors of discriminating against her.

Carroll cited testimony from professors who said they opposed Wagner's appointment because she said she would not teach legal analysis, a key part of the job. He said the school continued to employ Wagner part-time in its writing center even after she filed the lawsuit because "there is no animosity" toward her.

"Mrs. Wagner is imposing her political beliefs on the University of Iowa in an unacceptable way," Carroll said. "To submit that 'you were a registered Democrat, you couldn't be fair-minded to others,' I reject that."

Earlier in the day, Jones and three current and former professors testified that Wagner's statements during the interview reflected poorly on her and led to her rejection. "The job talk was, for a lot of people, disqualifying," Professor Christina Bohannon testified.

Former law-school Professor Peggie Smith, now at Washington University in St. Louis, said in a videotaped deposition that she asked Wagner again after the interview about legal analysis to try to give her another opportunity to show she understood its significance. Wagner again failed to do so, Smith said.



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## the ledge

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### Notes to Self:

- When your girlfriend extends her wrist and says, “Smell,” you should be reticent with your assessment of her new perfume. She may have already decided that she likes it, and she may very well not appreciate you saying it smells “like a tween prostitute.”
- Furthermore, the situation cannot be rectified with the later assertion that you “really enjoy the smell of tween prostitutes.”
- When skinny dipping, never again do a cannon ball if you at-all value your testicles.
- Also, never again refer to one of your over-fertile cousin’s newborns as “straight out of the box.”
- Next time you negotiate your condo association’s snow-removal fee for the upcoming winter with the very attractive sale representative, find a better way to ask “How much will you charge to plow all 12 of us?”
- It’s possible to walk faster than Hy-Vee’s automatic sliding doors can open.
- The furnace is fine; there is no leak. You were in the basement doing laundry an hour ago, and you farted.
- Brush your teeth or poop. Don’t try to multitask. Also: buy new toothbrush.
- Your cat likes to attack the “Blanket Monster.” You know this. You tap your hands under the blanket in order to provoke such attacks. You have no reason to be upset, then, when the cat mistakes a morningwood tent for the Blanket Monster.

Andrew R. Juhl wishes he was kidding about that snow-removal-fee story.

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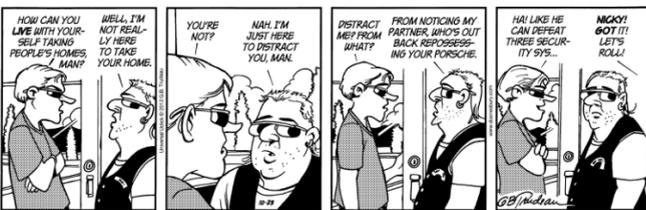
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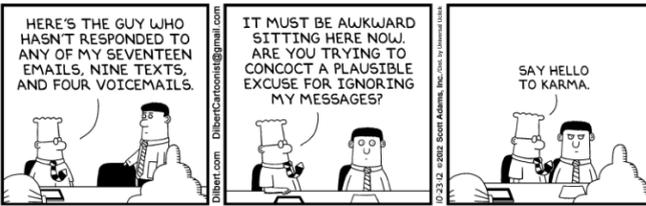
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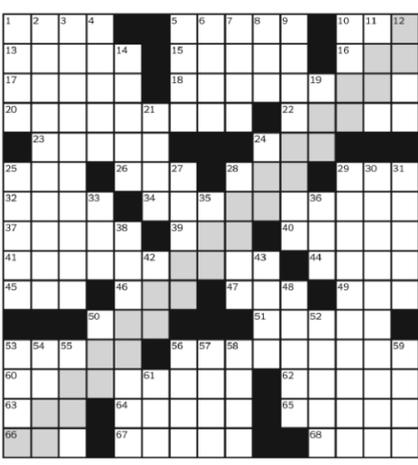
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- Across**
- 1 Rock legend Jimmy
  - 5 In the midst of 10 Ruckus
  - 13 Extract with a solvent
  - 15 Manuscript sheet
  - 16 One of the Manning brothers
  - 17 Wanted poster word
  - 18 Longtime "Nightline" host
  - 20 "Stop fretting over that"
  - 22 Govt. divisions
  - 23 Bravery
  - 24 Woodworking tool
  - 25 Lancelot's title
  - 26 Long-running PBS film showcase
  - 28 Pub pour
  - 29 Lively dance
  - 32 "Qué \_\_\_?"
  - 34 Succeed, but just barely
  - 37 Coral island
  - 39 Number of prime ministers on Downing Street?
  - 40 Lindsay of "Mean Girls"
  - 41 Signs of deep sleep on an electroencephalogram
  - 44 Growl
  - 45 Old name for Tokyo
  - 46 Any ship
  - 47 Gradually slowing, in mus.
  - 49 Letters after a long-ago date
  - 50 \_\_\_-Aztec language
  - 51 Snacks with shells
  - 53 Cornered, as a wild animal
  - 56 Cotillion V.I.P.
  - 60 Henrik Ibsen, for one
  - 62 Workout reminders
  - 63 Red sushi fish

