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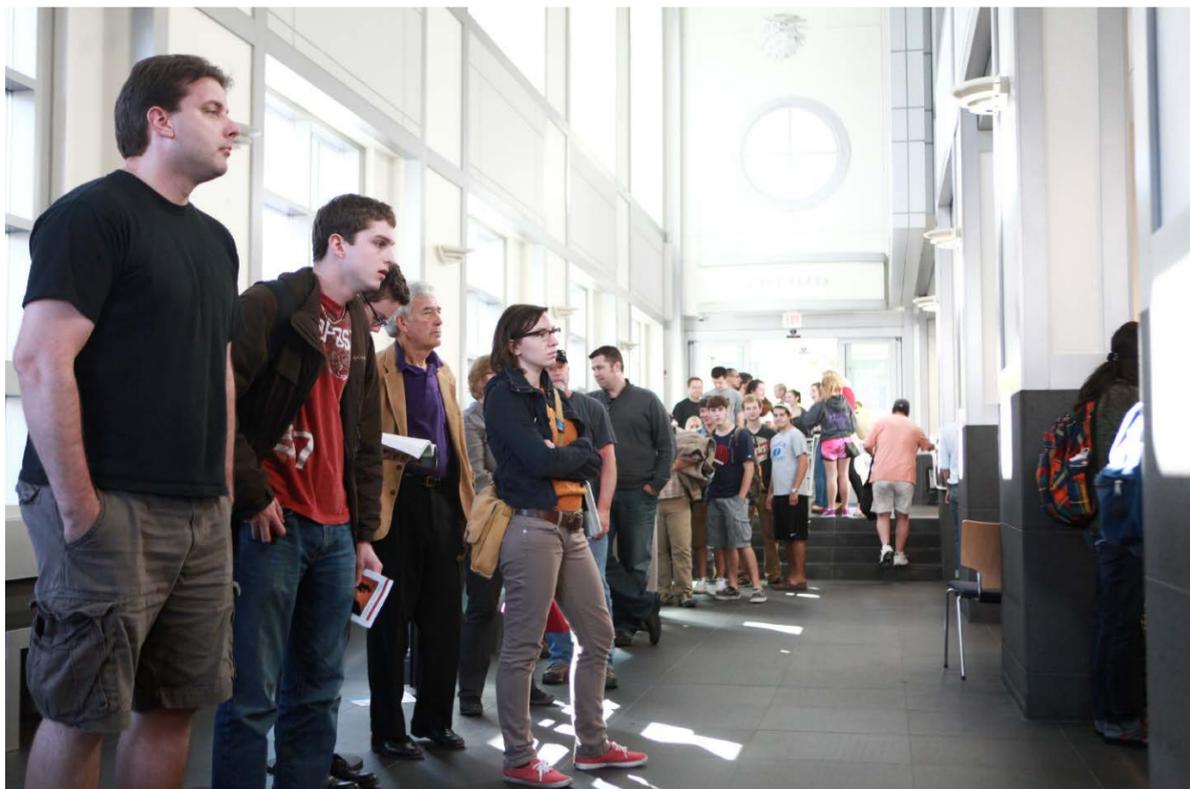
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WELCOME BACK HOME ALUMNI



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

Sides square off over retention

Iowans for Freedom have embarked on a 17-city 'Yes Iowa Judges' bus tour.

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Three years later, the debate over the Iowa Supreme Court's decision on gay marriage has long left the courtroom and will be in ballot boxes across Iowa once again.

Two years after three of the seven justices were not retained, Justice David Wiggins is up for retention, and this year the Iowa State Bar Association is responding with a 17-city "Yes Iowa Judges" bus tour.

"Judicial retention is usually a very sleepy affair," said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science. "Usually, judges receive 70 to 80 percent of the vote, and I think [2010] caught the people in favor [of retention] surprised, and they vowed to not be flat-footed again."

The tour, which will conclude today at the Johnson County Courthouse at 1 p.m., has been a part of the efforts of the bar association to respond to attacks on judges leveled by Iowans for Freedom — an anti-Wiggins group funded partially by the Family Leader, a social-conservative organization.

"An attack on the court system is an attack on Iowa lawyers," said Dan Moore, a past president of the bar association. "We're standing up and not backing down; we think Iowa has the best judges and justices in the land, and we're very proud of it."

One of the most frequent attacks used by Iowans for Freedom is labeling judges and justices as "activist judges," a term that, according to one UI law professor, has no legal definition.

"[Activist judge] is a term levied against people who make unpopular decisions like desegregation, right of women to choose, and other actions including marriage, and [people] use the label against judges

SEE WIGGINS, 5A

Thousands vote early

Thursday marked the first day of early voting in Iowa.

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Voters in Johnson County are on pace to cast a record number of early votes this election year.

After the first day of early voting, the number of ballot requests surpassed that of 2008 and the previous record, set in 2004.

According to the Johnson County Auditor's Office, voters requested 11,793 absentee ballots as of Thursday night — up from 7,315 in 2008. In 2004, that number was 11,283.

The line at the Iowa City Public Library — one of two locations for early voting — snaked through the lobby and out the back door all day on Thursday. According to the library, 123 S. Linn St., 766 residents voted at the location on the first day. That's up from 277 people who voted there on the first day in 2008. At the Auditor's Office, 460 voters marked their ballots on Thursday.

UI freshman Jason Pitzer went to vote for the first time at the library.



CNN's John King reports from Hubbard Park on Thursday. CNN visited Iowa City to report on the first day of Iowa's early voting. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

"I wanted to get it out of the way," he said. "The line was about half an hour, but that's better than Election Day."

Iowa is one of the earliest states to hold in-person absentee voting.

SEE VOTING, 5A

HOMECOMING AT THE UI: 100 Year Anniversary



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THE FIRST HOMECOMING:

The first University of Iowa Homecoming took place on Nov. 23, 1912, as a way to celebrate the Hawkeyes and invite UI alumni back to campus. The Hawks lost to Wisconsin, 28-10. The headline of that day's *Daily Iowan* read, "Hawkeyes Put Up Stiffest Fight Ever Seen on Iowa Field."

The *DI* wrote that the campus was full of alumni "back for a good time." According to *Iowa Alumni Magazine*, Homecoming activities included a pep rally in the Macbride Hall Auditorium, a smoker at the Union Clubhouse for men to smoke cigars and drink cider, and a "Football Night" at the Englert Theatre with a performance from the UI Glee Club.

TODAY'S FRONT PAGE:

The top of today's *Daily Iowan* front page is a recreation of the Nov. 23, 1912, newspaper — the date of the first UI Homecoming.

According to the Alumni Association, the sharp-dressed Herky to the left is from the 1948 issue of *Iowa Alumni Review*. This fancy Herky dressed up the 1948 Homecoming badge.

EVENTS:

TODAY

- Homecoming Parade, 5:45 p.m., Downtown
- Coronation of Homecoming King and Queen, after the parade, Pentacrest
- Free SCOPE concert: Grand Funk Railroad and Matt & Kim, 8 p.m., Pentacrest

SATURDAY

- Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota Golden Gophers, 11 a.m., Kinnick Stadium

Facebook gloss wearing thin

While Facebook use is declining, experts at the University of Iowa believe the social-media giant is going to be around for a long while.

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Christopher Philips was getting frustrated with his habit. He was tired of all the drama and sham that it entailed. Annoyed by the daily dose of peering into other people's lives, Philips deactivated his Facebook account this past summer.

