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QUEERNival showcases diverse LGBTQ orgs

A new kind of student organization fair will feature LGBTQ groups. The specific fair aims to increase awareness of the many diverse groups and hopes to draw allies as well as queer students. **News, 2**

FRYFest kicks off football season

FRYFest, a celebration of Hawkeye sports and pride, will commemorate the start of the football season today at the Iowa River Landing in Coralville in anticipation of the first game against Wyoming on Saturday. **News, 3**

Going green at the forefront of new Apple center

Apple's new data center in Waukee, Iowa, will run entirely on renewable energy, one official said. The \$1.375 billion center is slated to open in 2020. **News, 3**

Football is here

The first football game of the season is upon us, in which the Hawkeyes will show off their new offense and quarterback alongside their experienced offensive and defensive lines. **Sports, 8**

Comey writings raise GOP questions

Former FBI Director James Comey began writing an exonerating statement about Hillary Clinton when she was still the subject of an investigation surrounding her emails, before interviewing key witnesses, FBI transcripts say.

The transcripts of interviews that involved two FBI officials close to Comey were provided by the Office of the Special Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee as part of the committee's ongoing review of Comey's removal from the bureau.

The Special Counsel interviews were part of its investigation into whether Comey had violated the Hatch Act during the course of the investigation into the emails, according to Sen. Chuck Grassley's office.

"Both transcripts are heavily redacted without explanation," said a press release from Grassley's office. "However, they indicate that Comey began drafting a statement to announce the conclusion of the Clinton email investigation in April or May of 2016, before the FBI interviewed up to 17 key witnesses..."

— Molly Hunter

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Some wary after Ped Mall shooting

The police increase their presence downtown for the upcoming weekend.

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The Iowa City police are preparing for the upcoming weekend after the previous weekend included a Pedestrian Mall shooting incident that left two wounded and one person dead.

Kaleek Asham Douglas Jones, 22, an Iowa City resident, died of gunshot wounds, an Iowa City press release



Jones

said on Wednesday.

A GoFundMe has been started to provide support to Jones' family, which include children and a fiancée, siblings, and a mother. As of Thursday evening, the fundraiser has raised almost \$2,400.

In response to the incident, and in anticipation of large crowds from numerous events taking place in Iowa City this weekend,

the police plan on increasing patrols.

"There's definitely going to be more of a presence in the downtown this weekend," said Scott Gaarde, the police public-information officer. "We staff accordingly for the large influx of people in the downtown area."

Gaarde said the Ped Mall was not a targeted location for the shooting last weekend, it just happened

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Iowa City feels the Bern

The independent senator from Vermont calls for Americans to stand against greed and the billionaire class.



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Bernie Sanders walks on stage after being introduced at Hancher on Thursday. Sanders' speech was part of a tour at select locations to promote his new book, *Bernie Sanders' Guide to Political Revolution*.

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For Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., his political revolution was never about whether the people of Iowa, or the United States, were prepared to accept ideas what he said some might call outside-of-the-box ideas, but about Americans realizing that if they stood together against what he called the greed of the billionaire class, great things could be accomplished.

Sanders spoke at Hancher Auditorium on Thursday night to discuss his book *Bernie Sanders' Guide to Political Revolution*, in an event presented by Prairie Lights.

Among the crowd were Stacy Bevard, 32, and Stephany Cochran, 34, two sisters from North Liberty.

To bring Sanders' political revolution to Iowa, the sisters said younger people needed to submerge themselves into the political cycle.

"The grass roots, it has to start at the bottom in order to work its way up," Bevard said. "Getting out there and, you know, organizing something if there isn't some-

thing already organized, but just participating and making yourself heard."

She hopes, despite its Republican-leaning population, that Iowa can see its own political revolution. Cochran agreed.

"I mean just seeing the kids, kids who can't vote are in there [the venue] right now, they might be old enough to vote in the next one," Cochran said.

She said the younger generations will have the building blocks they need to make that choice to partake in democracy.

"I feel like even with the next election coming up there's going to be a lot more people hitting the pavement, a lot more people going to the booths, because people are going to realize that, well, some of these small groups of people have turned into bigger groups of people, and we're safer in numbers," she said. "I would love to see it by

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No fear strikes the heart of Kid Captain

Jaelyn Butikofer's condition remains a mystery to her family and her doctors.

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This year's first Kid Captain has had an undiagnosed disorder her whole life, but 7-year-old Jaelyn Butikofer never stops smiling.

For each home football game, the Kid Captain program invites a child undergoing treatment at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital to walk through the tunnel with the Hawkeyes onto the field of Kinnick Stadium and stand with the team for the national anthem.

Jaelyn travels to Iowa City from her hometown of Manchester, Iowa, every few weeks as her doctors search for answers for her and her family.

And the regular trip is something Jaelyn looks forward to.



contributed

"She's not scared to go to the hospital, she gets excited when she sees it, when we pull up and park in the ramp," Jaelyn's mother, Andrea Butikofer, said. "She loves the staff and her doctors there, and granted she's scared to get her blood drawn and have procedures, but they make it fun for her."

Some of the symptoms of her condition include the inability to bear weight on her legs, difficulty speaking, and scoliosis.

Jaelyn was born a healthy baby, but when she was 4 months old, her parents noticed she was not eating normally and not

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Libertarians protest Sanders' IC presence

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Libertarians from throughout Iowa took a stand against democratic socialism Thursday at a "Socialism Sucks" Rally. Approximately 40 people rallied across the street from Hancher as former Democratic Party nominee candidate and self-described democratic socialist Sen. Bernie Sanders spoke in Hancher about his new book, *Bernie Sanders' Guide to Political Revolution*.

