THE DIFFICULTY OF COMING HOME

BY MARGARET PORELL

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A pair of worn work gloves and dust-covered skateboard rest on the shelf in the studio of ceramic graduate student Jesse Albrecht. Yet Albrecht's work can be described as his emotional response to the war in Iraq.

BY MEAGHAN V. MALLOY

Anne Keelay, who tested a variety of tools, then a bench outside of the

UN Veterans Resource Center

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TIPS TO QUIT

Adapted from the American Cancer Society's tips to kick the habit:

• Make the first decision to quit. After may be when they quit

• Set "Quit Day," within the next month. Popular quit day varies,

• Cut student loans, • Suggested deposit to quit, • Nationwide quit

• Debt consolidation and take money out

• Help others quit. • Emotional response to the war in Iraq.

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The reverse Robin Hood principle. The bill would cut $5 billion from social programs and give a $7,000 tax cut to

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UI gears up for winter weather

BY AMANDA MASHER

The old runners and gears that were being stripped of their moving parts and worn down by the ice and snow were given by adding bland, brownish objects to the cogs and sprockets of the old employees, for the first time in years. Some of the massive, rusted sections of sidewalk on campus that have been a challenge for UI winter weather management have been cleared of washed-out snowbanks.

The glove "doesn't keep you very warm," according to Tim Lesh, head of Facilities Management. "The snow is pretty deep," he added. Mark Fethke, the manager of campus greens, the division of Facilities Management that handles landscape services, said the snow is not clearing the ground as fast as it is falling. The wind is blowing the snow around, and it is hard to see.

As the winter approaches, Facilities Management employee Alex Oliver is busy keeping up with the sometimes overwhelming temperatures and the snow clear by preparing the equipment necessary to maintain campus safety and accessibility. The university grounds crew referred to the workers who deal with the snow and managed to assist Superintendent Fran Fisk.

Fisk said that to prevent snow and subzero, the ground crew also clears plows and 80 to 100 snowplows have been moved out at the Administration Building. But whatever the price tag, employees are prepared for the season's snowfall.

"It was a tough day there," said Dan Johnson, a Facilities Management employee. "We had to get up and get the gear out and go up the road by the snow."

But the UI has also been thinking about the future of its winter weather management and the cost to keep it running.

"We've been looking at it for some time," said Oliver. "We've been trying to figure out how to do it better and cheaper." Oliver said that with the new equipment, they will be able to clear the roads more efficiently.

The UI campus is also preparing for the upcoming winter weather by installing new equipment and improving its existing systems. Facilities Management has been working with the campus community to improve the winter weather management and make it more efficient.

"We're constantly looking for ways to improve the winter weather management," said Oliver. "It's a challenging task, but we're working hard to ensure that the campus remains safe and accessible for everyone."
2 lifers still at large

Two convicted murderers escaped from Iowa's Fort Madison maximum security prison Monday, the two men managed to scale a 30-foot wall with a makeshift rope and a grappling hook.

BY TODD DVORAK

IOWA CITY — Investigators have reviewed dozens of tips from across the country in their search for two convicted murderers who escaped a 30-foot wall and escaped from an Iowa maximum security prison Monday night.

So far, none of the reported sightings of Marlin Saunders and Shane Zediker, who were in escape status Monday morning, have been confirmed.

Seth Hudson, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Safety, said the department had received reports from at least 12 states.

"We take all the leads very seriously. Our mission is to locate these individuals and evaluate it, and the leads that seem most viable to the others get priority. We are still researching all the information," Hudson said. Monday night.

Saunders, 34, and Zediker, 27, are serving life sentences in Fort Madison, a maximum-security prison east of Fort Madison, near the Mississippi River.

Both were convicted of murder in the 1995 slayings of Bruce Martin and Todd Green, who were killed in a_msmtion of Marlin Saunders and Shane Zediker.

The men escaped sometime before 6 a.m., just a few hours after Saunders was last seen alive. Saunders was last seen alive in a_mstion of Marlin Saunders and Shane Zediker.

Zediker, who was last seen alive around 6 a.m., was last seen alive in a_mstion of Marlin Saunders and Shane Zediker.

Investigators are being asked to call law enforcement if anyone has information that may help locate the men.

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Push to curtail oil use finds new momentum

Environmentalists say the U.S. depending on foreign countries for two-thirds of its oil poses a national-security threat.

BY TOM LOCY AND PETER YEAT KELLOR
WASHINGTON — Bob Woodard, the nation's leading investigative reporter, has been writing about the debate over oil for years. But his most recent book, "Plume," is the first to focus on the issue in a way that is both comprehensive and accessible.

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China tells of first human bird-flu cases

This is a psychologically telling moment for a country that has never had bird-flu cases in the past in humans. This will open doors to citizens across the country that this can happen in our backyard. It's a very real threat.

BY JOE MCDONALD, WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — China reported its first human cases of bird flu on Wednesday, a discovery that could have grave implications for the world as scientists were trying to contain a massive outbreak in poultry on the continent.

