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The Daily Iowan

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Studying more than merely death



UI sophomore Sarah Hubner stands in a hallway in University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics on Nov. 13. Hubner interns at the UI Decedent Care Center and has a goal to study mortuary science. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Sarah Hubner is one of five students who study pre-mortuary science at the University of Iowa.

By **NICHOLAS MOFFITT**
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Sarah Hubner has known she wants to work in medicine since she was young. Combine that with an inquisitive mind and some by-chance networking, mortuary science came into the picture. Hubner said death is one of the last human enigmas, because nobody knows what happens after death. She compared autopsies, what she'd like to do as a mortician, to a mystery. "Autopsies are just a puzzle," she said. "You're adding clues and information to

that story." Hubner makes up a small contingent of students, currently five, at the University of Iowa in the pre-mortuary science track.

The UI doesn't have an official mortuary science program, and the only program in the state is at Des Moines Area Community College.

Kevin Patterson, one of three faculty members in that school's mortuary-science program, said around four or five students every year come from the UI of

SEE MORTUARY, 3

Mortuary Science studies in Iowa

The University of Iowa doesn't have a large representation in the state for those in mortuary science.

- **Five** students at the UI are currently enrolled in pre-mortuary science.
- **104** students in the mortuary-science program at Des Moines Area Community College.
- **40 percent** of those students are from the state of Iowa.

Source: DMACC faculty member Kevin Patterson

Visa extensions applauded

Visa durations have been extended for international students from China and the US.

By **MICHAEL KADRIE**
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UI senior Ella Feng, who is from China, said she normally returns home once a year in the summer. Because of the length of the break, she said, she never had a problem getting her visa renewed, but the process continued to be frustrating.

But recently extended visa durations will allow Chinese students such as Feng to visit home without worrying about clearing bureaucratic hurdles.

Feng said she thinks the extension is great because it will save future students time and money, although she wished it had come sooner in her

SEE CHINA, 3

New job excites Botchway

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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Kinglsey Botchway, the new director of equity and staffing, hopes to use his new role to focus on positive changes in the School District and community. At present, Botchway said, he's trying to



Botchway
city councilor

SEE BOTCHWAY, 3

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SOMETHING'S AFOOT



Ricky Nye taps his feet on the piano pedals during the Piano Stomp on Nov. 14 in the Englert. Nye is a blues, boogie-woogie, and classic New Orleans jazz and R&B musician. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

City celebrates LGBTQ score

Iowa City received a perfect score on the Municipal Equality Index, which measures a city's legal, economic, and social relationship with its LGBTQ community.

By **CORY PORTER**
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In the 20 years Cindy Nagel has lived in Iowa City, she said she's seen the city open up in positive and lasting ways to the LGBTQ community, through the work of groups and the efforts of individuals.

"Slowly, bridges have been built between various community entities," said Nagel, a co-head of Iowa City Pride, an LGBT rights group. "What is so fantastic about Iowa City is there are so many people in this community that are advancing the LGBTQ efforts on their own."

The Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest civil-rights organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people, released its 2014 Municipal Equality Index on Nov. 13, giving Iowa City, and 38 other municipalities, a perfect score of 100.

This year's index rated 353 municipalities on LGBTQ issues like relationship recognition, an-

ti-discrimination laws, and relationship with law enforcement, with the average national score being 59, according to the report. Nagel said she was very excited upon hearing about Iowa City's perfect score.

"I think it's absolutely fantastic," she said. "Iowa City is a very comfortable place to live as a gay person. I completely agree with the score."

The index rated Iowa City's "Relationship with the LGBT Community," a three out of eight, for lacking pro-equality legislative and policy efforts, but did award the city three bonus points for having openly LGBTQ municipal leaders.

Iowa City also received a perfect score of 18 out of 18 possible points under the "Non-Discrimination Laws" section of the index, which included housing, employment, and public accommodations laws.

Preston Keith, a LGBTQ multicultural specialist with the University of Iowa Center for Diversity and Enrichment, said

the index shows what Iowa City's LGBTQ community has known for a long time, "that Iowa City is a great place to call home," he said.

Keith said the UT's commitment to fostering an equal environment for LGBTQ students is evident in the services they offer.

"The University of Iowa has only grown in the amount of support it provides, with programs such as the LGBTQ Safe Zone project, the LGBT Resource Center, and various awareness and identity development programs," Keith said.

Beyond the UI campus, the city also offers plenty of support according to the index, scoring its "Municipal Services," with all 15 of the possible points, as well as nine additional bonus points.

The section covered services such as the existence of a human rights commission, an LGBT liaison to the city, and anti-bullying policies.

City Councilor Jim

Throgmorton said he was pleased with Iowa City's score, because it has been an issue for decades, citing one example from early in his time as a councilor.

"When I was on the council back in the mid-1990s, we adopted an ordinance extending the right to protection to [transgender] people, so I have long been a supporter of those kinds of actions," he said.

The "Relationship Recognition," section of the index gave the city all twelve points, for its domestic partner registry.

For the final section, "Municipality as Employer," the city received 22 out of 29 points, with two bonus points, for issues such as non-discrimination in city employment, domestic partner health benefits, and equivalent family leave.

"This is a good place for gays and lesbians to live, it's a good place for most people to live, we are very lucky to be living in the town we do," Throgmorton said.

METRO

Man charged with criminal conduct, theft

Authorities have accused a man of issuing checks to businesses for payment even though he knowingly

had insufficient funds.

Noah Lookofsky, 41, was charged Feb. 12 with ongoing criminal conduct and March 22 with first-degree theft.

According to online court documents, Lookofsky ordered four different watches from four different jewelers. He sent the jewelers checks

in payment for what he owed them, but all of the checks bounced.

Lookofsky reportedly had insufficient funds in his account even before he wrote the checks.

Lookofsky communicated with the jewelers and admitted that he owed them money, but he never

returned the watches or gave them their money.

The total value of the watches was \$157,825.00.

Ongoing criminal conduct is a Class-B felony. First-degree theft is a Class-C felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

BLOTTER

Sam Aitken, 19, Davenport, was charged Nov. 15 with obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct.

Todd Buckel, 23, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

Jameson Carrier, 22, DeWitt, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Fernando Castaneda, 23, West Liberty, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

James Danowski, 60, Montague, California, was charged Nov. 13 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ketra Davis, 32, 1220 4 Ave., was charged Nov. 14 with driving while barred.

Eric Echternacht, 22, 608½ E. Jefferson St., was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Joby Frey, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Peter Gebhard, 53, Lone Tree, was charged Nov. 13 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Joshua Graves, 29, Davenport, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

Marcus Gronewold, 24, 20 Fairview Knoll N.E., was charged Nov. 14 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Effrin Hobbs, 43, 2021 Taylor Drive, was charged Nov. 15 with driving while barred.

Sharetta Jamison, 33, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. C3, was charged Nov. 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kyle Jepson, 20, 404 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Braxton Lawrence, 18, Alburnett, Iowa, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Tyler Lemon, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Patrick Lewis, 28, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged May 11 with OWI and Aug. 2 with assault causing injury.

