Officials in agricultural states such as Iowa are calling for the passage of the farm bill. (The Daily Iowan/Cole Mitchell)

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Police search for suspect in assault in Iowa City
Iowa City police are looking for a suspect of an alleged assault on the corner of Linn and Center on Sunday morning.
A police press release reviews, officers responded to the call of an assault following a report of a bar fight in the area. The victim told officers a person forced entry into the residence and attempted to steal several items. The alleged action made at 2:58 am on Sunday and took place between 11 pm and 2:58 am.
Police said officers in the bar fight and suspects accounted for.

Area man faces driving charges
A former University of Iowa student will remain a convicted felon.

Eric O. Dorr, 29, 208 Green St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 3 with public intoxication.

Andrew P. Brown, 23, 205 S. The Daily Iowan (Nov. 8) has more.

Voter turnout is described as something that can haunt you later in life.

The report said that the victim, who was not named, was attacked by a black male with a light complexion and wearing a yellow hoodie.

Fewer than two hours later, a Washington, Iowa, man has been arrested and charged with public intoxication.

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He said the court was correct in probating his sentence.

The former UI student, 20, was originally charged with attempted murder.

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FARM BILL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Archiverunning for Congress in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District—have made statements about the importance of the bill. Archieremarks Congress’s inaction on agricultural and a broken system.

The House Committee on Agriculture has a farm bill. Archeraid that although the Senate has a farm bill, it is not a “real” one due to delayed, affected, the Iowa farmers, does not have a Farm Bill. This is yet another unfortunate instance that clearly illustrates how Washington is broken. Both Demo-crats and Republicans in Washington need to put politics aside and make passing the farm bill a priority. However, even farmers in not the Midwest but also Johnson County have disagreements over the bill. Local crop farmer Kurt Dallmeyer said he personally doesn’t care if the bill passes or not. “To me, the government program is like welfare for farmers, and we don’t need that. I think it is being used to demand work the farm bill that the bad farmers would want them to do. If you let the free market take the place of government, what the farmer would decide what a fair price is.”

In today's farm economy, crop farmers, who think it is important that the farm bill pass because farmers are trying to plan for next year, and they don’t know if they will have government help or not. "The government need to take a hard look at the farm bill and demand work the farm bill that the bad farmers would want them to do. If you let the free market take the place of government, what the farmer would decide what a fair price is.”

The final exams were held the week of January waiting for next year. “That is a very bad idea,” he said. “In the end, what the farmer want the government to do for him is to let the free market take over. They want government help in not paying taxes, but they don’t want it to force them to do something.”

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Economy not the only issue in 2012

Jeff Iarulli, Florida State University

No state should suffer from the brunt of any public disaster and, in fact, must receive the necessary assistance to help them. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the state of New York are not providing appropriate assistance in response to Hurricane Sandy, which hit New York very well.

New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut are some of the states that have received the greatest need. The New Jersey government, for instance, had about $18 million in disaster-related expenditures, whereas the New York government, for instance, had about $18 million in disaster-related expenditures. The New Jersey government, for instance, had about $18 million in disaster-related expenditures.

The phenomenon of attempting to discredit sourc-...
gun in July but locals did not begin knitting until the beginning of October. The Downtown District partnered with local Home Ec. Workshop to bring the yarn to the knitters, and Total Tree Care sponsored the project. Originally, Total Tree Care pledged enough money to cover all the costs — but when the enthusiastic response grew so large, trees had to be added, the extra cost came out of the special-events budget. In total, the art project cost roughly $3,000. “We had more knitters than we had trees,” Jain said.

In fact, the response was so large it reached outside of Iowa City. “We had people from all over the state contact us wanting to participate,” said Karen Kubby, the president of the Board of Directors of the Downtown District. “We have someone from [the state of] Washington who is going to send us a tree.” Through Home Ec. Workshop, each knitter was given the same color of yarn. They were also assigned a tree and told its measurements. “They gave us a specific tree so we knew exactly how many stitches to put on and how long it had to be, but then we were free to just do the color in whatever combination we wanted to,” said Nora Roy, a self-proclaimed “unstoppable knitter” from Iowa City. “All we had to do was provide our own needles and do the knitting.”