- Down**
- 1 Ring, as church bells
  - 2 Eased
  - 3 Standout performance for 1-Across
  - 4 Amazon transactions, e.g.
  - 5 Old Spice alternative
  - 6 Homer's hangout on "The Simpsons"
  - 7 88 or 98, carwise
  - 8 Suffix with neat or beat
  - 9 Bargain hunter's goal
  - 10 Johnny who played Sweeney Todd
  - 11 Abba's \_\_\_ the Music Speak"
  - 12 Rocker Lofgren
  - 14 Legally bar
  - 19 Candy with a collectible dispenser
  - 21 Ship's front
  - 24 Prince \_\_\_ Khan
  - 25 Jack that's one-eyed and lacks a heart
  - 27 Curriculum \_\_\_
  - 64 Prince Valiant's wife
  - 65 Word after running or jump
  - 66 Sault \_\_\_ Marie Girls"
  - 67 Martini's partner in wines
  - 68 "\_\_\_ expert, but ..."

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- Puzzle by Andrew Reynolds**
- 28 "Lit" comics fellow
  - 29 Bandmate of 1-Across
  - 30 Polish-born violin master
  - 31 Category
  - 33 PC key
  - 35 One side of the Hoover Dam: Abbr.
  - 36 Eggy drink
  - 38 The recent past
  - 42 Sci-fi's "Doctor \_\_\_"
  - 43 In \_\_\_ (as found)
  - 48 Motor City org.
  - 50 Motor by org.
  - 52 Prickly plants
  - 53 Small marching band?
  - 54 Precisely
  - 55 Spreadable cheese
  - 56 Passes on
  - 57 Vittles
  - 58 \_\_\_ B'rith
  - 59 This, to Tomás
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- **Pepperwood Plaza Public Computer Access**, 10 a.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation, 1067 Highway 6 E.
- **Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop**, "Functional Characterization of a Gbeta3 Spice Variant Associated with the C825T Polymorphism and Implicated in Human Diseases," Zhizheng Sun, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility,
- **Special Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Mass Deformation and the Conformal Window on the Lattice," Ethan Neil, Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, 11 a.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Research Professionals Network Open Forum**,
- **Corporate Funded Clinical Trials Agreements**, Jeff Martin and Wendy Beaver, noon, C44-A UIHC General Hospital
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, 12:30 p.m., Pomerantz Center
- **Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Line Dance Lessons**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Labeled Leavitt Algebras," Richard Baker, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 358 Van Allen
- **Optical Science Technology Center Materials Seminar**, "Spin Transport in Strained Non-magnetic Zinc Blende Semiconductor," Benjamin Moehmann, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Reflection positivity"
- **Cook's condition in Euclidean relativistic quantum mechanics**, Wayne Polyzou, Physics/Astronomy, 2:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Vision Loss Resource Fair**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall, 1660 Sycamore St
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "The ABCs of bacterial cell division," Thomas Bernhardt, Harvard Medical School, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Stanley Awards Informational Workshop**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Bernini's Terracotta Sketches and the Fire of Art**, Steven Ostrow, visiting speaker in Art History, 5:30 p.m., Art Building West
- **Six-Week Start-Up**, 6 p.m., BioVenture Center 2500 Crosspark Road, Coralville
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Joseph Dobrian, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Tango Club Practica**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **VHS**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **I-Evision Entrepreneurship Meeting**, Karen Kubby, owner of Beadology, 7:30 p.m., Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory
- **IWP Cinémathèque**, IWP resident Alina Dadaeva (Uzbekistan) leads a discussion on "Ivan Vassilievich Changes Profession" (1973, USSR), 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Detropia**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

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- 6 p.m. Iowa Magazine, news magazine/features
- 6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
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- 7:30 Old Gold, classic films from the UI
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- 9 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Iowa Now, news features from the UI
- 10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 Iowa Magazine, human-interest features from the UI
- 11:15 Student Video Productions, original programming by UI Student Video Productions

