BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The fountain in New Orleans City Park was trashed, remem-
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world’s natural disasters in

Tommy Fugate/Reuters

Mostly sunny, breezy

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The fountain in New Orleans City Park was trashed, remembering with makeup and bugs, and cheered by dozens of the 1,000 world’s natural disasters in.

Joe Biden — Possible Democratic candidate for 2008

Women bad at math? Locals mostly say no

BY JAMIE HANSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

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 Although 15 years have passed 

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Immigration changing the look of the state

The Latino population, alone, grew by 30.3 percent, or 24,079 people, in Iowa from 2000 to 2005, according to the Pew Hispanic Center, a non-partisan research organization located in Washington, D.C. That’s a little more than a third of its solidly Hispanic population. In Iowa’s largest city, the Workforce Development Office — which matches employers and workers — had to develop new ways for the rising local Latino population to find work. Two bilingual staff members have joined the office in the past four years, said Brenda Dodge, the organization’s development manager.

“The arrangement seems to work,” Dodge said. “We have seen an increase in the Spanish-speaking population coming into our office, because they feel more comfortable asking questions and getting information that way.”

Recently, Iowa City joined a growing number of state programs that offer “New Iowa Centers,” which provide information, legal services, and translation services, said Oscar Rosales, the head of the Iowa City division.

For instance, more employers are hiring Latinos to diversify and expand, the state’s workforce and bor - der. Legislation should regulate politicians decide just how immigration issues in her office in the past four years, said Brenda Dodge, the organization’s development manager.

“Mr. Gray, director of the Iowa Center for Immigrant Leadership and Integration.

In a public signing only 12 days before the election, President Bush enforced the Secure Fence Act of 2006, overruling the development of 700-mile project to fence one-third of the nation’s South - west border. The fence legis - lation passed in Congress in September.

But the Minutemen Bu - nition Corps — a vigilance operation that monitors immigration, business, and government — isn’t waiting for the federal government to begin construction.

“We’re not sitting back, waiting, relying on our govern - ment to build that wall,” said Craig Halverson, the director of the western Iowa division.

Federal efforts to secure borders are not fast enough, he said.

“People who immigrate here legally, we have no prob - lem with, because they come to the front gate,” he said. “It’s people who go around and over that gate that we have problems with.”

Local military were deployed in mid-October to help secure the pro - fessed border. As part of Bush’s “Operation Jump Start,” approximately 35 Iowa Army National Guard members were sent to the border to aid in growing security measures, Lt. Col. Greg Hapgood said.

“Enforcement is one mission we are superbly suited for,” he said.

Though the National Guard troops won’t directly interact with people attempting to cross the border, he said, the Guard’s efforts will support Border Patrol agents in numerous ways.

The troops of citizen-sol - diers, which are commanded by the Iowa’s governor, joined the U.S. Defense Department to Land Security and U.S. Border Protection officials’ efforts by constructing roads and fences, flying a helicopter, and operating vehicles.

Said the director of the Iowa City division, “As for Rosales, the increased prominence of immigration issues on the national agenda hasn’t made him feel more discriminated against. It’s just made him more entrenched.

selecting a health plan?

When you make your health plan decision it’s important to know which providers participate, and which do not participate, in the plan’s provider net - work. In order to use your preferred physician and to minimize out-of-pocket expenses, it is crucial to select a health plan in which your physician and hospital both participate.

Merry Iowa City Regional Physician Organization (PHO) is pleased to inform area employers and residents of the health plans in which it participates. Merry PHO includes Merry Hospital and 150 community physicians affiliated with Merry, in addition to other allied health care providers.

Merry PHO, for its members and patients, provides:

• Priority Health Network
• Coventry Health Care of Iowa
• First Health
• FocusHealth PPO
• Health Alliance Medical Plans
• Midlands Choices
• Mutual of Omaha
• University of Iowa’s UCT
• USA MCO
• Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa, and Wellmark Health Plans of Iowa, Inc. (includes Blue Access, Blue Advantage, and Blue Choice)

Merry Iowa City and its Affiliated Community Physicians

For more information on our participation in health plans, contact the Merry PHO at 319-339-3992 (press 1).
Faculty: Slow planning

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The city’s water-method men

Contrary to popular belief, officials say Iowa City’s tap water is good quality for drinking.