"I think it's especially important on college campuses to spread both sides of the story," UI student Ben Van Poucke said while balancing on a pair of Rollerblades. "I was like I need to get down there and support the cause so I came down in my Rollerblades and made sure I got here."

Lined up along the curb, protesters held up signs such as "Honk if you Hate Bernie" and "Google Argentina." The rally was held at the City Park because the group's permit did not allow them to gather outside Hancher. Even though the group couldn't rally on Hancher property, they still managed to catch the attention of cars turning in to go to Sanders' talk.

His new book outlines his vision for reform for the U.S.

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Kyle Crossett, the general manager of Jimmy Jack's Rib Shack, serves up pulled-pork sandwiches on Clinton Street on Thursday. Jimmy Jack's served \$1 sandwiches while supplies lasted.

QUEERNIVAL rolls into Hubbard

LGBT student organizations throw an event unlike any other.

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Campus LGBTQ student organizations teamed up to present the first-ever QUEERNIVAL, to be held at Hubbard Park from 3-6 p.m. today. QUEERNIVAL will be the first organization fair held exclusively for LGBTQ organizations. The event was spearheaded by University of Iowa senior Sean Finn, the main coordinator of queer organizations leadership. Finn said that while the LGBTQ organizations attend the campus-wide student organization

fair, they were concerned that it was easy get lost in the crowd. "This was something that we've been trying to do for a couple years now," he said. "We wanted an event that showcased our organizations." Alex Bare, the outreach director for Spectrum, emphasized the value of such an event. "The community has grown so much more than it was when it was just Spectrum," Bare said. "It's really important that students within the queer community get to see not just one student org but all the student orgs that represent a whole array of

diversity." Bare is especially excited about the LGBTQ organizations working together for this event. LGBTQ organizations have teamed up in the past to present events and activities for LGBTQ History Month in October and events such as STRUT in the Park. "It's best for the student orgs to work together," Bare said. "Together we can produce so much more interest with all the students." QUEERNIVAL will feature Spectrum, the UI Trans Alliance, and Reaching OUT in Business, the first club for LGBTQ students

in the Tippie College of Business. It will also include resources such as Women's Resource & Action Center and the University of Iowa Student Government. "One big problem we're trying to fix with this event is the lack of knowledge about resources," Finn said. Finn said he hopes to eliminate the fear queer students might have about engaging with resources that turn out to be unwelcoming. The LGBTQ Resource House, located at 125 Grand Ave. Court, provides LGBTQ students a space on campus for support and interaction

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to take place there. Iowa City has not seen a particular increase in violence over the years. According to the second quarter Crime Trends report by the police, incidences of violent crime, specifically assaults and fights, have fluctuated over the years but have changed little since 2006. "There have been some high-profile incidents, but overall I think [gun violence] hasn't changed," Gaarde said. He said he hasn't seen a dra-

matic rise in gun violence. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported the state of Iowa to have a relatively low rate of gun violence compared with the national level, with 274 firearm deaths reported in 2015. Some University of Iowa students are deciding whether to head downtown this weekend because of fear. Others aren't so worried. "I feel like I'm safe. I'm never alone by myself, I'm always with a group of friends when heading downtown," UI junior Katie Markey said. "However, I do think we need to take into consideration what goes down downtown, making sure you

make the right decisions and [are] with a group of people." UI sophomore Caroline Barlow said she doesn't expect to go out this weekend. "I've been really jumpy to be honest," she said. "Not so much on campus but in the Ped Mall area. I walked there this morning, and I was just kind of over-sensitive to stuff. I don't think my friends are going to go out this weekend, because one of my friends saw one of the victims [on the night of the shooting]." UI freshman Tyler Shanderg said he isn't concerned. "I feel pretty safe. During the day it's fine, and we have Hawk Alerts so we know what's going

on," he said. During a press conference early Sunday morning, just four hours after the shooting, Iowa City police Capt. Troy Kelsay said the department will be active in the area in case of a retaliation. "I'm a police officer and enough of a realist to know that sometimes events like this trigger further events in the future, whether they be next weekend or the weekend after that," he said at the press conference. "So what you will see is an increased presence by the Iowa City Police Department and the UI Police Department down here to try to prevent that." Charlie Peckman and Jordan Prochnow contributed to this story.

BERNIE

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next election, but I don't know if that's moving too quickly for a political agenda to make that change." For Alan James, 82, and wife Molly, 83, from St. Paul, Minnesota, a political revolution in Iowa could mean a more reliable future for their Iowa-grown grandchildren. "I think where we fail most in our democratic process is

we do not listen to the people — we're peripheral to the system or a process, and the intelligence of the populist needs to be harvested, and it's not at all," he said. Iowa politicians need a new kind of focus, Alan James said, and what he called self-confidence. "I think if you listen to the people, there's a great body of intelligence, compassion, wisdom, and maturity — we ape for heroes, and heroes with any persuasion simply want to exploit us — we cannot have a hero

mentality and be a democracy," he said. "Mendacity is the genesis of all evil, and our politics on both sides, all across the board is infused with mendacity." Molly James said a statewide political revolution could be possible if thoughts were put to action. "Just thinking is important," she said. "But meeting with people — not just marching and carrying signs." Sanders, however, assured his audience that the hardest part of politics was not about these policy issues. Instead, the

most important part of politics, he said, has to do with courage. "It has to do with thinking outside the box — it has to do with thinking big and not small — it has to do with the need to escape the limitations and the constraints of the status quo with the need to reject as normal what we see every day around us," Sanders said. "Politics is not having 100 percent support on every issue — what politics is about and must increasingly be about is progressives going beyond their comfort zone politically."