Ryan Maas, 19, 1556 S. First Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 15 with possession of drug paraphernalia, OWI, and possession of marijuana.

Rachel Maller, 20, West Des Moines, was charged Nov. 14 with unlawful use of an au-

thentic driver's license/ID of another.

Dylan Martin, 27, 1029 S. Seventh Ave., was charged Nov. 15 with OWI and driving with a revoked license.

Taylor Matuszeski, 22, Solon, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Anthony Mauro, 19, 906 N. Dodge St. Apt. 10, was charged Nov. 14 with OWI.

Shaunetta McNeil, 42, 1514 Dover St., was charged Nov. 15 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Sandshun McTeer, 34, 1132 Sandusky Drive, was charged Nov. 13 with disorderly conduct.

Dexter Pledge, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3802, was charged Nov. 15 with driving with a revoked license.

Benjamin Rasley, 20, 225 S. Gilbert St., was charged Nov. 15 with PAULA.

Wallis Revelette, 23, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Nov. 15 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Tyisha Robinson, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 421, was charged Nov. 13 with disorderly conduct.

Thomas Schaffer, 20, Prairie

City, Iowa, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

Benjamin Seger, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication.

Sebastian Sines, 23, 1705 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged Nov. 15 with fifth-degree theft.

Quenisha Soukup, 23, Coralville, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jaimie Stephens, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Darnell Triplett, 23, 1946 Broadway Apt. D, was charged Nov. 10 with driving with a suspended/canceled license and domestic assault with injury.

Jonathan Webber, 23, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Bode Yu, 21, 504 S. Van Buren St., was charged Nov. 15 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Roger Thurow spent three decades at *The Wall Street Journal* before becoming a senior fellow on global agriculture and food policy at The Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

As a journalist, he covered the Cold War, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the end of apartheid, and a myriad of other stories around the world, including 10 Olympic Games.

A University of Iowa graduate and a former *Daily Iowan* editor, Thurow contributed to a WSJ series on famine in Africa that became a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in International Reporting. His most recent book, published in May, 2012, is "The Last Hunger Season: A year in an African Farm Community on the Brink of Change."

MORTUARY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the 104 in total.

Hubner attends the UI in a pre-med track as well as microbiology.

She also works in the Decedent Care Center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics as an intern, where she works alongside pathologists and decedent-care specialists working with autopsies.

"It can be hard if you let yourself get emotional about a case," she

said.

While Hubner will attend the Des Moines school for the program, she'll be able to take classes online and continue working at UIHC; she hopes to complete a practicum at an Iowa City funeral home.

Patterson said people immediately think of dead bodies when it comes to mortuary science, but that couldn't be further from the truth.

"My students are going to be impacting families who are having the worst day of their lives,"

he said. "Part of it is guiding them through the wilderness of grief."

Hubner said for her, providing an answer to families through an autopsy is the most rewarding thing.

She said it surprised her the UI doesn't have a mortuary-science program, with both the medical examiner's office and Decedent Care Center at the UIHC, as well as the strong community of funeral directors.

One reason the UI doesn't offer a program is because only 64 se-

mester hours are needed for entry into the Des Moines program, so a bachelor-length program isn't really necessary.

Michael Davis, an academic adviser whose job is to guide those in pre-mortuary science for class work, said generally, two types of people move toward mortuary science, the biggest being people who have family in the business.

"A lot of what we see is a student with family in the funeral business, and they'll be the next generation in the family

business," he said.

The other group is students such as Hubner who have a curiosity or previously have networked into the business.

Patterson said 65 percent of students complete the 46-credit-hour program and become affiliated with a local funeral home while completing classes online.

He said the greatest need for funeral directors is in small Iowa towns.

Dan Ciha, the funeral director at Gay & Ciha Funeral and Cremation

Services, said funeral directors are retiring, but graduates are uneasy to move to smaller, more rural areas and would rather be in bigger cities.

However, he said the UI doesn't need a program because the numbers coming out of the Des Moines program are enough to sustain the industry.

"I think, like any profession, some people might not be as qualified as others," Ciha said.

CHINA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

college career.

"As soon as I got the news [of the visa extension] I was angry, because it has taken so long," she said.

The United States and Chinese governments have agreed to increase visa lengths for business, tourism, and students.

Student and student exchange visas were extended from the previous one-year limit to five years. Business and tourism visas increased to a length of 10 years.

"This is a welcome change in visa policy," said Jill Welch, deputy executive director for public policy for NAFSA: Association of International Educators. "Now, international students and educators will be able to travel more freely between the United States and China without bureaucratic constraints that waste government time and resources."

Students from China make up the vast majority of University of Iowa's community of international scholars.

In 2014, 2,558 international students out of 4,360 hailed from China.

The UI Study Abroad Program involved 946 students in 2012, of which 37 choose China as their destination.

Lee Seedorff, senior associate director of International Student and Scholar Services, said visas can be confusing to the international and study-abroad students who depend on them.

Visas have nothing to do with legal status, only ensuring legal entry into whichever country issued them. Compounding the confusion are varying visa durations dependent on the countries involved.

Seedorff said international students sometimes face delays in acquiring new visas. These delays can force students to arrive late to the semester, but she said those instances are rare.

Students need to appear at a consulate, which often times is not located anywhere near the areas they are visit-

ing, in order to acquire or renew a visa. Traveling those distances can be difficult if students are only returning home for a short amount of time.

Zach Smith, a UI Study Abroad adviser, said he did not think this extension would end up affecting too many of the program's students.

"We aren't sending people overseas for long amounts of time," he said.

Smith said typically three-fourths of students are only going for a semester or summer, with some staying for as long as a year.

He said it is difficult to stay any longer, because students must complete a certain amount of their coursework on-campus at the UI.

However, Seedorff said, it will be beneficial for international students wishing to travel home.

"It'll make it a lot easier for people to go and visit family and not worry about rushing to renew visas," Seedorff said.

BOTCHWAY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

finish up his job with the Johnson County Auditor's Office before he officially begins his new position on Dec. 2.

His new role is going to involve working on equity throughout the School District, specifically with staffing.

"Being a role in equity, we're pretty involved in working with the comprehensive workforce," Botchway said. "A lot of my job is going to be talking with the community. [I hope to find] new creative and innovative ways to recruit teachers from a diverse background."

Steve Murley, the superintendent of the School District, said the School Board is very pleased Botchway will join the district's administrative team.

Murley said Botchway filling the role of the director of equity and staffing not only brings a rich mix of experience

and community involvement to the position but also provides the Human Resources Office with the opportunity to move forward with several key initiatives.

"One of [the key initiatives] is the Diversity Staffing Plan," Murley said. "[It] sets goals for increasing minority staffing to 15 percent in each of three categories including administrators, teachers, and support staff over the next five years."

Botchway will make \$111,500 in the position.

"Iowa City is becoming more and more diverse, and to be on the forefront of that change is exciting," Botchway said.

In the future, Botchway said, he hopes to continue to meet with school officials to see what their vision for the School District is.

He also hopes to hear what direction they hope to take and do what he can to help push them toward that direction.

"I come with a very hard work ethic," Botchway said. "[I'm] willing

to push the envelope and look into new ideas, new programs, and be creative as possible to get the job done."

