

**News**

**2012 VOTE 2012: DEMOGRAPHICS**  
**Latinos may swing Iowa vote**



UI Latino undergraduate students get informed about the voting process with the Voto Latino campaign at the Latino Native American Cultural Center on Oct. 27. Founded in 2004 with the support of Hollywood Latino celebrities, Voto Latino is a nonpartisan organization that looks to reach the growing Latino voting population, especially in colleges nationwide. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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Iowa is known for many things, including its first-in-the-nation caucuses, and its usual battleground status, but not for a large population of Latinos.

“[Latinos’] presence in the Midwest is a newer phenomenon, and it’s taken campaigns a couple of cycles to realize potentially how powerful they can be,” said Rene Rocha, a political-science associate professor at the University of Iowa.

While far from California’s coastline or the vast expanse of Texas, this landlocked state is joining other perennial swing states in a new trend: a small, but thriving Latino population that potentially could determine who wins the election. According to the 2010 U.S. Census, the Latino population increased 4.1 percent overall in Iowa in a 10-year period, and according to National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, Latinos make up 2.2 percent of the eligible voters in Iowa, 50,126 voters.

“[Latino voters] could potentially be a key component to a candidate’s ability to win or lose,” said Mark Lopez, an as-

sociate director of the Pew Hispanic Center, located in Washington, D.C. “Of course, they could potentially help the president win Iowa, North Carolina, and Virginia.”

The center’s polling currently indicates registered Latino voters prefer President Obama 69 percent compared with 21 percent for GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney.

One Latina voter feels this position puts the Latino support at a premium that sometimes may be taken for granted, but stresses the importance of Latinos voting in this election regardless of the candidates they support.

“I do sometimes feel like a token ...” said Elizabeth Macias, the manager of the UI Latino Native American Cultural Center. “People will start seeing the power of the Latino vote if we actually get out there.”

Experts agree the Latino population is extremely diverse, which forces campaigns to use a variety of messages to reach prospective Latino voters. Including issue appeals, Lopez said, Latinos value immigration but tend to be more concerned about the economy and job creation.

“I think the notion that Latinos are just obsessed with immigrations is inaccurate,” Rocha said.

Macias said Obama could better relate to others in circumstances similar to her: namely the ability to go to and afford college.

“Obama has at least struggled and at least knows what it’s like to try to achieve the American dream,” the UI graduate student said. Education is the most important issue to her, she said.

This diversity creates a challenge for campaigns looking to capitalize on Latino support, but both the Obama and Romney campaigns have created specific groups to target Latino voters with Latinos for Obama and Juntos con Romney respectively.

One expert feels that even with only seven days left till the election, Latinos are “still listening” to both campaigns, but each one could do a better job targeting Latino voters.

“The Latino vote is really up for grabs ...” said Rosaline Gold, the senior director of policy research and advocacy for National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

Rocha feels Obama will most likely equal the support he received from Latinos in 2008, which according to the center was 67 percent, and he could potentially widen the gap, but Lopez cautioned that even this could “change in

**Latino Population**

The population of Latino voters is increasing nationally and in Iowa:

- 50,477,594 Latinos nationwide
- 151,544 Latinos in Iowa
- 6,200 Latinos in Johnson County

Source: U.S. Census

**Election Demographics**

First in a five-part series: Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* looks in-depth at five different voter demographics and the issues facing them in this election.

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the last week.”

The growing Latino population may be a new trend in Iowa. Experts say their importance could be felt in this election, and their influence will continue to grow in the future.

“Iowa Latinos can continue to develop the structure where Latino candidates are elected,” Gold said. “That’s the way [they] can turn population growth into political engagement.”

**METRO**

**Woman charged with assault**

A Cedar Rapids woman has been accused of attempting to choke a victim.

Patricia Wagner, 59, was charged Sunday with assault with intent of injury of a peace officer or others.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, police officials responded to reports of a female “out of control” in the emergency room. Police officials spoke with staff, and the hospital officials said Wagner had pushed the power of attorney for her sick mother.

When the victim interviewed her, Wagner allegedly grabbed him around the throat and neck yelling, “I’ll sue you; I’ll kill you.” The complaint said her grip loosened only when emergency-room staff told her they were calling the police.

Assault with intent of injury of a peace officer/others is a Class-D felony.

— By Quentin Misiag

**Local man faces drug charges**

A local man has been accused of possessing marijuana with the intent to sell it.

Sammy Al-Qady, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 633 was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, and possession of a taxable substance.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, police officials arrived at Al-Qady’s apartment because of a noise complaint. As officers spoke with residents, they saw marijuana paraphernalia, the complaint said.

When officers made contact with the residents, they consented to a search and found approximately two ounces of “packed” marijuana in several different bag sizes and \$3,190 in small bills. Packaging materials, a digital scale, and a cover for the scale were also found in the residence, the complaint said.

Knowingly possessing a controlled substance with intent to distribute is a Class-D felony.

Possession or distribution of a taxable substance without a tax stamp is a Class-D felony.

Knowingly keeping or permitting the keeping of a controlled substance is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— By Quentin Misiag

**Woman charged with 3rd OWI**

A Kalona woman has been accused of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Pamela Daniel, 69, 2730 500th St. SW, was charged Oct. 27 with OWI.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, police officials responded to Highway 1 after receiving a report of a property-damage accident. A few minutes before the reported accident, officials had received a request to locate a reckless driver in a green Buick Century, who was allegedly driving all over the roadway.

According to the complaint, Daniel’s vehicle matched the description and plate number, the complaint said.

When officers arrived on scene, Daniel had bloodshot, watery eyes and slurred speech. She failed field sobriety tests and gave consent to a PBT with 0.00, the complaint said.

Previous OWI convictions occurred on Oct. 28, 2009, and Sept. 25, 2011.

A third or subsequent OWI is a Class-D felony, punishable

up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— By Quentin Misiag

**Man charged with burglary**

A Clarksville, Iowa, man has been accused of kicking in a door while attempting to burglarize the residence.

Matthew Wilken, 27, was charged Oct. 27 with second-degree burglary.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Wilken kicked in a door and fought with the victim on the floor, the complaint said.

After Wilken was taken into police custody, he told police officials he knew there was a person inside with the victim and he wanted to allegedly remove that person.

According to the complaint, the victim requested through text messages with Wilken to leave, which he reportedly refused to do.

