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Small businesses see boost



Jenn Williams browses through clothing at Cheap and Chic on Nov. 24. That Saturday marked the third Small Business Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

The third-annual Small Business Saturday brought increased local sales and consumer attention.

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In its third year, Small Business Saturday prompted a near 30 percent increase in sales at one local business, and several other area businesses reported significant boosts as well.

The upbeat mood is echoed nationally — a report released today says U.S. consumers are more confident in the nation's economy than they have been in five years.

According to a report released today by the National Economic Council and the Council of Economic Advisers, consumer sentiment is at its highest since September 2007, after plummeting in the summer of 2011. Also, the National Retail Federation predicts holiday sales will increase 4.1 percent this year to \$586.1 billion.

Sandwiched between Black Friday and Cyber Monday, Small Business Saturday kicked off the local holiday shopping season and many local storeowners say they saw an

increase in awareness and sales this year.

Small Business Saturday was started in 2010 by American Express, and it has grown since then. Last year, more than 100 million Americans participated in the event, and this year, the event had more than 3 million followers on Facebook. President Obama also supported the cause.

"These businesses create two out of every three new jobs in America, helping spur economic development in communities across our country and giving millions of families and individuals the opportunity to achieve the American dream," he said in a statement to Small Business Saturday supporters.

Ritu Jain, the owner of Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque St., said her sales Nov. 24 went up 30 percent over last year's.

"I had more people mention Small Business Saturday than I ever had before," she said. "[And] people made a

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Ped Mall may go to dogs

The Pedestrian Mall may soon be legally open to dogs for the first time in more than 30 years.

By **RISHABH R. JAIN**
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After painted benches and sweaters for trees, the Pedestrian Mall might see yet another addition to its vibrant environment — dogs.

The Iowa City City Council is considering an ordinance that would allow leashed dogs on the Ped Mall as long as their leash is less than 6 feet in length, according to city documents. Dogs would not, however, be allowed within 15 feet of the playground equipment, tethered to public or private property, or be near a sidewalk café, outdoor service area, or a limestone planter.

The city code currently bans dogs from the Ped Mall, a ban that has been in effect since 1978.

The new ordinance initially came in as a request from the Iowa City Downtown District a couple of months ago. It also calls for an amendment to the city code to allow dogs to be off leash in all dog parks in the city.

The City Council voted in favor of the law during the first of three votes on Nov. 13. Councilors will vote on the second consideration at their meeting on Tuesday.

However, some are concerned about

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Climbing wall to reopen today

The University of Iowa Campus Recreation & Wellness Center will reopen its climbing wall today for the first time following a UI student's fall more than two weeks ago.

According to the Rec Center website, the wall will be open for climbing at 11 a.m. today. A Rec Center official had previously confirmed the wall was closed because of the accident.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said an investigation into the incident was ongoing, and the cause of the accident had not yet been determined. Moore also could not say if the university planned to change any policies moving forward.

Spencer Bean, a senior at the university and an experienced rock climber, reportedly fell 30-40 feet from the wall at around 10 p.m. on Nov. 8. Bean suffered several injuries, including two crushed vertebrae, and was almost paralyzed.

Bean was rushed to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he underwent surgery for almost eight hours. Since then, he has been on the road to recovery, according to a website — checkonspencer.wordpress.com — set up for updates on Spencer's condition.

The website has reportedly drawn more than 6,000 visitors from 30 countries since its creation.

Spencer was awake and cracking jokes as he underwent physical therapy last week, and he was walking just eight days after the fall, the website reported. Bean had reportedly gone home for continued recovery before the Thanksgiving break.

— by **Nick Hassett**

Local shops aid cancer patients

Local services provide assistance for cancer patients beyond hospital rooms.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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Two area businesses strive to make the lives of people with breast cancer a little bit easier by helping them feel more comfortable with their appearance after chemotherapy or surgery.

The University of Iowa Community Home Care opened Décolletage Perfect Fit Boutique, 2771 Oakdale Blvd. Suite 4, Coralville, on Oct. 15 to accommodate women who have undergone breast procedures.

"There wasn't a store that carried a full line of breast prosthesis, so that's why we started here," said Danette Frauenholtz, the manager of the new boutique. "We work with clients to make sure they're feeling confident about their appearance."



A window display at Décolletage Perfect Fit Boutique is shown here on Sunday in Coralville. The store, opened by the University of Iowa Community Home Care, accommodates women diagnosed with breast cancer who have undergone procedures. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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KID CAPTAIN PROFILE

Learning how to give back

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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Blake Derby is not like most teenagers.

At only 15 years old, he is using his experience of overcoming challenging situations to help those around him and other children still in the hospital.

Blake developed a severe case of pectus excavatum, meaning he had a concave chest. The condition caused his chest to press on his heart and lungs, making it difficult for him to breathe. According to University of Iowa Health Care, approximately one in every 1,000 babies is born with the condition.

"His ribcage looked like it touched his backbone," said Pat Derby, Blake's mother.

At age 12, Blake came to the UI Hospitals and Clinics from Dubuque to undergo surgery on his chest. The doctors inserted a titanium bar into his chest, guided by a small camera to avoid damaging any organs. The bar rotated, lifting the breastbone.

"They told us the pain for this surgery was a 10-plus," Pat Derby said.

In fact, the pain left him sleepless many of the nights he lay in the hospital. After six days, though, he headed home as planned. Doctors predicted he would need at least a month of narcotics. But they were wrong.

"He took a pain pill to get home," Pat Derby said. "But the miracle is he never took

a pain pill after that." The Derby family said they credit the surgeon, God, and the prayers of their congregation for helping Blake through the surgery and sending him home with a marvelous lack of pain.

"A lot of people were very happy to pray for him because they see him every week at Mass," said Father Gabriel Anderson of St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Dubuque.

Even though the surgery went very well, Blake could not return to a completely normal world — no contact sports, which meant no football.

"He loves sports," Pat Derby said. "He can still play some of them but can't play his favorite."

Even though he had to step off the field, he did not turn his back on football.

"I've been playing football all my life, so it was pretty heartbreaking for me," he said. "[So] I found other ways to get involved with football."

Blake was asked to be the manager of his school's football team.

He also strives to give back to the community, passing on what he says are the blessings he was given.

"He's just so passionate about raising money for the Children's Miracle Network," Pat Derby said.

In fact, the Dance Marathon at Blake's school will work with the UI Dance Marathon this year.

"I always try to give back to the community,"



Blake Derby (second from right) stands with Iowa offensive-line coach Brian Ferentz (right), his parents, and Blake's surgeon, Graeme Pitcher. The honorary Kid Captain at the Iowa/Nebraska game on Nov. 24, Derby developed a severe case of pectus excavatum, a concave chest, when he was younger. (Contributed Photo/Pat Derby)

Blake said. "I feel like I owe it to them. I'm still a pretty fortunate kid. I got to go home."

He also changed lives at home. Two of his friends also have pectus excavatum.

"They didn't know what they had until I had the surgery and talked about it," Blake said.

As Blake grows older, leaving his surgery in the past, he said he will always give back what he can.

"He's been through a lot, but he's an awesome kid," Pat Derby said. "He's my hero."

Blake was chosen by the UI Children's Hospital to be the Kid Captain for the Hawkeyes home football game against Nebraska on Nov. 23.

And the aspiring nuclear physicist continues to inspire and impress those

2012 Kid Captains

- Iowa at Northern Illinois: Shawn-Brooklyn Young
- Iowa vs. Iowa State: Chaz Renken
- Iowa vs. UNI: Skylar Jacobson
- Iowa vs. Central Michigan: Brandi Yates
- Iowa vs. Minnesota: Ally Mauck
- Iowa at Michigan State: Brynn Bowman
- Iowa vs. Penn State: Grant Stracke
- Iowa at Northwestern: Jacie Stewart
- Iowa at Indiana: Ellie Schmidt
- Iowa vs. Purdue: Adam Weckel
- Iowa at Michigan: Cian Bonnett
- Iowa vs. Nebraska: Blake Derby
- Bowl Game: Emery Tillberg

around him. "I expect that in the future we'll see many blessings from this young man," Anderson said.

Busted

This weekend, before, during, and after the Iowa vs. Nebraska football game, University of Iowa Police issued more than 20 citations. Check the *DI* after every home game for a breakdown of "football-related" arrests.

'Football-related' arrests*	
PAULA	0
Possession of open container	5
Public Intoxication	14
Public Urination	0
Drug Charges	2
Public Consumption of liquor	0

*Numbers reported by UIPD



A police officer talks to a football fan on Sept. 8 before the Iowa/Iowa State football game. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

GRAPHIC BY ALLIE WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

BLOTTER

Regina Adams, 47, 1514 1/2 Jackson Ave., was charged Nov. 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Malik Alexander, 27, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Nov. 21 with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

Shevin Anderson, 40, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2013, was charged Nov. 22 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Florencio Atilano-Narcisco, 27, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4415, was charged Nov. 24 with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

Aaron Black, 29, Wapello, Iowa, was charged Nov. 24 with public intoxication.

