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Iowa running back Mark Weisman hugs Iowa running-backs and special-team coach Chris White after the game in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Nebraska on Friday. Weisman ran for 72 yards on 25 carries. Iowa's win was the first in the Heroes Trophy Era, and the program's first win in Lincoln since 1943. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to view a photo slide show and see our game recap on pages 8-9.

## Getting in the local spirit

Downtown officials promoted giving on Small Business Saturday.

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As Black Friday sales dwindle down and holiday cheer fills the air, Iowa City's Downtown District has geared up for the season while pushing local sales to the forefront.

Small Business Saturday is a national event that falls just after Thanksgiving. The occasion originally started by American Express, encourages shoppers to spend their money locally and support small businesses.

This year, the Downtown District Board created new initiatives to promote the event including "The Giving Book" — a catalogue of items selected by business owners. If a shopper buys an item from the book, a portion of the proceeds will benefit the United Way of Johnson County or a charity of the business' choice through Dec. 8.

"This time of year, there is so much around the hustle and bustle of shopping," said Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird. "It can feel quite cold and consumerism-based, but [this shows] our businesses down here care about our local community, and we are invested in giving back."

In addition, the University of Iowa Community Credit Union sponsored the catalogue and agreed to match up to \$5,000 for proceeds raised.

Karen Kubby, a co-owner of Beadology, 220 E. Washington St., said her store chose mood rings to include in the Giving Book and use 20 percent of gift-certificate sales to give back to the community through Dec. 8. Beadology Iowa chose to give back to the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

"We had a really great day on Small Business

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## University physician heals herself



UI Clinical Professor Terry Wahls sits in her office on Nov. 19. Wahls was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 2000. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

By GRETA MEYLE  
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Diagnosed with a seemingly un conquerable disease — multiple sclerosis — Terry Wahls, a University of Iowa clinical professor, developed a nutrient-based diet to overcome her nearly bedridden

state. After progressing from immobility in a wheelchair to having the ability to bike again, Wahls has now been streamlining research on MS in hopes of assisting others with the disease.

"This experience has totally changed

SEE WAHLS, 3

## While we were away

### Police investigate Arby's robbery

Iowa City police are investigating an armed robbery that occurred around 11:30 p.m. Nov. 30.

According to a city press release, police officers responded to Arby's, 3 Highway 1 W., after receiving a report of an armed robbery.

Employees at the restaurant stated a black male with an average build who was approximately 5-10 entered the business displaying a handgun.

He was wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans, tennis shoes, and a black mask covering his face.

The suspect left the store with an undisclosed amount of cash. No one was injured during the robbery; the investigation continues.

Iowa City Area Crime Stoppers encourages anyone with information to call its tip line at 358-TIPS (8477).

In addition, a \$1,000 cash reward is available for information leading to the arrest.

### UI names fellows for advancement of science

Two University of Iowa faculty members from the Carver College of Medicine were awarded fellows for the 2013 Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

They are among 338 recipients selected this year. The fellows are chosen based on their efforts in the science field are deemed scientifically or socially distinguished.

Paul McCray Jr., one of the fellows, is the professor and vice head of research in the UI Pediatrics Department and is a professor of microbiology and internal medicine. McCray conducts a wide amount of research including looking at the process and treatment of the disease cystic fibrosis.

David Price, the second fellow selected, is a UI professor of biochemistry. Price has made discoveries in a variety of things, including regulation of HIV gene expression.

### Some financial information restricted to UI faculty

The UI temporarily restricted some off-campus access to financial information in light of a recent email "phishing" scam.

The UI has undergone a series of email "phishing" scams that have attempted to fool employees into providing HawkIDs and passwords, which would allow their personal and financial information to possibly be exposed to fraud.

Full paycheck information was only

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# From carpenter to emergencies

A University of Iowa employee has seen many sides in his time on campus.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ  
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A framed picture of a middle-age man in uniform sits on top of University of Iowa emergency-management coordinator Shawn Sharp's desk. The photo is of Sharp's father, who has since passed away and who was an Iowa City police officer while Sharp was growing up. Holding the frame in his hands, the 45-year-old smiles — recalling memories of the childhood he had.

"When I was a little kid, my brother and I, we lived at the Iowa City Police Department," he said. "We used to sleep in the jail cells while my dad was working."

Several decades later, the Iowa City native is not sleeping in jail cells but he did follow his father into a similar career.

Sharp, who became the UI's emergency-management coordinator in May, did not initially set out to work in law enforcement. Rather, he began at the UI in the early '90s as a carpenter. However that position was eventually eliminated. Sharp said he enjoyed the university setting so much that he wanted to continue working on campus.

"I wanted to stay in the system, because of the good benefits," he said. "UIPD was hiring, so I became a



UI emergency-management coordinator Shawn Sharp sits in his office in the Department of Public Safety on Nov. 13. Sharp overlooks emergency situations on campus, including floods and bombs. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

security officer [beginning in 1996]."

From there Sharp became a police officer, then a lieutenant and eventually a captain. In his current job, he spends his days improving plans for emergencies, creating training presentations, and collaborating with other units on campus. Sharp's main responsibility on campus is training and supervising the All Hazards Emergency Management Team. In the event of an emergency, the team would respond by coordinating the university's response.

Coworkers describe Sharp as hardworking, driven, and motivated. He is known for having a "flat-top" haircut, and an outstanding work ethic.

UI police Capt. Ian Scott, who supervised Sharp when he first en-

tered the department, said he was always impressed with Sharp's work and thinks his new job is a great fit.

"The position he moved into is very much for his type of personality," he said. "He is a planner. He enjoys that aspect of putting things together, so it's right down his alley."

His job requires him to come to work as early as 5 a.m. and stay until the late evening. Although it can be tiring, Sharp said, he loves the feeling of helping people.

"It doesn't happen too often, but when you see that you've helped someone, you've empowered them and made a difference in their life — that's what makes the job worth coming back every day for," he said.

UI police Associate Di-

rector Lucy Wiederholt said she attributes Sharp's advancement through the ranks to his work ethic.

"He is one of those people that you can always count on to get something done," she said. "If you give him a task, not only does he complete it quickly, but he does it incredibly well. His work ethic is very high, and he is just enjoyable to be around."

Sharp likes to say while law enforcement came to him, he said he is incredibly glad he became involved. "I'd like to say I fell into this job," he said, "but I don't know. How can you escape your fate?"

Sharp encourages others to consider law enforcement as a career. "People who want to do that these days — those are heroes. I'm glad there are people like that."

## METRO

### Man charged with 3rd OWI

An Iowa City man has been accused of driving while intoxicated and driving while his license was revoked.

Adam Stock, 32, was charged Nov. 30 with third-offense OWI and driving while license revoked.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Stock was observed driving a white 2011 Chevy Malibu. A registration check on the car showed Stock had no driver's license because it had been revoked.

Officers stopped Stock, and he allegedly had slurred speech, watery eyes, smell of alcohol, unsteady balance, and inability to follow a conversation.

Stock has two previous OWI charges from April 2002 and October 2003. In addition, he has a pending OWI from Oct. 6, 2013.

Stock is revoked from driving until Oct. 16, 2015.

Driving while license revoked is a serious misdemeanor. Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

### Area man charged with pot possession/delivery

A Swisher, Iowa, man has been accused of possessing 48 grams of marijuana in his car.

Jacob Hargrafen, 33, was charged Nov. 28 with possession/delivery of marijuana.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Hargrafen was parked in a still running car in the Hawkeye Wildlife area.

A deputy made contact with him at his vehicle, where he was reportedly found to smell like marijuana. Hargrafen had a marijuana shake in plain view on the passenger seat and admitted to having a partial joint with him, which he gave to the deputy.

During a search of the vehicle, officials reportedly found two glass jars in the glove box containing about 48 grams of marijuana. There was also marijuana spilled on the floor, a grinder with marijuana, one-hitter glass pipe, and rolling papers.

Hargrafen allegedly admitted under Miranda he parked "to roll joints" that he planned to take to a party in North Liberty.

The green leafy substance found in the vehicle tested positive for marijuana.

Possession/delivery of marijuana is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

### Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

An Iowa City man has been accused of head-butting his girlfriend.

Thom Pringle, 31, was charged Nov. 30 with domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers responded to a report of a male head-butting a female. Upon arrival, officials met with Pringle, who told officers nothing had happened. He had a red mark and minor swelling on his forehead, as well as a bleeding cut on his hand.

Later, he admitted when he

arrived home, the woman had bit his hand. The woman stated she and Pringle got into an argument, and Pringle became out of control.