Second-degree burglary is a Class-C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— By Quentin Misiag

**BLOTTER**

**Chad Daniels**, 29, 2410 Lakeside Drive Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.

**Melissa Daykincassill**, 31, Sherman Oaks, Calif., was charged Oct. 20 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Sanat Divekar**, 18, Naperville, Ill., was charged Oct. 20 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Bridget Murillo**, 21, Alta, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Dylan Pendexter**, 19, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 633, was charged Oct. 7

with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

**Shatoria Shepard**, 19, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2205, was charged Oct. 29 with domestic-abuse assault.

**Patricia Wagner**, 59, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with assault to a peace officer with intent to injure, disorderly conduct, and simple assault.

**Emily Warren**, 23, 801 Westwinds Drive Apt. 4 was charged Sunday with OWI.

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**2012 VOTE 2012: CAMPAIGNS**

## CAMPAIGNS RATCHET UP



First lady Michelle Obama speaks at the Sheraton Hotel on Monday. Obama promoted her husband's campaign and the importance of voting. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

### First Lady Michelle Obama speaks to Iowa City voters.

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When it comes to the American Dream, first lady Michelle Obama says she and her husband empathize with voters. And while the Obamas maintain that they better identify with middle-class Americans in search of the American Dream, one local expert said both presidential candidates offer contrasting views of how that ideal lifestyle can be achieved.

Michelle Obama spoke at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Monday afternoon about the current struggles of middle-class Americans. She said her husband is working on their side to help them because she and the president have both been in their situation. "Barack Obama knows the American dream because he's lived it," she said. She said President Obama and she have worked

SEE **OBAMA**, 5



Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney speaks during a campaign stop at Seven Cities Sod in Davenport on Monday. Iowa wrestling legend Dan Gable also made an appearance stumping for the former governor of Massachusetts. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

### GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney spoke about the importance of bipartisan cooperation and small businesses in rural Davenport on Monday.

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Just a week remains before Election Day, and both campaigns are visiting Iowa and sending supporters to stump for them. Local political leaders agree that the last-minute visits could have an effect on the outcome of the election.

On the heels of several major Iowa newspaper en-

dorsements, GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney spoke to a tightly packed crowd of several hundred supporters at the Seven Cities Sod farm outside Davenport in rural Scott County Monday afternoon. Surrounded by Iowa farmland and an All-American, patriotic background of waving American

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## Rights center's future unclear

Students hope to gather 5,000 signatures to raise awareness about the potential closing of the UI Center for Human Rights.

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**  
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Officials say the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights will close because of a funding loss, but students are fighting to keep the center alive.

Students gathered on the Pentacrest and the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Monday to raise awareness of the closing.

"One of the biggest issues we're facing right now is that people just don't know that the center is closing, and it's been kept quiet for a while," said UI senior Marisa Way, an intern at the center. "We're just trying to create awareness."

Way said the center plays an important role in the community.

"The center is really important to keep around because we have lots of different programs; we work closely with the student body and the larger Iowa City community," she said. "It's important that we stick around."

The center provides internships, human-rights resources, and has worked to address human rights violations.

In addition, Zach Heffernen, the president of Students for Human Rights, started an online petition. Currently, the group has 197 supporters; it has a goal of 5,000 sup-

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## Palermo's protest hits UI campus

Former workers of Palermo's claim they were forced to endure unsafe working conditions.

By **RISHABH R. JAIN**  
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Former employees of Palermo's Pizza, the official pizza of the Iowa Hawkeyes, were at the University of Iowa protesting against the frozen pizza giant on Monday.

Palermo's officials maintain the protest is based on false allegations and misinformation.

The five-month-old national protest now in its Iowa leg began when approximately 100 workers were fired from Palermo's Milwaukee plant, where the company is based,

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after a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement audit — according to Palermo's administration officials.

But Enrique Martínez, one of the former workers present at the event, said the problem is not workers' immigration status but horrendous working conditions at Palermo's Milwaukee plant.

"Work at Palermo's is about machined workers who can produce as much as possible," Martínez said through a translator. "I used to do the job of two people. The floor was sometimes covered in oil, and I had to run across the floor to get my work done, all for the \$7.25 that I started off with. We had to constantly keep running, and accidents were inevitable."

He said that in his seven years of service, his wage only increased by \$2 an hour.

Many UI student organizations have taken up the cause of the workers and were present at the hourlong presentation in Schaeffer Hall on Monday. UI Amnesty Inter-

national and UI Students Abolishing Slavery have sent letters to UI President Sally Mason, requesting her to abandon Palermo's Pizza as UI's official pizza for sporting events.

The response, members said, has not been substantive.

Raúl de la Torre, one former Palermo's employee who also spoke at that event, said he wanted to make sure his voice was heard.

"It was a constant feeling of disrespect at Palermo's," he said. "We were being obligated to work four months straight without any rest. Many of us needed to get a day off and were constantly denied even in cases of medical excuses. Whenever an accident happened, they concentrated not on tending to the accident but tried to blame the workers by giving them alcohol tests. If we missed more than three times, we would be fired."

Martínez noted that instead of producing the baseline of 35,000 pizzas a day, workers were forced to produce around 90,000 pizzas a day.

Chris Dresselhuys, the director of marketing at Palermo's, said none of Palermo's 450 employees are on strike, although



Enrique Martínez and Raúl de la Torre, two former Palermo's Pizza workers on strike, visited Schaeffer Hall on a "Truth Tour" on Monday. Palermo's is the subject of a national protest against allegedly unsafe working conditions. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

he acknowledges the protests against the company.

"There has been quite a bit of misinformation put out there about the situation," he said. "You have to be an employee in order to strike. The individuals that would be speaking at the Uni-

versity of Iowa are no longer employees of the company."

Dresselhuys also said Palermo's has been a sponsor of UI athletics for more than five years and deems Iowa as an important market for its products.

Kyra Seay, the pres-

ident of UI Students Abolishing Slavery, said she believes it will not be too difficult to get UI officials to abandon Palermo's because the UI has a major stake in issues concerning human rights.

"The University of Iowa has a huge stake in

ethical business practices and many of our writing programs revolve around human-rights issues," she said. "To me, I think we should be concerned with everything from how tuition is attained, how professors are paid, and what pizza we serve at UI events."

## CLOSING

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porters.

"We want to demonstrate that students and the community care about the center," he said.

However, officials say the UI Center for Human Rights will close because of a lack of funding.

Center Director Gregory Hamot said although the center raised money, it is running out of funds to continue all the services it provides.

Hamot was unable to provide figures for the center's budget on Monday night.

Way acknowledges the issues with funding the center; however, she does not believe closing the center is the answer.