Ashley Blanks, 24, Davenport, was charged Nov. 17 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Harold Brown, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 25 with public intoxication.

Parish Bennett, 25, address unknown, was charged Nov. 15 with domestic abuse and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Jamie Brockert, 26, West Branch, was charged Nov. 22 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Corbin Brooks, 24, Coralville, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

Cody Brown, 31, Waterloo, was charged Nov. 18 with possession of a controlled substance and OWI.

Nathan Bullock, 25, Coralville, was charged Nov. 16 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Butcher, Muscatine, 21, was charged Nov. 17 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Samantha Carter, 25, Coralville, was charged Nov. 24 with OWI.

Rebecca Castaneda, 54, Sperry, Iowa, was charged Nov. 17 with selling alcohol to a minor.

Anthony Chambers, 24, 831 Cross Park Ave., was charged Nov. 9 with disorderly conduct.

James Chapman, 36, Lancaster, Ohio, was charged Nov. 23 with public intoxication.

James Dampier, 45, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Nov. 17 with violating a harassment or stalking protective order.

George Derick, 51, address unknown, was charged Nov. 18 with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jason Dipple, 31, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Nov. 17 with fifth-degree theft.

Lun Du, 21, 418 S. Van Buren St., was charged Nov. 16 with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

Stephanie Erhart, 30, 820 Hudson Ave., was charged Nov. 24 with driving while barred.

Shaquilah Flournoy, 18, 2409 Bartelt Road Apt. 1C, was charged Nov. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

Katel Fosmer, 19, Omaha, was charged Nov. 24 with presence in a bar after hours.

Francine Fisher, 52, address unknown, was charged Nov. 16 with fifth-degree theft.

Monica Geanes, 31, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged Nov. 16 with OWI.

Lori Giannini, 50, 4972 400th St., was charged Nov. 24 with fifth-degree theft.

Mitchell Gotschall, 27, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Nov. 23 with public intoxication and simple assault.

Evelyn Gutierrez, 32, Muscatine, was charged Nov. 16 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

James Hauser, 22, 760 Sunset St., was charged Nov. 24 with second offense OWI.

Ronald Hunter, 42, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 16 with OWI.

Meghan Horihan, 19, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Nov. 16 with public intoxication and falsifying a Driver's License.

Ty'ara Johnson, 19, 2602 Bartelt Road Apt. 1A, was charged Aug. 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Bobby Jones, 24, Coralville, was charged Nov. 15 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Sarah Kress, 19, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Nov. 16 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kyle Kudelas, 21, 623 E. Burlington St., was charged Nov. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

Philips Lartey, 19, 2208 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 16 with simple assault.

Matthew Lavallee, 44, 722 Walnut St., was charged Nov. 23 with public intoxication.

Tamra Lee, 34, Burlington, was charged Nov. 16 with interference with official acts.

Trenton Link, 27, Brandon, S.D., was charged Nov. 23 with public intoxication.

Diaz Marcelino, 29, 2018 Waterfront Drive trailer 21, was charged Nov. 16 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Kendra Martin, 32, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Nov. 17 with OWI and child endangerment or abuse without injury.

Gregory Martin-Taylor, 26, 2446 Lakeside Drive Apt. 5, was charged Apr. 8 with simple assault.

Edward McDavid, 20, 332 N. Van Buren St., was charged Nov. 17 with public intoxication, obstruction of an officer, possession of a fictitious driver's license or ID, and presence in a bar after hours.

Dawayne McGowan, 33, Davenport, was charged Nov. 16 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Alex Meyer, 18, N267 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 21 with possession of toy guns and slingshots.

Gentry Moore, 59, 400 Park Ave., Apt. 5, was charged Nov. 22 with child endangerment/abuse without injury.

Elijah Moran, 19, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 18, was charged Nov. 22 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Thomas Mosher, 28, Tipton, was charged Nov. 17 with OWI, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, and going armed with a loaded weapon.

Anne Nelson, 21, 1527 Aber Ave. Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 17 with assault on a peace officer, interference with official acts, and OWI.

Chad Olson, 38, 410 N. Clinton St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 24 with public intoxication.

Heather Parizek, 33, West Branch, was charged Nov. 17 with public intoxication and child endangerment without injury.

Lynn Poffliet, 43, 928 E. Davenport St., was charged Nov. 17 with OWI.

Victor Ramirez, 30, 1205 Laura Drive Apt 15, was charged Nov. 16 with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

David Richardson, 6 Amber Ln., was charged Nov. 24 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Connor Ryan, 18, N256 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 21 with possession of toy guns and slingshots.

Ashlee Seibert, 20, 648 S. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 24 with OWI.

Gage Shellady, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 18, was charged Nov. 22 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Milton Thurmond, 35, 2105 Nevada Ave., was charged Nov. 16 with simple assault.

Justine Van Dyk, 20, 17301 Queen Mary Lane, was charged Nov. 17 with presence in a bar after hours.

Brandon Vilmont, 22, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Nov. 24 with OWI.

Babacar Wade, 28, 2258 Oakcrest St., was charged Nov. 16 with OWI and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Charon Williams, 29, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. C, was charged Nov. 17 with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violation.

Tryon Williams, 18, West Liberty, was charged Nov. 23 with third-degree harassment.

Patrick Wilson, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged Nov. 15 with possession of a fictitious driver's license or ID and interference with official acts.

Nicholas Zaayenga, 23, Coralville, was charged Nov. 20 with OWI.

Juan Zepeda, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 23 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

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BOUTIQUE

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The same month the boutique opened, the UI Hospitals and Clinics premiered a new technology designed to test for breast cancer — digital tomosynthesis, Laurie Fajardo, the chairwoman of the Radiology Department, had previously told *The Daily Iowan*.

This technology — an advancement used for the first time in the UIHC — offers many images of a breast tissue, allowing doctors to see small details better though dense breast tissue.

With the advancements in technology in the UIHC, patients' survival turns into clients' post-cancer living and adjustments.

A recent study conducted by examining 30 years of government data states nearly 1 million women may have been "over diagnosed" for breast cancer, meaning the cancers detected through mammograms may not have been life-threatening.

Frauenholtz said the store opened due to the need for the services and the lack of availability for those services in the Iowa City area.

According to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, surgeons performed roughly 93,000 reconstructive procedures for breast-cancer patients, but Frauenholtz offers an alternative for women seeking a less-invasive solution.

The boutique offers a full line of breast prosthesis, along with comfort clothing

for post-surgery comfort of clients.

The new business carries a full stock of three companies in order to meet the need for swimwear, prosthesis, and clothing for the women.

But patients who have endured or are enduring breast cancer aren't the only ones being served.

The certified fitter for the store has been doing breast fittings for 15 years — and serves women with different needs.

"We can fit women up through a cup size F," Frauenholtz said. "That's not what you're going to find at Kohl's or Dillard's."

Since the company's opening last month, it has had seven fittings, along with a successful selling of retail sales in the accessories line sold at the bou-

tique.

While technology in the UIHC continues to progress, working with the clients of the Décolletage Perfect Fit Boutique isn't an exact science.

"It's a lot of trial and error," she said. "We want symmetry so both sides of their body are exactly alike, and you would never be able to tell one was a prosthetic breast."

After the certified fitter provides services for the clients, the clients can head next door to Skin Deep, a local salon and spa specializing in oncology treatment.

Tracy Lacina, the only certified oncologist aesthetician in Iowa, works with two cosmetologists certified with the American Cancer Society on wig fittings and services.

Businesses for survivors

Two Coralville businesses help cancer survivors to make physical adjustments following chemotherapy treatments.

• Décolletage Perfect Fit Boutique in Coralville opened on Oct. 15.
• Skin Deep, a salon and spa, employs Iowa's only licensed oncology aesthetician.

Source: Danette Frauenholtz, Tracy Lacina

Lacina provides gentle massages to help the skin recover following the purging of chemotherapy chemicals and toxins that exit through the skin, causing it to become flaky and irritated.

The salon has served more than 100 patients in the three years it has been opened, with many patients returning for post-treatment services.

Services such as these aren't confined to the Iowa City and Coralville area.

Breast prosthesis can be found online at seemingly everyday stores — such as Walgreens and at specialty stores, like Nearly You.

While these services focus on aspects of cancer treatment aside from intensive chemotherapy, both Lacina and Frauenholtz focus on treatment outside the realm of hospitals.

"We focus on curing the cancer," Lacina said. "... and we forget about the effect it has on the whole body."

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how well city officials would enforce the law.

City Councilor Susan Mims is confident the ordinance will be passed.