## horoscopes

Friday, October 19, 2012  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get serious about your financial relationships with personal or business partners. Collect what's owed to you, and pay off any debts you've incurred. Once you establish your position free and clear of others, you will be able to embrace greater opportunity.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Nothing will be clear if you refuse to ask questions. Emotional matters will escalate, and a reluctance to give you the help you require will cause setbacks. Take note of anyone using pressure to manipulate a situation you face.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Tread carefully in social settings. Refrain from making physical changes with the potential to turn out badly. Focus on what you can do to help the underdog or how you can improve your most important relationships. Under-spend, overwork, and you'll excel.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Network until you get what you want. Your insight and ability to touch others with your plans, and knowledge will in turn lead to interesting options that will help you improve your personal lifestyle and surroundings. Love is in the stars.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Pick your words carefully. Not everyone will be eager to follow your lead. The less pressure you put on others, the better. Focus more on making self-improvements. Push negative people away, and embrace those heading in a similar direction.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Explore new avenues. Follow your basic instincts, and try your hand at something you've always wanted to do. Don't let mishaps at home hold you back. A financial gain can be made if you can separate your funds from someone who tends to overspend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expand your knowledge, add to your skills, and most of all, take care of matters that pertain to children, close friends, or a partner who has been jerking you around. Straight communication will lead to answers and solutions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bickering will be a waste of time. Emotional issues will continue to escalate if you don't put your foot down and make a decision regarding whoever is disrupting your life. Follow your heart and your intuition. Love is highlighted.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep what you are doing low-key. The less you discuss your personal life, the better. Someone you least expect will try to force you into an argument that is based on false information. Make alterations at home to improve your situation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look over personal deals, contracts, and investments. You can make changes that are better suited to the economic climate if you think matters through and make your moves based on your future needs. Back away from impulsive individuals.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid travel or dealing with people from foreign backgrounds. You aren't likely to get the satisfaction you want or get promises fulfilled. Financial limitations are apparent if you take on additional responsibilities. Make improvements at home that will ease your stress.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): There is money to be made if you invest in something you feel comfortable pursuing. Contracts, settlements, and pending legal matters can be dealt with efficiently. Love is in the stars. Making a promise will help clear up a misconception.

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- Midnight-4 a.m.**, Heady Jamz

## CALLIGRAPHY DAY

UI students practice calligraphy at the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center on Monday. The event, Explore Asian Cultures: China, was put on by the Asian American Coalition. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

## Sports

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# Bears stuff Lions

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — There was a big gasp going through the stadium as Jay Cutler writhed in pain on the field. He got up, and the defense provided a big lift.

Cutler returned after bruising his ribs, and Brian Urlacher made a key fumble recovery to help the Chicago Bears beat the Detroit Lions, 13-7, on Monday night for their fourth straight win.

It was certainly not an easy night for the NFC North leaders, particularly for their quarterback, but they came away with the win after a week off and possibly buried Detroit (2-4) in the process despite getting a major scare along the way.

That happened in the second quarter when Cutler was sacked by Ndamukong Suh and ultimately wound up going to the locker room to have his ribs examined.

Cutler came back to start the second half and was 16-of-31 with 150 yards and a touchdown in the game, but with the defense locking down the Lions, the Bears (5-1) prevailed. It was a huge blow for last-place Detroit, a team many expected to contend for the division championship after making the playoffs for the first time in more than a decade.

The Lions simply never

got in gear, and when they had chances, they blew them. The biggest came early in the third quarter, when Joiq Bell fumbled at the goal line with the Bears leading 13-0.

Urlacher recovered and Chicago hung on from there, sending Detroit to its fourth loss in five games.

Brandon Marshall caught 6 passes for 81 yards and scored a touchdown on Chicago's first possession. Matt Forte ran for 96 yards, and with the defense doing its part again, Chicago never really was threatened in this one.

It was a rough night for the Lions, with Matthew Stafford going 28-of-46 for 261 yards after leading the late charge in last week's win over Philadelphia. Calvin Johnson had trouble shaking the Bears' Charles Tillman and finished with three catches for 34 yards. He dropped a deep pass over the middle on the game's first possession even though he was wide open.

The Lions lost receiver Nate Burleson to a knee injury in the third quarter on a hit by Tim Jennings after a catch.

There weren't many scares for the Bears, with one big exception.

They were leading 10-0 in the second quarter and had just taken over at their 26 when that happened.