"We receive our funding through International Programs, and I guess it decided to allocate funding elsewhere," she said. "But our center has a really small budget, and we have a small staff. It really shouldn't be an issue to keep it open."

Burns Weston, the founder of the center, expressed doubt about the UI administration's understanding of human rights.

"Partly they say it's for budgetary reasons; other reasons, they say it's because they say it's not located in a college,"

he said. "I don't believe those are the complete reasons. I don't think the administration really understands what human rights are all about."

The funding for the center has been an ongoing problem.

In 2010, the Office of the Provost informed the center that because of the reduction in the UI general education fund budget, the office would be unable to continue the funding for the center.

The Center for Human Rights then took action.

"The center raised some private support, and the central funding from the Provost Office was extended for two more years," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

But when the Provost Office approached college units this year to see if they were interested in supporting the center, only two colleges stepped forward.

"The College of Law and the College of Education agreed to take on some core activities of the center," Moore said.

"But no college showed interest in fully supporting the operations of the center. Most of the core activities will continue."

Officials still have hopes for the center. Though an exact date is not set for the center to close, officials expect changes to take place next year.

"Parts of [the center] will go on," Hamot said. "It's not an end."

### UI Center for Human Rights

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## ENDORSEMENT: JUDICIAL RETENTION

# Vote yes for retention

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board stands firmly in the "yes" camp in regards to judicial retention. In fact, we regret even having to take up the issue on this page, as the Iowa Constitution is clear on the matter.

Judge David Wiggins served on the Iowa Supreme Court in the *Varnum v. Brien* decision in 2009, which legalized same-sex marriage in Iowa and which incited anti-gay organizations around the state and nation, including a recent bus tour led by Rick Santorum, to mobilize against the court.

Three of Wiggins' fellow justices of the seven on the court were ousted in 2010 because of their votes in the unanimous decision, and the anti-Wiggins group, Iowans for Freedom, has vowed to continue its campaign until every so-called "activist" judge involved in the *Varnum* decision is removed.

The group's scare tactics come in stark contrast to Wiggins' decision not to campaign for his spot on the bench, as befits a post that is meant to be neutral and nonpolitical in nature. Yet if the 2010 trend of retaliation against justices continues and Wiggins is removed, as were his colleagues were last election cycle, a dangerous precedent will be established.

As the Iowa Bar states, "Judges must be neutral and follow the rule of law." Yet if judicial intimidation becomes the norm, the judiciary cannot possibly maintain the neutrality necessary to make unpopular — but constitutionally sound — decisions. Judges will begin to respond to political pressure instead of a studied reading and application of the law. They will become politically polarized, risking the same stalemate Congress has found itself in over the last four years — a fate that is exactly what the Constitution intends to guard against.

Iowa has a long tradition of being on the right side of history. Eighty-six years before *Brown v. Board of Education* struck down the previous "separate but equal" decision as unconstitutional, the Iowa Supreme Court decided Iowa schools were open to all students regardless of color in its 1868 decision *Clark v. Board of Directors*.

Likewise, in the court's 1873 *Coger v. North West Union Packet Co.* decision, the court ruled that African Americans could not be denied equal access to public accommodations.

Again in 1949, in *Griffin v. Katz Drug Store*, the state Supreme Court upheld the conviction of a drugstore owner who refused to serve African American customers, determining that the discrimination violated Iowa civil-rights statutes.

If Iowa had established a tradition of removing any justices that made these decisions from the beginning in 1868, it is doubtful that the court would have continued issuing opinions that upheld Iowans' civil rights in 1873 and 1949.

In 1962, Iowa voters voted to amend the Constitution of the state. Instead of electing judges with a popular vote, the states' citizens agreed that a merit selection and subsequent retention elections for judges would closer meet Iowans' needs for an impartial judiciary.

In doing so, Iowa committed itself further to the checks and balances of the U.S. Constitution, which establishes a Supreme Court free of the political pressure of elections and states that "the judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States."

"Judges," the Constitution continues, "both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior."

The targeted campaign against Wiggins suggests that he should be ousted under this last clause. Yet Wiggins has done nothing that would suggest he has compromised the "Integrity, Professional Competence, Judicial Temperament, Experience, and Service" that Iowa has laid out as measures for its judges to be assessed by.

The campaign against Wiggins is clear, and it has nothing to do with the Constitution and everything to do with politics.

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# Hide your dogs, Mitt's coming



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The *Des Moines Register*, in all its great wisdom, has decided to endorse GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney — the first time the *Register* has endorsed a Republican for president since 1972, when it endorsed Richard Nixon.

Yeah — Nixon.

Good work, *Register*.

The *Register* used to have great minds working there, such as Donald Kaul, one of the sharpest newspaper columnists of his day and our day (who, I note, should have won several Pulitzer Prizes); now, it has Republican apologists.

1972 was Nixon's Watergate year, the scandal that led to his resignation under the threat of impeachment a couple of years later. I'm inclined (perhaps even reclined) to say the *Register's* judgment is unimpeachable, except that, well ...

Nixon skipped out of town before he certainly would have been impeached and then run out of office by the Senate.

OK, the Good Ship Mitt hasn't done anything impeachable.

Of course, that's largely because he hasn't had the chance, given that he's not been in office recently.

(Dog strapped to the top of the car on a vacation to Canada doesn't count for impeachment, Gail. But it counts for something. Judgment, maybe? What, exactly, was the Good Ship Mitt teaching his children as dog feces smeared down the car windows? That the free market is full of ...?)

What we learn from that experience is that you never, never employ a

dog kennel when you go on vacation, no matter how rich you are.

Vacation? (Not so much for the dog, it appears.) Canada? What about Maine? — it's great there. And kind of near Canada. And Maine allows you to let your dogs off the tops of your cars. [Full disclosure: I've lived in Maine. You think fresh corn on the cob is just about the greatest thing ever? — which I do — you haven't lived until you've had fresh lobster in Maine.]

Well. In any case, Romney has certainly been Dr. Two-Face lately. What happened to the conservative Mitt that we've seen on display for the last two years or so? He appears to be as gone as the dog on the car roof.

Iraq? Romney once supported President George W. Bush's/Vice President Dick Cheney's invasion of Iraq with great passion. But now? "We don't want another Iraq," the Good Ship Mitt says.

Afghanistan? Romney used to harshly criticize President Obama for announcing a timetable for withdrawing troops from the beleaguered country. Now, he agrees that our troops should be out by 2014. Which is, of course, Obama's plan.

