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## Orchards bask in ideal weather



Apples that have fallen off of the trees at Wilson's Apple Orchard are seen on Sept. 9. Area apple-growers say this summer's weather was almost perfect for apples. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

A mild summer has surmounted to a strong season for apple growers.

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**A**s the apple season winds down, growers said it has been a healthy harvest.

Aside from storms in late June, orchard owners had no complaints about this season.

Near Iowa City, Wilson's Orchard is wrapping up the season, and owner Paul Rasch said this is the kind of year he prays for.

"I could hardly ask for a better season," he said. "We've had almost perfect conditions."

The ideal weather from the summer meant a profitable year.

"Numbers are up somewhat this year; I'd guess 10 percent," Rasch

said. "We had that string of cool 70-degree days and 50-degree nights, and boy, it really sharpened the apples up."

With approximately 50 acres, Rasch said Wilson's has around 21,000 trees. Since opening, workers there have planted more than 120 different types of apple trees.

Wilson's employees said they, too, thought the season's conditions were fine.

"There were a few floods, but we didn't really have any crop damage," said Sam White, who has worked five summers at Wilson's.

Another Iowa orchard owner said he's also had a very productive season.

Monte Marti, the owner of the

Big Apple Orchard near Mount Vernon, said this year has been one for the record books.

"[This year's been] by far our best year in 10 years. I'd maybe say even double last year," Marti said. "Two years ago we got nothing, maybe two bushels."

Marti said aside from one storm in late June that uprooted around 25 trees, the weather has been ideal.

"We got a nice rain about three weeks ago to finish off the summer," Marti said.

In past years, hail and storm damage has hurt the harvest but State Climatologist Harry Hillaker said this was a relatively

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## Sanders, Stabenow stump Iowa City

Bruce Braley received support this weekend from two out-of-state senators: Bernie Sanders and Debbie Stabenow.

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Hoping to give his campaign a boost with a month remaining until Election Day, out-of-state senators rallied behind Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, to help maintain a Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate.

The Johnson County Democrats held its annual barbecue fundraiser on Sunday, and most of the focus was centered on Braley and the fellow speakers who came to support the candidate for Tom Harkin's Senate seat. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., both spoke of Braley with high regard and the need to maintain a Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate.

"I'll back anyone who will back Bruce," Stabenow said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "I not only know him and want to campaign for him, but as someone who is on the Agriculture Committee, I'm really concerned with someone who will vote against the farm bill and against renewable-fuel standards, and



Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., stands at the podium during the Johnson County Democrats' fundraiser at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday. Sanders visited Iowa to support Senate candidate Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

that person is Joni Ernst."

Stabenow said she will continue to campaign with Braley until Election Day. She pointed out that Iowa and Michigan are in a similar situation in this midterm election, faced with electing a new senator to replace a retiring

one. Braley is facing off against Ernst, a Republican from Red Oak, for the Senate seat. They are looking to replace someone whose name was also revered among the Democrats at the barbecue:

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## Officials tout multiuse plans

Iowa City officials highlight three finalists for the St. Patrick site, and say tax incentives could play a role.

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Following the selection of three finalists to be considered for the development of the old St. Patrick's Hall site, tax incentives such as TIF could influence the development.

The top three proposals are CA Ventures, Core Campus of Chicago or HUB at Iowa City, and Sherman Associates of Minneapolis, which proposes the project under the name Linn and Court.

Iowa City officials announced the selection of the three finalists Oct. 2 and said the decision was based on the projects' compliance with the Riverfront Crossings master plan.

Jeff Davidson, the city director of economic development, said the selection committee wanted a large-scale project, such as a tall building with significant use potential.

"A piece of ground this large will have a huge impact," Davidson said. "A project of this size doesn't affect one area, it affects the whole community."

The estimated price ranges from \$67 million to \$88 million, which would cover the acquisition of the land from the city, along with subsequent construction and development.

According to the plan, the district is bordered by Riverside Drive to the west, Gilbert Street to the east, Burlington Street to the north, and Highway 6 to the south.

The plan is a result of public input from meetings, workshops, interviews, and focus groups. It aims to preserve and build on the strengths of downtown Iowa City

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## UISG touts new initiative

UISG hopes to expand a new initiative to aid crowdsourcing among students.

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University of Iowa Student Government officials said they are pleased with the progress of a crowdsourcing initiative, but they hope to see it expand to more of the campus.

Iowa Ideas, which was launched over the summer, is a place for students to share and collaborate on ideas for campus improvement.

"If you ever had an idea that was really good that just disappeared as time passed on, this is a place to keep them," UISG Vice President

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Apples sit in a bin at Wilson's Apple Orchard on Sunday. Apple season is starting to wind down, and the people at Wilson's said they had a successful harvest. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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quiet year as far as extreme weather goes.

"I think overall, it's been a fair year," he said. "[Iowa]

didn't have an untimely freeze in the spring or anything of that sort. We had plenty of rainfall, in some cases maybe too much."

The Iowa City community has embraced the thriving orchard atmosphere.

University of Iowa stu-

dent Samantha Kaplan visited Wilson's for the first time Sunday.

"I don't know what to say other than I love it," Kaplan said. "It's quintessential fall."

UI junior Kenzie Krueger said she visits the

orchard every year and is excited to return at the end of the month.

"You can go apple picking, on a hay ride, and to the pumpkin patch," she said. "It's a nice place to just get outside and have some fun in the fall."

## SENATE

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Sen. Harkin, D-Iowa.

Sanders, despite being an independent, emphasized the importance of keeping the Senate control in favor with the Democratic party.

