Recent dog graves stood out among the grass of Greenwood Cemetery in North Liberty on Oct. 22. Rumors that no one had been buried in the graveyard for decades were found to be somewhat exaggerated.

Magic time for Pale Hose fans

"I've been a White Sox fan my whole life. It was crazy. Everyone was really cold and soaking wet.

— Kim Wilie, went to Game 2 on Sunday

BY ANNE HAMM
THE DAILY Iowan

Pepe versus Cubs, Jay Lake versus David Lutterman. Pepe versus White Sox. It's a black-and-white issue. You can't like both at the same time. And while Duhange Street may seem like an extension of Waveland Avenue, White Sox fans have made their presence known in the area.

With an American Legion pennant to their name and the World Series win, the last being in 2017, the Sox are doing it out with the Houston Astros — first-timers attending the World Series — and have a feel in winning their first series in 89 years.

"I've been a White Sox fan my whole life," said UI sidemike Wilie of Franklin, IL, who went to Game 2 on Sunday. "It was crazy. Everybody was really cold and soaking wet.

— WHITE SOX PAGE 6A

SPORTING MOMENTS

A UI student and Iowa fan said she recalled using ointments as a break from the cold.

BY JASON PULUM
THE DAILY Iowan

In North Liberty lies a cemetery in which nobody has been buried for decades and where fresh mounds of dirt appear at night — at least, that's what some haunted-places experts want local residents to believe.

North Liberty, a rural Iowa community approximately 15 minutes north of Iowa City, is home to Greenwood Cemetery — which is supposedly haunted.

The legend surrounding the graveyard is one of intrigue. The rumor, according to shadowlands.net, is that no one has been buried in its grounds for years. But at night, fresh mounds of dirt theoretically appear, as though someone had been buried there earlier that day.

There are also tales of a witch in her toes who talks to young children brave enough to venture into the cemetery.

Greenwood Cemetery is located on a winding gravel road about five minutes from North Liberty, off Highway 965 and next to a canoe lake. The road that leads up to the graveyard is well hidden, it seemed to add to the fact that the stories were just that — stories.

— GREENWOOD CEMETERY, PAGE 6A
Police asks for probation

BY JANE SLASBURG
THE CORDIAN

Pierce is pleading for no prison time. The 82-year-old man, who was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication, is a State District Judge for four counties.

Pierce grew up in the area, and he and his wife, Linda, have lived in Cedar Rapids for many years.

His legal counsel, Alfredo Berges, told the court that Pierce has no criminal history and that he has been a judge for many years.

Judge Gregory Hudson, Oct. 22, was taking a case on the court's docket. He was not available to comment on Pierce's case.

"I don't think there's any reason for Pierce to be in jail," Hudson said. "He has been a judge for many years, and he has no criminal history. He has a good reputation in the community."
**SCHOOL BOARD**

Board delays reading change
A proposal would require all seventh-graders in the School District to take a yearlong reading class to prepare for national achievement tests

**BY MICHELLE BROOKS**

Iowa City School District board members will consider at their Tuesday meeting to hold off approval of a new seventh-grade reading curriculum until they have a chance to review and possibly adjust it, according to a district official.

The board members continued to review curriculum recommendations, which had been discussed in the two previous meetings. It would require all seventh-graders to take the same reading class, as opposed to the half-year reading class currently required.

The goal of the new curriculum is to improve student achievement rates. Because of variations on the part of some board members, the board had extended the voting date so that the program could re-evaluate.

Iowa City School District Superintendent Kareem Weaver, said board member Alexia Rodriguez.

"The primary concern is not all students will be challenged to their greatest potential if the classes are required to take the same exam," Weaver said.

"There are kids that need to continue to be iterated," said board President Peter Wallace.

"The only way to know is to do it."

The board discussed ways to ensure students at various levels would be required to take the exam, said Rodriguez.

"Structuring some sort of test with multiple levels and making sure to accommodate the objectives that we set," she said.

If approved, the new curriculum aims to be put into action in September in the 2007 academic year.

"The course should be designed for productivity at every level," said state superintendent Lane Logsdon.

