**Diversity reigns in UI’s annual Diwali**

Since this past summer, the UI Indian Student Alliance has prepared to host Diwali, the traditional Indian Festival of Lights. UI senior Abhishek Dsouza, the president of the Indian Student Alliance, said Diwali is referred to as the Festival of Lights because to signify that when there is light, there is no darkness.

“Diverse is good, the whole point is good versus evil,” Dsouza said. “At the end, good wins. It has some religious stories about how there’s a demon, and how they kill the demon.” Traditionally, Diwali follows the religious Hindu calendar and signifies a new year. This year in India, Diwali was celebrated Oct. 23. The UI Indian Student Alliance has prepared to host Diwali in celebration of the Festival of Lights, which was celebrated Oct. 23.

**Salvaging our history**

“In the wake of the flood recovery and re- habilitation,” handheld Security historian project specialist Marylynn Svenningsen said the University of Iowa has impressed her with its increased support of historic preservation. “The university has really upgraded the quality of its historic preservation efforts in the past few years,” she said. “They weren’t always as supportive of preserva- tion as they are now.”

On Nov. 6 an example of that increased university support came in the form of an all-day symposium on “Sustainability through historic salvages,” which Svenningsen participated in.

**UI kicks off food drive**

“In an attempt to raise awareness about child hunger, University of Iowa Student Government officials have sparked a new campaign while al- so hoping to establish a presence on campus. UISG will host its first ever food drive this week. The donations will be col- lected and donated to the Ronald McDonald House.”

**Corvalle to have co-housing**

“UI’s annual Diwali is slightly different.”

“The university of Iowa is trying to build a co-housing community, which differs from a cooperative community be- cause it is made up of separate houses..."
In the Nov. 7 story "Kid Captain prevails after accident," the story states that, "After the accident, doctors found the only serious damage was to the man's foot." It is likely that the "Mr. Foot" referred to in the story’s title and a week earlier in a story on the same player is not a reference to the same player. It is also unclear what the term "family-owned grocery on Main Street" refers to.

**CORRECTION**

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When historic buildings are damaged and federal recovery departments, such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency are in-

**SAVAGE CONTINUED FROM FRONT**

**DIWALI CONTINUES FROM FRONT**

NEWS 3
COLUMN

MURDER, SHE WROTE

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People live when bad things happen. It is not as if we were a society like those in poor parts in other suffering, but rather that we allow them to happen. As a society, because it gives us something to talk about. We gather to the tragic and heart-breaking news via new outlets, the film industry, and novels. It seems that this is our way of coping with this world that might change warmer.

On Oct. 2, 1985, Michael Jackson’s friend, Arvila was murdered. The perpetrators were the least likely suspects, her two close friends. Of those two friends, the better known is Kerosa Severson, who was released from prison on Feb. 14, 2011. She has mostly kept a low profile, living in New York City where she runs the murder if Michael Arvila’s mother, Pat Severson, said, “we can’t force them to be silent. But we can’t force them to be silent. But we can’t force them to be silent.”

The Avila family are divided, but the family is still the same. To go to hell. I’m her son,” Arvila said, “I need to be silent.”

As Rand Paul put it, the GOP must c...
Researchers at the University of Iowa have created a new way of testing struggling students, aiming to understand comprehension when it comes to learning in junior high.

"By the time students are in middle school, if they're not reading well, it can be a critical time for students," said Carolyn Brown, a cofounder of Foundations in Learning. "If they don't catch on by high school, then they're really lost."

The tests, called Iowa Assessment of Skills and Knowledge for Automatic Word Recognition and Decoding, have been designed to help young students with their reading capabilities.

The test was developed by a collaboration of UI professors and Foundations in Learning officials. According to its website, Foundations in Learning is an Iowa City organization designed to create intervention solutions for students that are scientifically based.

"A lot of students have deficits in educational skills that are hard to figure out," Brown said. "They might have the foundational reading skills, but they don't use them in a way that allows them to read well for comprehension."

The first tests in the program started last week, and they will continue this week. A group of 60 junior-high students in Cedar Rapids were the first to be evaluated, and the test is designed to spread to more schools.

The main goal of the tests is to allow teachers to easily see the status of their students' learning so they can focus on what the students aren't grasping.