KID CAPTAIN

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gaining weight. Her local doctor recommended she visit the Children's Hospital for treatment. "She's had lots and lots of testing and lots of surgeries and procedures and hospitalizations," Butikofer said. "But she's been through a lot, and she keeps a smile on her face, and she's strong and brave."

She likely has one or more undiscovered disorders, which her doctor, Stuart Weinstein, an orthopedic surgeon at the Children's Hospital, said is quite uncommon. "Usually after enough testing, you can find what's wrong with the child, what the fundamental problem is, but with Jaelyn, she's been through lots of tests, but with our knowledge, no one really knows what it is," Weinstein said. Weinstein, who has been Jaelyn's doctor since she was a baby, applauded her parents for being

positive and hopeful despite the frustrations of not having a name for her condition. "As parents, you want to have answers for your child's problems, and the best in medicine doesn't provide those answers in 2017," he said. "When you have a child with special problems, if you don't have a family that's as supportive, it makes it difficult. She's lucky to have her parents." Liz Faine, a Children's Hospital nurse practitioner, has been with Jaelyn since her first surgery. "Anytime we know she's com-

ing, everyone is super excited," Faine said. "She puts a smile on all our faces. She's so sweet and so cute, and no matter what gets thrown her way, she is so brave and always comes through everything with a smile on her face." This weekend will be Jaelyn's first time at a Hawkeye football game. "I'm so grateful she's a Kid Captain this weekend," Weinstein said. "There are so many deserving children, but Jaelyn is very special, and I'm glad she has this great opportunity."

PROTEST

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economy, environmental policy, health care, and social issues, and it aims to teach young people how to enact change. Many of Sanders' economic ideas, which revolve around more government services and higher taxes for the wealthy, often contradict directly with libertarian platforms, which favor little to no government involvement in both economic and social issues. During the 2016 presidential primaries, Sanders campaigned

for a number government-funded programs — universal health care, tuition- and debt-free college education, and a higher minimum wage, to name a few. The Iowa libertarians and other people at the rally do not agree with Sander's idea of big government. "I think as libertarians, we believe that socialism is dangerous. We think that free market is the best tool we can use to get people out of poverty," said Joshua Wold, a libertarian candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives District 94. "Socialism harms more people than it helps." After about an hour into the rally, organizer P.J. Rashed

spoke to the crowd with a megaphone, punctuated by cheers from the group and supportive honking from passing cars. "Since I can only speak for myself, libertarianism to me is synonymous with freedom," Rashed said, "How can one truly be free without the government intervening where it is not wanted?" Rashed, who is of mixed Arab, African, and European descent, told the crowd about how his experiences have shaped who he is today. "I have immediate family members deported for coming here illegally and I still support the United States' rights to pro-

tect its border," Rashed said. "I have been poor most my life, and I still loathe the welfare state." Libertarians were not the only people protesting against Sanders — Republicans and independents joined the ranks as well. "We're all uniting under the message that socialism sucks," said Patrick Wronekiewicz, chair of the University of Iowa College Republicans. "We're creating a narrative that there are other ways to achieve higher wages and other ways to getting people health care, and we think our ways are more effective than the economic policies that Bernie Sanders is promoting."

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FRYFest kicks football season off

FRYFest 2017 honors Iowa basketball, football, and Hawkeye pride to kick off the 2017 football season.

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The campus is alive with Black and Gold spirit, a sign football season is on its way. Today, Hawkeyes will gather for the ninth-annual FRYFest, a celebration of Hawkeye sports before the start of the football season at the Iowa River Landing in Coralville.

The event commemorates Hayden Fry, the legendary Iowa football coach from 1979-1998 and the legacy he left behind — Fry ranks 10th all-time on the Division-1 coaching list.

"FRYFest is important because it helps us get our football season off to an enthusiastic start, giving our fans the opportunity to gather on Friday and get into the spirit a day early," Assistant Athletics

Director Steve Roe said.

Each year, the event has a theme to support different groups, organizations, or rivalries; in the past, they have included America Needs Farmers, Hawkeye Rivalries, and the continual battle between Iowa State and the UI.

This year, Fry Fest honors the men's and women's basketball teams.

"FRYFest is a really exciting event and a fun way to kick off the school year," UI women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder said. "There are so many great athletics teams here at UI, and this year in particular we get to celebrate the Final Four teams from 1980 and 1993."

Throughout the day, there will be a blood drive hosted by UI DeGowin Blood Cen-



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Kids and family members participate in various activities for children set up in the Coalville Marriott parking lot on Sept. 2, 2016.

ter, Ultimate Hawkeye Trivia Challenge, and the Fashion and Product show, featuring items from the World's Largest Hawkeye Tradeshow. At 7 p.m., the Pep Rally will kick off.

In the Hawkeye Tradeshow, the Hawkeye Collectors' Showcase will take place, and Herb Staub, organizer of the showcase, hopes that the collectors will increase interest in col-

lecting and have young people branch out into that hobby.

"[Collecting] seems to have disappeared in this generation," Staub said. "As a whole, if you ask a classroom of 50 people, 'What do you collect?,' they're probably going to have applications on their iPhones or video games and not collecting items to stick in a book somewhere."

This year, John Arcand from the Big Ten Network TV show "Big Ten Treasure Hunters" will be in attendance.

The High Porch Block Party, which takes its name from "high porch picnic," a Texan term for "an exceptionally good time," will feature food trucks, a kids' zone for future Hawkeyes, and a selection of games.

To close the event, the block party will feature two

performing groups to spark nighttime fun. Iowan group The Pork Tornadoes will open, putting the group's spin on classic and popular songs.

The headlining band, Arch Allies, will perform covers, being the top tribute band in the nation that features music of classic '80s bands and singers according to the FRYFest website. Following the performances, the Coralville Fire Department will put on a fireworks show.