**UI professors weigh intelligent design**

The discourse of intelligent design has fallen between the cracks of science and religion. We may regard it as a pseudo-scientific viewpoint and possess a nontraditional religious viewpoint.

— Ralph Keen, an associate professor of religious studies

**BY KATHERINE DISANZI**

WHEN IT COMES to intelligent design, those involved in biological sciences and design are agitated against teaching intelligent design in schools. Religious studies officials said they do not encourage the teaching of intelligent design but do not want to eliminate it from the classroom discussion.

"The discourse of intelligent design has fallen between the cracks of science and religion," said Ralph Keen, a UI associate professor of religious studies. "We regard it as a pseudo-scientific viewpoint and possess a nontraditional religious viewpoint." Keen, who is chair of the philosophy department, said intelligent design is too hard to "enlighten" as well as to refute some of those who take the scientific perspective, they say the theory should not be thrown out completely.

"We should explain that comfort zone to encompass intelligent design, not that we've excluded intelligent design at all. It's our academic obligation to engage religious viewpoints that are creating controversy in the public arena," he said. Though Keen said he regards the theory on the general level, it is hard to believe it should be taught in primary schools.

"It is against teaching intelligent design in schools at the same level, I support restricting teaching of recognized religious traditions in schools, but that doesn't mean it should be eliminated from debate at a university level," he said.

Biologists are in accord with Keen in the way that they do not believe intelligent design should be taught in public schools, but they are less constricted in giving the theory a chance in the public arena.

"Intelligent design in not just a theory," said John Logsdon, a UI assistant professor of biology.

"Many scientists, including myself, think that intelligent design is a thinly veiled means to promote a nontraditional view of nature," he said. "Although most intelligent design advocates are not called to be in opposition to science, it's well known that many who support intelligent design are motivated by their religious convictions."

**STATE**

Blouin formally enters race for governor

DES MOINES (AP) — Former state economic development Director Mark Blouin formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor on Tuesday, saying building the state's economy would be the central theme of his campaign.

"Competitive for the state is a state economy that improves our quality of life, provides for our families and communities, and develops for our future that the tremendous opportunities that have been laid before us in this special place," Blouin said.

He announced his candidacy at a child care center, a setting he said underscored his support for citizens.

"One group has encouraged me, and I have known how to get there, because we are here for the children of Iowa," Blouin said.

He announced his circumstances planned around the state in his campaign.

Blouin, a former project manager for the Iowa State University campus, was hired to oversee a $115 million utility systems project.

Blouin is a former economic development director for Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Davenport, before becoming the state's economic development director.

He announced last summer to run for governor and head a call of candidates that includes Agriculture Secretary Mary Hanrahan and state Rep. Matt Blum, D-Dubuque.

Secretary of State Dean Gerberding, a Democrat, has not said whether he will seek a third term. D. J. Ryan, a Republican and Sioux City businessman Bob Vander Plaats are running the Republican nomination.

**A Start-Up Municipal Electric Utility is Risky Business**

Converting Iowa City's electric service to a start-up municipal system exposes the community to rate increases and instability.

Consider these points:

- **Iowa City will need to borrow up to $60 million dollars to finance a start-up utility, or $11,800** of debt per owner-occupied home, an obligation that would likely increase the rates customers pay.

- **MidAmerican Energy's electric rates have been stable since 1995 and will remain stable through at least 2011.**

- **Unless the city spends hundreds of millions of dollars to build its own electric generation plants, it will need to buy its electricity on an extremely volatile open market.**

- **MidAmerican Energy customers are not required to register with Iowa City Utilities Board, which means your rates can be raised at any time and in any amount.**

**Vote NO November 8**

A start-up municipal electric utility requires everyone in Iowa City to buy electric at rates that are extremely volatile, with no controls, and reduces the risk of a rate freeze for 2007.

**BY JAY MINSK, Des Moines Register**

**COMMITTEE FOR MID-AMERICAN ENERGY**

www.iowacityvoter.com
Writer tells of Muslim life in Sri Lanka

BY LAURA THOMPSON

When Sri Lanka writer Amazon Hussen released her novel collection of short sto-
rays, 26, she said it would not be written without controversy.