"It's a 50-50 chance as to whether Democrats will retain the Senate, and that decision may end up right here in Iowa," said Sanders, who received five standing ovations during his speech. "You have to do everything you can to make sure Bruce is elected, and the entire slate of your excellent candidates are elected as well."

Braley is slightly behind in the latest polls from Public Polling Policy, with Ernst leading 45 percent to 43 percent. But despite trailing in numbers, Braley supporters at

the Johnson County event fully believe in his ability to win — Gerene Denning, the Johnson County Democrats head, even introduced him as Sen. Braley.

But time was one thing on everyone's minds: with only 30 days left until Election Day, Braley pushed for people to vote early, spread yard signs and showcase his name on bumper stickers.

"It's so great to be here with my future colleagues Sen. Sanders and Sen. Stabenow," he said to the audience of roughly 200 people eating pork chops on Styrofoam plates. "I can't tell you how excited I am to continue the legacy ... you know how I'm talking about: Sen. Tom Harkin. So what do we need to do? We need you to make phone calls, we need signs in the yard for people to see, we need bumper stickers; let's get to work."



Democratic Senate candidate Bruce Braley delivers a speech during the Johnson County Democrats' fundraiser at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday. The event is the largest Democratic fundraiser in the Johnson County. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## TIF

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while generating urban neighborhoods near the district.

Davidson said the city is encouraging the new development with tax incentives such as TIF and property-tax abatement.

TIF, or tax-increment financing, is public financing that freezes a property-tax base in an area. A property-tax abatement is a reduction in the level of taxation an individual or company must pay.

Ultimately, Davidson said, other proposals for the site were turned down mainly because they weren't deemed suitable because there wasn't enough taxable value.

City Councilor Susan Mims said all three of the finalists have significant tax value; they offer residential, office, and commercial space.

"We are hoping, overall, that it will be much more diverse than only student housing," she said.

With the University of Iowa's recent prediction of increasing future enrollment rates, the new build-

ing may include a student housing component.

However, Davidson said he doesn't want the area to become a "student ghetto" and hopes it can bring students and community members together.

"It will offer students housing and housing for people who love the vitality of living among a student-heavy population," he said.

Other aspects of the proposals include giving space to a hotel, convenience stores, and offices in one building.

JJ Smith, the chief operating officer of CA Ventures, said the inclusion

of a hotel in the property would bring provide larger tax generation as opposed to an apartment building.

Smith said CA Ventures hopes to bring "an iconic multiuse development complex" to fill the space if they are chosen as the final project.

The project would include a hotel, student apartments, tech-friendly office space, ground floor retail place, restaurants, and a public park.

"This multiuse approach brings a vibrancy of 24/7 atmosphere while also serving as an economic boom for the city," he said.

## UISG

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Jeffrey Ding said.

The campaigns featured on Iowa Ideas focus on UISG services, safety, sustainability, affordability, diversity, advocacy, student life, and general programming.

So far, 218 users, 20 ideas, 33 comments, and 372 votes have been cast on the Iowa Ideas platform.

In an effort to spread awareness of student ideas launched on the platform, Ding said UISG officials hope to expand to administrators to increase the aid available to students.

The group is also exploring the idea of adding Iowa Ideas to the Launch Pad on university computers.

Currently, students in UISG run the program. But once UI students post something, others are able to comment or like it. An email is also sent out to every student that posts, as well as to university officials who could help implement the idea.

The previous UISG president and vice president started working on the initiative with ITS, and Ding said he added the finishing touches to the program over the summer.

"We worked on launching it over the summer and then into the fall semester," Ding said. "We had a soft launch over the summer and a bigger launch this fall."

Ding said ITS aided the creation of the program — it created the platform and covered the cost for the entire

contract.

Some of the ideas on the platform can be put in UISG's annual budget and some need to be implemented with the help of the community and faculty members, Ding said.

Currently, UISG is working on making the top four ideas on Iowa Ideas a reality, which include travel support for clubs, apartment recycling, a Pick Any Major fair, and painting tunnels on Iowa Avenue.

UISG Community Outreach Director Morgan Brittain, as well as the rest of the UISG members, has already started working on some of these ideas.

UISG has already started working with the city government and landlords to see how much recycling would cost," he said. "It's a pro-

cess we are currently working on so that everyone can have affordable recycling."

Brittain said he is also working on the idea to paint a mural on the tunnels.

"I am working on painting the tunnels with a mural to liven up the concrete," he said. "We just really want to liven this space up."

Ding said some of the ideas for the mural could range from famous Iowa alumni to scenes of the state of Iowa.

Brittain said the implementation of the program has been positive but getting even more people involved will help measure success.

"A lot of people on campus have some great ideas on how to make this a better place to go to school," Brittain said.

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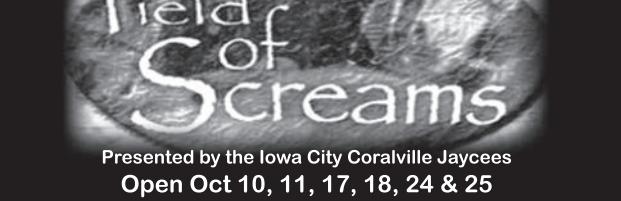
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# Event battles eating disorders

Advocates gathered this weekend to raise funds and awareness against eating disorders.

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Ankeny, Iowa, resident Kelsey Andreson has been out of recovery for nine years.

After treating her eating disorder at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics eating disorders program, she said she was tired of hearing stories about friends and peers suffering from similar disorders.

She decided to take action by organizing more than 100 participants to register to raise funds and awareness for the disease.

Over the weekend, Andreson hosted the first-ever Iowa City National Eating Disorders Association walk at Willow Creek Park.

"I hope to make it a yearly thing," she said. "Because of the [high] turnout, we most likely will be doing it next year."