"We don't play very often in the Iowa City area, so we are most excited to bring our unique style and set list to a new group of people," said Mike Schulte, drummer and vocalist of The Pork Tornadoes. "We play a lot of diversified styles, and we like to think that there's something in our set list for everybody to enjoy."

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Iowa Politics

Apple bites on renewable energy in Iowa

Iowa has had a longstanding relationship with renewable-energy sources, and that has netted investors including Apple, which is set to build a data center in Waukee, Iowa.

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Apple announced Aug. 24 that the company has decided to invest \$1.375 billion into constructing a new data center in Waukee, Iowa, that would run entirely on renewable energy.

Through years of placing sustainability at the forefront of economic development, Iowa has built a strong reputation in the renewable-energy field, said Tina Hoffman, the marketing and communications director for the Iowa Economic Development Authority.

"I think Iowans have a history of making our living from the land, whether that's years back with our agricultural heritage [or] even today how we utilize the raw materials available to us to really build our economy ..." Hoffman said. "I think we have a history of being good stewards to what we have available to us."

Gov. Kim Reynolds told *The Daily Iowan* the focus on renewable energy attracted Apple to the state. The renewable-energy-powered data center in Iowa, which is slated to open in 2020, is part of Apple's pledge to power its global operations with 100 per-

cent renewable energy, according to Apple's announcement.

"In Iowa, almost 37 percent of our electricity is generated by wind, and the two data centers that they are going to build in Waukee will both be 100 percent renewable, and so it was a big component of our ability to secure them and to secure that investment," she said.

Iowa has been a major player in the renewable energy market for decades, further expanding the state's energy portfolio through actions such as implementing rural wind turbines and putting a solar tax credit in place.

"We've been a leader since 1982, so this was started a long time ago when then-Gov. [Terry] Branstad really put in place a portfolio," Reynolds said. "We were the first state in the nation that really encouraged with policies and with some incentives to ... make our energy portfolio diversified and to really have renewables be a big [part] of that."

Iowa's devotion to a more renewable world does not stop at the state lines. Dave Cwiertyny, the director of the University of Iowa Public Policy Center's Environmental Policy Research Program, has worked for the

past year in Washington, D.C., as a staff member for the House Committee on Energy and Commerce. He describes the time as one full of pushing for bipartisan sustainable-energy practices.

"There are ways in which you can show moving to a green-energy economy has great potential for growing jobs and increasing reliability, especially here domestically in our energy production," he said. "... There are ways to do it. I just think it's going to take a fairly big shift; there are some pressures in ... terms of the role of fossil fuels that need a little extra 'oomph'

to get over, but there are ways to make that work."

Looking forward, more companies such as Apple may look to put down roots in Iowa's sustainable soil, Hoffman said.

"... They're selecting our state as a place to make a strategic investment for the long term, not just over the course of a year or two but over the course of decades," Hoffman said. "That kind of investment certainly has significant economic impacts that are positive to our economy in terms of taxes generated, jobs created, [and] other services that are supported."

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Technology does not cause social isolation

Technology's impact on our lives is expanding by means of social networks and productivity, not by leaving us indoors 24/7.



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Technology has had a major effect in our world whether we like it or not. Larger phones, more powerful computer systems, growing video-game consoles, and captivating social-media apps are just some of the examples of the expanding technological world that we live in. It's captivating, enjoyable, and at times intoxicating.

In college, it is especially easy to lose yourself in that new phone, social-media app, or video game, but these new advances in technology don't influence social isolation, as some older generations believe. It all comes down to our core discussion networks — our groups of close friends or family that we share our more personal conversations with — and how they are growing or shrinking.

In summary, technology does not cause social

isolation — it actually prevents it. According to a study by the University of Pennsylvania, people who own phones have 12 percent larger social networks, and people who share photos on social media have 9 percent larger social networks. This is because social media has given us a way to stay connected with the people we meet in person via direct messaging, Snapchat, Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, and other social-media apps.

Yet many people would make the claim that technology pushes some individuals to not engage in social interactions; they contend that video games are to blame. While it is true that you can play video games instead of going out and meeting people, a student's social network can actually be broadened with these games by playing together either online or with each other. Video games give students a commonality, and they are only a harmful source of entertainment when overused. There are times when I have played games on my PlayStation 4 instead of going out with others, but that's because I'd rather stay



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inside after a long day of interacting with professors and other students and completing strenuous homework instead of further pushing myself to interact. College students are a stressed breed of people, and we all need time to relax, and we all have separate ways of obtaining that

relaxation. This doesn't mean that we will block out social situations entirely.

Besides, technology is not only used as a source of entertainment; students across the University of Iowa use their computers and cellphones to complete homework assignments, take notes, and write college

papers. They are a necessity for students and are an aid for them when used in moderation for entertainment.

However, there are still some scenarios in which students would rather use technology instead of stepping outside their comfort zones. While many people may disagree, I believe that

technology is not a gateway to social isolation but a fun way to de-stress after a long day, communicate with distant friends and relatives, and give you something to do in your free time. Technology makes life easier in hundreds of ways; it does not make certain activities, such as social interaction, more difficult.

GUEST OPINION

School bond doesn't hold up to tough questions

Neither the *Press Citizen*/Iowa Educators Association's forum nor the Chamber of Commerce's directed pertinent, hard questions to the School Board candidates. At both forums, the following question was submitted before the start of the program but ignored by the moderators, who chose instead to ask fluff-ball questions that drew no clear distinctions among candidates:

The district's enrollment projections made in 2016 do not account for the fact that shortly after those were delivered to the board, the North Corridor added 2,000 single-family plats to the zoning map. Penn and Garner Elementaries are both well over-capacity, and some North Liberty children attend Van Allen

Elementary in Coralville. The planned new elementary school in the Facilities Management Plan is projected to open at its capacity of 600 students, but another is needed. If the bond passes, the planned overbuilding of 1,368 elementary seats will occur in Iowa City, not in the North Corridor, where the majority of future capacity needs exist.

