



THE BOX SCORE

The *DI* takes a look at how the numbers stack up after the loss to Ohio State. Sports.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2013

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The Dey House, home of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, is going through renovations as seen on Monday. Only the outside of the building is being renovated; the facility is still in use. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Dey House gets updated

One historic University of Iowa building is receiving the first renovations of its kind.

By LILY ABROMEIT
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Rounding the corner onto Clinton Street a few short months ago would have presented a much different scene than the one that now inhabits the land behind the sign reading "Dey House Writer's Workshop."

The Dey House, which houses the Iowa's Writers Workshop, is now accessorized with a tarp and guarded by a bulldozer. A sign warns visitors the front entrance is closed for renovation while it undergoes the first project focused on the main building in its history.

"The UI is working to preserve historical buildings that it owns," said Eli Ehlinger, UI construction projects manager. "We think it's important to the UI to preserve this history and these buildings."

The project is estimated to cost around \$300,000

and to be completed toward the end of November. The update will include upgraded windows, siding, and front porch of the building.

Ehlinger said these changes will make maintenance and overall upkeep on the historic building much more manageable.

"In terms of windows, it'll be more efficient and more comfortable," he said. "Exterior-wise, it'll keep up the appearance [and] make the exterior nicer."

Richard Kenney, a poet and UI visiting professor, said he is glad the construction will not affect the "historical" look of the building, because the Dey House represents the face of the Writers' Workshop.

The Workshop began in 1936 and has hosted a number of renowned writers, such as Kurt Vonnegut, John Berryman and Robert Lowell. After its rapid growth following World War II, the program grew to accommodate more than 100 students studying poetry and fiction writing.

Ehlinger said the Dey House has not seen any construction since the Glenn Schaeffer Library was added as a relatively recent addition, something that did not affect the central building.

The improved appearance is something first-year

graduate student Alice Gribbin said she is looking forward to, because she thinks "it was starting to look a bit messy" from the outside.

Gribbin traveled to Iowa from England and is one of many who came to the UI specifically because she had heard of the prominence of the Writers' Workshop.

"Of course, all historic houses are very beautiful, but this one is especially iconic," she said.

First-year graduate student Winter Goebel was also attracted by the program and does not think the construction is of any concern to the integrity of the house.

"If they're making things efficient, then I'm all for it," Goebel said. "I think the change in the aesthetics is value-neutral ... the Dey House is just a beautiful old farmhouse."

John Kenyon, the executive director of the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, said the building and program mark a historic and important aspect of Iowa City's success in becoming a City of Literature.

"[It] is one of the shining lights of literary culture in Iowa City," Kenyon said. "It is a resource for not just the students, but the entire community."

CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Dickens stresses nurturing business

One city councilor is running for re-election, focusing on economic growth in the east and southeast areas of Iowa City.

By REBECCA MORIN
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After years of helping run the family shop, one local business owner hopes to continue to serve his hometown's government to further commercial growth in the area.

"I'm really looking for more economic development in Iowa City," City Councilor Terry Dickens said. "We've been losing retail and other kinds of businesses to surrounding communities, and we need to



SEE DICKENS, 7

City Councilor Terry Dickens stands outside his family owned Herteen and Stocker on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Dickens is running for re-election to City Council. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Children's Hospital shows off

The University of Iowa Children's Hospital introduces new features.

By JAKE MCCULLEY
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Brightly colored rooms and natural scenery will be the newest updates released for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

SEE FEATURES, 7

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Nurse delves into cancer



Hollye Jacobs speaks to an audience in the Sheraton Ballroom on Monday. As part of the University Lecture Committee series, Jacobs discussed her experience as both a clinician and a cancer patient. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

By MEGAN DEPPE
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Along with its widely known “Big Event,” Dance Marathon hosts several events throughout the year — and this past week marked its first-ever student lecture.

On Monday evening, Dance Marathon hosted a lecture in conjunction with the University of Iowa Lecture Committee with speaker Hollye Jacobs, a nurse and author of the recently written book *The Silver Lining: A Supportive and Insightful Guide to Breast Cancer*.

Madison Travis, the recruitment head for Dance Marathon, came across Jacobs through an internship in California. After a little research, Travis decided that she would be an excellent lecturer for Dance Marathon.

“Her insight really

clicked with what Dance Marathon is all about,” she said.

As a nurse, Jacobs said, she was opened to a different side of the diagnosis than most others, and she spoke in her lecture about resilience, her own experiences, and about different things that she found helpful during her own diagnosis.

“Resilient thinking means finding the positive, those silver linings, in difficult, seemingly insurmountable circumstances,” Jacobs said. “In changing the language from ‘I can’t’ to ‘I can try and try again.’”

Jacobs went on to give several tips for those who have been diagnosed with cancer and for those who wish to help a friend who has been diagnosed.

“A cancer diagnosis doesn’t just happen to you,” Jacobs said. “It hap-

pens to your family, your friends, and your community.”

Becca Cohen, a UI sophomore and nursing student, was particularly affected by Jacobs’ words.

“It’s one of the most difficult situations, to see a loved one suffering,” Cohen said.

Cohen’s grandmother had been diagnosed with cancer twice, and Cohen believed that the point of “being patient” was the most effective for her.

“You usually want to jump into action with a diagnosis like that,” Cohen said. “You just don’t want to sit still because you don’t want your loved one to suffer.”

This connection was exactly what Dance Marathon was hoping for, Travis said.

“I really wanted people to have a connection with cancer,” she said.

“[Jacobs] provided numerous perspectives on cancer.”

Jacobs’ numerous perspectives of cancer, from being a nurse to a patient to a friend, was another reason that Cohen said she wanted to attend the lecture.

“As a nursing student, I wanted a nurse’s perspective on treatment and what you will see on the job,” Cohen said.

Jacobs credited the difficult situations as to why she wrote her book, and why she travels and speaks about the ‘silver linings’ in the life of a cancer patient.

“*The Silver Lining* is the book that I desperately sought when I was diagnosed, but couldn’t find,” Jacobs said. “The reason that I am sharing my story is to help other people find silver linings in their lives.”

