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Iowa's win over Nebraska was ugly, but that has favored the Hawkeyes this season, and head coach Kirk Ferentz can continue his team's improbable run Saturday in Indianapolis.



COMMENTARY

Payne: The Year of Ferentz

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LINCOLN, Nebraska — Before the season began, we all wondered whether Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz was still right for the Hawkeyes. If you had asked me to answer that question, I would have told you he was not.

I thought this team would finish with 5 to 7 tallies in the win column, and Ferentz's buyout check would be all but signed following a Black Friday loss to Nebraska.

I was wrong. The Hawkeyes finished a perfect regular season for the first time in the modern era, and they are one win from the College Football Playoff. This team has passed every test it has faced along the way.

This is the Year of Ferentz.

It started with the quarterback change in January,

SEE FERENTZ, 5

FEATURE

Winning UGLY



Iowa tight end George Kittle holds up the ball after scoring a touchdown during the Iowa-Nebraska game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 27. (The Daily Iowan/ John Theulen)

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LINCOLN, Nebraska — On a cold, dreary day, it shouldn't come as much of a surprise Iowa's Nov. 27 win over Nebraska was a defensive, sometimes ugly, and sloppy game.

SEE WIN, 5

ROAD TO INDY

Ferentz, Dantonio talk title game

By **CHARLIE GREEN** | charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

On Sunday's Big Ten Championship Game Teleconference, Kirk Ferentz and Mark Dantonio answered questions ahead of Saturday's showdown. Here's what they had to say.

Ferentz recalls Cook's breakout

As Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz prepares for Michigan State and a standout quarterback in Connor Cook, he recalled facing him on Oct. 5, 2013, for Homecoming. Ferentz said it could have been Cook's "coming-out party."

Then a sophomore, Cook threw for 277 yards and 2 touchdowns in that game, as the Spartans prevailed, 26-14. His head coach, Mark Dantonio, reflected on that

SEE BIG TEN, 5

Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard huddles with the offense during the Iowa-Nebraska game at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Nov. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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AMAZING RECREATION



Mechanical engineering graduate student Di Wang lifts weights at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Sunday. Wang comes to the gym at least four times per week, Sunday he worked on his back muscles. In 2013, Best College Reviews ranked the facility third on the list of the 25 most amazing campus recreation centers. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Man charged in Nov. 10 campus sexual-misconduct reports

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Authorities made an arrest over Thanksgiving break in relation to numerous reported sexual misconducts earlier this month.

University of Iowa police arrested Adam Weinstein, 32, on Nov. 25 after his release from the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics. He was involuntarily committed to the hospital after being apprehended on Nov. 10.

Weinstein reported-

ly assaulted numerous women around the Main Library, UI-HC, and the West Side dorms. He faces several charges including one count of third-degree sexual abuse, four counts of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and three counts of third-degree harassment.

The series of assaults happened the same day and prompted numerous Hawk Alerts via text messages and emails.

The incident prompted the first use of the

emergency Hawk Alert system in response to a sexual assault this year. The alerts are sent out to notify the campus community of threats to physical safety in emergency situations.

The events on Nov. 10 pushed the number of reported sexual-misconduct incidents this academic year on campus from six to nine.

The other incidents were reported through a series of detailed crime alerts, following the federal Clery act.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C fel-

ony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse is considered an aggravated misdemeanor and is punishable by up to two years in prison. Third-degree harassment is considered a simple misdemeanor and is punishable for up to 30 days in jail and a fine.

Iowa City police, UI-HC Safety & Security, and the Johnson County Attorney's Office assisted with the investigation, which led to the arrest of Weinstein.

METRO

Two charged in beating

Authorities have accused two area men of beating a man until he was unconscious.

Kierron Wallace, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 29 with willfully causing bodily injury and public intoxication. Dominique Fleming, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 29 with assault causing bodily injury.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office report, police were dispatched to Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., after a fight broke out. The injured man was found unconscious on the sidewalk when authorities arrived on the scene.

Officers were giving a description of two suspects who had left

the scene.

Authorities located Wallace and Fleming a block from the bar, according to the report. Wallace at first denied knowledge of the incident and claimed to be a witness to the fight. He refused to provide suspect descriptions, however.

According to the report, Wallace was argumentative and defiant, smelled of alcohol, and had bloodshot water eyes. A witness identified Wallace, saying he threw punches against the man and kicked him in the face while the man lay unconscious on the ground.

Two witnesses also identified Fleming for punching the man in the face several times before he lost consciousness and also for continuing to kick him when he

fell to the ground.

The man suffered injuries to the face and mouth, according to the report.

Willful bodily injury is a Class-D felony. Public intoxication is a simple misdemeanor. Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor.

—By Tom Ackerman

Local man faces drug charge

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of possessing of drugs.

Steven Wright, 47, 2300 Second St., was charged with possession of third or subsequent controlled substances.

The defendant was arrested for driving under revocation and possession of drug paraphernalia. The officer observed the defendant fidgeting excessively in the back of the patrol car.

Upon arrival at the jail, the officer observed a crystal, white substance on the plastic seat. The defendant was taken to jail and the substance was later tested as positive for methamphetamine. Wright has more than three convictions in Johnson County for possession of a controlled substance.

Possession of a controlled substance is a class-D felony.

—By Tom Ackerman

BLOTTER

Eddie Carey, 59, address unknown, was charged Nov. 26 with public intoxication.

Dylan Hoekstra, 18, Coralville, was charged Nov. 27 for driving while barred.