Or take the auto industry. (Please, as the old joke goes.) Romney was vehemently against the bailout of the automakers, even though he's from Michigan and his father was an auto executive before he was governor of the state.

But now? The Good Ship Mitt makes it sound as if bailing out the auto industry was his idea.

It's as if Romney has gone on vacation from all the notions he previously enunciated.

And we all know what happens when the Good Ship Mitt goes on vacation.

Hide your dogs. ■

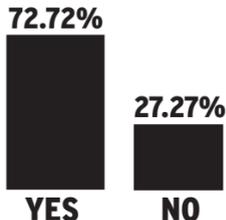
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# Possible changes to Asian relations

By MATTHEW PENNINGTON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Changes could be in store for U.S.-Asian relations, but that has little to do with the presidential race.

Lost in the backbiting between President Obama and Republican Mitt Romney over Beijing is their general agreement on how to approach Asia, a region in flux. The winner of the Nov. 6 election will need to figure out how to keep Asia's tensions from boiling over.

Leadership changes are imminent in East Asia's dominant economies — China, Japan, and South Korea — in the midst of territorial disputes.

The leaders who emerge will be crucial in setting the tone for re-

lations with the United States.

Just two days after the U.S. election, China begins its once-in-a-decade Communist Party Congress that will usher in a new crop of party leaders.

Japan is expected to hold elections within months as the popularity of the country's seventh prime minister in seven years sinks.

In December, South Korea holds presidential elections that are likely to set it on a more conciliatory track in its relations with North Korea.

The U.S. relationship with China affects the entire region. Many Asian countries look to China as their main trading partner, but they regard the longstanding U.S. security presence as a defense against China's rapid military buildup.

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flags, country music, and farm machinery, Romney spoke about the importance of small- and large-business success in the United States and bipartisan cooperation in Washington.

"You have to be willing to reach across the aisle and find good Democrats," Romney said. "I look at this election as a turning point."

Iowa GOP Chairman

A.J. Spiker believes Romney's Davenport visit is critical to the final days of the election.

"It's literally a race that will be decided by 10,000 to 15,000 votes," Spiker said. "The Quad Cities is a large media market. It's really a place where he [Romney] can go out and get his message across to not only Iowa, but America. Iowa is one of the few states that will determine the election. The polls are extremely tight. We're not a flyover state in politics."

Guest appearances

were numerous and included Iowa wrestling legend and coach Dan Gable, Gov. Terry Branstad, and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, Chairman of the Republican National Committee Reince Priebus, and Iowa 2nd Congressional District candidate John Archer. Each had similar messages about moving in a new direction and moving away from the status quo that is the Obama administration as well as bringing home the vitality of Iowa.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said the

pending presidential election is one that will come extremely close.

"I think that since Iowa is a battleground state, it gets people fired up," Dvorsky said. "I think the election will be decided by the hard-working volunteers on the campaign."

Romney and President Obama are not the only ones to make recent trips to the Hawkeye State.

First lady Michelle Obama visited the Iowa City Sheraton Hotel to campaign on behalf of her husband, and Ann Romney will speak in Des

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Moines to campaign for her spouse this afternoon in Des Moines.

University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle said Iowa's status as a swing state remains important, even in the few remaining days of the election.

"Because we're a swing state, both candidates

are trying to get Iowa and other swing states on their sides and reach independent voters," he said. "Some people have said that some of these speeches aren't breaking any new ground, but these last minute-visits are done to get supporters fired up for election night."

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hard to get to where they are today, and they have faced a lot of the same obstacles many Americans face.

"We would not be here if it weren't for financial aid," she said. "When it comes to student debt, believe me, Barack and I have been there."

She stressed that this election is truly about a choice between two different types of Americas. She said she and the president believe in an America in which people can work hard to achieve success and never forget all those who helped them along the way.

"When you've walked through that doorway of opportunity, you don't slam it shut behind you," she said.

Cary Covington, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, echoed the words of the first lady, saying this election is about two different ideals for the future of

'Barack Obama knows the American dream because he's lived it.'

— First Lady Michelle Obama

the country. He said both candidates have opposing views for how the American Dream can be reached.

"Romney wants to do that by getting government out of the way and letting people exercise their own creativity and industriousness," he said. "Obama is emphasizing the importance of providing people with the resources that go with that."

He said that while Romney wants to leave Americans to their own strength to achieve their goals, the president believes that in today's world, people need more than just themselves — they need strong infrastructure and education.

"I just think they're offering two very different visions," he said. "Voters really need to look beyond the immediate economic situation to which vision for the country they embrace."

Iowa GOP Chairman A.J. Spiker said he disagrees with the presi-

dent's approach to the American Dream.

"Obviously, Barack Obama has been more focused on advancing a socialist agenda, [with] more government in everybody's life, including the private sector," he said.

He said Romney is focused on the economy and getting people back to work.

"Pointing at people who've succeeded and saying, 'You didn't build that,' is not the way that we as Americans think," he said. "It's building a class-envy-type scenario. I don't look at my neighbor down the street who has a nicer house than me and say to my kids they didn't get there fairly. Romney's plan for the American dream is really if you work hard [and] you go to school, you can be anything you want to be."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he attended the First Lady's

event and that he was impressed with how well she communicated her and the president's message to the public.

"I think what should happen right now is the president should go take care of the disaster on the East Coast and let Michelle do all the campaigning, because she's pretty good," he said.

Jacoby said he believes she and the president understand middle-class struggles.

"She and the president have the actual real-world experience of working their way through college," he said. "They fully understand what it's like to be responsible for your own education."

**NATION**

**Superstorm Sandy wallops New Jersey coast**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Superstorm Sandy slammed into the New Jersey coastline with 80-mph winds Monday night and hurled an unprecedented 13-foot surge of seawater at New York City, flooding its tunnels, subway stations, and the electrical system that powers Wall Street. At least 10 U.S. deaths were blamed on the storm, which brought the presidential campaign to a halt a week before Election Day.

For New York City at least, Sandy was not the dayslong onslaught many had feared, and the wind and rain that sent water sloshing into Manhattan from three sides began dying down within hours.

Still, the power was out for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and an estimated 5.2 million people altogether across the East. And the full extent of

the storm's damage across the region was unclear and unlikely to be known until daybreak.

In addition, heavy rain and further flooding remain major threats over the next couple of days as the storm makes its way into Pennsylvania and up into New York State. Near midnight, the center of the storm was just outside Philadelphia, and its winds were down to 75 mph, just barely hurricane strength.

The storm smacked the boarded-up big cities of the Northeast corridor — Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston — with stinging rain and gusts of more than 85 mph.

