Blizzard whacks East Windsor, Conn. — A freak October storm knocked out power to more than 1 million homes and businesses across the Northeast on Sunday in large part because leaves still on the trees caught more snow, overloading branches that snapped and weakened homes. Close to 2 feet of snow fell in some areas over the weekend, and it was particularly wet and heavy, making the storm even more damaging.

“You just have absolutely tree canopy with the leaves now just straining the branches,” said Windsor’s emergency services spokesman Chris Vaccaro. In East Windsor, officials said it would take days to restore electricity, even though the snow had received 26 inches by Sunday.

Massachusetts were among the hardest hit. Snowfall totals topped more than 2 feet in some areas. Northeast on Sunday in large part hold back third-graders with poor focus.

- Some of this year’s EDITOR’S PICKS: The front of the building that once housed Vito’s bar is seen on Sunday. Some believe the building is haunted. (The Daily Iowan/Tom Majka)

The Johnson County Paranormal Team videotapes all of its investigations.

By ERIC MOORE

The building that once housed Vito’s has all the physical characteristics of a haunted place: oldusty smells, dilapidated walls and floors, all of its contents covered in a thick layer of dust.

The Johnson County Paranormal Team investigated the vacant 118 E. College St. property Sunday in hopes of determining whether the building has the spiritual characteristicsof a haunted site as well. Cat Scicalia, the self-proclaimed "Clairvoyant" of the team, walked gingerly along the broken floor and furniture, hoping to sense "energy" While investigating, she said discovered "at least three aware spirits." Scicalia described one spirit in detail she believed was named "Joseph" on the second floor.

“He was definitely a heavy drinker... he was disoriented and a bit faint but not necessarily disliked," Scicalia said. "I don’t know why he’s here, but he didn’t need to be here anymore" Scicalia, who said her ability "becomes easier to use" the more she uses it, also said she sensed there was a rape in the basement and a possible suicide on the second floor. She said her process is "very fatigueing." This is not the first time someone has reported paranormal activity at the East College Street property.

Bobby Jett of the Moon Group, which owns the property, said one of the items in the remodeling approached him a few months ago and said he “was never going back into the property Sunday in hopes of determining whether the building has the spiritual characteristics of a haunted place: oldusty smells, dilapidated walls and floors, all of its contents covered in a thick layer of dust."

As for the future, Scicalia said the team’s plans. "We plan to keep this going as an informal group, but we would love to do it more formally and have a bigger group... we’re just starting out," she said. Scicalia said she and her team will continue to investigate the building and plan to meet with the owners and the building's management at a later date.

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**BLOTTER**

Soren Hultman, 19, Columbus, was charged Oct. 29 with possession of an open alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Emily Horn, 20, 1902 S. Gilbert Ave. Apt. 2232, was charged Oct. 27 with domestic violence, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct.

Roy Fachman, 20, 2128 S. Gilbert Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 29 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Tracy Stucker, 18, 3014 F. M. Grant Brown Dr., Apt. 2232, was charged Oct. 27 with disorderly conduct in public.

Morgan Vock, 18, 5912 S. Gilbert Ave. Apt. 212, was charged Oct. 29 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Carlos Rosario, 20, 840 S. Gilbert Ave. Apt. 2232, was charged Oct. 27 with public intoxication.

Jared Oliva, 20, 2128 S. Gilbert Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 27 with public intoxication.

Heidi Owen, 20, 530 S. Gilbert Ave. Apt. 2232, was charged Oct. 29 with fifth-degree theft, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

Seth Roberts, 26, West Liberty, was charged Oct. 29 with public intoxication.

Ryan Forchuk, 25, 605 21st St., was charged Oct. 29 with public intoxication.

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Pate uses voting incentive

Pate faces many issues, including a lack of public support and a need for funding. He is using a voting incentive to try to get more people to vote for him. This is a common strategy for candidates, but it is not always effective.

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Candidate skeptical about Occupy

Council candidate Steve Soboroff said he believes Occupy Iowa City falls short of a legitimate protest.

By ASMAA ELKEURTI

Most of the candidates vying for Iowa City City Council races support the Occupy Iowa City movement. But not all candidates.