Experts foresaw health glitches

By JACK GILLUM AND JULIE PACE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama on Monday offered “no excuses” — and little explanation — for the computer bugs still frustrating Americans who are trying to enroll online for insurance plans at the center of his health-care law. But software developers tasked with building the site said they saw signs a year ago that the debut could fail.

One source of the troubles appears to be the testing procedures employed before the rollout three weeks ago. Several developers of the HealthCare.gov website told the Associated Press they were worried for months about the system’s readiness and whether the software meant to link key computer systems was being properly put through its paces.

In addition, congressional investigators raised concerns recently that the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services had taken on

the job of testing the computer systems for the new markets during the final weeks before the sign-ups opened Oct. 1. That job is often handled by specialized software companies.

Obama, who emphasized the website’s simplicity in the week’s leading up to the insurance sign-ups, acknowledged there could now be “no sugarcoating” the problems even as he talked up the benefits of the law at a Rose Garden event that had the feel of a pep rally.

“The website that’s supposed to make it easy to apply for and purchase the insurance is not working the way it should for everybody,” he said.

He insisted that the problems would be fixed and all Americans seeking insurance would be able to sign up. But it was not clear how quickly that would happen. The administration is beefing up call centers and encouraging more people to enroll over the phone while the website problems persist.

The flood of computer problems since the website went online has been deeply embarrassing for the White House. The glitches have called into question whether the administration is capable of implementing the complex policy and why senior White House officials — including the president — appear to have been unaware of the scope of the problems when the health insurance markets, known as exchanges, opened.

Obama stopped short of apologizing for the failures, saying instead that “nobody is more frustrated than me.”

Even as he spoke, more problems came to light. The administration acknowledged that a planned upgrade to the website had been postponed indefinitely and that online Spanish-language signups would remain unavailable, despite a promise to Hispanic groups that the capability would start this week.

The White House says additional technology experts from both inside

and outside the government are being brought in to work on the failures.

Administration officials initially blamed heavy website traffic for the frozen computer screens that many people encountered when they first logged on. Since then, they have also acknowledged shortcomings with software and some elements of the system’s design, although the administration has yet to fully detail exactly what went wrong with the online system and who was responsible for the problems.

It appears the problems were well-known to some of those designing the system. One developer said that in the weeks leading up to the Oct. 1 launch, he and his colleagues huddled in conference rooms trying to patch deficiencies in computer code.

“It was an extremely tight deadline,” said the developer, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was told not to talk to the news media about his work.

METRO

Area man charged with criminal mischief

A Coralville man has been accused of damaging a car.

Conor Kelly, 19, was charged Sunday with second-degree criminal mischief.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers arrived at the intersection of Davenport and Lucas Streets to find a male, reportedly unconscious, behind the wheel of a black vehicle.

Kelly stated he did not know the

owner of the vehicle. His boot prints were reportedly found on the car, where it appeared he had kicked the vehicle, causing damage.

According to the complaint, the passenger-side window was also broken, and Kelly had cuts on his hands from broken glass. Officials found his phone outside the vehicle.

Additional damage was reportedly found on the hood of the car and on the side mirror.

After his arrest, Kelly gave a preliminary breath test, which resulted in .164 blood-alcohol content.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

Teen reportedly will plead guilty to murder

A Manchester, Iowa, teenager agreed to plead guilty Monday to two charges of first-degree murder, according to the Associated Press.

Isaiah Sweet’s trial ended before the defense called any witnesses.

Sweet, 18, was charged in May 2012 with killing his grandparents,

55-year-old Richard Sweet and 62-year-old Janet Sweet.

Manchester police responded to a call from 109 Deann Drive in Manchester on the afternoon of May 13, 2012, where officers found Janet and Richard Sweet dead.

Isaiah Sweet at the time was missing; he was located two days after the slayings in the Cedar Rapids area by a Cedar Rapids police officer.

According to the Associated Press, Isaiah Sweet’s sentences will run concurrently.

— by Kristen East

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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CORRECTION

In the Sept. 27 article “Kid Captain Miller beats rare skin disease,” the *DI* incorrectly reported several aspects of Kid Captain Emma Miller’s condition, including the symptoms of Stevens Johnson Syndrome as well as her recovery process. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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*Tickets must be purchased by October 22nd.

A look at Sexual Nation

By **GRETA MEYLE**
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In an age in which technology continually seizes a greater hold on everyday tasks, a recent documentary explores whether sexuality is becoming more prevalent among new generations.

Local organizations presented *Sexy Baby* — a documentary that addresses the effect of sexuality on the development of three females as individuals — on Monday night in hopes of making people more aware of sexualization in the media.

Shannon Wood, the president of the Sexual Health Alliance of Linn & Johnson Counties, said the ultimate objective of the showing was to give those attending a greater perspective on how sex is portrayed online.

“Our goal is to have comprehensive sexual-health education,” Wood said. “So to us this was just an informational thing about looking at what the Internet is doing to people, to families, to girls, to guys — just to show the maybe not so great side of the Internet when it comes to sex, girls, and women and how we are portrayed, because we have a lot of pressures out there.”

One local organization official said the rise in media has led to younger generations gaining earlier exposure to sexual

‘So to us this was just an informational thing about looking at what the Internet is doing to people, to families, to girls, to guys — just to show the maybe not so great side of the Internet when it comes to sex, girls, and women and how we are portrayed, because we have a lot of pressures out there.’

—Shannon Wood, president of Sexual Health Alliance of Linn and Johnson Counties

content — particularly pornography.

“It’s different when you’re an adult, and you experience reality versus these younger ages seeing these extremities,” said Katie Jones, a coalition coordinator of the Sexual Health Alliance of Linn & Johnson Counties. “Adults can enjoy it, but the extreme of it is different from before.”

In a study conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation, 76 percent of teens said one reason young people have sex is because TV shows and movies make it seem normal for teens.

“Our society is creating a culture where this is what is desirable,” said Ally Hanten, 29, a woman who attended the screening. “It’s a false reality.”

Hanten said she views the technology increase as relative to the current generation and noted that every generation has encountered its own issues.