Cutler, who had his hel-



Chicago Bear wide receiver Brandon Marshall (15) makes a catch against Detroit cornerback Chris Houston (23) in the second half in Chicago on Monday. (Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh)

met ripped off on a hit by Suh after a run last year at Soldier Field, got driving to the turf by him on an 8-yard sack. He came up kneeling and holding his head as trainers tended to him, then ran to the sideline.

Jason Campbell came in for one play, but Cutler returned right after that and threw an incomplete pass on third down before Chicago punted. But after Julius Peppers recovered a fumble by Mikel Leshoure to stop a Lions' threat, Campbell was behind center. Cutler was having his ribs examined, but he was back out there to start the second half, some fans cheering as he trotted onto the field.

They were really roaring moments later when Stefan Logan fumbled trying

to catch Adam Podlesh's punt. Zack Bowman recovered it for Chicago at the 27, and that led to a 21-yard field goal by Robbie Gould to make it 13-0 after Cutler had two passes broken up with the ball on the 3.

The Lions lost Burleson after a 16-yard catch near midfield on the next possession but drove all the way to the 1 before Bell turned it over. As he lunged over the pile, Henry Melton poked the ball out, and Urlacher made the recovery to keep the shutout going. D.J. Moore extended it when he picked off Stafford near the goal line in the closing minutes. The Lions finally scored when Stafford connected with Ryan Broyles on a 12-yarder with 30 seconds left.

# Giants complete giant comeback

By **JANIE MCCAULEY**  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In a postseason full of twists and turns, the San Francisco Giants are headed back to the World Series after a big comeback against the defending champs.

Hunter Pence got the Giants going with a weird double, Matt Cain pitched his second clincher of October, and San Francisco closed out Game 7 of the NL Championship Series in a driving rainstorm, routing the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-0, Monday night.

San Francisco won its record-tying sixth elimination game of the postseason, completing a lopsided rally from a 3-1 deficit.

The Giants, who won it all in 2010, will host Justin Verlander, Miguel Cabrera, and the Detroit Tigers in Game 1 on Wednesday night.

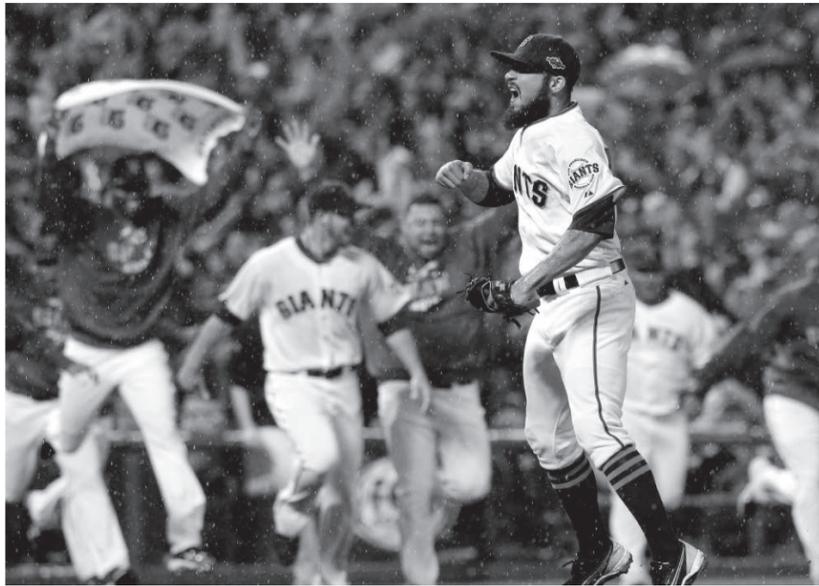
Verlander is set to pitch Wednesday's opener. Giants manager Bruce Bochy insisted before Monday's game he had not planned any further in advance.

Series MVP Marco Scutaro produced his sixth multi-hit game of the series and matched an LCS record with 14 hits, and Pablo Sandoval drove in a run for his fifth-straight game.

After falling behind 3-1 in the series at Busch Stadium, the Giants outscored the wild-card Cardinals 20-1 over the final three games behind stellar starting pitching from Barry Zito, Ryan Vogelsong, and Cain.

They also benefited from some strange bounces.

On Pence's double that highlighted a 5-run third, his bat broke at the label on impact, then the broken barrel hit the ball twice more. That put a rolling, slicing spin on the ball and caused it to change direc-



San Francisco Giant relief pitcher Sergio Romo reacts after the final out in Game 7 of baseball's National League Championship Series against the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday in San Francisco. The Giants won, 9-0, to win the series. (Associated Press/David J. Phillip)

tions — leaving shortstop Pete Kozma little chance to make the play. Kozma broke to his right, figuring that's where the ball would go, but it instead curved to left-center.