According to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, up to 24 million people suffer from an eating disorder

in the United States.

The group defines a "clinically significant" eating disorder as including anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, binge eating disorder, and any other unspecified eating disorders.

From the local walk event, \$10,500 was donated to the association.

"Our initial goal was \$5,000," Andreson said. "After we surpassed that, we went to \$7,500, then \$10,000. We've had a great response from walkers and the community."

The event brought together 80 participants in the mile-long walk, despite the chilly weather.

Lori Hosea, a 44-year-old who recently finished recovery from an eating disorder, traveled from Waverly, Iowa, to participate in the walk, along with friends she had made during her recovery.

"I think the walk is wonderful," she said. "Unfortunately, there's a lot of shame that comes with eating disorders, and with more aware-

ness, more people will get help."

Hosea had dealt with an eating disorder for seven years. Once her disease became life-threatening, she spent the past summer in a treatment center in Iowa City.

"It feels good to be in recovery and to be strong enough to be able to do a walk," she said. "The disease really robs you of your life."

Participants were given T-shirts to wear throughout the walk, which was paid for by registration fees. In addition, 20 T-shirts were sold on an online site.

Business in the area, including Target and Costco, donated drinks and snacks for participants to enjoy. Fruit snacks, bananas, and cookies covered tables near the end of the walk.

Those donations helped offset costs for the event, allowing the organization to donate its money raised to the national fundraiser.

The UI has a program to help students on campus, the Eating Disorder Awareness Advocate Program, to raise awareness and help for those in need.

Erin Arneson, a graduate student in public

health, said the program provides outreach services such as table events and panel discussions.

Kelly Clougher, staff psychologist at the University Counseling Service, said the UI has resources to aid students based on their needs.

"[Our program] has a dietitian and psychologist," she said. "We work closely with the University of Iowa Health Center."

# Celebrating diversity



The Diversity Festival included food and clothing vendors, kids' crafts, and live entertainment at Hubbard Park on Oct. 5. This event was one of the first campus activities to kick off Homecoming Week. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Football in the face of danger



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If there were one sport that personifies my family, it would have to be football. My father played, as did my uncles, most of my cousins, and, most recently, my little brother. And whether we are on the field or in the stands, the adrenaline rush we get from the game is positively euphoric.

But that can all change in just one play. One extremely forceful tackle could seriously hurt a player. Recently, it seems that the game of football has fallen under criticism for its practices.

In the last couple of weeks, four football players faced fatal circumstances associated with their sport. Two of these deaths were due to collision-related trauma and the other was during practice. The only non-fatal among them is Michigan quarterback Shane Morris, who suffered a severe concussion and sprained ankle due to what Athletics Director Dave Brandon said was "failure of communication that took place between the doctors [and] all of the trainers."

There's a constant question that concerned parents and certain medical professionals seem to ask whenever the worst possible outcome appears in the sport: Is the game of football too dangerous?

A study produced by The Nation Center For Catastrophic Sport Injury Research (a study that focused on the time between 1960-2013) revealed a shocking truth. It states that about 66 percent of all deaths associated with American

football happens in high school. The study also revealed the number of those deaths: 686.

This, in itself, sounds awful and tragic. It seems so needless to see so much suffering all in the name of entertainment. It becomes apparent why people think that football is far too dangerous in its present state. They think that it is a celebrated way of allowing pain in order to play a simple game.

Despite all this, I disagree.

The more research I do on both the injury and fatality rates of the sport, the more I noticed a not-so-surprising occurrence. It seems that these rates have gone down significantly. In fact, at present, the largest number of deaths pertaining to football-related injuries is barely a handful. It is only a tragic coincidence that three deaths happened in the same week.

Most of the people who have cried out on this subject don't hate football. What they hate is seeing children suffering and dying in a game. Yes, the players are tough and disciplined, but they are still kids. And no matter what happens in the world, when children die, it is a particularly hard bit of news to swallow. The fact that it happens while people cheer them on to hit each other adds an extra touch of guilt to make the feeling so much worse.

This argument is going to simply disappear again. It's a cycle really, which starts when some young person ends up severely injured or worse, and then it stops all over again. But time has proven that we, as concerned individuals, are taking measures to ensure the safety of the football players. As time goes on even more, I am certain that fatality rates will almost be nonexistent. Until then, we will just play on.

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## EDITORIAL

### Standing for freedom

If you spent this weekend watching football games, you probably noticed the high influx of political advertisements. The November elections are approaching, and candidates are blowing the last cash in their electoral funds. As students probably muted the television and waited for the commercials to be over, most probably don't realize how lucky they are to have the freedom of direct elections.

More than 7,700 miles across the Pacific Ocean, students in Hong Kong are fighting for this same right.

Hong Kong became a part of the People's Republic of China in 1997, ending a long period of British rule. While technically under the umbrella of China, Hong Kong is a remarkably different place in which citizens experience freedoms unheard of in mainland China. Hong Kong has freedom of press and easier access to countries in Europe and North America. After all, this was Edward Snowden's first choice to flee to.

When China's Standing Committee of National People's Congress released its decision on electoral procedures this September, Hong Kong's rich culture of freedom became endangered. The new policy dictates that three candidates would be selected by a special committee. The public would be allowed to vote on these candidates, but the winner would still need to be vetted by the central government.

In other words, the government is playing the same game with its citizens as parents play with their 3-year-old children. The options for dinner are broccoli, cauliflower, or carrots. The kids get to choose, but one way or another, they are going to eat veggies that night.