The School Board has noticed Botchway's creativity.

"The board did encourage and lend support for the district to work with the creative corridor," board member Tuyet Durau said.

The creative corridor, a project in Iowa, aims to connect, celebrate, and support those who "dream big and push boundaries."

"One of our goals in that partnership is to have our faculty and staff reflect our community," Durau said. "The administration recommended him, and they felt he is qualified to take the position and grow into what the administration hopes it will become."

Botchway said he is eager to begin the work.

"This is definitely a dream job for me," Botchway said. "It's a job that I'm really excited about getting into."

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Future of UK and the EU



Paul Osgerby
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

Osgerby is studying abroad at City University, London.

Prime Minister David Cameron has said this past week that a European Union reform is the "best future for Britain," while challenging those who argue against his stance by saying "come what may."

The UK has been part of the EU for 44 years now, and a departure would only seem to cause turmoil.

The UK has become stalwart figure in the union amid numerous countries seeing economic turnovers and depressions, including Greece and Spain and more recently, France. If the UK leaves, then it would be detrimental for the remaining countries.

However, the UK's Labour Party business spokesman, Chuka Umunna, and others have criticized Cameron's statements that Britain's economy would remain stable in response to departing from the EU.

Cameron responded by saying that a EU referendum without the UK would keep business, jobs, and prosperity safe.

It was already revealed weeks ago how little the UK's tax expenditure toward the EU budget is, but one major consequence of breaking apart is the volatile political topic of immigration.

Leaders have questioned the effectiveness of open immigration within the EU for Britain, frequently citing that it siphons legitimate taxpayer dollars.

"Health Tourism" is a term often used concerning free health care in European countries, claiming that has created an uncontrollable influx of immigrants.

Cameron has said it consequently forces the UK to be ordered around by the EU.

By manipulating the economic downturn throughout those countries, it turns the UK into a victim role. However, to continue with the "Health Tourism" allegations, a University of York study released that up to twice as many foreigners pay to use the National Health Service in Britain than those who attempt to capitalize on free health care.

If 52,000 foreigners entered the UK in 2010, claiming that health services were the primary reason for their visit, then the quality of British health care has an international reputation. As a result, 18 National Health Service trusts received a total income of £42 million from foreign visitors that year.

That hardly sounds like its hurting the UK's economy.

There is a reason so many European immigrants utilize the free movement within EU countries to come to Britain. It's quite similar to immigration back in the States.

Foreigners aren't invading home turf, stealing the jobs of British. It is a competitive market, but the outlook isn't bleak compared to most of Europe. In contrast to the global economic outlook, the UK is forecast to continue growing, focusing on supporting exports to the developing world.

Immigration is an easy topic within political rhetoric to fire up the debate of leaving the EU, but the UK depends on these foreigners more than some of its leaders would like to admit.

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

Defeating ISIS may require 'boots'

ISIS seems to have struck again: A video released by the terrorist organization depicts a man hovering over the severed head of Peter Kassig, who was kidnapped last year in Syria. The act marks the fifth Western hostage murdered by ISIS. In the video, the executioner threatened the United States, saying ISIS will soon "begin to slaughter your people in your streets."

What's most disturbing is that Kassig was in Syria for humanitarian work, providing relief supplies for the thousands of refugees in the area. Peter started his own small organization with his savings, providing aid buying supplies for Syrian refugees.

This summer, before his death, he wrote a letter to his parents in which he highlighted how frightened he was: "I am obviously pretty scared to die, but the hardest part is not knowing, wondering, hoping, and wondering if I should even hope at all." President Obama described the killing as "pure evil."

The motivation for these killings by groups such as ISIS is both monetary and what they believe is a form of retaliation.

Just like any organization, Al Qaeda and ISIS rely on a steady supply of revenue to continue their operations. Because European countries in particular are more likely to pay, these groups consistently focus on capturing more of their hostages. Some countries such as France and Italy regularly make ransom payments to retrieve their hostages. The monetary value of these transactions is not small. In July, the *New York Times* calculated that Al Qaeda's revenue stream derived from ransom payments is approximately \$125 million.

In contrast, the American policy is to never make ransom payments under any circumstances. This very policy in many ways led to the death of Kassig.

Given the many Republican victories in the midterm

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

elections, there is strong reason to believe that the United States will toughen its strategy against ISIS. John McCain, the incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has said since "at least" the end of the Cold War, ISIS is the greatest threat the United States faces.

The increased violence by the ISIS will also likely trigger a new Authorization for the Use of Military Force. The authorization was initially passed in 2001 that specifically allows the military to go after people, groups, and countries that had a part in the 9/11 attacks. By drafting and signing a new authorization specifically targeting the ISIS, Obama would be given more power in using military force.

A senior Kurdish leader has recently provided intelligence for the number of soldiers in the ISIS ranks. At 200,000 militants, the number is seven to eight times larger than previous CIA estimates. The larger army has allowed the terrorist organization to fight on two fronts simultaneously, in northern Iraq and in Syria. If accurate, this will mean that the United States will have a very difficult time beating ISIS through air attacks alone.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that ISIS represents an imminent national-security threat. While it can sometimes lead to killings such as that of Kassig, the United States should pressure European countries to adopt similar no-ransom policies to cut off the revenue these countries provide to terrorist groups. Congress should also work with the president to institute a new authorization so the United States can target ISIS more effectively. If the number of radical militants really is as high as recent intelligence suggests, the United States should be open to the possibility of a "boots on the ground" operation in order to eradicate this terrorist organization.

COLUMN

Whose party is it?



Marcus Brown
marcusbrown@gmail.com

The idea of the "ragger" is nothing new, and for some the prospect of getting blackout drunk with attractive women is the main allure of college. Your parents would probably point to the film *National Lampoon's Animal House* as a quintessential example of how there really is nothing new under the sun.

However, a disparity is forming between the culture that spawned *Animal House* (which carried the larger theme of standing up for individuality) as opposed to the culture being portrayed today which is youthful hedonism with no rhyme or reason. An idealized experience of raucous behavior is being commoditized for profit as a way of marketing rites of passage and life milestones. The story of your life is coming to a screen

near you, starring a cast of attractive actors, an awesome soundtrack, and more drugs than you could imagine.

If you haven't seen the 2012 movie *Project X*, you aren't missing much in terms of characterization, plot development, or theme. However, films such as this do signal a trend in glamorized depictions of teen debauchery in popular culture. Lately, the prevailing attitude has shifted slightly from sex sells to partying sells. In *Project X*, we see a high-school party thrown by a few social outcasts hoping to gain popularity, which erupts into a full-blown riot that destroys the entire neighborhood.

In the format of film, it can be argued that this kind of skewed depiction is just an artistic outlet and not necessarily an exact reflection of today's society. One could argue that perpetuating this kind of media is as harmless as the wildly exaggerated features of a caricature drawing, which is ultimately not supposed to mirror the realities of the subject. However, I see darker mo-

tivations in all of this.

These films have begun to melt off the screens and seep into the realities of the audience. The party-turned-riot is no longer confined to the imagination. It is actively encouraged. The best example of this is the brand *I'm Shmacked*, which capitalizes on promoting and filming parties on college campuses across the nation.