Injured closer Brian Wilson, with that out-of-control bushy black beard, danced in the dugout and fans in the sellout crowd of 43,056 kept twirling their orange rally towels even through rain in the late innings — a downright downpour when Sergio Romo retired Matt Holliday on a popup to Scutaro to end it.

Romo embraced catcher Buster Posey as fireworks went off over McCovey Cove beyond right field.

The NL West champion Giants won their first postseason clincher at home since the 2002 NLCS, also against the Cardinals.

These 2012 Giants have a couple of pretty talented castoffs of their own not so different from that winning combination of

2010 "castoffs and misfits" as Bochy referred to his bunch — with Scutaro right there at the top of the list this time around.

Acquired July 27 from the division rival Colorado Rockies, Scutaro hit .500 (14-for-28) with 4 RBIs in the NLCS. The 36-year-old journeyman infielder, playing in his second postseason and first since 2006 with Oakland, became the first player in major league history with six multi-hit games in an LCS.

Now, he's headed to his first World Series.

The Giants have All-Star game MVP Melky Cabrera to thank for helping his teammates secure home-field advantage in the postseason — while Cain was the winning pitcher the National League's 8-0 victory in July. Cabrera was suspended 50 games Aug. 15 for a positive testosterone test, then wasn't added to the roster by the Giants after his suspension ended.

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# Sports

# Harrier Holmes bouncing back

Senior Nick Holmes battles back to become top Hawkeye runner after multiple injuries and setbacks.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**  
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After the departure of 2011's top runner Jeff Thode, senior Nick Holmes was pegged as the new No. 1 guy for the men's cross-country team. But problems with his health and injuries barred Holmes from competing for much of this season at a high level.

The Peoria, Ill., native's drought ended, though, on Oct. 13 at the Pre-National Invitational. At that meet, Holmes was the top finisher for the Hawkeyes — he came in at 81st overall with a time of 24:18. That meet marked the first top-of-his-team performance for Holmes since the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 24, 2011.



**Holmes**  
harrier

The cause of Holmes' illness at the beginning of this season is still unknown, and even after several hospital tests, doctors couldn't figure out what

was wrong. Holmes said in time, he eventually just started to feel better.

In early season practices, while battling the mystery illness, he found it difficult to simply perform and keep up with the group that he normally led.

"At one of the workouts, I was in the back," he said. "I couldn't even keep up with the back group."

But after his top-place finish for the Black and Gold just over a weekend ago, he was pleased with his performance.

"I thought it was a step forward. I was just happy to be running normal again," he said. "I think this is where I should be. It's where I want to be."

This moment has been a long one coming for Holmes. He missed his entire sophomore season because of injuries, and he dealt with shin problems, stress fractures, a hip problem, and getting shots of cortisone into his knees up until his senior season.

That's why on the team, Holmes is the example of toughness that other runners look to for inspiration.

"Nick had a really rough career as far as injury," junior Sam Chaney said. "And if he's telling me I can get through it, I can."

Now, a healthy Holmes makes the team that much better.

"I'm not injured for right now, and that's huge," he

said. "You can't get better without being healthy, and that's a big plus; it makes day-to-day routines go by better."

The turn of events couldn't have come at a better time for the harrier as the team prepares for the Big Ten cross-country meet, which will take place this week on Oct. 28. Going into the meet, Holmes is confident about his performance and thinks that if he runs at his best, it will set good expectations for the team.

As much as Holmes wants to motivate the team, his squad is motivated to help him.

"We want to make it to nationals and get Nick Holmes that national ex-

perience," freshman Caleb Wilfong told *The Daily Iowan* near the beginning of the 2012 season.

Holmes said that it's hard to tell where he is currently, but he feels good in practices and he improves every week. Holmes also noted that he hasn't set his expectations.

"I don't necessarily have a certain place; I want to perform to the best of my abilities," he said. "I could be top-10, top-20. I definitely don't want to be outside of the top-20."

## VOLLEYBALL

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### Surprise strugglers: No. 21 Purdue (14-7, 5-5)

Purdue is still a nationally ranked team, but it's streaking downward mightily as Big Ten play continues. The Boilermakers started conference play strong with a 4-0 record. But in its last six games, Purdue is 1-5 with losses against both Indiana and Iowa.