The result has spiraled into what is now referred to as the Umbrella Revolution. The umbrellas have come into play because protesters have used them to shield themselves from pepper spray. Led by a group called Occupy Central with Love and Peace,

the protesters, who are mainly students, are demanding Hong Kong return to a full democracy. The method championed here is that of civil disobedience. On Oct. 4, thousands of protesters gathered in Hong Kong's business district and packed the streets, preventing the passage of any vehicles. This clear confrontation between freedom and authoritarian control puts the United States in a sticky situation.

Writing an opinion piece on McClatchyDC last week, President Obama addressed America's role in promoting freedom abroad. In it the president wrote, "We are heirs to a proud legacy of freedom ... we are prepared to do what is necessary to secure that legacy for generations to come." Certainly, the United States has history of vocally and militarily supporting democratic movements around the world.

Yet on this case, so far, America seems muted. The American consulate in Hong Kong released a statement declaring that, "we do not take sides in the discussion of Hong Kong's political development ... nor do we support any particular individual or groups involved in it." Last week, Secretary of State John Kerry iterated America's position on "universal suffrage," but has not gone further.

Economically, both countries have too much at stake here. China holds over \$1.3 trillion in U.S. treasury bonds. That's a lot of our debt. China is also our second-largest trading partner, right after Canada. It's easy to see how Obama may be hesitant to build on any tensions.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that while any criticism of the situation in Hong Kong may be politically inconvenient, a strongly worded statement from Obama could go a long way in the momentum for democracy on the streets of the city. Just as the president wrote, we must be a leader in standing for freedom worldwide. The United States can show the world that we are not hypocrites; we stand for freedom, even if it isn't easy.

## COLUMN

### London reacts to threats



**Paul Osgerby**

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sightseeing for conventional travel.

I stepped onto the 10:30 Hammersmith and City line train to Aldgate East, and as I took a seat near the exit doors, I noticed a discarded London Metro newspaper lying on the floor. Its headline read: "Iraqi PM warns of 'imminent attack' on New York and Paris subways."

The article warned that experts suggest Islamic extremists could add London to their "hit list," following the members of Parliaments' vote later that day to potentially launch air strikes against terrorist headquarters.

Prime Minister David Cameron addressed it as a question to the Parliament of "what role [UK] armed forces should play in the international coalition to dismantle and ultimately destroy, what President Obama has rightly called, this network of death."

Results came back with a 524 to 43 decision, involving all political parties, to proceed with "Operation Shader," bombing

specific locations in Iraq. ISIS has exploited weaknesses across Iraq and Syria to take control of considerable territory. Other nations, such as Belgium and Denmark, have also joined in the international air raids.

Cameron said this decision leads into a campaign that will last years, not just months.

What does that mean for citizens living in globally influential Western cities, such as London, Paris, or New York?

First off, I have already seen an increase in armed security officials at the entrance and exit to each Tube station I've been to. In the airy hallways of the Underground, there always seems to be a voice telling me "CCTV is in operation for your safety."

However, this feels more reactionary than preventative.

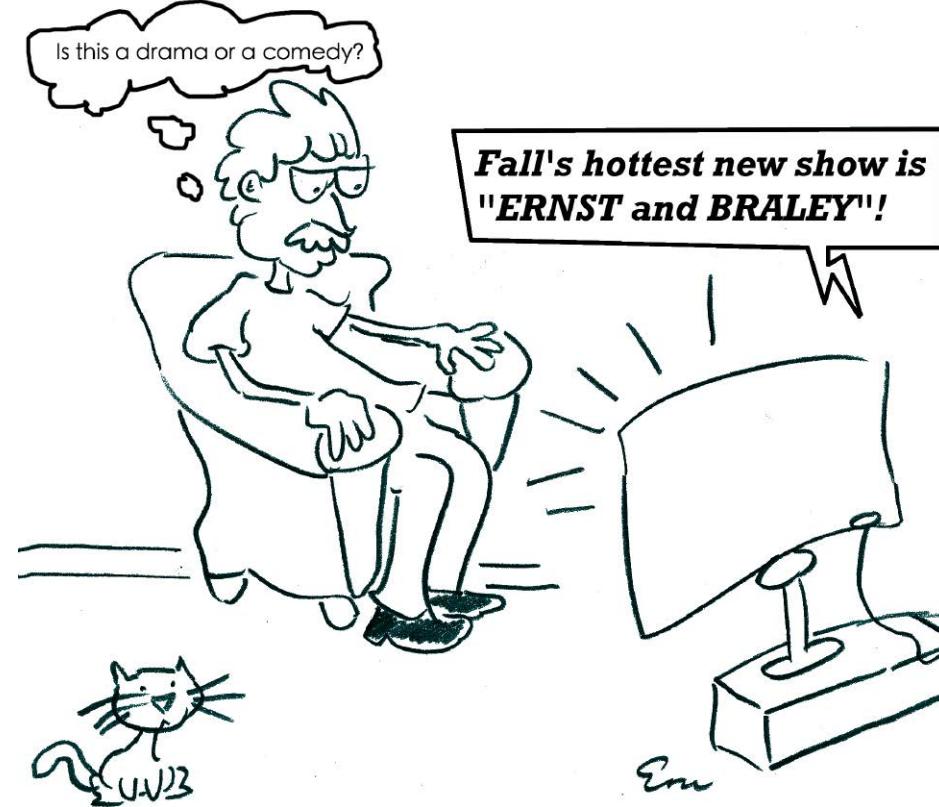
A coordinated terrorist attack in 2005 showed that there were weaknesses in Underground Security and CCTV. How

effective can it really be in stopping an attack beforehand now, especially without metal detectors or scanners at any point in the stations?