Where will North Liberty children go to school if they are not to be crammed into buildings already full? Or will they be bused into the empty rooms that will exist in Iowa City or in temporaries, neither of which is budgeted for? How can the district pay for the capacity needs of the North Corridor given a bond that does not? It's a question that gets directly to the fact that student enrollment projections are

constantly changing and even the \$191.5 million bond fails to address this pressing need.

The bond favors athletics over science, foreign language, and vocational tech training and puts the schools that serve the lowest socioeconomic areas dead last in

money will be left by 2023 and 2024 for the projects most in need in 2017.

No one knows if the penny sales tax to fund schools will be extended, but those knowledgeable with the workings of state politics believe it likely. If it is extended, many

'Candidates can say whatever they want and promise all they want, but with Policy Governance in place, the board has literally no power to do anything.'

the plan: Alexander and Kirkwood Elementary schools and Tate High School. Building a \$10 million first-class athletic arena for Liberty High and gymnasiums at other schools is nice but hardly an educational necessity. It would be foolhardy to believe that

millions of dollars will accrue to the district, money that could be used to pay for some of the projects, using bonding only for the remainder and taxpayers from increasingly higher property taxes.

The Aug. 20 *Des Moines Register's* front-page head-

line was: "Across Iowa, the hot focus is on an effort to increase, elevate vocational and technical training in high schools." Not in the School District. The Sept. 12 ballot doesn't mention vocational and technical training, despite its leading to well-paid employment for those who do not go to college.

Candidates can say whatever they want and promise all they want, but with Policy Governance in place, the board has literally no power to do anything. Policy Governance was adopted by the board in 2003 and was originally designed to be used by corporations whose directors aren't democratically elected. Much of the controversy surrounding the School District is a direct result of this policy, which gives the superinten-

dent most of the decision-making power. This may sound like an arcane matter, but it gets to the heart of who should have control over the purse strings.

None of the candidates have a working knowledge of the district's finances, but there are differences regarding the need to change the culture of the district to one of acceptance, not exclusion. Please vote for Laura Westmeyer, Charlie Eastham, JP Claussen, Karen Woltman, and Vote 'No' Sept. 12.

Carol deProse moved to Iowa City in 1973 and served on the City Council from 1973-1979. She chaired the A New Library For Everyone campaign, which built the present Iowa City Public Library downtown.

GUEST OPINION

McGuire is best choice to lead Iowa toward change

The Republican administration has failed us. As a student, humanitarian, and policy advocate, I understand that the state of Iowa needs change. The Branstad-Reynolds administration has attempted to take away the rights of those without the political capacity to defend themselves. The two cut mental-health support for Iowa's most vulnerable. They slashed the education budget and put the burden of Iowa's deficit on the backs of hardworking Iowans. They created more barriers to women's access to health care. Terry

Branstad and Kim Reynolds have made it clear that they do not have Iowa's best interests at heart. They took Iowa in the wrong direction, but there is opportunity for change.

Gubernatorial candidate Andy McGuire is the right choice for Iowans. As a mother of seven, she envisions a better Iowa for future generations. She will prioritize students ahead of corporations and work to adequately fund higher education to support students and our future workforce.

Additionally, McGuire will increase funding for

K-12 education in Iowa and provide students and teachers with the tools they need to make Iowa a leader in education again.

She has worked at the forefront of health care in Iowa. As a medical doctor in Iowa for decades, she understands the urgency of getting all Iowans access to affordable health coverage. With McGuire's experience as a physician and business woman, she can take health care head-on and ensure stable health coverage for Iowans. She knows that health care is a right, not a privilege.

Unfortunately, Iowa ranks last in the nation for available mental-health treatment. The Branstad-Reynolds leadership allowed Iowa's most vulnerable to go without health care and continually cut funding for mental health. McGuire is prepared to act on the mental-health crisis.

She cares about Iowans' future. Therefore, she is committed to protecting Iowa's natural resources and the environment. McGuire will enforce the Nutrient Reduction Strategy to improve Iowa's water quality. As a scientist who

understands that climate change is not a Chinese hoax, she comprehends the urgency of the matter. She will fight the political inaction on climate change. As the No. 2 wind-energy producer in the nation, Iowa is a leader in clean energy. However, McGuire sees more potential in Iowa's locally created, clean energy. She will open the energy market to allow for job creation in the clean-energy sector, therefore helping to mitigate climate change.

She has Iowans and future Iowans in mind

instead of corporate interests. She is the right choice for Iowa's governor. As a born and raised Iowan, she holds Iowa close to her heart. She will not allow for political interest to disrupt progress for all Iowans. She will address concerns that Branstad-Reynolds chose not to address. I want what's best for our state, and McGuire is the best choice to be Iowa's next governor.

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Hawkeye harriers pumped for invitational

Iowa cross country opens its season in the annual Hawkeye Invite with hopes of repeating last year's strong opening performance

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To start the 2017 season, Iowa cross country will host the Hawkeye Invitational today.

The races will be run on the Ashton Cross-Country Course, starting with the women's 4K at 6 p.m. and the men's 6K at 6:45 p.m. The teams joining the Hawkeyes on the trail will be Illinois State, Iowa State, Iowa Central, Drake, UNI, and Creighton.

In 2016, the Hawkeyes started their season strong with six runners for the men and five runners for the women placing in the top 20 at the Hawkeye Invitational. Eight out of those 11 runners return for the 2017 season.

The women won their race, and the men placed second behind Iowa State, which edged Iowa by 29 points.