CHECK OUT VIDEOPHOTOGRAPHER ERIC CONRAD’S COVERAGE OF THE IOWA CITY WATER TASTE TEST AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

Watering Grounds
Iowa City’s water purification system uses ground water as the primary source for drinking water. The sand and gravel in alluvial aquifers help to naturally filter the water.

BY BEN FORNELL

It’s only 8:30 a.m., but officials in a City Hall conference room are testing their palates at a tasting.

In its quest to maintain some of the highest quality water in the state, the Iowa City Water Department uses a group of six volunteer water-tasters. Trained in the art and science of flavor discrimination, they provide feedback to the city’s “watermaster” — Craig Meacham.

“We’re pretty critical, actually,” said Jim Gulland, one of the volunteers and a safety specialist for Iowa City. “I don’t think purposes would be served if we weren’t honest about our opinions.”

On Tuesday, the testing panel gave the water a tree on a one-to-nine scale, with nine the highest possible rating and nine the lowest. Some said the water had a slight chemical or chlorine taste to it, but all indicated they’d be “happy to accept this water as my everyday drinking water,” according to the evaluation form.

Almost all the water running through faucets and toilets in Iowa City ultimately comes from the Iowa River. The distinction between UI water — which Meacham called inferior — and Iowa City water is that the majority of the university’s water comes directly from the river, while in 2003, Iowa City began taking most of its water from an aquifer that is replenished by the river.

For years, the water has been treated differently. From the alluvial-aquifer wells, from which the city draws most of its water, naturally filtered river water is treated by a variety of processes. The carbon adsorbs organic materials, gathering carbon-based molecules in the granules that may affect the odor and flavor of the water.

Finally, the water is chlorinated to kill any remaining microbes and stored to be distributed at a rate of 6 million gallons per day.

At least one local businessman, who turns Iowa City water into an entirely different product, said it wasn’t too bad.

“I’ve always heard horror stories about the water here, but I think that was in the past,” said Paul Krutzfeldt, the brewmaster at the Old Capitol Brew Works and a major consumer of Iowa City water. “I used to brew in West Des Moines, and the water was unbelievably hard.”

About his water, Meacham repeats his hands and shrugs his shoulders in concession, saying, “It’s impressive, I know, I know.”

Email City editor Ben Fornell at benjamin-fornell@uiowa.edu

Mari Sindt, a water taster, samples Iowa City water Tuesday morning in City Hall.

UI Student Health Service

FLU VACCINE CLINICS FOR STUDENTS

Wed., Nov. 1 • Thurs., Nov. 2 • Fri., Nov. 3
8:30 AM - 4 PM • Chalk Talk Lounge, IMU

Flu shots $14
FluMist (nasal spray) $20
(Payment at these clinics by U-Bill only)

GET YOUR FLU VACCINE!

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact The Student Health Service in advance at 335-8992.
As part of The Daily Iowan’s 2006 midterm-election coverage this week, DI reporters will explore the races that are as well known. Today’s story examines the Secretary of Agriculture race.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA

The landscape of Iowa City, dotted by apartment complexes and crossed by mass-transit routes, is vastly changed from the agricultural plains Grant Wood once depicted.

But candidates for Secretary of Agriculture — up for grabs on Nov. 7 — say this year’s race is just as much for the future as the past.

Republican hopeful Bill Northey, a farmer and soybean farmer, offers a more business-oriented perspective, which includes utilizing the two-crop, corn-soybean system to maintain Iowa’s position as a leader in the ethanol and renewable-energy industry.

Meanwhile, Democrat Denise O’Brien — who raises poultry, apples, and strawberries — said she offers a “broader vision” that comes from a more conservationist perspective; it includes diversifying Iowa’s crops as the state can help steer the nation towards progressive, ecologically sustainable agriculture.