It made an appearance at Iowa City's Union Bar on Halloween, and *Shmacked* parties at the University of Delaware escalated out of control warranting heavy police involvement to shut it down. The popularity of this kind of escalation is on the rise with parties turning into full blown, car flipping, fire in the street riots at such schools as Iowa State University, University of California-Santa Barbara, and Western Michigan University, among others.

What is concerning is that the companies such as *I'm Shmacked*, bolstered by social media, are actively raising the stakes for out-of-control behavior and essentially pouring gaso-

line on the fire. We have a whole market formed solely to steer kids like cattle to perpetuate a culture that will ultimately come back to haunt them. *I'm Shmacked* can just go to another college campus, having gotten the crazy footage it came for while the students and administrators will be left to clean up the mess. Our generation is constantly criticized for the youthful hedonism we seemingly embody.

However, the culture in which we operate is being shifted beyond our control by outside parties to encourage and validate the very behavior we are looked down on for participating in.

A brilliant stage is set for the youths of today to make asses of themselves by an audience all too pleased to capitalize on and criticize the performance. There is nothing wrong with partying in moderation, but now more than ever, we must be wary of the old guy at the party with a video camera trying to get girls to make-out with each other or wrestle in a kiddie pool full of Jello.

ONLINE COMMENTS

'Brown: Can the Silk Road be stopped?'

Well put, Marcus. I am fascinated that the majority of people I meet have no idea this is even happening. The truth is it has become an issue of freedom and government control. The FBI actually had someone on the inside of the resurrected Silk Road 2. It operated for over a year. Which means the FBI was knowingly involved with the sales of

these blackmarket items. There is a lot wrong with this whole thing. It will be interesting to watch it play out.

Brad Baire

'Guest Opinion: Bring your own bag'

Brilliantly put. Not only that, it opens up a dialogue about a world of waste that we can all do something about. Once we really realize the real economic and environmental costs to our, and

our future generations', futures, we are truly able to bring about meaningful changes in our habits, our perceptions, and our policies.

For more information go to www.breakingplastic.org.

Steve Fawcett

"Iowa City receives perfect score on LGBT index"

Congratulations Iowa City. Honor well deserved.

However, don't be fooled; Iowa City like many other cities has a long way to go before all members of the LGBTQ community feel safe and welcomed. This is a great start. Let's keep fighting!

Do you think a married gay couple would be comfortable walking around Iowa City/ Coralville holding hands? However, the day will come when this is commonplace and welcomed.

ReachOutIowa.com



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10,000 Villages heads to IC

By DANIEL VALENTIN
daniel-valentin@uiowa.edu

With a variety of interest surrounding the space opened up earlier this year after the closure of The Wedge, Iowa City downtown district officials are hoping to retain support for a permanent retail shop.

The Wedge closed Nov. 15, ending 6 and a half-years of business in downtown Iowa City.

Currently, the space, 136 S. Dubuque St., is set to temporarily lease to Ten Thousand Villages, a Fair Trade store that sells handmade products from across the globe.

Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird said the new lease will be in effect from Dec. 17-31, and the funds raised during that time will be put towards setting up a permanent shop in Iowa City.

"I've heard a lot of good things about this store, so I'm glad the city gave them this lease," she said. "I'm sure they'll raise enough funds to set up a permanent shop here in the city."

Bird said once the lease ends after Dec. 31, it will leave room for other potential tenants to take the space for themselves, which is the only thing standing in the way of Ten Thousand Villages setting up a permanent shop.

"There are a lot of groups interested in this area," she said. "After Ten Thousand Villages clears out, it will be the city's decision whether or not they get to stay."

Bird said even if Ten Thousand Villages does not take over the space, she would still like to see a retail shop.

Downtown District President Bill Nusser said while a third of the space will be occupied by the Fair Trade



Customers shop in a pop-up shop Nov. 15 in the former location of the Wedge. The Wedge closed this fall; its location will house Ten Thousands Villages for at least six weeks. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

store, they are hoping to expand and maximize the amount of space in that area as it was originally built for three retail stores.

"If you ask me, I would like to see the other two thirds of that space occupied by something relevant to the library or the play area nearby," he said.

Ten Thousand Villages Board Member Cindi Schrock said the store is non-profit and sells handmade items from third world countries across the globe.

She said this will be the first store in the state of Iowa.

"The city's been gracious enough to let us stay here for six weeks," she said.

Schrock said if they are unable to renew their lease at the Dubuque St. space, they will not be looking for another space.

"In that time, we hope to educate the public to let them know who we are and show the city that we would be a great edition to their many shops," she said.

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STILL STUMPED? SEE PAGE 9.

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SLIDE SHOW

Go to dailyiowan.com for more photos and coverage from this weekend's game.

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RUSHING YARDS



PASSING YARDS



THIRD-DOWN CONVERSION %



PENALTY YARDS



AVG. GAIN PER PLAY



COMP-ATT-INT



TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

IOWA 30, ILLINOIS 14

IOWA	2	7	7	14	30
ILLINOIS	7	0	0	7	14

FIRST QUARTER

4:55, IOWA: Trinca-Pasat, Safety
2:29, ILLINOIS: Dudek, 31-yard pass from Lunt, (Reisner kick)

SECOND QUARTER

10:56, IOWA: Hamilton, 1-yard pass from Rudock (Koehn Kick)

THIRD QUARTER

2:56, IOWA: Hamilton, 6-yard pass from Rudock (Koehn kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

13:41, IOWA: Rudock, 6-yard run (Koehn kick)
8:05, IOWA: Powell, 19-yard pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)
3:52, ILLINOIS: Dudek, 31-yard pass from O'Toole (Reisner kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Iowa: Weisman, 23-134; Canzeri, 12-68; Rudock, 8-39-1; Parker, 3-34; Bullock, 3-18; Wadley, 5-11; Beathard, 1-0
Illinois: Ferguson, 9-29; O'Toole, 5-29; Young, 5-25; Bailey, 1-6; Davis, 1-3; Dudek, 1-1; Lunt, 3-minus-5

PASSING

Iowa: Rudock, 14-21-210-2; Beathard, 3-3-73-1
Illinois: Lunt, 14-25-102-1; O'Toole, 3-6-45-1

RECEIVING

Iowa: Hamilton, 4-20-2; Duzey, 3-110; Smith, 3-46; Martin-Manley, 2-56; Powell, 2-25-1; Plewa, 2-19; Bullock, 1-7
Illinois: Dudek, 6-80-2; Ferguson, 6-12; Davis, 1-15; Allison, 1-11; Turner, 1-11; Hardee, 1-10; Barr, 1-8

QUOTED

'Last week, we didn't look like a good football team, and we were playing a very good football team. That's just a bad combination, so hopefully, we're back. At least we took a step forward. I thought we played pretty good team defense today.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ

'A tough football game, no question about it. We battled there for about three quarters, and then it just slipped away out of our hands. I think credit goes to Iowa first. I think Kirk did a great job with the preparation of their football team.'

