



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

THE IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYERS SHARE THEIR NICKNAMES WITH *THE DAILY IOWAN*. SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2013

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Cupcakes meet yogurt

Molly's Cupcakes and Yotopia Frozen Yogurt will partner to open a combined shop in North Liberty.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
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When strolling downtown, hungry for dessert, many are faced with the choice between cupcakes and frozen yogurt. Soon, two Iowa City businesses will offer North Liberty residents both sweet treats under one roof.

Molly's Cupcakes, 14 S. Clinton St., and Yotopia Frozen Yogurt, 132 S. Clinton St., will join forces to open a new store together in North Liberty at 620 Pacha Parkway. Their goal is to open by January.

Molly's Cupcakes' owner Jamie Smith said the idea to work together seemed logical because of how weather-related each store's business can be.

"It just made sense to open something up where we would have customers at all times," she said. "Our products taste well together, and even our colors and logos are similar to each other."

Although both owners said they are pleased with their downtown Iowa City locations, Veronica Tessler, Yotopia Frozen Yogurt's owner, said she knows there is not room in the area for a second store.

"The Iowa City market is pretty saturated," she said. "It just seemed like a really good fit for both of our businesses to go [there]."

The idea of yogurt and cupcakes in one shop is something Smith said is an obvious match.

"The whole idea of cake and ice cream has been something that



The inside of Molly's Cupcakes on South Clinton Street is shown on Monday. Molly's Cupcakes and Yotopia have announced that in the next few months, they will form a joint store in North Liberty. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



The inside of Yotopia is seen on Monday. Yotopia and Molly's Cupcakes will partner in a joint venture in North Liberty that should open in the next few months. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

SEE NORTH LIBERTY, 3

Local officials seek HAZMAT fee

Johnson County officials seek to adopt a new fee structure for companies with extremely hazardous substances.

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Johnson County-based businesses with a large amount of extremely hazardous substances may have to start paying more to store their materials.

With 86 businesses in the county storing extremely hazardous substances, Johnson County Emergency Coordinator Dave Wilson said, moving from taxpayer-based funding to funding based on risk of the chemicals companies are storing would be beneficial for area residents.

"It incentivizes businesses to carry less [dangerous] substances," he said. "It removes the burden of the taxpay-

ers; if you were a taxpayer in Iowa City, why should you pay for a service predominantly based on folks who store extremely hazardous substances? So it shifts that burden from a taxpayer to an entity."

A joint meeting on Tuesday evening at the Iowa City Public Library discussed the fee; the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, University of Iowa officials, and representatives from the City Councils of Coralville, Hills, Iowa City, Oxford, North Liberty, Solon, Tiffin, and University Heights attended.

Representatives from the Clear Creek/Amana and Iowa City School Districts were also in attendance.

Cedar Rapids is the only city in Iowa that charges businesses for storing hazardous materials; several other cities in surrounding states, such as Peoria, Ill., have also switched to the fee structure.

Wilson said he expects the fee to pass; it would go into effect in July 2014.

The change will help fund the cost of the Johnson County HAZMAT team. It currently costs about \$71,000 to fund the HAZMAT team. With the fee change, the funds will nearly double to about \$131,000.

A company that has a large storage

SEE HAZMAT, 3

Robbery sparks UI alert

A Hawk Alert was issued Monday evening after officials received a report of a robbery in the area of the Boyd Law Building.

The University of Iowa police issued an emergency alert at 8 p.m. stating two nondescript male suspects reportedly knocked down another man from behind, and stole his coat, which contained two tickets to the Juicy J concert.

According to a press release from the Iowa City police, the incident was originally reported to them, but UI police said they would investigate it because it occurred on campus.

UI police said the two male suspects fled the scene on moped, but they had no additional information as of 9 p.m. The Iowa City police reported the area was checked and no suspects were located, and the victim allegedly received scraped knuckles during the robbery.

There were also technical difficulties with the Hawk Alert; originally, the UI website and emergency information link read "REPLACE THIS LINE: with activity/event, location, and (optional) recommended protective action." However, the correct information was updated shortly thereafter.

Stephen Pradarelli, the director of University News Services, said the technical difficulties could be caused by "user errors" in sending out the messages. The UI uses Black Board Connect to send messages, and the system requires different text for different forms of communication.

"... Dispatch fills out a lot of fields, and periodically, a field can be left blank," he said.

Pradarelli said that while there were issues with the website alerts, the "primary" sources for students' email, text, and telephone messages were correct and the incorrect messages were fixed shortly.

The UI has encountered previous issues with the Hawk Alert system including Nov. 12, June 26, and April 2012, according to *The Daily Iowan* archives.

Check *The Daily Iowan* later today for more developments.

— by Brent Griffiths

New clubfoot brace designed

A new brace created at the University of Iowa that will help children with clubfeet is intended for international communities.

By LILY ABROMEIT
lily-abromeit@uiowa.edu

A University of Iowa-based organization has inspired local doctors to develop a new method to expand the availability of treatment for clubfoot worldwide.

SEE BRACE, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 57 LOW 48

Mostly cloudy, breezy, 60% chance of rain, especially later.