"One of the things that came up in [the Downtown District's] meeting was that more and more people in our culture tend to take their dogs out with them a lot," she said, talking about the origin of the ordinance. "So if they are out and

Dogs

While the ordinance will allow dogs on the Ped Mall, there will be some limitations:

- Dogs must be leashed at all times, and the leash may be no longer than 6 feet.
- Dogs are not allowed within 15 feet of playground equipment.
- Dogs are not allowed near limestone planters.

Source: city documents

about, they are not prevented from going into the Ped Mall simply because they have their dog with them."

She noted that many other cities are more dog-friendly than Iowa

City and allow dogs in their downtowns.

Business owners on the Ped Mall seem to have mixed opinions about the ordinance.

Jain said while she is personally scared of dogs,

she doesn't see any problem with dogs being allowed on the Ped Mall.

"I think dog owners are very responsible," she said. "I don't think we are going to have to worry about dogs running loose or things getting ruined. I am OK with them as long as they are on a leash and the owners have control of them."

Matthew Theobald, a co-owner and manager of the Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., had a slightly different opinion.

"We already have a situation where dogs are on the Ped Mall anyway; [the cur-

rent law] is not enforced," he said. "So it is silly to have a new law in the books that you don't enforce."

Theobald stressed that the enforcement of clean up will be a huge factor in whether he ends up liking the new law.

"I don't want to see dogs urinating in flower beds, because that does damage flower beds in the long term," he said. "So I would like to see some sort of responsible ownership."

Mims said while she believes the Downtown District and owners will become proactive in keeping

the Ped Mall clean; in case cleanliness issues arise, the law could be re-evaluated.

For UI junior Fahad Alawadhi, the ordinance would make it possible for him to take his husky through the Ped Mall — something he has long desired since he said he practically lives on the Ped Mall.

"This would make it a lot easier for people to walk with their dogs," he said.

"A lot of people like me just want to sit in the Ped Mall and eat a portion of yogurt maybe; and now we can do that with our dogs, since they want to go out too."

SMALL BUSINESS

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point of telling me that they liked shopping locally."

John Solow, a University of Iowa professor of economics, said it is no surprise that Small Business Saturday got more attention from consumers this year because of the steadily growing economy.

"The economy is im-

proving," he said. "It's improving slowly but it is improving, and as it does, consumers are going to spend. They're not quite so worried."

But, he noted, consumers will ultimately seek out the best deal possible — regardless of a shop's location. In fact, he said, as the Internet continues to grow as a base for shoppers, some local businesses will be phased out.

"Should we still keep horses and hire blacksmiths to shoe them because we have a responsibility to the local

blacksmiths?" he said. "In the long run, that's just not going to happen. The world changes and we progress."

Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., said local businesses are worth supporting because of their economic impact.

"Local businesses are the tax base for any community," she said. "The more you spend your money outside of your local community, the more loss there is to the tax base. If we want to have a civilization, we need to

have small businesses that are supporting the tax base."

Weissmiller said this tax base for the community supports the growth of infrastructure in the city, including roads, schools, and shelters.

Prairie Lights offered discounts during its first year participating in Small Business Saturday and reported a 25 percent increase in sales.

In addition to economic benefits, business owners insist they assist the community in other ways.

Textiles compiles gift

baskets of donated gift certificates from various local businesses five times a month, Jain said. The baskets are donated to charities and auctioned to raise money.

Charlie Nusser, the son of the owner of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., said the establishment also participate in auctions and projects, including donating to the dog park and donating to

the city's festival of trees.

This was Hands Jewelers' second year participating in Small Business Saturday and sales went up 11 percent over the previous year, he said.

"I thought it was a lot more effective than it was last year," he said. "I think it's starting to take off, and one of these days, it will become as staple like Black Friday or Cyber Monday."

METRO

Woman pleads guilty

A woman previously accused of two felonies in connection with giving alcohol to a 22-month-old child pleaded guilty last week, according to online court documents.

Natasha Kriener was accused of felony neglect and felony child endangerment in connection with the incident. Though the charges to which she plead guilty are unclear, child endangerment and neglect are still listed in the online court record.

According to police, Kriener's blood alcohol content was .251 the night of the incident. The victim's father reportedly found the child and took him to a doctor, who reportedly found the

child had a blood alcohol content of .097.

Kriener's sentencing is scheduled for 11 a.m. Jan 28.

— by Brent Griffiths

Man charged with fraud

A Coralville man has been accused of third-degree fraudulent practice from an Iowa City bank.

According to a Coralville police complaint, Carl Carter, 31, 715 Fifth Ave., was charged Sept. 24 with third-degree fraud of under \$1,000 from an Iowa City Hills Bank branch.

On Aug. 29, Carter opened a Hills Bank account with no initial deposit with his first

deposit occurring on Sept. 24 of an empty envelope labeled as a \$500 deposit. He immediately made two cash withdrawals and within the hour, two transactions at Walmart occurred. A day later, he allegedly attempted another \$500 deposit.

As a result, Hills Bank suffered a loss of \$520.94.

Third-degree fraudulent practice under \$1,000 is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable up to two years in prison with a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Quentin Misiag

City ponders cab rules

City officials are looking into

amending regulations for Iowa City taxicabs.

City staff and taxi companies met on Oct. 31 to discuss possible changes, and officials hope to proceed with several changes. These changes would include requiring a distinctive color scheme per taxi company, restricting new companies to starting June 1 of each year, and requiring the location of the dispatch office to be within the Iowa City or Coralville city limits. The amendments would also require driver identification to be posted in the vehicle facing the passengers.

The Iowa City city councilors will vote on the first consideration of this ordinance at their next meeting, Tuesday.

— by Kristen East

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HAPPY BLACK (AND BLUE) FRIDAY!

EDITORIAL

Make walking safer in Iowa City

City officials are working to make Iowa City more amenable to pedestrians by renovating the Iowa River Power Dam pedestrian bridge spanning the Iowa River, but the city must do more in light of recent accidents involving pedestrians to ensure that those traveling on foot can do so safely.

In a town so dependent on foot traffic, officials should take all the necessary steps to ensure that the safety needs of pedestrians and bicyclists are met, even if some modifications to Iowa City's traffic flow come at the expense of convenience for drivers.

Pedestrian accidents are simply too common in Iowa City. In September, a young woman was hit by a car that failed to yield at the intersection of Madison and Washington Streets. She suffered only minor injuries from the incident. Another accident at the same intersection in September 2011 landed a University of Iowa student in the hospital after she was struck by a Cambus.

In February, a pedestrian was injured near campus after being hit by a car at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

In late 2010, there were two pedestrian accidents on Madison Street near Burlington Street, one of which prompted a few necessary upgrades to the intersection near the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center including new traffic signs and crosswalk timers.

Given the relative prevalence of pedestrian accidents near the UI campus, the city and the university should continue to make the area safer for those who choose to travel on foot. The current closure and renovation of the Iowa River Power Dam pedestrian bridge, which spans the Iowa River between Iowa City and Coralville, is a pedestrian-friendly move, but there are many other parts of town that demand attention.

The intersection of Madison and Washington

near the Main Library and a number of intersections along Burlington Street seem to be some of the most dangerous locations near campus for pedestrians. A few relatively simple modifications could have a major effect for those wishing to safely traverse Iowa City.

The addition of a fourth stop sign — or, perhaps, a set of traffic lights — at the intersection of Washington and Madison could make it easier for pedestrians to navigate the intersection, particularly when bus traffic is high.

A pedestrian bridge over Burlington Street at either Clinton or Gilbert would reduce the high amount of street-level foot traffic that leads to potentially dangerous intersection interactions and often slows rush-hour traffic to a crawl.

Some areas with low pedestrian densities are also cause for concern. On Burlington, both the intersections of Dodge and Governor are poorly lit and daunting for pedestrians when traffic is heavy. Dubuque Street near Church Street is also difficult to cross at times. The city should consider adding better-lighted crosswalks to that area.

There are simply too many people on foot in Iowa City to justify the number of pedestrian problem-areas in town. A notable lack of pedestrian fatalities does not necessarily imply safety; too many people are injured on the streets of Iowa City. City officials should adopt more pedestrian-friendly measures to keep automobile traffic in check in the most densely walked parts of town, even if such measures would be inconvenient for drivers.

Your Turn.

Should Iowa City improve pedestrian safety?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.



POLITICAL COMMENTARY

Leadership skills key for GOP

Since losing big across the board in the 2012 elections, many have predicted a radical overhaul in the GOP's political strategy. While there has been some debate in the party about whether substance or style has been the primary problem, Republicans are finally publicly acknowledging that the post-Bush policies have not been effective and that the Republican brand has suffered as a result.

While this preliminary self-reflection is promising, the party has major questions of leadership ahead: In a short time, the two-year term of the GOP

chairman will end, and the party will need to choose a new leader.

