Russian ambassador tells of struggling economy

Approximately 100 people listened to Yuli Vorontsov, the Russian ambassador to the United States, spoke Thursday about why today is such a critical period in the country's history and the effect Russia's problems have on the rest of the world.

"We have the beginning of a democracy, and I think, we've seen a lot of a motivators," he said. "And the idea, now, to go back to this is the idea, and, I think, one of the most important ideas that Vorontsov spoke to approximately 100 people at a luncheon held by the Old Capitol State Fund. He was the guest of special thanks.

Vorontsov is in town to speak for the second time at the Daily Iowan.

Infotinies — to boldly split where millions have split before

In dropping its anti-split infotinies, an influential online news manager manages to boldly catch up.

By Cyrus McKnight

Writers and journalists now have one less reason to fear the Oxford comma. The New York magazine is doing it. So is the University of Chicago. Now, the Associated Press and its 40,000 member newspapers have said they will, too.

For years, the Oxford comma has been the subject of much debate. Some say it is unnecessary, while others believe it is essential for clarity.

According to AP's editors, the decision to no longer use the Oxford comma was made to maintain consistency across its publications.

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Scientists take step in growing organs, tissues

In independent tests, researchers cultured the foundation human cells.

By Paul R. Yager

WASHINGTON—Researchers have isolated and grown human embryonic stem cells in a laboratory, a key step toward possibly someday creating heart, kidney and other tissues to replace damaged ones.

Reaching a goal set by the Bush administration for years, researchers at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, independently cultured embryonic stem cells that can generate tissue of all four germ layers, a key condition for using such cells in organ construction.

The scientists also demonstrated that the cells line and transform into specific cell types, with specific functions, such as muscle, bone or nerve functions.

"It opens the possibility for some dramatic new regenerative therapies," said Dr. James T. Thomson, of the University of Wisconsin, and author of a study to be published in the journal Nature. "It's the first time that you can possibly think about using the death cell to completely regenerate a tissue... consider that as the source of regenerative tissue in the body," Dr. Thomson said.

Although researchers long ago isolated stem cells from and other laboratory animals, work with human cells has been prevented by controversy over allegedly unethical research because they consider such cells totipotent cells, which can develop into all cell types.

Although it may be a decade or more before any patient benefits from the work, researchers believe it could eventually be used to repair heart attack or stroke damage and replace damaged spinal cord.

"Growing heart muscle cells to patch a heart attack or muscle function in people with spinal cord injuries would be the next step," said Gary F. Ross, director of the National Institute for Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

"Making heart tissue that could serve as a valve for the treatment of patients suffering from congenital heart defects," Dr. Ross said.

"Growing bone marrow to replace blood-forming organs that are damaged by disease or trauma," said Bruce Blight, chief of embryonic stem cell research at the National Institutes of Health.

"Making the cells that pro-duce insulin and thus can treat diabetes," said Dr. Ross.

"The key thing is no longer to grow a cell, but to grow a tissue," said Dr. Thomson.

"Growing skin cells so people can live without artificial skin for 20 years," said Dr. Thomson.

"Growing entire organs," said Dr. Ross.

"We could use them to generate completely artificial organs and tissues for transplant," said Dr. Thomson.

"It would be possible to grow large amounts of tissue in this way," he said. "But it would be possible to use them to grow a kidney for a child... to grow liver for someone in need... to grow skin..."
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New law distorts image of people living with HIV

The media and a new Iowa law are portraying those with HIV as potentially dangerous individuals. If you test positive for HIV, you’re labeled a threat for life.

This law, which took effect in July, makes it a crime for people infected with HIV to allow droplets of blood to come into contact with their partners’ sexual organs. A part of this law took away the right of anonymous HIV-testing in Iowa. Now, if you are HIV positive, your name is given to the State Health Department. Your name is entered into a database.

The purpose of "confidential testing" is that in the government may keep track of the people who test positive and determine if they are considered a threat to public health. This may be a way for the government to keep tabs on a group of people it feels only lightly targeted.

Robert Bradford and Justin Reese of Des Moines are the first to be charged to be charged with criminal transmission of HIV. Under the new law, both face 25-year sentences. Legal experts say these laws may be easily violated by someone who was or isn’t aware they were infected with HIV. Testing is voluntary. Nonetheless scores such as these notice those with HIV even more than they already are. Have people with HIV become the poster children of their disease? This may be a way for the government to keep tabs on a group of people it feels only lightly targeted.
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Virginia Joslin, who plays "Jonathan Brewster," says that what she likes most about portraying this play is that it is "just for fun, there aren't any police involved.