Just before Sandy reached land, forecasters stripped it of hurricane status, but the distinction was purely technical, based on its shape and internal temperature. It still packed hurricane-force wind, and forecasters were careful to say it was still dangerous to the tens of millions in its path.

— Associated Press



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“We are the richest in wealth and the poorest in health of all the industrial nations.”  
— Studs Terkel

## the ledge

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### Possible reasons I'm still single:

- I've been rocking this Sun Drop T-shirt since before it was cool. That's right: since fifth grade. So what if I'm 200 pounds and it's a child's medium? I look goooooood.
  - I refuse to gamble, but I like to hang around convenience stores and ask people for their non-winning lotto tickets, and then send those in for the second chance drawings.
  - My license plate reads “EMO STUD.”
  - I don't own a car.
  - I own an Xbox 360, PS3, Wii, and a 65-inch 3D-LCTV — but no furniture.
  - I wear my gym clothes to bed. Usually right after getting home from the gym.
  - I've caught all the Pokémon. My fanatic now focuses on the forced eugenics program instituted by President Ash.
  - I have three pairs of lucky underwear. They're all lacy thong panties. They're all tied to my backpack. They're all used and unwashed. They're all mine.
  - I keep a framed signed photo from Barney the Dinosaur on my desk at work. Sometimes it talks to me.
  - I work from home.
  - I'm currently unemployed.
  - I like to go to the gym with a boom box and blast Journey while I wail on my pecs.
  - I'm afraid to give to AIDS charities because I don't want to become infected. With charity. (I'm not stupid.)
  - The “new voice mail” notification on my cell phone is an MP3 of me singing “You have a new voice mail, Mr. Juhl, and your penis is super duper gr-r-rreat!” (It's a half-truth.)
  - Socks and sandals, y'all.
- Andrew R. Juhl smells like cinnamon and butt.

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## today's events

- Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Culture for Lunch**, Chinese Traditional Festivals, 12:15 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Line Dance Lessons**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Thesis Defense**, “Cancer Gene Discovery and Immunosurveillance Studies Using Sleeping Beauty Mouse Models,” Laura Rogers, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- Math Physics Seminar**, “Gauge Operators and Garding-Wightman Fields,” William Boos, Mathematics, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Microbiology Seminar**, “Cattle: The silent reservoir of E. coli O157:H7,” Carolyn Hovde Bohach, University of Idaho, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Clarinet Studio Recital**, 5 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- Hughes Lecture Series**, Charles Sukup reception and lecture, 5 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- “Refashioning Josephine: Female Political Agency in Napoleonic France,”** Susan Taylor Luduc, Trinity College, Paris, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- English Language Learners' Discussion Circle**, 6 p.m., S126 Papajohn Business Building
- Environmental Coalition Sustainable Lecture Series**, Eric Holthaus, university recycling coordinator, 6 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- “Live from Prairie Lights,”** Caroline Fraser, Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House Books, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- “Live from Prairie Lights,”** Sylvia Plath Memorial Reading, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Tango Club Practica**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

## UITV schedule

- 2 p.m. Four-hour academic & campus programming
- 6 Iowa Magazine, news magazine/features
- 6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 7 Iowa Magazine
- 7:30 Old Gold Classic Films from the UI
- 8 WorldCanvass Studio, Summer 2012, Des Moines
- 9 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV
- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Iowa Now, news features from the UI
- 10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories from the UI
- 11:15 Student Video Productions Original Programming

## horoscopes

Tuesday, October 30, 2012  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Follow your instincts, not what others push on you. Love is highlighted, but you must be the one in charge. Make suggestions based on what you find entertaining. A creative idea you have should be developed for future use.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Don't make any hasty decisions regarding financial matters. Less will end up being more, and prudence will turn out to be a wise choice. Partnerships can be re-established. Show your strengths, not your weaknesses.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You'll spin in several different directions, which may work for you, but you will confuse someone trying to keep up. Slow down, and discover what others have to offer. An unusual approach to using your skills will bring high returns.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Respond to what's being done and said. It's staying on top of a situation that will make you look good. Your skills coupled with your innovative ideas will bring you greater recognition. Don't worry about the changes others make. Do your own thing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a low profile, and let others make the first move. Stability is what you should strive to maintain. A change in the way you do things or the way you portray your image will help to spice up your personal life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being upfront may cause a scene, but it will get you what you want. Seek answers from outside your immediate family, and you will get a better understanding of how your personal situation is perceived and how to make it better.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Talk matters through, and come to decisions based on honesty and what works for the majority. Problems will arise if anyone refuses to compromise. A change of plans will lead to a turning point in a relationship you have with someone.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Stick to an idea or project that you feel can alter your financial future. Exploring new ways of using your skills or talents to generate more cash flow will lead to an interesting partnership and a better personal life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Make choices based on what you require to feel happy and satisfied with your life. A change at home will give you new hope for a brighter future. Approach business deals striving for equality and long-term benefits.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You've got all the right moves. Make interesting alterations to your home and family life that will bring you greater respect and control regarding future projects and choices. Don't let someone's change of heart bother you. Let go; keep moving.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Hang on to what you've got. Talk over financial plans with someone you want to spend more time with. Collaboration will help you determine what your next move should be. Take control when it comes to love and commitment.

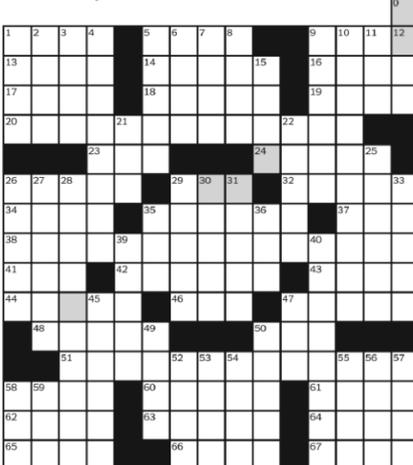
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen carefully to what's being offered. Make amendments to suit your needs. As long as you are reasonable, you will get your way. Share your valuable point of view, and it will help generate more long-term benefits.