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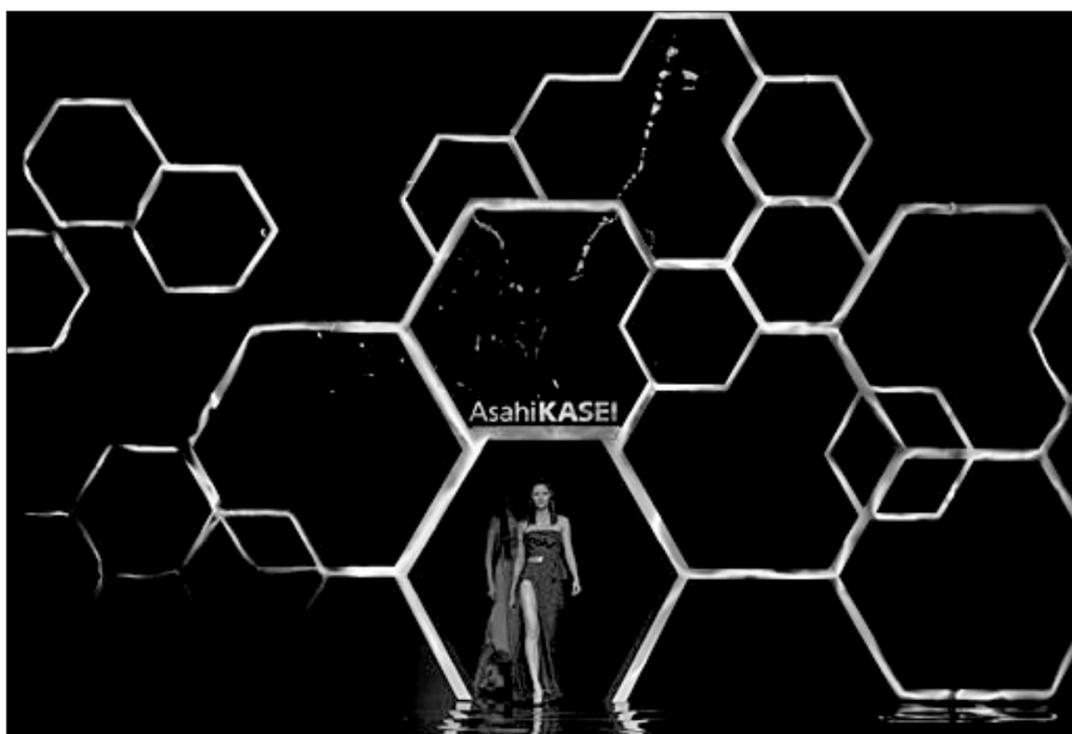
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RUNWAY SUCCESS



Models present creations by Chinese designer Lu Shengqian during Mercedes-Benz China Fashion Week Spring/Summer 2014, in Beijing Sunday. (Associated Press/Andy Wong)

Cider tied to crypto outbreak

By GABRIELLA DUNN
gabriella-dunn@uiowa.edu

A cluster of parasitic illnesses have hit Johnson County in the past week, leaving several ill; they were apparently caused by unpasteurized apple cider.

Beginning in the week of Oct. 21, 11 outbreaks of cryptosporidiosis — also known as crypto — have been reported in Johnson County by people who have consumed the tainted cider.

One of the 11 infected consumers has been hospitalized, and all cases have been epidemiologically confirmed — linked because of symptoms. As of Monday, there had not been any more reported cases.

Crypto is a parasite contracted through a fecal-oral route that causes watery diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, stomach cramps, and low-grade fever.

The source of the apple cider is still undetermined, but Doug Beardsley, the director of Johnson County Public Health, said the cause of contamination most likely came from apples not being washed thoroughly enough or non-sanitized equipment.

“We want people to eat fresh fruits and produce, but they need to be washed

to get rid of any contamination,” Beardsley said.

He also said as far as treatment goes, there are medications to treat crypto, but it is up to health-care providers whether to prescribe them. Otherwise, he said, the parasite will be cleared on its own with time.

“You can become dehydrated pretty quickly,” he said. “It can last a long time, it’s usually not deadly, but young people, people who are immunocompromised and medically frail, they’re at higher risk for serious consequences.”

The first reports of crypto to the Iowa Department of Public Health began in 1994. Since then, there was a peak in 2007 of 612 reported cases in the state. According to a recent report, there were 328 reported cases in 2012.

Licensing and pasteurization, Beardsley said, are important for ensuring cider is not contaminated. Licensed vendors follow standards from various health organizations of sanitation for food production. Unpasteurized apple cider can be sold, he said, but it must be labeled as unpasteurized so consumers are aware of the health risks associated with the product.

“We don’t have a place to pinpoint right now, so it’s just a general reminder to the public, if [the cider is] unpasteurized, it’s an additional risk,” Beardsley said. “You need to know whose doing [the making of the cider] and do they have a license.”

Paul Rasch, owner of Wilson’s Orchard, 2924 Orchard Lane N.E., said his facility pasteurizes all of its products and follows a systematic, preventative approach to food safety, outlined under the Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points.

The likelihood of contaminated cider in Johnson County coming from a large distributor would be slim because of strict regulations, Rasch said.

“Every commercial producer is going to be bound to that [regulation] in the state of Iowa,” he said. “It’s not possible for someone to produce that kind of problem.”

Rasch said cider often becomes contaminated from using apples that have dropped off of trees and have had contact with fecal matter from deer or other animals.

Buying locally is a central theme of New Pioneer Co-op. In light of the parasite outbreak in Johnson County, Sue Andrews, the purchasing lead at the Co-op said ensuring quality and safety of its products is important to New Pioneer.

“We like to visit the facilities when we set up our contracts for produce during the late winter, early spring,” she said.

Andrews said New Pioneer has a specific produce coordinator who visits each farm to verify production processes.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2011, there were more than 47 million food-borne illnesses nationwide. Andrews said with so many outbreaks in the past few years, this verification has become increasingly important.

“One of the first things we look for is sanitation and cleanliness and basically the procedure of how they handle their produce,” she said. “By having local produce and being able to visit your vendors really ensures your quality.”

METRO

UI to join online-class project

The University of Iowa announced Oct. 24 it will partner with the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities to create an online Iowa history class. UI is providing funds to open the class to students around the state for free.

The class is being developed by Tom Morain, director of Governmental Relations at Graceland University

of Lamon, Iowa, and also the former director of Living History Farms. Officials expect the initial class size will be small, but they hope for an expansion over the next few semesters to be available to all 48,000 college-association students and 31,000 UI students.

“Providing high-quality, accessible higher-education opportunities for the citizens of our state is the University of Iowa’s most important goal,” UI President Sally Mason said in a statement on Oct. 24.