"It just seemed a little ironic to me that a social-networking site was essentially making our society less social," the University of Iowa junior said.

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Grannies group brings up bags

The 100Grannies Program is striving to make Iowa City free of plastic bags.

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Some things — including wine, cheese, and environmental activism — are better with age.

The 100Grannies program went before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting to request support for its latest endeavor — a ban on plastic bags. The supervisors didn't vote or approve anything regarding the ban but directed the grannies to a citywide meeting. A date has not been set for this meeting.

On Sept. 9, on the Pedestrian Mall, the organization tied together more than 1,000 feet of plastic bags to raise environmental awareness of the effects of plastic bags.

While the 100Grannies program plans to pursue a plastic-bag ban in Iowa City, the plastic bags might not be the biggest problem in the city's landfill, and Supervisor Janelle Rettig expressed concerns about the initiative.

"I think we have high potential to upset a lot of people for not a lot of gain," she said. "Our environmental challenges are so large that we have to spend our time and energy and political capital on ways that really can change things."

While Rettig said she appreciates and admires the women for their work and said the cause is worthy, there may be bigger issues in the Iowa City Landfill.

"A big problem is when



Maureen Arensdorf holds a plastic-bag garland on the Pedestrian Mall on Sept. 9 as part of a 100Grannies demonstration. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

we attempt to put a ban in place we can inappropriately focus too much attention on what is a minor problem instead of what is a major problem," Rettig said. "What is a major problem is cardboard in the Landfill."

Jennifer Jordan, the recycling coordinator for Iowa City, agrees with Rettig on the larger landfill issues.

"If we're going to look at doing a ban on a certain item, there are things that are more significant than bags," she said.

Jordan said plastic shopping bags account for three-tenths of 1 percent of the weight of waste in the Landfill last year, with 3,720 pounds of these plastic bags being put into the Landfill.

"My stance has been that if the city of Iowa

City is going to make a big difference, cardboard can have a bigger effect locally," Jordan said.

While plastic bags take up three-tenths of 1 percent, cardboard accounts for 10.1 percent of the weight, or 12,625 pounds in the Landfill.

Yet Jordan doesn't disagree with the importance of recycling these bags.

"I think education can go a long way," she said. "Providing programs so people can and will use reusable bags will help."

Liz Christiansen, the director of the University of Iowa's Office of Sustainability, agrees with the encouragement of reusable bags.

"Obviously, the best solution here is to take your own bag," she said.

The "vintage-age woman" continue to look for

additional women to join their roughly 65-member organization and will write the legislators for support while holding events.

"Our group will try to persuade our legislators, as spineless and oil-filled as they are," said Barbara Schlacter of the organization.

Schlacter isn't new to environmental activism. In 2011, she was arrested outside the White House for protesting the Keystone oil pipeline.

Despite doubts from the Landfill and the Board of Supervisors, the grannies won't be deterred.

"Yes, [Jen Jordan] has a wonderful handle on things in Iowa City," said Anne Christenson of the 100Grannies organization. "But we have to look bigger."

Pomerantz Career Center adds programs

BY CASSIDY RILEY
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The University of Iowa Pomerantz Career Center has updated its services this year to reach more students — at a low cost to students.

New features have been added to the Hirehawk website, officials will host a new webinar for parents this year, and the center is taking over career advising for the College of Education.

The Career Center charges a \$26 fee that is incorporated into tuition and fees for all of its services. This fee, along with sponsorships from 11 different organizations such as State Farm and Target, help to pay for the variety of services and programs, such as the center's annual Job Fair.

"We're continually looking for ways to improve our services, reach more students and meet students where they're at in their career development process," said Angie McKie, the director of marketing and operations.

Some of the new features on Hirehawk — a website designed to help UI students find employers and career information — include Interview Stream and Going Global, as well as a way for students to make appointments with advisors online.

Interview Stream allows students to record

themselves going through a mock interview and then review it to see how they sound and practice improving. Interview Stream has also been converted into an app for students to use on iPads. Going Global matches student career interests with businesses around the world.

"We knew we wanted to add a resource like that because more and more students want to have an experience overseas," McKie said.

Director of Career Services Allan Boettger said Going Global is also useful because it allows international students to find companies that have sponsored international employees in the past to allow them to live and work in the United States as well as find companies in their home countries that may hire them.

Boettger said these improvements to the website are all part of the Career Center's goal of being innovative and useful to students.

"We want to be a cutting-edge career center for the University of Iowa students," Boettger said. "[Which means] being aware of the technological trends, being aware of what technologies students are going to use and being aware of how employers will use those to fill internships and full-time positions."

Director of Professional Development Amy A'Hearn will host a webinar entitled, "Help! I need a job/internship! How you can help your student" on Oct. 16 for parents.

She will talk about the resources on Hirehawk, what career advisers do to help students, and suggestions for parents to help their student get their career search off on the right foot.

"I think it's great, because again, we are reaching parents so they can in turn reach their students," she said. "It's really just another way of encouraging students to use our resource by informing their parents."

A'Hearn will also be the College of Education career adviser this school year, and more advisers will be hired, starting next week. They will help with résumés, giving interview tips, and helping students work on their application for the major.

"As we see more students in the major, we are going to have more people to help out," A'Hearn said. "We always want to be changing so we can better serve more and more students in all majors."

Students at the UI said they are excited about some of the new services and features and encourage other students to utilize them. UI freshman Quinn Winkler said In-

terview Stream looks like something he will want to use before he tries to get a job.

"I think it looks cool because it gets you prepared," Winkler said. "You don't want to mess up in your first interview ever."

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Career Center

The University of Iowa Career and Advising Center made several changes to its services this fall.

- Online appointment scheduling
- Interview Stream feature on Hirehawk
- Going Global feature
- Career advising for the College of Education
- Webinar for parents

Source: Angie McKie, director of marketing and operations

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from the UI Department of Public Safety, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Office of Equal Opportunity and Development, the Office of the Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator, the Athletics Department, and UIHC Safety and Security to produce the report that includes campus crime data from the past year.

The Clery Act requires higher-education institutions to file reports on sexual misconduct and violence. The legislation was enacted in 1987.

— by Kristen East

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Council to review plans

The public is invited to view and discuss the unveiling of Iowa City's proposed Downtown District and Riverfront Crossings draft plan on Oct. 1.

The event will begin at 5:15 p.m. at 410 E. Washington St. in the Emma Harvat Hall in City Hall.

The proposed plan aims to preserve the current downtown Iowa City and Riverfront Crossings area. It will also address new opportunities for development in

downtown Iowa City.

The event is "a plan for sustainable urban development in Iowa City," according to a city press release.

— by Nate Otjen

UI police release crime data

The University of Iowa police released the annual Clery Campus Crime and Safety Report on Thursday, detailing sex offenses, alcohol-related arrests, and bur-

glaries, among other items.

Officials prepare the report each year in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Crime Statistics Act.

According to the report, UI officials saw 10 forcible sex offenses on the university's main campus in 2011. Ninety-six liquor-law and 117 drug violations own campus resulted in arrests. There were also 20 burglaries and two motor-vehicle thefts reported on campus last year.

University officials gather data

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.

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

"She came 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.

Jose 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 fighting to get the best result, and that's how she got to where she is."