Her concerns focused on the story of a Muslim woman who criticizes her com-
unity and religion, which Hussen knew would not be well-received.

"My Muslim pharmacist cousin told me, 'You are a Muslim who doesn't like to be a Muslim,'" she said.

Hussen lived in the Central Province of Sri Lanka, whose capital is the city of Kandy, which is the second-largest city in the country. Hussen said she was inspired to write the novel by the civil-rights movement.

"I saw that the government and the Constitution that I represent as a woman doesn't have to be re-written without controversy," Hussen said.

In 1955, Jim Crow laws in the United States, which required separate facilities for black and white people, were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in the case of Brown v. Board of Education. The Civil Rights Act of 1960 was passed, which prohibited discrimination in public accommodations throughout the country.

In 1964, the Civil Rights Act was passed, which prohibited discrimination in voting.

In 1965, the Voting Rights Act was passed, which prohibited discrimination in voting.

In 1968, the Civil Rights Act was passed, which prohibited discrimination in voting.

In 1970, the Voting Rights Act was passed, which prohibited discrimination in voting.

In 1975, the Voting Rights Act was passed, which prohibited discrimination in voting.

In 1980, the Voting Rights Act was passed, which prohibited discrimination in voting.

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In 2000, the Voting Rights Act was passed, which prohibited discrimination in voting.

FACTS ABOUT SRI LANKA:*

- 90,000 seats in the Indian Ocean, south of India.
- 4 million people live in West Virginia.
- To become a population of roughly 50 million, people are living in the transition region.
- Ladymaids in the official uniform region.
- 05 college student purchase program

Put your life in drive.

Register at www.fordcollegehq.com for a chance to win a 2006 Ford Fusion, and other cool prizes instantly.

* NOTE: Ford College HQ, a division of Ford Motor Company, will randomly select one lucky winner from each participating college.

BY BRIE FOWLES

DETROIT — Nearly 50 years after Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus, she was honored at the local chapter of the NAACP.

The bus boycott, which lasted 15 years, changed the lives of many people in Detroit, said Gloria Parks, Rosa's daughter.

"At the time, we didn't know what was going to happen," she said.

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Officials: After Wilma, normalcy weeks away

BY ALLEN BREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Repair crews across Florida struggled Tuesday to restore elec-
tricity to up to 6 million people, reopen the region's airports, and replace countless windows blown out of downtown.

Hurricane Wilma's ruins reach across the state.

Officials said it could take weeks for Florida's most heavily populated region — the Miami, Fort Lauderdale, and West Palm Beach areas — to return to normal.

Water and gas became preci-
ous commodities, and people waited for hours for fuel. Lines stretched for blocks at the few gas stations

with the electricity needed to pump fuel, and arguments broke out when customers tried to cut in line. More than 500 people waited outside one store for

diesel supplies.

But hardly 24 hours after the Category 3 storm arrived, there were signs of recovery.

"We have power. We have press," several residents of Miami Lakes chanted as they ran out their back doors when the lights came on.

The quantity of debris was daunting: Pieces of roof, trees, signs, windows, fences, billboards, and pool screens were scattered across several coun-
ties. Damage estimates ranged up to $60 billion.

"We're going to be better


Some of the worst damage was in downtown Fort Laud-

erdale, where Wilma was the strongest hurricane to strike since 1992. Winds of more than 100 mph flew out windows in high-rise, many built before Florida enacted tougher con-

struction codes following Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

The school district's 14-story

headquarters — known as the "Crystal Palace" — was stripped on one side.

"We're going to have to fix it in a way that is stronger" schools superintendent Paul Hill said.

Water and gas were in short

supplies.

"All of sudden it's possible by next year .

that is spreading across Asia.

It's becoming something scary .

The species of virus was daunting: Pieces of roof, trees, signs, windows, fences, billboards, and pool screens were scattered across several coun-
ties. Damage estimates ranged up to $60 billion.

NATION

Bird flu in U.S.

possible next year

quence 2005 — As the U.S. prepares to contend with climate change, there is really one of nature's wonders being overlooked: bird flu.