When contacted by The Daily Iowan on Sunday, Soboroff was the only council candidate who responded — to criticize the movement while the others either supported or declined to take sides.

“If they [want to] know how to protest something, they should look at footage from the ’60s and ’70s,” Soboroff said. “It’s a protest. It’s a disruption. This is not a demonstration. It’s not an important discussion. This is a protest.”

However, other candidates said the Iowa City Occupy movement started a very important discussion among community members.

“They’re bringing light to a lot of things we don’t talk about — things that aren’t being talked about or haven’t been,” said Garrett Mitchell, an-at-large candidate.

Mitchell said he sympathizes with the movement, but the thing he is most proud of is the community’s involvement.

“I’m just glad that a lot of people are engaging in this,” he said.

At-large candidate Raj Patel declined to comment about his thoughts on the protests, but he voiced support for their efforts.

“It’s citizens of Iowa City bringing out the democratic process, and I respect what they’re doing in College Greene Park, and I wish them well,” he said.

Bob Dybas, running in District A, also cited the importance of the right to collectively protest.

“I think for the 99 per cent they’re talking about, as general, the growing disparity, I recognize that. I think that it exists,” Dybas said in regards to the national Occupy Wall Street movement.

But Soboroff maintained the movement is unfocused.

“I personally don’t sympathize,” Soboroff said. “I see the problems — everything from the debt, the job issues, the housing, the environment. I’m not getting the movement. When I saw it, my first reaction was, I see the other issues, the importance of the housing, the involvement in protests during the Vietnam War. But not the movement, he’s actually interested in the students’ well-being at the University of Iowa. But there is a lot of controversy and factions among community leaders, Soboroff said. The council has focused on knocking on doors and reaching out to student organizations.

“The use of technology and on- and off-campus knocking has been very successful, just as it’s more than reaching out to students and factions and fractious,” Soboroff said. “The campaign has been more successful than any other campaign who has ever run before.”
Opinions

Editorial

Should third-graders fail a literacy test be held back?

Yes

Geoffrey Branstad’s new literacy-grade plan would make third-graders who failed the test at the end of the school year be held back another year.

While the ability to read is undoubtedly one of the most important skills young children need to succeed, it seems unnecessary to make children repeat an entire year of school just because they can’t read.

Reciting in literacy does not guarantee students’ success; it is merely an indicator to see if they could suffer in other subjects, equally as other skills possessed by third-graders.

Second-graders work at different levels. Perhaps some students who do not pass the literacy test would succeed in similar tests in the fields of science and math. Those students would be qualified to continue onto the next grade with their fellow classmates but would be held back for a year to develop a skill that, for them, might be one that they would acquire naturally later in their schooling.

If students suffer in the realm of literacy but excel in science, math, or other subjects, going onto the fourth grade and being immersed in reading and writing may give them the push they need to be on the literacy level as their peers.

Holding students back and making them take the same test is not an effective way to motivate them to succeed. A better approach is to provide tutoring for students who are falling behind in literacy but succeeding in all other subjects and to give them the support they need to catch up with their fellow classmates.

Branstad’s plan is a good attempt at eliminating illiteracy in third grade. Making sure third-graders do not pass may not be the most effective strategy, but both for the success and happiness of the student.

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Letter

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Farm bill merits massive support

Earlier this week, Apri l Cochran, senior analyst for the Economic Research Service, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, noted that the most important thing farmers need is certainty. Now, this bill is about a lot more than that.

It’s about supporting the American farmer, providing a safety net, ensuring economic growth and stability for the American farmer. It’s about supporting rural development.

The next year, you’re an FAMosaic (advanced placemat) U.S. history teacher, you’re reviewing your unit plans and made your plans and in your past, taught on about for 200 plus years of American history. You were chosen for a precarious role: you were not just part of the curriculum, you were a part of who we are, as both a teacher and a community. When you work to really teach a subject, you accomplishments are a policy engine.

The farm bill, you must clearly understand it, was there to support the farmers, to ensure that our food is safe, to provide a stable market for our farmers, to ensure that our food is safe, and to provide a stable market for our farmers.