“I think that anybody from my parents’ age might say that rock and roll was corruptive — it’s all relative to the time,” Hanten said. “I mean, what hap-

Sexy Baby

- The film follows three females: A 12-year-old girl, a retired porn star, and a woman seeking plastic surgery.
- The movie presented the internal conflicts women face through increasing sexual pressures in the media.

Source: Documentary screening

pens to those kids who only have maybe one active parent in their lives or maybe none? What happens to those kids who have to navigate through that alone?”

Wood said she was happy with the turnout of the event, which drew around 40 to 50 people. The Sexual Health Alliance presented the event at the IMU to reach young people.

“Honestly, I think the biggest people that are affected right now are young people,” Wood said. “I mean, what are some of the girls in college going out and doing Friday nights? They’re trying to get guys to pay attention to them, so they’re dressing sexy, and I mean, we all do it.”

Teacher dies in shooting

By **SCOTT SONNER**
Associated Press

SPARKS, Nev. — A student at a Nevada middle school opened fire with a semiautomatic handgun on campus just before the starting bell Monday, wounding two 12-year-old boys and killing a math teacher who was trying to protect children from their classmate.

The unidentified shooter killed himself with the gun after a rampage that occurred in front of 20 to 30 horrified students who had just returned to school from a weeklong fall break. Authorities did not provide a motive for the shooting, and it’s unknown where the student got the gun.

Teacher Michael Landsberry was being hailed for his actions during the shooting outside Sparks Middle School.

“In my estimation, he is a hero. ... We do know he was trying to intervene,” Reno Deputy Police Chief Tom Robinson said.

Both wounded students were listed in stable condition. One was shot in the shoulder, and the other was hit in the abdomen.

The violence erupted nearly a year after a gunman shocked the nation by opening fire in Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., leaving 26 dead. The Dec. 14 shooting ignited debate over how best to protect

the nation’s schools and whether armed teachers should be part of that equation.

Landsberry, 45, was a military veteran; he leaves behind a wife and two stepdaughters. Sparks Mayor Geno Martini said Landsberry served two tours in Afghanistan with the Nevada National Guard.

“He proudly served his country and was proudly defending the students at his school,” Martini said.

On his school website, Landsberry posted a picture of a brown bear and took on a tough-love tone, telling students, “I have one classroom rule, and it is very simple: ‘Thou Shall Not Annoy Mr. L.’”

“The kids loved him,” sister-in-law Chanda Landsberry said.

She said his life could be summed up by his love of his family, his students, and his country.

“To hear that he was trying to stop that is not surprising by any means,” she said.

Police said 150 to 200 officers responded to the shooting, including some from as far as 60 miles away. Students from the middle school and neighboring elementary school were evacuated to the nearby high school, and classes were canceled. The middle school will remain closed for the week.

“As you can imagine,

the best description is chaos,” Robinson said. “It’s too early to say whether he was targeting people or going on an indiscriminate shooting spree.”

At the evacuation center, parents comforted their children.

“We came flying down here to get our kids,” said Mike Fiorica, whose nephew attends the school. “You can imagine how parents are feeling. You don’t know if your kid’s OK.”

The shooting happened on the school’s campus and ended outside the school building, according to police.

“I was deeply saddened to learn of the horrific shooting at Sparks Middle School this morning,” Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval said in a statement extending his thoughts and prayers to those affected.

About 700 students in seventh and eighth grades are enrolled at the school, located in a working-class neighborhood.

“It’s not supposed to happen here,” Chanda Landsberry said. “We’re just Sparks — little Sparks, Nev. It’s unreal.”

The mayor praised the quick response from law officers who arrived at the scene within three minutes of a flood of 911 calls to find the gunman dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Somewhere south of Pluto



Beau Elliot
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Nightmare bacteria are running wild, according to the *Washington Post*, and apparently, the newspaper was not referring to Republicans.

Curious. This in the aftermath of the shutdown of the Republican government, which boomeranged on them — the GOP's poll numbers now seem south of the toilet, which is somewhere way south of Tierra del Fuego, perhaps even south of Pluto, which is no longer a planet.

That is, if you're keeping score at home, pretty far south.

Whine, whine, whine go the Republicans, especially the College Republicans, because that's what they know.

Hey, Republicans — you lost badly in the shutdown. You lost badly in the last presidential election. Just as you lost badly when Newt Gingrich and the Republicans tried the shutdown ploy against President Bill Clinton, and then he trounced Bob Dole in 1996. Don't you ever learn?

"Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results," as Albert Einstein famously once said.

Well, if nothing else, the recent U.S. government partial shutdown demonstrates that a lot of Americans love their pandas (though not their Republicans) — at least at pandacam distance.

Well, hmmm. Of course, a lot of Americans love pretty much everything at pandacam distance.

Or whatevercam distance. Speaking of whatevercam distance, the shutdown shenanigans were spawned because conservative Republicans apparently believe only rich Americans deserve to have health care.

Republicans deride Obamacare as socialism, but they fail to note that the plan involves private insurance companies — which, you have to admit, is

a weird version of socialism. It's kind of like socialism light. With the accent on "light." One of things conservatives hate is the health-insurance mandate, meaning that people must buy insurance or pay a penalty. The penalty is so mild that many Democrats believe it's too light. The other thing people should remember is that the insurance mandate is a conservative Republican idea from the early mid-1990s. After Republicans whacked Clintoncare, they came up with their own plan, which introduced the insurance mandate.

Of course, the big boogymen in the china closet (yes, Virginia, I realize that China is way too big a country to keep in the closet) for Republicans is the deficit.

But, as John Cassidy of *The New Yorker* notes, quoting the Congressional Budget Office, the U.S. government's deficit has fallen from roughly 10.1 percent of GDP in the bad days of the recession to 3.4 percent now — an unprecedented drop in so few years, he notes. Yet, as Cassidy points out, conservative Republicans, particularly Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, are still running around screaming the sky is falling, the sky is falling.

I admit, I don't know if the sky is falling, exactly, because I'm not a physicist.

Meanwhile, the sky, rather than falling, seems to be about in the same place it was when I was a kid. Not that I was ever a kid. I mean, are you kidding me?

Meanwhile, NPR reports that sales of wool clothing is way down, and the number of sheep in the United States has fallen considerably. Meaning? Americans don't want to pull the wool over their eyes anymore?