The city will allow the Tree Huggers to remain until the end of February. Kubby agreed that Sunday was just the beginning for the project. “I suspect some of the knitters who did some of the trees downtown and on the North Side are going to do it in front of their homes and do it in their neighborhoods,” she said. “They’re going to continue. I think this is the beginning.”
Game Recap

INDIANA 24, IOWA 21

FIRST QUARTER
Iowa — Martin-Manley 24-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 7:20
Iowa — Kirksey 18-yard interception return (Meyer kick), 7:08
Indiana — Ewald 45-yard field goal, 3:27

SECOND QUARTER
Indiana — Latimer 15-yard pass from Coffman (Ewald kick), 0:47

THIRD QUARTER
Indiana — Latimer 6-yard pass from Coffman (Ewald kick), 7:28

FOURTH QUARTER
Iowa — Bullock 4-yard run (Meyer kick), 12:17
Indiana — Latimer 30-yard pass from Coffman (Ewald kick), 10:58

RUSHING
Indiana: Houston 18-52, Roberts 9-9, Sudfeld 3-6.

PASSING
Iowa: Vandenberg 21-34-249-1-1.
Indiana: Coffman 21-33-315-3-0, Sudfeld 10-16-91-0-1.

RECEIVING
Iowa: Martin-Manley 7-131, Davis 5-57, Fiedorowicz 3-25, Bullock 3-24.

INDIANA    3    7  7   7
24
IOWA         14   0  0   7
21

BY THE NUMBERS
14 — Big Ten players who have thrown more touchdown passes than James Vandenberg
1,410 — Yards allowed by the Hawkeyes in their last three games
2007 — The last time Iowa was below .500

HOOSIER DADDY?

I thought we played hard enough. But we’ve got to play cleaner to expect to win.
— head coach Kirk Ferentz

The seniors on this team, we’ve got three, possibly four more chances to play in the Black and Gold ever. So we’re going to take it one game at a time and throw as many punches as we can.
— Quarterback James Vandenberg

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Indiana 24  Iowa 21

KEY PLAYS

- Iowa led, 14-10, when it faced third down on the Indiana 12-yard line. Quarterback James Vandenberg threw a back-shoulder fade to Jordan Cotton but didn’t quite get the ball out to the sideline. An Indiana cornerback made a twisting interception, denying Iowa the chance to kick a field goal. Those 3 points ended up being the margin of victory.

- Just three plays later, Hoosier quarterback Cam Coffman escaped a sack and rolled out. Iowa cornerback Greg Castillo ran up to make a tackle, abandoning his pass coverage in the process. Coffman flicked the ball over Castillo’s head to an open Kofi Hughes for a 77-yard gain that set up the go-ahead touchdown.

GAME BALLS

IOWA

LB Christian Kirksey
The junior had an powerful performance for Iowa, making 8 tackles and coming up with two turnovers – an interception return for a touchdown that put Iowa up 14-0, and a fumble recovery in the second half that gave the Hawkeyes life. He has been a true ball-hawk for Iowa’s defense, making several momentum-changing plays this season.

INDIANA

QB Cam Coffman
A look at the stat sheet says plenty: 315 passing yards, 3 touchdowns, and no interceptions or sacks for Coffman. But it looked even more impressive on the field, as Coffman wriggled out of defensive pressure time and again and found receivers downfield. He became just the latest quarterback to hurt Iowa’s defense.

THUMBS UP

- Wide receiver performance. Kevonte Martin-Manley had a huge performance, running crossing routes for 7 catches, 131 yards, and a first-quarter touchdown. Senior Keenan Davis chipped in 5 catches for 57 yards. Hawkeye receivers have been inconsistent this year, but they showed up Nov. 3.