Two notable returning

athletes from 2016 are Ian Eklin, who placed 13th at 18:37.8, and Madison Waymire, who came in third at 10:21.9. Both Eklin and Waymire approach this season with new focus.

"I am putting in more miles than I ever have," Eklin said. "With more focus on my mileage, I have been able to run faster, and my body has been responding very well."

With numerous meets coming up, the men's team envisions just one of their goals for 2017.

"A lot of the meets we have throughout the season we think are attainable of being in the top three," said the junior from Plymouth, Minnesota.

When asked about the difference between the beginning of the 2016 and 2017 season, Waymire, a Grimes native, reflected on what it means to her to be a senior.

"This year, I am leaving it

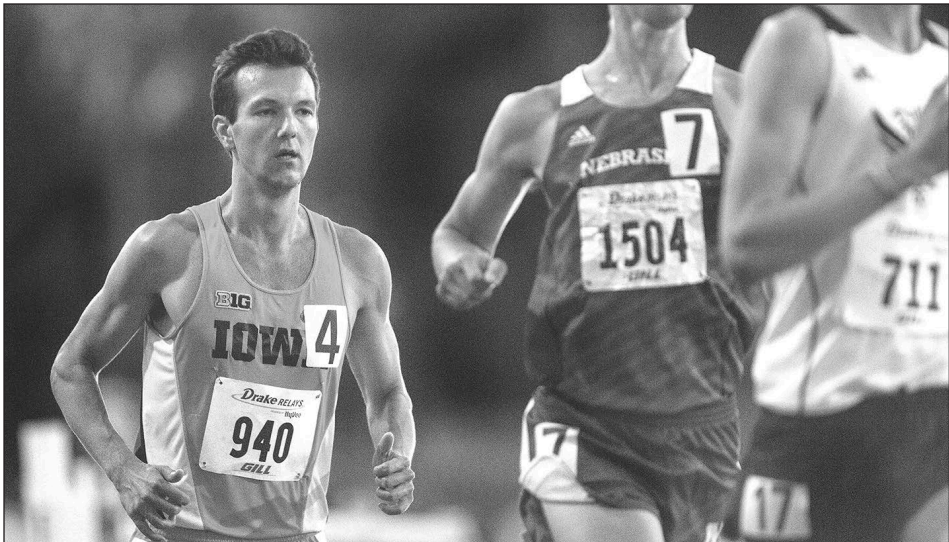
all out on the table," she said. "I want to exit knowing that I gave it all I could, regardless of the results."

Waymire hopes to use her experience to provide leadership for some of her Hawkeye teammates.

"I want to lead by action rather than be vocal leader," she said. "I want to lead by example while performing on such a big stage."

Both cross-country teams welcome younger athletes. The men's team consists of eight underclassmen (five sophomores, three freshmen), and the women's team has 16 underclassmen (nine sophomores, seven freshmen).

"For the both the men's team and the women's team, the goal is to improve the teams' lot in the Big Ten Championship and in the regional championships," cross-country coach Randy Hasenbank said. "We also want to be competing at a



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ian Eklin trails other runners during the Drake Relays on April 27. Iowa runs tonight starting at 6 p.m.

high level in the early season meets."

Following the Hawkeye Invitational, Iowa will travel to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Woody Greeno Invitational on Sept. 16.

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After being in the position since 2012, that's pretty high praise considering the Hawkeyes had a perfect regular season in 2015.

"With Anthony Nelson, Matt Nelson, Parker Hesse, and AJ [Epenesa] — I think those guys are a good rotation," Parker said. "We've got

four or five guys there, we have three or four guys inside that can play, I think it's the best we've been up front as a

offensive lines are packed with experienced players, there will be some new things for the Hawkeyes.

'I think it's the best we've been up front as a whole since I've been the coordinator here.'

— Phil Parker, defensive coordinator

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Though the defensive and

Iowa will debut its new offense for the first time against another team under

first-year offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz.

Ferentz, who was the offensive-line coach for five years before taking over the entire offense in January, has worked to integrate a new offensive system for the team during the spring and summer camps.

This will start with Nate Stanley, who the coaching staff finally announced this week would start at quarterback.

VOLLEYBALL

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amount of time.

"There's tons of opportunity to play a lot of different players and see different looks as we keep working to find — or really feel — what we feel like is the best lineup with our group," head coach Bond Shymansky said.

Shymansky's squad opens up the weekend at noon today, starting off with transfer sophomore defensive specialist Ashley Smith's former club, Nebraska-Omaha.

Smith expressed only joy to play her former team, saying that they parted ways on a good note, and she is excited to see her teammates and coaches again.

Omaha comes into the weekend 0-3 opening the season, getting swept at the Cyclone Invitational in Ames.

Junior outside hitter Mackenzie Horkey is averaging 12.33 attacks per set, putting

her at 27th in the nation. The Mavericks together are ranked 22nd nationally, averaging 40.33 attacks per set on offense.

Shymansky is more focused on Omaha's setter than their hitters, however.

Maverick senior setter

will face off against Coastal Carolina, which might be their best competition of the tournament.

Coming off of last season, Coastal Carolina is expected to defend its Sun Belt championship.

The Chanticleers are 1-1 af-

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— Bond Shymansky, head coach

Sydney O'Shaughnessy finished the season ranked seventh for career assists in the school's history, with just more than 3,000.

"Omaha has really improved a lot," Shymansky said. "Love their setter a lot, really great competitor, great hands, and she'll provide a big challenge for us."

At both 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday, the Hawkeyes

ter the TCU Gowtown Classic this past weekend.

"Right now, Coastal still may be the premier performing team at this point; they're really talented," Shymansky said.