Could bird flu reach North America through migrating birds? Biologists in Alaska and Canada are keeping an eye on the possible route and research for the virus' transmission among birds as well.

In the United States, a consor-
tium of government agencies is

spending $35 million over the next three years to test birds along their migratory routes in the Lower 48 states beginning next spring.

Scientists from several agencies have been monitoring live birds in the northern part of this continent since last summer, collecting both wild birds and thousands of samples from farm droppings. The results of

those tests are pending, but, so far, scientists have not found the virus that is spreading across Asia.

Of course, the bigger fear

that bird flu will mutate into a virus that is both contagious and deadly to people is spreading across the globe through imported travel. The current bird flu is not easily spread to people.

But scientists are studying the virus' transmission among birds as well. In the United States, a consor-
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Greencastle-Continued from Page 1A
Greencastle is dotted with street signs marking...of people, some burned out.

The further one goes back in the cemetery, the older the graves become. Many were unreadable after decades of rain and snow. Some were whisked down to mere stumps by size

Alternatively, there were old tombstones that were still quite legible, most dating back to the early 1800s. Some were in perfect condition and others were not even readable.

Locals, however, were trained to know those South Side, one an employ-

The Johnson County dispatch also said they had not received calls or witnesses of anything out of the ordinary in the Greencastle area.

"Sounds like an urban legend," said Jean Walter, the former Penn Township school who handled the money to take care of the cemetery, being "hunted" and checked at the notion.

"I would go after our spending last few years, that additional funding will be available this year."

We will go on a bar crawl with

Professor Pro Tem Robert Power said he is unsure about the prospects for supplemental funds, because tax revenues may be lower than last year's, and funds given to regent schools were not renewable.

"The problem is, a substantial portion of last year's $40 million was from one-time grants," said Power, "and how, in Iowa City, did not all state funds that are necessarily going to be available on a regular basis. Since the end of the last legislative session, people have felt it was possible to maintain budgets with less-than-optimal numbers facing us.

The board will generate roughly $50 million in new funds, which will go toward academic programs and student production, since last year's budget was not adequate to fully support them.

"We decided to go for a slightly greater increase, because we are committed to supporting academic programs for undergraduates," said Power.

"Lopes added that out-of-sta
tate students will feel a greater financial burden, because they are generally more concerned with their education quality than cost.

"We'd like to raise that a little bit more, because we

"I would support them (Chicago Cubs) if they were in the World Series, but I will never go to one. I don't like the bar-fair-weather fans!"

— Paul Domen

"I think they'll lose one game. That's it. I think they can handle the rest. To me, they are the great team of the year, but the Sox will work!"

— Nate Cole

Chicago resident, echoed Dur- 

The movement she started and what she stood for, the story and indomitable spir-

"The movement she started was a loss of hope and what," she said, adding

"Initially (hearing Parks had died) was a loss of hope and a loss of a leader," she said.

"The movement she started gave a lot of rights for all people, not just African Americans."

Laurel Brown, a second-year UI law student and the chairman of the Black Law Student Association

"I think she became a symbol of courage, perseverance, and unyielding determination to be free—to have the full exercise of her rights as a citizen of the country," he said.

As the nation meditates on the contributions of the civil-rights pillar, Scott hopes the lesson people will learn from Parks is "not taking things for granted, that we are and having the initia-

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The people were shocked to find out that their vote is worthless because of the major fraud that takes place in Iraq.

Saleh will take the responsibility of Saddam's deputy role.

"It's a landmark day in the history of Iraq," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "We congratulate the Iraqi people. The political process in Iraq has been cast in concrete. It is an encouraging sign to see more and more people participating in the process..." McClellan said Saleh's appointment showed a "very good will" with the Bush administration and of officials in and outside of Iraq, and that "Saddam should be proud of the coalition..." The Bush administration and NATO also welcomed the announcement.