One could hope. (Of course, I hear that one is the loneliest number.)

On the other hand, NPR reports, the drop in wool sales is at least partly due to synthetic materials used in clothing. So Americans prefer to have the Rayon pulled over their eyes?

Apparently, a whole new cliché (which I know sounds oxymoronic) is about to be born. Or about to be borne.

Talk about being south of Pluto.

EDITORIAL

Study abroad not for all, UI students should know

For better or worse, globalization is an unstoppable force that will lead to giant economic upheavals, complete with its own set of winners and losers. To keep students on the winning side of globalization, universities around the nation are promoting study-abroad programs as the key to success in a global workforce.

The University of Iowa is no exception, enrolling 1,300 students in its Study Abroad program every year, and the administration intends to increase the percentage of students who participate in them.

We feel that study abroad is typically a beneficial option for students; however, they should seriously weigh the pros and cons of partaking in such programs. That is not to say we question the value of spending time in another country, but students would benefit from considering whether study abroad is the best way to learn about new cultures.

The financial cost is very high. Airline tickets are notoriously expensive, often climbing into the thousands of dollars for round trips to Europe, the most popular study-abroad destination for UI students. Depending on their majors and courses, they may have to graduate later. There's also the cost of living, administrative fees, and travel insurance to consider. To top it all off, figure in the cost of sight-seeing, and there's got a huge bill to pay.

Granted, there are scholarships that can help cover some fees, and of course, going to another country can be a life-changing experience, so you could argue that it's worth the cost.

However, there are other options for going abroad, such as the Peace Corps, that allow students to defer on or even cancel certain student loans, cover transportation to and from designated worksites, provide paid vacation and job-support services after participation, along with several other valuable benefits.

But what determines whether study abroad is

the best way for students to spend their (and sometimes their parents') precious time and money depends largely on the student, the selected program, and what else could have been done with the resources spent.

It's not inconceivable that upon studying abroad, an American student would strongly cling to fellow Americans and continually eat at American fast-food restaurants. You can have a blast without truly learning about the place you visit.

Conversely, if students go to another nation with the right attitude and enroll in a quality program, there's a lot more potential to experience something new.

Going abroad itself can help students learn another language or culture via immersion, but it is not necessary to be successful. The workforce should be prepared for globalization revolution, but you don't necessarily have to go all the way to Poland to learn how to interact with and respect people from different cultures.

Global cities such as New York and Chicago are very diverse and offer many opportunities to interact with people who are culturally different, so an internship or other activity in such places could be as valuable as studying abroad for some students.

We encourage students to at least consider going to a place that is different from what they know and make the best use of their time and money. Obviously, there is no one-size-fits-all option. It all depends on the person, and we hope students remember that when they decide whether to study abroad.

YOUR TURN

Do you think studying abroad is necessary for a successful career?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

CARTOON



"Barack Obama: President, Tech Support"

ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: GMO prize well-deserved

The American Academy of Environmental Medicine urges doctors to prescribe non-GMO diets for all patients. They cite animal studies showing organ damage, gastrointestinal and immune-system disorders, accelerated aging, and infertility. Human studies show how genetically modified food can leave material behind inside us, with the possibility of causing long-term problems. Genes inserted into genetically modified soy, for example, can transfer into the DNA of bacteria living inside us, and that the toxic insecticide produced by genetically modified corn was found in the blood of pregnant women and their fetuses. GMOs have not proven to increase yields over organic/sustainable farming practices. Sustainable non-GMO agricultural methods used in developing countries

have conclusively resulted in yield increases of 79 percent and higher; GMOs do not, on average, increase yields at all. This was evident in the Union of Concerned Scientists' 2009 report *Failure to Yield*, the definitive study to date on genetically modified crops and yield. They have led to the introduction of super-weeds and require more and more poisonous herbicides (not less, as they keep promising). Between 1996 and 2008, U.S. farmers sprayed an extra 383 million pounds of herbicide on GMOs. Biotech companies such as Monsanto told us that Agent Orange, PCBs, and DDT were also safe. The companies are now using the same type of "research" to try to persuade us that GMOs are safe. Independent scientists have demonstrated without doubt how industry-funded research is designed to avoid finding problems and how adverse findings are distorted or denied.

Online user johchadow

GUEST COLUMN

21-ordinance should stay

As the Nov. 5 municipal elections draw closer and satellite voting locations open on campus, we think it is important to address the positive effects (and dispel some myths) that the 21-ordinance has had for the University of Iowa and greater Iowa City community. First and foremost, the ordinance has created a more vibrant downtown for both students and community residents. Downtown's post-ordinance landscape is a better place and friendlier to wider audiences. New establishments including Scene 1, the Clinton Street Social Club, and Basta have replaced a handful of bars and cater to a variety of interests. Even with the current ordinance in place, we have seen city policies adapt to accommodate alcohol-alternative-entertainment options. Individuals under 21 can stay in such

venues as the Mill, Blue Moose, Yacht Club, and Gabe's to see concerts after midnight without violating the ordinance, and any establishment which makes more than half of its sales from goods and services other than alcoholic beverages is allowed to keep its doors open to individuals younger than 21. We think that this demonstrates a willingness and flexibility to respond to the interests of students and younger patrons.

Second, contrary to the oppositional narrative, the off-campus neighborhoods did not explode with parties in 2010. Proponents of repealing the ordinance often discuss safety in anecdotal terms, but the facts simply tell a different story. Recent data from the Iowa City police show that citywide calls for service for sexual assault/rape, burglary, assault, crimi-

nal mischief, public disturbance/loud parties, and fights in progress all dropped since the ordinance passed. There were 1,383 fewer calls for service citywide in those categories from 2010-13 than there were between 2007 and 2010. These statistics make it difficult to justify that students are put at a greater risk since the passing of the ordinance.

Alcohol-related charges have also dropped in the past three years. According to the *Gazette*, public-intoxication arrests decreased 11 percent, citations for PAULA were down by 33 percent, and the misuse of identification cards also decreased by 11 percent. So long as the legal drinking age is 21, keeping underage people out of the bars past 10 p.m. reduces the number of students who will be ticketed

for underage drinking. Although a PAULA can be expunged after two years, keeping the ordinance in place makes it less likely that people will put themselves in a situation to receive another ticket. No matter how you feel on the issue, it's not debatable that graduating without a legal record can only help students in their search for jobs and graduate school.