Reince Priebus, the current chairman of the GOP, is eligible for a second two-year term. While Priebus has been remarkably successful as a fundraiser for the party, the question remains on whether Priebus's leadership and vision, rather than fundraising bona fides, merit a second term.

Priebus was elected after the 2010 mid-term, when the GOP made big gains in Congress. Under his regime, however, the party not only lost the presidency, it also failed to take back the Senate and lost many

Congressional seats to Democratic challengers.

Priebus has had many successes during his tenure as chairman: He restored the faith of many disillusioned donors, for example, returning the party to financial surplus form a period of debt. Many high-ranking members of the Republican Party assert that despite the defeat of GOP candidates in the 2012 election, Priebus has rebuilt a strong foundation for the party and should have a second term.

Where Priebus may have fallen short as GOP chairman is on managing the numer-

ous gaffes that have come out of the party. Throughout the campaign, GOP candidates for office displayed a proclivity for making comments that are out of step with the majority of the country. Even after losing the election, former presidential candidate Mitt Romney continues making such statements.

Should the party select Priebus for a second term, it remains to be seen whether the party will pull it together for a victory in 2016, or whether an identity crisis 2.0 will take place then.

Alexander Nourafshan
UI law student

LETTERS / COMMENTS

Volunteer for Compeer

Thank you to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce for honoring the Compeer Program as NonProfit of the Year at the 2012 "Toast to our Communities" breakfast on Nov. 15.

It has been my privilege to serve as a Compeer Board member and as a Compeer volunteer friend. The Compeer Program matches community volunteers in friendship with individuals in treatment for a mental illness.

My Compeer friend Mary has enriched my life. Thank you, Mary. We chat on the phone, go out for coffee, shop together, and enjoy each other's company. Please consider joining me as a volunteer Compeer friend. We have a friend waiting for you. "Precious are all things that come from friends." Theocritus (250 BC)

Sherri Zastrow
Coralville resident

Advocacy for greater awareness

I was pleased to read the article in your paper about the efforts of the Strategic Communications Campaigns class in the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa to "advocate for greater awareness and openness to discuss dating-violence issues." College men attended the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event, there was a spaghetti dinner, and the campus was blanketed with posters and fliers.

While I highly commend this effort, I respectfully suggest that if victims and offenders were informed of the disorder the abusers are possibly suffering from, progress could finally be made in breaking the cycle of violence.

Dr. Donald Dutton at the University of British Columbia has done extensive studies and research into the behavior of abusers. He says that up to 60 percent of abusers suffer from borderline personality disorder.

I experienced an emotionally abusive relationship with a former partner. I didn't know that my partner was suffering from borderline personality disorder — a "thinking" disorder that makes people misperceive the interactions they have with others, overreact, and then act out all the rage they still have stored inside from their abusive childhoods.

The core symptom of a borderline is seen as frantic efforts to avoid real or imagined abandonment with inappropriate, intense rage, and difficulty controlling anger. That's why behavior looks like jealousy and control. These are how our abused, neglected and abandoned children grown up.

My book *Breaking Free from Boomerang Love* seems to help abuse victims distinctly see how disturbed their partner is — and the reality of their situation. This seems to enable them to more clearly understand the danger they're living in and to begin planning how to safely leave.

Domestic-violence abusers need professional mental-health help to understand the intense feelings that are causing their behavior. However, their victims deserve to be informed of the disorder their partner is possibly suffering from so they can be empowered to make their own decisions.

Lynn Melville

RE: 'Lack of transparency disturbing,' Nov. 16

Good analysis. You're advocating what I call "Crisis Communications 101" — some basic guidelines for how to deal with situations like this, whether corporate, the White House, or universities — that continue to be ignored by institutions' leadership notwithstanding the ever-mounting case studies of their value

Nicholas Johnson

If, in fact [Peter Gray] should have been fired based on the findings of the investigation will be the most troubling question that needs to be answered. The rest of all the "reviewing" and changing policy to prevent a future mistake is all well and good, but it is just window dressing to avoid the possible cover-up.

The perception of the UI is often referred to as "Holier than thou" or living [in its] own cocoon.

The way this is being handled so far only strengthens that perception. One wonders how many other situations have been dealt with the same way. Remember the football players a few years ago? Same thing. If the mother of the victim hadn't been an advocate, that incident would have gone away as well.

It is really a sorry statement that public employees can isolate themselves so well and believe they have made the correct decisions. It is a systemic failure of the whole administration that continues to perpetuate itself.

Letting the president, etc., investigate without outside help is telling the fox to guard the hen house. The regents should take this on themselves.

It will be very interesting if some or any of the alleged victims of Gray come forward. I hope they do, and then the truth will come out.

Dave Huston

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2 face federal charges in shooting aftermath

Charges have been filed in federal court against two men previously charged in Johnson County in connection with an Aug. 16 trailer-park shooting, according to online federal court documents.

Norman Dudley and John Mulbah were persons of interest in the shooting at the Breckenridge Trailer Park. The shooting was result of Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement undercover investigation, according to an August press release from Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness. Agent Daniel Stepleton shot and killed Ivan Carl Harde- mon during the operation, and he injured Demarco Dudley, who has not been charged in federal court.

Norman Dudley later turned himself in at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. Mulbah was charged with a controlled-substance violation after he allegedly sold approximately 10.1 grams of a cocaine base to an undercover narcotics agent on Aug. 13. Both were charged with controlled-substance violations and failure to affix a tax stamp; motions to dismiss their cases have been filed, according to online court documents.

Norman Dudley is charged with conspiracy to distribute narcotics and another narcotics charge related to distribution of a cocaine base. Mulbah is listed as also facing those charges. Mulbah is scheduled for a detention hearing in Davenport at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 26. His trial is scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 7, also in Davenport.

— by Brent Griffiths

Wagner files for new trial

A former teaching candidate for the University of Iowa has



The exterior of an Iowa City apartment complex where a standoff related to a trailer-park shooting took place is shown on Aug. 17. Federal charges have been filed against Norman Dudley and John Mulbah, the two suspects in connection with the shooting. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

filed for a new trial in her lawsuit against the former dean of the UI College of Law, according to online federal court documents.

Teresa Wagner, a part-time employee at the law school's writing resource center, was denied full-time employment in 2006. She first filed a lawsuit against Carolyn Jones in January 2009 alleging she was not hired because of her conservative political beliefs and past work for conservative organizations.

On Oct. 24, a jury found that found Wagner did not have her First Amendment rights violated, but it was unable to reach a consensus on if she was denied equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

In the filing, Wagner's lawyer, Stephen Fieweger, disputes the verdict the jury reached, and he has moved for a new trial on both counts. According to Fieweger's motion, "[U.S. Magistrate Judge Thomas] Shields declared a mistrial and excused/discharged this jury, he had no discretion to reconvene the jury to accept some alleged [and unsigned verdict]."

Initial reports have indicated a mistrial on both counts, but according to court records, Shields reconvened the jury after

he failed to ask if the mistrial applied to both counts. He was then told by the head of the jury that a verdict had been reached in favor of Jones on one count.

The motion, among other concerns, also addresses the fact that the court did not allow Fieweger to ask potential jurors about their positions on same sex marriage and abortion, which was "highly relevant" to the case.

Wagner had worked for the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion and euthanasia, and the Family Research Council, which opposes same-sex marriage, before applying for the UI job.

— by Brent Griffiths

UI official to keep job for now

A University of Iowa Housing and Dining senior systems administrator will still remain employed after being charged with sexual abuse.

Ronald Mulder, 45, was charged Nov. 15 with third-degree sexual abuse.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, the juvenile victim stated Mulder touched the

victim's genitals with a vibrator over the clothing and against the skin.

Mulder admitted to massaging the victim's leg and buttocks, and said he may have "crossed the line" because the victim made allegations against him.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said there is no official university policy dealing with staff members who are convicted of felonies and that for the time being he will remain on staff.

Moore specified that Mulder's duties as a senior systems administrator include but are not limited to working on the design and analysis of complex IT configurations, overseeing security and backups of many systems, and providing input for vendor negotiations.

— by Cassidy Riley

Prof charged in drug case

A University of Iowa professor has been accused of attempting to obtain prescriptions under a false name for the controlled-substance hydrocodone at numerous Iowa City area pharmacies.

According to Iowa City police complaints, Lance Forbes, 43, 4174 Kilburne Court, was charged between June 2011 and August 2012 with five counts of controlled-substance violations. Forbes is listed in the UI phonebook as a clinical assistant professor in the College of Dentistry.

Between the above dates, Forbes allegedly called in the prescription orders under the names of "Leonard Porter," "Ken Dircks," "Brett Porter," "Angie Meyer," "Angie Poggenphol," and "Susan Porter," acting as the said patients' physician.