THUMBS DOWN

- Pass coverage. When Micah Hyde is getting burned deep for a go-ahead touchdown, it isn’t a good day. Greg Castillo blew a coverage, allowing Indiana receiver Kofi Hughes to gain 77 yards. Two Hoosier pass-catchers went for more than 100 yards, and a third had 80. Iowa’s defensive backs couldn’t stay with Indiana’s fleet of receivers.

Iowa’s bowl-game hopes took a serious hit in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 3. The Hawkeyes jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead against Indiana but couldn’t sustain that momentum. The Hoosiers racked up more than 400 passing yards and knocked Iowa below .500 for the first time in five years. In order to qualify for a postseason game, the Hawkeyes will need to beat Purdue and then either Michigan or Nebraska.
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- We protect the integrity of the electoral process?
- We want your people from voting? Their illegal. Because if they’re not the way’s that stupid. They’re our people’s part of the issue.

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- Give or take 47 percent.

Why else would they all hate us so much?

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The Iowa women’s swimming team fell to No. 12 Minnesota on Nov. 3, 192-103. The Golden Gophers are reigning Big Ten champions, and they remain undefeated with the victory, but all was not negative for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa swam similarly to its season-opening win over Michigan State.

“Even with the loss, we had some outstanding performances tonight,” head coach Marc Long said in a release. “We are looking forward to working hard and continuing to prepare for our championship season.”

Junior Karolina Wartalowicz has success against the Golden Gophers may prior U.S. Open meet. She placed second in the 200 breast (1:05.03) and the 200 IM (2:20.89).

— by Carlos Sosa

Dierckx takes consolation title

Junior Jonas Dierckx’s performance once again highlighted the Iowa men’s tennis team this past weekend. Dierckx took the consolation bracket title in the Big Ten Singles/Doubles Tournament.

Dierckx won his first match on Sunday morning against Gijs Linders of Michigan State (6-3, 6-3). He then defeated Mihir Kumar of Northwestern (6-7, 7-5, 10-8) in the afternoon to win the consolation crown.

Junior Michael Swank also competed on Sunday for the Hawkeyes in the singles consolation quarterfinals but lost to Michigan State’s Christian Roehmer (3-6, 7-5, 10-2). Math Hagan picked up Iowa’s lone main-draw singles win on Nov. 3, beating Dennis Bogatov of Michigan State (6-4, 4-6, 6-4).

Every single’s player in the consolation draw on Nov. 3 picked up a win. Freshman Dominic Patrick defeated John Patrick Mullane of Michigan State (6-0, 6-3). Garret Dunn also beat a Spartan, Harry Jaden (6-4, 7-6, 8-6). Chase Tomlins defeated Northwestern’s Alberto Zanotti by default.

The Big Ten Singles/Doubles Tournament will finish up today. It is the final tournament of the fall season for the Hawkeyes.

— by Kevin Glueck

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Freshman Mike Gesell wasted little time in making his presence known in his debut.

By TONY NALSON

It didn't take long for Mike Gesell to make his mark on the Iowa men's basketball team. The freshmen led all scorers with 18 points in the Hawkeyes 100-54 win over DePaul, and Gesell's presence was felt from the very beginning. McCaffery felt his backcourt's energy and hustle earned them a year's worth of minutes in the Hawkeyes' 100-54 win over DePaul. "The freshmen were a little more intense at the beginning of the game," McCaffery said. "They were a little more focused and hungry to be a leader out there," he said.

"That's really composed and really mature for how young they are. We've got a couple of them; Taylor said. "It's a real nice showing out there. I think we've seen a little more of that before even stepping foot on the field. Blythe is giving you [the pull-up]
crazy fouls late, but again, that's just one of several problems plaguing the Hawkeyes. McCaffery felt his backcourt's energy and hustle earned them a year's worth of minutes in the Hawkeyes' 100-54 win over DePaul. "The freshmen were a little more intense at the beginning of the game," McCaffery said. "They were a little more focused and hungry to be a leader out there," he said.

"That's just kind of who we are," he said. "They're pushing the ball, they're getting to the hoop, they're making our defense look good. We're finding success in the instant offense position." Gesell said Sunday was the first time he held the penalties. Gesell said Sunday was the first time he held the penalties. He said he did this because he was
decided the Hawkeyes couldn't be a leader out there," he said.

