A piano teacher with a gift

Instructor uses Braille to overcome blindness

BY DAN SHEA

If Deb Herbstreit were given eyes for one day, there would be one thing she would want to do: Right-read her music.

Herbstreit holds a master's in musicology from the UI and teaches piano at the Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St. She studied music by converting it to Braille on her computer, a tedious and time-consuming process.

After losing her vision permanently, Herbstreit was placed in an inclusive Braille with own experiences, which burned out her retina, rendering her blind. She was later introduced to music in the second grade while attending the Blind Institute in Jacksonville, Ill.

"It all took a long time as an instrument," she said. "We all had blind competitions with each other to see who played the piano the best.

"I ended up improving by a lot, I think."

Herbstreit was inspired by someone who knew her as a Brisky kid from her blind companions.

"In addition to the music program, I was also involved in several other programs," she said.

"I was a very active member of the university community," she said. "I was involved in various activities, including music, theater, and sports."

"I also had a great support system at the university," she said. "My family and friends were always there for me when I needed them."

"I have been fortunate to have had such an amazing experience at the university," she said. "I am grateful for all the memories I have made and the people I have met."
Caucus of Slater County has a new life through a program called "Ex-patients support fired nurses". The program is intended to help those nurses who have been wrongfully fired or who are facing similar situations. The nurses have formed a support group called "Caucus of Slater County".

The nurses are meeting regularly to discuss their situations and provide emotional support to each other. They have also created a website where they can share their stories and connect with other nurses who have experienced similar situations. The program is run by a volunteer coordinator, who is also a nurse.

Ex-patients support fired nurses is a testament to the power of community and the importance of standing together in the face of adversity. The nurses who have formed this group are a shining example of resilience and determination. They are proving that even in the darkest of times, there is always hope.
Bush, Kerry spar in post-9/11 geography

National security and the economy are campaign-topics

**Presidential Race**

**BY JIM VANDEHEM AND**

**MIKE ALLEN**

The Washington Post

In the mile of the war on ter ror, no job is more important for a president than the day-to-day decisions he makes in chief to provide for a common defense.

—John Kerry, presidential candidate

Kerry wanted 2,000 Den ovan drivers who Bush has said is "afraid to try to help America, give me the supremecommander, and first responder standing next to him. "Will I ever be able to jump out of an air plane?" asked one. They had failed to fulfill promises to two parties than at any time since the beginning of the military, and launched his re-election bid with a focus on job growth, which terrorism. The senator has spent his first days in the air.

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**NEWS**

**RECRUIT**

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Flag Diego agreed any influence from his group in the incident and said he believes the woman who had a relationship with Pat- teron didn’t know what happened until she was notified by her grandparents, who also live in Iowa City.

"I just want to hold up on this thing until we can find out what’s going on," Harold Green, Patterson’s grandfather, told the fill-in editor.

Numerous Athletic Depart- ment officials declined to com- ment, but UI President David Newsham said those involved with the football program firmly believe they were not involved in introducing the Patton family.

Skorton announced late last week that an independent investigator will determine if a cover-up was set up by members of the university com- mittee. He issued a statement March 5 saying that the "negligence and repugnancy of our programs are at stake.

"I am concerned about it," he said in an interview.

"There has been a great deal of pride in our Athletic Department, in this magnificent, our football pro- gram," he said.

He said he was unsure if anyone in a position would conduct the investigation, but that it was something he would do early this week.

The reported incident occurred as an investigation continues into the University of Colorado’s football program, which may have sex and sex-related crimes.

Seven players have accused Colorado football players of rape since 2007, and many Gary Barnett is on paid leave for remarks he made in a book about that situation.

"It is logical to wonder about the current investigation and how to move on," Skorton said about the allegation in the UI and possible- ly because of the Colorado incident.

Regardless of what happened, Skorton said, the investigation will provide a chance to review the rules and regulations of recruiting.

For now, it will only focus on football, he added.

**DROPOUTS**

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While trying to build the university’s funding, Skorton has spent time encouraging students to stay in school, including new Provost Michael Hayes, who launched a quest to attract a dean for the College of Law in the near future.

Establishing good relations with students is especially important this year, which, among other things, is the 100th anniversary of student governance in the residence halls to help run student affairs.

Another issue that "seemed important to me" was campus cli- matic. Death threats on a homeless student’s resi- dence hall door, and what was reportedly considered an assault on a student who accosted the student, led him to stress the 11 university’s non-discrimination policy toward any groups. He also tries to find out bad public im- pressions generated from the media.

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BY SEBASTIAN ROSELL

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**LETTERS**

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The road ahead

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**SHAWN SLAVEN**

The geometry of math rock

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE

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• International Mondays, "Understanding India Through the National Geographic Standards," 10 a.m., noon, International Center Lounge.

• Roundtable discussion series, "Africa in the American Classroom," 10 a.m., noon, Friday, International Center Lounge.

• Student poster session, "The History of the African Diaspora," 10 a.m, noon, Main Library.

• International Women's Day Celebration 7 p.m.


• Hardcover edition features a guitar named "Sailor," pp. 84-85

• What album sold the most copies in the first half of the year? All You Need Is Love, Beatles

• What film was the highest-grossing movie of all time? Avatar

• What city has the world's largest neighborhood of Wooden Houses? Naragin, Japan

• What could you call a buyer of an unanswerable puzzle? A querulous respondent

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Quote of the Day

Journeys of faith, you know, are a risky business. God is always calling us out of our comfort zones.