Jon Winet, the director of the UI Digital Studio for Public Arts and Humanities, plans to help create an Iowa history website that will help educators handle larger class sizes.

Eventually, this class will resemble a Massive Open Online Course, similar to the free courses offered to all citizens at MIT. One big difference about this course, however, is that college students may receive three semester hours of credit.

Morain hopes that this course will pave the way for similar

courses to come.

“Online learning is the wave of the future,” he said. “It opens up higher education to anyone.”

Mason said she hopes that this won’t be the last big online course created by UI or the college association.

“I am especially proud of the partnership forged by all of groups involved in this effort, and I look forward to more such collaborations in the future,” she said.

— by Jake McCulley

BLOTTER

Michael Bahnsen, 37, Dike, Iowa, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Arnes Bartagic, 25, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Andrea Bastien, 19, 522 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with presence in bars after hours.

Jacqueline Bellandi, 19, 4418 Burge, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Maggie Cline, 27, Sioux City, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Sara Connor, 21, Libertyville, Iowa, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Christian Deaton, 40, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Jeff Hernandez, 20, 431 E. Seaman St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 26 with public

intoxication.

Joshua Hilman, 18, 2213 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 26 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Iris Klicic, 26, Chicago, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

John Kramer, 21, 215 E. Dav-enport St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Holly Kruse, 33, Marion, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Matthew Lord, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1521, was charged Oct. 25 with PAULA.

Benjamin McLusky, 19, Charleston, was charged Oct. 26 with unlawful use of driver’s license and public intoxication.

Justin McWilliams, 18, 1047

Slater, was charged Oct. 26 with possession/supplying alcohol under the legal age.

James Miell, 47, address unknown, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Daniel Moynihan, 19, Washington, D.C., was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

Drake Orser, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 25 with keeping a disorderly house.

Thomas Roff, 42, Norwalk, Iowa, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Evan Ross, 20, 12 E. Court St. Apt. 504, was charged Oct. 25 with PAULA.

Katelyn Sobotka, 20, 700 Mission Point Road, was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Dennis Spilman, 43, Garner, Iowa, was charged Oct. 26 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Benjamin Stecker, 22, 2175 Kountry Lane Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Carrie Theiller-Schrup, 55, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing.

Taylor Valentine, 20, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication and possession/supplying alcohol under the legal age.

Brandon Vogl, 20, 219 E. Bloomington St., was charged Oct. 26 with public intoxication.

Nolan Walker, 27, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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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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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. NEW: University of Iowa teaching assistant no longer assigned to class
2. Exclusive: “Vodka Samm” speaks
3. Fiedorowicz finding his stride for Iowa
4. Iowa football celebrates Groundhog Day
5. Student who was in TA’s class who emailed nude pictures speaks out

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NORTH LIBERTY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

we have enjoyed for ages," she said. "I don't think we're doing anything new. We're just bringing the trend back."

Even though the two are enthusiastic about their new location, the endeavor poses a challenge. All of the cupcakes sold at the North Liberty location will be made in Iowa City. Smith said she is nervous about transporting her products each day.

North Liberty Mayor Tom Salm said that while he supports new businesses coming to town, he worries their competition

will be hard to handle.

"We already have a cupcake shop in North Liberty, [as well as] an Orange Leaf that is very popular," Salm said. "They'll have to do some serious marketing, and it will be a tough go. I am all for new businesses coming to town, and I think it's great, but I just don't really know what the demand is."

Tessler said she is confident their businesses can contend with their competitors.

"We think we have top-quality products that all of North Liberty will appreciate," she said. "We both do a lot of fundraising and giving to certain causes, so we see ourselves becoming an integral part of the North Liberty community."



Yotopia's logo shines on Monday. Yotopia and Molly's Cupcakes recently announced a plan to open a joint store in North Liberty. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

The owner of Capanna Coffee, 6 Pacha Parkway Suite 710, North Liberty, has witnessed an uptick in business around the proposed location.

"My personal opinion is that these two owners will

work well together," Mike McCain wrote in an email. "Their concept will bring customers that will be looking for our products, and I know our current customers are looking for these products, too."



Molly's Cupcakes logo is seen on the store's window on Monday. Yotopia and Molly's Cupcakes recently announced a plan to open a joint store in North Liberty. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

Smith said she and Tessler became good friends while working to bring their businesses to town. She is looking forward to seeing their idea blossom.

"You can have an idea,

but along with that is the idea that it will actually work, so I am anxious," she said. "[Tessler] is an incredible businesswoman, so I am excited to work side-by-side with her and watch us expand."

HAZMAT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of dangerous substances has a higher risk of a spill. With the current funding for the team, it is more expensive for responders to address a company with that risk.

"There are certain

businesses in the community you can assume ... have a lot of material, and so companies like that obviously are going to have to store a lot more material, too," said Terrence Neuzil, the vice chairman of the Johnson County Supervisors. "The question is, do we have the resources capable of being able to handle [a

substance] spill? At least of [a wide-scale] nature."

The UI would be the entity to pay the largest in fees, which would be approximately \$25,000 at most to store the substances, Wilson said.

With the new fee, officials hope businesses will store fewer hazardous materials. However, one Johnson County supervi-

sor said the fee will cause more businesses to transport more substances because of using the material faster, which could lead to more interstate accidents.

"It's one of those things that if we decide to raise taxes in Johnson County for HAZMAT, we're essentially taxing our businesses just for locating

here, as property taxes," Johnson County Supervisor John Etheredge said. "When you look at where HAZMAT reports occur mainly, it is interstate accidents."

Etheredge also said the fee would encourage businesses to move to neighboring counties so they could cheaply store their substances.

"What we're doing is taxing businesses, and in an essence, truly if the businesses are looking at locating in Johnson County, and they see that they're going to be charging a fee just to have stuff that's critical stored here for their business, they're going to take it to the county next door," he said.