Couple that with the Conservative Party's recent claims that a future conservative UK government would seek ways to ban and restrict "extremist" groups. Home Secretary Theresa May said on Sept. 30 that banning orders and "extremist disruptions" orders will appear on the political party's 2015 election platform.

I believe there will be protests if that kind of overbearing, restrictive platform were elected. Protests can quickly become riots in major international cities.

Despite London being renowned for its safety proportionally to population, I still have my concerns that these increased international tensions will only burst at some political climax in the unforeseeable future.



# Kirkwood gets IT \$\$

By MICHAEL KADRIE  
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Students at Kirkwood Community College will soon reap the benefits of improved information-technology course work and job placement services.

Kirkwood is set to receive approximately \$1 million in federal funding for their Information Technology programs.

"This funding will help us to better simulate the work environments that our graduates will encounter with new equipment and updated software for use in projects and hands-on lab exercises," said Jim Glasgow, a Kirkwood assistant professor of computer information systems.

Funding originates from a grant awarded to a consortium of 15 Iowa community colleges under the U.S. Department of Labor's Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grant Program.

The program's mission is providing eligible institutions of higher learning with the financial means to expand and improve their programs, which can be completed in two-years or fewer.

The Iowa consortium applied for \$16.7 million and was awarded \$15 million.

This is the fourth, and final, round of funding in the program, which has distributed \$1.5 billion nationwide since fiscal 2011.

"This is the culmina-

tion of all the work done with previous grants," said Linda Allen, the president of Hawkeye Community College.

Hawkeye Community is the Iowa consortium leader and is in charge of writing the grants. It will host representatives from the other 14 consortium members to complete the disbursement of the reduced funds, pending approval from the Labor Department.

One of the projects Kirkwood business and information technology coordinator Lisa Dutchik is most excited about is the "virtual help desk."

All the details are yet to be solidified, but the premise is the opportunity to experience real-world situations with built-in evaluation.

Another emphasis of the funding is in Kirkwood's attempt to implement what Dutchik calls a "pathway" model of education.

Students can complete parts of degrees or certifications in six months with the option to return for additional education as it becomes convenient.

Dutchik said the model is meant to encourage prospective students who might pass on a full two-year degree.

"Some of our students are new to college, but many are career changers, returning veterans or people whose traditional work is increasingly difficult to find," Glasgow said. "They often need educational op-

portunities that are shorter and more focused, but just as effective as degrees from longer programs."

Kirkwood also wants to use the funding to promote apprenticeship programs as a more common educational avenue in the IT field.

Apprenticeships are similar to a lengthy internship.

However, in an apprenticeship the employer, not only the employee, makes a commitment to training and eventual employment.

Dutchik said it's a newer model and as such, has its complications.

She said Kirkwood's continuing work to forge partnerships in the business community should eventually allow the program to succeed.

Allen said Hawkeye Community plans to revamp equipment and also increase its marketing to attract more students with the funding.

All the members of the consortium, including Kirkwood, agreed to use a portion of the funding to help create a specialized, statewide virtual database.

The searchable database offers users "the ability to find out where jobs are, what you need to be certified, and where to get that certification," Allen said.

"Overall, IT in the nation, and in Iowa especially, really needs to build a pipeline of workers," Dutchik said. "Jobs are plentiful and pay well."

# Sexual misconduct reported

University of Iowa officials received a report of sexual misconduct this past weekend.

The UI police issued a warning to students, faculty, and staff early Oct. 3 of sexual misconduct reported on campus.

According to the warning, on Sept. 30, a student reported she was sexually assaulted by an

acquaintance in a residence hall on Sept. 26.

This is the sixth reported sexual assault during the 2014-15 school year.

During the 2013-2014 academic year, there were 12 sexual assaults reported to officials.

Earlier this year, UI President Sally Mason announced the UI

created its first-ever sanctioned guidelines to combat this issue on the UI campus. The consequences range from probation to expulsions, depending on factors that would lead to harsher consequences, including intimidation or the use of force.

— by Lily Abromeit

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### Curiosity Killed the Cat ...

... and the mice rejoiced.

... The cat was survived by his owners, the Gladwells, and his friends, Rex the Dog and Pookems the Turtle.

... but not before taking out a highly suspicious \$100,000 life-insurance policy on him.

... but Curiosity only maimed the dog and printed libelous material regarding the bird.

... even though a life sentence would have been more humane and would have cost a third of the taxpayers' dollars in comparison.

... or was Curiosity framed? Leading conspiracies theorists indicate it may have been Colonel Mustard in the White House with the Plas-ma-Inverter-Ray Gun.

... although the autopsy revealed the official cause of death was a cocktail of arsenic, cocaine, and Fancy Feast.

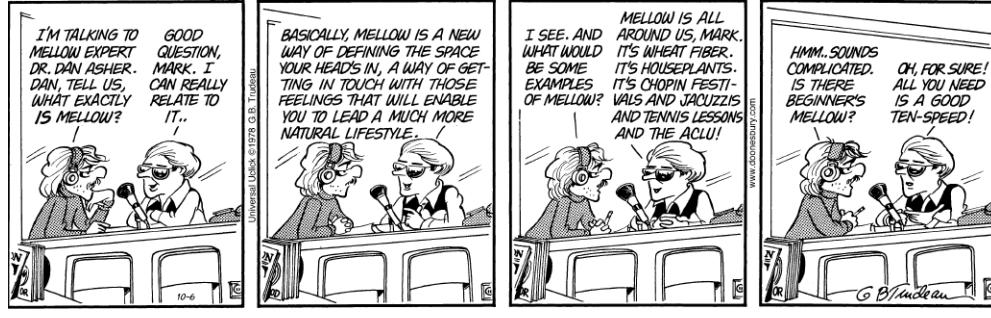
... "Curiosity," of course, being the prison nickname of our current boyfriend, and "the cat" in question being the calico we got from grandma yesterday ... but if the parole board says he's rehabilitated, who are we to question it?