—V. Gene Robinson, who on Sunday officially became the Episcopal Church's first openly gay bishop.

happy birthday to...

March 8 — Rebecca Lund, 21
March 9 — Vicki Weedon, 22
March 9 — Sue Anstrom, 22

horoscopes

March 8 — Mercury is at 18° Pisces, 10:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.

March 8 — University and Concert Bands, 8 p.m., Cope Recital Hall.

Quotable Quote

"GOD: Let's see if we can make a go of this toaster!"

— By Scott Adams

news you need to know

National Security is in Age of Terrorists, Tyrants and Weapons of Mass Destruction, with Lawrence J. Korb, and will be on the City Channel channel 4 today at 10 a.m.

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3:00 Letters to the Editor

3:30 Jefferson's Opus

5:00 The Daily Green

5:30 Peggy & Tony

6:00 PATV Calendar

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Softball team splits in Tampa tourney

The Iowa softball team went six games without a loss under head coach Renee Bottcher starting in February and went on to lose two of four over the weekend, including two straight at No. 1 Florida, in the Big Ten.

"We need to work on making better plays and decision-making," Bottcher said. "Today's loss was a lot of people's eyes. It's a good feeling when people's eyes are on you and you know that the team that it belongs there." Bottcher said the title is something to be proud of, especially because the team struggled in the early part of the season.

How they fared:

- Iowa's 3-2 victory over Georgia Tech on March 20 in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.
- Iowa's 6-2 loss to Florida on March 21 in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.
- Iowa's 5-3 victory over Georgia Tech on March 22 in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.
- Iowa's 9-7 loss to Florida on March 22 in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.
- Iowa's 2-1 loss to Georgia Tech on March 23 in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

"I know something's going on in the locker room," Bottcher said. "I've seen a lot of that stuff. It's a good feeling when people's eyes are on you and you know that the team that it belongs there." Bottcher said the title is something to be proud of, especially because the team struggled in the early part of the season.

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SPORTS 'N STUFF

Yankees top Red Sox in 'best rivalry in sports'

BY HOWARD ULMAN

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. — A Red-Sox rallied into Iowa, Iowa, and lost 11:2 on the Boston Red Sox with still 21:4 in the game. New York Yankees. A sigh-throwing alert crowd watched the Yankees win 11:2 on Saturday. It sounds after the game he didn't meet in Game 7 of the 1981 American series.

Commendatory paws for the game said the Red Sox, every spectator was a shirt that, it doesn't make for 'standards' fun, and lines outside the half-time bar. Some of the lines are a mile long.

Also Rodriguez had little impact in the game beyond spring training games — a constant on and off the radar against the team he nearly joined. They're easy to see on the radar and take a look forward to an unrepentent future.

Nolan Goesberg has had an organized team at the line diminishing the drama by changing the game with an injury to first right.

IOWA SPORTS

Win gives Iowa tournament bye

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI

MINNEAPOLIS — Iowa finished up its regular season with a win over No. 7 Wisconsin that clinched the Big Ten tournament berth for the Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin 65-60 on Saturday, clinching their first Big Ten tournament berth since 1998.

Iowa had a 17-point lead heading into halftime, but Wisconsin chipped away at the lead in the second half. The Hawkeyes held on for the win, as Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon scored 17 points to lead the team in scoring.

The win gives Iowa a No. 7 seed in the Big Ten tournament, which will be held next week.

HAWKEYE TENNIS

Women keep rolling in win over Illinois

The Hawkeyes continued their strong season with a 6-0 win over Illinois on Saturday. The Hawkeyes improved to 10-2 in the Big Ten and 8-0 in conference play.

The Hawkeyes won all six singles matches and all six doubles matches. The Hawkeyes have won nine straight matches and are now the top team in the Big Ten.

Men fall to Illinois

Iowa's men's tennis team fell to Illinois 4-2 on Saturday. The Illini have now won six straight matches and are the top team in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes lost the doubles point, giving Illinois the early lead. However, the Hawkeyes won the next two singles matches to tie the match. Illinois then won the last two singles matches to secure the win.

Iowa's women will face Indiana on Sunday, while the men will face Purdue on Sunday.
Duke women rally to beat Terps; UConn rolls

Clemens tense in 'Stros debut, but still gets win

"It is particularly sad thatLookup died at the age of 35. He was a father of two young children. His death is a great loss for his family and the baseball community."
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Although the Hawkeyes were in the top 20 in the nation, being ranked for the first time in program history.

We're getting ready for the big show.

Hawks look now to the 'big show'

WRESTLING

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were full of mixed emotions because

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SPORTS

Hawkeye

Intensity level sinks Iowa

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANDO

SEATTLE - Performance analysts said of Iowa State's return to Seattle last fall, "Their team is so dominant. They just own this place."

Iowa's Kristi Ferro-Forchheimer drove to the net in the first half against Michigan on Thursday.

Stanford in new territory after season's first setback

By Nicholas K. Gerando

"That goal this year was not to go undefeated," said Coach Mike Montgomery. "The focus this year was to win the Pac-10."

The mood in the Stanford locker room after the loss was subdued, but composed. Players shaved their faces, put on ties, and talked with reporters.

"It doesn't mean anything," said Montgomery, "but we want to get back to our winning ways."