The strong negative vote by Sunni Arabs, however, raised concerns about how the new government would respond to the influx of Sunni Muslims who would move in from away from the insurgency. Many Sunni Arabs fear the Czar government's predominantly Shiite-centric influence on the political process and want a central and western region, which they control under a predominantly Sunni government, with a weak central government and cannot even be embraced by those at the top, neither by true people, nor by the law stating that if we have people with a provision in the Constitution, it would close the door to the mini-states of Kurds in the north and Shias in the south, making Iraq nothing more than an Islamic and oil-rich mini-states of Kurds in the north and Shias in the south, leaving the Sunni Arab instead in the middle of the political process and with a weak central governor..."}

In Baghdad, a Sunni deputy who attended the repeal of the charter, said that the Constitution was ratified by a majority, with a weak central government, and that he called the referendum "a very bad idea" because of a provision in the law stating that if we have people with a provision in the Constitution, it would close the door to the mini-states of Kurds in the north and Shias in the south, leaving the Sunni Arab instead in the middle of the political process and with a weak central governor..."}

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The Iraqi Civilian deaths mounting

We may never know the true number of the Iraqi public that has been killed or injured in this war. The Iraqi public has taken the brunt of the casualties.

"For a largely Kurdish community, there's no question that the referendum was a real victory, since the country's first elected government took power on April 30, according to the AP report. The rest were Iraqi security personnel..."
ON THE SPOT

...administration has backed him up, declaring an end to the controversy over the color of the visitor's locker room at Kinnick Stadium. The university has since clarified that it is not a question of equality but of the color of the visitor's locker room. The statement is now considered a public relations move, aimed at calming the controversy.

For his latest column, the author Kinnick Smith comments on the controversy over the color of the visitor's locker room. He states that the university administration has backed up his predecessor, declaring an end to the controversy over the color of the visitor's locker room at Kinnick Stadium. The university has since clarified that it is not a question of equality but of the color of the visitor's locker room. The statement is now considered a public relations move, aimed at calming the controversy.

While we can't reasonably blame Bush for high gas prices, we can hold the administrations responsible. As the Democratic party, we should be more focused on addressing this issue. The recent struggles were due to the failure of the previous administration to address the issue of fuel efficiency. The Democratic party should take these lessons to heart and work towards a solution in the future.
Bending the contours

Shelving stereotypes

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON

The librarian. Overwhelmingly depicted as female. Portrayed alternately as a docile and trivial grandmother-figure, her hand bound to her side and seaweed eyes hidden behind rimmed glasses; and as a postmodern iconoclast, a fantasy figure just waiting to be sought out, "C'mon, it's the special section out back in the basement.

The stereotypical librarian is a pop-cultural classic," said Kevin Robinson-Rapson, the librarian at the University of Iowa Libraries. "You get an immediate sense of a woman, with bun, glasses, and a solemn air.

Film and music producers, both the singers and producers of stereotypes, have taken on the figures of the librarian in many pictures (MM, according to an online database from Brighton Young University). "These films can take that stereotype and either enforce it or turn it on its head," Robinson-Rapson said. In honor of the University's Sesquicentennial anniversary, the student organization of the School of Library and Information Science, in conjunction with the Bijou, will screen three films about librarians this weekend at 8 p.m.

Featured on Friday, Dec. 5 (1975), is Katherine Hepburn as a bookish trumpeter in <em>On Golden Pond</em>, played by Spencer Tracy While Hepburn's character, an astronaut, played by Ed Sarath, joins a stereotypical librarian, the film undertakes a tender love story as mess and money, "She's definitely got the look," said Robinson-Rapson with a wry laugh.

John Rapson, the UI director of jazz studies pictured here playing the trombone, says the Raygun-era stereotype of the librarian isn't the same as the jazz music in a university's library. "I play a guitar in the recent video at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Rapson promises his colleagues for balancing intellectual and practical needs as well. "It's challenging to find that balance, so I'll blend the music, so it's not all aggressive. There are places for the listener to rest before the most challenging idea. It's difficult, but it sounds good," said Rapson. To consider how to keep his music accessible to both audiences and the general public, Sarath says, "It's not as if I can just say, "I'll try something new every now and then.""