We've grown up in this community and have seen the measurable difference pre- and post-ordinance. We will vote "no" again this election cycle to preserve these changes that have reduced negative consequences from drinking and encourage students to look closely at the issue as well and take these points into consideration when casting your ballot.

Katherine Valde and Jack Cumming are the president and vice president of the UI Student Government.

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Science experts assess climate effect on Iowa

A group of Iowa scientists released a statement on Oct. 18 that detailed the effects climate change has had on Iowa's agriculture.

By **GABRIELLA DUNN**
gabriella-dunn@uiowa.edu

Experts from numerous colleges and universities across Iowa believe climate change will continue to play a pivotal role in the state's agriculture.

A statement was released Oct. 18 by a group of leading Iowa scientists about Iowa's climate in 2013 and how adverse weather changes caused by climate change will affect the state.

Researchers involved with "Iowa Climate Statement 2013: A Rising Challenge to Iowa Agriculture" said they hope to advocate for awareness about soil preservation and maintain agricultural production.

Bian Li, the director of planning at the World Food Prize Foundation, said climate volatility — a more suitable term for the issue used by the foundation — was a central theme of last week's agenda at the Boraug Dialogue international symposium.

Climate volatility, she said, is a far more threatening issue for agricultural production in less-developed countries worldwide. However, she said, Iowa farmers are protected by insurance and receive government payouts.

"In some places, up to two-thirds of their economy is the agriculture," Li said. "In less-developed countries with longer drought periods and floods, those farmers have nothing to protect them; their harvest is gone when something strikes."

An Iowa State University

Climate changes pose risk to Iowa's agriculture

A group of Iowa scientists released a statement on Oct. 18 that detailed the effects climate change has on Iowa's agriculture.

Effects on Iowa:

- Spring 2013 was the wettest in the 140 years of record-keeping.
- Increased soil erosion, which degrades the future of agricultural production.
- Increases in hot nights that accompanies hot, dry periods reduces dairy and egg production, weight gain of meat animals, and conception rates in breeding stock.
- Warmer winters and earlier springs allow disease-causing agents and parasites to spread, which require greater use of agricultural pesticides.

Source: Iowa Climate Statement 2013: A Rising Challenge to Iowa Agriculture

ty expert in climate science said this year was the wettest spring in Iowa's 140 years of record keeping, which led to numerous problems across the state.

Intensified rain periods from March through May caused increased farm-chemical runoff, soil erosion, and sedimentation, which links to the state's problematic water quality, said Gene Takle, the director of the Climate Science Program at ISU.

Takle said trends in Iowa's agriculture related to the climate are both favorable and detrimental right now.

"Some of these more abundant rainfall events

mean we can plant more corn per acre, so we have higher production," Takle said. "However... abundant rains generally come in spring and early summer, so that prevents planting."

Takle said there were several acres in the state that were not planted this year because of increased rainfall, an issue that could become increasingly problematic.

Local farmer Steve Swenka said climate change has not posed a risk to his crops. So far, he said, he is around 10 days behind from his normal year, but his crops have thrived in the weather.

Swenka noted that Iowa farmers are historically used to adapting to weather changes.

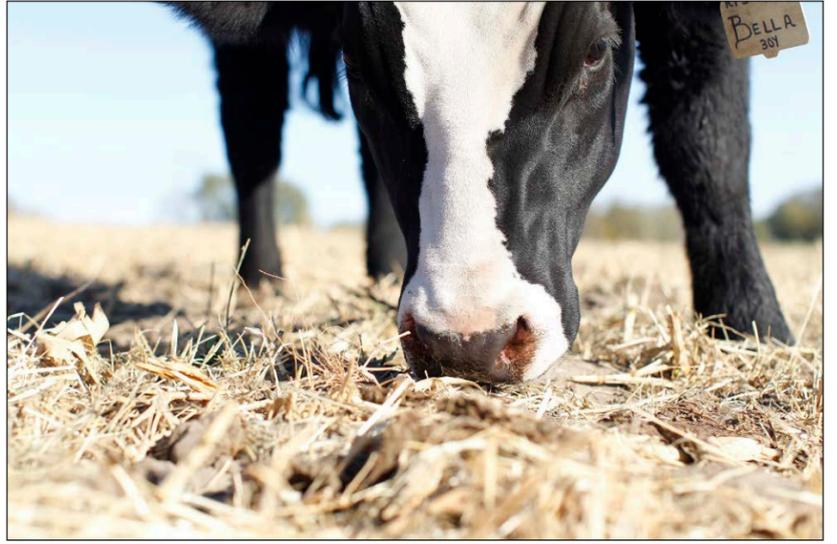
"Every year, you plan ahead to be proactive to protect the soil and the watershed..." he said. "We've been doing this for the last 100 years."

He said protecting his land is important to him for more than just the crops.

"The farm I live on has been in our family for over 100 years," Swenka said. "Protecting the farm and our natural resources is way more important to me than it would be to any scientists."

One expert in environmental research at the UI said climate changes have already manifested problems for the state.

"The increasing and intense precipitation in spring time causes flooding for cities and soil erosion for farmers," said UI Professor Jerald Schnoor, a co-director



A cow grazes at Ruth Family Simmentals on Oct. 10, 2012. Because of an intense summer with little rain, farmers weren't able to make as much hay. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

tor of the Center for Global and Regional Environmen-

tal Research. "It also causes them to lose their fertilizers

if they've applied them — a large financial loss."



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DICKENS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

get back to keeping them here in Iowa City.”

Dickens, 58, is ending his first term on the City Council after serving for the past four years in an at-large seat. He is running for re-election for the District-B seat.

The lifelong Iowa City resident co-owns his family business, Herteen and Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St. He is also president of Retail Jewelers Organization and serves on the Iowa City Area Development Board.