"I thought we could be 6-4," Boilermaker head coach Dave Shondell said in a video release. "We're going to move forward and have six home matches in the last ten games which

### American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25, Week of Oct. 22

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| 1. Penn State          | 15. Dayton              |
| 2. Stanford            | 16. Kansas State        |
| 3. Oregon              | 17. Kansas              |
| 4. Nebraska            | 18. BYU                 |
| 5. Washington          | 19. Western Kentucky    |
| 6. UCLA                | 20. Ohio State          |
| 7. Southern California | 21. Purdue              |
| 8. Texas               | 22. Iowa State          |
| 9. Hawaii              | 23. Pepperdine          |
| 10. Minnesota          | 24. Miami (Fla.)        |
| 11. Florida            | 25. St. Mary's (Calif.) |
| 12. Florida State      |                         |
| 13. Louisville         |                         |
| 14. San Diego          |                         |

(Bold denotes Big Ten)

will be helpful."

### Illinois (10-10, 4-6)

Illinois, meanwhile, began the season ranked No.

7. Now, it's barely receiving votes.

The Fighting Illini's sub-500 Big Ten record is a drastic change from their 16-4 conference record last

year. Illinois ranks third in hitting percentage in the Big Ten and is fourth in kills and assists, but it hasn't been able to translate that into wins.

"The kids are pretty resilient," head coach Kevin Hamby said in a release after the team's loss to Nebraska on Sunday. "They want to make the tournament, they want to fight for that, so they know what they have to do to get there."

### Surprise success: Ohio State (15-7, 6-4)

Ohio State has held its own in a tough conference. Its four losses have come to teams all ranked in the top-20. The Buckeyes have won the games they're supposed to win — beating

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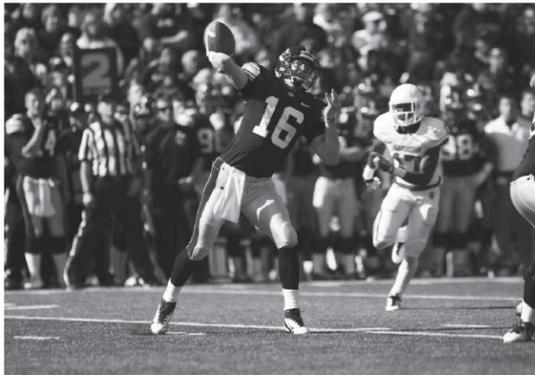
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### Number of quarterbacks played: 1 (Only team in NCAA)

Of all 124 FBS team, just one has yet to give its backup quarterback any type of in-game repetitions: Iowa. Vandenberg has taken all 461 offensive snaps for the Hawkeyes, leaving backup

Jake Rudock on the sidelines. Every other team in the NCAA's FBS has used two or more listed quarterbacks over the course of the 2012 season.

Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg attempts a pass against Indiana at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22, 2011. Vandenberg had 12 completions for 253 yards and 4 touchdowns in the 45-24 Iowa victory. (The Daily Iowan/ Adam Wesley)



## GOLF

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Having a putter held against the body makes it easier to swing the club like a pendulum, something that would be difficult for players of Marks' stature. The putter he uses is 48 inches long; most putters are 35 inches.

Hankins said he guesses 20 to 25 percent of college golfers using nontraditional putters, but that number is growing. One reason for the high number of traditional putters is that changing to a new club is

something that some players don't need to do.

"It's just a comfort thing," junior Steven Ihm said. "I'm already really good with my putter, so there's no need to change. There are a lot of benefits, but they're not for everyone."

Use of the long putter has been a recent controversy in the PGA. Three of the last four major tournament winners used the club, causing some to proclaim that to use it is cheating.

Opponents of long putters contend that having the club steadied at the midsection makes putting easier. The arms move the

putter less and nerves play less of a factor because the club is held more stationary.

Hankins said he doesn't buy it.

"Look at the Ryder Cup and the best players in the world," he said. "Only a handful of players use the long putter. If it was absolutely easier to putt with them, then why aren't all of the best players using them?"

Golfers around the world are awaiting rulings by the U.S. Golf Association and the Royal & Ancient — the governing golf body in the United Kingdom — about whether the putters will be

banned in competitive play.

"I don't really mind it either way," Marks said. "If they get banned, I'll get by. I'll still use one to train to get my shoulders to rock. But until it's banned, I'm going to keep using it."

Hankins said most players use long putters based on individual need, not because it makes the game easier. This is especially the case for Marks.

"Tall players do things nontraditionally," Hankins said. "For Ryan, [switching to using a long putter] was a good choice. He believes in it, and that's what's most important."