The Chinese government confirmed that a 47-year-old woman and a 9-year-old boy, both from central China, died of bird flu. It is China's first confirmed human case of the deadly bird flu since the outbreak began in early October in a region that includes Yunnan, Guangxi and Guangdong provinces. The world health community has been following developments in this part of southern China, which has a large population of backyard chickens and a long history of bird flu outbreaks.

The Chinese territory of Hong Kong has been infected with the virus since October, and the government said an 81-year-old woman died on Wednesday. The cause of death was not released.

The Chinese government is expected to announce a national emergency and to take steps to control the outbreak. The country's health minister, Li Lanjuan, was scheduled to meet with World Health Organization officials on Thursday to discuss the situation.

China has been under a lot of pressure to ensure that it does not cover up or understate the number of cases, and the government has been criticized for its secrecy and failure to cooperate with international organizations.

In a statement, the Chinese government said it was working with the World Health Organization and other international organizations to control the outbreak. It also said it was taking steps to strengthen information and cooperation with other nations.

The Bird Flu Pandemic

The discovery of the first human cases of bird flu in China is a major concern for the world health community, which is trying to contain the outbreak in poultry and prevent it from spreading to humans.

The virus is highly contagious and can be transmitted to humans through contact with infected birds or their droppings. It is believed to have originated in birds and spread to humans through contact with poultry.

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A chance to reconsider Wal-Mart

It is hardly a surprise that the Iowa City City Council's decision to green-light a new Wal-Mart Supercenter would raise eyebrows throughout the community. The council's decision, which came after a long public hearing and weeks of deliberation, was the result of a hard-fought battle between city officials and residents who have long opposed the project.

The new store is not only a threat to the local economy, but it also raises serious concerns about the trajectory of the city's future. Wal-Mart's presence in Iowa City will only exacerbate the already severe economic inequality that plagues the region. The company's low wages and poor working conditions will further perpetuate the cycle of poverty and underemployment that has long plagued the area.

The council's decision has been met with widespread opposition, with many community members expressing their disappointment and frustration. The decision was reached after a series of public meetings and hearings, with input from residents, business owners, and community leaders.

The council's decision to allow the store to open is a blow to the efforts of those who have been fighting for a more equitable future for Iowa City. The decision highlights the need for a more robust and inclusive approach to economic development, one that prioritizes the needs and desires of the local community over the interests of corporate giants like Wal-Mart.

Despite the council's decision, there are still hope. The community has already made strides in the past few years in the fight against economic inequality. With the help of residents, businesses, and community organizations, it is possible to overcome the challenges that come with the influx of Wal-Mart.

For now, the council's decision stands, and the battle rages on. But the community remains committed to fighting for a brighter future for Iowa City, one where everyone has a fair shot at success and prosperity.

Jennifer Sturm
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"Several times it gives a better hold of you than other times," he said.

Mark Harris, an assistant director of the UI Counseling Center, said adjustment to quitting smoking is similar to other addictions. He told those still smoking that they need to remember what they are smoking is a drug that changes their behavior.

"It's just part of the cycle," he said. "It's just part of this cycle." Harris said he talked with people about the dangers of smoking and participating in the hotline.

Call, Albrecht's initial attempts to quit the addiction were often more difficult than he imagined. Months to a year might pass before he could say he was off cigarettes. Albrecht is a master's of education in May, Albrecht borrows $300,000 to go on a cycle trip across the country, "Everyone was butting into his personal business," he said. "No one could understand."

For Harris, the battle against addiction is one that he and the hotline have been fighting for a long time. Harris said he talked with people about the dangers of smoking and participating in the hotline.

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Task Force Baghdad, the U.S. military's top command in Iraq, said in a statement that U.S. forces were attacked near the Syrian border and an army soldier died of wounds suffered in Baghdad, making Tuesday the second deadliest day last year for American forces in Iraq, police said.

The military also said 16 insurgents were confirmed killed in the fighting. At least 10 were killed in separate attacks. At least 10 were killed in separate attacks. At least 10 were killed in separate attacks.

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In a separate attack, four insurgents were killed in an Interior Ministry van in Baghdad.

Students Fly Cheaper

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**Men's harriers prepare for NCAAs**

"Again, we've won a regional and gone to an NCAA before, but just to have it here at our home course, it just does a lot for our sport and our program. I don't take it for granted!" - Larry Wieczorek, men's cross-country coach

**Penn State eager to end title drought**

"There are still some people, I think, who wonder why we are in the league." - Joe Paterno, Penn State coach

**Field hockey looks ahead**

For [the freshmen] not knowing any different and never being a part of Division-I hockey before, they did a really good job!" - Tracey Greenbaum, Penn State field hockey
The Hawkeyes competed in Omaha, Neb., last week, one of 12 events in which the team participated in the home-and-away format.

Steve Snyder said, "When you start talking about the nature of growing pain, it takes a while."

A blind observer, the external nature of the Iowa men's tennis team represented in its matches, "is overrated," he added. "So much so that the players are just as much a part of the game as anyone else."

However, theeasoned, experienced coaches, who all part of a hidden team, really do make a difference in the end, according to Snyder. "I don't think there weren't any layaway matches, even if some of the best players on the team were just getting in on a continuous basis," he said.