BRACE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

After three years of work, the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is ready to unveil the Iowa Clubfoot Brace.

This new technology, based on the Ponseti International Association's method, is aimed at creating a higher quality and more affordable alternative for people diagnosed with clubfoot.

"It is a way to ensure we are maximizing the effectiveness of the treatment," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "In parts of the world where they really need it, we can really have a huge impact on a global basis."

Clubfoot is defined by the Mayo Clinic as "a range of foot abnormalities usually present at birth in which [a] baby's foot is twisted out of shape or position."

Ignacio Ponseti created the Ponseti Method at the UI in 1996 to cure clubfoot

in children. According to the Ponseti International website, the method uses the manipulation of muscles, ligaments, and bones through casting to achieve the correct position of the feet.

Moore described the Ponseti method as the "gold standard" for treating clubfoot. He said although it is practiced in many parts of the world, it is not practical and accessible for many families under constrictions of current treatment.

Jose Morcuende, the CEO and medical director of the Ponseti International Association who has worked with the team on the new brace for the past three years, said this was the main concern.

"We decided to tackle this problem with a high-quality and affordable brace," he said. "It will allow doctors and families to be successful in their methods."

Moore said to have an effective brace, the manufacturer must keep in mind the sensitivity of

the skin, simplicity of the device, weight, size, appearance, and cost.

Current manufactured braces do not fit the criteria, he said, and children tend to not wear them, leading to a return of the deformity.

Morcuende, who also is a UI professor of orthopedic surgery, said a brace can cost from \$500 to \$25,000 per year, and the child must wear it for four years. He said these high prices are not realistic for many families, especially in developing countries — but the team hopes to expand as far as Algeria, Peru, Pakistan, Chile, Venezuela and elsewhere.

UI freshman Ana Barrett, who has clubfoot, said she also thinks this cost decrease will benefit children, particularly in underdeveloped countries.

"It is more common than people realize," Barrett said. "So if they can get it to a wide audience, maybe clubfoot will not be a big problem."

Barrett said having clubfoot in her right foot has affected her life in many ways, and she would like to see all children who have clubfeet receive the help they need.

"It's made it difficult to do daily activities that people take for granted,

Clubfoot

A team of doctors at the University of Iowa has created a new brace to combat clubfoot, not only in the United States but in the rest of the world.

- Clubfoot is defined by the Mayo Clinic as "a range of foot abnormalities usually present at birth in which [a] baby's foot is twisted out of shape or position."
- 80% of children suffering from clubfoot live in developing countries.

Sources: Mayo Clinic, Ponseti International website

like walking," Barrett said. "But I got the help I needed ... so if other kids can do it, too, that's good ... so they can be active and live a full life."

Morcuende said the brace will hopefully be in production in the next four to six months and then will be ready for dis-

tribution by 2014. Barrett said she sees this developing technology as "very innovative" and is pleased to see the solutions increasing.

"I just want people to know that clubfoot is something you can easily overcome with patience and determination," she said.

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Short, brief, whatever



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

In heaven there are no beards, that's why we wear them here.

Not to talk about baseball or anything, because this is Hawkeye country, and all eyes are focused on the "riddle, wrapped in a mystery, inside an enigma" (to take a line from Winston Churchill, but you knew that) that is the Iowa football team.

Not to compare it to the Soviet Union or anything. If the Hawkeyes were the Soviet Union, they would roll over the Badgers as if Wisconsin were Czechoslovakia. And everyone knows that Cedar Rapids is Czechoslovakia.

(Yes, Virginia, I realize that Czechoslovakia is no longer a country. You'll note that Cedar Rapids is no longer a country, either.)

That's just nonsense, Beau, you say. Cedar Rapids was never a country.

Yeah, I know; it's nonsense, though I prefer to call it Dada.

It's akin to the Republicans talking about Obamacare — which hasn't wholly kicked in just yet, not least because the administration decided, in one of those Mickey Mouse moments that sweep over all of us from time to time, to cut costs and use 1974-era computers for the health-insurance exchange.

Cutting costs, we all know, has been all the rage in Washington since Reagan (who didn't cut costs or the number of federal employees; the U.S. deficit soared into a stratosphere Americans hadn't known even existed).

Or akin to Republicans talking about budget deficits — which are coming down dramatically, but to hear the GOP talk about it, we're about to become Greece.

Well, that's not going to happen anytime soon, because it's hard to catch up

with Greece's history. (Or philosophers — no offense, Jessica.) And we will definitely not become Greece until Americans learn how to make spanakopita.

Speaking of deficits, and not Mickey Mouse, we should remember which administration slashed the deficit and created budget surpluses — that would be Democrat President Bill Clinton's time in office. And which administration took those surpluses and turned them back into budget deficits — that would be Republican President George W. Bush's tenure in office.

Though I'm not sure "tenure" is the right word. But Bush did make eight years seem like 10 years. Sometimes, it all seems like Dada.

Sen. Ted Cruz went pheasant hunting in Iowa recently, which, of course, sparked speculation that he would run for the GOP presidential nomination in 2016. But of course. Or maybe that's of course. Shooting heavily armed birds in the highly dangerous, if not treacherous, cornfields of Iowa certainly makes you presidential material.

Bu Cruz, a darling of the tea party (who has never served in the military, but in an attempt to be fair, neither has President Obama), did go hunting with Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa. And King is famously known for not shooting straight, so hunting with him probably deserves the Congressional Medal of Honor. Well, except that, in order to receive that honor, one must have done valorous conduct while in the U.S. military.

Maybe Cruz could receive some other honor. I mean, hunting with King ranks up there (or down there) with hunting with Dick Cheney, another famously dead-eye shooter. On a more somber note, rock icon Lou Reed passed away Sunday. If you haven't heard him yet, you haven't lived yet. At least not fully.

Take a stroll on the wild side, even if it's short, brief, or whatever.

After all, short, brief, or whatever is the motto of these days.