Chiquita Wideman, 28, 2238 Davis St., was charged Nov. 26 with child endangerment/abuse with no injury and OWI.

Ryan Bacon, 24, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 27 with possession of marijuana.

Charles Cunningham, 25, 590 Foster Road B3, was charged Nov. 28 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Justin Curran, 27, Burlington, was charged Nov. 28 with driving with a sus-

pended/canceled license. **Darell Henry**, 21, 1405 Pine St., was charged Nov. 27 with criminal trespass and interference with official acts.

Suhaib Tawil, 25, Ames, was charged Nov. 28 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Anthony Vogel-Welchen, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 28 with OWI.

Jeffery Wildman, 60, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, was charged Nov. 28 with fifth-degree theft.

Allison Austin, 20, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Holly Brown, 26, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with driving with a sus-

pended/canceled license. **Dominique Fleming**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 28 with presence in a bar after hours and assault causing injury.

Jennifer Greiner, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Austin Guthmiller, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Grace Hingl, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

John Kuntz, 49, Richmond, Texas, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Juan Lopez, 39, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI. **Anthony Martinson**, 22,

1422 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts. **Oscar Rodriguez**, 26, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Adam Scott, 19, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt 2132, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol in open container in public.

Abigail Wadeson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kierron Wallace, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, willful injury causing bodily injury, and presence in a bar after hours.

John Williams, 26, 1103 Third Ave., was charged Sunday with OWI.

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Hugging the future on a campus quite near you

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One campus group aims to spread love and warmth by giving out free hugs this winter.

The Heart Workshop, a University of Iowa organization comprising primarily international students, will be organizing the third-annual "Free Hugs Campaign" on Dec. 2 on the Pentacrest.

Biyun Liu, the president of Heart Workshop, said the purpose of the event is to bridge the gap between international and domestic students on campus and encourage people to go outside their comfort zones.

"In the previous events, we held the campaign

in the spring," she said. "However, this time, we purposely chose to hold it after Thanksgiving, because we would like to help students release their stress [after] midterms."

She said the group is an international and psychology student organization that aims to help international students overcome their cultural differences by encouraging them to get more involved on campus. The group also works to improve on the mental health of the UI community as a whole, Liu said.

Heart Workshop member Jiahong Xu said the past Free Hug events received positive feedback from the community.

"[School officials] feel like it is a great way to bridge the gap between international students and domestic students," he said. "In a sense, we can show our image that we are not shy as

national students also creates a barrier between the two groups, she said.

"We have different backgrounds and different languages — the language barrier is a problem," she

"Reach into Reach out Photo Campaign," and the "Secret Garden Campaign."

The Secret Garden Campaign was held in September. The event allowed people to write down words they wanted to say to someone when they are unable to do so in person, Liu said. Participants were then given the choice to either mail or keep their letters.

These programs aim to reduce stress and improve other aspects of mental health for students at the UI, Lin said.

Xu said the group hopes to spread happiness among different people through the Free Hug Campaign.

"We want to break the walls between people," he

said. "A lot of times, we set up this invisible wall between each other so that we can protect ourselves, and at the same time, that kind of broadens the gap, and people will feel lonely over time."

UI senior Zhihao Chen, who took part in the last "Free Hug Campaign," said he participated because it was not a common thing to do in China and because he wanted to show love to students who were stressed because of midterms.

"I think the most important feedback that I got is the smile from people after the hug," he said. "A smile to me is a really strong emotion; it influenced me a lot, it really released me from the stress of my own midterms."

'We have different backgrounds and different languages — the language barrier is a problem.'

— Biyun Liu, president of the Heart Workshop

[domestic students] might imagine us to be."

Liu said she feels cultural differences make it hard for international students to reach out to their domestic peers. On top of that, the existence of stereotypes between domestic and inter-

said. "Also, I don't know why, but people always tend to stay together with their own group."

Liu said Heart Workshop is open to all students. Members previously conducted other programs such as the "Stress Buster," the

Branding the you in you in the social media

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Branding, usually associated with companies and products, is becoming more important for anyone with an online presence in today's social-media driven society.

Travis Vogan, a University of Iowa assistant professor of journalism, said a key feature of social media is building what's known as a personal brand, protecting it, and using it for personal strategy. Personal branding is the practice of people marketing themselves and sometimes their careers as brands.

"I think there's an increasing look at social media as a professionalized space," Vogan said.

He said personal branding and casual social media use are not the same.

"There is a difference between someone as a person and someone as a brand, and social media makes this easier to do," he said. "Sometimes that can be done in positive ways or in negative ways."

Vogan said some people think of social media simply as a fun, recreational activity — not realizing they are constantly marketing themselves and their personal brand.

"Some people get around that by building an alternative profile or only using Instagram for fun," he said.

UI sophomore Alex Christensen said the way

she presents herself online depends on what platform she's using.

"My Twitter is more for me and my friends and depicts a more fun side of my life," she said. "Facebook is more for my family, and I've used LinkedIn to represent the professional aspects of my life."

UI freshman Joshua Tigges said he prefers to use social media for fun and entertainment.

"I think most college students use it in the form of staying in the loop and for entertainment," he said.

UI sophomore Hunter Gillaspie said he tries to portray himself the same way across the various social-media sites he uses for a variety of things.

"I use Facebook to give updates on my major life events, to keep up with news

and politics, and to market events that my student organizations are putting on," he said. "I use Twitter for less major events or to just tweet random things."