The road to the UIHC was not an easy one. After being told by doctors in Utah that Ally could still need amputation after an extensive round of surgeries, her mother went searching for other options.

"We had worked with

2012 Kid Captains

- Iowa at Northern Illinois: Shawn-Brooklyn Young
- Iowa vs. Iowa State: Chaz Renken
- Iowa vs. UNI: Skylar Jacobson
- Iowa vs. Central Michigan: Brandi Yates
- **Iowa vs. Minnesota: Ally Mauck**
- Iowa at Michigan State: Brynn Bowman
- Iowa vs. Penn State: Grant Stracke
- Iowa at Northwestern: Jacie Stewart
- Iowa at Indiana: Ellie Schmidt
- Iowa vs. Purdue: Adam Weckel
- Iowa at Michigan: Cian Bonnett
- Iowa vs. Nebraska: Blake Derby
- Bowl Game: Emery Tillberg

[the doctors in Utah]," Mauck said. "I had a feeling that we needed to make a change. I got a call from Utah, and he said the doctor wanted to meet me. He said, 'Here's the deal. We want you to be aware that she can still be an amputee case even after all the surgeries.' And I thought, no way would I go back there."

After researching some options, Mauck found the doctors at the UIHC. After speaking with Ignacio Ponseti — a UI physician who developed a non-surgical method to treat clubfoot — Mauck knew she had to get her daughter to Iowa City. The late Ponseti's methods have spread globally.

"It was just an amazing experience," she said. "Both doctors really watched over her."

After having her feet in casts 17 times, Ally can now walk with ease.

"She was almost 4 years old when we started treatment," Morcuende said. "She was the oldest kid we've treated in Iowa City [at that point]. One of the things that I remember is that she actually took very nicely to the casting. The feet would start getting straighter, and she was very positive throughout the whole process."

Now walking and ice-skating, nothing holds Ally back. She said she is excited to walk out on the field and meet some Iowa football players during her stay in Iowa City this weekend.

"[I'm looking forward to] owning my own jersey," Ally said. "I was really excited [to find out I was chosen]. It's awesome."

Her mother said she feels extremely blessed that Ally was chosen as the Kid Captain.

"I just felt incredibly honored that she was chosen," she said. "I think about where she was when we brought her home from China."

Mauck also said she is grateful for both doctors in Iowa City who helped Ally overcome the condition.

"She took her first steps with her new feet in our living room — and we'll never forget it," she said. "Nothing stops her, and I am so incredibly thankful for these doctors because if it wasn't for them, I don't know that she's be doing all the things she is."



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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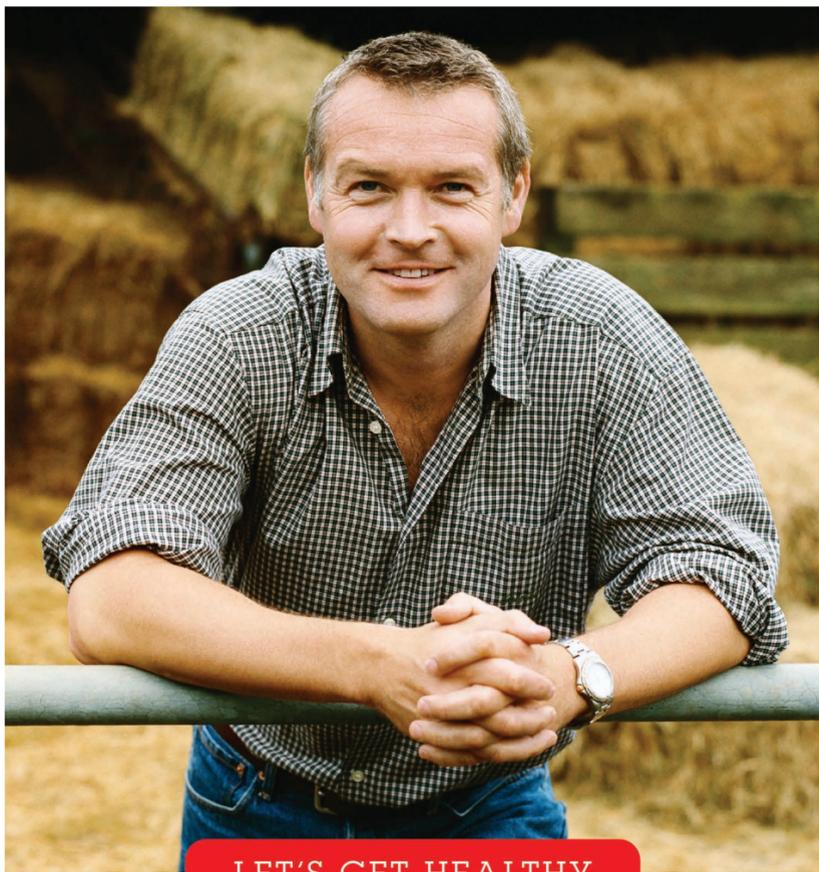
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Guest Editorial

UI Alumni Association
Homecoming: Making memories

I can still see our transistor radio sitting on the kitchen table of my family's home in the small, south-eastern Iowa community of Wapello. In those days, that radio was our Kinnick Stadium. Long before every game was televised, my dad and I would gather around that table on Saturday afternoons in the fall.

Sometimes, we'd flip a coin to decide whether we'd listen to Tait Cummins of WMT or Jim Zabel of WHO as they called the play-by-play of Hawkeye football games. Not that we were superstitious, but if the game wasn't going our way, we'd switch stations and announcers at halftime.

In the early 1960s, a hometown friend, Bill Weaver, '72 B.A., invited me to join his family for a trip to see a game in person at Iowa Stadium. The experience hooked me forever. In the stadium, I always rushed to get as close as possible to the Hawkeye Marching Band for its pregame show. My brother, Randy, was a

member in the early '70s.

Today, I still get goose bumps when the drum line forms at the north end zone for the legendary tradition known as "The Boom." When the sticks hit the drums, and the cadence brings the entire band onto the field, it's still nothing short of electrifying and magical to me. It's a passion and spirit forever linked to the University of Iowa.

While I'd already accumulated many great Hawkeye experiences even before I arrived on campus in the fall of 1968, my time as a student only deepened my relationship with the university. I lived in Hillcrest my freshman year and then the Sigma Nu fraternity. For a time, I lived above the Airliner, where I worked as a bartender. I met my wife, Candace Wilson Steele, '74 B.S.N., and I enjoyed a multitude of friendships that continue to this day. Our oldest son, Ben, is a 2001 graduate of the Tippie College of Business.

Today, as a proud alum, I still

gather memories — thanks in part to the UI Alumni Association and its excellent programs and services that keep me connected to my alma mater and friends new and old. The association's slogan — "Once a Hawkeye..." — could have been written with me in mind. And, no doubt, many of you, too. Our experiences are deeply personal and individual, of course, but we all share these links to the University of Iowa.

The Alumni Association exists to help UI alumni and friends celebrate those unique yet unifying moments. Online or in person, in the pages of *Iowa Alumni Magazine*, at an Iowa Club game watch in your neighborhood, or on an Iowa Voyagers tour to an exotic location, the association can help you revel in fond Hawkeye memories and kindle new ones to last a lifetime.

Once a Hawkeye ...