We live in a world that is changing, and our government is working to keep up with the changes. The farm bill is important because it will ensure that our farmers are supported and that our food is safe. It is our responsibility to ensure that our farmers are supported and that our food is safe. It is our responsibility to ensure that our farmers are supported and that our food is safe.
HAUNTED VITO’S CONTINUED FROM 1

The first time, he felt they were change very slightly — [he got] the chills. The second time, someone whispered in his ear, “Goo-oo!” Jett said it totally freaked him out. He ran out of the building.
Jett said he later bought the University of Iowa alum- nus Vernon Trollinger’s book, Haunted Iowa City. A chapter on the history of the property that later became Vito’s. Trollinger, who was also a built environment consultant, said the late 1990s contact para-
ormal investigators were received poorly as a form of public art and were placed in public places to construct cabinets.

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Gonzalez is running for the Republican Senate candidate Cindy Golding. She was the first Republican to run for Iowa Senate 38 in 1991, and her platform focused on a tax seat.

Gonzalez is the author of the 1991 Iowa Senate bill that was passed to create the Iowa State Taxpayer Advocate. The bill created a legal advocate for taxpayers in the state and is still in operation today.

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“The scope of it was remarkable,” said McCartney.

“I’m really glad to see this project come to fruition,” McCarthy said. “We are delighted that this is available online and for a wide audience. It’s a tremendous resource for anyone looking for university papers and also community history.”

McCarthy said the DN is one of the most consulted archives in the University Libraries. The DN was established in 1918, and its library holdings include a complete set of The Daily Iowan from 1918 to 2011. The DN is available online and for research purposes.

Annette Schulte, the managing editor of the

“Ghosts of Johnson County” paranormal tours have been held for years. “It’s been proven through research to have supporters and candidates going from door to door, meeting with people in their home and their environment, and it is very effective,” said Gonzalez.

Gonzalez said Republicans were reaching out to find voters who said they would be helpful in upcoming elections.

“Campaigners tend to run into people frustrated that they made the baby or arguing with someone they are interested in politics when they go door-to-door,” he said.

“Overall, though, it remains an important tool in campaigning,” Mihm said.

“But by and large, there are many people who are happy to meet candidates and basically take a view of the person standing in front of them,” Hutter said.
Bacon is fattenin’

Another trophy game, another loss. This time, the 98-pound bronze pig named Floyd slipped through Iowa’s fingers. The Hawkeyes looked solid for most of their 22-21 loss to Minnesota. After all, Marcus Coker ran for 252 yards — the third-highest single-game total in school history — and the defense forced five Golden Gopher punts.

But Iowa crumbled when it counted. The Hawkeyes couldn’t score in the red zone, going 3-of-6. Mike Meyer missed two field goals. Minnesota held the ball for 13:25 of the fourth quarter, doing so by converting an onside kickoff completely off-guard. I’m all game finally broke when quarterback MarQueis Gray rumbled to his right for the game-winning touchdown late in the game.

Grey couldn’t be stopped. He threw for 201 yards and a pair of scores. All of his rushes went right for the game. Justin Blackmon, a kettlebell man, dropped Iowa’s defense and was left alone in the end zone right for the game-winning touchdown late in the game.

ON THE FIELD

The Hawkeyes had missed just once the red zone, going 3-of-6. Mike Meyer missed two field goals.

PRIME PLAYS

Minnesota had just scored to pull within 5 points late in the fourth-quarter, and the Gophers lined up to kick the ball away. Iowa, expecting a full kick, lined up all the way down the field; the Hawkeyes were even cheating farther back than they needed.

On first-and-10 from the Iowa 36, MarQueis Gray took the snap out of the shotgun with the Gophers down by 5 and under than three minutes left. He glanced to his left before taking off to his right. He scampered into the end zone untouched; the only contact he fell was from linebackers James Morris’ desperate diving tackle after he crossed the plane. Gray didn’t convert the 2-point try, but the damage had been done. Minnesota led, 22-21.

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**Recap**

**Minnesota 22**

Quick that seemed to catch the Black and Gold comb-
the defense that had been bending-but-not-breaking
when quarterback MarQueis Gray rumbled to his
winning touchdown late in the game.