Pringle head-butted the woman and put his arm around her neck from behind, she reportedly said. The woman stated Pringle's forearm was pulled against her neck, causing her to barely be able to breathe.

The woman bit Pringle's hand in order to get him off of her, so she could breathe. She had a red mark and minor swelling under her right eye.

The two are in an intimate relationship and live together.

Domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood causing bodily injury is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

### Woman charged with domestic assault

A North Liberty woman has been accused with assaulting her partner.

Sondra Irving, 26, was charged Nov. 28 with domestic-abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon, domestic-assault impeding breathing or circulation with bodily injury, and child endangerment.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, the victim said she has lived with Irving for several years in an intimate relationship.

On this particular night, the woman reportedly said Irving assaulted her in a fight, which first began in the kitchen. The argument started with the victim getting struck across the face.

The fight moved into the garage, and the woman stated Irving shouted at her 5-year-old daughter to retrieve a knife. The child brought a large knife

to Irving, and Irving began charging at the woman and swinging the knife at her.

Irving pinned allegedly her against a wall in the garage and pushed her thumbs into the victim's throat. She said this caused difficulty breathing, and she thought she might lose her life.

A knife was located in the kitchen sink with the blade broken from the handle. The woman positively identified this knife.

The woman and Irving sustained injuries, but Irving denied any altercation took place.

Domestic-abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon and child endangerment are aggravated misdemeanors. Domestic assault impeding breathing or circulation with bodily injury is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

### Man faces drug charge

An Iowa City man has been accused of selling marijuana to an undercover officer.

Brandon Pittman, 26, was charged Feb. 14 with a controlled-substance violation.

According to a Coralville police complaint, an undercover officer with the Drug Task Force made contact with Pittman and arranged for the purchase of one ounce of marijuana.

Pittman and the undercover cop drove to a residence together, where Pittman provided the undercover cop with one ounce of marijuana in exchange for \$450.

A controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

## BLOTTER

**Irma Aron De Rosa**, 36, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged Nov. 27 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

**Chad Baier**, 32, 2401 Hig 6 E. Apt. 2430, was charged Nov. 27 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

**Andy Chuquimia**, 25, 1706 Louis Place, was charged Nov. 27 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

**Gonzalo Cruz-Montelongo**, 21, West Liberty, was charged Nov. 28 with driving while barred.

**Terrell Fulwired**, 32, address unknown, was charged Nov.

28 with criminal trespass. **Jordan Funke**, 24, Swisher, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Juan Grangeno-Sierra**, 26, Coralville, was charged Nov. 29 with driving while barred.

**Jackson Henama**, 24, Coralville, was charged Nov. 27 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a Schedule-I controlled substance.

**Anteanna Henderson**, 20, 1213 S. First Ave., was charged Nov. 29 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

**Kaitlyn Howieson**, 19, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 3, was

charged Sunday with OWI. **Cory Levitt**, 28, Burlington, was charged Nov. 29 with OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Shawn Martin**, 28, 8 Coneflower Court, was charged Nov. 28 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

**Jare Mendoza Zambrano**, 21, 2409 Aster Ave., was charged Nov. 30 with OWI.

**Travis Nicolls**, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 29 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jeremy Seering**, 28, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road Apt.

1, was charged Nov. 28 with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

**Benjamin Seger**, 19, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. **Christopher Strickland**, 29, 2012 Davis St., was charged Nov. 27 with driving while license revoked.

**Brook Teware**, 21, Coralville, was charged Nov. 28 with public intoxication. **Samuel Trammell**, 26, 2824 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 9, was charged Nov. 29 with OWI.

**Nicholas Trabucco**, 19, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

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2. Hawkeyes set for season's final home game
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4. The DI's ignorance of the Gettysburg Address

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Saturday," she said. "We had a lot of people coming in. They had seen the Giving Book, and they wanted to shop locally. I was pleased to have people say that so directly to us."

According to a survey from American Express and the National Federation of Independent Business, consumers spent an estimated \$5.5 billion nationwide in 2012.

Catherine Champion, who is in charge of marketing for the Downtown District Board, said the board pushed social media to promote Small

Business Saturday and also implemented a door-to-door campaign for the Giving Book. The board distributed more than 3,000 books in the community through the campaign.

"Some things, the idea is just more transferable when you hold it in your hands," Champion said. "People want to see and touch things. [The Giving Book] is something they can hold in their hands, and they can think about what they want."

In addition to The Giving Book, "Where's Elfie" is also a new initiative put on by the Summer of the Arts. Over the summer, the elves were hidden in downtown Iowa City, and

the idea is to find them in the downtown businesses. If participants find 10 of the 23 elves, they enter a drawing to win a downtown gift package. This will go on through Saturday.

The Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., also had a showing of *Elf* to put shoppers in the holiday spirit. President of the Downtown District Board Bill Nusser said he loved this idea.

"I would think that in terms of forming memories downtown, if I were a kid, being able to go downtown on a Saturday and go see *Elf* at the Englert... to me, that would be like Christmas itself," he said. "The downtown

tries to provide an experience that is really great for families."

Champion said Small Business Saturday is really the beginning to a series of events happening downtown during the holiday season. Iowa City's annual "Celebrate the Season" will be held Friday and Saturday.

"I think Small Business Saturday is about supporting your business, and really every Saturday until Christmas is like it," she said. "We're going to start this Saturday and just go [into] party time downtown. More than anything, downtown is fun — that's the deal."

Champion hopes eventually Small Business



An Elfie doll sits on a shelf in White Rabbit on Nov. 30. In celebration of Small Business Saturday, 23 local businesses have small Elfie dolls hidden in their shops as part of a community game. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Saturday will expand beyond downtown.

"Our success goal will be matching the success of the consumers," she

said. "This doesn't have to just be downtown Iowa City. It can be the whole city. Artists could do it, anyone could do it."

**WAHLS**  
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how I view disease and health. I understand that health begins with healthy cells and mitochondria," she said. "I [now] do education and get my patients on board with understanding that if they want to become well, you have to make your cells well, which means beginning the journey on lifestyle medicine."

Wahls was diagnosed in 2000; three years following the diagnosis, her disease transitioned into secondary progressive MS. She was restricted to a wheelchair, experienced excruciating pain, episodes of facial pain that were electrical, and impairing weakness in her left leg.

"I finally realized that my reality is, I am going to get progressively more disabled [and] there is no

return of functions once lost," Wahls said. "I had to continually reinvent who I was, how I was contributing to my family life, and how I was contributing to my professional life in a way that would be meaningful."

Wahls said she was on the verge of being bedridden, with no hope of recovery, when she decided to research a way to slow her decline. In 2007 she synthesized what she learned and created a protocol based on Paleo principles — a hunter-gatherer diet, vitamins and supplements, electro-stimulation of her muscles, and an exercise program. In a year's time, Wahls transitioned from being wheelchair-bound to walking without a cane in the hospital to eventually gaining the ability to bike again.

According to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, there is no known cause and, as of yet, no cure for MS. Two

hundred people are diagnosed with MS every week, and more than 2.5 million people are living with the disease worldwide as of 2009.

"The most incredible aspect to me is that she came up with this program while she was the most sick... and even when she was in that terrible shape she was able to recover," her son and UI graduate Zach Wahls (a *DI* contributor) said. "I watched it take my mom from a wheelchair to a bike, which is pretty cool. Determination is everything."

After Terry Wahls had success with her diet, she decided to test these interventions with other patients with progressive MS and proceeded to write a research protocol and get funding.

The study involves diet, physical therapy, and stress management. In the study, Wahls and her team researched various MS

cases and gave patients a combined treatment, including electrical stimulation of muscles, medication, self-massage, and diet.

Wahls' doctor and research partner, UI Clinical Professor Ezzatollah Shivapour, said the study has been relatively successful so far.

"In our ongoing study I have seen only a few other patients who are dedicated to this approach show improvements, and no one has become worse," Shivapour said in an email.

Health and physiology

Ph.D. student Babita Bisht, who has been helping Wahls with her research, said Wahls not only inspires patients, she inspires the team.

"If you can balance a lot of things at once it speaks for your character that you are very driven," Bisht said. "And I think being with her we all have modified our diet; it's like a chain reaction she has started around her."

Wahls said her best advice after overcoming her disease is for patients and others alike to seek motivation through what matters

most in their lives.

"I think with every diagnosis, however terrible it is, there are gifts in your life. My advice to the medical students and to my patients is, you have to help people understand that we have to find meaning in our experiences, and [for me that was] I was still a role model... I realized I was being a role model by teaching resilience with this crippling disease, and that requires far more resolve and determination than the stuff I did [before]."