Ron Steele, '73 B.A.

head, UI Alumni Association Board of Directors

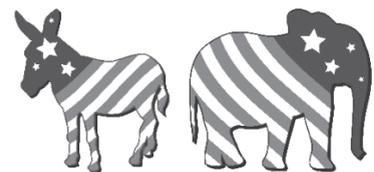
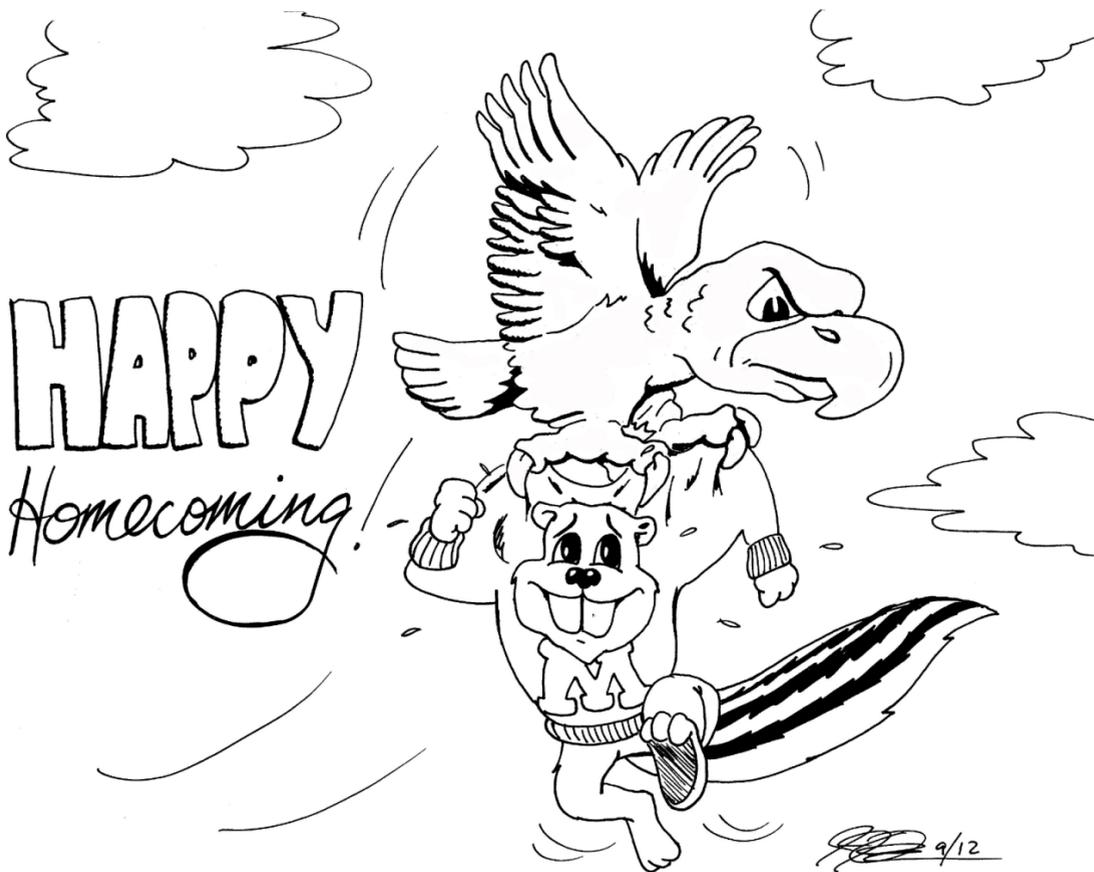
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POLITICAL COMMENTARY

Incumbents during campaigns

Now that Congress has adjourned until after Election Day, the senators and representatives will return to their states and districts. In non-election years this would mean holding town-hall meetings and attending other events in which they can meet with the people they represent. In election years, it usually means an intense campaign period, particularly for members of the House of Representatives.

The rally nature of most campaign events usually means opportunities to challenge the incumbent on some issue are quite

limited. This is understandable from the candidates' perspective. Even incumbents who would otherwise be happy to respond to critical questions might not want to do so during the heat of a campaign, because it can often result in negative media exposure. Thus, opponents of an incumbent's policies may need to raise their concerns at events that take questions from the audience or they can hope the challenger in the race will raise those questions during the campaign.

At a fundamental level, those unfamiliar with the

incumbent should find out what the incumbent has been doing. Some incumbents are known for being an expert in a particular area. Find out if your incumbent has such expertise and then find out what he or she has done to advance policy positions in that area. Also find out what the incumbent has done for the people in the state or district. Although "pork-barrel politics" is a negative term, the idea of bringing federal money back to the area is usually seen as a good thing by both incumbents and constituents.

On the whole, the in-

tensity of the last weeks of a campaign may not be the best time to ask hard questions and get straight answers. On the other hand, it's also the time when incumbents should be most aware that they are accountable to the people. At the very least, the flurry of events as we approach Election Day provides many opportunities for voters to learn what incumbents have done and plan to do, and whether they deserve your vote.

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Have you ever skipped sleeping for a couple nights to cram for an incredibly hard exam? There isn't ever enough time to do a double major, work a job, and volunteer, too. You might be thinking that losing a couple nights of sleep won't affect you much. After all, you just have to get an A on your research paper.

But don't forget: sleep is one of the most valuable things for you to lose.

Only 37.9 percent of students reported getting enough sleep to feel rested at least five out of seven days the week before the data were collected, according to the 2012 National College Health Assessment report.

How beneficial could it possibly be to live through two whole days feeling like you'll flop down to the floor at any moment? Research done at the University of California-Los Angeles says not at all. In fact, those all night study-sessions of yours are quite counterproductive in nature.

The study, led by UCLA Professor of psychiatry Andrew Fuligni, shows that students who stay up studying and sleep less than usual on a given night are more likely to encounter academic problems the next day.

"No one is suggesting that students shouldn't study," said Fuligni in UCLA news release.

"But an adequate amount of sleep is also critical for academic success."

Something that is not mentioned in the study, however, is that sleep deprivation, which is popularly paired with excessive consumption of energy drinks, is like Superman's kryptonite.

Energy drinks are among the fastest-growing products in the beverage sector, as reported by *Beverage Digest*, a publication and data service; \$8.9 billion worth of energy drinks were sold in the United States last year.

These caffeine-loaded, carbonated beverages may provide you with an extra boost of energy to spend the night hitting the books, but they're hitting your health way harder.

Energy drinks that contain sugar may contribute to weight gain, said nutritionist Katherine Zeratsky in a Mayo Clinic interview. And all the caffeine can cause nervousness, irritability, even insomnia. You could be left sleepless for nights and end up performing worse at your job and at school.

When a few extra hours of sleep are worth so much, why forsake them to experience numerous negative consequences? Study all you can during the day — maybe cut down on watching television or hanging out with friends and get that homework done. Sleep keeps you looking good and feeling good. Best of all: It's free. So, all you overachievers out there: skip the Red Bull and try to get some sleep. ■

Don't vote
early

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My aunt met her second husband on e-Harmony. Correction: She got engaged to her second husband on e-Harmony. Not two weeks into chatting via the interwebs, she and a trucker from Kansas got engaged without ever meeting.

As it turned out, my newly christened uncle was an alcoholic who once cut his hand off with a butcher knife while he was high. They have been married for seven years.

This is the reason I don't vote early.

With 39 days before the election, I want to figure out as much as I can about the candidates (like if any of them will continually call me by a woman's name at family parties) before I have to vote for one of them.