EDITORIAL

Improve history education

K-12 students in the United States often learn about national history, then move on to European or world history, sometimes going to college and learning about other specific parts of the world, but all too often, the history of what happened in our own backyards is barely even skimmed over. Fortunately, there seems to be an effort to rectify this quirk of historical education, at least in Iowa.

The Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities will collaborate with the University of Iowa to create a new online Iowa history class and resource website, Gov. Terry Branstad, Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, and UI President Sally Mason announced Oct. 24.

This is a positive development, and we encourage Iowa's educators and lawmakers to continue working to make historical information easier to access and to place more emphasis on teaching Iowans about state and local history.

It's nothing short of bizarre that parts of history, which are so immediate and relevant, are so often disregarded in the education system. A greater emphasis on teaching state and local history can surely show how national and even international trends affected Iowa communities. It's obviously going to be easier for Iowans to understand history and their place in the world through the prism of their ancestors' experience than through tales of legendary figures such as George Washington or Napoleon Bonaparte. Making local history more relatable by juxtaposing it with broader historical events and trends seems as if it could boost interest in the subject among the general public. Maybe it could even help mitigate the boredom many students feel as they trudge through the subject in K-12 schools.

There are still some historical topics that deserve better coverage, such as how Native American tribes felt about those gun-wield-

ing, disease-spreading white people who took their land and (intentionally or unintentionally) killed most of them off. Along with women's suffrage, the labor movement, Reconstruction, and several other sections of U.S. history, there remain some pretty big gaps in historical education, though there's been improvement in recent years. It only fits that as these holes in history are filled, local and state history is also given the attention it deserves.

To only emphasize what happens on the large scale is to minimize the contributions of ordinary people and communities that helped society get from point A to point B. After all, George Washington, as brilliant as he may have been, could not have won the Revolutionary War without soldiers — or help from the French.

Students cannot properly understand history on the macro level without understanding the micro, and if they can understand the lives of ordinary people who lived through the events they learn about in history books, that makes the topic much easier to understand.

Knowing Iowa's history can also help solve real-world problems. It is impossible to understand the challenge that globalization poses to the state's economy. This economic change surely presents enormous opportunities, and knowing the history of their own towns and state can help Iowans determine the best path forward by learning from their predecessors' experience.

History at its core is an essential ingredient to understanding how the world works. It is therefore vital to education and especially important that Iowans do not gloss over their own history.

YOUR TURN

Do you think history education needs improvement in Iowa?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

Prescription-drug pain

I'll say there is a prescription-drug problem. What is happening is that doctors are so busy limiting the amount of pain-relieving drugs (while taking stances that "they are ensuring that a patient will not become dependent") that they are failing badly those patients who really need pain control.

This is being driven by the current laws and self-directed by physicians who have not had training in identifying dependency — they are just making blanket decisions

so that they are not in trouble. These decisions do not consider the patient at all. I tried for months to be told what was driving this. I got no response.

Recently, I had chronic pain for 11 months. I received a total of 35 codeine pills. Then I was refused, although they were helping me to get better. "Substitutes" were offered, which caused nightmares, falling, and hand tremors.

So I was a victim of the laws and regulations currently in place. Blanket decisions such as these hurt those who really need adequate pain relief to recover.

Mari Struxness

Vote 'Yes' on 21-only

There are many who are convinced that young adults under the legal drinking age will be served alcohol in bars if the 21-ordinance is repealed. That just isn't the case. If bars served underage persons alcohol, the penalties outlined in our city code would have put nearly all of our downtown bars out of business long before the 21-ordinance was enacted.

A conviction of serving alcohol to a person under the legal drinking age comes with a fine of \$500. After a second conviction in two years comes suspension of the liquor license for 30 days and a fine of \$1,500. A third conviction within three years would result in the suspension

of the license for 60 days and a fine of \$1,500. In the rare case of a fourth conviction of serving alcohol to those underage within three years, bar owners will have their liquor licenses revoked.

Bar owners cannot afford to put their livelihoods on the line. Even just having to close their doors for 30 days could put some bar owners out of business for good. Repealing the 21-ordinance would allow bar owners to increase revenue from cover charges and the sale of food and nonalcoholic beverages while providing a safe place for young adults to socialize.

Vote YES on Public Measure G on Nov. 5.

Tanner Chartier

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COLUMN

Inflexibility and Obamacare



Zach Tilly
Zachary-tilly@uiowa.edu

Since its rollout on Oct. 1, healthcare.gov has been a well-documented, thoroughly depressing, Hindenburgian disappointment. The online hub touted as an easy, one-stop destination for buying public or private health insurance has proven to be slow, creaky, and — for now, at least — virtually unusable.

Since the site's launch, users have been systematically booted or denied access. Some estimates from earlier this month pegged the site's failure rate for prospective applicants at more than 99 percent. Not great.

Some critics have argued that the website's failure represents the governmental ineptitude that many on the right have warned us about for more than three years. Indeed, the early failure of healthcare.gov is due in large part to the difficulty involved with massive

government IT projects and may point to larger issues for Obamacare down the line.

According to a *Computer World* report, approximately 96 percent of all public sector IT projects costing more than \$10 million resulted in failure — failure here defined as over-budget, late, or totally nonfunctional.

Yes, these projects are almost always contracted out to private companies, but there are a few major differences in the way developers handle government IT projects and private endeavors.

In the private sector, major software is usually developed by building a smaller product and then expanding it piece by piece in many iterations. In the public sector, the government sets out a number of upfront requirements and expects them to be met by its contractors.

In this case, the healthcare.gov website was built by a slew of private contractors ostensibly overseen by government. As Columbia University computer-science professor Steve Bellovin wrote in a CNN op-ed earlier this month, the contractors' messy final product was largely a

result of poor oversight and integration of the site's various components. Complex building requires a degree of flexibility that the government lacks.

That's not to say that massive software builds come easy in the private sector, however. Such tech giants as Apple and Microsoft often roll out buggy or generally flawed products before they're ready for primetime — think Apple Maps or Microsoft Vista.