Both candidates claim to offer the most ideal vision for the future of Iowa farming and say they possess superior leadership skills for overseeing the department’s 400 employees — 200 of whom work in the department’s division of soil and water conservation and 201 of whom are responsible for food safety and restaurant inspections.

“It’s a very exciting time and a great opportunity for agriculture in our state,” Northey said.

“We need good leadership to bring the opportunity to bear.”

Northey, a soil and water conservation district commissioner for Dickinson County, has sat on the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s State Committee and served as the county’s conservation district commissioner.

The biggest industry that creates thousands of jobs and has the biggest impact is processing corn and soybeans in the state, while continuing to encourage some niches.” — Bill Northey, Republican candidate

“I believe there’s many opportunities in Iowa to continue raising corn and soybeans, but I believe we also have other opportunities …” — Denise O’Brien, Democratic candidate

A U.N.-brokered cease-fire that ended the 34-day Israeli-Hezbollah on Aug. 14 does not give a direct mandate to the peacekeepers to take Hezbollah’s weapons by force, unless the guerrillas are encountered in the buffer zone along the border with Israel. A resolution passed by the U.N. in 2004 did call for the disarmament of all militias in Lebanon. But Hezbollah has refused to lay down its arms, and the 15,000 Lebanese troops patrolling the buffer zone in south Lebanon, along with UN peacekeepers, don’t have the political will to take the group’s weapons by force.

Hezbollah: Talks underway on Israelis

Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah gestures as he delivers a speech to supporters during a “Victory over Israel” rally in Beirut’s bombed-out suburbs on Sept. 22.

The Current conditions of the state’s “niches,” or subordinate crops, does not please O’Brien.

“There’s a lot of different things that can come from our land that can raise the profitability of our land as we’re not just stuck on corn and soybeans,” she said, mentioning phosholines with energy crops, feed crops, and fiber crops. “I believe there’s many opportunities in Iowa to continue raising corn and soybeans, but I believe we also have other opportunities, and I believe I represent those endeavors.”

E-mail Kelsey Beltramea at kelsey.beltramea@uiowa.edu

**COVERAGE 2006**

**Political Features In The Daily Iowan**

**Friday, County races**

**Engineers forecast differing views of agriculture**

**Hezbollah: Talks underway on Israelis**

**Alpha Chi Omega Loves New Initiates**

**Miami City Ballet: Out to Save the World, One Windmill at a Time!**

**Don Quizote**

**The Daily Iowan**

**Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, November 1, 2006**

**NEWS**

**POLITICAL FEATURES IN THE DAILY IOWAN**

**Thursday:**

**reporters will explore the races at:...**

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**The biggest industry that creates thousands of jobs and has the biggest impact is processing corn and soybeans in the state, while continuing to encourage some niches.” — Bill Northey, Republican candidate**

**“I believe there’s many opportunities in Iowa to continue raising corn and soybeans, but I believe we also have other opportunities …” — Denise O’Brien, Democratic candidate**

**A U.N.-brokered cease-fire that ended the 34-day Israeli-Hezbollah on Aug. 14 does not give a direct mandate to the peacekeepers to take Hezbollah’s weapons by force, unless the guerrillas are encountered in the buffer zone along the border with Israel. A resolution passed by the U.N. in 2004 did call for the disarmament of all militias in Lebanon. But Hezbollah has refused to lay down its arms, and the 15,000 Lebanese troops patrolling the buffer zone in south Lebanon, along with UN peacekeepers, don’t have the political will to take the group’s weapons by force.**

**Hezbollah: Talks underway on Israelis**

**Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah gestures as he delivers a speech to supporters during a “Victory over Israel” rally in Beirut’s bombed-out suburbs on Sept. 22.**

**The Current conditions of the state’s “niches,” or subordinate crops, does not please O’Brien.**

**“There’s a lot of different things that can come from our land that can raise the profitability of our land as we’re not just stuck on corn and soybeans,” she said, mentioning phosholines with energy crops, feed crops, and fiber crops. “I believe there’s many opportunities in Iowa to continue raising corn and soybeans, but I believe we also have other opportunities, and I believe I represent those endeavors.”**

**E-mail Kelsey Beltramea at kelsey.beltramea@uiowa.edu**

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**Alpha Chi Omega Loves New Initiates**

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**Jennifer Allely**

**Maari Anderson**

**Jessica Athley**

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Afghan bomb kills 3 soldiers

BY JASON STRAZIUSO

KABUL, Afghanistan — A roadside bomb ripped through a NATO vehicle on Tuesday, killing three soldiers on patrol in a mountainous region of eastern Afghanistan.