Hordes of people lined up outside the nearest polling place make me want to scream. What if Obama reveals some

super-secret plan to tear down the Affordable Care Act? What if Romney decides that he supports civil unions? What if Ron Paul comes back?

I don't even know what Romney's foreign policy really is — besides, you know, protect Israel at all costs. Why are we lining up at the voting booths to make a quick decision?

And there are three debates coming up between the two presidential candidates. The electorate has not even breached the potential of either President Obama or Gov. Romney.

This decision is more than Republican or Democrat, progressive or radically right; I honestly believe this election will determine the historical course of the nation for generations. It deserves more than a happy finger on the trigger or an uninformed early voter in the booth.

The time to vote Romney in or Obama out will come. Just take a deep breath, or you might wind up with the one guy with crazy look in his eyes, reaching for a butcher's knife. ■

News

VOTING

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tee and early voting. It is among one of more than 30 states to allow early voting and is the first swing state to head to the polls.

Wyoming started its voting Thursday, and Idaho, North Dakota, and Vermont began their early voting period last week.

Citizens voted in person at either the Auditor's Office or the Iowa City Public Library.

Terry Dahms, the head of the Johnson County

Democratic Party, said he was pleasantly surprised by the number of people at the library.

"When I went in to vote around noon, the number of people waiting had exceeded my expectations," he said. "It's hard to say if the numbers will be higher than 2008, but if we can equal what we got then, we'd be ecstatic."

UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said early voting isn't just a boon for citizens, the parties benefit, too.

"[Early voting] allows political parties to get a handle on where they stand," he said. "It might

give an indication of the enthusiasm level for the parties."

Democrats in Iowa typically have a higher turnout during early voting.

According to the Office of the Iowa Secretary of State, 46.9 percent of the early voters in 2008 were registered Democrats. In contrast, 28.9 percent were registered Republicans, and 24.2 percent had either a third-party or no party affiliation.

Democrats also make up the majority of ballots received this year, with 69.5 percent of the 3,559 ballots received coming from registered Democrats. Re-

publicans contributed 13.5 percent of the ballots, and 17 percent of the overall votes came from voters with either no or other party affiliation.

Some national figures were in town Thursday to document the start of the early voting period in Iowa. CNN Chief National Correspondent John King told *The Daily Iowan* during an exclusive interview that early voters who vote now are usually those who are already set in their ways about the election.

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this state," King said.

Dahms said it's nice to see high Democrat turnout but cautioned against reading too much into the results.

"It helps to see higher numbers of Democrats, but we can't become complacent," he said. "We have to keep working hard."

Bob Anderson, the head of the Johnson County Republicans, said the party is not going to make the same mistake it did in 2000, when former Presi-

dent George W. Bush won the general election but Al Gore ended up winning Iowa based partially on early votes.

"We're encouraging people to get out there and vote early. Once that happens, we've got that vote in the bank," he said.

"Voting is so basic to the democratic process that it's vital for citizens to get out and vote when they can."

WIGGINS

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who make decision they may disagree with," said UI clinical law Professor Leonard Sandler.

According to the Iowans for Freedom website, the phrase is used to describe Wiggins because "[he] made himself a target when he went outside his constitutional boundaries and forced same-sex mar-

'It's less likely for Wiggins to not be retained, although two years ago it was unlikely as well.'

— Tim Hagle, UI political-science associate professor

riage onto Iowans."

Iowans for Freedom scheduled a 17-city bus tour, and speakers have included former GOP presidential candidate Rick Santorum and current Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal.

"The election in November may be the most important election in our lifetimes. From the top of the ticket on down, our

freedoms and values are at stake," Jindal said in a press release. "It's critical we do everything we can to encourage conservatives to go to the polls and vote to uphold our values, freedoms, and constitutional rights."

Hagle said he believes the issue of retention could increase the turnout of social conservatives in

the presidential election.

"There's a correlation of social conservatives who voted for more conservative candidates like Santorum in the caucuses and those concerned with judicial activism," he said. "A few of those folks may have been willing to sit home without a social issue on the ballot."

The Iowans for Freedom website also emphasizes that only 63 percent of Iowa lawyers surveyed are in favor of Wiggins' retention, saying it's equivalent to "a

D-minus grade in school."

"Most people would be very pleased with a nearly two-thirds approval rating," Moore said.

Interpreting anything else from the survey was misleading, he said.

After three justices were not retained last election, both sides remain adamant about the stakes in a close contest.

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Yes Iowa Judges

Iowa State Bar Association holds 17-city bus tour in response to No Wiggins bus tour.

- Christine Branstad, Gov. Terry Branstad's niece, and Bruce Walker a local attorney will speak at today's event
- Both bus tours also went to exact same cities except for bar-association stops in Ames and Iowa City today
- The tours started in Des Moines

Source: Yes Iowa Judges bus tour

FACEBOOK

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While some people — similar to Philips — have taken the step to sever ties with the social-media giant, researchers say people are spending less time on Facebook.

According to data released by comScore, U.S. computer users spent 12 percent less time on Facebook in August compared with August 2011. The decrease in use was most prominent in younger people, with a 42 percent and 25 percent decrease in the age groups 12-17 and 18-24, respectively.

Another report by The Inquisitor shows that Facebook's user growth rate is also down in the United States, falling from 89 percent in April 2010 to a mere 5 percent in the same month this year.

David Perlmutter, the director of the School of Journalism and Mass

Facebook Users

Number of Facebook users in the last three quarters:

- 2011 third quarter: 756.9 million
- 2011 fourth quarter: 799.1 million
- 2012 first quarter: 835.6 million

Source: Internet World Stats

Communication, said while Facebook's software may be getting slightly obsolete, with number of active users in excess of 800 million, it is not going to go the way of MySpace.

"They are partying like it is 2006," he said referring to an era when Facebook witnessed more than 100 percent increase in number of users. "On my iPad [Facebook app], I can't do something as simple as drag a picture from an album to another."

Perlmutter, who uses Facebook rather conservatively — updating his statuses maybe once a week, understands how it can

be frustrating for younger people.

"Squabbles and back room gossip that was once limited to hallways and phone calls are now essentially live," he said. "People can feel like they are getting perpetually roasted"

An expert on mobile social media, Melissa Tully, said she is not surprised to see the computer use of Facebook decline as more people access Facebook through their mobile devices.

"Other sites will surely tap into the market and offer things that Facebook can't, but I don't think it is going away for a while,"

said the UI assistant professor in an email. "If Facebook can develop a useful, well-designed mobile interface that generates revenue for the company, I definitely wouldn't count it out."

Both Tully and Perlmutter pointed out the extensive number of active users as being one of the main reasons that Facebook will be able to sustain itself.

UI sophomore Andy Roth, an active Facebook user, agreed.

"I don't go on it very much anymore; I am more on Twitter," he said. "... But I still have it because

I like to stay in touch with certain people and be able to look at their pictures."

Another UI student, who was off Facebook for three months, said he was forced into getting back on.

"I was trying to play a game on my iPhone," UI sophomore John Shunk said. "... And you couldn't play the game unless you signed in with your Facebook, which is ridiculous. It is just annoying how big Facebook has gotten."