By having a fast-paced testing program in use, teachers can benefit from the process.

"Students can do the assessment, and the computer can automatically give the teacher a report with graphics and statistics to target intervention," McMurray said. "It will give instant feedback to the teachers and help them focus on the interventions on grouping.

"What's different about what we're doing is we're trying to find how they learn, not just what they've learned."

If the first trial goes well, creators plan on applying for a larger grant for the program. Then, it can spread to more schools and benefit more students.

Iowa City School District officials said they would evaluate benefits of the program to decide if it's necessary for junior high schools in the community.

"We'd see what we think would be most helpful."

Other evaluations of the program, as well as all educational programs to the district, include whether the test aligns with curriculum and student-achievement scores to see what the students' needs are.

District officials said if the program doesn't expand to Iowa City, there are still other intervention programs for students who struggle with reading.

"Reading is such a foundational skill for academic success," Furlong said. "There's always a need to find what is the best way to provide instruction."
WHAT THE YUCK?

‘It’s a team loss. They executed and they won. It’s as simple as that. They wanted it more than we did and it showed.’

— Louis Trinca-Pasat, defensive tackle

IOWA GAME BALL
IOWA FANS IN ATTENDANCE
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INDIANA GAME BALL
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Minnesota’s signal-caller had a field day against Iowa’s defense. Leidner entered the game having thrown only 6 touchdown passes all season.

PRIME PLAYS
There weren’t many prime plays for Iowa, but both times the Hawkeyes actually scored were pretty significant. Mark Weisman’s 1-yard run in the first quarter was his 30th career rushing touchdown, making him just the third Hawkeye to ever rush for that many. Andrew Stone’s 24-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter was his first career touchdown reception.

As for Minnesota, there were numerous prime plays, but we chose to go with Maxx Williams’ magnificent 25-yard toe-drag catch. Leidner looked like he may have overthrew Williams, but the tight end got his paws on the ball while allowing his left toe to slide across the grass. Four plays later, the Gophers scored and went up, 21-7.

BY THE NUMBERS
20 total yards of offense by Iowa in the second and third quarters.
9:08 total time of possession for the Hawkeyes in the second half.
4 consecutive touchdown drives by Minnesota in the second quarter.
MITCH LEIDNER

Kudos to all you guys. That was one ugly football game, and for you guys to weather the cold and watch that “performance” — even if you left after the second quarter, which we’re hoping you did — is a testament to your fandom. We present you guys with this week’s game ball.

Minnesota’s signal-caller had a field day against Iowa’s defense. Leidner completed 77 percent of his passes for 138 yards and 4 touchdowns. He also ran for another 77 yards on 11 carries. Leidner entered the game having thrown only 6 touchdown passes all season.

THUMBS UP LOOK AHEAD

THUMBS DOWN

Offense on opening drive:

Iowa drove 76 yards on 12 plays in a little fewer than six minutes to open the game. Mark Weisman scored from a yard out to give the Hawkeyes a 7-0 lead. It was the third-straight game in which Iowa scored on its opening drive.

Iowa will travel to Champaign, Illinois, next week for its final road game of the regular season. The Hawkeyes will square off with the Fighting Illini, who are 4-5 overall, just 1-4 in Big Ten play. Illinois was idle last week but lost horribly its last time out, 55-14, to Ohio State.

Run Defense:

Iowa, for the third time in four games, showed an inability to stop the run. Minnesota had nine ball carriers rush for 291 yards on 59 attempts — and that includes three carries that combined for minus-5 yards. The Gophers also scored three times on the ground and mercilessly beat the Hawkeye defense with a zone-read rushing attack.
Today's events

- Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar, "The Relativistic Three-Body Bound State in a 1D Formulation," Mohammadreza Hadizadeh, 2-3 p.m., 301 Van Allen Building East
- Biology Graduate Student Seminar, Michael Maloney & Joshua Thompson, 3 p.m., 101 Bailey Building West
- "Educating Postwar Builders," Anna Andrzejewski, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 11:30 a.m., 116 AC Building West
- State of Research Address, Wei President Daniel, 1 p.m., 116 ARL Building West
- State of Research Address, Reed, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- Carrier Centennial Fireworks Cruise, 7:30 p.m., Carrier Hall Nautical Base, Currier Centennial Fireside Chat,
- Neher Voice Studio, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- "Live from Prairie Lights, " State of Research Address, 8-10 p.m.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home improvement will help your produc-
tivity and your state of mind. Making a move or just rearranging your plans to suit upcoming projects will help. Altering your living arrange-
ments can help you cut costs. Don't let your current professional posi-
tion get the best of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be forced to make a hard choice that will help you advance in your chosen field. Being a
participant will lead to opportunities to explore new ideas. Focus on con-
sidering all the possibilities, and don’t let the unexpected get in your
way. You may find ways to cut costs. Don’t let your current professional posi-
tion get the best of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People will help you in unexpected ways
by coming through for you. A partnership with a friend, lover, or relative will lead to a prosperous future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A home or workplace will help you see the pros and cons of your personal situ-
amtion. Look at your alternatives, and consider what you want in return.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to change your living arran-
gements and make a commitment to follow your plans, and don’t look back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions may flare up if you haven’t dis-
cussed your plans with someone affected by what you do. Your practi-
cal outlook will win out in the end if you are honest. A partnership with
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A short trip or a course that will help you advance. Taking a course or practicing and honing a
skill you want to develop will bring the highest rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Help others, but make sure you get
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Volleyball takes fourth in a row against Purdue

By KYLE MANN

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The offense was the most impressive of the night, as the Hawkeyes won 44-29 in kills by five players with 2 or more kills, including 4 and 3 by Lauren Blonder and Alex- ansky Drost, respectively, who both had a flawless hitting percentage.

The Hawkeyes were the opening set, 25-16, and followed that with a more closely contested five-set victory. Curiously, for such a closely contested five-set victory, oddly enough, the Hawkeyes stole the better team. When it looked like the better team, in the second. When the Iowa offense was hitting better, the Hawkeyes stole the better team.

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With that, Blonder has had many impressive nights, but perhaps none more so than this. She had 22 kills on a .472 hitting percentage.

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"Waxman's quote from the interview is a key point. "The offensive dominance was crucial in the first four matches of the season since 1994." This highlights the importance of the Hawkeyes' offense throughout the season, particularly in their recent four-match winning streak.

The number of kills by Blonder and Drost (4 and 3, respectively) is significant, as it shows that the Hawkeyes have multiple players contributing to their success. This is important in volleyball, as it prevents teams from focusing solely on one or two players, making it harder for opponents to defend against.

The Hawkeyes' victory over a top-10 team like Purdue is impressive. This is especially true considering their position in the Big Ten, where the competition is tough. This win strengthens the Hawkeyes' confidence and could help them to maintain their winning streak.

In summary, the Hawkeyes' four-match winning streak is a testament to their strong offense and their ability to compete against tough opponents. They have demonstrated their ability to score points consistently and to come back from behind when necessary, which is crucial in a sport that is as close as volleyball. Their victory over Purdue is a significant achievement and could have a positive impact on their season's outcome.

For more information, please visit the Hawkeyes' official website at iowahawks.com or follow them on social media. You can also watch the game highlights and interviews on Iowa Public Television or listen to the game commentary on Hawkeye Radio.
Sister, sister highlights basketball exhibition

Iowa's women's basketball team was able to do something no one ever thought they would: win a game against a Minnesota team. The game was a statement for the program, as it marked the first time in program history that Iowa has defeated the Gophers.

"We just wasn't communicating as well as we should have," Bluder said. "Sometimes we call one play and people are on the field talking, and we can't do that.

"We have to have everybody talking, all 11 guys. It takes a lot of information going around especially with the fast-breaking game we play. There's so many things that we have to talk about to get the points in the same language." It wasn't.

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Take Big Ten for example. Every single point, every single run, the redshirt freshman ethernet was looking at coming at him as the play was run to the Gopher sideline. The Hawkeyes would have done was aggressively take on this outside linebacker who attacked softly and Mays scrambled it to the 1-yard line.

"Two of those corners could be expanded on defense, and we have in the program," Bluder said. "The way that those two corners handle themselves, and the feel of the game there, is something that will stay with all of us," Sam Logic said.

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