NATO and two soldiers were killed in the blast in Nuristan province, and two wounded troops were taken to a military medical facility, where one of the soldiers died of his injuries.

The Western alliance has faced many of the same challenges that its U.S. predecessors encountered, but U.S. troops are the primary NATO component in the area.

The U.S. military said the soldiers, a Britishitian and two Americans, died in a bomb attack late Tuesday near the eastern border with Pakistan. The three were killed in the eastern Nuristan province, and two wounded soldiers were taken to a medical facility, where one of the soldiers died of his injuries.

U.S. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Victoria Nuland, who last week was in Afghanistan to discuss the situation, has not released the nationalities of the soldiers. But the Department of Defense said a U.S. soldier died on Oct. 27 from non-combat injuries.

At least 65 U.S. troops have died in Afghanistan in the last three months, according to the Department of Defense, which has released the number of service members killed in the country since the start of the war.

The U.S. military said the soldiers, who were killed in an attack on a NATO convoy in eastern Afghanistan last week, were killed in a roadside bomb attack.

The attackers are believed to have been firing on the soldiers from a vehicle, according to the U.S. military.

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The U.S. military said the soldiers, who were killed in an attack on a NATO convoy in eastern Afghanistan last week, were killed in a roadside bomb attack. The attack was carried out by Taliban fighters, according to the U.S. military.

However, the Taliban said last week that it had killed three soldiers on patrol near the border with Pakistan. The U.S. military said a U.S. soldier died on Oct. 27 from non-combat injuries.

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**EDITORIAL**

Single-sex schooling not a viable option for education

The move for equality in the sexes in education has come a long way since the times when taking home economics was seen as quality higher education for women. The rape has been terrible, though some reports are showing girls beginning to overtake boys and that boys are falling behind. By remaining with the deficiencies that still exist, there is growing support for returning to schools segregated by sex. Now, the Department of Education has reversed the option of single-sex schools available. Apparently, some believe the drawbacks of segregated schools have disappeared over the past 30 years.

The Education Department modified the rules regarding single-sex schooling. Before schools had to have a “compelling reason,” now it is sufficient to set up a single-sex school as long as enrollment is voluntary and there is a “substantially equal” educational alternative. It is yet to be seen if change will violate the equal-protection clause of the Constitution.

The glaring problem that must be confronted is vomiting. At 16 schools, women are having difficulty meeting their financial needs, with concerns over teacher salaries and overcrowded classrooms. To pay double for each such option would be a terrible burden to impose. It would also be difficult to explore all options without running the risk of accumulating an amount of money needed to provide enough students to take a class, the school won’t be able to provide it, where schools would have an easier time because they likely have more students.

**LETTER**

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**Women deserve choice**

SEUNG MIN KIM

The Iowa City Press-Citizen

15 years later, remember victims of Nov. shooting

At 3:55 p.m., an officer wearing a flak jacket and carrying a rifle burst into the room, asked students to leave the building, and told the lights, get under the table, and be quiet. “I thought this was another stunt by our speaker,” hundreds of students were screaming Draegers dramatic scene at the end of the letter, the 48 students killed in the school massacre. At 4 p.m., after the longest five minutes of my life — the officer returned, ordering students to sit down. The truth is, abruptly, the officer is back. Most of us were horrified to Macbride Hall, where we learned the facts of the awful story.