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Overheard at Iowa:

- “I’ll have a PBR. With a slice of lime.”
— Ah, George’s, the bastion of all things classy. (Overheard by Andrew Juhl)
- Guy 1: He’s a roommate of that artistic guy.
Guy 2: There’s an artistic guy on our floor? Like Rain 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 31 aren’t very many days. (Overheard by Trisha Spence)
- Fratty 1: I think I wanna run for student government next year.
Fratty 2: Why? Are you getting laid too easily?
— With great power comes blue balls. (Overheard by Andrew Juhl)
- Guy 1: You get free tuition if you get hit by a Cambus.
Guy 2: I’ll get a job at Cambus and hit you.
— That’s what friends are for. (Overheard by Trisha Spence)
- Guy 1: I don’t know, she’s got kind of a weird nose.
Guy 2: Are you saying you wouldn’t have sex with her if you had the chance?
Guy 1: I wouldn’t have sex with her nose.
— Reasonable concessions are the key to successful negotiations. (Overheard by Matt Gorman)

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks the above contributors for originally posting on the “Overheard at Iowa” Facebook group.

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- **A Little Lunch Music**, noon, 2780 University Capitol Center
- **Biology Seminar**, “Innate immune responses to Leishmania,” Mary Wilson, Microbiology, 4 p.m., Biology Building East
- **Homecoming Parade**, 5:45 p.m., Downtown Iowa City
- **Homecoming Coronation and Scholarship Presentation**, after the Parade, Pentacrest
- **Empires**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Post-Parade Homecoming BBQ**, 6:30 p.m., Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Lab
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Cole Swensen and Cal Bedient poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Beasts of the Southern Wild**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Anthology Reading Series**, Englert Intimate Program, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **True West**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Fields Below**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Campus Activities Board Film, Madagascar 3**, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Homecoming, Grand Funk Railroad and Matt & Kim**, 8 p.m., Pentacrest
- **Dave Matthews Tribute Band**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Passafire, with Fire Sale**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
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- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Changes at work or with your peers may be unnerving, but don't show your surprise. Do the groundwork required to come up with alternate solutions to any situation you face. Look out for your interests first and foremost. Finish what you start.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 A proposal being offered may not be the opportunity it's portrayed. Do your due diligence before you agree to something you may regret. Honesty will be required on your part as well. Stick close to home. Self-improvement is in the stars.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't be afraid of success or failure. Expose what you can do, and you can make improvements as you move forward. New experiences will do you good and help to shape what's to come. Listen to your heart, not what everyone else says.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A change of heart will catch you by surprise. Don't give in to someone unwilling to meet you halfway. Be upfront; you will make an impression that will alter circumstances. Love can play an important role in your financial future.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 An emotional plea will help you sort out a personal problem you face. Take a physical approach to what needs to be done. Nurturing a situation will lead to a better future.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Search for a better way to use your talents and skills to earn higher wages or to obtain the gratification you want for what you do. Don't sit around when you should be out looking for professional opportunities.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Stick close to home, and make your surroundings conducive to your creative needs. Keep things mellow, and avoid anyone who is acting argumentative. An unusual project will ease your stress. Share ideas with people you consider worthy contributors.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Temptation is apparent, but so is disillusionment and emotional deception. Before you agree to anything personally or professionally, question both your motives as well as those of others. You are best to focus on your love life and self-improvement.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Keep things out in the open. A misunderstanding will end up costing you time and money. Don't get lured into a situation that will lead to personal complications. An unusual project will help open doors that were closed in the past.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Discretion will be necessary to avoid hurting someone's feelings. Concentrate on raising your income and using your talents to better suit the current economic climate. Improve your home, and you will be able to cut your overhead.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Go over a pending situation, and consider the mistake you may have made. It's hard to move forward if you don't rectify situations that need to be addressed. You will be judged by your actions and the way you deal with others.

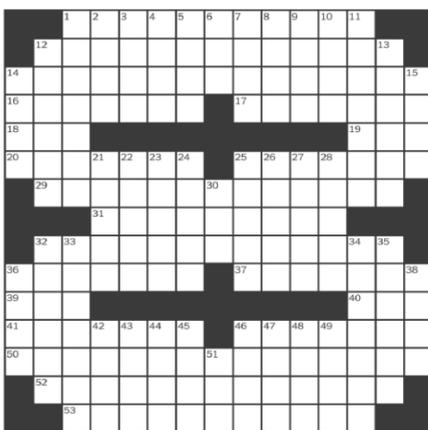
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 - 37 Heaps
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 - 40 CD—
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- Discussion stopper
 - Acting up, in a way
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 - 11 Perspicacious
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 - 23 ___ Abrams, character on "Glee"
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IOWA SHOUTS OUT



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," Weisman 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 D.L. Wilhite, defensive back Derrick Wells, and linebacker Aaron Hill have caught the attention of the Hawkeyes while they study film in preparation for the Floyd of Rosedale showdown.

"They do a lot of good things with their coverage, mixing things up and making it look like one thing when it's really not," Vandenberg said. "They

get after the passer, and they've got some guys who can really cover the back end."

The Gophers' rushing defense has outshone the pass defense so far this season. Minnesota has held its opponents to 27 first downs running and to only 36 percent of the total offense.

Iowa's running game, however, was exactly half of Iowa's offense against Central Michigan — but for the Hawkeyes, that's a good thing.

Before Weisman came into the primary running role, the Hawkeyes rushed for only 36 percent of their total offense. In the 9-6 loss to Iowa State, Iowa only ran 68 of its 304 total yards (22 percent).

"The total balance has

Iowa (2-2) vs. Minnesota (4-0)

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been really positive for our offense," Vandenberg said. "We want to be balanced; we need to be balanced. That's kind of how we're built; that's kind of how we've always been built. We know how important that is to get a defense on their heels when you can run the ball."

Even though the Minnesota defense is fast, the Hawkeyes have to be faster on offense, Wiesman said. The offense will be successful if it can remain equal between its two strategies.

"They're a fast team,



Iowa running back Marcus Coker carries the ball during against Minnesota in TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 29, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

they run the ball hard, team, too," Weisman said. ready to play, to meet their and they're a physical "We just have to come out, intensity."

FIELD HOCKEY

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nents, 108-41, over the last five games. Forty-four of those shots came against Pacific on Sept. 9.

This effort has pleased head coach Tracey Griesbaum, but she doesn't want to take her foot off the pedal now just because a conference foe is coming into town.

"We've taken our preparation very seriously," she said. "We don't have a goal-scorer on our team that's leading the country. We have a balanced attack and a team-minded defensive philosophy, too."

No. 11 Iowa (7-2, 1-0 Big Ten) vs. No. 18 Ohio State (8-3, 1-0)

Where: Grant Field
When: Noon Sunday

That balance will come in handy against the visiting No. 18 Buckeyes. Ohio State rides a winning streak of its own into Iowa City, spanning the team's last six games.

The dominance Ohio State has shown during its last six wins is fairly similar to that of Iowa's last five games. The defense has been stellar, shutting out two opponents and surrendering only 1 goal

to two other teams. The offense has put up more than enough points (31) to show observers that this streak isn't a fluke.

Their biggest win during the Buckeyes' string of victories was against No. 10 Northwestern, where they stole a 3-2 nail-biter in Columbus.

That victory, along with the two following, catapulted Ohio State into the national eye. The Buckeyes' momentum is something Iowa knows will be a factor in the Sept. 30 game.

But they aren't worried about stopping it. They're more worried about just playing their game.

"They're always a good team, and they always have some really skilled



Iowa forward Sarah Drake moves the ball towards goal during the game against Albany at Grant Field on Sept. 16. The Hawkeyes enter this weekend riding a five-game winning streak. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

players," senior goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw said. "We're just trying to prepare our product and make sure that we're ready to go come Sunday."