Despite its many flaws, the federal insurance exchange will probably be fixed before Obamacare is fatally damaged. The administration's point man on the healthcare.gov rehabilitation has targeted late November for full functionality, but this saga points toward major problems that may await health reform more broadly.

As Kimberley J. Morgan wrote in *Foreign Affairs* this month, Obamacare is a uniquely American piece of public policy — a globally unprecedented public-private mashup born of a fundamental distrust of government and characterized by its convolution.

Moving forward, that convolution will

inevitably lead to a series of hang-ups in the program unless the government can find a suitable mechanism for tweaking the law during its implementation.

At the moment, such tweaks seem highly unlikely. In Congress, the conservatives have made clear that they prefer to dismantle rather than fix the law. Until those looking to repeal Obamacare recognize that that fight has been lost, there is little hope for future legislative fixes.

Any changes to the law by executive or bureaucratic action will be problematic as well. Their ability to change policy is limited, and any changes made by the president will be fraught with political risk. Just last night, the Obama administration extended the window to apply for health insurance on the federal exchange without penalty by six weeks to March 31, a move certain to earn derision from the president's opponents.

The government has proven that it lacks the flexibility to carry out a major IT build; time will tell if it is flexible enough to implement Obamacare.

GETTING THE JUICE

RAPPER JUICY J PERFORMS IN THE IMU MAIN BALLROOM ON MONDAY. THE PERFORMANCE WAS PUT ON BY SCOPE. (THE DAILY IOWAN/TYLER FINCHUM)

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No. 0 Gabe Olaseni
"Gabe"

"That would be cool if I had a nickname. I guess they could put Gabe on the back, but that wouldn't really be effective. It would be cool, it would be a lot of fun."



No. 13 Kyle Denning
"IG"

"I guess they call me Ig. It's a long story; it's kind of a personal nickname. I'd be open to that; it'd be something cool."



No. 23 Okey Ukah
"OK"

"My nickname has basically become my first name, so I wouldn't have a problem with it. Coaches have found it helpful; I go by just OK on the court."



No. 35 Darius Stokes
"Stokes"

"I don't really have a nickname, it's just Stokes. That's fine."



No. 20 Jarrod Uthoff
"U"

"I don't know, that's a tough one. I have about 10 different nicknames, U, J.U., That'd be fine with me. In high school, some people called me U, but it's mainly an Iowa thing."



No. 42 Kyle Meyer
"Franchise"

"I've had it since high school, and I told someone here, and everyone else got on it. In high school, I was the only one to get a D-1 scholarship to begin with, so everyone just called me, 'Hey, he's the franchise.' I wouldn't mind it; it would be funny for a game or something."



No. 3 Peter Jok
"Jok City"

"I think my last name is good; I don't know why anybody would want to put their nickname on the back. People call me Jok City for some reason — I just want my last name there; everybody's last name is good. Senior year in high school, they called me that for some reason. When I was a senior it was cool, but now everyone is calling me Jok City."



No. 2 Josh Oglesby
"J.O."

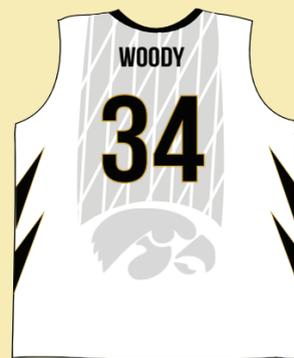
"I have never really thought about it like that. I think it would be cool for the NBA to do it to see the crazy nicknames they have and stuff like that. In college, not too many guys have nicknames. It would be fun, but I could see people see it as something stupid. I wouldn't mind it [having J.O. on the back of my jersey]."



No. 5 Anthony Clemmons
"Sapp"

"Yeah, that's stuck with me since I was like 7 or 8 years old, if I could ever get that opportunity to wear it, I would love it. A lot of people don't know my real name, to be honest."

"The first football scrimmage I had five sacks in a row. Our coach brought me to the sidelines and asked if I knew who Warren Sapp was. He said, 'We're going to call you Baby Sapp.' In high school, I had a growth spurt, and the name Sapp stuck."



No. 34 Adam Woodbury
"Woody"

"I wouldn't have a problem with it at all. Most of the guys around here don't even know my first name, they call me Woody, so I wouldn't have a problem. Since I was a little kid, that's all anybody has ever called me."



No. 15 Zach McCabe
"Z"

"I mean, my nickname is just one letter, it would be Z. I don't know if I like that, it would just be one letter, some of these guys don't even have nicknames. I think it's cool the NBA does it because those guys have nicknames."



No. 10 Mike Gesell
"Money Mike"

"I don't really have a prevalent nickname. Coach Fran says he calls me MMG — money Mike Gesell — I'd say that's the only nickname I really have. I think it would be fun, it would be cool for the fans, something different. It would be pretty funny; I think it would be a pretty cool experience."



No. 30 Aaron White
"Whitey"

"All you have to do is add a Y. So yeah, I don't think I'd like that. I think it makes the game too individualized when basketball is such a team sport and such a five-on-five sport. And what if doesn't a guy have a nickname?"



No. 1 Melsahn Basabe
"Black Amigo"

"My Instagram name is Melly José, that originated through, basically, my father's Puerto Rican. So I kind of like made up a little of my African-American side and my Spanish side, and that turned into the Black Amigo from Melly José. You could put up Melly Jose, people know me as that. Either Black Amigo or just José, with an accent on the E. José."



No. 4 Devin Marble
"TBD"

"What if some of those guys don't have nicknames? I don't know what I would put on my jersey if I had to put a nickname. The one thing about the Nets and Heat is a lot of those guys do have nicknames. That's the best game if you are going to do it. I have absolutely no clue what I would put on the back of my jersey."

But when pressed, Marble did concede he wouldn't mind putting a nickname on the back of his jersey different from his normal one.