The brutal reality was that a disgruntled doctoral graduate just executed a November First Coalition, now Iowans for the Prevention of Violence, to work to reduce violence, particularly gun violence, in our culture. I promise to serve as a testament to this cause. In the same capacity, I need to remember here, as a society, we are too quick to use weapons, particularly gun violence, to resolve conflicts, and to ensure peace.

We lead the world in the use of guns for both homicide and suicide. We need to learn other ways of dealing with our problems. One challenge, to balance the victims of 15 years ago, is to become a more humane society with less violence. We could learn so much if we could have classified ads for guns because this is a way that we could legally preserve the guns of our citizens. By having all judges and this is a way that we could legally preserve the guns of our citizens. By having all judges and police would be able to do the right thing for their guns.

We need to continue the anti-bullying and other violence-reduction education throughout our schools, and recognizing that almost all are suicidal at some point in their lives and that having guns around when someone is depressed is a ticking time bomb.

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**GUEST OPINION**

15 years later, remember victims of Nov. shooting

No, it would not be enough to simply go “up in arms,” as it sounds ridiculous. No, it’s part of American culture, and it may not impact on gender activities, or they may. No, because you’re not going to be separated for that long and it seems the wrong thing to do. No, because you’ll still have to go and teach kids how to drive and you’d be stuck with the wrong Early 20th. No, because you’ll still have to go and teach kids how to drive and you’d be stuck with the wrong Early 20th. No, because you’ll still have to go and teach kids how to drive and you’d be stuck with the wrong Early 20th.

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**OPINIONS**

Tell us what you know. Send letters to Lydia Pfaff at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Lydia Pfaff

Editor • OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, CARTOONS, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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To hype its Woodie Awards, MTVU hosted a group interview with music writer Thomas Peltzinger. Peltzinger, representing German writer Thomas Peltzinger sits in the Java House in Iowa City during a computer, Peltzinger, a retired semi-professional athlete and marathon runner, has translated his regime into his writing routine.

One student journalist from the El Paso certainly felt the heat. He gave us all an example of how not to act professionally by beginning every question with, “Oh my god, I have to say, I’m such a big fan.”

When the rapper refused to answer many questions about his self-described “crappy” music, saying instead, “I just wanted to discuss the culture and technical world of hip-hop.”

So connected are writing and running, as Peltzinger himself has translated his regimen into his writing routine.

“Writing is working out,” he said. “When you face every day, you expand your expertise. You shape and polish your style. You become better at it.”

But he didn’t always observe his writing skills. Following his passion for basketball at age 14, he turned his focus to sports, reading basketball-statistics and famous players’ autobiographies for his forever-tune-on league teams. As one of a few semi-pro players on his pro team, Peltzinger said, his love for playing on the floor sings as quietly as Monk Plays.

Believed from the pressure of making a living, he estimates that he has written between 50 and 60 pages in his first novel, a book he is currently submitting for publication in 2007, as well as several screenplays he’s written for a film-production company as a script translator for German-dubbed television shows. He started with a home-decor show hosted by a gay couple, and he now translates BMX, motocross, the X-Games, and other extreme sports.

“That’s how a writer makes his money,” he laughed, relishing that as a young writer, you get paid on grace and principle and price as well. His latest award was the 2006 MDR-Literature-Prize for his short story “Back on the Floor Springs as Quickly as Monk Plays.”

Peltzinger, who is working on a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, currently living in Iowa City is like taking a vacation.

“It’s MTVU’s way of coercing dozens of journalists to write hundreds of articles for German-dubbed television series he’s drafting with many friends. He frequents Java House to do most of his work, spending two to three hours a day in the cozy local favorite, East Washington Street in which he calls the hotel.”

Peltzinger said, motioning toward the tables of people socializing and studying from the desk he shared with a friend. A regular patron at Dave’s Taxi, he said, “That’s how a writer makes his money.”

As of his favorite mottos by Joyce Carol Oates goes, “You have to start moving your literary feet.”
N. Korea agrees to talks

BEIJING — China, believed to carry out more court-ordered executions than all other nations combined, took a step toward human rights Tuesday by ending a legal process that requires approval from the country’s Supreme Court before putting anyone to death.