Outside the doors of his own store, Dickens said, he'd like to see further economic develop-

ment beyond downtown. “I think it's very important that the Southeast Side of Iowa City be a major focus for us as far as housing, retail, and revitalizing the Towncrest area and Sycamore Mall, which is going to be called the Iowa City Marketplace, so those are all areas that are very important,” Dickens said.

Willa Dickens, Terry Dickens' father and co-owner of Herteen and Stocker, said he believes that focusing on making a more welcoming atmosphere to Iowa City would be beneficial to recruit new businesses.

“It's good for anyone considering coming to Iowa City and their ability to come to people that

‘He has a great sense of what is the best interest for the city.’

— Bill Nusser, owner of Hands Jewelers

are involved in business here and see what a strong community we have and what we have to offer,” he said. “I think it would be very positive working with someone who is coming to Iowa City and expanding to Iowa City.”

Having served in city government over the past few years, Terry Dickens has played a role in the passage of several hot-but-ton ordinances.

With an almost unanimous vote from the City Council on Sept. 17, the Pedestrian Mall ordinance was adopted — an issue that had the Dickens'

business at the forefront. “It was to ... police the bad behavior that we see frequently outside,” Willa Dickens said. “The swearing, the fighting, the obscene language, the comments to our customers ... that's what the ordinance was all about.”

One local business owner also commended how the councilor addressed the issue.

“He has a great sense of what is the best interest for the city,” said Bill Nusser, the owner of Hands Jewelers, 109 E Washington St. “There have been some troublesome issues that affect

him, such as the Ped Mall ordinance, and I thought his restraint was very admirable, and I feel like he's very tactful.”

However, Terry Dickens is not just concerned with recruiting new businesses to Iowa City, he also wants to create more affordable housing options. He said he is in favor of the new developments that are creating workforce housing.

“All of our concerns are for wage affordable housing,” he said. “We have so many companies looking at Iowa City — tech companies and smaller companies that would like

to move here and build their companies here. Affordable housing is very tough to find.”

With the 21-ordinance making its way on the ballot again, Dickens said he hopes the ordinance stays in place; he would, however, be in favor of changing the ordinance if the drinking law changed.

“The numbers have dropped as far as assaults, and even the house parties that everyone was worried about never came to fruition, so it's much better, much calmer downtown, much safer,” Dickens said. “I'm just a firm believer the ... law should be 19, but once that would change, I would be the first one to be on board to change it.”



Rendering



Rendering



Rendering

FEATURES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The Children's Hospital held an open house Monday to release updated information about the new facility, which is currently under construction, and will continue to allow the public to view the changes today.

“From the very beginning, we have involved the people who would benefit the most from its design: the patients and their families,” UI spokesman Tom Moore said. “They've helped choose everything, from types of furnishing, to the room layout, even the lighting.”

The Children's Hospital is scheduled to be finished by the fall of 2016, and \$292 million facility will have 134 private patient rooms and come equipped with “state-of-the-art” technology. It also features some differing design from the Uni-

versity Hospitals & Clinics, thanks in part to the input of young patients.

The newly updated design features brightly colored hallways, which one parent thinks will promote positivity for the children.

“It's wonderful. It's beautiful,” said Sara Johnson, whose son is a patient in the hospital. “A lot of work is going

into making these kids happy. Not just healthy, but happy.”

Kid-friendly features such as a playground and a movie theater will be added to the new building, but Jay Goodin, project manager of the Children's Hospital, said the main reason for the new hospital is tied to a larger issue.

“The Children's Hos-

pital right now is spread across the whole campus,” Goodin said. “This hospital will centralize children's care in one building, making everything more efficient.”

In fiscal 2013, the UI Children's Hospital, which is currently housed in many buildings across the UI campus, treated 57,872 patients. This number has

been steadily increasing for years, and the new hospital is expected to increase the number of patients again, said Jennifer Thompson, senior project manager at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Goodin said nature also plays a large role in the design of the new hospital and cited past evidence of the important role it plays in help-

ing patients. The hospital's oblong shape will help capitalize available sunlight and nature for patients.

“Evidence shows that access to nature enhances the healing process, so you'll notice a lot of glass,” he said. “That connection to the outside [nature] is important. We want this to have a ‘hospital in the park’ feel.”

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BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

third-down situations, completing 59.7 percent of his passes and tossing 5 of his 11 touchdowns when possession is on the line. Even more, he's at his best when Iowa needs seven to nine yards, completing just north of 65 percent of his throws, including a huge play to tight end Jake Duzey during the second quarter at the Horseshoe, which led to Kevonte Martin-Manley's go-ahead score just before the half.

Speaking of tight ends ...

Iowa Tight Ends — 383 receiving yards in 2013 (3rd in Big Ten)

The number of roll outs to tight ends on Oct. 19 might lead one to believe former offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe left his digs in South Beach for a quick vacation to beautiful, 40-degree Columbus this past weekend. Iowa's three-tight-end sets had the

Bucks' guessing throughout the first half, combining for 167 yards and 2 touchdowns between Jake Duzey and C.J. Fiedorowicz.

Iowa's seven first-half first downs were more than the Ohio State defense had allowed in any full game it had played this season.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, they converted just 1-of-4 second-half opportunities, allowing the Buckeyes to dominate the game's final 30 minutes.

Ferentz's winning percentage versus Northwestern — 41 percent (second-lowest against any Big Ten opponent, min. 5 games)

Most fans of the Black and Gold will point to this weekend's matchup with Pat Fitzgerald and Northwestern as the best opportunity to steal a win that would help Iowa book a trip back to postseason play (assuming Iowa beats the basement-dwelling Boilers on Nov. 9).

And there's good news



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks to offensive line coach Brian Ferentz during the game against Ohio State in Columbus on Oct. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

here: the combined record of the three FCS teams Northwestern has beaten this year is 4-18. The bad news? Fitz's 'Cats have bested Ferentz and Company in four of their last five meetings.

Iowa's defense will have to get things back

on track after allowing a season-high in points and rushing yards to the Scarlet and Gray — especially after giving up three touchdowns on the ground to Kain Colter last year, who is expected to start in place of the injured Trevor Siamian this weekend.