No records could be located showing that the said persons were patients of Forbes, the complaint said.

The total amount of prescription hydrocodone called in by

Forbes under the seven patient names is estimated to exceed 1,234 tablets.

Controlled-substance violations are a class-C felony.

— by Quentin Misiag

2 arrested in connection with shooting

An investigation led by the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids police has led to the arrests of two men reportedly involved in a shooting Nov. 18.

Police responded to Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., at 9:13 p.m. Nov. 18 after receiving a report of an adult male shooting victim. The man was shot by a subject known to him, and two men were taken into custody, according to police.

According to a police press release, 20-year-old Peter Francis Thullen and 19-year-old Andrew David Meyer — both Cedar Rapids residents — were arrested and held by the Cedar Rapids police.

Thullen has been charged with first-degree burglary and going armed with intent. Meyer has been charged with first-degree burglary/joint criminal conduct and going armed with intent/joint criminal conduct.

Additional charges are pending further investigation.

The alleged victim was transported from Mercy to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Officials back Taft project

City staff has recommended that the Iowa City City Council vote to proceed with a specific plan for the Taft Speedway Levee Project.

City staff has recommended that city officials proceed with Taft Speedway Levee Project Alternate 7.

Alternate 7 involves the

construction of an earthen levee, with required appurtenances, around the Idyllwild neighborhood and Parkview Church along Taft Speedway and No Name Road, according to city documents. The project has an estimated cost of \$8.1 million.

The proposed flood-mitigation project is one of eight proposals for the area, which ranged from establishing a floodwall to establishing a levee and floodwall system. The proposals ranged in estimated costs from \$3 million to \$14.3 million, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

The City Council will hold a public discussion on Tuesday during its formal meeting and consider a resolution based on those talks.

— by Kristen East

Man charged with forgery

A Coralville man has been accused of depositing stolen checks and making fraudulent ATM deposits at three Iowa City area bank branches.

According to three Coralville police complaints, Kenneth Clayborn, 22, 717 Fifth Ave., was charged between the dates of July 23-30. He allegedly opened a checking account at Hills Bank on July 23 and, within a week of doing so, made four fraudulent ATM deposits, including a \$450 stolen check.

The following week, Clayborn allegedly deposited a second stolen check and three \$500 ATM deposits that were only empty envelopes.

Prior to the processing the deposits, Clayborn allegedly withdrew cash and made numerous purchases, resulting in a loss of \$1,510.63 to the bank.

Second-degree fraud, forgery, and second-degree theft of less than \$1,000 are class-D felonies, each punishable up to five years in prison with a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Quentin Misiag

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“It was so cold I almost got married.”
— Shelley Winters

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My 'Plan Bs' for if Romney had Won:

- Move to Colorado, break out the Cheetos, and smoke legal weed for the next four years.
 - Escape to Canada and stay drunk on Molson until it's over, eh.
 - Petition to have Iowa secede from the United States and invade Minnesota. (Time to get back all that territory those friggin' Gophers stole from us!)
 - Work even harder to be a taker rather than a maker; that'll show the bastards.
 - Join forces with Karl Rove to found a non-political charitable organization devoted to shaking down billionaires for my University Heights City Council campaign.
 - Commit a felony just serious enough to get a four-year sentence.
 - Start a Crisis Center for Republican candidates obsessed with rape.
 - Use that ticket to Pakistan (complete with complimentary Islamic terrorist training camp) I earned as an Obama volunteer.
 - Blackmail Paul Ryan by threatening to out that beefy hunk of right-wing man-flesh.
 - Rake in speaking fees lecturing on the Romney birth-certificate scam — he claims he was born like a human, not manufactured in a Chinese sweatshop, but WHERE IS THE PROOF?
 - Borrow money from my parents (again) and go back to school (again).
 - Dump Mediacom and just watch "Bewitched" reruns on Netflix. Actually, I'm going to do that, anyway. Samantha Stevens is one hot little sorceress.
 - Remain calm, be patient, and wait for the contest for the 2016 Democratic nomination to start — in two weeks.
- Duncan Stewart was bribed with government benefits to vote for Obama.

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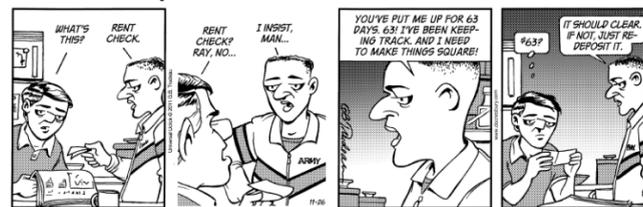
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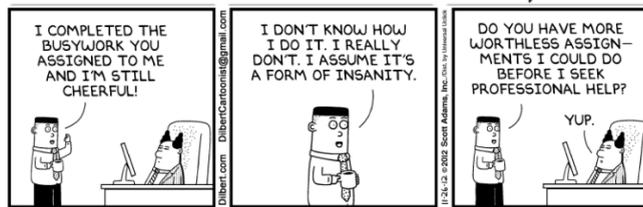
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- English Language Learners' Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- Final Thesis Defense**, "Oxidation of Nitrogen Monoxide by Oxoiron(IV) Complexes: Mechanistic Studies and Related Investigations with an Iron Nitrosyl Complex," Travis Owen, Chemistry, 1:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- Thesis Defense**, "Applications of Mesoporous Silica and Zeolites for Drug Delivery," Ashish Datt, Chemistry, 2 p.m., 140 Blank
- Honors Center**
- **Sit and Knit**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Soo Eun Choi**, piano, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
 - **GLBT Movie Series, Let's Talk Inclusive**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
 - **Shelby Kifer**, bass trombone, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center
 - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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 - Lean—(temporary shelters)
 - Squeezing tool
 - Not checked for speed
 - It's measured by polls
 - Height: Prefix
 - Home of the San Diego Padres
 - Tank engine of children's fiction
 - "Never mind"
 - Some jeans
 - Hurt
 - Be fond of
 - Dog's bark
 - Conqueror of the Incas
 - Pro's opposite
 - Mexican snack
 - Some cameras, for short
 - Frankie Valli's "Take My Eyes Off You"
 - Alphabetically first state: Abbr.
 - Seaport SE of Roma
 - Traveler to Cathay
 - Supply-and-demand subj.
 - Sting operative ... or a hint to 20-, 24-, 39- and 55-Across
 - Make obsolete
 - Portent
 - Actress Thurman
 - Flies
 - Festooned with bathroom tissue, informally
 - Campus in Troy, N.Y.
 - Leather worker
 - Sailors
 - Andreas fault
- DOWN**
- Decide against making any changes
 - Catcher's stance
 - Company that makes Scrabble
 - Jeans maker Strauss
 - Awesome, in slang
 - Fable writer
 - Get worse, as losses
 - Month after mayo
 - Slangy request for a high-five
 - Kind of cord or column
 - Male turkey
 - Suffix with expert
 - Beatty of "Charlie Wilson's War"
 - Frito-Lay product once sold in a 100% compostable bag
 - The salesman in "Death of a Salesman"
 - Author Calvino
 - Rump
 - Deborah of "The King and I"
 - Bank holding: Abbr.
 - Sunni rival
 - California's second-busiest airport, after LAX
 - Fugitives
 - Pottery oven
 - Poet Pound
 - Media monitoring grp.
 - "Little Women" author
 - Takes place
 - See 58-Down
 - Hurting
 - Bill worth 100 smackers
 - More peculiar
 - With 53-Down, Willy Wonka employee
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Monday, November 26, 2012
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A partnership offering unusual rewards is apparent. Take care of paperwork that may create a problem if left unattended. A passionate encounter will inspire you to resurrect an old project. Don't make an impulsive professional decision.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Take advantage of an opportunity to travel for business or to set up a meeting that will allow you to discuss future plans. Partnerships will be sensitive. It's worthwhile to nurture and protect important connections that can influence life.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't be fooled by what your peers say or do. Do your best to stand out. Show interest and ingenuity when dealing with both colleagues and authority figures. Practical coupled with unique will win out in the end.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Take on a challenge, and you will excel. You can enhance your reputation if you network or socialize. Both personal and professional relationships will be important. Don't let a last-minute change alter the way you feel about someone special.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't rely on anything or anyone. You'll face opposition at home if you don't find a way to compromise. Sign up for a course that will help you master your skills. Insight into a personal investment will help you make a decision.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hesitate to choose what you want to do and the people you want to work alongside. Love is in the stars, and socializing or taking a trip to a destination that encourages encounters with people who interest you should be scheduled.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't fold under pressure or let someone guilt-trip you into doing something questionable. Rely on past experience when dealing with your boss, client, or peers. You can make an interesting professional or financial change by investing in your talent.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make personal changes to the way you live and to the relationships that count. Letting go of what doesn't work for you anymore will be beneficial and result in having more time to concentrate on what's truly important. Love is highlighted.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Focus on causes that need your input. You can make a difference as long as you stick to simple but effective plans that are easy to implement. Too much of anything will be your downfall. A favorable change at home will lift your spirits.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stop putting off the fun things you hope to accomplish. Make a choice, and follow your heart. Take on a challenge that will allow you to satisfy both your personal and professional needs. Love and romance are in the stars.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Being low-key and observant will be required to avoid negative reactions from the people you encounter. Expect to face a force play if you have not taken care of your end of a bargain you made. Deal with authority positively and swiftly.
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Pastor Wen-Yau Hsieh baptizes UI student Yahong Ding in the Chinese Church of Iowa City on Sunday. Eight people were baptized that morning. The church performs baptisms around Easter and Thanksgiving every year. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

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WHILE YOU WERE AWAY - HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's basketball

The Hawkeyes went 2-1 over Thanksgiving break, erasing a large deficit for one win and shooting poorly in their only loss. Iowa came back from down 23 to defeat Gardner-Webb, 65-56, on Nov. 17.