Human rights activists expressed hope the country would follow up on the gesture with concrete action.

China agreed to rejoin six-party nuclear-disarmament negotiations, a move that could set the stage for talks with North Korea that are stalled since the communist regime conducted its first underground detonation on Oct. 9.

The agreement is one of the most important reforms of China’s government in recent weeks by the actions of the United States, which worked on the issue, but especially for its staunchest ally, China.

China’s official Xinhua News Agency reported after the meeting that the six countries agreed to “proceed with the goal of attaining nuclear disarmament.”

It also marks a diplomatic breakthrough that comes only three weeks after the country conducted a major war test in a day of unpublicized displays of military power.

“The court has been working to address concerns in the community that the current system was unfair,” China’s official Xinhua News Agency quoted a researcher for Amnesty International as saying. “But we’re still calling for the country to go further — to abolish the death penalty.”

China’s Supreme Court earlier this year, for the first time, reviewed death sentences and issued commutations in more than two decades.

It marked a diplomatic improvement in relations with the United States, which has long criticized China for its death penalty.

The agreement was struck in a day of unpublicized discussions between the senior executives from the United States, China, and North Korea at a government guest house in Beijing.

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South Korean protesters burn a North Korean flag and portrait of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il during a rally in front of the National Intelligence Service building in Seoul, South Korea, on Tuesday.

BY AUDRA ANG

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BY CHARLES HUTZLER

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Field hockey served by youth

BY SEAN MONAHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Players Tribune

After months of training and three wins in the past four weeks, another Iowa rowing campaign has come to a finish. The season started the weekend of Oct. 8 at Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill., where the Hawkeyes placed fourth. When the team returned the following weekend for Head of the Dead, the Hawkeyes won again, capturing the title. Recently, the Hawkeyes have been dubbed preseason favorites to win the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. The team’s success has also put them in the top five for a national regatta the weekend of Nov. 11-12 held in New York City, Mo., on Nov. 11-12.

Women hoops open with exhibition

BY BRYAN TATUM
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Hawks solidify their first exhibition, they opened up in place at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 5 against the Iowa State Open 2006-07 campaign as participants in the NCAA Midwest Regional on Nov. 8-9 at the University of Iowa Field House in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones 74-60.

Iowa field-hockey player Tricia Dean fights for the ball against Stanford’s Bailey Richardson on Sept. 13 at Grant Field. After the Iowa women have early 2-0 lead in the first half, Stanford came back with a goal, which was not enough to beat the Hawkeyes. The final score was 2-1 Iowa.

When the Hawkeye men opened up in place at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawke Nest rattles opposing teams by such social outings as Girl Scout Night with such promotions as the Rowing Campaign, which has come to a finish. The season started the weekend of Oct. 8 at Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill., where the Hawkeyes placed fourth. When the team returned the following weekend for Head of the Dead, the Hawkeyes won again, capturing the title. Recently, the Hawkeyes have been dubbed preseason favorites to win the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. The team’s success has also put them in the top five for a national regatta the weekend of Nov. 11-12 held in New York City, Mo., on Nov. 11-12.

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The Daily Iowan continues its "In The Spotlight" feature this week with new coleague assistant Chris Lueth of the women's tennis team. See if he dressed up for Halloween, what college he loves to hate, and whom he's changing his game to hate on the court and be a better ball game with his alma mater.

The Daily Iowan: What's your long-term career goal in law?
Lueth: To be honest, most law students don't have any idea what they want to do. We haven't been exposed to enough areas of law... I think I'm interested in corporate law, financial law, civil litigation, or criminal defense. I'm not sure if it's one of those things you see on "Law and Order" and think it's cool or if it's actually real life.

The Daily Iowan: Does being a law student make you more aggressive?
Lueth: That might be a misconception about law students. While we're true to our word, it makes me more argumentative, because I can get out and analyze an argument to come up with a clear and concise answer. As opposed to having a long argument, it's easier to find a solution than sitting back and being made ambiguous.

The Daily Iowan: Are you one of a "nice guy" tennis player, or one that's not so nice?
Lueth: I think he's going to be a great No. 1 tennis player and would hate it if someone else was No. 1.