**AWAY**  
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allowed to UI employees who have logged into university computers while limited earning information will still be available to UI staff for off-campus access.

**Suspect arrested in old homicide**

Iowa City police investigators along with St. Paul police arrested John Richard Bloomfield in the 1997 slaying of his wife.

Bloomfield, 73, was arrested at his St. Paul home in connection with the death of 57-year-old Frances Bloomfield in September 1997, according to a press release.

Bloomfield called Iowa City police September 1997 and reported he had just returned home from a business trip and found his wife missing at their home, 38 Wakefield Court. He also said the residence had been burglarized.

Police later found the body of Frances Bloomfield near Rockford, Ill., bound with ligatures and wrapped in plastic.

According to the release, the investigation has been ongoing since 1997; with the advancements in forensic technology, police were able to link material used to bind the body with John Bloomfield's DNA.

**Political candidacy**

Des Moines resident Joe Grandanette announced his intentions to run

against Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, in the Republican primary next year.

"The citizens of Iowa's Third Congressional District need someone who will represent them and not Washington, D.C., Republicans," said Grandanette in a release.

The 59-year-old Grandanette taught elementary-school physical education for 26 years and has owned and operated Say Hello to Joe's, a sports nutrition store for 14 years in Clive.

Grandanette previously won a primary for the Iowa House in 2004 but lost in the general election.

Staci Appel, a resident Ackworth and a former Iowa House representative, is seeking to the Democratic nomination in order to challenge for the seat.

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## COLUMN

### A good deal with Iran



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Coming out of negotiations in Geneva, Iran proved something to the world. Its leaders are more willing to negotiate with the Obama administration than the Republican Party is the United States. And I don't know if this is a great sign for the future or not.

With the deal struck last week, the Obama administration has pulled off something that no president has done in a long time: successfully negotiate with the Islamic Republic of Iran. The United States along with the other P5+1 nations (the United Kingdom, France, Russia, China, and Germany) came out of meeting in Geneva with a groundbreaking agreement to curb Iran's ability to create nuclear weapons.

As a part of the deal (which is not a treaty but a steppingstone to more diplomacy) Iran must halt enrichment of uranium above 5 percent, neutralize its stockpile of nearly 20-percent-enriched uranium, halt progress on its enrichment capacity, stop activities at its Arak reactor, and agree to intrusive new monitoring of its nuclear program.

For these concessions Iran will be given limited temporary relief from international sanctions. This relief will free about \$7 billion of Iran's frozen assets. This is only a small percentage of the estimated \$100 billion that is inaccessible to the Iranian government because of sanctions.

Many journalists were surprised when Iran accepted the deal. Iran gains very little and has to give up a lot. Even if the Iranian government goes back on the deal or discontinues future talks, the concessions made are enough to seriously set back the Iranian nuclear program and

the sanctions being lifted would be reapplied and strengthened. This goes to show that perhaps Iran is not so unreasonable as it is typically portrayed.

This deal is a great step forward, but many in the Republican Party (and even some Democrats) are unhappy with the terms of the agreement. Many of them believe that the deal does not go far enough in immediately dismantling the country's nuclear capabilities.

But such critics have a skewed view of American diplomacy in an age when the U.S.'s international supremacy is in doubt. Diplomacy is not demanding the other side cave to all your demands. Diplomacy is not threatening the other side into submission.

Diplomacy is making and taking concessions to work toward a sustainable long-term equilibrium.

Unfortunately many congressional leaders are calling for new, harsh sanctions that would violate the terms of the nascent international agreement and cast future talks into doubt. Such saber rattling is counterproductive.

Iran will not listen to threats or bullying, and talk of war or increased sanctions only creates a reason for Iran to continue to develop its nuclear program. Although the United States and Israel are justified in their fears of a nuclear Iran, Iran also has legitimate fears of the United States and Israel. The U.S. has invaded two neighboring countries in the last decade, and Israel is widely believed to possess nuclear weapons. In both countries, particularly the latter, talk of military intervention abound.

This has been the first face-to-face diplomatic meeting since 1979, and this is a good sign that a diplomatic strategy has a chance to succeed. But a long-term deal with Iran is possible only if diplomacy's bellicose opponents are willing to give it a chance.

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## EDITORIAL

### Obamacare not dead yet

Obamacare isn't in a great place from a public-opinion standpoint. After the botched launch of the tie-in health-care insurance site [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov) and nearly 5 million canceled insurance plans, the Obama administration apologized for the errors and brought on a new head for fixing the site.

That new leader, Jeffrey Zients, hoped to have the website working for the majority of users by the end of November. And in a Sunday conference call with reporters, Zients said the differences between the old and new [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov) were "night and day."

The site can reportedly now handle up to 50,000 concurrent users and 800,000 users a day, an impressive turnaround from October's numbers. Only 106,185 enrolled through the online exchanges during that month, with the majority of those going through state-level exchange websites rather than [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov).

So what do these new online specifications mean in terms of actual enrollment? The site should work "smoothly for the vast majority of users," Zients said. Julie Bataille, another top [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov) official, said that means somewhere "in the zone of 80 percent of users" would be able to enroll successfully.

That's good news for the administration, as well as the American public. Considering that those not enrolled in qualified health insurance will face fines in 2014, getting the online marketplace up and running is a vital step in the law's rollout.

Any further delay in functionality could lead to major policy problems stemming from poor enrollment, most notably the dreaded "death spiral." When an insurance pool doesn't have enough healthy people to subsidize the cost of care for the sick, prices go up, more healthy people drop out, and the prices rise even more. Hence the death spiral.

Such problems are still avoidable, and an upgraded insurance exchange further reduces their likelihood.

However, in comparison with the state-run exchanges and most other Internet sites, a 80 percent success rate still isn't good enough. When one out of every five users likely won't be able to purchase health insurance,

it's clear more work is needed before 2014 arrives.

Though some states won't need to rely on the website since they've set up their own online marketplaces, Iowa isn't among them. The state is responsible for insurance-plan management and consumer assistance, relying on the federal government for the web component.

Despite the very public website troubles, Obamacare is not yet seen as an irredeemable failure by most Iowans.

A recent survey of potential health-insurance buyers in Iowa found awareness of the provisions of the Affordable Care Act to be generally lacking, especially among those most likely to sign up on the marketplace. While 38 percent of those in employer-covered health insurance had heard "a lot" about the plan, only 15 percent of likely [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov) consumers had. And 43 percent of that group had heard "not much" about the Affordable Care Act.

Even though many hadn't heard of the act or knew much about it, they were still favorable to its provisions — 91 percent of the survey's respondents said they supported requiring coverage of pre-existing conditions, 86 percent were in favor of expanding preventative coverage, and 80 percent favored covering children up to age 26 on their parents' policies.

Even as members of the public becomes wary of Obamacare on the whole, they still want it to move forward.

Ultimately, there is still time to salvage Obamacare after a fraught beginning. With fixes being implemented into [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov), the most pressing concern about the program's launch seems to be improving. Time will tell whether the plan's outlook will improve with the website's technical capacity.

## YOUR TURN

Do you think Obamacare is beyond saving? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## COLUMN

### The GOP is no 'Party of Lincoln'



Matthew Byrd

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Continuing its recent string of submissions to *The Daily Iowan*, the College Republicans issued a guest opinion on Nov. 22 titled "*The Daily Iowan's* ignorance of the Gettysburg Address," penned by group treasurer Dennis McWeeny, attacking the *DI* on three fraudulent fronts.

To begin, McWeeny slams the *DI* for not honoring the 150th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address. To this I say, so what? The Gettysburg Address is one of the most revered and constantly invoked speeches in American history. It has become so immortal and fixed in American society that whether or not the *DI* honors its 150th anniversary says nothing about our appreciation for the speech.

McWeeny goes on to attack my colleague Ashley Lee's article "Why I'm not a Patriot" (*DI*, Nov. 19), a polemic explaining why she is not too eager to honor

the Founding Fathers who kept in place the brutal, dehumanizing, immoral system of slavery. McWeeny responds to this thoughtful argument by suggesting that the Founding Father's "errors" (a very pernicious word that minimizes the horror of instituting policies of racist subjugation, when you think about it) were somehow wiped away by the stirring rhetoric of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. In his estimation, Lincoln "forever corrected the errors committed by the Founding Fathers."