Iowa tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz is tripped up in Ohio Stadium in Columbus on Oct. 19. Fiedorowicz had four receptions for 29 yards in the game. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

last rally, capping off an amazing 4-0 run to end the match 16-14.

"Both teams played good enough to win, so I know that Indiana is hurting because we've been there, but the Hawkeyes are happy, and that's really all I'm concerned with," Dingman said.

Iowa senior Rachael Bedell echoed those sentiments.

"It was great to finally put it all together and get a win, especially at home

in front of our fans," she said. "It was great to show everyone what we can really do."

She would know. One of the biggest factors in Iowa's victory was the dominant play of its frontline. Bedell recorded season-high 22 kills, and outside hitter Alex Lovell tallied 20. Two blocks from junior Alessandra Dietz ensured that any rallies the Hoosiers might have had would be shut down quickly.

"That Rachael Bedell is going to give me a heart attack someday, but I love the way she plays," Dingman said. "She was

fearless, which was good, because it helps me be a little fearless as well."

While their record may not indicate it, the Hawks have played tough enough to win a lot of their matches this season, and while losing every Big Ten meeting dating back to last December is certainly not an easy thing to deal with, it has brought the team closer together as a whole and taught each of them to rely on their teammates when things get tough.

So when the Haws saw all their hard work and belief in each other finally manifest itself in a vic-

tory, it was all the more rewarding.

"This win definitely goes back to how hard we play for each other," Lovell said. "I know in all of our minds, we were thinking about making the next play or getting the next kill for the five other girls out on the court with us."

In Lovell's mind, the name on the front really is more important than the one on the back.

"You look at our team during the match, and I think it's a lot about playing for them and not worrying about individual stats," she said.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

this season has caused some uneasy feelings for those that watch Iowa compete regularly.

One of the most prominent examples of inconsistency has been the Hawkeyes' scoring by half. In some games, head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad has jumped on opponents early, as it did in the match against Pacific, when the Hawks scored 4 goals before the game reached the 20-minute mark. In other contests, Iowa has waited until the second half to get on the board, as it did at Northwestern on Sept. 27, when the team scored 3 goals in the second half after being blanked in the first.

Finishing

Before we move on to the things this team has done well, let's take a look at their struggle to finish

close games. In games decided by 1 goal, Iowa (10-5, 2-2) is 0-3, and it is reasonable to add a fourth loss if the Sept. 8 matchup with North Carolina is included, because the Tar Heels scored on a penalty corner after time had expired.

Depending on the way you look at it, that statistic can be promising because the Hawks have been right there with some of the nation's best. Or it can be alarming, because naysayers may claim that they simply cannot come away victorious in these games. But I'm one of those people that have chosen to look at it in a positive light. Why? Because of Iowa's potent offense and strong defense.

Offense

The Big Ten's leading scorer, Natalie Cafone — who also ranks second in the NCAA with 2.67 points per game — along with Hemeon lead Iowa's offense. In addition to Cafone's 40 points, Hemeon

boasts 25 points, which is good for fourth in the Big Ten. The two Hawkeyes have been a nightmare for recent opponents, scoring a combined 15 goals over the last five games and accounting for over half of the team's 53 goals (which leads the Big Ten) on the season.

To be fair, these last few wins haven't come against the most challenging of opponents, but the Hawkeye offense is doing what it should to these types of teams — scoring goals and a lot of them.

Defense

Finally, the Iowa defense has been a constant all season, only allowing an average of 1.47 goals per game, which ranks third in the Big Ten. A large portion of this can be attributed to the strong backline of Schultheis and fellow senior Karli Johansen.

It's not just the backs that have made the defense successful, it's the

play of goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce, who has three shut-outs this season. Boyce's play, coupled with the Hawkeyes controlling the ball so much that it makes it hard for the opposition to score, have caused Iowa to not allow more than three balls into the back of the net during all of regulation this season.

Overall

Based on a combination of all these factors, the Hawkeyes have played well but not well enough to earn more than a seven. The pieces are there, but they haven't put it together for that signature win. They have an opportunity to do so against the Big Ten's first-place team Friday at Grant Field.

Costanza never got to name his child Seven, but the Hawkeyes can garner a grade higher than the name of his nonexistent kid if they close the 2013 regular season out strong, starting with a win Friday against the Nittany Lions.

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CARRIE (R) v x 3:05, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25	CARRIE (R) v x 4:55, 5:25, 7:20, 7:50, 9:45, 10:15
CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG) 5:00, 7:20, 9:40	CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 2D (PG) 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
DON JON (R) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00	DON JON (R) 9:30
ESCAPE PLAN (R) v x 4:15, 7:15, 10:15	ESCAPE PLAN (R) v x 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
GRAVITY 2D (PG-13) v x 7:20, 9:40	FRIDAY THE 13TH (R) 9:30
GRAVITY 3D (PG-13) v x 3:10, 5:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10	GRAVITY 2D (PG-13) v x 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
MACHETE KILLS (R) 4:30, 7:05, 9:45	GRAVITY 3D (PG-13) v x 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 10:05
PRISONERS (R) 6:45	MACHETE KILLS (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:05
WE'RE THE MILLERS (R) 4:00, 10:05	PRISONERS (R) 4:40, 8:05
	RUSH (R) 4:10, 7:00
	SEARCHING FOR SUGAR MAN (PG-13) 5:15
	THE FIFTH ESTATE (R) v x 4:05, 7:20, 9:55
	THIS IS MARTIN BONNER (R) v x 7:30

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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KING, DUZEY HONORED

First-year cornerback Desmond King and sophomore tight end Jake Duzey received recognition following their performances in Iowa's 34-24 loss to Ohio State on Oct. 19.

King was named Big Ten Freshman of the Week, and Duzey earned the honorable mention Tight End of the Week from the College Football Performance Awards.

King, a native of Detroit, recorded a career-high 12 tackles against the Buckeyes, and he is the first Iowa player to receive the conference's Freshman of the Week award.

Duzey was Iowa's leading receiver against Ohio State, hauling in 6 catches for 138 yards and a score. The Troy, Mich., native's touchdown — an 85-yard catch and run from quarterback Jake Rudock — was the first of the sophomore's college career.