The similar alternative directions in which the two take their joint composition, both remaining experimental techniques with ethnic music, is what Robinson-Rapson describes as "the listener's likes and dislikes.

"When you find common ground, you latch on to them," said Rapson. "Ruben and Sarath corresponded in the fall before meeting at a conference in 1992. "This isn't the way," Sarath said, they spent 10 hours a day together sharing recordings, playing, and working philosophically about all things jazz."

The stereotypical librarian is a pop-cultural classic," said Kevin Robinson-Rapson, the librarian at the University of Iowa Libraries. "You get an immediate sense of a woman, with bun, glasses, and a solemn air."

Film and music producers, both the singers and producers of stereotypes, have taken on the figures of the librarian in many pictures (MM, according to an online database from Brighton Young University). "These films can take that stereotype and either enforce it or turn it on its head," Robinson-Rapson said. In honor of the University's Sesquicentennial anniversary, the student organization of the School of Library and Information Science, in conjunction with the Bijou, will screen three films about librarians this weekend at 8 p.m.

Featured on Friday, Dec. 5 (1975), is Katherine Hepburn as a bookish trumpeter in <em>On Golden Pond</em>, played by Spencer Tracy While Hepburn's character, an astronaut, played by Ed Sarath, joins a stereotypical librarian, the film undertakes a tender love story as mess and money, "She's definitely got the look," said Robinson-Rapson with a wry laugh.

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Volunteers are invited to participate in a research study on lower limb joint or neuromuscular problems, to be conducted at The Orthopaedic Gait Laboratory on campus. The study would involve a one-to-two hour visit to the laboratory and the completion of a questionnaire. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the study coordinator at 319-335-0861 for more information.

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Mid American Energy and Citizens for Public Power debate the issues surrounding municipal power in Iowa City.

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Sports as a break from war

"It brought a sense of fun that wasn't expected. It was a brief respite of this isn't that bad."

— Brian Griffin, US freshmen and Iraq War veteran

Hawkeyes hold on to BIG Ten championships

The men head to Minneapolis for the Big Ten Championships

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT

The Hawkeyes are the 2023 BIG Ten champions after a thrilling victory over Ohio State. It's a major moment for the Hawkeyes as they secure their third consecutive BIG Ten title. The Hawkeyes have been the dominant team in the conference, consistently topping the standings and showcasing their strength and resilience.

The win is significant as it cements the Hawkeyes' position as the team to beat in the BIG Ten. It's a testament to their hard work, dedication, and talent. The Hawkeyes' victory sets the stage for a potential championship run in the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes are poised to make a deep postseason run, as they have consistently proven their ability to compete on the big stage.

Hawkeyes' Harriott holds title to big meets

The men beat to Minneapolis for their big meets

BY BRIAN BAMONT

The Hawkeyes have a reputation for excellence in men's track and field, and this season they have secured a spot in the BIG Ten championships. It's a testament to their dedication and hard work, as they consistently push themselves to compete at the highest level. The Hawkeyes' performance on this day is a true testament to their ability to rise to the occasion and deliver when it matters most.

The Hawkeyes' victory is a significant milestone in their season, and it sets the stage for continued success in the BIG Ten championships. They are poised to make a strong statement as they head into the postseason, with their sights set on securing another title. The Hawkeyes are the team to beat in the BIG Ten, and they have demonstrated their ability to deliver when it counts.

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Colfers look ahead to spring

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

With only two top-10 finishes in five events, the Iowa women's golf season was not satisfying. Other than a statement victory to open the season at the Hawkeye Invitational, it would appear that the team did not accomplish what it set out to do at the beginning of the season. Captain Bobbi Carney believes differently, saying that the team will be ready for the winter layoff with an abundance of positives that it hopes will carry over into the spring season.

"The way the season has been held on 12th at the Hawkeye Invitational," Carney said. "Our national ranking has dropped this fall, as has our overall confidence. They have a lot of coaches here who have been successful at the national level. We want to change our statistics and start winning.