Vogan said college students seem more careful in how they operate on line than in the past.

"College people today are savvy toward social media," he said. "Five years ago, it wasn't uncommon for college students to act with less caution online."

Tigges disagreed, saying

many college students still don't realize the repercussions their actions online could have.

"People don't realize it could affect your job opportunities in the future," he said. "I have fun, but I still try to keep it professional because I want future employers to see me as a potentially good employee."

Gillaspie said he thinks students should keep it professional as well.

"I think it's best for college students to keep their

posts constructive even if they may be argumentative or opinionated," he said.

Vogan added social media make the idea of a "me-society" more visible.

"There's more documentation about the narcissism social media foster," he said. Tigges said some users brand themselves contrary to who they are.

"Social media make it easier for some people to try to portray themselves as something they're not," he said.



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COLUMN

The caucuses are coming



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Every four years, a hybrid of constitutionality and party bylaws dictates a compelling nine-month period of political mayhem. Men and women from the most elite classes of society condescend to NASCAR aficionados, the politically dense, collegiate ideologues, and single-issue enthusiasts, all in an endeavor to coalesce sufficient votes to advance to the general election. This melee is the presidential primary process, and, as Iowans, we have the privilege of kicking off the primary season with our first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Navigating December and January in Iowa with the impending caucuses is a precarious proposition. One can hardly enter a doughnut shop or attend a sporting event without being besieged by an over-eager candidate, desperately appealing for one's vote. Iowa often establishes the sentiments of voters nationwide, and countless candidates are shown that their presidential aspirations are futile as caucus results roll in. In an endeavor to soften the blow for these candidates, I will set the stage for the race and predict the winners for each party.

The Democratic Party polls are much closer than anyone would have predicted only a short time ago. The self-proclaimed democratic-socialist Sen. Bernie Sanders is closing in on apparent front-runner Hillary Clinton. The Iowa caucuses historically have low turnout, and voters must be enthused by the message of the candidate to be willing to brave a cold, February night. Sanders' message has been instilling this sort of enthusiasm in people

around the country, while Clinton has been unable to muster the same sort of response. In a race in which turnout will determine the winner, I predict Clinton suffers a 2008 flashback and watches as an insurgent from the left edges her out for victory. Democratic Party caucus results: Sanders wins by 5 percentage points, and Martin O'Malley performs better than expected, giving him a mandate to remain in the race.

The Republican caucuses will be flooded with contenders all equally delusioned that they will be the next GOP candidate. The last few elections have shown that Iowa's winner is an inadequate predictor of the Republican nominee, but a poor performance is usually a disqualifier. Donald Trump has held a comfortable lead in the polls for several weeks but again, the caucuses are all about turnout. Many of these polls are measured using registered voters, rather than likely voters, and are thus worth zero in predicting an election.

Additionally, the "voters" Trump is eliciting support from seem unlikely to be the same voters who show up at an election. I predict Trump voters forget to leave their bunkers long enough to show up at the caucuses, and another conservative candidate swoops in for the win. Republican Party caucus results: Ted Cruz takes a commanding win, Marco Rubio surges to second, and Trump finishes third. Jeb Bush finishes far enough back that people suggest he drop out and allow the party base to coalesce around Rubio. Rick Santorum, Mike Huckabee, and Lindsey Graham realize the conservative and evangelical Christian voters want nothing to do with them, and they leave the race. The other half-dozen candidates are moderate enough they hope for a better performance in New Hampshire the following week.

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EDITORIAL

Choosing diplomacy instead of escalation

In the increasingly connected and globalized world we live in, it seems only natural that international incidents because of communication breakdown would become obsolete, at least between countries. Military escalation is a decidedly 20th-century (or earlier) way of doing business.

Yet on Nov. 24, Turkey shot down a Russian jet near the Turkish-Syrian border, killing one of the two fliers in the process. It's the first instance of a NATO country downing a Russian plane in decades and threatens to throw another wrench into the multifaceted battle against the terrorist group ISIS in the region.

The Russian and Turkish versions of the story are told differently, but depending on which one you listen to, the Russians either ignored warnings from Turkey's air force and violated the country's airspace, or they stayed on the Syrian side, where their plane was attacked by two Turkish aircraft.

To make matters worse, Turkish militants fired upon Russian forces conducting a search-and-rescue operation. The Turkmen, a group with close ties to the government, reportedly shot at the aircraft. A Russian marine was killed.

Russian President Vladimir Putin wasted no time in turning up the rhetoric, calling the incident "a stab in the back" and saying it would have "serious consequences for Russia's relationship with Turkey." Turkey's leaders quickly tried to strike a balancing act in public statements, not expressing regret for the incident but indicating that they wanted to move past it with Russia.

COLUMN

The gender struggle as a symbol



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Any individual who is in the public eye is aware that there is a certain burden that forever weighs on their shoulders. Every choice, every action, is conducted under the intense gaze of the public's ever-present microscope. This same brand of criticism extends past that of a person and to special circumstances and events.

Every year, the publication *Glamour* awards one woman the title of Woman of the Year. The recipient of the 2015 season was Olympic gold medalist and (recently public) transgender person Caitlyn Jenner.

Many have called foul on this award, citing Jenner's birth sex as a reason for disqualification. Others have voiced protests because of viewing others as more deserving with more impressive feats.

Concerning this specific case, Jenner should not have received the title of Woman of the Year. Not because she is transgender but because she has done nothing with her elevated celebrity status.

