Pumpkins ready for fall

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Probing transparency

The Iowa Department of Public Health is investigating the state's public health department for potential compliance issues with the state's open-records law. The department has been accused of not providing complete and timely records to requesters. The investigation was initiated by a request from the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, which has been advocating for stronger enforcement of the open-records law.

**CORRECTIONS**

"Cigarettes," published on page 22 of the current issue, contained an error in the caption for the photograph. The correct caption should read: "A cigarette is shown, with a focus on the filter and the tobacco inside."
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ra Grose, the owner of the building, "It allows it to compete at modern levels (looking) in a lot of wasted space." Grose estimated that about a $700,000 price tag, improvements to the façade were added a remodeling of the first-floor retail area, and conversion of the sec- ond and third-floor apartments, addition of storage space in the basem- ent, improved lighting, roof access for workers, an intercom system, and a rooftop deck.

Officials previously told The Daily Iowan the project would be complet- ed by Aug. 1. Grose said delays involved sewage and electricity compli- cations. Grose said the building will be completed by mid-November.

The Iowa City Building Change Program, which began last spring, gave funds to Iowa City Businesses for im- provements to aesthetics, safety, and energy effi- ciency. The program is a partnership with the Iowa City Community Development Corporation.

"That's why we wanted to get a little more of a heart," said Leah Co- operator Steve Long. "It allows it to see all buildings used for part of the project — an Iowa City building community renovation initiative that is currently under- way and funded by the Iowa City Community Development Corporation. "We have been growing watermelons, squash, pumpkins and vegetables," she said. "It's fun to see the world through little kids' eyes again, and pumpkins patches just bring their red-eyed wonder to the world."
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Hawks thrive on kicks

By JACOB SHEVONY

Being good in the air is a term that is thrown around a lot in soccer. But what exactly does it mean to be good in the air?

Just about every aspect of soccer play can be affected by who is good in the air, from who makes a header to the judgment of a referee. Being good in the air can often put a team in the driver’s seat of an opponent’s attack long after they’ve lost possession of the ball. Winning the battle to the ball and generating power with the head can often put a team in an advantageous position during a game.

A key area this happens is in the air. "If you have a heavy-headed goal, you can take your ball off the air and move around on it," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "And then also working on the technique of keeping your head and neck down and driving your head toward the ball and generating power out of your head."

Being good in the air isn’t all about heading the ball, though. It comes down to communicating with teammates and communicating with each other on the field. "Our chances," junior Anne Marie Thomas said, "come down to the judgment in the box..." Rainey said. "They’re definitely doing a good job."

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Tyler Peto, a sophomore transfer from Iowa Central, pitched two innings against her former school. He said he thought the team played well but has things to work on as well. "We did well last year, I know they’re really good, but I felt like we played pretty well as a whole," Peto said. "We’ve got a really good pitching staff on base, there’s not a lot we’re going to pull away."

Dowt Otto has greatly di rectly helped us and put the accents on the five goals we can go out and score. But it’s not all our fault, they’re definitely doing a good job." Rainey said. "I think you’ve got to do this if you want to keep them as a group, but that’s not all our fault."

They get to make plays, too.

"I think everybody contributes equally but they’re definitely doing a good job." —James Maris, Iowadian

VOLLEYBALL CONTINUED FROM 6A

front row when we get blocked and kills," Dietsch said. "When our back row passes well, we feel like it’s really important and that it’s our responsibility to get kills from them. Our centers made it pretty easy, too."

When Iowa played the Hawks and the Hawkeyes played the Hawks and

Zeutenhorst, a senior, contributing teammate over the past few months, said. "This moment is some-thing that’s thrown around a lot in soccer. But what exactly does it mean to be good in the air?"

A good bunch of players, from a free kick.

"We work on it a lot during practice and it’s what we pay a lot of attention in order to make our chances," junior Anne Marie Thomas said. "We’re currently just communicat-ing," Brown said. "Communic-ating with each other who’s going to go up for that header and then the other de-fenders need to pinch in and drop back in case there’s a flick on or in case we mis-judge it."

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"I don’t know we just couldn’t bring them in at the time," Peto said. "After the break during the exhibition, Iowa ex-ploded for 4 runs in the bottom of the 3rd, with 6 hits and 8 strikes out," he said. "We let them go on and we didn’t have a hard time coming back to put the run total to 10 in the 4th inning."
Hawks turn into sack city

The Iowa State football team against the Minnesota Golden Gophers on Sept. 28 in Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 23-7. (The Daily Iowan/Martha Cover)

By BYRAN ROSS
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The table was set for a smash-mouth game of football between Iowa and Minnesota on Sept. 28 in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes had accumulated 1,129 yards and 16 touchdowns on the ground through the first four games. Iowa had allowed just 350 yards and no rushing touchdowns going into the game. Something to give.

Iowa defensive end Dominique Alves explained what happened when Minnesota’s rushing marks met the Iowa defensive linemen.