— ILLINOIS HEAD COACH TIM BECKMAN

HAWKEYES RUN WILD IN CHAMPAIGN

'They bounced back from a defeat last week and they played, as I guess you would say, Iowa football.'

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa head coach



(1) Iowa tight end Ray Hamilton celebrates his second touchdown in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) (2) Iowa tight end Jake Duzey catches and runs with the ball in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. Iowa had not played Illinois since 2008, when they lost, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (4) Iowa tight end Ray Hamilton scores a touchdown in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. Martin-Manley had 2 receptions for 56 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (6) Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock leads the offense in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



BY THE NUMBERS

1

three-and-out for the Iowa offense against Illinois.

7

tackles for loss by eight different Hawkeyes.

30

career touchdown passes for Jake Rudock, which ties Brad Banks for eighth in program history.

72

degrees in the Memorial Stadium Press Box.

PRIME PLAYS

Has to be Diamond Powell's touchdown reception in garbage time. With C.J. Beathard behind center, Powell ran toward the right pylon of the south end zone. Beathard sent a laser toward Powell, who snagged it right above his defender for a 19-yard score. The touchdown gave Iowa a 30-7 lead.

On Illinois's 11th play from scrimmage, Wes Lunt took a three-step drop in shotgun and dropped a dime pass into the hands of freshman receiver Mike Dudek for a 31-yard touchdown. There wasn't a ton cornerback Desmond King could do to defend it, either. The pass was that good, and it gave Illinois a 7-2 lead in the first quarter.

IOWA GAME BALL

RAY HAMILTON

The senior tight end caught his first- and second-career touchdowns in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. On Hamilton's second touchdown catch, Jake Duzey blocked the defender, Hamilton looked to be a 5-yard gain just in front of the end zone. He ran forward and fell into the end zone. In all, Hamilton caught 6 passes for 110 yards and 2 touchdowns.

INDIANA GAME BALL

MIKE DUDEK

The freshman receiver is going to be something special. He caught his first two touchdowns in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. Dudek burned Greg Mabin for another 31 yards on a 31-yard touchdown pass.



IOWA



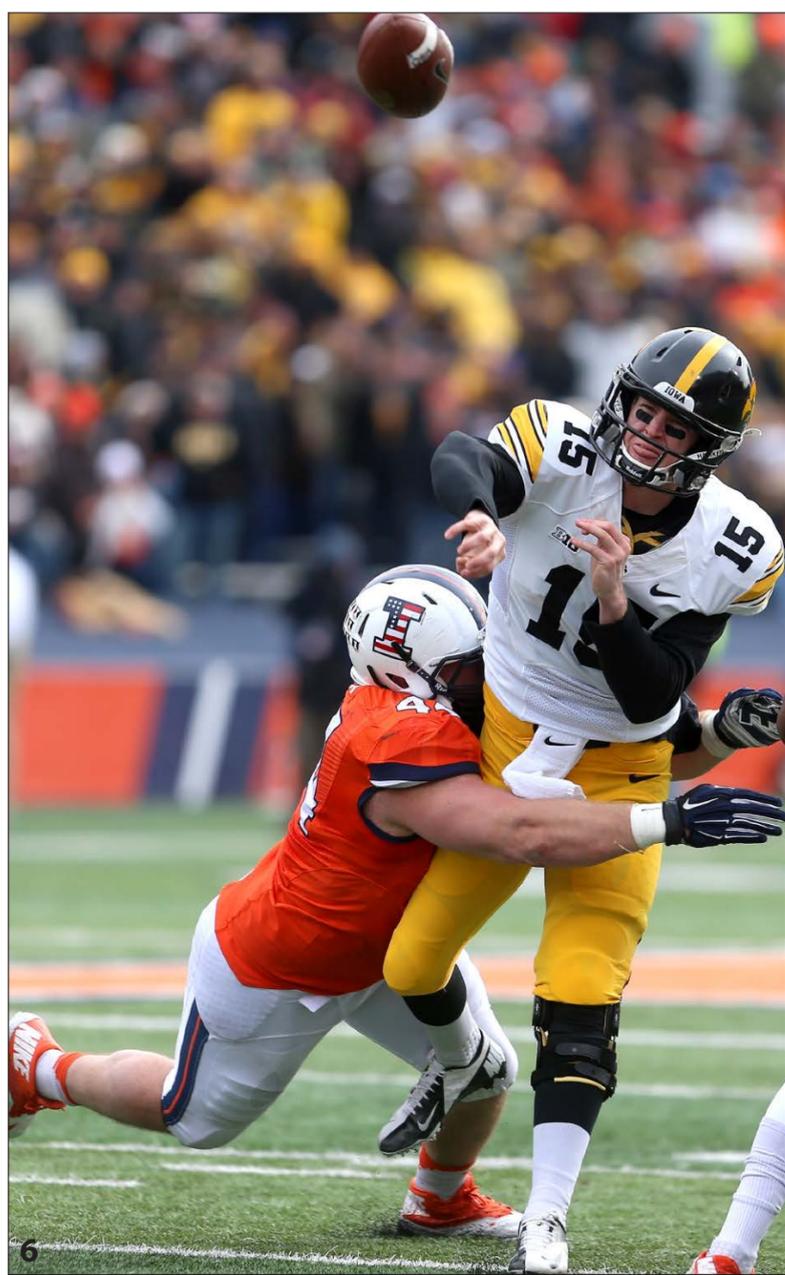
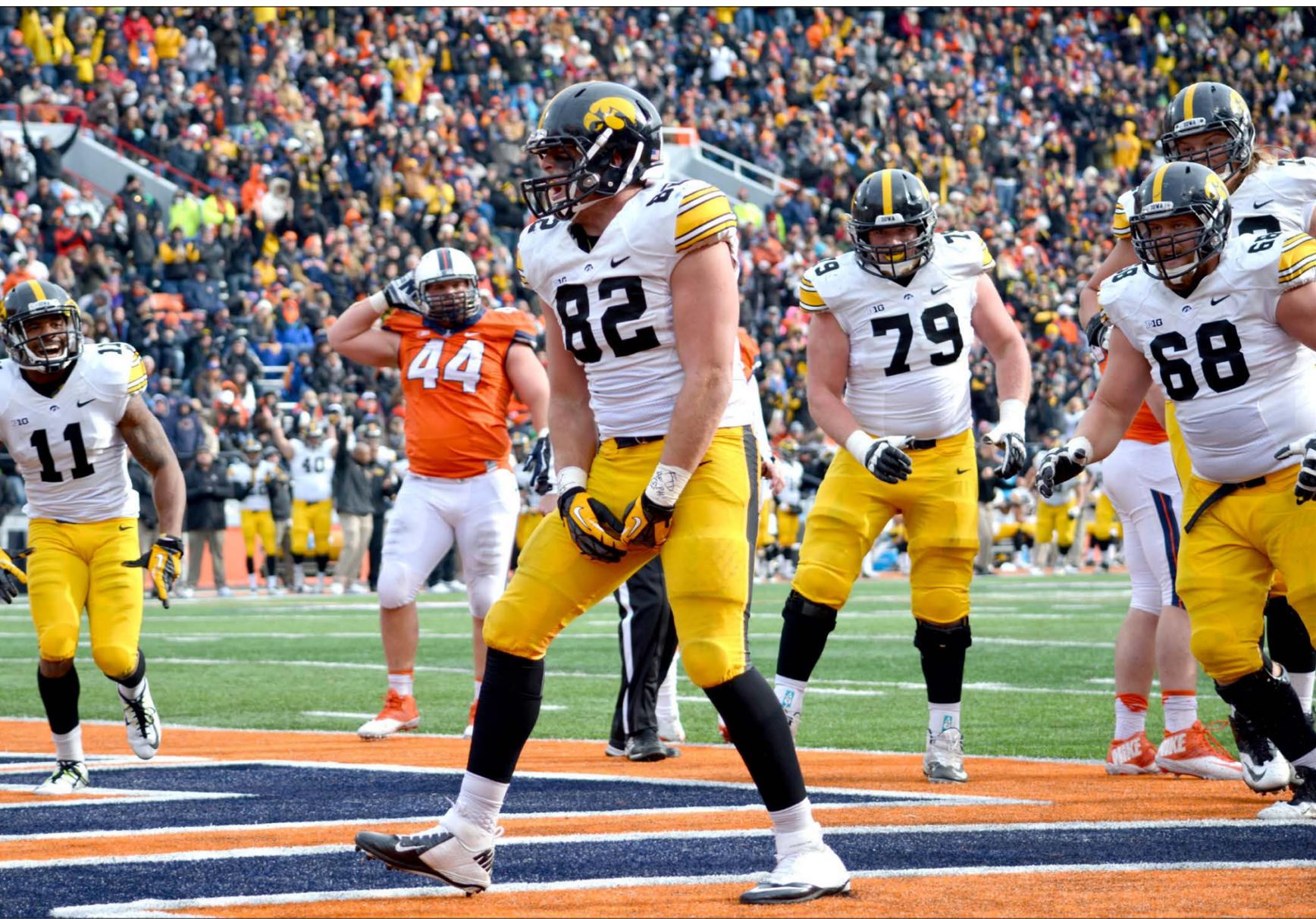
1

