FAKE ID SEASON OPENS
As the school year kicks off, bars and grocery stores are seeing the usual increase in fake IDs

A collection of confiscated fake IDs hangs behind the registers at John's Grocery. Night manager Dee Jurgens said she has caught three fakes so far this semester.

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The city of energy costs leap

Economic expenditures skyrocketed for Iowa City for fiscal 2006, according to the city’s budget to actual comparison memorandum. The city will accept bids beginning Sept. 4.

The report provided analysis of the general and business revenue fund, which was taken from the general fund. The loss revenue fund will cover the insured costs from the storm damage of April 13, according to a city official.


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Heard said he didn’t know how much marijuana was purchased. He said “time sickness” and “time famine” are important because of the number of people the conditions affect.

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**MANSlaughter CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A**

Rivera-Verdinez and then-25-year-old Olga C. Verdinez, the child’s mother, according to records show.

Rivera-Fuentes was also裁定和 with a licensed driver at the time of the crash.

Following the accident, local attorney Kirsten Frey — the administrator of the child’s estate — filed a civil suit on Verdinez’s behalf against Rivera-Fuentes and State Farm and Casualty Co.

Rivera-Fuentes admitted to drinking beer before the accident, said police.

The civil suit was dropped following the accident.

Not only does Cohen affect the university, he said life will slow down a bit, and he hopes to take the winters somewhere warmer, while having more time for his wife and two children.

As an administrator, the toughest part is the "daily grind," Cohen said. "The toughest part is the day-to-day, typical tasks of a university administrator. A typical day, he said, is "cramped with meetings, phone calls, classes, seminars, and business lunches."

The partnering program is a "team with David Johnsen, the dean of the UI dental school, which he considers "a major impressive with his colleagues, co-workers.""

Barbara Kelley, director of pharmacy at the UI, said she will miss his personable, yet professional qualities. "I cannot imagine being at UI without having a Dean Cohen on our team," she said. "He also has a great sense of humor."
group met to discuss the day’s events, I learned to shift the dialogue from roleplaying to real-world interaction. Instead of hopes, a world-empowering passive emotion, I said what we were seeing was a subliminal reminder. To me, it was native to work upon a shocking reality when it could be quickly brushed down by an outbreak of violence.

Constant bloodshed plagues Israel and the Palestinian Territories. Hamas secretariats feed riot into Gaza, Israeli Defense Force soldiers deliberately shooting rubber bullets into random Palestinians’ eyes, excruciating bombings on the streets of Tel Aviv; Israeli air strikes, tank incursions, and artillery shelling of Palestinian villages — all they all make up what is called the cycle of violence.

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Every Palestinian speaker derided the Israeli occupation. Farhan Alqam, the mayor of Beit Ommar, in the West Bank, put it bluntly. "From the moment they entered your land, you will finish resistance." Alqam lied to his little boy, "We will finish the occupation," and you will finish resistance."

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 Elleby Shapiro

An association between a dangerous fungus infection and contact lens solutions, originally uncovered by a UI researcher, was confirmed further this week in a national medical journal.

The link between the multi-drug resistance fungus and Fusarium keratitis, a fungus that can damage the eye, was initially revealed by Christine Sindt, a UI clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology at the UI College of Medicine.

“It’s of some concern,” said Montgomery County Auditor Guy Erb, who described the Iowa National Guard who have been deployed in the Middle East. “This is a significant concern.”

Polli Brunelli, the head of voter-assistance programs at the Defense Department, said Iowa would lose one of its seven state election law and a federal election law, but voters could be cast electronically and the mail would be a way of increasing voter participation in the war zones and overseas elections.

“Voter participation in multilayered elections drops by 10 percent to 20 percent,” she said.

The announcement was made at a Statehouse news conference from national, local and federal officials — including National Guard soldiers.

Secretary of State Chet Culver and overseas voters and of transmitting ballots to military, to determine the methods secretary of state, who serves as the state’s top election official, to fulfill the State election law allows the military, to determine the methods secretary of state, who serves as the state’s top election official, to fulfill the voter fraud.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases recently paid a $2 million grant to the UI College of Public Health to study the infection rate of avian flu.