The Hawkeyes have topped the Chanticleers each of the four times they have met, the last match coming in 2015.

Iowa will finish out its weekend against Indiana State on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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in the second minute of the game to give the Hawkeyes a 1-0 lead.

Iowa never looked back from there.

Burns scored two more goals, one in the sixth minute and the other in the 11th minute, giving her a hat trick before the first half concluded.

Burns' hat trick is the second one the Hawkeyes have recorded this year. Pairing with Burns' was fellow sophomore forward Kaleigh Haus, who also had a goal Thursday night.

With her trifecta of goals, Burns equaled her goal total from last year and broke her three-game scoring drought to start the season.

"It feels great to get the first goal," she said. "It was kind of hard the first three games because I love scoring. It's hard to be in a slump. But scoring 3 goals I think it really helps, especially [for] the team. It's going to help in the future knowing we can put that many goals away."

The other scorers for the Hawkeyes were Olivia Fiegel (2), Sydney Blitchok, and Corey Burns.

Eight different Hawkeyes registered at least 1 assist in the game, with Natalie Winters and Laura Lainson



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Olivia Fiegel nails a goal against Southern Utah at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Thursday.

recording 2 apiece.

Iowa needed a scoring outburst after it could only squeak out 1 goal last weekend.

The hope remains that the offensive firepower against Southern Utah continues into the Hawkeyes' next match.

"I think it was really good especially for the team in general to build that confidence up," Fiegel said. "Even in a game where it is a 8-1 score line, getting that ball in the back of the net getting that feeling in so we can replicate it in future games."

Iowa will need another strong offensive performance on Sept. 3, when it takes on the talented Cal-Santa Barbara (2-1), which won't be as easy

as the Thunderbirds.

But DiIanni is excited about his team taking on the challenge of another good unit after playing well against highly ranked Notre Dame on Aug. 27.

"I think continuing the momentum of understanding why we were successful," he said. "I think in general it's about dictating the play and being a bit more lethal in the final third. We're excited about another big challenge. We felt like we let one slip against Notre Dame, and we're excited to play a good team again."

Kickoff for the Cal-Santa Barbara game will be at 11 a.m. and will be a neutral-site game at Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium in Minneapolis.

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- **QUEERNival**, 3-6 p.m., Hubbard Park
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- **Shambaugh House Reading Series, Yuriy Serebryanskiy & Vladimir Martinovski**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **UISG Free Coral Ridge Bus** (Thursday & Friday evenings, with UI ID), 6:10 p.m., Clinton & Washington
- **Everything Everything**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Middle of Nowhere Festival**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **'90s Party with Plastic Relations & The Gentle**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Power Rangers**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **A Real College Play, Reading Series**, 8 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **DJ Espina**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
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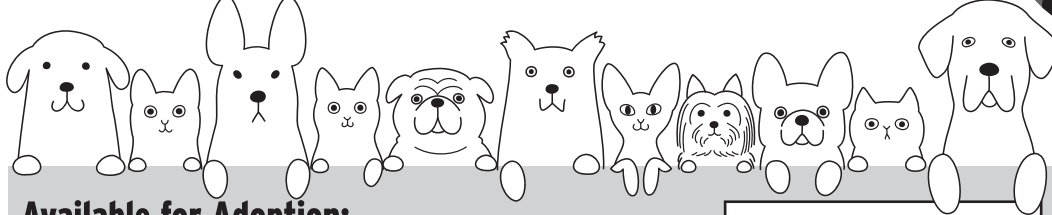
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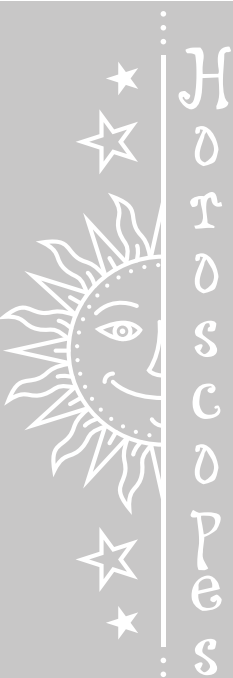
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accept a gift. The true value may not be apparent at first. Stay patient with someone special. Actions speak louder than words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A breakdown at home requires attention. Money won't solve the problem although it pays for repairs. Avoid frivolities. Show steady support.

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 - 12 Some party hirees
 - 15 Famous 1980s movie quote
 - 16 Breakfast morsel
 - 17 XXX, for example
 - 18 Land in la mer
 - 19 A goner
 - 20 Platform locale: Abbr.
 - 21 Texting app that was so 2012
 - 23 Tequila sunrise direction
 - 24 "Ten ___ Commandments" (song from "Hamilton")
 - 25 Response to an affront
 - 26 Parisian crowd?
 - 27 Burl who sang about Rudolph
 - 29 Evidence of a change of mind
 - 33 Grooms
 - 35 Lug nut hidere
 - 36 Have as emergency backup, say
 - 37 Crosses the threshold
 - 38 Dispute settler, maybe
 - 39 Caution
 - 40 Like some myths
 - 41 Fire's need
 - 43 ___ Decor (Hearst magazine)
 - 44 Alternatives to lumps: Abbr.
 - 48 Like some divorces

- 49 "O, ___ the day!" (exclamation from Miranda in "The Tempest")
- 50 Intimate
- 51 Lead-in to duct
- 52 Oversee to a fault
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- 56 Bluntly honest
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- 58 Dangerous situation

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- 5 Big name in Champagne
- 6 College, in British lingo
- 7 Aesthetically pleasing
- 8 "Big thumbs-down!"
- 9 Some lipstick shades
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- 12 Question from the unwilling
- 13 Sriracha ingredients

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

NFL Hawks

Former Hawkeyes squared off in another preseason game, this time between the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Chargers. Charger defensive back Desmond King recorded a sack of C.J. Beathard, who started at quarterback for the 49ers, coming in unblocked and leveling the former-Hawkeye signal caller. Beathard got the last laugh, however, as he broke off a 62-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, putting his deceptive speed on full display as he eluded Los Angeles defenders on his way to the endzone.