Laverne Cox, Candis Cayne, Isis King, Chaz Bono. All of the people listed are transgender celebrities and icons. They have used this personal detail about themselves to spread awareness about a subdivision of the LGBT community that is often regarded even more severely than those that identify as gay, lesbian, or bisexual. They have all worked diligently ensure the future equality of their community.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said the Russian jet "did not answer our warning," though the nature of those warnings is also in dispute. According to CNN, U.S. calculations show the jet was only in Turkish airspace for around 30 seconds before it was fired upon. Turkey has not clarified when its forces began sending warnings to the jet, though it contends it issued 10 warnings over five minutes.

The incident will obviously have ramifications on geopolitics between Russia and Turkey, but it also drags other NATO countries into the conflict. President Obama said Turkey has "every right to defend its territory and airspace" during a press conference in France and went further in deriding Russia's military strategy in the region, from its proximity to the Turkey-Syria border to its targets. "The problem has been Russia's focus with propping up Assad rather than [fighting] ISIS."

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that, while this incident will be difficult to move past for Turkey and Russia, these two nations are integral in the war against ISIS. With the upcoming climate summit in France, these nations will have a chance to work out these grievances and continue antiterrorism efforts without further military escalation against each other.

The United States and other NATO partners will have an important role to play in this endeavor as mediators. Throughout, we must stress that we'll remain unbiased in the investigation of what really happened, and that though the downing of a jet is unfortunate, it doesn't have to mean an escalated retaliation. We still have control over what happens next.

Meanwhile, according to an interview done during her award ceremony, Jenner finds the most difficult aspect of being a woman is picking out what to wear. Actor Rose McGowan said, "Woman of the Year? No, not until you wake up and join the fight. Being a woman comes with a lot of baggage. The weight of unequal history. You'd do well to learn it."

Despite this highly publicized statement, Jenner has done a fair amount of work in the transgender community. Not as much as her predecessors, mind you, but still, considering how long she has been out, a respectable amount. But then again, what exactly is the respectable amount?

It's a funny thing when you realize that certain happinesses and freedoms come at a price. Yes, the group of people listed above all get to live their lives as their true selves,

but, given their celebrity status, they are more scrutinized because of it.

At this time, I have to ask myself, why must these celebrities be hardcore advocates?

From what I've read through various interviews and studies, coming out as transgender can be even more difficult than coming out as homosexual. When all of the steps are taken for people to realize their correct genders, they should be allowed to breathe and enjoy their new freedom instead of having the mandatory title of advocate shoved down their throats.

So why do they do it then? Simple, it comes with the territory.

These advocates are no strangers to social scrutiny. Being criticized by the media for something they said is not nearly as disheartening. If this is the price for working towards a higher goal, then so be it.

GUEST OPINION

Mayors on a mission

In the wake of recent terror attacks that devastated Paris, we want to affirm that we stand with the people of that great city. Like our own communities, Paris is a river city, and whether you are on the Mississippi or the Seine, we are all connected through our freedoms. Winston Churchill once compared democracy to the Mississippi River, describing liberty as a force that charges on relentlessly like the Mississippi does through our country. We are now more motivated than ever to be in Paris and show our solidarity; we go, however, with a broader mission.

As mayors along the Mississippi River, there are simply a few facts we cannot ignore. River basins generate the majority of the world's food, and rivers sustain the majority of freshwater withdrawals. Of all the food-producing river basins around the planet, the Mississippi ranks first.

Changes in our climate are compromising the ability of our river basins to

produce food and provide fresh water. Thus, two of the greatest threats to the world from climate change are a dramatic alteration to our food supply and the decrease of fresh water.

Fifty of our cities use the Mississippi River as a drinking-water source, providing for more than 20 million people. These three economies on the Mississippi deliver \$366 billion in annual revenue directly supporting 1.15 million jobs. These economies and our cities depend on a sustainable river ecology which we must preserve.

The world's population is projected to reach 9.6 billion by 2050, meaning we will need to produce more food in the next 35 years than we have in the last 10,000. As demand for food grows exponentially, we will all need to work together to ensure the food producing river basins are resilient to the effects of climate disruption.

After Hurricane Katrina, Hurricane Isaac, the 500-year flood events,

and the 50-year drought of 2012, mayors along the Mississippi River have insights to share about climate disruption and resilience in regards to river-basin management. That is why four of us who are part of a mayoral delegation representing 68 mayor members of the Mississippi River Cities and Towns Initiative are headed to the United Nation's climate change meeting in Paris.

As the major food-producing river basins of the world become compromised by climate change, Mississippi River mayors are concerned the drop in food output will be compensated for by producing more food in the Mississippi River Valley. If that delta is bridged through conventional agriculture, the result will be devastation to our ecology from the massive amount of inputs used.

Therefore, along with my fellow Mississippi River mayors, we will meet with representatives from food-producing river basins to assemble the be-

ginning of what is hoped to become an international river-sustainability agreement among food-producing basins that works to protect both the water and food security of the world.

We will host talks over two sessions: one to determine the challenges of implementing integrated water management and sustainable agricultural practices and the second to develop solutions on how food and drinking water security may be achieved at an international level. We will unveil the results of the talks at 10:45 a.m. CST Dec. 8 in the U.S. Center in Paris, which can be viewed at www.state.gov/uscenter.

It is a big task, but we take this very seriously. The implications for our river, our nation, and our world are too significant to stand by and watch — and hope — others will be a voice.