TENNIS

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to get your fitness back and get into shape," Dunn said. "Obviously, your body is going to be tired, but that's something you have to push through."

For Dunn, it's more about being prepared mentally for a long week than the physical training that goes into competing in two events.

"If you can prepare for it mentally, you're better off," he said. "If I feel that I'm going to have a long week ahead of me, I feel better prepared for it than if it was sprung on me last minute."

Dunn and Swank are the No. 55 doubles pair in the country, and a good showing in Tulsa could help them climb higher into the national spotlight,

Iowa at Penn Invitational

Where: Hamlin Tennis Center, Philadelphia
When: 9 a.m. today

said assistant coach Steve Nash.

"If you have a great fall and beat a couple ranked teams, that can carry a long way," Nash said. "No one deserves it more than Garret and Michael to go to the NCAA Tournament and be one of the best teams in the country."

Traditionally, Iowa has brought more players to the All-American Championships. However, the tournament does not have back-draws, and the coaching staff decided that a tournament with the possibility of playing more matches would benefit the team. This year, nine Hawkeyes will travel

to Penn.

"This time of year, we feel it's more important for guys to play more matches than go to a place where they could have a bad day and play a bad match and get any more matches in," Nash said. "This tournament is going to be better for the guys to develop."

"One benefit is that we get the opportunity to play a lot of guys and teams we wouldn't ordinarily play," Houghton said.

Iowa will face the likes of Brown, Drexel, and Princeton, in addition to a familiar Minnesota squad. There are 16 teams in the tournament.

"The Ivy League schools have done a great job with recruiting, and they're really strong teams now," said Nash. "It's always nice to go someplace where you get to see a different style of play ... They play a very disciplined game, and you get to go out there and really think through a match."

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Hawkeye junior class works to lead volleyball

The class of 2014 came to campus with high expectations, and the members will try to fulfill them as conference play continues today against Michigan.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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The class of 2014 for the Hawkeye volleyball team expected to revitalize the program.

Rachael Bedell, Nikki Dailey, Chanté Thompson, and Bethany Yeager knew of Iowa's history, finishing under .500 in each of the previous seven seasons, but they felt strongly about creating a new culture around Iowa City.

"Coming in as freshman we knew [head coach Shannon Dingman] and [assistant coach Jason Allen] held high expectations for us to change the program," said Yeager, a native of Brenham, Texas. "They wanted us to come in and bring a strong work ethic to motivate those around us. [The coaches] knew we were all hard workers, and they thought that could help change this program."

The four women started to create bonds before they came to campus. Bedell, Thompson, and Yeager all hail from Texas, and they knew each other from club play. Getting in contact with Dailey, a native of Wisconsin, wasn't a prob-

lem because the women were going to be together for the next four years.

"I knew Chanté and Bethany before, and we all got to know Nikki, so that wasn't intimidating," Bedell said. "We all wanted to come here and make the program better. We still have this year and next year, but we just want to leave with a legacy."

The Hawkeyes have struggled to field tournament teams like other Big Ten programs — most notably Penn State, currently the no. 1 team in the nation, and recent newcomer No. 6 Nebraska.

Iowa has come in this season with a new sense of determination. The team's juniors have helped create the urgency that is required for the squad to compete in the nation's toughest conference. The Big Ten currently has seven teams ranked in the top 25.

"Our first weekend, we played two top-20 teams right off the bat," Dailey said. "It's not like we can ease into the Big Ten. We're going head-on from the beginning. But we saw moments where we played like a top-20 team and moments where we played like freshmen."

The Hawkeyes opened conference play against then-No. 23 Ohio State and No. 4 Penn State. Iowa



Junior Bethany Yeager dives for the ball during the Hawks' match against Southeast Missouri in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 25. Yeager is one of four juniors who have become strong leaders on the court for the Hawkeyes. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

didn't play well against the Buckeyes and dropped the match in straight sets (25-18, 25-20, 25-16) but played more aggressively against the Nittany Lions in a 3-1 (25-20, 25-21, 27-29, 25-14) loss.

"I know we're 0-2, but we came out more confident than we've been all season [last] weekend because we're so close to being at the level we need to play at every match," Dailey said.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will continue conference play against a pair of strong Michigan teams. Michigan and Michigan State are a combined 26-5 on the season, with the Spartans being ranked No. 24 and Michigan just missing the cut while receiving some

Iowa (8-7, 0-2 Big Ten) vs. Michigan (13-3, 1-1)

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 7 p.m. today

votes.

Dingman knows that even with the Big Ten season heating up that her players will keep the expectations they came to Iowa with at the forefront.

"One of the things I appreciate from that whole class is that they do have an expectation to win," Dingman said. "They have never lost the expectation that they should win. They understand now, especially as juniors, the level of training it takes to win in the Big Ten."

Men runners end hiatus

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**
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The Iowa men's cross-country team will return to competition on Saturday, following the Hawkeyes' three-week break.

The harriers will travel to Minneapolis to compete in the Roy Griak Invitational.

During the break, the runners have worked on interval training, putting in more miles, racing situations, and getting base mileage up to a faster pace. Head coach Larry Wiecek would ideally like to compete every other week, but he said his team has benefited from the break.

"They got better every day," he said. "We've had more quality workouts, challenged them a bit more, and, most importantly, worked on working more as a team."

The team has also hit the hills to prepare for the course they will run on at the invitational. With such a long break, the Hawks have also been able to spend more time focusing on training rather than resting from a prior meet.

This meet will not be an easy race for the Hawkeyes, because they will face tougher competition. Minnesota, ranked No. 16 in the nation and on its home turf, will prove to be a challenge.

Other teams will include No. 36 Iowa State and No. 37 Weber State. Wiecek isn't daunted by the tough competition, and he looks forward to seeing how the Hawkeyes will stack up against Big Ten rival Minnesota.

Senior Nick Holmes must perform well after a disappointing 12th-place finish in his first meet of the season. In 2011, Holmes was the top finisher for the Hawkeyes at the Griak, finishing 20th

Iowa at Griak Invitational

Where: Les Boldstad Golf Course, Minneapolis
When: 9 a.m. Saturday

at 24:36.

Holmes' health continues to improve, and Wiecek expects a solid showing.

"He's had three good weeks of training," he said. "I've seen his confidence restored, and I look for him to take a step forward this weekend."

Of the freshmen in the lineup, Anthony Gregorio has high expectations for not just himself but the team as well, saying that now, the Hawks are more prepared than they were three weeks ago.

"We weren't really ready to go [for the first meets]," he said. "We didn't have many workouts put in before it."

The higher level of competition doesn't worry the freshman. In high school, he was used to competing at a high level, and he plans to use that experience to help him.

After a month of training, the native of Palatine, Ill., said he is now a stronger runner. Gregorio prepares himself for a difficult meet by simply looking at it as an opportunity to get better.

"I don't look at it as nerve-racking; be calm, and approach it as another workout," he said.

Junior Jon Michael Brandt said the Hawks expect the strength of the Minnesota program will give them a good run, but Iowa can give the Gophers an equally good run.

"I don't think they're expecting us to do anything," he said. "We're a young team, but we have a lot of potential. I don't think they're ready for us."