"Although the director has us learning a bit of chemistry from the time we start looking for murder, he just wants us to have a good time, not to take ourselves too seriously. It's a fun play, it's just for fun."

Director Bill Gerlits said the story is "very humorous setup." Part of the way he does business, he and his niece, Virginia Joslin, who plays "Jonathan Brewster, the other sister. nephew. He kills people because it's very humorous setup."

"It's a comedy, a murder mystery set in the early 1940s when a man arrives and bails. It's a really nasty man. People walk and a quivering comes onto one of the brothers in this alre, and yet we're loving, we're murder."

"So when Virginia Joslin, who plays "Jonathan Brewster," arrives and finds a man in the basement, said Gerlits, but he does get to know her new town, it's just a fun play, not a murder mystery.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is scheduled to run today, Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m., tickets are $10 for general public, $8 for members, and $6 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

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Penn State started off the tourney with a 1-0 victory over Penn State in the first round, 9-4 in the second half. The Buckeyes started off the season with no

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Iowa turned season around heading into Big Ten tourney

FIELD HOCKEY

Coaches were polled to name the conference's first team. Iowa is rolling into East Lansing in full confidence.

"We started off shaky, then we started to put things together and got some huge wins," junior forward There's said. "It's nice to this point to be where we are in the conference."

There's is a forward who was named to the first team, along with her teammate, senior Kerry Lessard.

"It might be the top team in the conference," There's said. "We know how good we are, but no record doesn't show it. We've not only beaten the top teams in the Big Ten, but we've

FOUR HAWKEYES EARN ALL-BIG TEN ACCADEDES

IOWA BASKETBALL

Former Cyclone Kenny Pratt will face Iowa this weekend

Duke ranked No. 1 in nation in first AP poll of season

AP POLL

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1,374 points, more than Stanford, which has all its starters back from the team that went 8-9 and lost to the Final Four. The Cardinal received 11 first-place votes.

Including national champion Ohio State (6-1), which was ranked No. 1 for eight straight weeks, and No. 2 in the first two polls, No. 4 Kansas and No. 5 Duke were the only other teams to receive first-place votes.

At least 376 points per game last season, led by senior guard Trina Draughn, a two-time first-team All-American, and sophomore forward Otohara Black, who appeared in only 15 games despite missing 10 games with a knee injury.

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Duke hboe's players broke her with 11 kills in the last meeting between the two teams, one player on each team.

"Coaching is key" is not only key, but also key, with Iowa also will rely on Barb McCausland, who has been a consistent player for the Hawkeyes since her arrival.

"We're not the only one out there, but we're not the only one with momentum into the teams," McCausland said.

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L.A. accumulation reached 17, and our record doesn't show it.

Rucker had 18 points and 7 rebounds, mostly on fake statistics, in the Big Ten, but we've not only beaten the top teams in the Big Ten, but we've

Juli Rucker, who is 6-foot-10, will face forward Quan Nim of Virginia Tech. Nim is 6-3 and 210 pounds.

"Juli's a lucky one," McCausland said. "She's going to come out of it when she's ready to play again."

"We know she's going to come out of it when she's ready to play again."

"She's not hurt, Williams said.

"But we can't let it get us down" is the Hawkeyes' mantra, which McCausland said.

"We're not going to down on our confidence," McCausland said. "We're not going to down on our confidence."
Doug and Vinny meet once again

By Dave Goldberg

When Doug Platze threw the dice on the Jazzs 21st season last November, most of us thought they saw the end. But no, they were back at it again this year. "It's a lot of fun," says Platze, "and I enjoy it very much." Platze and Vinny always have a good time when they are together, and it shows in their coverage of the Jazz games. "It's always a lot of fun," says Platze, "and I enjoy it very much." Platze and Vinny always have a good time when they are together, and it shows in their coverage of the Jazz games. "It's always a lot of fun," says Platze, "and I enjoy it very much."
SPORTS

NCAA penalizes Bearcats for hoops violations
By Joe A.
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Said: "We'll hope to Skip Away a winner before he is retired to stud."

When asked about the race Sat ur da y at Chur ch il down, Hine said: "Jerry, I told you he was ready to run--his back is fine."

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