Roy D. Buol
mayor of Dubuque

FERENTZ

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and each step since then has been more impressive than the last. Shutting up the doubters at Iowa State, winning with a gutsy performance against Pittsburgh, pulling out a victory on the road at big, bad Wisconsin, embarrassing Northwestern on its home field, avenging a last year's evisceration at the hands of Minnesota, and most recently, grabbing a program-record 12th win in front of more than 90,000 people at Nebraska. And he's doing it with-

out making any systematic changes. Ferentz didn't change his program's identity to get to where he is now. This is still Iowa football — the difference is how it's played. It's played the right way. Ferentz realized the problem, and he fixed it.

On Saturday, he has a shot to do it again, to keep this dream of a season alive and make it even better than it has been. Michigan State is, and should be, favored in this game. The Spartans came out on top of the superior Big Ten East and deserve to be there just as much as the Hawkeyes.

If Iowa wins, Ferentz and Company will have ac-

complished the goal of capturing the Big Ten crown. The Hawks will head to the playoff and will be one of the four best teams in the country, just a year after no one would have blamed Gary Barta for showing the head coach the door.

If they lose, it will take the wind out of the sails of this whole run. It would be disappointing, yes, but would it take away from what the Hawkeyes accomplished? Absolutely not. And as long as the contest isn't a blow-out, a likely trip to Pasadena, California, to play in the Rose Bowl isn't a bad consolation prize at all.

Judging strictly on the

wins, this is the best football team in Iowa history. No one, except for Ferentz, his staff, and his players, thought that was possible 13 weeks ago, but here we are.

In the Year of Ferentz, his team has done everything it could have for a chance to be the Big Ten's — and the nation's — best squad.

Its potential three-game quest to prove that starts Saturday in Indianapolis. At this point, nothing Ferentz and Company do should surprise any of us, because there's something about the way this team plays, and the way this year has gone, that's special.



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz reacts to a call during the Iowa-Nebraska game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Will that continue Saturday?

We'll find out soon enough.

WIN

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The teams combined for 5 turnovers, nearly 150 yards of penalty yardage, and a general ineptitude converting downs. Iowa was 0-for-9 on third down while Nebraska gave up the ball twice after failing to convert on fourth.

"There were ups and downs throughout the game," Iowa wide receiver Tevaun Smith said. "There

were times where we played a bit sloppy, but we did whatever we had to do to execute on offense."

The team did execute enough to win, of course, but it wasn't always the easiest thing to watch. Iowa's haters have said all season the team doesn't put enough style points on the board — they're right.

Look at Iowa's first six drives: punt, punt, punt, touchdown, fumble, punt. At the end of the game, things were equally as ugly for Nebraska. Its last five drives

saw two picks, one turnover on downs, and a punt.

These type of games, however, have favored head coach Kirk Ferentz and Company all season.

"I just feel like this is how we've had to win games all season," linebacker Cole Fisher said. "There haven't been very many games this year where we've been able to sit back and relax in the fourth quarter. Every game has been a tough, hard-nosed contest."

Strong defense has helped Iowa get these types of wins — the squad's

performance against Nebraska was no different.

The Hawkeyes forced Tommy Armstrong Jr. in to 4 interceptions and also limited the Husker running game to 3.6 yards per carry. Iowa knew coming into the game it would have to contain the dangerous quarterback. The Hawks did that and then some, making his life a living hell.

Putting pressure on Armstrong helped force him into mistakes. He threw the ball 45 times, completing just 25.

Iowa had just 97 yards

passing but averaged a respectable 5.5 yards per carry, and two long Jordan Canzeri rushing touchdowns saved the day.

"They're tough, a good defense, and we knew we were going to have to keep grinding against them," Canzeri said. "We knew if we did that, eventually, those big plays would happen."

Although the Hawkeye offense struggled, getting a bit of help from the defense on a day that the Hawkeyes punted the ball nine times was critical.

The simple fact of the matter is this: Iowa has been winning close games and doing it by playing to three of its strengths — defense, a solid running game, and an innate ability to limit mistakes.

"We're not trying to be pretty, we're trying to be productive," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Football is not gymnastics — it's a demanding sport, not trying to knock it — but there are style points in gymnastics. Here, it's about having one more point than your opponent."

BIG TEN

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game as a breakthrough for his signal caller as well.

"I think in the Iowa game, he stepped into his own," Dantonio said. "And I think it was the best that he had played at that point in time against great competition and in a tough environment."

Michigan State's defensive front

No disrespect to Cook, but the real reason Michigan State won in 2013 was probably the play of its defensive line. The group helped hold Iowa to just 23 yards on the ground (QB Jake Rudock was the leading rusher with 11 yards). In 2015, it's a strength of the team yet again.

"They've got great size and athleticism," Ferentz said. "But more importantly, they play with great technique and leverage."

Winning at the line of scrimmage has been a sta-

ple of the Spartans' success since Dantonio took the helm in 2007. This year, his defensive front is led by senior Shilique Calhoun, who had 7 sacks to date.

Spartans' championship experience

Saturday will mark the third conference championship game the Spartans will have played in since its inception in 2011 — a period that spans the careers of the team's redshirt seniors.

"I do think there's an ad-

vantage having gone through this before," Dantonio said. "We have guys who were redshirted in 2011 who were at the Wisconsin game, and they were playing in the game in 2013. So we have guys who — this is their third time down there."

Michigan State fell to Wisconsin, 42-39, in 2011 and beat Ohio State, 34-24, in 2013.