“They were trying to run in our gaps—that’s where the defensive tackles Carl [Da- shawn Hitchens] and James Morris notching one of those sacks, with linebackers Anthony Hitchens and James Morris notching one apiece as well.

“We get sacks because the defensive backs are doing a very good job of staying in coverage, not keeping their guys open,” Alves said. “And everybody on the d-line is doing their job, staying in the gaps. As a result of it we get stats like that.

Alves, along with head coach Kirk Ferentz couldn’t exactly point to a particular reason as to why Iowa’s defensive line was reaping more success in 2013 compared to last season. But Carl Davis said it could be because he’d be embarrassed if he and his units didn’t perform up to the level of other defensive position groups.

“It took a lot of film study this off-season to understand the defense,” Davis said. “I want to be able to know if a center or guard gets up to the linebackers I feel bad about it. I have to be the frontline guy to make sure they don’t get back there.”

Alova was a leading returner each of the past two years, where he recorded three quarterback sacks as a full-time starter last year. Louis Trinca-Pasat is the only other current Hawkeye who started a game at d-line in during Iowa’s 4-8 campaign a year ago.

Davie, along with Darian Cooper, Drew Ott, and Nate Meier have helped fill in a man rotation on the defensive line. Iowa’s four sacks against the Gilded Roosters is a good start before a game against the Badgers.

WHAT TO WATCH

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From competitive parade floats to '90s music reminiscences with Third Eye Blind, Homecoming 2013 works to reflect the UI’s ‘one spirit.’

By EMMA McCLATCHY
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Nationally, Homecoming celebrations are all about welcoming alumni back while embodying the “spirit” of a school or community. If this is true for the University of Iowa, the Hawkeye spirit must be a high-energy blend of competition, creativity, and nostalgia.

“I think that the atmosphere of the week is really the center of the celebrations,” said UI Homecoming Council Executive Director Ayat Mujais. “There isn’t one event that is the main focus. Everything is tied together, and all of the Iowa spirit that we see during the week is really the center.”

The UI’s Homecoming Week began on Sunday with the first-ever Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival, and continues through Oct. 6 with the Iowa Shout spirit event, Campus Activities Board comedy and film shows, Homecoming parade and court coronation, free SCOPE concert, and the Iowa football team’s contest against Michigan State in between.
**Loving being away**

**By McKenna Paulus**

Electronic music is quite the cross among college students. Artists in electronic dance music use their computers to generate soundscapes containing a wide variety of drums, bass, and synth to create futuristic sounds. Electronic group K Theory is part of this cultural mix, but the members bring their own style to the scene.

K Theory will bring its signature breakbeat, beat-driven style of music to Cafe's, 310 E. Washington St., at 4:30 p.m. today. Admission ranges from $8 to $10. "We used to describe the music as the band from San Francisco creates. Members of K Theory found there are mixes of all different genres," said band member Daniel Downer.

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Homecoming means sushi

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While Third Eye Blind may not come to mind when you think of Homecoming events, all is not lost. With 3B Main Lounge, organizing act for the Night, the New York alternative rock band can be seen playing on the Downey Ballroom stage, adjoining the Main Lounge, opening act for Homecoming festivities at 9 p.m. Although we may not have a beach on the quad, this concert is sure to bring back memories and good times. If you have a normal one, it’s just kind of plain.

But if your head is still up in the clouds, Montalbano Definitively: Music will add its own fresh touch to the event, featuring a variety of bands, too, such as the New Radicals and Jettys, our style is definitely diverse but they end up complementing each other.

So where does the name “Basic Vacation” come from? It actually stemmed from something I read in middle school. There was this one line that was, “and at that point we took what was left and that stuck with me. What are your influences as a band?”

“I think we’re definitely a rock band, but we have a lot of other influences as a band,” says Chris Greatti, New Jersey-raised Mike Montalbano, and Palm Beach, Fla., native Jon Paul. After signing with Cargo Records in May and recording an EP, Basic Vacation is up-and-coming with enough energy and style to influence to students and alumni alike.

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Greatti: We’re definitely a rock band, and we have a large rift on this top-tier location.

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For the specialty restaurant, the regular sushi rolls seemed too boring. One or two nigiri sets just didn’t sound adventurous enough for this top-tier location.

So here’s what I picked out:

Harian Roll — tuna, cream cheese, and mango topped with tuna, avocado, eel, and spicy sauce. This roll is very delicious. The regular sauce quickly; it hosts a nice contrast of flavors but unfortunately, it doesn’t last very long on the palate.

Cancún — tuna, cumber, jalapeno, scallops, topped with spicy eel sauce, limes, sriracha, and spicy mayo. Wow. The jalapeno mix, spicy eel sauce with spicy tuna and crab mix, spicy oil sauce, and tempura flake. Easily one of the most delicious sushi plates I’ve ever seen. Despite its expansive list of ingredients, this was one of the most agreeable rolls I’ve had. Crunch on the outside with a creamy mix, an old school for sushi but enjoyable nonetheless. The one I’d suggest for sushi explorers.