The team has continued to test itself in the spring season. The outlook for next year could be brighter. In the first two fall tournaments, returning players have improved their scoring averages anywhere from two to four strokes. Not to mention that the team has added one player statistically. Tyrelle Metzendorf is only a freshman and finished in the top 15 individually at the Hawkeye. The team represents the best in the Big Ten today at 3-0.

With only two losses, the Hawkeyes lost, 2-1, to the Gophers at Memorial Gym in Minneapolis. "The season started well there, and we came out of the Gophers," said one player.

After proving their capabilities in the past four months, the Hawkeyes have their first appearance of the season at the ESPN Tradition in Michigan. The team is 21-9-2 in 2006.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL FANS

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL FANS

365 Seven Bridges Road, Suite 100

Hawkeyes lose to Minnesota today at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Volleyball looks for revenge

BY RYAN LONG

Hawks will take on Minnesota today at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Today

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today

Iowa's Emily Hitz faces short stop on a shuffle at teammate Kiley Fisher watches on Oct. 21 against Penn State. The Hawkeyes lost, 2-0, with a 20-12 hit-and-run

percentages. Iowa faced the team with 17 hits.

They have a lot of experienced players. They have a lot of confidence, because we've been in the Big Ten for four years. Last year, they were in the final team, and that creates a lot of confidence. They have a lot of big players, and they move well.

"I think it's something that the fans look forward to," said Carney. "We have to rely on everything that we can do this year. People are playing in positions that they don't like because of the struggles of the team. I think that's making us as a big number every single year, moving every year, playing every year, and doing whatever it takes to line up the big shot every year, because we feel confident in our abilities.

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BGS madness hits again

Harriers smell championship

KINNICK

The piece will supplement a story she will write in the next issue of the HOG, and there will be additional stories in the future. She also plans to write about the Iowa football team's upcoming games and their progress towards the Big Ten championship.

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The study of Kinnick's football program will likely continue, given the team's recent successes. The Hawkeyes have won several important games, including a convincing victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes. The team's performance has been impressive, and it will be interesting to see how they continue to perform as the season progresses.
Panther men hoosteps favored in Valley

Northern Iowa has all five starters back, led by Ben Jacobson, the conference preseason player of the year.

BY R.B. FALSTROM

ST. LOUIS — The best indication of the strength of Northern Iowa was that coach Greg McDermott has time to fret about his team’s free throw shooting.

The Panthers have all five starters back from the team that won 23-11 and went to the NCAA Tournament last year. They also have the preseason player of the year in guard Ben Jacobson, who led the conference in scoring (27.1) and free throws (83.4) last season.

Jamaal Tatum, the 4-year-old from Van Allen, Iowa, (near Keokuk), is also back.

Steve toll-free (888) 176-2220.

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"Fluff (Fluffer) stands up by sitting down. I'm only standing here because of the euphemism." -Mark H. "Dilbert" Ely, 1989


d similar events or daily horoscopes online, follow the format in the paper.

Bijou Theatre, 9 p.m. Undercover 9, 10:30 p.m. Bijou Theatre, 11:15 p.m. Music Building Harper Hall

Bijou Cinema, 7 p.m. University of Wisconsin, 8 p.m. Roosevelt House, 9 p.m. University of Wisconsin, 10 p.m. University of Wisconsin

"I'm trying to help you trying to do what looks like the obvious thing to do, which is..."

Doonesbury

GARRY TRUDEAU

"If a man doesn't make a flag-brave effort at

"If you ever go to the Amazon, the nutrients will feed the magical properties that allow your sailor to stay out by itself.

"You can always pay someone to go your first formal with you, so why not?"

"For some reason, you like to be stopped and called a dirhmin."

"I have no love for things in name, and whatever the talking and making.

"Without your popcorn pulling up your front brother, you would have to start loving, and wear an updo down your beard that would ruin your political career.

"You don’t own what people already hold you; he gives his own hundreded sources how to prevent it.

"Erik Fannes this long projected onto his face is the first "why not come and see the sugar xirps longest narcissist in town?"

"The Adventures of Prince Achmed," 7 p.m., Bijou

"Howard Zinn, UI Lecture Committee, 7:15 p.m. Main Lounge

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"30 Unpaid Internships..."

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