... Don't cry, li'l sis. What I meant was Curiosity took the cat to a nice farm where he gets to drink cream and eat mice all day. What? No, the mice are fine, too. They just play around in the cat's mouth for a while and then go back to their families.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Kit Bryant for the material in today's Ledge.

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## today's events

- **Homecoming Corn Monument**, Pentacrest
- **Homecoming Blood Drive**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Spanish Lunch Table**, 12:40 p.m., 145A Boyd Law Building
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, David Allison, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Biology Graduate Student Seminar**, "Characterization of KIN-18 roles in C. elegans germline," Yizhi Yin, and "Novel protein interactions of the BBS chaperonin complex," Anthony Scott, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East

- **Economic Development Showcase**, 4:30 p.m., Kinnick Stadium McCord Club Lounge
- **Red Watch Band Training**, 5:30 p.m., 1A & B Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **UI String Quartet Residency Program**, JACK Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Homecoming, Recyclable Boat Races**, 8 p.m., Field House swimming pool
- **Open Mike, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E.
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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## horoscopes

Monday, October 6, 2014  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Concentrate on personal improvements, not on trying to change others. You will meet with opposition if you try to dictate what you want done. Do the work, take full credit, and you will avoid costly repercussions. Romance is highlighted.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Check out investments, but don't put your money on the table. You are best to invest in something that will help you master your skills and improve your chance to get ahead professionally. Overreacting or spending will be your downfall.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make some positive alterations to your life and the way you live it. Engage in networking or activities that will help you make new contacts, and explore possibilities that can bring you greater success and happiness. Love is on the rise.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Watch your back. An unexpected turn of events will leave you in a precarious position that can harm your reputation. Protect your name, your assets, and your position. Do whatever it takes to get along with others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A change of environment or friends will help you see your life differently. Gauge how you can secure your place among your peers without facing upset at home. Balance will be necessary to keep the peace both personally and professionally.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look over offers or money situations carefully. Getting things done properly will be your saving grace. Don't feel the need to bypass steps just to please someone. Practical application will help you come out on top with no regrets or worry.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Work hard to make relationships better. Being accommodating is fine as long as you get the same in return. Getting involved in your community or a group effort that addresses a concern you have will throw you into the spotlight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stick to what's expected

# JONI ERNST IS OUT OF TOUCH WITH UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS.

Joni Ernst said, “I don’t know the science behind climate change.”

Ernst supports letting corporations dump more pollution in the air we breathe and the water we drink.

Ernst sponsored a bill which would prohibit common forms of birth control.

She doesn’t know the science?!

150 Iowa scientists have warned that climate change is already impacting Iowa’s economy and Iowans’ health.



## JONI ERNST: NOT RIGHT FOR IOWA VOTE BY NOVEMBER 4th

“Joni Ernst says she doesn’t know the science of climate change. Why is she ignoring the students and experts right here at the University of Iowa? We could give her the basic facts.”

- Michael Werner, Student Leader of the American Wind Energy Association, UI ‘15

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**GOLF**

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ing pretty well, that really sets us up for our next tournaments," Ip said.

Although the team finished well, not everyone started out that way. Ihm and Ip were the only two Iowa golfers to shoot in the

70s during the first round. Sindlinger, who shot an 85 the first round and admitted that she did not play smartly, was able to fight back and shoot 3-over the rest of the tournament.

"I started off a little rough," Sindlinger said. "I said, 'OK, new round' and started getting confidence again. I didn't have to think as much the rest

of the time. I just played. Confidence is a big thing."

For Ihm, however, not much seemed to be a problem. The junior never fell from the top 10 for the duration of the tournament and was in second place nearly the entire time. It was not until the last nine that she fell in the ranks. Still, fifth place is her college best.

"I thought I stayed somewhat patient," she said. "Starting out, I just had a groove going. I got into a little stumble on the last nine, but that's golf, and you have to take it."

Lena Gautier of Northern Illinois and Dana Gattone of Illinois shared medalist honors. Neither had taken first at a tournament, posting bests of sixth

and seventh, respectively.

Illinois won the tourna-

ment for the sec-

ond-straight year.

"Yesterday was a challenge for everybody," Illinois head coach Renee Sloane said. "I'm very proud of our team even though it was a tough day. I'm very proud of the way they handled themselves and bounced back from a pretty

tough day and put together a strong final round."

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Iowa golfer Shelby Phillips hits her ball out of a sand trap during the Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Oct. 4. The Hawkeyes finished second to Illinois in the tournament. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

**REPORT CARD**

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Another interesting stat: The Hawkeyes have allowed just 50 plays of 10-plus yards this season. While that might seem like a lot — right at 10 such plays per game — it actually ranks No. 9 in the country in such plays.

Even more, four of the teams ranked ahead of Iowa in that category have played one fewer game.

"I think we've got the pieces of our defense and the guys in the right spot right now," defensive coordinator Phil Parker said. "We're really working good as a team."

**Special Teams: D**

The punting game is as bad as ever. Dillon Kidd has kicked all 23

of Iowa's punts this year, and he averages 38.1 yards per punt. That ranks in the basement of the Big Ten and outside to top 100 in the country.

Marshall Koehn seems to have figured it out in the field-goal game. While he's just 5-of-8 with a long of 52 yards, he's connected on his last three after starting 2-of-5. Koehn's also owns the nation's best touchback percentage on kickoffs at 79.2 percent.

But the kickoff-return game could be better. Iowa's return men average 23 yards per return, which is good for 36th in the nation. The punt-return game has basically been nonexistent — just 6.67 yards per return, good for 84th.