Fullback inspiration

Dantonio said that when he got the job in 2007, he attempted to pattern his

program after Iowa, among others. One of his reasons for doing so was the team's consistent use of fullbacks.

"The reason we tried to pattern our program after them [is] they always had a workmanlike attitude," Dantonio said.

He also noted the continuity on the coaching staff over Ferentz' 17-year tenure as a reason for emulating Iowa football.

Reaching out to Narduzzi

As the Spartans pre-

pare for Iowa and a de facto College Football Playoff quarterfinal, the coaching staff has a familiar source it plans to utilize. Pittsburgh head coach Pat Narduzzi, the team's former defensive coordinator, came closer than anyone to beating the Hawks in 2015.

"Absolutely we will, and it's probably already been done," Dantonio said. "Anybody that we know that has played against them, that we know well, we'll be talking with. That's part of the trade, I guess."



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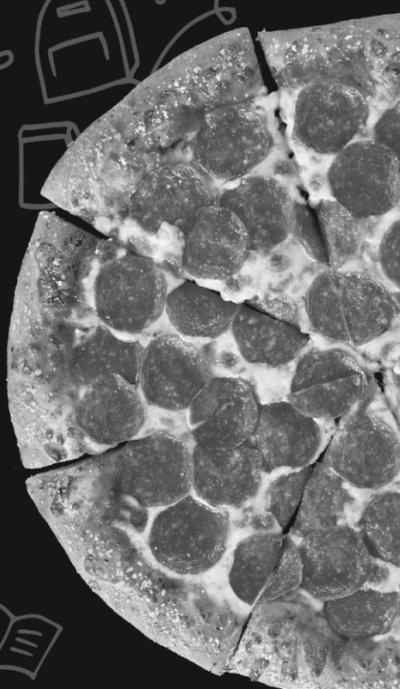
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RED-ZONE ATTEMPTS



TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

IOWA 28, NEBRASKA 20

IOWA	0	14	14	0	28
NEBRASKA	0	10	7	3	20

SECOND QUARTER

IOWA — 13:50, Kittle 10-yd pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)
 NEB — 10:18, Cross 4-yd run (Brown kick)
 IOWA — 6:38, Hesse 4-yd interception return (Koehn kick)
 NEB — 0:03, Brown 39-yd field goal

THIRD QUARTER

IOWA — 12:17, Canzeri 29-yd run (Koehn kick)
 NEB — 7:00, Cross 4-yd run (Brown kick)
 IOWA — 6:43, Canzeri 68-yd run (Koehn kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

NEB — 1:17, Brown 42-yd field goal

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Iowa: Canzeri, 17-140-2. Vandenberg, 1-9-0. Beathard, 3-5-0. Daniels, 5-2-0. TEAM 2-(-3)-0.
 Nebraska: Cross, 19-55-2. Armstrong Jr., 9-46-0. Newby, 9-34-0. Reilly, 1-2-0.

PASSING

Iowa: Beathard, 9-16-97. 1 TD, 0 INT.
 Nebraska: Armstrong Jr. 25-45-296. 0 TD, 4 INT.

RECEIVING

Iowa: Vandenberg, 3-31-0. Kittle, 2-35-1. Krieger Coble, 2-24-0. Plewa, 1-4-0. Smith 1-3-0.
 Nebraska: Newby, 5-22-0. Carter, 4-76-0. Turner, 4-26-0. Reilly, 3-50-0. Morgan Jr., 3-44-0. Westerkamp, 2-41-0. Moore, 2-17-0. Cotton, 1-14-0. Hovey, 1-6-0.

QUOTED

'It got loud in there at moments, but that's the best part. It's you against however many thousand they have in that stadium. There's not a better feeling than busting a [long] run and shutting them up real quick.'

— IOWA QUARTERBACK C.J. BEATHARD ON PLAYING IN FRONT OF 90,830 IN MEMORIAL STADIUM.

'This whole season has been one big crazy dream . . . We're just one of those teams that doesn't panic.'

— IOWA LINEBACKER COLE FISHER ON HIS TEAM'S PERFORMANCE IN HIS SENIOR SEASON.

BY THE NUMBERS

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IOWA



HELLO, HISTORY

'We're not trying to be pretty, we're trying to be productive.' — Kirk Ferentz



1. Iowa players pick up the Hy-Vee Heroes Trophy after the Iowa-Nebraska game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 2. The Iowa team runs out on the field before the Iowa-Nebraska game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 27. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 28-20, to finish a perfect regular season. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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... at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 27. The attendance for the game was 90,830. (The Daily Iowan/ John Theulen) 3. Iowa defensive back Greg Mabin intercepts the ball during the Iowa-Nebraska game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 27. (The Daily Iowan/ John Theulen) 4. Iowa running back

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THUMBS UP



Kirk Ferentz: Need we say more at this point? Although his personal-foul penalty gave Nebraska its first touchdown, good coaching wins these types of games. Disciplined teams are opportunistic, and that's exactly what Iowa was and Nebraska wasn't (save for Ferentz's outburst).

THUMBS DOWN



Tommy Armstrong Jr. The DI's Pregame staff is scratching its collective head wondering why Armstrong is a starting quarterback in the Big Ten. His decision making was awful, and a case could be made that he was Iowa's best player in Lincoln.

LOOKING AHEAD

No. 4 Iowa is headed to Indianapolis for the Big Ten Championship game. If you thought that'd be the case at the beginning of the season, you should take a lie-detector test to prove it. This run is super improbable and impressive.