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- Across**
- Formless lump
  - “Chop-chop!”
  - Vague sense
  - Opera set in Egypt
  - H.S. health course
  - To be, to Bernadette
  - Fraternity party purchase
  - City where 13-Across debuted
  - Blacken, in cooking
  - Supposed evidence of the 38-Across
  - Year of the \_\_\_ (what 2008-09 was)
  - Game piece on a Stratego board
  - Green figure, briefly
  - 1999 Frank McCourt memoir
  - Fungus that affects cereal
  - 24-hour place to hit the links?
  - Pre-euro money
  - Medieval Eur. domain
  - Subject of this puzzle
  - Biblical sanctuary
  - Feel in one's bones
  - “Your guess \_\_\_ good ...”
  - Utterly tired
  - “You called?”
  - 100 smackers
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  - Marty's scientist pal in “Back to the Future”
  - Field of study that includes the 38-Across
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  - Lotion additive
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  - In \_\_\_ of
  - Baltic Sea feeder
  - Chart in many a PowerPoint presentation
  - Cousin of a neckerchief
  - Reggae artist — Paul
  - Pivotal line
  - Crook, to a cop
  - Missile heading
  - “My suspicions were right!”
  - Item offering support
  - Poetic contraction
  - Homer Simpson outbursts
  - “\_\_\_ your heart out!”
  - The Atlantic, e.g.
  - Tried to claw open
  - Miserly Marner
  - 2000 and 2004 swimming gold medalist Ian
  - Grooming item for one on the go
  - Peckish
  - Debate topic
  - DEER XING and others
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  - Some Halloween décor
  - 66 or 67 What some consider the 38-Across to be

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- Haulers on the highway
  - Whisper sweet nothings
  - Fall dead asleep, with “out”
  - Hardly wandering
  - Five-star hotel offerings
  - Adjective for a shoppe
  - Confident solver's tool
  - Search for water, in a way
  - Prado artist
  - Rug rat
  - Whew! What a long week!
  - Hoot and holler
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- 10 a.m.-Noon, Michael Minus Andrew
- Noon-1 p.m., Cheap Seats
- 1-2 p.m., Full-Court Press
- 2-3 p.m., Kelly DePalma
- 3-5 p.m., Dirty D in the PM
- 5-7 p.m., Devious Dance
- 7-8 p.m., Purveyors of Sound
- 8-9 p.m., The Real Freshman Orientation
- 9-10 p.m., Thematic
- 10 p.m.-Midnight, Local Tunes
- Midnight-2 a.m., Steven Conlow

## HAVING THEIR CAKE AND EATING IT, TOO



UI junior Ashley Adamczyk and UI sophomores Ali Barker and Dan Mundt snack at Molly's Cupcakes on Monday. Molly's Cupcakes is a local dessert shop that recently opened. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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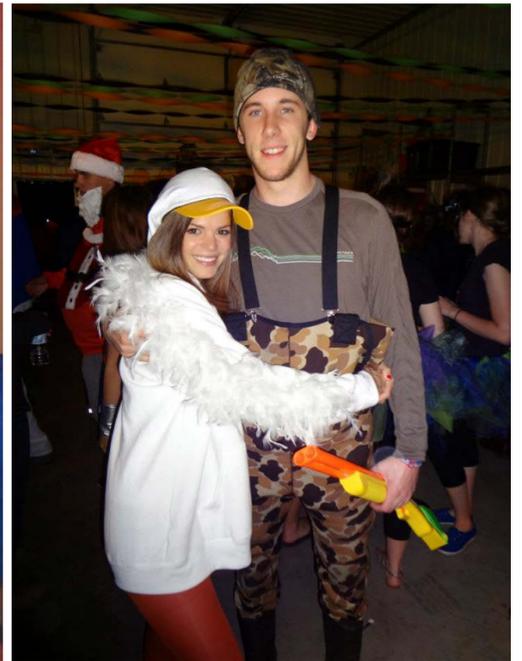
Kayci McChristy (left) and Evan Walsh



(Left to right) Zach Manders, Jake Trotter, Eric Zweep, Ben Weis



Becky Long (left), and Abbie Brandt



Kennedy Bodnarek (left) and Conner Mars



(Left to right) Noelle Coates, Lauren Wartroba, Karyssa Mia



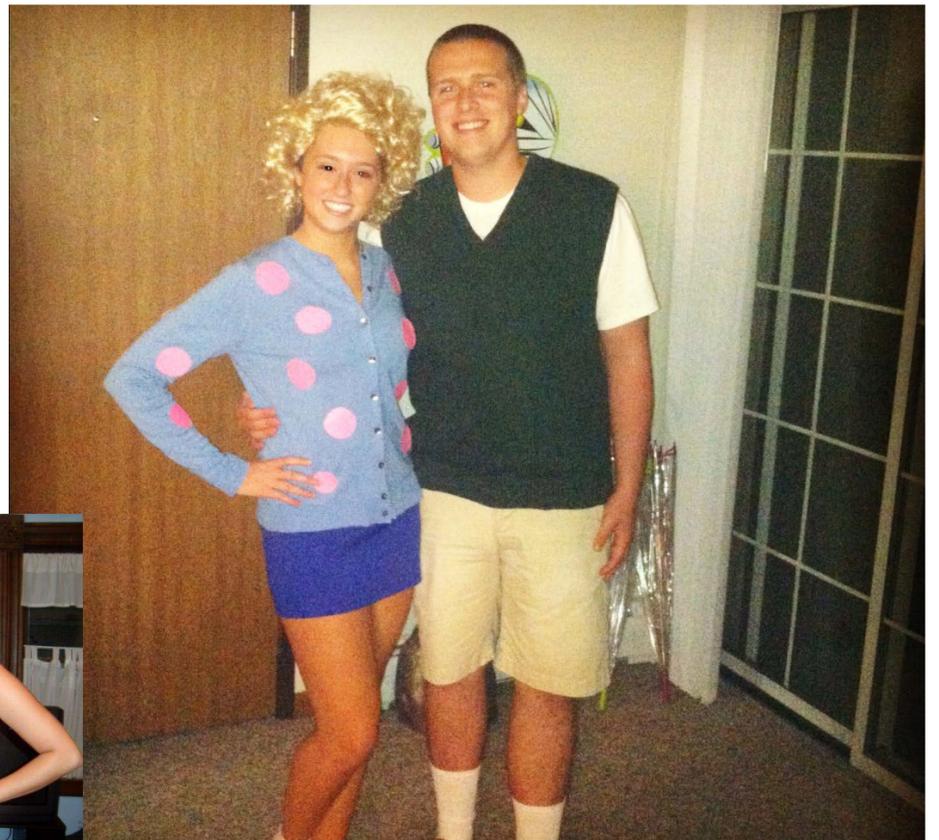
(Left to right) Steve Gasiorowski, Danielle Naselli, and Andrew Bosco



Noelle Coates (left) and Larry O'Neil



(Left to right) Bobby Wogramalasai, Danielle Naselli, and Taylor Hammontree



Nicole Smiley (left) and Jake Trotter.