The Hawkeyes then took their passports to Mexico for the Cancún Challenge. Iowa defeated Western Kentucky, 63-55, on Nov. 20 behind freshman Mike Gesell's 19 points. The Hawkeyes fell the next night to Wichita State,

75-63, after making only 4 field goals in the second half.

Women's basketball

Prior to Sunday's upset victory over No. 12 West Virginia, Hawkeye women's basketball went 1-2 over the academic break. Iowa fell in the finals of the Preseason WWIT to North Carolina, 77-64, on Nov. 18.

After a 14-point victory over Robert Morris on Nov. 20, the Hawkeyes traveled to Miami for the Florida International Thanksgiving Classic. Iowa lost to host

Florida International, 66-65, after Panther point guard Jerica Coley converted a lay-up at the buzzer.

Football

Then-No. 23 Michigan handled Iowa on Senior Day in Ann Arbor, 42-17, on Nov. 17. The Hawkeyes were tied with the Wolverines, 7-7, after the first quarter, but Michigan scored 21 points in the second frame to pull away. James Vandenberg threw 2 touchdowns for Iowa, and Mark Weisman ran for 71 yards on 16 carries.



Iowa's Theairra Taylor drives the lane during the WNIT Final in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 18. The Hawkeyes fell to North Carolina, 77-64. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)



Hawkeye forward Aaron White celebrates a foul call in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 17. Iowa defeated Gardner-Webb, 65-56. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)



Iowa defensive back Nico Law and linebacker Christian Kirksey (20) tackle Michigan running back Fitzgerald Toussaint in Michigan Stadium on Nov. 17. Michigan defeated Iowa, 42-17. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Bears clonk Vikings



Chicago Bear quarterback Jay Cutler (6) is pursued by Minnesota Viking linebacker (and former Hawkeye) Chad Greenway and defensive end Brian Robison (96) in the second half in Chicago on Sunday. The Bears won, 28-10. (Associated Press/Nam Y. Huh)

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Adrian Peterson was late arriving to the stadium. By the time he settled in, this game was out of reach.

Peterson got off to a slow start, and the Minnesota Vikings got blown away in the first half on the way to a 28-10 loss to the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

"I was [surprised]," Peterson said. "We had a great week of practice. We just came out and couldn't get anything going. We've just got to shake it off and move forward."

Jay Cutler was on target from the start, throwing for 188 yards and a touchdown after missing a game with a concussion to lead the Bears to a

rather lopsided win even though they lost some key players to injuries.

Devin Hester left the game with a concussion. Matt Forte and Charles Tillman exited with ankle injuries, and for good measure, both starting guards went down.

All those injuries tempered some of the good feelings this win created for the Bears.

The Vikings, meanwhile, were left shaking their heads after losing for the third time in four games.

"Very disappointing game," coach Leslie Frazier said. "We did not execute the way we needed to on the road to win against a good football team."

Tied with Green Bay for the NFC North lead and just a game ahead

of Minnesota (6-5) coming in, the Bears (8-3) grabbed a 25-3 halftime lead with Cutler connecting on just about every pass. The defense held Peterson in check early on, although he did finish with 108 yards rushing.

Chicago also came away with three more takeaways to increase its total from a league-leading 30 entering the game to 33.

The rather easy win came after back-to-back losses to Houston and San Francisco that left many questioning how good this team really is.

But it also came with a heavy price.

The Bears lost Hester, a receiver and a record-setting return specialist, early to a concussion. And that was just the start.



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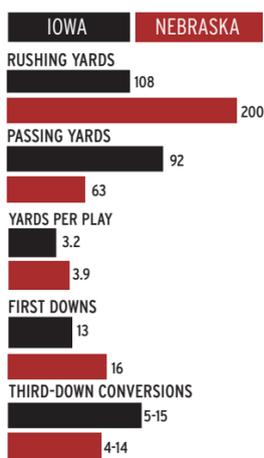


(Above) Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens tackles Nebraska tight end Ben Cotton in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 23. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley) (Bottom left) An Iowa fan reacts to a dropped pass during the game against Nebraska in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 23. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

IT'S FINALLY DONE. The worst Iowa football season since 2000 ended with a six-game losing streak and a 4-8 record. The Hawkeyes hung close with Nebraska, but once again, a weak offensive performance doomed them. James Vandenberg threw 2 interceptions, including one to seal the loss on his final pass as a Hawkeye.



BREAKDOWN



BOX SCORE

NEBRASKA 13, IOWA 7

NEBRASKA	3	0	10	0	13
IOWA	7	0	0	0	7

FIRST QUARTER
Nebraska - Maher 26-yard field goal, 6:51
Iowa - Vandenberg 1-yard run, 0:28

THIRD QUARTER
Nebraska - Maher 52-yard field goal, 9:30
Nebraska - Burkhead 3-yard run, 3:10

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
Iowa: Weisman 29-91, Garmon 5-19.
Nebraska: Burkhead 16-69, Abdullah 14-50, Heard 4-46, Martinez 16-41.

PASSING
Iowa: Vandenberg 11-24-92-0-2.
Nebraska: Martinez 8-14-63-0-0.

RECEIVING
Iowa: Fiedorowicz 6-56, Martin-Manley 3-19, Davis 1-11, Krieger Coble 1-6.
Nebraska: Cotton 3-39, Enunwa 2-8, Osborne 1-7, Burkhead 1-6, Abdullah 1-3.

BY THE NUMBERS

12
Seasons since Iowa last won fewer than 5 games

2
Seasons in a row the Hawkeyes have finished last in the Big Ten in rushing

107.7
Iowa's pass efficiency rating, last in the conference

QUOTED

'You don't always win ... We had such a good group of guys this year, and we just didn't play well enough to win. That happens sometimes.'

- Quarterback James Vandenberg

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(Top) Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez runs against Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 23. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley) (Above) Nebraska safety P.J. Smith celebrates at the end of the game against Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 23. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley) (Bottom right) Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz is tackled during the first half of the game against Nebraska in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 23. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)



GAME BALLS

IOWA

LB Christian Kirksey

The junior outside linebacker was excellent for the Hawkeyes, racking up 11 tackles and a sack. He was also sharp in pass coverage, chasing around Nebraska tight ends and receivers to help limit Taylor Martinez to just 63 passing yards.



NEBRASKA

S Daimion Stafford

The Cornhusker safety had a big day, intercepting a James Vandenberg pass, breaking up a sure Iowa touchdown pass in the end zone, and making 7 tackles.



KEY PLAYS

- James Vandenberg lofted a second-quarter pass toward a wide-open Zach Derby in the end zone with Iowa leading 7-3. But the wind forced the ball to hang up in the air too long, and a Nebraska safety recovered and broke up a sure touchdown pass. Iowa had to settle for a punt.

- Nebraska running back Rex Burkhead barreled forward for a 3-yard touchdown late in the third quarter. The score gave Nebraska a 13-7 lead it did not relinquish.

THUMBS UP



Linebacker play. The Hawkeye linebackers are the heart and soul of the team's defense. When they struggled with injury, illness, or played erratically, the Iowa defense was miserable. But when they played well, as they did on Nov. 23 and for the first few weeks of the season, Iowa shut teams down. James Morris, Christian Kirksey, and Anthony Hitchens combined for 34 tackles against Nebraska, 3 for losses.

THUMBS DOWN



Passing game. One last time. The Hawkeyes could not move the ball through the air, completing just 11 passes for a pitiful 92 yards. This never improved throughout the season, and Iowa fans are left hoping for some major changes going into next season.