Basic historical fact exposes this claim as simply false. The Gettysburg Address did not end the institution of slavery nor did it end the disenfranchisement of women and blacks, the undemocratic election of senators, the Electoral College, or any other of the multitude of grievous "errors" the Founding Fathers made in creating their flawed Constitution. It was a nice speech, I'll give it that, but its far-reaching policy implications are not nearly as concrete as McWeeny would suggest.

He then moves on to pan a letter recently published in the *DI* by James Larew (*DI*, Nov. 19) that argued the Republican Party has moved away from the

principles of Abraham Lincoln and toward the radical, far-right anti-government principles of Ayn Rand. McWeeny responds to this charge by suggesting "it is not necessarily the case that Ayn Rand's ideas are such a sharp departure from the ideas of Abraham Lincoln ... Rand's work also lends hope to the ideas of a freer America, free from oppression by government ..."

This notion only makes sense if you don't really think about it. Rand's fanatical hatred of a strong federal government doesn't exactly fit in with the fact that, except for the New Deal, the biggest expansion of federal power in U.S. history occurred during Lincoln's administration. As historian Eric Foner has argued, the Civil War strengthened the federal government through the use of military conscription, the institution of a national currency, rapid expansion of the tax-collecting policies, the suspension of habeas corpus, the declaration of martial law, and the wholesale emancipation of 4 million slaves. To suggest that the man who oversaw and ramrodded all these expansions would be sympathetic to a figure that called for the destruction of most of

the federal government's authority is simply absurd.

In the end McWeeny goes on to declare that his "party is and always will be the party of the Great Emancipator." Electoral politics disprove this premise — the modern Republican Party is composed of a patchwork alliance between the party's traditional business wing, the descendants of segregationist Southern Democrats, warmongering neoconservatives, and anti-government libertarians, groups with no sort of ideological consistency with Lincoln. Put it this way, a party that derives most of its electoral support from the former Confederacy and whose supporters frequently brandish Confederate flags can't claim Abraham Lincoln as their party's representative.

In their most recent contribution to this paper, McWeeny and the College Republicans forwent a substantive, important debate on the legacy of slavery, the Civil War, and its impact today in favor of manufactured outrage and a dishonest historical vision of Abraham Lincoln. All of this, of course, is characteristic of a College Republican staff that continues to churn out political pabulum.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

### Thanks for the help (and the music)

The 1105 Project collaboration wants to thank University of Iowa music alum and current UI employee Gerhild Krapf — and those who attended her Nov. 16 recital — for generating nearly \$2,500 toward our building fund. Our thanks also to the Congregational United Church of Iowa City for allowing Gerhild to use its sanctuary for the recital and her

many hours of practice. Without these gifts, the event would not have been possible.

Free-will donations from about 100 of the concert guests will help pay for extensive renovations to the building at 1105 Gilbert Court, where the Free Lunch Program, Domestic Violence Intervention Program, National Alliance on Mental Illness in Johnson County, and the Crisis Center of Johnson County will be able to reach more clients via proximity and

interrelated programming.

Sharing the space, the agencies can more effectively help our community's most vulnerable residents — those struggling with food-insecurity, domestic violence, mental illness, or a personal or financial crisis of any kind. About 45,000 requests for assistance are anticipated annually.

To date, donors throughout Johnson County have contributed more than \$720,000 for the 1105 Project in gifts large and small. With

the agencies planning to move in next month, the project is still about \$515,000 shy of paying the remaining costs of construction and interior furnishings.

Gerhild's recital is a wonderful example of how individuals in our community are helping The 1105 Project come to life through their talents and resources. To learn more or to donate, visit <http://the1105project.com>.

Kristie Fortmann-Doser

# Train derailment kills 4 in New York City

NYC train derailment kills 4, hurts more than 60.

By DEEPTI HAJELA AND VERENA DOBNIK  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A New York City commuter train rounding a riverside curve derailed Sunday, killing four people and injuring more than 60 in a crash that threw some riders from toppling cars and swiftly raised questions about whether excessive speed, mechanical problems, or human error could have played a role.

Some of the roughly 150 passengers on the early morning Metro-North train from Poughkeepsie to Manhattan were jolted from sleep around 7:20 a.m. to screams and the frightening sensation of their compartment rolling over on a bend in the Bronx where the Hudson and Harlem Rivers meet. When the motion stopped, all seven cars and the locomotive had lurched off the rails, and the lead car was only inches from the water. It was the latest accident in a troubled year for the nation's second-biggest commuter railroad, which had never experienced passenger death in an accident in its 31-year history.

Joel Zaritsky was dozing as he traveled to a dental convention aboard the train. He woke up to feel his car overturning several times.

"Then I saw the gravel coming at me, and I heard people screaming," he told the Associated Press, holding his bloody right hand. "There was smoke everywhere and debris. People were thrown to the other side of the train."

In their efforts to find passengers, rescuers shattered windows, searched nearby woods and waters and used pneumatic jacks and air bags to peer under wreckage. Crews planned to bring in cranes during the night to right the overturned cars on the slight chance anyone might still be underneath, National Transportation Safety Board member Earl Weener said.

The agency was just beginning its search into what caused the derailment, and Weener said investigators had not yet spoken to the train conductor, who was among the injured.

Meanwhile, thousands of people braced for a complicated Monday morning commute, with shuttle buses ferrying passengers to another line.

Investigators were due to examine factors ranging from the track condition to the crew's performance. Gov. Andrew Cuomo said the track did not appear to be faulty, leaving speed as a possible culprit for the crash. The speed limit on the curve is 30 mph, compared with 70 mph in the area approaching it, Weener said.

Authorities did not yet know how fast the train was traveling but had found a data recorder, he said.

One passenger, Frank Tatulli, told WABC-TV that the train appeared to be going "a lot faster" than usual as it approached the sharp curve near the Spuyten Duyvil station.

Nearby residents awoke to a building-shaking boom. Angel Gonzalez was in bed in his high-rise apartment overlooking the rail curve when he heard the roar.

"I thought it was a plane that crashed," he said.

Mike Gallo heard the same noise as he was walking his dog. He looked down at the tracks, saw injured people climbing out of the train, and "knew it was a tragedy right away."

Within minutes, dozens of emergency crews arrived and carried passengers away on stretchers, some wearing neck braces. Others, bloodied and scratched, held ice packs to their heads.

Three men and one woman were killed, said the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which runs the railroad. Three of the dead were found outside the train, and one was found inside, authorities said. The victims' names had not yet been released.



Officials with the National Transportation Safety Board inspect a derailed Metro North commuter train where it almost fell into the Harlem River on Sunday in the Bronx borough of New York City. (Associated Press/Mark Lennihan)

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## 2013 'holiday' spending expected to decrease in U.S.

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Did stores shoot themselves in the foot?

Target, Macy's, and other retailers offered holiday discounts in early November and opened stores on Thanksgiving Day. It was an effort to attract shoppers before Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving that traditionally kicks off the holiday shopping season.

Those tactics drew bigger crowds but failed to motivate Americans to spend.

A record 141 million people are expected to shop in stores and online over the four-day Thanksgiving weekend that ends Sunday, up from last year's 137 million, according to the results of a survey of nearly 4,500 shoppers conducted for The National Retail Federation.

But total spending is expected to fall for the first time ever since the trade group began tracking it in 2006, according to the survey that was released on Sunday. Over the four days, spending fell an estimated 2.9 percent to \$57.4 billion.

Shoppers, on average, are expected to spend \$407.02 during the four days, down 3.9 percent from last year. That would be the first decline since the 2009 holiday shopping season when the economy

was just coming out of the recession.

The survey underscores the challenges stores have faced since the recession began in late 2007. Retailers had to offer deep discounts to get people to shop during the downturn, but Americans still expect those "70 percent off" signs now during the uneven economic recovery.

Stores may have only exacerbated that expectation this year. By offering bargains earlier in the season, it seems they've created a vicious cycle in which they'll need to constantly offer bigger sales to get people to spend. That's because shoppers who took advantage of "holiday" deals before Thanksgiving may have deal fatigue and are cautious about buying anything else unless it's heavily discounted.

"The economy spoke loud and clear over the past few days," said Brian Sozzi, CEO and chief equities strategist at Belus Capital Advisors. "We are going to see an increase in markdowns."

Matthew Shay, the president and CEO of the National Retail Federation, said that the survey results only represent one extended weekend in what is typically the biggest shopping period of the year. The combined months of November and December can account for up to 40 percent of retailers' revenue.

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### Israel: Its Success for the Long Haul

What Are Israel's Great Strengths to Achieve Its Continued Success?