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Humorist John Hodgman, by most standards, has done more than enough for a lifetime. He may be most recognizable from his portrayal of the PC in Apple’s “Buy a Mac” commercials. But he’s been a literary agent, worked for the New York Times, published books, appeared on television and in film, and at 8 p.m. Friday, he’ll appear at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St. Admission is $25.

DI: So you’ve performed or otherwise put your work out for the public: TV, radio, books, and magazines. Do you have any favorites?

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Partying with Aaron

On Oct. 6, Aaron’s Party will take place in Iowa City. At 5 p.m. at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave., Aaron Carter will perform a mixture of his new music and favorites from the ’90s. Fans can expect to see all of Aaron’s old favorites including “Aaron’s Party” and “I Want Candy,” his biggest hits from back in the day, along with some new material.

The show will be over at 10 p.m., allowing all ages to attend.

Back in the day, Carter was the youngest male soloist to have four Top 40 singles. Carter has won multiple awards during his 14-year career including Teen Choice Award, Kids Choice Award, and EMA Young Artist of the Year Award.

Now back on tour, this performance will be his third show in Iowa in a week. Carter will be in town for only one night before heading to Wisconsin, but it just might be the “party of the month, no, party of the year.”

—by Justus Flair
People get excited about the parade and take it seriously. It's really common this year," Murphy said. "The judges are serious, so they're going to appeal to them by being professional and original. But I tell them not to go too out of their way, that it's a tailgate."

Lambda Chi Alpha member Cheri Morgan said her group has bonded with the Pi Beta Phi fraternity in diversity in a story-theme parade float and shot for the Iowa Union event at 6 p.m. at the DIU.

"We are constantly battle, but it's all in good sportsmanship," Morgan said. "In the end, we all come together to see each other's skit and have a great time. It's a team-building event and means a bigger sense of brotherhood."

In addition to uniting residence halls, and greek student organizations, Murphy said Homecoming week is "where we've run out of growth in Homecoming," Mujais said. "Homecoming comes an important part of our life, and they have been. Everyone knows and loves, and they have become an important part of our tradition and Hancher Affairs." Mujais said. "It's a thrill to have Martha Redbone here this week," said Martha Redbone as- sociates her music with "the artist as a vessel of knowledge;" and "most-er于一般情况并不适用。但有一点可以肯定的是，如果某一事物在一段时间内保持相对稳定，则该事物应该在另一段时间内继续保持这种稳定性。然而，在实际情况中，这种稳定性往往只存在于特定的条件和环境下，一旦条件发生变化，事物的稳定性就会受到威胁。这就是为什么我们需要不断观察和研究事物的稳定性。
**Horoscopes**

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You are about to be. Change will turn out to be beneficial once the process begins. Avoid lending or borrowing. Collect your thoughts, and revisit your options. Consider a project that will bring in extra cash. Instead of fighting adoption, make a decision or coming to an agreement with those you deal with. Join a new group that will bring you satisfaction and success. Expand your friendships. A mini vacation will ease your stress.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Learn to go on. Create your own unique style, and elaborate to impress clients or those who can influence your professional future. Protect against minor illness or injury. Your professional future is important. Adjust to whatever change is necessary. Visit a familiar destination. For more news, check out www.dailyiowan.com/ditv anytime for Daily Iowan TV.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Don’t let your mood ruin your plans on your day. Look at the big picture, and set your sights on places you want to visit or projects you want to pursue. Don’t let petty troubles and possessions prevent you from developing in the way that is important to you.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the initiative to find out exactly what’s going on. You cannot create a problem unless you fully understand the situation. Ask questions, remain calm, and be prepared to adapt to whatever change is necessary. Visit a familiar destination. For more news, check out www.dailyiowan.com/ditv anytime for Daily Iowan TV.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In the off and on offering hand. Making those people who are considering you from your past will lead to interesting conversations and valuable information. Be bright, and make adjustments to the way you live in order to fit your budget. Hearts are in the making. Begin to see a pattern.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Call in favors, and connect with people you have worked with in the past. Follow through with a well-received proposal that will bring in extra cash. Instead of fighting change, overcome your fears.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look, see, and adapt. Focus on home, family, and learning all you can in preparation for what you want to need. Travel to destinations that provide you with knowledge, and explore the relationships that interest you.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look at your financial situation, and make adjustments to the way you live in order to fit your budget. Don’t let emotional matters cost you time or money. Adjust to whatever change is necessary. Visit a familiar destination. For more news, check out www.dailyiowan.com/ditv anytime for Daily Iowan TV.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try up unfinished business. Cut your losses, and secure your position. Protect your reputation, and explore new possibilities. Greater opportunities for relationships are apparent. Make choices based on your needs as well as what’s being offered. Romance is on the rise.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You’ll have trouble making a decision coming to an agreement with those you deal with. Collect your thoughts, and revisit your options. Take your time. If something is true, it will become once the process begins. Avoid lending or borrowing.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect against injury or trying to get out of a situation. The time and safe guard will bring you satisfaction and success. Expand your friendships with those people who can change you a different perspective. A mini vacation will ease your stress.