Volleyball closes with two losses



Iowa middle blocker Jess Janota hits the ball at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 30. Iowa fell to Maryland, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

By **KYLE MANN**
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The Iowa volleyball team concluded its 2015 season over the Thanksgiving break, dropping a pair of matches to Maryland on Nov. 25 and Michigan State on Nov. 28.

The Hawkeyes finished the year 12-21 overall, 2-18 in the Big Ten, finishing in 13th of 14 teams

in the conference.

Iowa leaped out to take the first set at Maryland, 25-20, after using an early run to ward off a late push by the Terrapins. Maryland had found momentum near the end of the set, and that first set proved to be Iowa's final set victory of the match and the season.

The Hawkeyes dropped the next three

sets, including a tumultuous third set in which Iowa once led 12-7. Maryland came roaring back, however, and won the set, 25-21. Another victory in set four sealed a 3-1 victory.

Freshman Reghan Coyle led the Hawkeyes in kills, collecting a career-high 11.

The match with Michigan State marked the final match in the ca-

reers of Iowa seniors Ali O'Deen, Erin Radke, and Mikaela Gunderson. The Spartans were kind enough to recognize the trio prior to the game on the road, but that was the only favors they did for the Hawkeyes.

Michigan State jumped out to sizable leads early in all three sets and cruised to a sweep, never allowing the Hawkeyes more than

19 points.

Coyle once again led the team in kills with 9, and despite the loss, a bit of history was made in the Iowa record books.

Gunderson finished with 3 kills, and when the final whistle sounded, she was atop the all-time Iowa leaders in career attack percentage. Her mark of .294 broke the previous record held by Alessandra Dietz (.278).

The Hawkeyes had a somewhat underwhelming performance in the 2015 season, but head coach Bond Shymansky went a long way in developing many of his young players, and the team appears poised to make a big step forward next season. Stay tuned for a further look back at 2015, as well as more about the future of the program.

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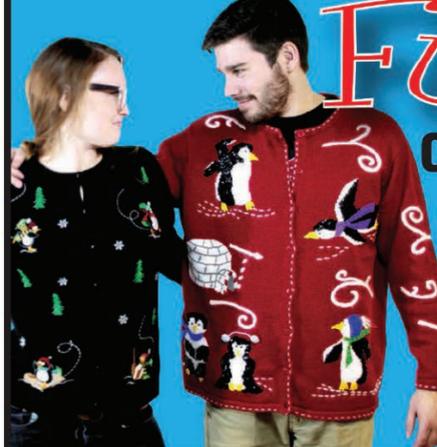
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WRESTLING

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ning unrealistic for Iowa State. With only three matches left, the score was 19-6.

Brooks was close to earning a technical fall before pinning Dane Pestano six minutes and 45 seconds into the bout.

"I knew on the bottom he was just kind of holding there, trying not to get pinned," Brooks said.



Brands
head coach

"I was going to let him up and blow him from his feet or whatever was there, and he came up pretty hard, so I just went with it."

Burak's major decision, which occurred immediately after Brooks' pin, secured the Hawkeye victory, putting Iowa up 23-6. Stoll quickly added 6 more to that, pinning Quean Smith in a time of 3:30.

The Cyclones were unable to match Iowa's stamina throughout the dual, with the Hawkeyes outscoring Iowa State 43-19 in the third period during the meet.

"We've got to be able to do that in the first period, so then it's really lopsided," Brands said. "We want to own the third period, we want to own the second period, we want to own the first period. We're greedy."

Iowa will return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for its next dual, set to take place against South Dakota State on Friday night.



Top: Iowa 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen and Iowa State's Gabe Moreno wrestle during the Cy-Hawk series in Hilton Coliseum on Sunday. Sorensen won by a major decision over Moreno. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 33-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) Bottom: Iowa State 165-pounder Tanner Weatherman wrestles Iowa's Patrick Rhoads during the Cy-Hawk series in Hilton Coliseum on Sunday. Weatherman won a close decision over Rhoads, 10-2. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

W BBALL

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But despite that loss, the Lone Star Showcase was a solid early season showing.

"We learned playing three games in three days is not easy," Bluder said in a release. "This is preparation for the Big Ten Tournament, where you're hoping to play three or four games in three or four days, and so we need to learn for that."

Bluder also noted that playing so many games in such a short period of time makes it difficult for the team to practice and get back to the fundamentals, which has been the team's goal.

Bluder also thought that while the Hawkeyes won their last game of the tournament, against Houston, they didn't play up to their potential.

"I just don't think we got better today," Bluder said in a release. "We need to get back to an assist-first mentality, and 12 assists is so low for us. That's just not Iowa basketball, and we want to get back to playing Iowa basketball."

While Iowa led in scoring the entire game, it was out rebounded in the first quarter 18-9.

"We know we can re-

bound; we know we can box," sophomore Ally Disterhoft said in a release. "First quarter was not a good indicator of our capabilities, but then you see the level of intensity pick up the energy pick up. We're crashing when we're really focusing on boxing."

The team made an adjustment after the quarter and put up more of an effort on the glass during the rest of the game.

Despite the issues with rebounding, the team came out on top and went home with only one loss but also some things to work on.

"This team was probably the first team that had some big girls," freshman Megan Gustafson said. "But they're also pretty fast; that was something I definitely emphasized toward the end of the stretch to box out and crash, and that's probably the most important game where I had to box out."

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Disterhoft
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But the game was a step forward for the Hawkeyes. Woodbury showed he can play 30-plus minutes, as McCaffery had said the center would need to do this season.