A second loss to the Gophers in two years. A loss to a
team so miserable that its win prompted ESPN blogger

d “(No, really)” to his postgame headline.

I stay in the Twin Cities for another year.

Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt hauls in a touchdown pass from quarterback James Vandenberg against Minnesota at TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 29. McNutt had seven catches for 101 yards and a score in the Hawkeyes 22-21 loss to the Gophers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Members of the Minnesota football team carry Floyd of Rosedale trophy off the field in TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 29. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 22-21, and the Gophers will keep Floyd of Rosedale for the second year in a row. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Iowa tight end Coker carried the load of the rushing attack — he rushed 32 times, the fifth
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Everything else. The Hawkeyes missed two field goals. They looked surprised when Minnesota
tried — and subsequently converted — a fourth-quarter onside kick. After playing passably well
most of the game, the defense couldn’t get off the field in the fourth quarter. Minnesota had the
ball for 13:25 in that period, 36, and Iowa failed to gain first downs in the game.

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Swimmers crush Spartans

The Hawkeyes will continue to work hard in practice to prepare for Minnesota.

By BEN ROSS

Coming off a strong performance against Wisconsin, the Iowa men’s swimming team won all 16 events against Michigan State to cruise to a 202-91 win on Oct. 29 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The Hawkeyes came off the blocks hot to start the meet, and they took the top two spots in the 200 medley relay. The quartet of Dustin Rhoads, Duncan Partridge, Paul Gordon, and Ryan Phelan earned first-place finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Iowa had a time of 1:30.60. Ryan Phelan wasn’t the only Hawk- eye to enjoy success; junior senior All-American and captain of Dustin Rhoads, Duncan Partridge, Paul Gordon, and Ryan Phelan earned first with a time of 1:30.60.

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In addition to be contribution in the 200 medley, Phelan — a senior All-American and captain — earned first-place finishes in the 15 events. Even though Iowa (2-0, 2-0 Big Ten) handled its last two opponents, head coach Marc Long said he thinks his squad is still learning to train.

“Just like Michigan State, we’re on our training phase right now, but everyone is still moving to race,” he said.

And Long said he believes it will be a while until his team reaches its full potential.

“We’ll still be in a training phase until January,” he said. “It could be in February. They work hard, so anytime we get an opportunity to race, they take advantage of it.”

Iowa’s success has been attributed to good training and race preparation across the board.

Senior All-American and captain Ben McAndrews is a key contributor.

“We are a very deep team. We have some really strong back-up swimmers behind the really deep lineup,” said Long. “It’s been a good year for us.”

Phelan said the strong start contributed to his success, and the aggressiveness his team displayed was a big reason for the victory.

“Our relays got off to a really good start,” the Cedar Rapids native said. “We won the 200 medley, with a pretty respectable time of 1:50. It kind of set the tone for the meet, which was great for us. Everyone also did his job from then on.”

Phelan wasn’t the only Hawk- eye to enjoy success; junior All-American and captain Benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu, a native said. “We won the 200 medley, Phelan — a senior All-American and captain — earned first-place finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

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**Daily Break**

*HAPPY HALLOWEEN*

**Horoscopes**

*October 31, 2011* by Carolyn art

**Aries**

You might not trust your emotions much, but you're probably not in a position in which you need to do so. Problems with partners, though, are still a real possibility. Don't be afraid to thrash out disagreements. If you're not satisfied, say so rather than merely hoping that things will work out. You may lose someone you expect to gain.

**Taurus**

You may be forced to work on a project that you consider a chore, but it will be worth it in the long run. Make sure that you keep your focus on the job at hand and don't let distractions get in your way.

**Gemini**

As the new moon has arrived, you may find it easier to focus on your goals and priorities. This is a good time to evaluate your options and make decisions that will benefit you in the long run.

**Cancer**

You may find yourself in a difficult situation, but it's important to remain calm and collected. With determination, you can overcome any obstacle that comes your way.

**Leo**

You may feel overwhelmed by the demands of your responsibilities, but it's important to remember that you have the strength to handle them. With focus and determination, you can achieve your goals.