The five-year grant will assist a research team, led by UI epidemiology Professor Gregory Gray, in tracking a group of 1,300 Asian endemic areas. The virus isolates of the infected participants, and the animals he or she handled. From there, researchers use a variety of research methods to isolate the infected participant using molecular technologies.

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One such fungus is an amoeba that can cause several ailments, but the cure is a cornal transplant. Those who catch Fusarium keratitis early are more likely to recover quickly.

In response to the Aug. 23 report, Bausch & Lomb implemented a warrant and care program to market the OASYS 1 lenses, and have taken steps to properly care for their eyes and lenses, Graham said.

Katy Wastney, 22, of Iowa City compares a colored contact lens in her right eye to her unaided eye while being fitted for contact lenses at the UI Hospital and Clinics on April 26.

Iowa newspaper's lens concerns confirmed

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Shooter kills 2, wounds 2

A gunman in Vermont runs through two homes and an elementary school before being captured after wounding himself.

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Williams then went to a condominium complex, where he shot an acquaintance, Chad Johnson, 26, before turning the gun on himself, the chief said.

And how can it be that powers have on the military mentality of “kill those innocent people so that they don’t know — come toward the building, bleeding from the back and yelling to her to call 911.”

In a particularly heated debate during a press release, Deep Dish asserted it had spent $87,000 on its series, forming nowhere near the $500,000 Budget of just over $1 million said, “It’s filling the gap left by mainstream journalism, Williams said. ‘It’s filling the gap left by mainstream journalism, Williams said.”

Shooting and Awful” focuses on the current U.S. involvement in Iraq, with the intention of giving victims a chance to speak for themselves. The series also attacks right-wing “ideologues” in Washington and the effect those powers have on the military.

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Pluto now merely ninth rock from the Sun

BY WILLIAM J. KOLE
Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Pluto, beloved by some as a cosmic underdog but scorned by astronomers who considered it too dinky and distant, was unceremoniously stripped of its status as a planet Thursday.

The International Astronomical Union, dramatically reversing course just a week after floating the idea of reaffirming Pluto’s planethood and adding three new planets to Earth’s neighborhood, downgraded the ninth rock from the sun in historic new galactic guidelines.

The shift will have the world’s teachers scrambling to alter lesson plans just as schools open for the fall term. “It will all take some explanation, but it is really just a reclassification, and I can’t see that it will cause any problems,” said Neil Crumpton, who teaches science at a high school north of London. “Science is an evolving subject and always will be.”

Powerful new telescopes, experts said, are changing the way they size up the mysteries of the solar system and beyond. But the scientists at the conference showed a soft side, waving plush toys of the Walt Disney character Pluto the dog — and insisting that Pluto’s spirit will live on in the exciting discoveries yet to come.

“The word ‘planet’ and the idea of planets can be emotional, because they’re something we learn as children,” said Richard Binzel, a professor of planetary science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who helped hammer out the new definition. “This is really all about science, which is all about getting new facts,” he said. “Science has marched on... Many more Plutos wait to be discovered.”

Pluto, a planet since 1930, got the boot because it didn’t meet the new rules, which say a planet not only must orbit the sun and be large enough to assume a nearly round shape but must “clear the neighborhood around its orbit.” That disqualifies Pluto, whose oblong orbit overlaps Neptune’s, downsizing the solar system to eight planets from the traditional nine.

Astronomers have labored without a universal definition of a planet since well before the time of Copernicus, who proved that the Earth revolves around the sun, and the experts gathered in Prague burst into applause when the guidelines were passed.

Predictably, Pluto’s demotion provoked plenty of wistful nostalgia.

“People are really sad,“ said Wally Oleson of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, a group that lobbies for an international definition of a planet.

In the end, Oleson said, the discovery of Pluto shows that “there are many more Plutos out there.”

AP writers Alicia Chang, Seth Borenstein, Sue Leeman, and Mike Schneider contributed to this story.

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WASHINGTON — The morning after, and the controversy over nonprescription sales of emergency contraceptive pills has subsided.

