Thousands vote early

By Nick Hasset

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People and crews at Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. Thursday marks the first day of early voting in Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

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The first Housing at the UI: 100 Year Anniversary

The first University of Iowa Homecoming took place on Nov. 22, 1912, as a way to celebrate the Enrollment and Homecoming at 130th anniversary of the University of Iowa and to promote the UI for entering Class of 1912.

The University of Iowa Homecoming Committee decided to hold a "Homecoming Day" on the first day of the first day of the football season. The event was held in the early 1950s by Daily Iowan staff, but was canceled due to poor weather in 1959.

Today's Homecoming includes a football game against Michigan State at 11 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

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Grannie bags bring up bags

The 100Grannies Campaign Program is striving to make Iowa City free of plastic bags.
Nothing can stop this weekend’s Kid Captain

This week’s Kid Captain is now walking again after overcoming bilateral clubfoot. The late Ignacio Ponseti treated her with the Ponseti method, now used globally.

By Anna Theodosis

When Ally Mauck was adopted from China in 2004, coming to the United States was only half the journey.

"She comes home - Thanksgiving day," Joyce Mauck, Ally’s mother, said. "She came home only speaking Chinese."

Ally Mauck, now 10, was born with bilateral clubfoot, a deformity affecting both feet, turning them inward. The condition commonly causes people to walk on their ankles or the sides of their feet if left untreated.

Ally, who lives in Utah with her mother, father, and older brother Jason, will be the Kid Captain at Saturday’s Homecoming football game against Minnesota.

José Morcuende, an University of Iowa associate professor of orthopaedic surgery, performed surgery on Ally at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"She’s a fighter — that’s for sure," Morcuende said. "She had a very nice personality from the start, and after that, she was always very positive. She’s really a wonderful person and fans loved to get the best result, and that’s how she got to where she is."

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Ally Mauck, now 10, is examined by the late UI physician Ignacio Ponseti. Mauck was born with bilateral clubfoot. (Contributed Photo/Joyce Mauck)
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Overheard at Locust

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  - (Overheard by George)
- “It’s all of the things from Iowa.”
  - (Overheard by Andrew)
- “Guy 1: It’s a rumour of that sinister guy.
  Guy 2: There’s an athlete over on that side? Like, Gas Man?”
  - With great power comes blue balls.
- “Overheard by Shelley Lowe.”
- “Guy They made Black History Month the shortest month of the year.”
  - Girl October?”
  - “Because it isn’t very many days.”
- “(Overheard by Trisha T.)”
- “Pretty 1: I think I wanna race on student government next year.
  Pretty 2: Why? Are you getting laid too easily?”
  - With great power comes blue balls.
- “(Overheard by Andrew Juhl)”
- “Guy 1: It’s get the free tuition.
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  Guy 2: It get at Cass
  and hit you.
  - That’s what it is.
- “(Overheard by Trisha T.)”
- “Guy 1: I don’t know, she’s got kind of a weird nose.
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  - Reasonable concessions are the cornerstone of successful negociations.”
- “Overheard by Matt Geese”

Andrew B. Juhl (Missouri) (Overheard by Trisha T.)

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Hangman

A group performs for the crowd during Shout Iowa at the Recreation Building on Thursday. The event was part of this week’s Homecoming celebrations. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

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every good team does it," Vandenberg said. "You have to be consistent; it’s just one of those things.

The inconsistent Iowa offense will clash with a smooth Gopher defense. Minnesota standouts such as defensive end DJ Wil- hite, defensive back Derr- ick Wells, and linebackers in the attention of the Hawkeyes while they prepare for the Floyd of Rosedale showdown.

"They do a lot of good things with their cover- age, they mix it up and making it look like one thing when it’s really not," Vandenberg said. "They’ve got some guys who can really cover the back end.

The Gophers’ rushing defense has somehow held this pass defense as solid for this season. Minnesota has held its opponents to 27 first downs running and to only 36 percent of the total offense.

"We want to be balanced; we need to be balanced," Vandenberg said. "That kind of how we’ve built it; that’s kind of how we’ve always been built. We know how important it is to get a defense on those guys when you can run the ball.

"They’re a fast team, and they’ve got some really skilled players," senior goalkeep- er Kathleen McGraw said. "We’re just trying to prepare and make sure that we’re ready to go come Sunday."
Bite, illness hit women harriers

By LEVI VIOTT

Iowa at Griak Invitational
Where: Indianola, Iowa
When: Saturday, Oct. 27

Iowa’s women’s cross country team got its season off to a rough start this weekend.

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“I think that they definitely want to compete this season and finish as well as indi- viduals,” Anderson said. “Less focused on how the team does as a whole and just the three of them.”

Men runners end hiatus

By JAYLIN SOUCHEK

Iowa men’s cross country runner, Jake Holmsen, missed the start of the season due to injuries.

This week, Holmsen was able to run.