On its 65th birthday, Israel can be described as a great success. Now, looking forward, we need to project what Israel will be like for the next 60 to 100 years. From what we can foresee, it is going to be a continuation of its success. There are good reasons for this optimistic assessment.

#### What are the facts?

**National Security.** The balance of military power, as compared to its neighboring Arab enemies, is decisively in favor of Israel. Israel's military might is substantially greater than that of any combination of its potential adversaries. It is highly unlikely that any Arab state would venture to attack powerful Israel. Military threats are more likely to come from non-state adversaries such as Hamas or Hezbollah. Israel's non-state enemies are armed with thousands of rockets, virtually all of them supplied by Iran. But Israel's sophisticated missile defense systems would be fully competent to intercept and incapacitate virtually all such incoming rockets.

The only credible threat would be an implacable hostile Iran. It is, however, certain that Israel, with or without the help or approval of the United States, would not allow Iran to be in a position to attack. If worse came to worst, there is, as a last resort, Israel's own nuclear potential, which, though unconfirmed, is purported to be formidable.

**A Strong Economy.** Next to military power, a strong economy is a fundamental requirement for a successful future. Israel's economy is vastly ahead of its neighbors — unique in the Middle East and equal to most and superior to some European countries. Israel was admitted into the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), a union of the most developed countries of the world. The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has expressed its confidence in Israel's long-term vitality.

Israel is a fount of productivity. Most major American companies have subsidiaries and research/development affiliates in Israel. Israel is a world leader in microchip technology, in medical instrumentation, in missile defense, in robotics, in unmanned aerial vehicles and in many other categories. Although much effort has been expended by Israel's enemies to isolate it economically, that is a forlorn cause and will continue to be unsuccessful.

As a result of ceaseless exploration, huge oil and gas fields have been discovered in the Israeli sector of the Mediterranean, which, beginning almost immediately, will fulfill its domestic demands and will, in all likelihood, propel Israel to become an exporter of such products.

Yes, indeed, with its strong military, its flourishing economy, its cohesive population, and its firm international relations, the future of the Jewish state for the next 60 to 100 years seems to be assured.

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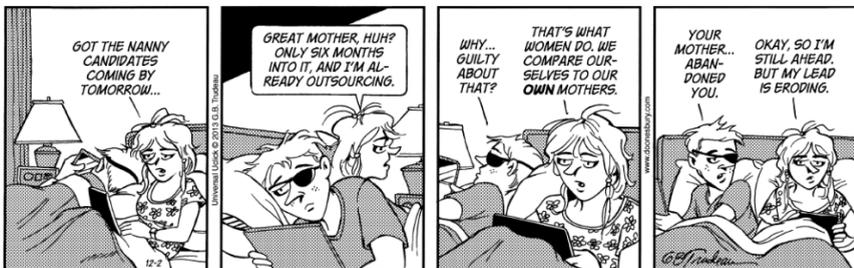
### Overheard at Thanksgiving:

- "How do you spell "Google?"
- "You are all D-O-B-M dumb."
- "Of course you can have more booze. This isn't an alcohol museum."
- "Stop tweeting everything I say."
- "Arlene, sit down before I cut you like the damn turkey."
- "That white dog is surrounded by all those black dogs. They must call him 'Coach.'"
- "You're Canadian? Go back to the 'Already had Thanksgiving' table."
- "... and [dissecting cow testicles is] how David learned he wanted to be an eye doctor."
- "Wait, so what happens to Black Friday when Thanksgiving falls on a Friday?"
- "I use horse shampoo so my hair will grow faster, BUT IT'S FOR PEOPLE, TOO!"
- "I'd like the least offensive alcohol you've got."
- "If I can get it in my mouth, I can swallow it."
- "We drank all the eggs."
- "Champagne's a funny thing ... That's how I bought my Rembrandt."
- "I'm gonna eat so much it's going to make you sick."

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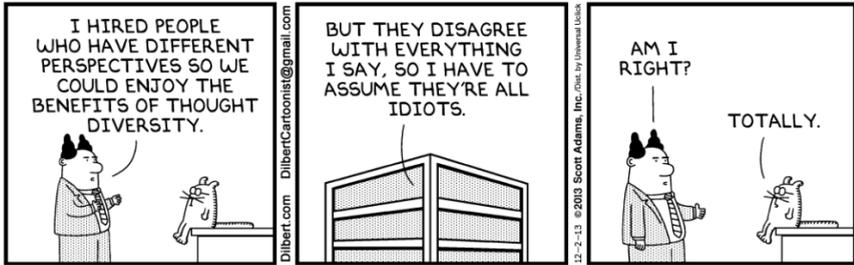
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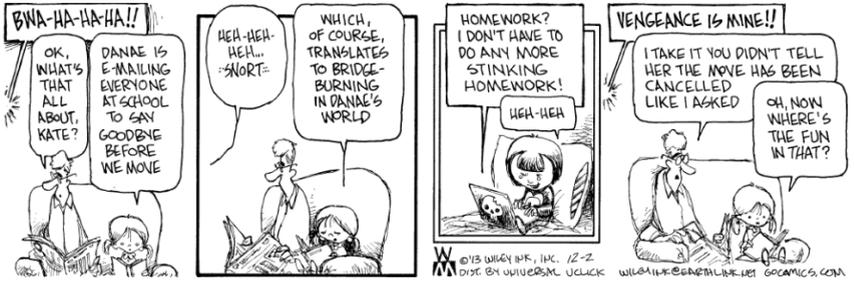
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- **Chemistry Thesis Defense**, "Applications of Cationic Transition-Metal-Catalysis: The Stereoselective Synthesis of Beta-O-Aryl glycosides and Alpha-Urea Glycosides," Matthew McKay, 10:45 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Physical and Environmental Chemistry Seminar**, "An in silico study of relaxation of ionic liquids via spatially resolved time correlation functions," Ryan Daly, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Biology Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "A prickly situation: Prickle 1 function depends on the signaling context," Tian Yang, 1 p.m., B20 Biology Building
- **UI Research Foundation Inventor Office Hours**, 2-3 p.m., Gilmore Callen Conference Room
- **School of Music Presents: Shelby Kifer**, bass trombone, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **School of Music Presents: University Band/Concert Band**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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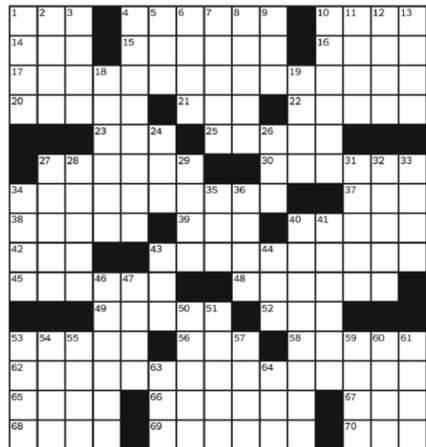
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### The New York Times Crossword

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  - 14 "I love," to Ovid
  - 15 Elaborate architectural style
  - 16 Mineral in thin sheets
  - 17 With 62-Across, question in a children's song
  - 20 Seoul's land
  - 21 Yoko who loved John
  - 22 Hellish suffering
  - 23 Yukon S.U.V. maker
  - 25 Justice Sotomayor
  - 27 Entertain in a festive manner
  - 30 "It's a happening place
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  - 48 Oozed
  - 49 \_\_\_ the Cow (Borden symbol)
  - 52 TV forensic series
  - 53 Old Olds model
  - 56 TiVo, for one
  - 58 Words often after the lowest-priced in a series of items
  - 62 See 17-Across
  - 65 Sorority's counterpart, for short
  - 66 Infuse with oxygen
  - 67 Extra periods of play, in brief

- DOWN**
- 1 Dove's opposite
  - 2 "If you ask me," in chat rooms
  - 3 Thinker's counterpart
  - 4 Localized charts
  - 5 Liquidy gunk
  - 6 Verbal feedback?
  - 7 Fancy dresses
  - 8 Sneezer's sound
  - 9 "The Raven" writer
  - 10 Pricey watches
  - 11 Song syllables before "It's off to work we go"
  - 12 Thom shoes
  - 13 "Duck soup"
  - 14 Jackson a k a Mr. October
  - 19 Reason for a game delay
  - 24 Gulager of "The Last Picture Show"
  - 26 Veto
  - 27 Rodeo rope
  - 28 Sidled (along)
  - 29 "Cómo \_\_\_ usted?"
  - 31 "Pet" annoyance
  - 32 Possessed
  - 33 Tiny bit of crying
  - 34 City near Provo
  - 35 Managed
  - 36 Messy Halloween missiles
  - 68 1970s-'80s sitcom diner
  - 69 Secret get-togethers
  - 70 Oink : pig :: \_\_\_ : cow