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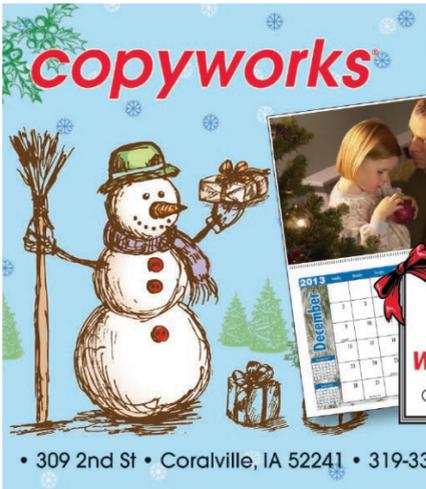
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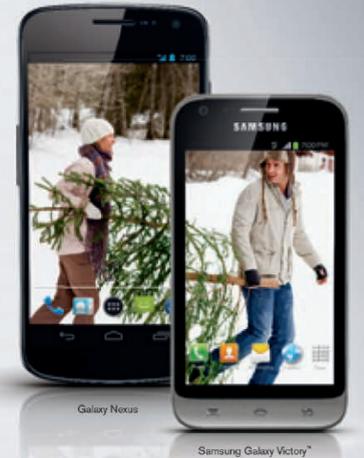
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Sports

Iowa volleyball fights but loses again

Volleyball finished its season with a loss against Illinois and a 37-set losing streak the Hawkeyes would like to forget.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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The Iowa volleyball team concluded its season on Nov. 24 with an admirable performance against Illinois. The Fighting Illini (14-16, 8-12) won in straight sets (26-24, 25-18, 25-20), but throughout the match, Iowa (10-23, 2-18) stayed competitive — something the team has struggled to do over the last month.

“It’s tough that we didn’t win the first set,” head coach Sharon Dingman said. “I loved the team’s composure and the way they competed to come back in the third set.

It would’ve been easy for us to just take it in, but the team didn’t have any give up in them.”

Sophomore hitter Alex Lovell paced Iowa with 16 kills. She surprised many last year as a freshman, and this season she separated herself as Iowa’s top hitter with 382 kills — the most by a Hawkeye in a season since 2005.

Junior Nikki Dailey also filled the stat sheet with her team-best 18th double-double of the season — she registered 30 assists while adding 10 digs. Dailey registered 1,103 assists this year, and she ranks sixth in

school history with 2,561 career assists.

Iowa had a reason, though, for a hard-fought performance.

Senior Allison Straumann played her final game as a Hawkeye against Illinois, and the team wanted a win for her.

“We came out with a nothing-to-lose attitude,” sophomore Alessandra Dietz said. “We were excited for Alli’s last game, and we wanted to show our fans what we could do. Unfortunately, we couldn’t pull out a win.”

As a captain, Straumann’s leadership this season showed the Hawks

how to stay positive — the Hawkeyes have won only 10 Big Ten matches since her freshman year — and demonstrated that small victories can be achieved.

“We did a lot of good things tonight and should be proud of what we’ve done this season,” the Cary, Ill., native said. “I know it doesn’t show in our record and in some of the sets we’ve played, but we’ve worked hard all year and deserved to play well tonight.”

The Hawkeyes played better than they have in November, but they extended a streak that will define their 2012 Big Ten season.

Including the Nov. 24 loss in straight sets, Iowa finished the season with a 37-set losing streak.

In comparison, Iowa’s 2011 team finished with a 1-19 Big Ten record but won eight sets in November. This season, the Hawkeyes’ last set victory was in the fourth set of a five-set loss against Wisconsin on Oct. 13.

The future of the Hawkeye volleyball doesn’t look as bleak as this month made it seem. Iowa’s roster will essentially be the same, but the Hawkeyes’ top priority for next season will be to stay healthy.

Key Iowa players Emily Yanny and Erin Radke both suffered ACL injuries this season, and the team suspended another front-line player. That crippled its offensive attack and ability to block on defense. Next season, the Hawkeyes could return five seniors, who will try to forget the past two years in hopes of bringing Iowa its first .500 season since 2000.

“It’s been a trying year,” Dingman said. “But at some point, everything the players dealt with this year will benefit this program.”

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tion. A shorter way would be “no.”

The Hawkeyes mustered only 268 yards of offense in an unimpressive 18-17 win over Northern Illinois way back on Sept. 1. They assured everyone that they just needed to work out some first-game kinks under new coordinator Greg Davis, and the offense would

run more smoothly.

That game ended up being just their fifth-worst offensive output of the season.

And the team’s very worst output came in its final game, when Iowa gained just 200 yards against Nebraska — after a full season to adjust to its new playbook.

“I think we showed some improvement, but what gets lost sometimes is everyone else is improving too,” center James Ferentz said. “We didn’t improve fast enough or as much as the other teams. And our

record reflects that.”

It isn’t only Iowa’s record that reflects that. You could see it when quarterback James Vandenberg threw the ball to the outside and his receivers ran inside. The Hawkeyes never once cracked 250 passing yards in a game this season, and they only managed 200 in half of their games.

It was hide-your-eyes ugly at the beginning of the season. And while everyone waited for a light bulb to go on, or even for a just a few flashes of an

effective offense, it never happened.

“Not only were we learning coach Davis’ offense, I think he was learning us and our personnel and how we operate,” Vandenberg said. “I think everybody wishes he could’ve hopped in and we started scoring 50 a game, but that’s a little unrealistic.”

But that explanation rings hollow. There’s no evidence that any learning was happening this season. If unfamiliarity with a system was the Io-

wa offense’s problem, then it would have performed better as the new offense became more familiar.

That, of course, didn’t happen. So maybe the problem was the system itself. Iowa hardly passed the ball over the middle of the field all season, instead opting for short throws to the sideline that rarely worked.

Iowa players seem to like Davis. Vandenberg said he had “as much fun working with him as I’ve ever had.” And maybe the problem was that Iowa’s

current talent isn’t built to play in the open field, turning short throws into long gains. Maybe a few recruiting classes will change that.

But maybe not. Davis, like all Iowa assistant coaches, was on a one-year contract this season. Head coach Kirk Ferentz isn’t necessarily tied to the system that was so stagnant this season.

“I’m comfortable with everything right now,” Ferentz said.

He might be the only one.

WRESTLING

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said. “It’s nice to get back into it. Now, we have a few more matches under our belt.”

The morning saw pin after pin, but a close match between Iowa redshirt freshman Brody Grothus and Cornell’s Trevor Engle woke the crowd.

Grothus, who suffered a

knee injury against No. 10 Derek Valenti of Virginia on Nov. 16, entered the match with tape covering the majority of his left leg. The Dav- enport native scored a pair of first period takedowns and added an escape in the second to build a 5-3 lead. Grothus clung to that lead for a 5-4 victory.

Nick Moore was one of two Hawkeyes to record three pins on Saturday, with Ramos being the other. Moore said afterwards his stellar performance wasn’t necessarily a statement

for the 165-pound spot but more of a showing of how well he can wrestle.

“I want to go out there every time and just wrestle like I can wrestle,” Moore said. “I’m getting closer and closer every time I step out there, but sometimes, I come out slow and hold things back a little bit. If I can hold this spot, I can make strides.”

Moore’s longest match of the day ended up being his final one, when he took a little more than three minutes to pin Dillon Geoghegan of

Iowa Central. His first two matches took 2:33 combined.

But the bizarre thing about that final match was that it didn’t count. None of the matches against Iowa Central counted toward the official record books, because the dual itself was classified as an exhibition.

Iowa Central, located in Fort Dodge, didn’t show up to Carver-Hawkeye Arena until around 11:15 a.m., meaning its wrestlers missed weigh-ins

before the first dual at 9 a.m. It was announced to the crowd early that Iowa Central hadn’t arrived due to travel complications.

“At weigh-ins, some of us didn’t even notice Iowa Central wasn’t there,” Ramos said. “And then they told us later on, so it was confusing for what times we were going to wrestle the next dual.”

Head coach Tom Brands didn’t know what held up the Tritons.

“For whatever reason,

they weren’t here on time,” he said. “I went back and read emails that were a month old. It’s funny sometimes, with all this technology, you still don’t get the word out.”

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

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down No. 12 West Virginia, 79-70, capping an up-and-down week, of sorts, for the Hawkeye women’s basketball team.

“For them to bounce back, and to be on the road, we thought this would be a good opportunity,” Bluder said. “But thank goodness for the free-throw line.”

The charity stripe played a crucial role in Iowa’s comeback victory over the 12th-ranked Mountaineers (3-2). Iowa shot 42-of-50 from the free-throw line on Sunday, which put the Hawkeyes into both the school and conference record books.

Iowa set a Big Ten and school record for free-throw

shots made (42) and set a school record for free-throw attempts (50). The Hwks’ 27-of-30 showing from the line in the second-half helped to complete the comeback after the Hawkeyes were down 32-25 at halftime.

Jaime Printy also found a spot in the record books. The senior continues to shine — she led the team with 17 free-throws made on as many attempts — a performance that was good enough for the best single-game school record and second for most free-throws made in Big Ten history.