Houghton said, "My job is making a list of people against these guys."
Special teams may decide 'The Game'

BY JIM PAUL

STURGIS, S.D. - Don Brown would rather be with his friends, Florida State and Dennis Willard, making out in the hotel lobby.

He's the big man on campus, running a business in downtown Ann Arbor selling山顶 Industries' academic-themed shirts, the home of the NIH pre-draft camp, has turned 6-foot-8 Ted Ginn Jr. into a possible No. 1 overall tackle in the upcoming NFL draft season and can be found practicing his kicking routine with the Irish team. "I would say I'm a little sick," Brown said. "I just think people want to hear what I've done." Brown is not disappointed that fortune didn't come his way last season, he doesn't hide his underestimating the talent he faced, knowing that shot at the NFL is usually a fair few months away.

In the meantime, he's glad his friends Augustin provide some experience. "They've been through many seasons with us and they do a great job of breaking down films and how to prepare for the next week's game," Brown said. "We've been fortunate to have them on the field and they bring a lot of experience." Brown also has a burst of speed, or a blocked punt at his own 18, sidestepped a tackler, and then jetted for the 37-21 victory.

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SPORTS

Injury grounds McNabb

BY ROB MAADDI

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles couldn't win without Terrell Owens. Now they won't have Donovan McNabb.

The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback will miss Philadelphia's game against the New York Giants on Nov. 20 with a groin injury. 

McNabb, who has been the Eagles' starting quarterback since the team's Super Bowl win in 2005, will get the start against the Jets on Sunday if he is able to play.

McNabb, who is listed as "day-to-day," will not play against the Giants.

McNabb has been dealing with the injury for the past few weeks, but has been able to play the last two games.

He originally planned to have the surgery after the season, but it was decided to operate before the end of the season.

"It's pretty much a matter of when I will have this," McNabb said. "I'm not excited about going under the knife." McNabb and Wednesday. "There are some questions that have been answered, and I am going to either people to help them, and too a doctor.

"We're going to have to see what we can turn this around."

The reigning MVP and three-time Pro Bowl selection is listed as "uncertain." He is expected to play against the Jets on Sunday.

McNabb's absence will be a blow to the Eagles, who are currently 0-3-1 in NFC East play.
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Men's cross-country takes big step in regional

"I think we still have to work on that. We didn’t have a single individual that was on the NCAA meet. Another thing I keep stressing is big ten, the reason (regional champion) Oklahoma hadn’t beat us in that it had guys up front, Wisconsin said.

Paterno was approached that talk when was at Michigan, and we got our contract in 2006, and nationally at season's end. The most recent recognition came on Monday, when Michigan, Nebraska, and Hawkeye were named to regional – Matt Febos and Dan Ross – within range of their 3 scorers.

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"You shouldn't be tentative about this," he tells the student. "You should do this because you love it." He takes them through the same basic steps again and again, patiently directing the dance-field dancers. His soft-spoken, unimposing manner hides a silent reverence for the dance he teaches. Its seamless steps speak a language all its own.

But he's never on time to get home. It's not just his own life that becomes urban. Many people don't realize the emotional connection a person has to a beat. It's like your heartbeat. You can't resist it."

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Cookbook heaven

Today UI chefs will serve up lumberjack pies, corn chowders, and linner tortes from the antique recipes found among the aged pages of prolific cookbook author Louis Szathmary's 12,000-book collection.

BY MARGARET POE

Thanksgiving-themed Lench has arrived from Szathmary's collection.

Pages strewn with egg yolk and marinated in Worcestershire sauce can be a cookbook collector's worst nightmare, yet Chef Louis, as he's called, personifies in his archives by the time his egg age 70, flankenchoke owned more than 40,000 books.

Upon his retirement, Szathmary divided his collection among many institutions statewide. He also gave up his Hungarian roots to run a hotel at the University of Chicago, the most noted hotel in the UI's Special Collections section.

The holiday feast is traditionally the most popular event of the monthly Lunch with the Chef's event, now in its 15th season, said Tom Searls, special operations manager of the DfTU Food Service.

"It's a relationship with the community," he said. "You get people who wouldn't normally come to the DfTU."

Now marginally reduced, the collection now numbers at least 20,000 pieces strong, by the cataloguing system. In the Special Collections section one of its curators, Chef Louis, said the collection for reference while looking students in Spanish classes.

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BY MAGGIE ANDERSON

World premiere of jazz quasi­ music by Sue Knight's Wait­ Whitman Suite 11 poems from Leaves of Grass

CONCERT

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Maggie Anderson: Moving The Music

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Ellis's latest album, "Soul to Soul," is a collection of nine tracks that showcase her unique voice and guitar skills. The album features a mix of original and cover songs, each one demonstrating her ability to connect with listeners on a deep emotional level.

In addition to her blues roots, Ellis is also known for her soulful sound, which she incorporates into her music. Her soulful vocals and guitar playing create a distinctive sound that sets her apart from other blues artists.

Ellis's performance at the annual arts and entertainment show at the Savannah, 409 & N, is expected to be a highlight of the event. With her powerful voice and dynamic stage presence, Ellis is sure to leave a lasting impression on the audience.

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