- PUZZLE BY ED SESSA**
- 40 Forewarns
  - 41 Canter
  - 43 Doc's written orders
  - 44 Common Market inits.
  - 46 Scouts earn them
  - 47 Tons
  - 50 Aesop's grasshopper, for one
  - 51 The "E" in EGBDF
  - 53 Having two bands, as most radios
  - 54 Apollo plucked it
  - 55 Airline to Israel
  - 57 Food label figs.
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## horoscopes Monday, December 2, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't slouch; get things moving. Make whatever changes are necessary to turn your plans into a successful venture. Multi-task until you have everything in place and you will make a great impression on someone with clout. Negotiate and sign contracts.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't sit idly by; make a decision. You are in a high cycle where partnerships, education, and work-related matters are concerned. Plan a trip that will be educational, inspirational, or bring you closer to your roots. Embrace romance.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Show a little compassion when dealing with partners or people who need your help. Bring emotional issues out into the open, and you will find a solution that will encourage the type of change required to move on or fix what isn't working.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lay your cards on the table. Once you make your point, you will realize you have the support to move forward. Love will not be a waste of time. Share your feelings and your intentions. Live, love, and laugh.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Embrace challenges and refuse to give in to demands. Plan activities that bring you joy. Avoid negative people, and focus on those who are supportive and helpful. Network, and you will encounter a positive change in your direction.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time out to chill. Think about your current position and what needs to be done to make your personal life better. Speak up about your needs and you will find a way to follow your heart. Love conquers all.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take on a challenge, and let your imagination lead you to victory. Action will be necessary if you want to fix a personal problem. Change is upon you, so don't procrastinate. Make a choice yourself — don't have one forced on you.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get together with friends, and share your thoughts, ideas, and plans. Travel or educational pursuits should be met with enthusiasm. The more you do to develop and expand your knowledge and interests, the greater your options will become.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your emotions under control. Don't act on assumptions that aren't likely to hold much merit. Dig deep, and find out exactly what happened before you engage in a debate that can make you look bad or uninformed.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen carefully to what others say and ask for. Changes may sound well thought out, but if you act too fast, you are likely to discover a flaw that will end up being costly. Reserve the right to research before getting involved.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotions will be difficult to control. Make sure you are getting all the facts before you make a move that will be difficult to reverse. Not everyone will be on your side. Keep a close eye on how others react.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your intuition guide you and your actions speak for you. Your profile will protect your image. Get the facts before you share information that may be questionable. Reliability and consistency will make a difference.

Without computers, the government would be unable to function at the level of effectiveness and efficiency that we have come to expect. — Dave Barry

# Plenty of Hawkeye victories during break



Iowa middle blocker Alessandra Dietz serves during the match against Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 30. Ohio State defeated Iowa, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)



Iowa right side hitter Erin Radke spikes the ball past Ohio State middle blocker Andrea Kacsits in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 30. Ohio State defeated Iowa, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

## Hawkeyes fall in Battle 4 Atlantis finale

The Iowa men's basketball team won two games to play a third in the championship game of the Battle 4 Atlantis, but the Hawkeyes fell short to Villanova, 88-83, in overtime.

Iowa held a 15-point lead early, but Nova battled back thanks to a passel of 3-pointers (14 on 38 attempts). Iowa scored the first basket of the extra period, but that was the only lead it saw, and Nova was crowned champions of Atlantis.

Iowa also needed overtime in its first game of the tournament to rally to defeat Xavier. The Hawkeyes were down 15 at one point, but in a fashion that was similar to the way Villanova came back to beat Iowa, the Black and Gold battled to take down the Musketeers, 77-74, in overtime.

Iowa handled its second matchup of the tournament easily, taking down Texas-El Paso, 89-53.

After the loss to Villanova, Iowa seniors Devyn Marble and Zach McCabe were named to the all-tournament team for their performances in the three games. Marble scored 41 points in the three games and made 6 of 18 3-point attempts. McCabe totaled 39 points, coming off the bench in all three games for the Hawkeyes.

— by Ben Ross

## Hawkeyes go 1-3 to close out season

The Iowa volleyball team closed out the 2013 season over Thanksgiving break, posting a 1-3 record in its last four meetings.

After securing its second Big Ten conference win of the season over Indiana, 3-2,

on Nov. 22, the Hawkeyes traveled to West Lafayette, where they dropped their second match to Purdue on Nov. 23 to finish the road trip.

They closed out their campaign with back-to-back home losses to Nebraska and Ohio State on Nov. 27 and Nov. 30. While they were swept by Nebraska, they managed to win a set against Ohio State before eventually falling, 3-1, on Senior Night.

The Hawkeyes finished the season with an 11-21 overall record, 2-18 mark in the Big Ten.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

## Women's basketball crowned champions in Cancún challenge

The Iowa women's basketball team had a successful Thanksgiving vacation to Cancún, which ended with a 102-65 victory over North Carolina-Wilmington and the Cancún Challenge crown.

The Hawkeyes defeated USC, 78-65, on Thanksgiving and came back to beat Boston College, 78-68, on Nov. 29 before playing Wilmington and winning the tournament. Junior guard Melissa Dixon was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, after scoring 32 points, including a per-

sonal best seven 3-pointers, against Wilmington. She also dropped 18 points against USC and 17 against Boston College.

On Nov. 24, the Hawkeyes earned their first road victory of the season in Cedar Falls with a 67-60 win over Northern Iowa. Sam Logic led the Hawkeyes in scoring against the Panthers with 17, and she added 10 rebounds and 2 assists.

Iowa now has an 8-1 record, with its only loss coming against the No. 14 ranked Colorado on Nov. 20. Iowa will next host Syracuse on Dec. 5 in the annual Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

— by Matt Cabel

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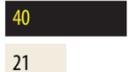
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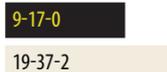
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TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

IOWA 38, NEBRASKA 17

IOWA	7	7	10	14	38
NEBRASKA	0	3	7	7	17

**FIRST QUARTER**  
Iowa — Fiedorowicz 10-yard pass from Rudock (00:16)

**SECOND QUARTER**  
Iowa — Weisman 1-yard run (5:15)  
Nebraska — Smith 33-yard kick (00:31)

**THIRD QUARTER**  
Nebraska — Abdullah 5-yard run (10:14)  
Iowa — Meyer 31-yard kick (6:04)  
Iowa — Martin-Manley 24-yard pass from Rudock (4:46)

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
Nebraska — Enunwa 15-yard pass from Kellogg III (11:25)  
Iowa — Weisman 2-yard run (9:17)  
Iowa — Beathard 4-yard run (3:33)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING**  
Iowa: Weisman 24-72-2, Canzeri 6-59, Rudock 7-13, Beathard 1-4-1  
Nebraska: Abdullah 23-85-1, Cross 3-7, Newby 1-5

**PASSING**  
Iowa: Rudock 9-15-126-2, Beathard 0-2-0-0  
Nebraska: Kellogg III 19-37-199-1

**RECEIVING**  
Iowa: Martin-Manley 2-60-1, Canzeri 1-29, Fiedorowicz 3-23-1, Duzey 1-5, Shumpert 1-4, Weisman 1-5  
Nebraska: Bell 7-67, Enunwa 3-46-1, Long 2-28, Abdullah 2-23, Carter 2-21, Cross 3-14

QUOTED

'The good news today is that I think we are a better football team now than when we were in August, and that is what it is all about, getting better.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ

'Turnovers, man. It's the same story, different week. We have to get it fixed, and it's players. Players have to figure it out. It's gotten to the point where there's not much more the coaches can do for us.'

— NEBRASKA WIDE RECEIVER KENNY BELL



Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens runs the ball for 18 yards after intercepting Nebraska's quarterback Ron Kellogg in Memorial Stadium during the first quarter in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)



Nebraska fans, as is tradition, release red balloons during the game on Nov. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

# BLACK AND



Iowa players celebrate after defeating Nebraska, 38-17, in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. on Nov. 29. The Hawkeyes claimed their first Heroes Game Trophy with the victory. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

BY THE NUMBERS

70 years since Iowa has beaten Nebraska in Lincoln.

120 consecutive successful PAT attempts by Mike Meyer.

6-0 Iowa's record when winning the turnover margin.

number of takeaways Christian Kirksey, James Morris, and Anthony Hitchens have accounted for this season.