Bite, illness hit women harriers

By **LEVI LYNOTT**
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Sophomore Kayla Beattie, one of the Iowa women's cross-country team's best runners, can't compete in the Griak Invitational this weekend. She doesn't have stress fractures or pulled muscles — injuries common for distance runners — and she doesn't have any respiratory illness.

A bug bit her. Anderson said that he expects a bug bit Beattie's foot while she was sleeping on Sept. 21, a bite she didn't notice until the next day. The head coach said Beattie wasn't able to run until Thursday.

Beattie said she will not be able to compete this weekend because of the bug bite.

"I got a bug bite or spider bite over the weekend, and I had a pretty bad reaction to it," she said. "I haven't been able to do a lot of running, and actually today was the first day I've been able to put a shoe on my foot due to the swelling. It's been an unfortunate week."

Minor health issues have affected the women's cross-country team during the past week, and although the runners aren't battling serious injuries, the team will only send three harriers to participate in the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis on Saturday.

"More than anything, we're just sick," Anderson said. "We've just incurred more than our fair share of illnesses. Stomach bug, head cold, chest cold."

The team had five or six harriers sidelined during the week, he said, although none of them had serious injuries or ill-

Iowa at Griak Invitational

Where: Les Boldstad Golf Course, Minneapolis
When: 12:20 p.m. Saturday

nesses.

"Nothing that will compromise our thoughts as far as the season, like a stress fracture or an Achilles injury, but certainly these are not things you want to happen," Anderson said. "The overall volume is alarming."

The Hawkeyes, who have never run in the Griak Invitational, will only send three runners, and they hope that the rest of the team can recover from illnesses over the weekend.

Freshman harrier Cindy Saliba, who will not attend the meet this weekend, noted that the expectations for the team at the Griak Invitational will be more individualized, with fewer Hawkeye runners participating.

"For the older girls, I think that they definitely want to get good times and finish well as individuals," she said. "Less focused on how the team would score because it's just the three of them."

The team's three participants will most likely be seniors Kelsey Hart and Megan Ranegar, as well as graduate student Marreike Schullre.

Anderson seemed confident about his three competing runners, even amid the team's setbacks this week.

"Those three ladies are older and have had good races," he said. "They haven't had any complications or setbacks, so they are good to go."

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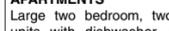
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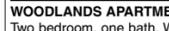
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The Gopher defense is spelled S-P-E-E-D



Then-Iowa running back Marcus Coker gains yardage for the Hawkeyes against the Minnesota Gophers in TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 29, 2011. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 22-21. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Minnesota defense stands as a strong constant compared with Iowa's shaky offense going into the Floyd of Rosedale showdown on Saturday, but the Hawkeyes have finally balanced their offensive attack.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**

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Minnesota leads the Big Ten in interceptions and is ninth nationally (seven teams are tied for second, with Minnesota right under them).

The Gopher defense is good. Maybe better than good. The team is 4-0 on the season, Iowa, 2-2.

The Minnesota defense presents a force much speedier than anything the Hawkeyes have seen this season, and although the Gophers won't have quarterback MarQueis Gray, who isn't healthy, Minnesota still has the potential to outrun the Hawkeyes.

"They're faster, more athletic, and

they're just playing faster," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They seem to be built with speed in mind. At all positions — not just several, but all positions. And they're opportunistic."

The Iowa offense hasn't been as opportunistic, however. The Hawkeyes have struggled to convert on third downs, completing just 1-of-8 opportunities against Central Michigan on Sept. 22. The Black and Gold have only been successful in 35 percent of third third-down situations on the season.

The Hawkeyes' offensive shakiness on third down is contrasted against fullback Mark Weisman's running prowess as interim running back. The sophomore was the team's only rusher against Central

Michigan and racked up 215 net yards.

"We put together some drives where you don't even have third downs, and then we get drives where we get a little bit behind in the chains and get those third-and-11s, third-and-10s," quarterback James Vandenberg said. "[What we have to work on is] just consistency on our every-down basis."

Iowa's consistency has been a point of emphasis throughout the week of practice, but the Hawkeyes understand how crucial it will be for the offense to continue making steady progress throughout the entire game.

"It's just something you have to do;

SEE FOOTBALL, 7A

Field hockey faces Ohio St.

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

By **CODY GOODWIN**

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The past five games haven't all been easy for the 11th-ranked Iowa field-hockey team, but they've all ended the same: five wins.

What was once a small spark following the loss to then-No. 16 Stanford has erupted into a showing of defensive superiority. 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.

But to think the Hawkeyes will rest on their laurels, with so 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 wins," senior defender Sarah Pedrick said. "Not getting too caught up in the five-game winning streak is important, because we still have so much to work on."

Iowa's defense isn't the only advantage that's helped them to a 7-2 (1-0 Big Ten) record. The Hawkeyes' offense has contributed just as much, spreading around the shots to see more athletes score.

During the Hawks' winning streak, they've put away 16 goals. Dating back to the last seven games, Iowa has tallied 28 goals — 10 of those against Missouri State. Iowa has also outshot its oppo-

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Soccer seeks a little bit of revenge

By **TOM CLOS**

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The 2011 Iowa women's soccer team was historic. They jumped out to the best start in program history and finished with a winning record in conference play for the first time since 1999.

Then it abruptly ended on a dark day in Evanston, Ill.

The Hawkeyes couldn't find the back of the net for 110 minutes and were defeated by Michigan State, 0-0 (4-3), in penalty kicks in the Big Ten Tournament quarterfinals, ending what the team had hoped would be the first conference title run in school history. It was a memorable and accomplished year, but it ended with a heartbreaking loss the players who remain from that squad haven'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 sides will have met since that thrilling match in November 2011.

"There's definitely going to be some of that bitterness when we meet Michigan State on Sunday," senior Dana Dalrymple said. "It's still a little bit fresh."

Sophomore forward Cloe Lacasse 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 tie 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."

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

"It was a new year and a new season, so we do have to put [last year's match] in



Iowa forward Ashley Catrell dribbles past the Indiana defense on Sept. 21. The Hawkeye soccer squad will travel to Michigan to face the Spartans and Wolverines this weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

Iowa (11-1-0, 2-1-0 Big Ten) at Michigan (9-2-0, 3-0-0)

Where: Michigan Soccer Complex, Ann Arbor
When: 6 p.m. today
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the past somewhat," she said. "We also must realize that they are a new team, one we haven't seen this season."

Before Iowa (11-1-0, 2-1-0 Big Ten) gets to see this year's Spartans, the Black & Gold must first get past Michigan State's in-state rivals when they visit Michigan today in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines (9-2-0, 3-0-0), who sit atop the Big Ten standings, have won five-straight games, including a 3-0 victory over Wisconsin last week.

"Michigan is very good, both athletically and tactically," Iowa coach Ron Rainey said. "They're unbeaten and have done a great job against some tough opponents in our league."

Michigan State (7-3-1, 1-2-0) 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 it'll be a quick turnaround heading into Michigan State," Rainey said.

Lacasse 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 engrained into the memory banks 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."

Men's tennis off to Tulsa, Philly

Doubles partners Garret Dunn and Michael Swank are double-dipping this weekend when they compete in two separate tournaments.

By **KEVIN GLUECK**

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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 some Hawkeyes are preparing.

Senior captain Garret Dunn and junior Michael Swank will travel to Tulsa, Okla., to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association 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 outing.

"It will be tough. The fall is the time

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