The bench appears to be coming along as well. McCaffery used redshirt freshman Nicholas Baer and Brady Ellingson the most, at 24 and 11 minutes, respectively. The duo scored 13 points in the Hawkeye's rout.

While the tournament ended on a high note,

the Hawkeyes did lose two games.

First, an 82-77 loss to Dayton, followed by a 68-62 loss to Notre Dame. The Hawkeyes kept both games close but were unable to get over the hump in either game.

However, McCaffery had good things to say about his team.

"I think you learn a lot about the toughness of your teams," he said in a release. "We played three really good teams, really well-coached teams."

The Hawkeyes will take on Florida State at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye as part of the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

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Iowa State 165-pounder Tanner Weatherman pulls Iowa 149-pounder Patrick Rhoads during the meet in Hilton Coliseum on Sunday. Weatherman won a close decision over Rhoads, 10-9. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 33-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

NO. 3 HAWKEYE WRESTLERS DOMINATE IOWA STATE

The Iowa wrestling team continued its unbeaten, albeit early, season with a win over the Cyclones on Sunday.

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AMES — As the Iowa State wrestling team entered the Hilton Coliseum amid red lights and smoke machines, the Hawkeye wrestlers waited patiently at the south end of the raised mat for things to get rolling on Sunday afternoon.

On paper, the meet looked as if it would easily go in favor of the Hawkeyes, and although the Cyclones kept things interesting, the No. 3 Hawkeyes grabbed the reins and didn't let go.

The Hawkeyes ended the meet with a 33-6 win. The victory puts Iowa at a 10-4 advantage over the Cyclones in the 2015 Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series.

"It's a matter of going out, being ready to wrestle and having confidence in what you do best," head coach Tom Brands said.

No. 2 Cory Clark and No. 4 Earl Hall started the dual out at 133 pounds. Clark picked up the first points of the day with a decision over Hall, 9-2.

Iowa State tied it up at 3 when Dante Rodriguez defeated redshirt freshman Logan Ryan.

The momentum picked up for the Hawkeyes after sophomore No. 3 Brandon Sorensen earned the first major decision of the day over No. 14 Gabe Moreno by a score of 11-3.

Neither wrestler scored points in the first period, but things picked up for Sorensen when he earned a 2-point

nearfall 35 seconds into the second period.

That moment could be seen as the turning point of the match, but Sorensen was casual about it.

"It got me points," the sophomore said. "I just kept a tough ride on him to keep wearing on him to score more points."

Sorensen was not the only one to pick up bonus points on the day. No. 4 Nathan Burak and No. 2 Thomas Gilman also earned major decisions. No. 11 Sam Brooks and Sam Stoll helped out, too. Each pinned his opponent.

Brands called Brooks' match an "exclamation mark." The junior earned the first fall of the day to make win-

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IOWA 84, WICHITA STATE 61

Men's hoops shocks Shockers

The Iowa men's basketball team avoided a three-game skid by beating No. 20 Wichita State.

By **IAN MURPHY**
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The Iowa men's basketball team avoided a string of losses at the AdvoCare Invitational by beating No. 20 Wichita State, 84-61.

Iowa jumped out to a 10-3 lead and didn't look back, leading the Shockers 40-21 at the half and never surrendering the lead.

"We put two pretty good defense halves together," head coach Fran McCaffery said in a media release. "I was pretty pleased with that."

The Hawkeyes were again led by Jarrod Uthoff, who had 22 points on 9-of-15 shooting to go along with 7 rebounds and 5 blocks. Adam Woodbury also logged 15 points, 1 shy of a career mark, in 33 minutes.

Mike Gesell put up 14 points and had 9 assists. All in all, the Hawkeyes played a complete game against the Shockers, although the Shockers were without All-American guard Fred Van Vleet.

"We made enough shots with the lead we had to win the game," McCaffery said. "There was no panic. We've



Iowa center Adam Woodbury (34) fights for a rebound against Wichita State forward Zach Brown (1) during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game Sunday, Nov. 29, 2015, in Orlando, Fla. (AP Photo/Willie J. Allen Jr.)

got veterans ... they're not going to wilt."

It's true the Hawkeyes made shots they hadn't made in previous rounds of the preseason tournament.

Iowa shot 53.8 percent from the field against Wichita State, compared with 43.5 and 45.5 in losses to Dayton

and Notre Dame.

The Hawkeyes also keyed on guard Ron Baker, the Shocker's leading scorer, limiting him to just 7 points.

Iowa had 12 turnovers and 16 assists, though the Hawkeyes limited the damage by forcing 11 turnovers on the Shockers.

"A few of the turnovers I had today, I would like to have back, of course," said senior Woodbury, who led the team with 3. "A few of the mistakes I made in the second half I would like to have back."

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IOWA 80, NORTHERN IOWA 65

Women's hoops rebounds

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The Iowa women's basketball played four games over Thanksgiving break, winning three of them.

The Hawkeyes stamped an 80-65 win against Northern Iowa on Nov. 22 in Cedar Falls to start things off before winning two of three games at the Lone Star Showcase. The tournament also saw Iowa drop its first game of the season, 81-77 to George Washington in double overtime.



Bluder
head coach

"We really thought we had momentum," head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. "We thought we did a great job to close out the regulation, and so we reminded them of Western Illinois and how we really did a great job in overtime and how overtime was our time."

While the Hawkeyes may have had confidence going into overtime against George Washington, they simply couldn't close the Colonials out as they did against Western Illinois.

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