**Needs Improvement:  
Total offense**

Head coach Kirk Ferentz will say — and, in a few different ways, *has* said — that it all comes down to execution. Luckily for Iowa, the season is still young, and the opportunities are still there for the taking. There is still time to correct the miscues.

**Early season MVP: Mark Weisman**

The hammer hasn't been as potent in Io-

wa's running game so far this season, but he's done the job extremely well. He averages just 3.3 yards per carry but leads all Hawkeye running backs with 260 net yards rushing and 6 touchdowns — the latter is good for 25th in the country.

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Iowa midfielder Mackenzie Sapp drives the ball against Ball State at Grant Field on Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes shut out the Cardinals, 8-0. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

**FIELD HOCKEY**

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The Hawks, who spent most of the first period defending an onslaught of pressure from Northwestern, eventually gave up two goals in a span of under two minutes, including one on a penalty corner.

"I was really disappointed with our defensive presence all over the field today," Cellucci said. "You can't give up 10 corners to a good team like that and expect to win."

"We were on our heels the first 20 minutes, and that really set up how the rest of the game played out."

For a while, it looked as if the Hawks had swung the momentum back in their favor. A goal by Natalie Cafone and a couple of huge stops from goalkeeper Alex Pecora energized the Black and Gold midway through the

first; however, the pressure proved unsustainable.

Northwestern concentrated on Iowa's forward corps and shut them down, marking Cafone and Norlander all game and preventing them from doing any damage the rest of the second half.

"They really man-marked a lot of our players and shut them down," Cellucci said. "Between them hammering our side-backs and taking Natalie out of the game, which we knew was going to be their game plan, they completely shut us down."

It seemed like every pass Iowa attempted either sailed wide of its intended target or was quickly gobbled up by a Northwestern defender, many of who seemed to be just one step ahead of the Hawks.

"So far, this is the best team we've faced defensively," Cafone said. "But the thing is, there are a lot of teams just as good

or even better than Northwestern, so we've got to make sure we learn from our mistakes."

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## Newton, Olsen lift Panthers over Bears

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Staring at a possible three-game losing streak, the Carolina Panthers needed a spark.

Cam Newton and the no-huddle offense — along with a little help from Chicago Bear kicker Robbie Gould — provided just that Sunday.

The Panthers took advantage of Gould's missed 35-yard field goal late in the first half and seized the momentum. Newton found his stride working the no-huddle, Carolina's defense forced 4 turnovers, and the Panthers overcome a 14-point deficit to beat the Bears, 31-24.

Carolina recaptured sole possession of first place in the NFC South.

"The no-huddle offense has been our edge," said Newton, who threw for 255 yards. "It was not panic time, because we have been in these situations before."

Newton provided the go-ahead score with 2:18 left on his second touchdown pass to Greg Olsen, helping the Panthers (3-2) snap a two-game slide.

The Panthers trailed 21-7 late in the first half, and the Bears were looking for more after Newton was intercepted by Lance Briggs. But Chicago's drive stalled, and Gould missed wide right.

The momentum turned immediately.

"It was huge," said Olsen, who spent four years with the Bears. "We got in the huddle and said, 'That's our break.' We were waiting for something to bounce our way, and that was it. We went right down and bang, bang. ... Cam got in an awesome groove, and from that point on, he was on fire."

Newton capped the drive with a 9-yard pass to Olsen to pull Carolina within 21-14 at halftime. The Panthers stayed with the no-huddle and Newton led a 10-play, 86-yard drive in the third quarter, with Chris Ogbonnaya scoring on a 1-yard run to tie the game.

— Associated Press



Chicago Bear Lamarr Houston (99) recovers a Carolina Panthers fumble in front of the Panthers' Ed Dickson during the first quarter in Charlotte, N.C., on Sunday. (Associated Press/Bob Leverone)

## SCOREBOARD

### NFL

Carolina 31, Chicago 24  
Cleveland 29, Tennessee 28  
Philadelphia 34, St. Louis 28  
NY Giants 30, Atlanta 20  
New Orleans 37, Tampa Bay 31  
Dallas 20, Houston 17  
Indianapolis 20, Baltimore 13  
Pittsburgh 17, Jacksonville 9  
Denver 41, Arizona 20  
San Francisco 22, Kansas City 17  
San Diego 31, NY Jets 0  
New England 43, Cincinnati 17

### MLB

Kansas City 8, LA Angels 3  
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1

## UPCOMING HAWK SCHEDULE

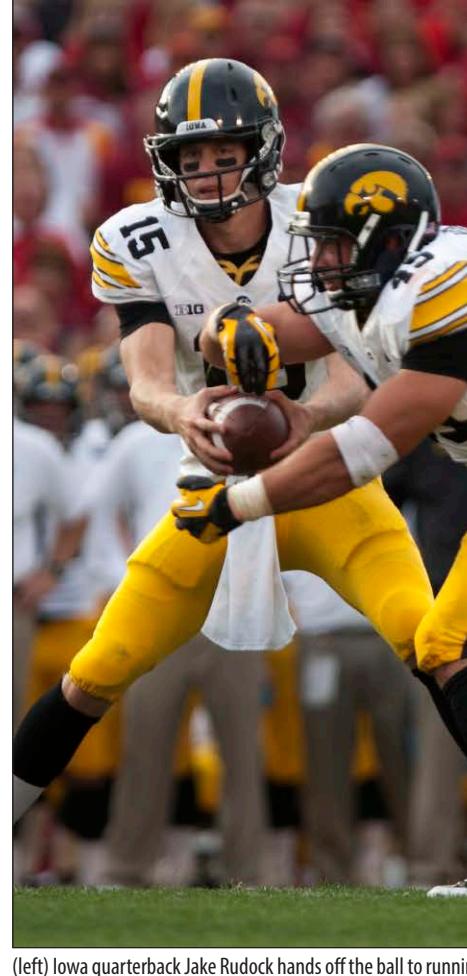
Soccer at Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Wednesday  
Men's tennis at Central Regionals, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Thursday  
Men's tennis at Central Regionals, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Friday  
Volleyball at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 6 p.m. Friday  
Field hockey vs. Michigan, Grant Field, 7 p.m. Friday  
Men's tennis at Central Regionals, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Saturday  
Swimming intrasquad meet, Rec Center, 9 a.m. Saturday  
Football vs. Indiana, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday  
Volleyball at Michigan State, East Lansing, 6 p.m. Saturday