## VANDENBERG

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season.

Why not get one of them a little game experience? What's it going to hurt?

Iowa fans are the only ones still asking those questions. The Hawkeyes are the only team in FBS that has yet to give the backup quarterback a single snap this year. There haven't been many opportunities to get Rudock or Sokol into the game in 2012, but Oct. 20 was one of them.

Vandenberg played poorly against Penn State, maybe his worst game. Are the backups so far behind that it was still preferable to leave him in for the whole game and risk injury?

The Hawkeyes could real-

istically enter the 2013 season with a pair of quarterbacks who have zero snaps on their résumés. That's not something that will excite Black and Gold faithful.

— by **Tork Mason**

No

What good does it do to pull Vandenberg? The senior has put in the time, this being his second season as a starting quarterback, and he proved that he can be successful in the competitive Big Ten, throwing 25 touchdown passes a year ago.

Alas, it's a tale of two seasons for the Keokuk native — he has thrown just 3 touchdowns to 5 interceptions this year.

Some say perhaps his worst performance came this past weekend, where he was 17-of-36 for

189 yards, 1 touchdown, and 2 interceptions. The Hawkeyes were 2 for 12 on third downs against Penn State, 0 for 3 when going for it on fourth.

Many were calling for backup Jake Rudock to be thrown out to the wolves, letting the redshirt freshman get some experience under center, however frightening that could be.

Coach Kirk Ferentz's decision to keep his backup on sidelines was the right one. That's why he's getting paid the big bucks.

The sight of Vandenberg, the undisputed captain and leader of this Iowa football team, heading toward the bench would be too devastating a spectacle for the members of the squad to bounce back from. Who else but he would keep the offensive line in check? Who else

but he would be able to read Michael Mauti at the pre-snap? Who else but he would kill a bear with a bow?

It's my theory that the revamped system under new offensive coordinator Greg Davis is the culprit to blame for this sputtering offense, not the quarterback.

Remember in the 2010 national championship game when Texas quarterback Colt McCoy went down with an injury early in the game? True freshman Garrett Gilbert was called upon to run Davis' system to a victory, but alas, the Longhorns fell, 37-21.

If Vandenberg is struggling in this complex offense, what makes people think Rudock could do any better? The coaches don't, and they see him every single day in practice.

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**THE BOX SCORE: WEEK 7**



Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens covers Minnesota running back Donnell Kirkwood in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. Hitchens had 12 tackles in the Hawkeyes' 31-13 victory over the Gophers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

# Hawkeye offensive numbers are offensive

By **BEN ROSS**  
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*The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season.*

As expected, there aren't many positive statistics attached to the 2012 Iowa football team, and after the loss to Penn State this past weekend, the squad's offensive numbers plummeted. Let's take a look:

**Touchdowns scored, NCAA: 15 (T-115th)**

Iowa's offense has looked flat all season. It appears that the coaches are still searching for playmakers to help uncork the unit, as Marvin McNutt and Shonn Greene have done in the past.

The Hawkeyes have managed to find the end zone just 15 times this season, placing them near the cellar of the NCAA and dead last in the Big Ten. Only three of those scores have

come through the air from quarterback James Vandenberg. Running back Mark Weisman has more than half the team's touchdowns (8). Damon Bullock and Vandenberg each have one touchdown on the ground as well.

**Fewest rushing yards allowed, Big Ten: 919 (4th)**

This ranking could have been even higher for Iowa if the Hawkeyes hadn't given up 215 yards on the ground to Penn State. Iowa has allowed a total of just 919 yards rushing through seven games, thanks in large part to an overachieving defensive line and a linebacker corps that has flown under the radar nationally this season.

**Completion percentage, James Vandenberg, NCAA: 55.8 percent (98th)**

Head coach Kirk Ferentz's decision to keep James Vandenberg on the field for the entire game against Penn State shows that fans shouldn't expect to see backup Jake Rudock on the field

anytime soon. It would be tough for Rudock to do much worse statistically than his predecessor when or if he sees the field this season.

Vandenberg has thrown the ball 231 times this season and has connected on just 129 of those tosses. Also, his 55.8 completion percentage is rated pretty close to the bottom of the nation.

**Total tackles, Anthony Hitchens, Big Ten: 86 (1st)**

Through seven games Anthony Hitchens is leading the Big Ten in total tackles with 86. The number is good enough to place second nationally, behind Dan Molls of Toledo — although the Rockets have played one more game than the Hawkeyes. With games against top rushers still remaining, such as Northwestern's Venric Mark, Nebraska's Rex Burkhead, and Michigan's Denard Robinson looming, look for Hitchens to add to his tackles total.