"I'm not surprised, he's not a really nice shooting guard, genius. He takes a really nice shot at the free throw line. He's made 86.4 percent of his free throws this season. Gesell has been a key player for the Hawkeyes since his début. He had success with both the point guard position and the shooting guard position. Gesell has been a key player for the Hawkeyes since his début. He said he enjoyed the experience of being a leader out there, but he's aware that he still has a lot to learn. "We just need to keep working and get better every day," Gesell said Sunday. McCaffery and Wesley可以在少数情况下消除外线防守人员的干扰，从而让他们可以继续发挥自己的作用。但是，尽管 Gesell 没有像预期那样发挥出他的价值，但是他仍然保持了对比赛的热情和专注。他的存在使得球队的进攻更加流畅，同时也为队友们提供了更多的机会。Gesell 的出现不仅提高了团队的整体实力，也激发了其他球员的积极性。他的表现证明了自己是一个有价值的球员，他有能力在未来为球队做出更大的贡献。
Iowa redshirt freshmen Jordan Walsh and Austin Blythe were pitted against bigger, more experienced, and more talented Indiana defensive linemen.

By Molly Irene Olmstead
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**Indiana 100, Quincy (Ill.) 54 (exhibition)**

Iowa's Jordan Walsh and Austin Blythe were pitted against defensive tackles with three times as much experience as they had on Nov. 3, and the Hawkeye offensive line struggled because of it. Houyoke guards Replogle and Larry Black, Jr. dominated the Iowa offensive line and stopped both the running game and passing game from the beginning.

"Credit goes to [Replogle and Black] — they're good players, experienced players," center James Ferentz said. "They affected the game, and they did more than we could have anticipated."

Replogle and Black have played in every game for Indiana since 2009 and have racked up a combined 289 career tackles.

"We've got a lot of confidence in those young guys [Walsh and Blythe], and I thought they battled their hearts out," quarterback James Vandenberg said. "You're going to lose some against good players."

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**By Tom Clos**

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It seems allowing 72.5 points per game, as the Iowa-USC basketball team did last season, has grown out of style in Iowa City.

For proof, look no further than the Iowa men's basketball team's performance in its exhibition Sunday.

The Hawkeyes forced 31 turnovers, and freshman point guard Mike Gesell led all scorers with 18 points in a 100-54 blowout victory over Quincy (Ill.) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The matchup was the Black and Gold's lone exhibition before opening one of the most anticipated seasons in recent memory against Texas-Pan American on Friday.

"We turned them over and didn't let them get into rhythm," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They affected the game, and they did more than we could have anticipated."

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By Quentin Misiag

Campaign stops
The Caucuses
The Jan. 3 Iowa Caucuses brought to the state a diverse group of nonRepublican presidential hopefuls who sought to gain voters' early approval and capitalize on the media-heavy event.

Caucuses allow eligible voters to cast their vote and voice support for a candidate.

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"Iowa's job isn't necessarily to pick the winner but to expose the partisans — the people that aren't going to be good candidates for their party," he said.

This election year marked a particularly unique caucus outcome, as former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., won two months alone to support Obama.

As of Sunday evening, 44,720 total absentee ballots have been requested by this point according to the Auditor's Office. That's up 40 percent over 2008 as of Oct. 26.

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Iowa's Importance
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"Candidates are paying a lot of attention to Iowa because it's the state where they tend to take things pretty personally and therefore, we're making sure we don't disappoint anyone," he said. "We're making sure we get out and vote."

Matt Hayek, mayor, Iowa City
"The campaigns aren't spending time in states they know they will definitely win or lose. They are spending time in states they could win or could lose, and Iowa is definitely in the thick of that."

"Voter registration here in Iowa, it's split a third, a third, a third. One-third Republican, one-third Democratic, and one-third Independents. If we were a solid Democratic or solid Republican state, we might have a hard time justifying our political power and successes. People are politically engaged here."