## ON THE WEB

Head to [dailiyowan.com](http://dailiyowan.com) for results from the Hawkeye soccer team's loss to Michigan, Volleyball falls to the Nittany Lions, and the Iowa swimming and diving squad's season opener.



# Hawk report card: Hmm



(left) Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock hands off the ball to running back Mark Weisman in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) (center) Iowa defensive lineman Carl Davis tackles Northern running back Darrian Miller in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) (right) Iowa punter Marshall Koehn attempts a field goal in Kinnick on Aug. 30. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

The Iowa football team had its first bye this past weekend, which was a good time for *The Daily Iowan* to hand out an early season report card.

By CODY GOODWIN

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The Iowa football team was idle this past weekend, the first of two bye weeks the team has this season. At 4-1 (1-0 in conference), the Hawkeyes are in a good position through the season's first six weeks, despite not playing their best football.

And that should be somewhat encouraging for fans everywhere. Iowa's just two wins from bowl eligibility — which means, in theory, the Hawkeyes could reach six wins before November.

But the team's first five games are in the books, which means it's time for us to dish out some grades on Iowa's first half of the season.

(We realize we're not quite halfway through the season, but the placement of this year's bye weeks makes today as good as any to grade the team.)

Without further ado ...

### Offense: C-

This is a pretty generous grade. At times, Iowa's offense has been incredibly difficult to watch. Part of that is on the play calling. But an even bigger reason has been the lack of execution.

Iowa currently ranks 94th out of 128 in total offense, averaging slightly more than 372 yards per game. The passing game hasn't been mediocre, at just 232.2 yards per game, but it hasn't been great, either.

The running game, on the other hand, has been well below what's expected, at just 140.2 yards per game. That's good for 91st in the nation.

"We feel like we were really slow getting the running game started. I don't have a great answer as to why that was," Iowa of-

fensive coordinator Greg Davis said last week. "... We're not scoring enough points."

The offense has showed signs that it can be electric and dangerous, but it hasn't shown that consistently. The talent is certainly there to be one of the better offenses in the Big Ten. It's just a matter of executing better.

### Defense: B+

A well-earned B+, at that. If the first five games are any indication of what the rest of the season will hold, it's that the defense will carry this season's team.

Iowa's defense ranks among the nation's top 20 in scoring defense (No. 16), rushing defense (No. 7), and total defense (No. 15). The pass defense isn't bad, either; it ranks No. 41 in the country.

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# Hawkeye golfers shine



Iowa golfer Amy Ihm drives the ball at the Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Sunday. The Fighting Illini took first in the tournament, beating the second-place Hawkeyes by 14 strokes. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

By COURTNEY BAUMANN

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Three Hawkeye women's golfers finished in the top 15 at the second Diane Thomason Invitational.

Amy Ihm shot 230, with rounds of 77, 76, and 77 to tie for fifth place, and Jessie Sindlinger shot plus-16 throughout the 52 holes to tie for 10th. Freshman Jessica Ip ended the tournament tied for 14th after a strong 5-over performance Sunday.

The team finished plus-67 to take second at Finkbine, 14 strokes behind Illinois.

"It feels great to have three girls in the top 15," head coach Megan Menzel said. "Honestly, I think some of them are disappointed. I think a lot of them wanted to walk out of here winning, but we have had more and more people competing at the top of the leaderboards, and that's really exciting. That's what is going to help us continue to get better."

Ihm, who led the Hawkeyes both days, had hoped for better.

"Obviously, we wanted to win our home tournament because of all practice we

play here, but second isn't a bad finish, so we'll take it and learn from it," the junior said.

The Hawkeyes have two weeks off until they travel to Starkville, Mississippi, Oct. 20-22.

Sindlinger and Ip noted that the Thomason Invitational should give the team a lift in morale.

"I think the whole team playing well really boosts our confidence. I feel like the past few tournaments, we haven't really played our best, but now that everybody is play-

## NORTHWESTERN 3, IOWA 1

# 'Cats shut down field hockey

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

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Although a full field hockey game lasts 70 minutes, it was the first 10 that proved to be costly for the Hawkeyes.

The Black and Gold conceded 2 goals in the first seven minutes of Sunday's clash with Northwestern to hand the Wildcats an eventual 3-1 victory.

The loss, Iowa's first in conference play, moves the Hawks to 8-3 on the year, 3-1 in the Big Ten.

"First thing first, we need to watch the game film and learn from it, because we did not execute the game plan we came in with," interim head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "We were really disappointed in a number of things today."

No. 11 Northwestern limited the Black and Gold to just eight scoring chances and five shots on goal.

Iowa was held to a single goal for just the third time all season.

"It was frustrating all game because we weren't able to get a sustained attack going," sophomore Steph Norlander said.

Iowa's start was wholly uncharacteristic of the way the team usually starts at Grant Field.



Cellucci  
head coach

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