PRIME PLAYS

Following a sack in the red zone, Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock scrambled to his left on third down and threw a beautiful pass across his body to a well-covered C.J. Fiedorowicz. The catch was his sixth touchdown of the season and put Iowa up 7-0 as the first quarter neared its end.

With a 7-point lead, Iowa punted the ball to Nebraska with 10 minutes left in the game. Ron Kellogg III handed the ball off to Ameer Abdullah to start the drive, but Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens stripped the ball from the running back's hands, and defensive tackle Louis Trinca-Pasat dove on the rock to give Iowa the ball back with the lead.

IOWA GAME BALL: CHRISTIAN

All three of Iowa's linebackers showed up to play perhaps had the greatest impact. The sack including a sack. He had two other stops for fumble. (But it was actually Hitch who forced

NEBRASKA GAME BALL: AMEER

Abdullah was the lone bright spot for the Hawkeyes, scoring a touchdown early in the third quarter to put Iowa ahead. He also caught 2 passes for another 23

# 38, NEBRASKA 17



to celebrate the Cornhuskers' first score in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. on Nov. 29. Iowa defeated Nebraska,



Iowa linebacker Christian Kirksey tackles a Nebraska player in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. on Nov. 29. Kirksey had 11 tackles. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

# GOLD FRIDAY



Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens hits Nebraska quarterback Ron Kellogg in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 29. Iowa rolled over Nebraska, 38-17. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)



Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz dives for a touchdown against Nebraska in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. on Nov. 29. Fiedorowicz had 3 receptions for 23-yards on the game. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

## KIRKSEY

play against Nebraska, but Kirksey's senior captain accounted for 11 tackles a loss and was credited with a forced (and it.)

## THUMBS UP



**Dominating the line of scrimmage:** Iowa destroyed Nebraska in the trenches on both sides of the ball, opening holes for Hawkeye runners and sacking Husker quarterback Ron Kellogg twice. The offensive line also kept Husker defenders at bay, giving quarterback Jake Rudock all day to find his receivers and allowing Iowa running backs to find the holes to run through.

## THUMBS DOWN



**Nothing (!):** Iowa played a pretty complete game against Nebraska. It didn't turn the ball over, let up too many big plays, give up silly penalties or allow a fake punt to convert. Which is an accomplishment in itself.

## LOOK AHEAD

With an 8-4 record, Iowa awaits its fate as to which bowl game it will earn a bid to participate in. Will it be the Gator Bowl in Gainesville? The Outback Bowl in Tampa? Or the Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl in Tempe?

## ABDULLAH

uskers, rushing for 85 yards and scoring a his squad within 4 points. The All-Big Ten yards on the day.

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## MOORE

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a small injury at the time. On Sunday, Moore had his left knee wrapped up underneath a kneepad.

He returned for the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 22 and competed against both

Baker University and Iowa Central. Moore pinned both of his opponents in the first period.

But there was reason to worry that Moore wouldn't be as ready to tangle with Moreno, who's ranked third nationally at 165 pounds, according to InterMat. Moore is ranked eighth himself, but the lack of mat time and

having just two wins — over weak competition, at that — was good enough for some Iowa wrestling fans to fret.

Moore silenced those in a stew when he scored a take-down out of a scramble with a minute left in his match on Sunday — both he and Moreno had traded escapes earlier in the bout. A product of Iowa City West, Moore

finished the bout with a tough ride that flattened Moreno and sealed the win.

"He battled," head coach Tom Brands said. "There were a lot of things going on in that match. He got dinged for stalling, and it didn't even faze him. That's good. That's good to see."

The win was Moore's second over Moreno in three

tries. He topped the Cyclone in last year's Iowa-Iowa State dual, 3-2. But Moreno got revenge in the opening round of the NCAA championships by way of a 5-3 victory, ending Moore's hopes of a national title.

But Moore is very matter-of-fact with respect to getting the win. The rankings don't mean much to him

and likely won't mean much at all until the seedings for the NCAA Tournament are known. He knows the season is long and that there's still room to grow.

"I got that same win last year," Moore said. "You just keep building from here. Keep everything in perspective and take it for what it's worth."

## WRESTLING

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"From the beginning to the end of the match you have to wrestle hard, whether that stuff happens," Clark said, referring to Hall's persistent wrestling. "[I'd] rather it happen early than late even though it kind of happened early and late. Wrestle hard, and that's what got me through the match."

Immediately following the break, the snarl of the Hawkeye-Cyclone rivalry was on full display when 133-pounder Tony Ramos slapped a beat down on Dakota Bauer — a bout that featured seven take-

downs on the redshirt freshman — for a 16-5 win. When the two appeared unwilling to shake each other's hands, a flurry of boos rained down from the Cyclone faithful, to which Ramos bowed and raised his arms while facing the crowd with a smile.

"Across the mat — blood was boiling over there, including mine," Jackson said.

When Ramos' fun was finished and a few more tilts ensued, Iowa had secured its 11th-straight dual victory over Iowa State. But that didn't mean the most entertaining match of the afternoon carried no weight.

Redshirt freshman Gabe Moreno squared off

against Iowa's Nick Moore at 165 pounds to close the dual. Heading into the third period, a Moreno escape was the only point that separated the two, but Moore took an escape and takedown to win the match 3-1 and push the final team score to 23-9.

Rivalry and all else aside, Iowa head coach Tom Brands gave credit to the Cyclones. The eight-year head coach said Jackson's grapplers came out with fight and gave Iowa a run for its money.

"I think they did a pretty good job ... of doing what they wanted to do in some of those matches where they kept it close enough to where they could maybe win in the end," Brands said.



Iowa 125-pounder Cory Clark wrestles Iowa State's Earl Hall in Hilton Coliseum on Sunday in Ames. Clark's riding time of 2:44 was the difference in his 8-7 victory over Hall. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## COMMENTARY

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wins range and sided with Mandel in some aspects of his argument).

Now, Iowa football has everyone seeing double. The Hawkeyes have doubled the number of wins from a year ago following a convincing 38-17 win over Nebraska in Lincoln on Nov. 29, and they have more or less doubled the amount of fan interest in the program. At the beginning of the season, Twitter was aflutter with pessimistic views on the Iowa team and its head coach, criticizing just about every move Ferentz made on the field.

Students shamelessly asked if Iowa had won its football game on Twitter following hours of binge drinking early on Saturdays.

Now, Hawkeye football fandom is at level I've never really seen or experienced during my four years at this decent institution of higher learning. The team was arguably better in 2010 and '11, and there were still Hawkeye die-hards to be found everywhere, but those squads underperformed and didn't meet expectations. Interest in the team declined faster than the obsession surrounding Vodka Samm.

This season, attentiveness has grown in the football team as fast as its accumulated wins. It's made

optimists and supporters of the University of Iowa population in a way I've never seen before. Social media have blown up praising the Black and Gold's accomplishments on the gridiron, and Iowa fans had become so defensive about Ferentz on Twitter that Mandel more or less apologized for criticizing Ferentz earlier on.

With eight wins, Iowa will get a bid to a more than respectable bowl game against a more than respectable opponent, and a more than respectable number of fans will travel with the team to cheer them on in a much more desirable climate than Iowa's in late December (or early January, hopefully).

And you know what? It's better this way. It's no fun to pick out all the warts of a college football team. The players are our classmates, after all. You're not being funny if you got so drunk on a Saturday morning you don't know the outcome of a game that makes the school millions of dollars, you're being an ass hat. (Full disclosure, again. I have been guilty of the above in my earlier years here).

Hating on Iowa football used to be the cool thing to do. Following the team in 2012 made curmudgeons out of many of us, forcing fans to be hyper-critical and cynical on the views of Iowa football and beyond. I was one of the worst offend-

ers and still approach the team in an — albeit more cautiously — pessimistic manner. I think much of this melancholy about Iowa football has to do with the recent resurgence of the school's basketball program. People have seen buzz and success surrounding Fran McCaffery's squad and want the same for football.

And for the first time, we're realizing that competitiveness in both sports aren't mutually exclusive. (You can be good at football AND basketball? What is this sorcery?) It's not too late to start drinking the Iowa football Kool-Aid, either. The squad should return just about its entire offense

next year, and Michigan State loses its defense. So there's that.

You can call me an optimist and a homer, but you'd be wrong. I still think Kirk has the dumbest friggins contract in sports history, and he did play Iowa out of a game or two it should have won this year. It's just healthier to be a lover rather than a hater.

All I know is I need to get my vision checked, because right now, I'm seeing double.



Iowa running back Mark Weisman heads for daylight in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 29. Weisman rushed for 72 yards and scored 2 touchdowns on the game. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

## FOOTBALL

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this wasn't a rivalry," tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz said. "I think we came in and really proved our selves."