Printy’s free-throw shooting performance was also the ninth time in school history that an Iowa player was perfect from the free-throw line while shooting at least 10 shots. Printy holds three of those records, and one of the other two came earlier this season, when she shot 11-for-11 against Middle Tennessee in the Preseason WNIT semifinals.

“It feels great to come away with a win against a top-15 team like West Virginia,” said Printy, who finished 1-of-3 from the field. “There were a lot of fouls, on both sides, called tonight, and we were able to convert from the line. I was fortunate to get to the line a lot tonight, and my shot from the free-throw line felt great.”

West Virginia also took its fair share of free shots, shooting 22-of-29 from the line during the game. The Mountaineers were outscored by the Hawkeyes 54-38 in the second-half, due in large part because of the free-throws they surrendered.

Bluder labeled the game “strangely called,” and both teams got into the bonus early on in both halves. Bluder noted that Iowa didn’t take advantage of that for a while.

She also praised the play of senior Morgan Johnson, who went 6-of-11 from

the field and added 7 free-throws for 19 points.

“She was getting double-teamed most of the time,” Bluder said. “She had one up front and one behind her. And she caught so many passes that were unbelievable — they’d hit her hand, bobble it, but she would hang onto it and still convert.”

Johnson made her mark in Iowa’s record books in the losing effort against Florida International on Nov. 23. The senior needed just 2 blocks entering the game to break the school’s career-blocks record and finished the game with 5.

Johnson now owns the record for career blocks with 239, a mark previously held by Tangelia Smith at 235.

“It’s hard to think about breaking a record after a loss like that,” Johnson said after the loss to Florida International on Nov. 23. “[But] it’s an honor to hold a record like this at

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SPORTS

Hawkeye Hill hit with OWI

Iowa running back Barkley Hill was arrested on Nov. 24 for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

The freshman from Denver, Iowa, was charged at 1:45 a.m. in Black Hawk County with first-offense OWI; he will be suspended next season for at least one game.

“I was disappointed to hear of the charges against Barkley,” head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a statement. “Barkley will face a minimum one-game suspension, as well as other consequences within the program.”

Hill missed the 2012 season after tearing his ACL in fall practice. He would likely enter next season

behind Mark Weisman, Damon Bullock, and Greg Garmon on Iowa’s backfield depth chart.

His arrest came the morning after Iowa’s season ended with a 13-7 loss to Nebraska in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes finished 4-8 on the season.

— by Sam Louwagie

Giants trounce Green Bay

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — So much for that tired arm for Eli Manning, and that offensive slump for the New York Giants. They got it fixed in their bye week, then routed the Green Bay Packers, 38-10, on Sunday night.

The Packers certainly can attest

to New York’s turnaround following a week off. The showcase game was decided early — the Giants outscored the Packers, 31-10, in the opening half. Manning reached 200 career TD passes by throwing for three scores as New York (7-4) snapped a two-game slide, ended Green Bay’s five-game winning streak, and opened a two-game lead in the NFC East.

“Play like world champions,” coach Tom Coughlin said. “That was the theme of our meetings this week and Saturday.”

The Packers (7-4) were missing such key starters as linebacker Clay Matthews, defensive back Charles Woodson, and receiver Greg Jennings, and it showed as they fell one game behind NFC North leader Chicago. After being

manhandled in last season’s play-offs by the Giants, who went on to win the Super Bowl, the Packers weren’t much more competitive this time. Aaron Rodgers was sacked five times, including twice by Mathias Kiwanuka, who spent much of the game at defensive tackle rather than in his usual linebacker spot.

New York’s balanced attack was guided by Manning, who had his first strong game in a month with 249 yards passing.

“There was no doubt he was going to come back and play well,” Coughlin said. “I think the rest really helped him. ... Eli said he felt as if he was coming back for the start of the season. I was very confident he would come back and be Eli.”

— Associated Press

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Reality bites great expectations



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg throws against Nebraska in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 23. Nebraska defeated Iowa, 13-7. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

James Vandenberg and Keenan Davis didn't have the senior seasons they wanted.

By **BEN ROSS**
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When a Nebraska defender intercepted James Vandenberg's final pass in a Hawkeye uniform on Nov. 23, it seemed like a cruel ending. But as the senior quarterback said after the game, it was also a fitting end.

"It's the way I came in," Vandenberg said. "And it's the way I went out. It's not the way you'd draw it up."

Vandenberg's first pass in Kinnick Stadium, in relief of the injured Ricky Stanzi, was intercepted by Northwest in November 2009.

Vandenberg came into the 2012 season with seven wins under his belt from the year before — along with 3,000 passing yards, 25 touchdowns, and widespread consideration as the Big Ten's best pure passer.

Iowa finished second from the bottom in the Big Ten with just four wins on the season. Vandenberg didn't come anywhere near his numbers from a year ago, and Iowa struggled all year on offense. The quarterback's 7 touchdown passes rank 11th in the Big Ten.

Vandenberg wasn't the only senior who finished his career on a disappointing note. Leading returning receiver Keenan Davis saw his numbers dip from 713 yards to 571, and he scored just 1 touchdown as a senior.

In their final three games together, Vandenberg and Davis connected just three times for 28 yards.

Davis acknowledged some disappointment in his drop-

off in production as his final year came to a close. But the Cedar Rapids native said the things he learned and took away from his senior football experience outweigh that.

"I feel good about just competing," he said. "I learned a lot this season; that's why my head is up right now. I learned to keep fighting no matter what, never be negative; that every little detail is important."

The 2012 season looked bright considering what the two had waiting for each other. Davis had an established passer coming back, and Vandenberg had his leading returning pass-catcher.

But despite all that, Iowa's quarterback maintained he didn't have any spectacular expectations this season for him or his receiver.

"I didn't picture anything between us," Vandenberg said. "I pictured winning more games, and if that meant running the ball or throwing the ball, either of us could care less. It didn't go like we drew it up for either of us. He's a tough guy; I'm a tough guy. We'll be fine."

While Vandenberg's stats took a dive, his head coach said the quarterback's attitude never did. After Iowa's season-ending loss to Nebraska, Kirk Ferentz said bad things happen — even to good people such as Vandenberg.

"This didn't pan out certainly the way James had hoped," Ferentz said. "None of our seniors wanted to go out being part of a 4-8 team. But it can happen. It did happen. There were times where he could have played better, like everybody, and I could have coached better. We all have ownership. But we'll all be hard-pressed to find better people than James Vandenberg coming through our program."

COMMENTARY

Iowa's season is over. And the Hawkeye offense is just as bad now as it was at the beginning.



By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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C.J. Fiedorowicz's long sigh said it all. The Iowa tight end was asked if the team's offense had improved over the course of the 2012 season.

He paused. He looked up at the ceiling. "Um ... We put up 7 points today," Fiedorowicz said. "That's not very impressive. We've been up and down all year, and that's just frustrating as a group after all the work we put in."

That's a long way to answer the ques-

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Hawkeye wrestlers breeze

Iowa's grapplers shone brightly in the home-opening Iowa City Duals last weekend.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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The most telling part of the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 24 came away from the mat, when former Iowa Sports Information Director Phil Haddy forgot his public-address microphone was still on.

Tony Ramos had just pinned Ben Rosen of Cornell College at 133-pounds, and Haddy was announcing the 141-pound matchup that followed. Thinking he was safe to speak to a nearby friend and wrestling fan, Haddy then uttered the sort of truth that shouldn't have been said, even if it was

on everybody's mind in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We're going to be out of here in a hurry," he said, which was broadcasted aloud to Iowa wrestling faithful, as well as the opposing fans.

A bit of dispirited laughter ensued, but he wasn't kidding. The Iowa wrestlers quickly disposed of nearly every opponent they faced as they opened their home dual-meet schedule against a triplet of inferior foes in Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Cornell College, and Iowa Central.

Iowa outscored its opponents by a combined 143-9 en route to an easy day. Black and Gold wrestlers went 28-2 in total, collecting 15 pins and four technical-falls. Iowa's final dual was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., but because of the speed in which the Hawkeyes performed, they were finished



Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos wrestles Cornell College's Ben Rosen during their match at the Iowa City Duals on Saturday, November 24, 2012 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Ramos won by fall at 2:26 and recorded three pins in three matches. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

wrestling by 12:45.

Iowa improved to 16-0 all-time at the Iowa City Duals; the squad is now 5-0 on the season.

"It felt good to be back home wrestling at Carver," Ramos

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Hawks upend W. Virginia

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Following a heartbreaking, buzzer-beating 66-65 loss to Florida International on Nov. 23, Iowa needed a quick rebound. Head coach Lisa Bluder said her women's basketball team needed a close win to help raise its spirits. And that's what it got on Sunday.

Iowa (5-2), on just two days rest, took

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