3

4

2

A 30, ILLINOIS 14



for 53 yards in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. Duzey led the Hawkeyes in receiving yards with 3 receptions for 110 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (3) Iowa players celebrate with fans after the Hawkeyes' 30-14 victory over the Fighting Illini during the second quarter to put Iowa up, 8-2, in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. It was Hamilton's first career touchdown. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (5) Iowa wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley catches a 39-yard pass to give the Hawkeyes a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh) (6) Iowa quarterback James Rudock passes in Memorial Stadium on Saturday in Champaign, Illinois. Rudock threw for 210 yards and had 2 touchdowns. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

...er touchdown passes against Rudock hit him for what...e, but Hamilton pushed...ught 4 passes for 20 yards.

...y, no doubt. Dudek caught 6...at dime throw from Lunt, and...yard touchdown.

THUMBS UP



Total Offense: Iowa amassed 587 total yards of offense, the most it has had in a single game this season and the fourth-highest total under Kirk Ferentz. Of that total, 304 came on the ground on 55 carries, good for a cool 5.5 yards-per-carry average.

THUMBS DOWN



Illinois's Student Section: The student section at Memorial Stadium was so empty that it was tough to see what, exactly, the card stunt they were trying to pull off was. That said, we understand, Illini fans, that it's probably been tough to watch your team at times. Iowa fans feel your pain every other week.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa has one, maybe two, meaningful games left on its schedule. Both are at home. We say "maybe two" because the Hawkeyes have to beat Wisconsin this weekend in order to make the Nebraska game on Black Friday matter. In the words of the late Al Davis, Iowa has to "just win, baby."

SCHEDULE

- Aug. 30, vs. Northern Iowa (W, 31-23)
- Sept. 6, vs. Ball State (W, 17-13)
- Sept. 13, vs. Iowa State (L, 20-17)
- Sept. 20, @ Pittsburgh (W, 24-20)
- Sept. 27, @ Purdue (W, 24-10)
- Oct. 11, vs. Indiana (W, 45-29)
- Oct. 18, @ Maryland (L, 38-31)
- Nov. 1, vs. Northwestern (W, 48-7)
- Nov. 8, @ Minnesota (L, 51-14)
- Nov. 15, @ Illinois (W, 30-14)
- Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin**
- Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska



Iowa forward Aaron White drives for a lay-up during the Iowa-Hampton game in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated the Pirates, 90-56. (The Daily Iowan/ Rachael Westergard)

PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM 12

those individuals took ... they're all good shots for them but not when they're in a bunch and not when they all miss," McCaffery said.

Those starters quickly steered the ship back on to the right course in the form of an 11-0 run. Led by White and Anthony Clemmons, the Hawkeyes extended their lead in less than 2:30 of game time.

It was encouraging to see, sure, but there was still lingering concern in the air.

Of course, it was less than a quarter into the team's

first game of the season, but it wasn't the start all involved with the Hawkeyes wanted to see. Iowa is built on depth, so the start did set off a small alarm.

Part of it could have been inexperience. After all, Dickerson and Uhl are each in his first year of Division-I basketball.

There could have been jitters, Clemmons said, and the key to fixing these errors come with simplicity.

"I told them as we came out of the huddle in the second half, I talked to Dom and told him coach is asking to do one or two things, he isn't asking to do five or six," Clemmons said. "Stick to the one or two things he's asking you to do."

To his credit, Uhl did slow

things down in the second half. Before the game got to garbage time, the freshman was more selective with his shots and went 1-of-2 from behind the arc.

Dickerson did, too. Albeit a small sample size, Dickerson has played at too quick of a pace in the team's exhibition and opening contests. It's something that makes sense — he's perhaps the quickest player in Iowa's lineup and has admittedly played too quick at times.

Dickerson and Uhl were just pieces of the bench's slow start, but things aren't going to get any easier for the duo in terms of their schedule.

After it plays North Dakota State tonight, Iowa will play at one of the, if not

the, biggest stages in the United States — Madison Square Garden.

The second unit will surely have to figure things out in a quick manner. Iowa has little to no time until it faces Texas and either Syracuse or California. Those games will pose strong early season competition for the Hawkeyes' second unit, which surely wants to improve after its performance in the opener.

"I think [Hampton] got the ball rolling," Uthoff said. "I think we're all looking forward to the season and the upcoming games."

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WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 12

game against the Spartans, it became fairly evident that the Colonials would give the Hawks all they could handle.

Luckily for Bluder, her team was able to respond to this early test with a more complete second half, scratching out a 85-67 win in the process.

"This wasn't an early season pushover game," Bluder said. "This was a good team, and they played us tough."

A veteran squad, Iowa's experienced senior corps

seemed unfazed by the game's tightness; however, for some of Iowa's less-experienced contributors, Sunday's game provided a valuable learning opportunity.

"They're growing and getting better all the time," Bluder said. "I think as a freshman, sometimes you get in there and think you have to score to show your worth, and that's so wrong for our offense. It's a hard light bulb to try to turn on, and I think they did well with it today."

Of course, it helps when Iowa has a couple of all-conference talents to sit back and learn from as well.