Early on Black Friday, before Iowa's offense hummed, it looked as if the Hawkeyes were going to rely on their defense to keep them in another game.

Iowa took the opening kickoff into Nebraska territory on an 8-play, 34-yard drive that ended in a punt. On the ensuing possession, Anthony Hitchens then picked off Husker quarterback Ron Kellogg III to give Iowa the ball around midfield — but that drive ended on downs just outside the red zone.

But with Iowa's third possession, Jake Rudock made for certain that his

team got into the end zone. On the drive's seventh play, a third-and-goal from the Nebraska 10, Rudock stepped up and zipped a pass to C.J. Fiedorowicz. Touchdown, Hawkeyes — and they wouldn't really look back.

The rest of Iowa's touchdowns came on efficient drives of no more than five plays, making the aforementioned seven-play touchdown drive the longest one of the day for the Black and Gold. Before halftime, Iowa converted a three-play, 41-yard drive into a touchdown for a 14-3 advantage at recess.

And the three touchdowns that came in the second half took a combined eight plays that spanned 90 yards.

The efficiency of the offense sparked lots of excitement from the Iowa contingent that was cornered

off in Memorial Stadium. It was a drastic improvement from a unit that has struggled to find its footing at times throughout the season.

But even Rudock knows that his offense reaped the benefits of the defense's play.

"That's huge," he said. "They had a couple of turnovers. They did a good job on that fake punt. That just makes a short field for us and makes it a lot easier."

A short field is an understatement, as Iowa's average starting field position throughout the game was its own 43. Further, each Hawkeye touchdown stemmed from a drive that started in Nebraska territory — two came followed a Husker turnover, while another two followed a turnover on downs.

Iowa's longest drive of

the day came immediately after halftime, when the offense drove 70 yards on eight plays for the field goal that answered Nebraska's first touchdown.

The efficiency can even be tracked through the time of possession, where, on the Hawkeyes' touchdown drives, they only held the ball for an average of a minute and 33 seconds.

The stats are telling and will surely not be taken too seriously simply because they surfaced during a single game. But on a day when everything seemed to go Iowa's way, the head coach will take that.

"Just really pleased," Kirk Ferentz said. "Our focus — as it has been since the end of last November was just to try to improve, working hard and maximizing our opportunities. That is kind of the formula we have tried to use."

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Morris was named National Defensive Performer and National Linebacker of the Week by the College Football Performance Awards after recording 10 tackles against the Huskers, including 4 for a loss and 1 sack. The Solon native's first-quarter interception led to Iowa's first touchdown of the game. College Sports Madness and Athlon Sports each named Morris Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week as well.

Kirksey was named national Defensive Player of the Week by the Walter Camp Football Foundation and honorable mention Linebacker of the Week by the College Football Performance Awards. The senior led the Hawkeyes in tackles with 11, becoming to 17th player in program history to surpass 300 career tackles in the process (308).

The duo helped hold Nebraska 144 yards below its season rushing average, the 11th time the Iowa defense has done so in 2013.

Iowa punter Conner Kornbrath earned College Football Performance Awards an honorable-mention honor for his performance in Lincoln as well, the second time he has been recognized by the group this season. The sophomore has handled all punting duties for Iowa in 2013.

The Bridgeport, W.V., native punted seven times for 282 yards in Iowa's victory, an average of 40.3 yards per punt. Two of his punts were downed inside the 10, and his long of 55 yards in the second quarter matched a season high.

— by Josh Bolander

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Women's basketball vs. Idaho State, Carver, 2 p.m.  
Track at Intrasquad, Recreation Building, 4:30 p.m.  
Men's swimming at Hawkeye Invitational, Rec Center, All Day  
Women's swimming at Hawkeye Invitational, Rec Center, All Day
- Dec. 8**  
Women's gymnastics at Black and Gold, Carver, Noon  
Men's gymnastics at Black and Gold, Carver, Noon  
Men's swimming at Hawkeye Invitational, Rec Center, All Day  
Women's swimming at Hawkeye Invitational, Rec Center, All Day

**BCS STANDINGS**

- Florida State
  - Ohio State\*
  - Auburn
  - Alabama
  - Missouri
  - Oklahoma State
  - Stanford
  - South Carolina
  - Baylor
  - Michigan State\*
  - Arizona State
  - Oregon
  - Clemson
  - Northern Illinois
  - LSU
  - Central Florida
  - Oklahoma
  - UCLA
  - Louisville
  - Duke
  - Wisconsin\*
  - Georgia
  - Fresno State
  - Texas A&M
  - Texas
- Asterisk denotes Big Ten team.

**WRESTLING**

**Maintaining perspective**



Iowa 165-pounder Nick Moore scrambles to take down Iowa State's Mike Moreno to win the bout 3-1 in Hilton Coliseum on Sunday in Ames, Iowa. Iowa defeated Iowa State, 23-9. The match marked the 11th-straight victory for Iowa against Iowa State. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

**RECAP**

Iowa defeats Iowa State, 23-9, in Ames on Sunday.

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AMES — It may not have been the domination Iowa was looking for, but the Hawkeyes got the job done at Iowa State. In the 2013 wrestling edition of the Cy-Hawk series at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa took down rival Iowa State, 23-9. Not quite the Hawkeyes' 32-3 stomping of the Cyclones last season but enough for the Hawks to pick up their second win of the season.

Iowa's Mike Evans set the tone of the dual with major decision at 174 pounds, and Ethen Lofthouse followed up at 184 pounds with a 4-0 shut-out of LeLund Weatherspoon to put Iowa up 7-0 through the

first two matches of the afternoon.

But unfortunately for Iowa, two Hawkeye backups took the mat and fell to Cyclone opponents to bring Kevin Jackson's squad within 1. Sammy Brooks, in place of Nathan Burak, fell to Kyven Gadson, 3-2, and Terrance Jean-Jacques dropped the heavyweight bout to Quean Smith in overtime.

Following the defeats, Cory Clark put a halt to the run with a victory over Earl Hall. In his closest match of the young 2013 season, the redshirt freshman escaped with an 8-7 win, picking up the deciding point because of 2:44 of riding time at the midway point of the dual.

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**FEATURE**

Iowa's Nick Moore captured perhaps the biggest individual victory in the Hawkeyes' 23-9 win in the annual Cy-Hawk wrestling dual.

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AMES — Nick Moore couldn't remember how, exactly, he scored his match-winning takedown against Iowa State's Mike Moreno.

He was sitting at the post-dual press conference shortly after No. 2 Iowa beat No. 6 Iowa State 23-9 on Sunday, trying hard to recall how he came out with a 3-1 victory. His memory failed him, but luckily, Mike Evans helped him out.

"I just kept wrestling," Moore said, before asking: "Was he in on my legs?"  
"Then you locked at his crotch," Evans said.

"Oh, and then I kind of rolled back a little bit," Moore continued, the moment now fresh in his memory. "Yeah, that's something — you don't really want to be in that position."

It was a fortuitous result for Moore, whose win over Moreno at 165 pounds closed the book on Iowa's 11th-straight win over Iowa State. It was also just Moore's third match all season.

Moore didn't wrestle at the Luther Open, the tournament that opened Iowa's 2013-14 campaign. Head coach Tom Brands said Moore was working through

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**FEATURE**

**Less is more for Hawks**



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock passes in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 29. Rudock passed for 126 yards in the Hawkeye victory. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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LINCOLN, Neb. — The offensive stats from Iowa's 38-17 win over Nebraska don't tell the whole story. But that's only if you take them from the surface level.

The stats, on the whole,

were well below Iowa's season averages. The Hawkeyes garnered 151 rushing yards but averaged 191.5 before the game. Iowa also passed for a meager 126 yards — the passing game averaged 207 aerial yards per contest prior to the Heroes Game.

And there are a myriad of

reasons Iowa put up 38 points — 12 points higher than its season average, by the way — ranging anywhere from defense to penalties to, yes, opportunistic offense.

"Going into this game, we heard a lot of noise about how

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**COMMENTARY: THE ROSSTER**

**Seeing double Hawks**

The Iowa football team has doubled its wins from a year, and just about everyone is forced to eat crow.



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The outlook going into this season for Iowa football was bleak at best. Last year's 4-8 campaign was, well, insufferable, to put it lightly. Most college football pundits had Iowa winning no more than six games this year, and Stewart Mandel of *Sports Illustrated* even named Kirk Ferentz one of the five worst coaches in the country during the off-season. (Full disclosure: I picked Iowa to be in the 4-5

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