Sally Mason, president, University of Iowa
"It is important to make sure we get out and vote. Let's make sure we don't disappoint anyone; let's make sure we don't make it a close election. Let's vote, so let's vote wisely."

The Caucuses
Campaigned bus tours, town-hall events, celebrity endorsements, and countless stump speeches are commonplace during election years, especially leading up to presidential elections. For swing states such as Iowa, the political frenzy starts long before voters head to the polls in November. Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses and battleground state status mean all eyes are on this "flyover" state.

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**ECONOMY**

Lobdell wants to reduce the federal deficit by proposing the "Fiscal Freedom Act," which he says would "tax the rich, not the middle class." He also supports a "fair" income tax system.

Archer wants to reduce the federal deficit by proposing the "Balanced Budget Amendment," which he says would "hold Congress accountable for its spending decisions.

Lensing supports the expansion of several programs to increase energy efficiency, and labor training to help create new jobs.

Jacoby supports a steady reduction of the federal deficit and opposes any new federal spending.

Fesler supports increased federal deficit and new federal spending to create jobs.

**EDUCATION**

Lobdell supports improving education and increasing funding for local schools.

Archer supports increasing federal education funding and reducing federal regulation of education.

Lensing supports federal education funding and reducing federal regulation of education.

Jacoby supports federal education funding and reducing federal regulation of education.

**ENERGY**

Lobdell supports increased oil and gas production in the United States.

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**HEALTH CARE**

Lobdell supports increased federal funding for health care.

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**WAR/VEGETARIANS’ ISSUES**

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**LOCAL AND STATE RACES**

RACE FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE — 2ND DISTRICT

**Mike Lanning**

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President Obama wants to implement spending cuts and revenue increases to reduce the deficit by more than $4 trillion over the next decade. He promised to appropriately lower discretionary spending, including cuts to defense.

Romney aims to bring down government spending to 20 percent of the Gross Domestic Product in the first year. He has proposed cuts in spending across board, except for defense.

Taxes

Obama has proposed a 4 percent increase in income tax for households making more than $200,000 while bringing the corporate tax down by 7 percent. He also wants to get stricter on taxing income made abroad by American firms.

Romney aims for a 20 percent across-the-board tax cut in income tax for all Americans and wants to cut the corporate tax rate to 25 percent. He also aims to maintain current rates on interest, dividends, and capital gains.

EDUCATION

Obama prevented student-loan interest rates from rising for another year and capped federal student loan repayments at 10 percent of income. Obama has invested in technical schools and community colleges, and has implemented and expanded the GI Bill.

Romney wants to create more postgrad job opportunities for students, as well as welcoming the private sector into college affordability. He says a “road” of federal funding is driving up tuition and wants to simplify financial aid.

ENERGY

Obama’s New Energy for America campaign aims to provide short-term relief at the gas pump and help create 5 million new jobs by strategically investing $150 billion over the next 10 years to catalyze private efforts to build a clean-energy future.

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FOREIGN POLICY

Obama has said the United States will do what it takes to prevent Iran from obtaining a nuclear weapon, including military action. He said he will also have ended the Afghanistan War by 2014.

Romney wants to streamline the immigration process, making it clearer for immigrants to come to the country legally. He says the government is the best way to ensure all Americans have access to affordable health care.

HEALTH CARE

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JOBS

Obama plans to eliminate tax breaks for shipping jobs overseas. He has put the first national safeguards in place to reduce mercury in the air. He has also put fuel-economy standards in place to reduce carbon emissions.

Romney wants to make sure that Egypt remains an ally of the United States and has, at different points, opposed and supported setting an end date for the war by 2014.

ENVIRONMENT

Obama supports expanding rights for the LGBT community, including directing Health and Human Services, to ensure that medical-decision-making rights of LGBT patients are respected; leaving it to states to legislate gay marriage. He supported ending the Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell Act in 2011.

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Harris is in favor of eliminating the Internal Revenue Service, enacting a “fair tax,” and submitting a balanced budget to Congress in 2013.

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GARY JOHNSON AND JAMES GRAY

IMMIGRATION

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