Senior Melissa Dixon finished with a team-high

21 points, including 6 from behind the 3-point arc, while junior Kali Peschel knocked down 7-of-9 from the field and added 8 rebounds.

"Really, my teammates did a great job of getting everyone the ball and finding passing lanes," Peschel said. "I really have to give all the credit to them for my game today."

Dixon, who became the 32nd 1,000-point scorer in Iowa history after knocking down a deep 3 late in the first half, helped to stabilize the Hawks, leaning on her experience on the floor to help guide the Hawks to a W.

"I think you kind of get in the groove of things once

you start feeling it and the rest just comes," Dixon said. "We all really pride ourselves on a team game, so that's what helped out a lot."

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

When you start looking global, it's going to bite you in the butt. We just have to focus on one game at a time."

That's the normal coach speak that Rudock spits out every week, of course. But it makes so much more sense now, if only because — well, it's true. If Iowa doesn't beat Wisconsin this coming weekend, the dream of Indianapolis dies, too.

See, the Big Ten West is in somewhat of a cluster right now. Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota are all 4-2 in conference, and Wisconsin is a game up at 5-1. They all play each other over the next two weeks, and with it comes 16 — yes, 16; I counted — different possibilities.

Three of those 16 sends Iowa to Indianapolis to play Ohio State, the current leader and probable winner of the vaunted East Division. In all three of those scenarios, Iowa must win both games, and Minnesota must lose once.

(For clarification: the Cornhuskers have just one scenario that sends them to Indy. They must beat both Minnesota and Iowa and pray to the football Gods that Wisconsin loses to both Minnesota and Iowa.)

In short: There is meaningful football to be played in Iowa City. Really meaningful. This Saturday's game against Wisconsin might be the biggest game at Kinnick Stadium since probably 2010, when the Badgers beat Iowa, 31-30, in a battle of top-15 teams.

"We've seen them ear-

lier this season, too. They look like a really good Wisconsin football team," Ferentz said. "It's going to be a tough game at home. I do know that."

"The good thing is that we'll be at home twice."

That might be the only good thing, because both of these games are probably going to be the toughest two games Iowa plays all season. The tougher, meaner, smarter team is going to win each game, and the Hawkeyes have to do that twice if this season is going to be considered a success.

But you don't have to tell them that.

"We were focused and got this win, but the good thing is that we're not all too excited about this win," defensive tackle Louis Trinca-Pasat said. "We're trying to finish the season strong."

against Illinois was its ability to keep the Fighting Illini between the hash marks.

To prepare for Illinois, Iowa involved more open-field-tackling drills during its week of preparation.

"Coach Parker always talks to us about tackling the ball in the doorway instead of letting them get into the room," safety John Lowdermilk said.

After the game, wherein Lowdermilk made numer-

ous plays against the run, he was asked whether there was any chance the team was going to allow a jet sweep to run free.

"I don't think so," he said. "We were well prepared for that today and we got off our blocks. We played really well."

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

started with plenty of field in front of them.

Excluding quarterback Jake Rudock's fumble in the first quarter, which gave Illinois the ball on Iowa's 34-yard line, the Fighting Illini's best starting field position was their own 29.

But at the heart of the success that Iowa enjoyed

Dixon, Peschel shine

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team hosted Robert Morris for its second game of the season, and though it had to work for it, came out on top for an 85-67 victory.

Melissa Dixon began the game with a deep 3, but Morris wasn't going to let this game get away too quickly. With her offense looking relatively stagnant, Lisa Bluder called an early time-out with the score tied, 7-7.

Dixon hit another 3 out of the break, but Morris captured its first lead on a 3 of its own to go up 14-13.

"I thought this was a really good preseason game for us," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Robert Morris was good defensively, they were scrappy, they got up in us. It was good for us to have that type of pressure early in the year."

The Colonials put forth a valiant effort but not without plenty of physicality along the way. With 10 team fouls accrued before the 13-minute mark in the first half, the Hawkeyes began to maintain a slight advantage.

Kali Peschel, in particular, embraced the opportunity. She had 9 points and 4 rebounds midway through the half, and she was 3-3 from both the floor and the free-throw line as the Hawkeyes led 22-20.

The junior finished the half with 15 points, tied for a career high, to go along with 6 rebounds.

The Hawkeyes struggled to extend their lead



Iowa guard Kali Peschel dribbles the ball during the Iowa-Robert Morris game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Colonials, 85-67. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

past 5 for most of the half, however. Dixon hit a pair of 3s to end the half she started that gave Iowa a 42-31 lead going into half-time.

With her second try with just under a minute remaining, Dixon became the 32nd player to score 1,000 points in Iowa women's history.

The senior was flattered to join the record books but deflected the attention away to her teammates.

"It means a lot, but it all goes back to my teammates and this program in general," Dixon said. "Everyone we play with is so unselfish and all about the team, and that's what Iowa basketball is about."

Peschel scored the first bucket of the second half to set a new career high, and then Dixon and Bethany Doolittle closed the door.

Dixon began the second half with 8 points on 3-of-4 shooting, 2-of-2 from 3, while Doolittle scored eight on 4-of-5 shooting.

Robert Morris closed the gap to 55-48 near the 11-minute mark, but after missing a wide-open 3-point opportunity, Sam Logic gathered a rebound and quickly outletted to Dixon for a fast-break lay-up and a foul.

Iowa largely rolled from that juncture, and eventually grew its lead to 21. The team moved to 2-0 with the victory.

Dixon led with 21 points, while Peschel finished with 19 points and 8 rebounds. Logic had 7 points, but led with 14 rebounds and 11 assists.

Peschel, who's attempting to secure a starting spot, made a strong impression Sunday. With her added contribution, she believes the team is

sitting pretty to begin the season.

"I think we're definitely coming out a lot more intense than we have in the past here," she said. "The team is focused, and we know what our goals are."

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Volleyball loses momentum

The Iowa volleyball team lost to Wisconsin in straight sets on Nov. 15.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Wisconsin defeated the Iowa women's volleyball team in straight sets on Nov. 15, but it seems as though the Hawkeyes lost more than the game.

What seemed to have disappeared for Iowa was momentum. While the team battled hard in the first set, losing a close 25-21 game, the second and third sets did not see the same kind of fight.

"I liked the continuation of what we did in the third set at Penn State even though we lost, and we brought that into the first set tonight against Wisconsin," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "We had that same thing going in the first set, where it looks right, it looks good for what we do, what we can do."

"We were true to ourselves, and I'm pleased with that, but you have to have that for at least three sets in a match."

The Nittany Lions had ended Iowa's four-game winning streak Nov. 12, but the Hawkeyes had finished on a strong note, pulling within 4 points in the last set.

With a busy schedule ahead, there is not much time for the Hawkeyes to find the momentum they had coming off of that four-game winning streak. With two away games coming up in the next week, the Hawkeyes only have two days available to practice.

"The challenge is that we practice Monday, leave Tuesday, play Wednesday, come home late Wednesday night, practice Thursday, leave Friday, play Saturday," Shymansky said. "We really have two practice days to prepare for two



Wisconsin outside hitter Courtney Thomas attempts to spike against Iowa's Julianne Blomberg (15) and Alessandra Dietz during the Iowa-Wisconsin match in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 15. The Hawkeyes lost to the Badgers, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

matches this week — that's not a lot of prep time."