By year’s end, women 18 and older who want to use the morning-after pill to prevent pregnancy from a two-pill pack from licensed pharmacies will be able to visit a doctor, Adult men, too, will occasionally be allowed to buy the pills for their partners.

Girls 17 and younger will need a prescription, the Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday in deciding to confer on emergency contraception sales the same standard imposed on teenagers.

“Anything that makes it harder for teenagers to avoid unintended pregnancy is bad medicine and bad public policy,” said the group’s president, Cecile Richards.

The FDA says it will follow through on that and make sure these important conditions are established and enforced,” White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said.

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Oh, museums. The thought of spending a Friday afternoon enveloped in the rich displays of history doesn’t fill your average student with glee. Elisa Ewing wants to change that.

“We want to get rid of the stodgy, dusty visions students have of museums,” said Ewing, the education and outreach coordinator for the Old Capitol Museum.

To do this, Old Capitol and the UI Museum of Natural History will host Museum Fest today, promising a late afternoon of unparalleled wonder, even after their doors would normally be closed for the evening.

It’s hard to say what will draw students to the Pentacrest more, the promise of free watermelon from the New Pioneer Co-Op (a co-sponsor of the event, along with a grant from Coca-Cola), the lure of croquet and other lawn games, or the chance to learn more about getting involved with the on-campus museums.

“We want to give people the opportunity to learn a little more about the campus they’re on,” Ewing said.

The event’s coordinators thought this fall would be an ideal time to showcase the museums, now that Old Capitol has reopened after closing because of a fire in 2001.

“This will let students know that we’re there and give them the opportunity to see Old Capitol open in all her glory,” said Pamela Trimp, the director of the Pentacrest Museums.

However, Museum Fest faces a daunting task: making museums seem cool to college students.

“I saw [museums] in the shadows a bit on the radar of places for students to hang out,” Ewing said, who hopes to rid students of that stereotype with today’s event.

The galleries have much to offer students, she said, including a place for studying, reading, or simply escaping the heat. She even remembers walking through the Natural History Museum and seeing students “curled up next to a bear-cub exhibit reading” and said she would like to see more.

“We know museums are not getting enough attention, ” Trimpe said. “We want students to come — but not just when they’ve got a class assignment.”

Tables will be set up with information on volunteering or getting involved with the collective. Ewing also pointed out that any hours volunteered at any of the galleries can count toward student totals for the 10K concert program.

“We know there is a really big interest on campus for museums,” said Paul Cutting, the senior director of the museum collective. “Students just haven’t had an outlet to participate. This will get people in the door to see what’s going on.”

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

MUSEUM FEST
What: Old Capitol and the Natural History Museum open this evening, along with free food, lemonade, and lawn sports on the Pentacrest
When: 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Admission: Free

The Old Capitol Museum and the Museum of Natural History are joining in a celebration today
The sun had just begun to creep over the apartment and filter through the curtain onto the brown sugar and a large glass of orange juice that was sitting patiently in the mirror and admired my less than perfect figure. I had just collided into a bunch of bright blue bumphard shoes and shorts and had to sit down and breath some fresh air before I just picked up my cycle racing mentor, who, for all intents and purposes, I will refer to hereafter as the "Little Man".

"Any advice for my first race, boss?" I asked.

"Just keep your legs pumping," he replied.

Little did I know how important it would be.

I rode a bike into little Laramie area. The parking lot was full of rac- ers while people were in the process of getting their bicycles and, of course, putting on their shoulder pads, and I had to shed them before I could continue on my way.

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Tonight Andre Williams and The Diplomats of Solid Sound will make their Iowa City debut at Picador, 330 E. Washington St. The show begins at 9 p.m. and will be followed by the DJ Switch routine.

Among their most noticeable contributions is their sound, [away from] the old rock 'n' roll framework. An active and marginalized artist has come forward triumphant, now touring the country with a style that has smoothly incorporated the warp and weft of the last 50 years in music. The Diplomats will use guitar, organ, a gospel organ [used by] James Brown. You name it. They use a real Hammond B3 organ, a gospel organ [used by] James Brown. You name it. They use a real Hammond B3 organ, a gospel organ. The songs are fun. It's a good time," he said. "People who can't get into the history, can't enjoy it, aren't true music fans," he said.