**Virgo**

You may feel inadequately equipped to handle a situation, but it's important to remember that you have the resources and skills to succeed. With confidence and determination, you can overcome any challenge.

**Libra**

You may feel like you're not in control of your destiny, but it's important to remember that you have the ability to make decisions that will shape your future. With focus and determination, you can create the life you desire.

**Scorpio**

You may feel pressure to make decisions, but it's important to take your time and consider all your options. With thoughtful consideration, you can make choices that are in your best interest.

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The Hawkeyes best finish in the Head of the Iowa was third in the Varsity 8.

BY CONRAD SMASON

The Iowa rowing team fell short of the gold when they competed in the Head of the Iowa on Sunday morning. The Hawkeyes won over some early morning show ups in the form of Creighton, Colorado, Davenport, Minnesota, and Wisconsin on every boat competing in the race.

This was Iowa's last competition of the year, and the coaches said they anticipated a strong home advantage brought on in part by a large Hawkeye support base. That fans, which consisted of Iowa fans, family of the rowers, and teammates, stood and yelled encouragement at the Hawkeyes as they passed by Louer Center.

"When you pass City and gesture and give your fans a high five — no questions asked," head coach Mandi Kowal said in an interview.

He said he was pleased with the results. Senior captain Danielle Curey said the team determined to defend its home pool. The overall performance of the first-year freshman class has given this Hawkeye team something to build on this year.

"We've got a lot of guys racing today, some of them are first-time events," Curey said. "It's a lot of work to get them familiar with the course, ready to go for everything." 

But despite the potential of the Hawkeyes, the Hawkeyes didn't row quite up to the standard they had hoped. Iowa fell short of first in the Varsity 8 in the first race, another in the Novice 8, third in the Varsity 8 in 12th, with times of 16:37.570 and 15:00.672 and fifth at 15:30.876. 

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The second race in the Varsity 8 was a lot better for the Hawkeyes. They placed third, with a time of 18:12.103.

"We're developing," he said. "Unfortunately, it's not enough." 

Coker became the fourth running back in Iowa history to have multiple 200- yard rushing games. He had a dominant performance in a season in which he has been criticized for appearing tentative. 

"It comes down to execution in that red-zone area," James Conrad said after a guy like Marcus running back, and then reason we just couldn't get it done, we just couldn't do anything, Coker said. "It's a great place to do it."

Head coach Kirk Fioretti did not have much to say about his running back's running the ball. "I think that has been the key this weekend," he said.

Freshman Andrew Estenssoro was the only other Hawkeye to win a national championship in races hosted by other schools. 

"It wasn't lack of effort, it was just a timing issue," head coach Mandi Kowal said in an interview.

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Although the Hawkeyes failed to place higher than third in any event, the coaches and athletes said they wouldn't take the results because they feel they are doing strong things in practice and on the field. The Hawkeyes feel they have a lot of work to do before the season is over.
MINNESOTA 22, IOWA 21

Swimmers buster Spartans

The Hawkeyes led wire-to-wire in second-straight dual meet, and Becky Stoughton set a school record.

IOWA 184.5, MICHIGAN STATE 93.5

Hawks waste banner day

Marcus Coker ran for 252 yards and two touchdowns. But in Iowa’s loss, as Kirk Ferentz said, that performance ‘went to waste.’

Dierckx reaches semis

Sophomore Jonas Dierckx advances in his 80 and 1500-meter events as the Hawkeyes conclude their indoor season this weekend.

HAWKEYE SOAPBOX

Iowa's loss to Minnesota leaves a sour taste in the Hawkeyes' mouths, as they were once again outplayed by the Golden Gophers. The offense struggled to move the ball downfield, while the defense was unable to stop Minnesota's high-scoring attack. Despite a valiant effort from Marcus Coker, who rushed for 252 yards and two touchdowns, the Hawkeyes fell short in the end.

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Junior Jonas Dierckx qualified for the 80 and 1500-meter indoor events. He will compete in the trials for both events this weekend.

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MINNESOTA — Marcus Coker rambles forward against Minnesota at TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 29. Coker rushed for 252 yards and two touchdowns on 32 carries, but his effort was wasted as the Hawkeyes lost to the Gophers, 22-21. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)