Alessandra Dietz and Taylin Alm noted passing as a major area of concern. Dietz said the team's first contact needs work for the upcoming games.

Bad passes were a sizable problem against the Badgers. The Hawkeyes were forced to go out of system many times throughout the game, not allowing the hitters to be set up and causing players to run into each other in order to get to the ball.

Being physically present has not been the only problem for the Hawkeyes over the past two games, though. Mentality has also played a large role in the loss of momentum for Iowa.

Dietz, a senior, noted the importance of every player showing up with her head in the right place.

"At this point in the season, it's almost more of a mental thing than a physical thing. I think that when you're playing a top team, everyone needs to be there mentally, physically, and emotionally," she said.

Shymansky also noted mentality, rather than physicality, as an important factor for competing in upcoming matches.

"It's not what we do physically this time of the year that matters," he said. "It's what we do mentally and emotionally — and where is our preparation that way, how are we building each other up as teammates, how can we help them do that as a coaching staff?"

Alm has become instrumental in the team's success throughout the season, and she led Iowa in kills against the Badgers.

In order to gain back the momentum Iowa lost, Alm believes the team needs to find the attitude that made it successful once again.

"We just need to go into the next games thinking, 'We can win this,' because we're going to be the underdog for every match now," she said. "We just need to go into the next games knowing that we can win. We need to have that mentality."

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FOOTBALL

IOWA 30, ILLINOIS 14

Defense doesn't rest against Illinois



Iowa defensive back Greg Mabin tackles Illinois wide receiver Mike Dudek in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15 in Champaign, Illinois. The Hawkeyes defeated the Fighting Illini, 30-14. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The Hawkeye defense made sure to not let the mistakes that doomed them against Minnesota doom them again.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

CHAMPAIGN, Illinois — The Hawkeye defense has had moments of brilliance this season to go along with their share of hard lessons — mostly against teams that rush toward the edge, where open-field tackling and pursuit angles decide the winner. Illinois had all the makings of one of these teams. It threw the ball well, had offensive playmakers, and had starting quarterback Wes Lunt back behind center. But despite all signs pointing toward Illinois having its way with Iowa's defense, Nov. 15 instead proved to be another moment of brilliance

for the Hawkeyes during a 30-14 win. "Last week, we didn't look like a good football team and we were playing a very good football team. That's just a bad combination, so hopefully, we're back," head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game. "At least we took a step forward." Trying to predict Iowa's defensive performance each week is not an easy task. It started the season as the strength of the team. But following the win over Indiana on Oct. 11, Iowa's defense has been as inconsistent as the team itself. In the last four weeks, Iowa has allowed 38, 7, 51, and 14 points. Further, the

Hawkeyes allowed 418, 180, 429, and 235 yards in those same four games. "I feel like it says a lot about our resiliency," linebacker Quinton Alston said. "Regardless of if we get hit in the face — like we did against Minnesota — we'll get back up." "We talk about that each and every day. Coach Phil Parker says, 'If you get punched in the face, you better get up and start swinging again, cause they're not going to let up on you.'" Against Illinois, Iowa's defense swung back with gusto. It forced six three-and-outs, allowed just two drives of double-digit number of plays, and forced Illinois into

seven drives of two minutes or fewer. In all, Iowa allowed just 235 total yards to an Illinois team that now averages 360.2 yards per game. That total could have been a lot lower had Iowa not given up 89 yards during what amounted to garbage time. "It just comes back down to the basics, the fundamentals that we did Day One in camp," Alston said. "We just went back the fundamentals, the basic drills, and everything that makes Iowa great historically. We just came out and executed." Whereas Minnesota often

SEE FOOTBALL, 9

IOWA 85, ROBERT MORRIS 67

Hawks hold off tough Colonials

Robert Morris gave Iowa all it could handle on Sunday as the Hawks defeated the Colonials, 85-67.

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

In its opener night against South Carolina-Upstate, everything seemed to be going Iowa's way. Every loose ball seemed to squirt into the outstretched arms of an Iowa player, while every shot the Hawks took seemed destined to go in. Making the most of every opportunity, Iowa got on a roll early on. The out-matched Upstate defense seemed awestruck and failed to materialize a cohesive attack, putting the game more or less out of reach just a few minutes in. Sunday's 85-67 win against Robert Morris was a bit of a different story. The visiting Colonials came out of the gate firing, giving the Black and Gold all they could handle in the first half. Nearly a half-dozen score changes thanks to some big buckets by Morris made things a lot tighter than most were probably expecting. "I think today was a really



Iowa guard Melissa Dixon shoots a free throw during the Iowa-Robert Morris game in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Dixon joined the 1,000-point club during the game. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

good preseason game for us," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "They were good defensively, they were scrappy, they got up in us and tested us a lot. It was good for us to have that type of

pressure early on." After the first 20 minutes of play, the Hawkeyes found themselves up 42-31, a fairly comfortable margin by most standards.

However, considering two days prior Iowa led by nearly 50 at the same mark in its

SEE WOMEN'S, 9

COMMENTARY

Football down to the wire

Despite all the struggles and inconsistency, Iowa's final two games of the season carry meaningful implications in the Big Ten West Division.



Cody Goodwin
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

CHAMPAIGN, Illinois — We've talked about how college football changes quickly before, so it shouldn't come as a surprise at all when I tell you that Iowa, at 7-3, has a better chance — yes, there's still a chance — to play in the Big Ten championship game than 8-2 Nebraska. In August, when Iowa was still in the "talking" stage of the 2014 season, there was a lot of chatter about expectations and what the Hawkeyes could accomplish. We looked at the roster and saw great talent. We looked at the schedule and saw great potential. Things had fallen into place. The goal, in short, was to make sure these last two games in November had meaningful implications in the Big Ten's West Division. For as inconsistent as Iowa has been this season — for all the weird and quirky things that have happened, both on and off the field — that particular goal has been met. The Hawkeyes enter this final two-game stretch with a chance to shake up the conference. "Right now, we're enjoying this one today," quarterback Jake Rudock said. "This week, we're going to focus on what we need to do [on Saturday]."

SEE COMMENTARY, 9

Hawkeyes overcome shakiness

The Iowa men's basketball team downed Hampton 90-56, on Nov. 14.

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

Things were going well for the Iowa men's basketball team in the first half of its 90-56 win over Hampton Nov. 14. Adam Woodbury hit a jumper, Jarrod Uthoff pulled the trigger and made a pair of 3-pointers, and Aaron White was presenting the problems he usually does for opposing teams. Then head coach Fran McCaffery gradually cleared the bench and things changed. Peter Jok missed a field goal, followed by a pair of missed 3s from Josh Oglesby. Trey Dickerson missed a jumper, as did Dom Uhl and Gabe Olaseni. Iowa's lead diminished to 19-15, and McCaffery went back to his starters. "Shot it quick four times in a row. And what I told the guys was each shot that



McCaffery
head coach

SEE PREVIEW, 9

Iowa vs. North Dakota State

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