SEE **BOX SCORE 12**

## Huskers, Lions roll in V-ball

Big Ten leaders Penn State and Nebraska look poised for an extended tourney run, and Ohio State tries to build on strong first half in conference play.

By **CARLOS SOSA**  
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The first half of the Big Ten volleyball season culminated on Sunday with Iowa's loss to Northwestern in straight sets at Welsh-Ryan Arena. Here's a look at where some teams stand after 10 out of 20 conference matches:

**Midseason Winners: No. 1 Penn State (20-1, 10-0 Big Ten)**

Penn State and Nebraska are ranked one and two in the Big Ten in the sport's most important statistic of hitting percentage. The Nittany Lions also have arguably the best setter in the Big Ten in Micha Hancock. She doesn't lead the Big Ten in assists — she ranks 6th in assists per set — but she guides the No. 1 team in the nation and has won the conference Setter of the Week award four times. Her play helps such stalwarts as juniors Deja McClendon and Ariel Scott excel at killing the ball.

**No. 4 Nebraska (17-2, 9-1)**

Nebraska, on the other hand, will



The Hawkeyes fail to block a Nebraskan spike in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 17. Aside from wins over Indiana and Purdue, Iowa has only won five sets since conference play began. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

try to continue its dominance en route to a Big Ten championship. To do that, however, the Huskers will have to beat Ohio State and the Nittany Lions this upcoming weekend.

"This is certainly, for us, a big weekend if we want to compete for a Big Ten championship," Nebraska head coach John Cook said in a press conference on Monday. "We can't look past Ohio State."

**Bottom of the Big Ten: Indiana (10-12, 2-8)**

Indiana is on a two-game winning streak, but those victories were the

Hoosier's first conference wins of the year. Before Indiana's first conference victory over then-No. 17 Purdue on Oct. 16, it hadn't won since Sept. 15.

**Iowa (10-12, 2-8)**

The Hawkeyes have had their own problems while trying to find an identity on the court. Besides their wins over Indiana and then-No. 12 Purdue, the Hawkeyes have only won five sets since conference play started.

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# Pull Vandy?

Should Iowa have pulled James Vandenberg in its 38-14 loss to Penn State on Oct. 20? Two *DI* sports reporters debate.

**Yes**

During Iowa's drubbing by Penn State, fans were practically begging for a change. Jake Rudock, Jake Christensen. Hell, even Jake Gyllenhaal may have satisfied Iowa faithful near the end of a 38-14 bludgeoning at the hands of Penn State on Oct. 20.

Anybody but James Vandenberg. Vandenberg struggled throughout the game, bottoming out after three quarters. The senior had completed just 9-of-23 passes for 120 yards and an interception at that point, and he couldn't get comfortable in a pocket swarming with Nittany Lions. The Hawkeyes were down 31-0 and had shown no signs of life on either side of the ball.

So why was Vandenberg still in the game, all the way to the end? Head coach Kirk Ferentz would like people to believe the Keokuk native is the clear-cut No. 1. And he very well may be; how would I know any differently?

But why risk injury to your top guy in the fourth quarter of a game that was over before halftime? Maybe Vandenberg will get things turned around in his final campaign, but he's gone after this season. There are two quarterbacks — redshirt freshman Rudock and junior-college transfer Cody Sokol — expected to battle for the starting gig next

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Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg is put under pressure against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## The long & long of putting

Because of his height, Ryan Marks uses a long putter to improve his game.

By **TOMMY REINKING**  
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Iowa golfer Ryan Marks doesn't putt like most golfers, but in the coming years, most golfers might putt like Ryan Marks.

He uses what's known as a long putter when on the green. The use of a long putter is unusual in college golf, and it faces controversy in the PGA.

Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said a long putter benefits Marks because of his 6-4 frame.

"When putters were created, they were made with a 5-10 player in mind," he said. "Ryan doesn't fit that average model. He's an abnormal size player, and using a long putter allows him to have a more consistent stroke."

Long putters come in numerous varieties, but all are longer than a standard putter. The most prevalent is known as a "belly putter," because players have the end of the club pressed against their abdomen. Marks has the end of his putter pressed against his chest when he putts, but some long putters even go as far as the chin.

"This last winter break I picked one up," he said. "I had been struggling with my putting, but I was still reluctant to try it. I tried a few out and got comfortable. Now, I can't imagine going back."



**Marks**  
golfer

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