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The DI will highlight a new position each day as we count down to the season’s kickoff on Sept. 2 against Montana. Today’s preview analyzes the receivers and wonders whether depth can compensate for inexperience.

BY JASON BRUMMONT

It’s not too difficult to see what pudeng pe is Iowa’s offensive weakness.

Returning Hawkeye receivers hauled in only 42 passes last season — just 17 percent of the team’s completions. And no receiver on the roster has more than 40 career receptions. But despite the lack of game experience, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz isn’t worried about the group’s production.

“I think we’re going to be good, though,” he said. “I’m not lying awake at night wondering what we’re going to do. That’s a position where we have some young guys who are interesting.”

Junior Herb Grigsby, who Ferentz announced Wednesday was named the Hawkeye’s No. 1 receiver, and redshirt sophomore Ron Rainey, who will make his collegiate debut at quarterback, are among the group’s leading candidates.

“Since the first year [of the program]...when an athlete enrolls, one of the things that we do is we emphasize that there are four head coaches, and people can’t focus on one particular guy,” Ferentz said.

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Different

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On Thursday, the Iowa rowing team practiced with a rather unfamiliar face—that of the new assistant coach Christopher Rodosky. The Bowling Green alum joined the Iowa staff after completing his master's degree in Connecticut and Ohio State.

Kevin Kowal, former Iowa men's head coach, believes Rodosky can help elevate the Iowa men's program to where it used to be.

In conjunction with the goals and leadership of the current head coach, Rodosky hopes to help elevate the entire rowing program.

Head rowing coach Mandi Kowal feels that the former Trinity College coach can achieve the goals he set forth for himself and the team.

"He's been a great mentor," said Kowal. "He has a lot of experience and a lot of knowledge."

Kowal is hoping to bring the tradition of Hawk rowing to Iowa.

As the new assistant coach, he has been working on the recruiting Novices, and they have a chance to beat a lot of teams.

"I was very excited to have him," Kowal said. "He's a great coach and a great addition to the Hawkeye family."

Rodosky's ability to communicate with young adults, a trait Kowal seems to possess, she said.

Because the team just recently started practicing, Rodosky has been limited in his opportunities to speak with the squad, but he seems to have already made an impression. Senior rower Emily Lewis said the new coach's positive attitude and coaching perspective have the team very excited to have him on board.

Rodosky's ability to reach out to young adult athletes has not gone unappreciated by Kowal, who says Rodosky brings a positive, light, yet intense attitude she feels the team can relate to.

"The rowers are not the only ones who have reacted well to the new Novice coach," Kowal said. "They have all interacting with him and not feeling like he was standoffish."

Rodosky said coaches are not limited to interactions with their athletes; they also have to cooperate with each other on a daily basis. If the head coach and assistant can form a strong bond, the chance for success for the team can only grow.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

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- Volleyball vs. Drake in Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:30 p.m.

- Men's cross-country vs. Western Illinois at Chico Canyon, 11 a.m.

- Football vs. Montana, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.

- Soccer vs. South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., 7 a.m.

- Field hockey vs. Kent State, Grant Field, 3:30 p.m.

- Volleyball vs. North Dakota State, Drake Field, 4:30 p.m.

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- Field hockey vs. Wake Forest in Big Ten/ACC Challenge, Chapel Hill, N.C., 1:30 p.m.

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But Stocco underwent knee surgery on Aug. 11, and he couldn’t move some time this season. Junior Tyler Donavan, the Badgers’ backup signal-caller, has attempted just nine passes in his career. In addition to Stocco, the Badgers return just two other starters on offense — All-American Tackle Joe Thomas and guard Kraig Urbik. Marcus Randle El and Thomas and guard Kraig Urbik. Marcus Randle El and Thomas and guard Kraig Urbik. Marcus Randle El and Thomas and guard Kraig Urbik. Marcus Randle El and Thomas and guard Kraig Urbik. Marcus Randle El and Thomas and guard Kraig Urbik. Marcus Randle El and Thomas and guard Kraig Urbik. Marcus Randle El and

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