King is listed as the starter opposite B.J. Lowery on the Iowa depth chart for this week's game against Northwestern (4-3, 0-3 Big Ten).

Duzey and Ray Hamilton are listed as co-backups of senior tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz, but Duzey's breakout game against the Buckeyes could persuade the Iowa coaching staff to increase his involvement in the passing game.

— by Ryan Probasco

NY GIANTS FINALLY WIN

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — At last. The New York Giants got their first win of the season Monday night by holding Adrian Peterson in check and converting Minnesota mistakes into a 23-7 victory.

The Giants began the season with six losses in which they were the team turning over the ball (minus-6 difference) while showing little penchant for playing defense. But against the Vikings (1-5), they were efficient enough, if not overwhelming, and had three takeaways to one lost fumble.

Peterson, the league's MVP last season and a 2,000-yard rusher, was held to 28 yards five days after his 2-year-old son was buried in South Dakota. The man accused in the death was indicted on second-degree murder and manslaughter charges, prosecutors said Monday.

— Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

NFL
NY Giants 23, Minnesota 7

NHL
San Jose 1, Detroit 0
Colorado 1, Pittsburgh 0
Calgary 3, LA Kings 2

NBA
Toronto 123, NY Knicks 120
Cleveland 104, Philadelphia 93
Chicago 105, Milwaukee 84
Houston 100, Dallas 95

WHAT TO WATCH

NCAAF: Louisiana-Lafayette vs. Arkansas State, ESPN2, 6:30 p.m.

UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

Wednesday
Volleyball at Nebraska, Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.

Friday
Basketball in Black and Gold Blowout, Carver-Hawkeye, 8 p.m.
Soccer vs. Penn State, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Penn State, Grant Field, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Drake Round Robin Invitational, Des Moines, All Day
Men's Tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles, West Lafayette, Ind., All Day

Saturday
Iowa football vs. Northwestern, Kinnick, 11 a.m.
Volleyball at Penn State, University Park, Pa., 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Drake Round Robin Invitational, Des Moines, All Day
Men's Tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles, West Lafayette, Ind., All Day

Sunday
Soccer vs. Ohio State, Iowa Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.
Rowing at Head of Iowa, Lake Macbride, 10 a.m.

Field Hockey vs. California-Davis, Grant Field, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Drake Round Robin Invitational, Des Moines, All Day
Men's Tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles, West Lafayette, Ind., All Day

THE BOX SCORE

4th-quarter woes go on



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock looks to pass in Ohio Stadium on Oct. 19. Rudock threw for 245 yards, but Ohio State prevailed, 34-24. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

Iowa's Jake Rudock has been superb so far this season — except in the fourth quarter.

By **JOSH BOLANDER**
joshua-bolander@uiowa.edu

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

While Iowa (4-3, 1-2 Big Ten) did give No. 4 Ohio State all it could handle for three-and-a-half quarters on Oct. 19 in Columbus, merely raising Urban Meyer's blood pressure for a few hours will not win you games in the Big Ten.

The Black and Gold face an uphill battle to get back to postseason play, with all five opponents left on the schedule recording victories over the Hawkeyes in 2012. If Kirk Ferentz's players want to better their chances of making

it back to a bowl game, they will have to improve in a number of areas.

Jake Rudock's Fourth Quarter Play — 0 TDs, 5 Interceptions, 49 percent Comp. Pct.

While most of the Kinnick faithful will appreciate what the sophomore signal caller has done so far in his new role as "the guy," it's hard to ignore Rudock's fourth-quarter numbers. Iowa's man under center has thrown 5 of his 7 interceptions in the final 15 minutes of play this season, most notably in the season-opener versus (still undefeated and 18th-ranked) Northern Illinois and most recently on a pivotal fourth-quarter drive against Ohio State.

The Weston, Fla., native has only completed

49 percent of his fourth-quarter throws, and his quarterback rating is 63.67 — by comparison, his overall quarterback rating sits at 128.8. Last year's starter, James Vandenberg, posted a 102.64 rating in the game's final period and completed 55.9 percent of his passes.

There are a number of things Rudock does do better than Vandenberg, though ...

Third-down conversion rate — 50% (14th in NCAA, 2nd in Big Ten)

Even offensive coordinator Greg Davis conceded his team is in a better position to convert on the game's most pivotal down this season.

Rudock has been fantastic in nearly all

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

Volleyball hangs together



Then-Hawkeye junior Rachael Bedell spikes the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Aug. 25, 2012. Iowa lost to Southeast Missouri, 3-2, in the third game of the Hawkeye Challenge. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The Iowa volleyball players' commitment to each other was a huge factor in the team's first conference win, a victory over Indiana.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

The Iowa volleyball team earned its first conference victory of the season when it defeated Indiana, 3-2, on Oct. 19, and while a notch in the win column is nice, the moral victory the team gained really has them buzzing.

After a disappointing performance against Purdue the previous evening, the Black and Gold pulled together, rallying on numer-

ous occasions to defeat the Hoosiers in five sets and earn their first Big Ten win of the season.

"Perseverance was kind of theme for the night," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "It's something you need to have if you want to win in this conference. Part of perseverance is finishing, and we finished tonight, so I think that's a sign of growth and maturity. It feels so good to finally win."

After blowing a 2-0 lead

and letting the Hoosiers tie it up at 2, both teams settled in for the fifth and final set, which was perhaps the biggest test of wills the Hawkeyes have faced all season. Twice they stared at match point and nearly certain defeat in the face, and twice they held fast and were able to score huge points to keep them in it.

Ignoring a 14-12 Indiana lead, Iowa managed one

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 8

COMMENTARY

Hawks good, but...

Iowa field hockey has looked impressive as it heads into the final games of the regular season.



Danny Payne

daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Seven. No, it's not George Costanza's unborn child, it's the grade Dani Hemeon and Niki Schultheis gave their team on a scale of 1-10 before their most recent victories over Ohio State and Miami. However, after defeating those two teams and extending the Hawkeyes' winning streak to five, they made a case for that ranking to be higher. However, there are a few things about this team that are still worrisome.

Consistency

The No. 18 Hawkeyes seem to be turning it around in this category thanks to their recent five-game streak. However, their variable play

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8