"I definitely wouldn't put Dev," Marble said. "I would have to come up with something creative just for that game. It would be nice, it would be a crispy nickname, you all would remember it, I'll tell you that."



No. 23 Fran McCaffery: Head Coach
"White Magic"

"I would either go with their god-given name, or no name at all. I don't mind having their names on the back of their jerseys. Last year I wanted to put 'Street' on their jerseys, and we weren't allowed to do that. I'm going to tell you right now, there's no way the NCAA will ever allow nicknames. It's fun to talk about, but it will never happen. They're very strict about that kind of stuff, uniforms, what goes on there. It was explained to me very thoroughly, so I understand it."

"I had White Magic on my shoes. I had a pair of shoes that were specially made for me and had that on there; that was pretty cool. I think if you asked the players, they would like it. Not all of them have good nicknames. We don't have a big nickname team."

ALIAS
CONTINUED FROM 10

As McCaffery [who played college basketball at Penn from 1979-1982] said, it's highly unlikely that the NCAA will ever allow nicknames to appear on the back of jerseys; Iowa attempted to honor former Hawkeye basketball player Chris Street on the 20th anniversary of his death last year.

Still, it's fun to talk about, and ponder what kind of "crispy nickname" Marble would put on the back of his jersey.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

No. 19 Hawkeyes in the 2013 campaign.

Fellow senior Marike Stribos, who converted a penalty stroke against Pacific on Oct. 13, has a similar attitude about the opportunities. She says focus is key when taking the stroke.

Johansen and Stribos are the only Iowa players to convert on strokes this year, and they have overlapping philosophies on the opportunities.

“Everyone has her spot,

so basically you just pick the one you’re best at,” the native of Brussels, Belgium, said. “Sometimes, it’s the scout — if the goalkeeper is better on one side or the other.”

However, Johansen doesn’t focus on the goal-keeper.

“I pretty much go to the same spot every time,” she said with a chuckle.

On Sunday, goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce also saved a stroke from Cal-Davis’ Hannah Drawbridge. Drawbridge lifted her chest-high shot to Boyce’s right side, and the fifth-year senior dived to push the ball away before getting up with a big grin, visible through her black mask.

Boyce has only allowed one penalty stroke into the net this season — Sept. 15 in a 2-0 loss to then-No. 10 Stanford. The native of Califon, N.J., was not available for comment after Sunday’s victory, which moved the Hawkeyes to 11-6 overall.

However, backup goalkeeper Alexandra Pecora gave a look inside the mind of a goalie on the stroke.

Like her teammates, the freshman said focus is key, in addition to not biting on anything the shooter might do to trick a keeper.

“I try to look at nothing else but the ball be-

cause a lot of field players try to fake you out, look opposite directions,” the native of Marlton, N.J., said.

One may think a goaltender may hate facing a penalty stroke because it requires such a small reaction time to make a save.

But Pecora relishes the situation.

“I enjoy it, I like the pressure of it. It’s kind of hit or miss. You’re either going to get it, or you don’t, so I like that aspect of it,” Pecora said. “It’s a lot more pressure, and I like that a lot better. Even though making a normal save is cool, just that high-pressure situation is fun.”

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

erages 5 yards per carry.

The Hawkeyes’ rush defense has been extremely successful in the red zone and is now the only team in the country that has allowed fewer than 3 touchdowns on the ground.

Physical battles in the trenches will be particularly significant on Saturday. Iowa’s defensive line will have to outplay Wisconsin’s powerful offensive line if the Black and Gold are to pull off the upset.

Total Offense — 397.6 yards per game (75th in NCAA, 9th in Big Ten)

While offensive coordinator Greg Davis would surely like to see this number go up, this isn’t a terrible average considering the Iowa offense averaged just 310 yards per game last year.



John Lowdermilk tackles Northwestern running back Stephen Buckley in Kinnick on Oct. 26. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

If we look a bit closer, though, the Iowa offense still has room to make serious improvements. Against BCS automatic qualifying conferences — teams that play in the Big Ten, Big 12, ACC, SEC, Pac-12, and American Athletic Conference

— Iowa’s offensive production has sputtered.

Against such teams, the Hawkeyes have averaged just 21 points and 357 yards per game. Big offensive days against Missouri State, Northern Illinois, and Western Michigan have skewed

the true effectiveness of the Iowa offense.

Though this team may secure a few more wins this season and appear in a respectable bowl, the offensive philosophy and execution will have to improve in future seasons.

SPORTS

Big Ten honors Morris

Iowa linebacker James Morris has earned the Big Ten Player of the Week honor for his performance in Iowa’s 17-10 overtime victory over Northwestern on Oct. 26.

Against the Wildcats, Morris registered 8 total and four solo tackles. He recorded 2.5 tackles for loss, two of which were part of Iowa’s 6 registered sacks against the Northwestern offense. Morris also had his first career fumble recovery in the fourth quarter and helped hold the Northwestern offense scoreless in the first half.

The award is Morris’ second of the season and career. He first won the award earlier this season against Minnesota. It is the third weekly award for the Iowa defense this season, with defensive back B.J. Lowery winning the honor after a 2-interception performance against Western Michigan.

Morris was also named College Sports Madness’ Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week, and he is the first player since Jonathan Babineaux in 2004 to win the Big Ten honor twice in the same season. Morris is one of 20 candidates for the Lott IMPACT Trophy and on watch lists for Nagurski and Bednarik awards.

— by Matt Cabel

Men’s swimming No. 21

The Iowa men’s swimming and diving team was No. 21 in the initial Swimming Coaches Association Division I team dual rankings, according to a release on Sunday.

Iowa has a dual meet record of 1-1, having defeated Michigan State at home on Oct. 18 and lost at Michigan in the first Big Ten event of the season on Sept. 17.

Iowa was one of six Big Ten teams to be included in the initial top 25; the others were Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Penn State.