Beathard

New members in H.O.F

Iowa will induct its newest members into the Hall of Fame at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grant Coral Ballroom in the Coralville Marriott. Tom Dunn (men's gymnastics), Kris (Fillat) Buchanan (field hockey), Robert Gallery (football), Marty Kistler (wrestling), Toni (Neykova) Bickford (women's tennis), Barb (Willis) Randall (volleyball), and Andre Woolridge (men's basketball) make up the 2017 class. To enter consideration for the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame, athletes must have at least one major letter and have completed their eligibility 10 years (for coaches, five years) before their selection, according to hawkeyesports.com.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football (Kinnick Stadium)
Saturday vs. Wyoming - 11 a.m.

Volleyball (Carver-Hawkeye)
Today vs. Nebraska-Omaha - Noon
Today vs. Coastal Carolina - 7 p.m.
Saturday vs. Coastal Carolina - 2 p.m.
Saturday vs. Indiana State - 7 p.m.

Cross-Country
(Ashton Cross-Country Course)
Today at the Hawkeye Invitational - 4 & 6 p.m.

Field Hockey (California)
Today @ Stanford - 4 p.m.
Sept. 3 @ California - Noon
Sept. 4 @ Cal-Davis - Noon

Soccer (Minneapolis)
Sept. 3 vs. Cal-Davis - 11 a.m.

GET TO KNOW

Michael Ojemudia, football



Ojemudia

Ojemudia, a sophomore cornerback, better known as "OJ" to his teammates and coaches, will make the first start of his Hawkeye career on Saturday against Wyoming. Last season, the Farmington Hills, Michigan, native recorded 5 tackles - 2 assisted and 3 solo. He played in all 13 games. His best game came in a 42-3 win over Iowa State. He recorded 2 solo tackles and also broke up a pass.

QUOTE OF THE DAY



Cellucci

"We have a lot of newcomers, but a few returners that know our standards, our expectations here at Iowa field hockey, and our goal is to always be prepared to play in a tournament and win."

- Iowa field hockey head coach Lisa Cellucci

STAT OF THE DAY

Two cross-country Hawkeyes, **Tess Wilberding** and **Madison Waymire**, finished in the top three at the Hawkeye Invitational in 2016.



Finally, Kinnick kickoff nears

The Hawkeyes will show off their new offense and quarterback alongside their experienced offensive and defensive lines in the season-opener.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley looks at the defensive coverage during the annual Kids' Day at Kinnick on Aug. 12. The Hawks host Wyoming Saturday at 11 a.m. to kick off the season.

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN
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It's here. Fewer than 24 hours stand between the Iowa football team and the long-awaited first game of the 2017 season. While the Hawkeyes have been criticized in the past for having a weak nonconference schedule, Wyoming will be no walk in the park. Having the prospective No. 1 draft pick in

quarterback Josh Allen, the Cowboys averaged 436.1 yards of offense in 2016 — 207 on the ground and 229.1 through the air. Allen is a gunslinging junior who threw for 3,203 yards and 28 touchdowns last season, and he has been compared to the likes of Eli Manning and Joe Flacco. The quarterback adds another threat with his running game, too. Allen was the No. 2 rusher for the Cowboys last season, carrying the ball 142 times for 523 yards and 7 more touchdowns.

"The way he can play, he can damage you in a lot of ways," Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell said. "We know he's a good quarterback. He's able to run, he's able to throw the ball, too. We have to be ready for anything to happen, especially with him." Luckily for Iowa, it has the best defensive line that defensive coordinator Phil Parker said he has coached as coordinator.

SEE KINNICK, 5

Soccer scorches Thunderbirds

Iowa's offense seemed unstoppable at times, as the Hawkeyes piled on the goals in a nonconference win against Southern Utah.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Olivia Fiegel runs from Southern Utah's Abigail Bishop during the Iowa/Southern Utah soccer match at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Thunderbirds, 8-1.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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Everything went according to the game plan for the Iowa soccer team Thursday night as it pummeled Southern Utah, 8-1. After last weekend, when the Hawkeyes managed just 1 goal in two games, they spent the better part of this week focusing on offense. Their hard work paid off, and after the game, head coach Dave DiIanni was ecstatic

about how his team played. "We spent a lot of time trying to work on our quality in the final 30 yards," DiIanni said. "To see some of the fruits of our labor come to fruition in our game today was really quite exciting. I think for them to see when they work on things and focus on it, they're going to get rewarded on the field." The scoring started early for the Hawkeyes, when sophomore forward Devin Burns scored

SEE SOCCER, 5

Volleyball amped for Carver opener

Iowa will face Nebraska-Omaha, Coastal Carolina, and Indiana State in its home debut.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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The Iowa volleyball team will finally make its debut in Carver-Hawkeye this season in the Hawkeye Classic after opening up on the road.

The Hawkeyes emerged from the Long Beach State Invitational in California with a 2-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of No. 2 Stanford.

The players are excited about coming home.

"I think just playing on our home court is going to be a huge advantage for us," senior defensive specialist Annika Olsen said.

"We're really used to it; we love playing in Carver. We have great fans, great support, just getting used to that comfort, we're excited about that."

This weekend, Iowa will face some more tough competition in Nebraska-Omaha, Indiana State, and Coastal Carolina (twice).

With the Hawkeyes playing two matches each day, it gives them the opportunity to play a lot of competitive volleyball in a short



Olsen

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 5