“It’s been real tough, but they’ve been able to do a lot of running,” Holmsen said. “We’ve had a lot of injuries so far.”

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Bite, illness hit women harriers

Iowa at Griak Invitational
Where: Indianola, Iowa
When: Saturday, Oct. 27

Iowa women’s cross country team did not have a good showing this weekend at the Griak Invitational.

Sophomore Kayla Beattie and freshman Jalyn SouChek both had serious injuries to their ankles, and the women’s team as a whole didn’t have a good showing in the Griak Invitational.

Beattie, one of the Iowa women’s top runners, had surgery to repair her ankle while she was sleeping the night before the race. She didn’t notice until she woke up.

“I was very surprised,” Beattie said. “I wasn’t able to compete at the Griak Invitational because of the ankle.”

Despite the bad showing, the team did have some bright spots.

Junior Bethany Yeager didn’t do too bad for the big ten runner. Yeager ran a marathon in 2:44:27, which is one of her four years has been strong leaders on the court for the Hawks.

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The Hawkeye field-hockey team will put a five-game winning streak on the line against conference foe Buckeyes.

By CODY GOODWIN

The past five games haven’t all been easy for the 11th-ranked Iowa field-hockey team, but they’ve been able to take five wins in a row.

What was once a small spark following the loss to then-No. 16 Stanford has erupted into a shining defensive exuberance. The Hawkeyes’ play from the backline and in the net can be credited as the anchor to their current five-game winning streak.

During the last five games, the Hawkeyes have only allowed 2 goals from two different opponents. One of their three shutouts came in the Big Ten opener against No. 22 Michigan State last weekend. Bucknell in Provo, then the Hawkeyes will rest on their laurels, with as much hockey left to be played, would assume that they’ve reached their peak at the midway point.

“We still have a lot to work on as a team, and we see that, even in the win,” senior defender Sushe Pietrick said. “Not getting caught up with that five-game winning streak is important, because we still have a lot to work on.”

Iowa’s defense isn’t the only advantage that this season’s Hawkeyes have produced. The offense has contributed just as much, spreading around the players who return from that squad that hasn’t forgotten.

“This weekend provides an opportunity for some healing — Iowa will meet the Spartans on Sept. 30. It will be the first time the Hawkeyes will have met since that thrilling match in November 2011.

“There’s definitely going to be some of that bitterness when we meet Michigan,” Junior midfielder Hannah Doernenburg said. “It’s still a little bit fresh.”

Sophomore forward Cee Lacey missed on the final attempt in the shootout a year ago to end the Hawkeyes’ season. The native of Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, will never forget the opportunity she had to tip that match, but she said that the only way to get past the disappointment is to simply move on.

“Of course, I’ll always remember,” she said. “The key is to get over it, and just keep going, and forget about stuff like that.”

Dureyfiled said the sting from last season’s unceremonious ending was still lingering, but she pointed out that Hawkeyes won’t meet the same group that beat them last fall.

“We have a new year and a new season, as we do have to put [last year’s match] in the past somewhat,” she said. “We also must realize that they are a new team, one we haven’t seen this season.”

Before Iowa (11-1-2, 2-0-1 Big Ten) pats the Indiana defense on Sept. 27. The Hawkeye soccer squad will travel to Michigan to face the Spartans and Wolverines this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Jaclyn Couppee)

Iowa (11-1-2, 1-0-1, 2-0-1 Big Ten) at Michigan (9-2-0, 4-0-0)

Where Michigan Soccer Complex, Ann Arbor
When 6:30 p.m.
Where to watch?: BTN.com

“Michigan is very good, both athletically and tactically,” Iowa coach Jon Steinbrecher said. “They’ve unbehaved and have done a great job against some tough opponents in our league.”

Michigan State (7-3-1, 1-0-0) hasn’t had a goal in three matches, the dry spell dating back to Sept. 16. The Spartans will host Nebraska today.

“We’ve got to focus on traveling well, and if we’ll be a quick-turnaround heading into Michigan State,” Earnley said. Lacey played down whether the Michigan State match will carry extra weight when the teams hit the pitch this weekend. The super sophomore did, however, admit that the game will forever be engraved in the memory books of those involved.

“It doesn’t matter who it is, we always want to come out with a win,” she said. “But, for sure, everyone remembers it.”

The Iowa men’s tennis team will head to the Keystone State to compete in the Penn Invitational in Philadelphia for the first time in the team’s history. But that isn’t the only tournament for which the Hawkeyes are preparing.

Senior captain Garrett Dunn and junior Michael Swank will travel to Tulsa, Okla., to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association’s Men’s All-American Championship at the University of Tulsa.

Dunn and Swank have been hard at work in practice building their conditioning. All-day tournaments sometimes have players playing numerous matches in one day, making physical stamina a key factor in having a successful weekend.

“It will be tough. The fall is the