# Sports



Iowa defensive back Tanner Miller breaks up a pass against Michigan State at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing on Oct. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

## BOX SCORE

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downs. Northwestern only threw 10 times for 84 yards, many of which came when Kain Colter tossed a 47-yard touchdown to Christian Jones.

Now enter Indiana, the Big Ten's best passing offense. The Hoosiers have

used three different quarterbacks this season, and each has had success in head coach Kevin Wilson's scheme. Nate Sudfeld and Cameron Coffman each have efficiency ratings of 124.2 or better, and both complete better than 63 percent of their passes.

Coffman was benched following an interception last week, so he may not be the QB the Hawkeyes face.

But both quarterbacks will provide a challenge for the Iowa secondary.

### Indiana's turnovers committed: 5 (3rd)

Don't expect to see many turnovers this week. Iowa has the sixth fewest turnovers in the nation this season with only 7 on the year. Indiana is even

better, coming in third nationally with just 5. Indiana's quarterbacks take care of the ball and don't make many mistakes, and tailback Stephen Houston has yet to lose a fumble this year.

Neither defense is particularly strong at generating turnovers, either. The Hawkeyes have recorded 15 takeaways this season, which has them

tied for 46th nationally. The Hoosiers have taken the ball back just 8 times, and they are tied for 111th in turnovers forced.

## VOLLEYBALL

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expand her repertoire.

"I will have to focus a lot on blocking," she said. "For most of the Big Ten teams, outside hitters are their go-to players. So a big thing for me is going to be learning how to see the block on the right side."

So far this season the Hawkeyes have been out-blocked by oppo-

nents 186.5 to 157. The rearranged frontline of Iowa — which will include stalwart sophomore Alex Lovell, blocker extraordinaire Erin Leppek, and O'Deen — will not only have to find ways to stop offenses but also find ways to create offense.

"It's a whole different look on our offense," junior setter Nikki Dailey said. "We have to change up a few plays that I'd usually set for Chanté

because Alli hits differently. It's a whole new look on our right side. It's a loss and a gain at the same time."

The loss is obvious. Iowa loses experience on its frontline and a part of its offense for the rest of the season. But what the Hawkeyes gain is the unfamiliarity their opponents will have going forward against O'Deen.

Iowa will hope to use that unfamiliarity she

brings to the lineup to get some wins. The Hawkeyes are on a six-game losing streak.

"When stuff like this happens, you have to be there for our team," senior captain Allison Straumann said. "But at the same time, we have a job we have to think about. Learning to adapt and change accordingly is good for us. It'll be a challenge for the team the next few games, but I think it'll be a positive."

## NBA

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spent more time signing autographs than he would serious minutes on the floor.

This past summer, LeBron pushed himself more than ever, engaging in shooting competitions with Kobe and Durant, proving not only to them but to himself that he can hang with the world's best perimeter players.

If that doesn't scare you, then maybe this will: Erik Spoelstra was once caught on record as saying, "thinking

conventionally that first season with LeBron — that was my biggest regret as a coach. I put LeBron in a box. And that's the worst thing I could've done."

The next season, Miami won the NBA championship. If you thought the Heat were filthy-good last season, you ain't seen nothing yet.

— by Cody Goodwin

### Boston Celtics

Coming off a disappointing season-ending loss to the Heat, the Celts seem motivated to prove that they are still able to compete, even with father-time looming heavily. The loss of Ray Allen should fuel the team's hatred for their Eastern Conference rival Miami. And with key additions in Jason Terry and Courtney Lee, they have made the re-

placements necessary to move forward without Allen.

The Celtics have also added youthful depth for Kevin Garnett in the post by drafting center Fab Melo from Syracuse and physical Jared Sullinger from Ohio State.

The seemingly forgotten Jeff Green has rehabilitated himself coming off a heart surgery, and he has recently dominated the preseason games for the Celtics. The former

Georgetown standout is not only looking young and athletic, he also has obtained the necessary experience. He should take some of the weight off of the aging shoulders of Paul Pierce.

Although the Heat made a key addition in swiping Allen away from the Celtics, I don't think Miami will know exactly how to incorporate him in the early going. While Dwyane Wade and LeBron James try to improve each another, they now have to make sure Ray Allen is getting his touches. This will add some confusion to their offense.

The Thunder have just traded away a key sixth man in James Harden, basically because of what seems to be a contract issue. Durant and Westbrook will have to attempt to make the accommodations for the newcomers, which won't be easy for the young contending team.

The new-look Lakers will start slowly, too, although they could be a threat down the road. But if the team's 0-8 preseason shows any idea of where the team's progress is right now, there is a good indication that there is at least a small identity crisis in Hollywood.

— by Levi Lynott

### Los Angeles Lakers

Let's start with what remained: The Lakers still have Kobe Bryant and Pau Gasol. They already possess arguably the best international player in the league along with the player who will be remembered as the best cager be-

tween Jordan and LeBron.

While other players in their twilight years tend to slow down, the über-competitive Kobe has showed more urgency to win his sixth career title in the last few years — probably some kind of Jordan complex. Bryant's lack of passing will be made up for the addition of Steve Nash, another twilight player desperate for a championship. Arguably the best player in the NBA without a ring, at least among older players, Nash is still in fantastic shape for a 37-year old in his 16th season in the league.

Did I mention Dwight Howard is there, too? After the Lakers disposed of the oft-injured and inconsistent Andrew Bynum, the team's previous hope for a talented young center, they upgraded by trading for the reigning and three-time NBA Defensive Player of the Year in Howard. He clogs the middle of the lane with his ability to block shots, and with Gasol, creates a two-headed monster every team, even the Heat, will have slowing down in the key.

If the Lakers have any issues that could stop them from reaching the NBA Finals, it's their depth. LA's premier team still has no solid backup point guard — with all due respect to former ACC standouts Chris Duhon and Steve Blake — and will struggle to find much help at all on the bench. But over the off-season, the Lakers added two more pieces that undoubtedly make them the most improved team coming in to 2012-13.