The Hawkeyes will return to action Friday against Minnesota in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

— by Ryan Rodriguez

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ORDINANCE DEBATE

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EDUCATION

Iowa Wesleyan College seeks adjunct instructor to teach Introduction to Criminal Justice, spring 2014 (Tues-Thur 9:35-10:50 AM). Minimum masters degree in appropriate field required. Qualified applicants should send letter of application, resume/cv, unofficial transcripts, and contact information for three references to: T. R. Brereton, Chair, Division of Human Studies, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, IA 52641. Electronic submissions are accepted: brereton@iwc.edu. **Deadline November 30.** Iowa Wesleyan is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOVE-A-LOT ECC is taking applications for part-time preschool associates. Please email your resume to julielee@love-a-lot.net

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MEDICAL

CHATHAM OAKS COMMUNITY LIVING PROGRAM FULL and PART TIME POSITIONS

Chatham Oaks is expanding our community program to include NEW 24 Hour Habilitation Services Community Based Program in Johnson County. We are seeking dynamic individuals with excellent communication skills to work in a progressive community based program coordinating services for individuals with severe and persistent mental illness. A minimum of 30 semester hours in social work, nursing, or human service preferred. Experience working with Medicaid Waiver Programs preferred.

These services focus on providing skill teaching and recovery assistance for individuals with a serious and persistent mental illness in a 24 hour community setting. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check and driving record check are required. Excellent benefit package. EOE. Competitive wage.

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MEDICAL

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RESIDENTIAL AIDE POSITIONS IN IOWA CITY Chatham Oaks, Inc., an affiliate of Abbe, Inc., is a residential treatment facility in Iowa City serving individuals with chronic mental illness. Currently there are full-time openings for 2nd shift Residential Aides. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal background and driving record check required. Complimentary parking and meals. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package. Submit resume to: Chatham Oaks, Inc. Attn: Director of Nursing 4515 Melrose Avenue Iowa City, IA 52246 Online at www.abbe.org. EOE

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MEDICAL

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MEDICAL

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Transitional Living services focus on providing skill teaching and recovery assistance for individuals with a serious and persistent mental illness in a 24-hour community setting. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check and driving record check are required. EOE. Excellent benefit package. Competitive wage.

Send resume to: Executive Director, PENN CENTER, INC. 2237 245th Street, Delhi, IA 52223 May fill out an application at Penn Center or apply online at: www.abbe.org

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By **BEN ROSS**
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Earlier in the fall, some players from the Miami Heat and Brooklyn Nets were informed that they might wear some special jerseys for one or more of their four matchups against each other during the 2013-14 NBA regular season. It's likely that instead of having their jerseys read their last names as usual, a player's nickname may appear instead.

This idea has been met with mixed reviews, but for the

most part, NBA players seem receptive to having their nicknames appear on the back of their jerseys for a game.

This concept would likely never happen at the college level, but still, it's fun to talk about. *The Daily Iowan* caught up with each member of the Iowa men's basketball team to see if they would be willing to have their nicknames appear on their jerseys for a game and what those nicknames would be.

SEE ALIAS, 7

THE BOX SCORE

Hawkeyes offensively average

The Box Score: Inside Hawkeye Football Statistics

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
ryan-probasco@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.

The Hawkeyes (5-3, 2-2 Big Ten) picked up a much-needed win this past weekend, solidifying the odds of Kirk Ferentz's squad earning a trip back to the postseason. It's no secret the 2013 Hawkeye squad can compete against some of the country's best units, as shown in its Oct. 19 effort against Ohio State.

Iowa still has its fair share of issues, however. The offense is still comically inefficient at times, which proves this is nothing more than an average team.

Yards per play — 5.44 (84th in NCAA, 7th in Big Ten)

Quantifying offensive production with just one number is a near impossibility. Points per game can be a misleading stat, because field position and non-offensive touchdowns can blur what the observer sees. Looking at yards per play, though, will give fans and spectators a much better idea of the relative strength of an offense or defense.

As its yards-per-play rate shows, the Iowa offense is still struggling to



Iowa linebacker James Morris tackles Northwestern quarterback Kain Colter in Kinnick on Oct. 26. Morris recorded 8 tackles and 2 sacks on the game. Iowa beat Northwestern, 17-10. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

develop consistent success moving the ball. Workhorse running back Mark Weisman will never put up astronomical numbers in terms of yards per carry. And first-year starting quarterback Jake Rudock hasn't completed a high percentage of intermediate length passes, which explains the Black and Gold's current standing in this statistic.

Rushing Defense — 2 touchdowns allowed (1st in NCAA, 1st in Big Ten)

This Saturday's game against Wisconsin (5-2, 3-1 Big Ten) will feature a matchup between possibly the most

stout rushing defense in the nation and one of the country's top rushing attacks.

The Badgers have rushed for nearly 300 yards per game thus far. Sophomore running back Melvin Gordon has put up what could be mistaken as video-game numbers, averaging 9.5 yards per rush on his way to 11 touchdowns.

But Gordon isn't the only weapon used in the Badgers' rushing attack — James White and Corey Clement give Wisconsin three players who average more than 6 yards per carry. Iowa does not have a player who av-

SEE BOXSCORE, 8

Thriving on some penalties

The No. 19 Iowa field-hockey team converted a penalty stroke and stopped another in Sunday's win over Cal-Davis.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Seven yards is not a very long distance. It's less than one tenth of the length of a field hockey pitch. And if you're standing 21 feet from the goalkeeper with the ball on your stick and no defense in the vicinity, it's a huge advantage.

In Sunday afternoon's victory, Iowa's Karli Johansen converted a penalty stroke en route to a 5-1 win. As she does every time she takes a stroke, she gathered herself and stood to the left of the ball while facing the goalkeeper.

"Just basically calming down and getting my heart rate back down," the native of North Vancouver, B.C., Canada said. "I just take a deep breath and really focus on footwork and hitting the back of the net."

Hit the back of the net she has. Johansen has scored on three penalty strokes this season, which leads the

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8