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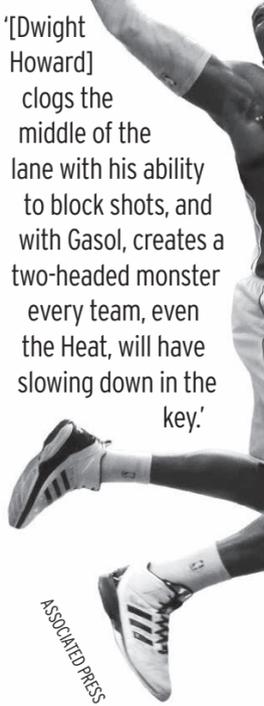
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THE BOX SCORE: WEEK 10

## Crucial stretch for Hawks



Iowa cornerback Micah Hyde tackles Michigan State wide receiver Andre Sims Jr. in Spartan Stadium in East Lansing on Oct. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

This week's contest against Indiana presents some interesting matchups.

By **TORK MASON**  
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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.

Hawkeye football has certainly seen better days than the past two Saturdays. The Black and Gold were beaten in every conceivable way by Penn State, and the Hawks didn't look any better at Northwestern. Kirk Ferentz and his team now enter a critical two-week stretch against Indiana and Purdue.

The Hawkeyes' chances of making a bowl game could take a major blow if they fail to win at least one of those two games. Here's a look at a few stats that offer a look at where Iowa stands and how it matches up against the Hoosiers.

**Indiana's red-zone efficiency: 94 percent of trips result in a score (5th in Football Bowl Subdivision)**

The Hawkeyes have consistently

played a "bend but don't break" defensive scheme under Ferentz, and that shows in their defensive red-zone efficiency. The Black and Gold have allowed opponents to score on 84 percent of their trips inside the 20-yard line (80th in the Football Bowl Subdivision), but only 48 percent of those trips have resulted in touchdowns (25th).

The Hoosiers will put that philosophy to the test. Only twice in 36 opportunities has Indiana failed to score when it reaches the red zone, a 94 percent mark that ranks fifth nationally. The Hoosiers have scored touchdowns on nearly 70 percent of those trips.

**Iowa's passing yards allowed per game: 196.5 (24th)**

Iowa's pass defense ranks 24th in the country, but it has recently shown some vulnerability. Matt McGloin and Penn State shredded the Iowa defense to the tune of 289 yards and 2 touch-

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## Most improved in NBA?

The 2012-13 NBA season will begin tonight, with six teams playing the first of their 82 regular-season contests. Our staff debates which professional basketball squad improved the most during the off-season.

### Miami Heat

LeBron gets it now.

Forget about the acquisition of Ray Allen. Forget about the minor emergence of Mario Chalmers during last year's playoffs. Forget about Dwayne Wade rehabbing his knee to reassume his position as the leader of the Heat.

None of that matters. None of it. They're all minor subplots to LeBron James — arguably the greatest skill-for-skill, pound-for-pound player in NBA history — understanding what he needs to do to be great.

He's always had the athletic prowess, but it was a matter of having his practice catch up to his natural talent. The will to win was there, but it was the (lack of a) will to prepare had brought him to a halt.

LeBron figured it out last year. In the midst of locker room reading sessions — featuring young adult blockbuster *The Hunger Games*\* — and a phenomenal inside/outside game, James produced what might best be described as a virtuoso basketball performance in last June's run to his first ring.

And if his off-season is any indication of how he'll do this season, you can forget about any sort of competition coming from the newly formed Lakers or the Rondo-led Celtics. In past Olympiads, LeBron would piddle around during his off time, catch up with fans, and

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### NBA

The 2012-13 NBA season will begin tonight with three games, including two on national television:

- Washington at Cleveland — 6 p.m.
- Boston at Miami — 7 p.m. (TNT)
- Dallas at Los Angeles — 9:30 p.m. (TNT)



The Miami Heat's LeBron James (6) shoots against the Los Angeles Clippers during an NBA preseason basketball game in Shanghai, China. (Associated Press)

## O'Deen steps into foreign territory

Redshirt freshman Alli O'Deen will now be a starter for a depleted Iowa volleyball squad after the team suffered another loss to its frontline.

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Before Iowa's match against then-No. 20 Ohio State, redshirt freshman Alli O'Deen had no idea she would start her first match of her short Hawkeye career.

"When I got the news that I was going to play a different position, my mindset completely changed," the Iowa City native said. "I had to start figuring out what my new responsibility and role would be with the team."

O'Deen will now start on the right side of the Hawkeye block instead of junior middle blocker Chanté Thompson.

According to the team, Thompson has been "suspended from team activities for failure to meet academic obligations." Before her suspension, the junior was third on the team in kills and second in blocks.

This is the Hawkeyes' third loss this year on the frontline. Sophomore Emily Yanny and freshman Erin Radke have each gone down with ACL injuries. With the losses of the 6-3 Thompson and



Iowa's Alli O'Deen and Alessandra Dietz attempt to block a shot during the Black and Gold Scrimmage in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 18. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

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6-2 Yanny, Iowa has lost its two tallest players.

"All of our size is not with us right now," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "It means we have to be more diligent on our serve and pass game now. And we have to play some serious floor defense. Our backcourt has to be really good, and we weren't on

[against Ohio State]."

O'Deen, who starred at Iowa City West High, is being pushed into the starting lineup to play an unfamiliar position. Switching from outside hitter to right side will force her to

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### Men's golf third in tourney

The Iowa men's golf team sits in third place among 15 teams after the first two rounds of the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate, hosted by Baylor and SMU, at the Royal Oaks Country Club in Dallas.

The squad carded a two-round score of 8 under and trails Oklahoma State at 9 under and Texas Tech at 11 under headed into the final day.

The Black and Gold had four players shoot under par in the second round. It was the kind of contribution head coach Mark Hankins has been searching for this season.

"Everyone pitched in," he said. "It was perfect weather, and we had our heads straight before Hole 1."

Ian Vandersee is tied for second place after a first round 6 under and second round 1 under. He trails Maxine Blandin of SMU by 2 strokes. Vandersee had only 2 bogeys in both rounds while holing 9 birdies.

Sophomore Joseph Winslow is tied for 11th individually with a two-round score of 3 under. After a first round of 6 over, sophomore Brian Bullington holed 5 birdies and only 2 bogeys or worse for a score of 2 under. He is tied for 47th.

Junior Steven Ihm was another player who struggled in the first round with 7 bogeys or worse, but he fared better in the second round. Only 2 bogeys and 3 birdies brought his score to 5 over.

Ryan Marks was the only Iowa swinger to hit under par in the first round, but he followed it up with a 7 over second round in which he hit 7 bogeys or worse.

"Tomorrow is a situation we've been in before," Hankins said. "We've got nothing to lose. We might as well go out there and attack it. We're the underdogs, but if we're patient out there, we'll be fine."

- by Tommy Reinking



Vandersee  
golfer