The Daily Iowan: How do you handle success?
Lueth: I think right now, because I see myself as a 'new guy' coach, I'm not the head coach or the first assistant, I'm the volunteer assistant coach. I'm not the guy who lays down the law. Maybe later on, once they get to know me a bit better, I can put my foot down, a little bit more.

The Daily Iowan: Do you dress up for the Drake Bulls? Do you root for the Iowa Hawkeyes?
Lueth: That's a tough call. Right now, my loyalties still lie with Drake — even though I don't think it has much of a playoff. It depends on where the game is played. If it's here at home, I'm probably going to be black and gold. If it's at Drake, I'll wear blue and white. Drake.

The Daily Iowan: What tennis players did you hate growing up?
Lueth: Definitely Andre Agassi. I was a huge fan of him growing up. I appreciate his style, Agassi for his style, Agassi for his hair.

The Daily Iowan: Did you dress up for Halloween?
Lueth: Yes, I did on Oct. 28, for Halloween. It was probably the best costume I've ever come up with. Unfortunately, I can't tell you what it is. It's kind of an inside joke.

L A W S T U F F

Iowa ROTC cadet Craig Robbins tries to recover after completing the Ranger Challenge Competition on Oct. 28. Robbins and the Iowa ROTC squad won the annual event, entitled "15 hours of pain."

A. The Rugger Miller-lead Indiana Pacers.

### Sports

#### Law student pitches in

For the new Iowa women's tennis volunteer assistant Chris Lueth, every individual day requires a strict regimen to accomplish just about anything. Lueth, who doubles as an Iowa law student, currently juggles dueling with textbooks and tennis balls.

"Half the week, I don't go to team practice; I work out or study," he said. "It doesn't leave a lot of leftover for random things that you wanna do on the daily basis. You have to be pretty disciplined, sticking to your schedule.

Mixing a heavy dose of academia and athletics is nothing new for Lueth, named to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's "scholar-athlete" list for the fall season. He's an underdog in the playing days at Drake University.

Lueth's passion at Iowa is his first in the collegiate coaching ranks. His previous experiences come from teaching junior tennis in the Ames Recreation Department and at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. The former player embraces his new role as an instructor.

"My favorite thing about coaching is seeing people improve," he said. "No matter what it is, my daughter will tell I love to coach — even if it's playing catch with a Frisbee or football.

"Improve, get better, know you have, and use it to make better players."

Head coach Daryn Greenman sings Lueth's praises.

"He's going to be a great assistant and great partner," Greenman said. "And he's a smart guy, knows the game well. In the time he's been here, I've learned from him, and I feel like he's going to be an inside job on the court.

The new coach comes in with high expectations for the play. "It's a new role, but I hope to coach some of them to "High national rankings" and said, "the team has a good possibility of winning the Big Ten and going to the NCAA's and, hopefully, doing well.

Does his law student background ground him in the "legal way" methods.

"Being disciplined translated," Lueth said. "You have to be rigid studying for law, I try to portray that to the girls, being very focused when it's time to prac.

"You have to have your head down and hard -on. As for the legal thinking skills, tennis is a thinking game, both on the court and in a chess, as I would like to say."

Daryn Greenman has played with Drake — even though I didn't think it has much of a playoffs. It depends on where the game is played. If it's here at home, I'm probably going to be black and gold. If it's at Drake, I'll wear blue and white. Drake."

### Balancing books, tennis

BY BOBBY LOESCH

The Daily Iowan — As a former Drake Bull, Are you more of a "nice guy" tennis player or one that's not so nice? I think right now, because I see myself as a 'new guy' coach, I'm not the head coach or the first assistant, I'm the volunteer assistant coach. I'm not the guy who lays down the law. Maybe later on, once they get to know me a bit better, I can put my foot down, a little bit more.

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FOOTBALL

The Hawkeye QB is expected to play in Saturday's game against Northwestern after having surgery on his left thumb last week.

**FOOTBALL**
**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A**

The 1970s Basketball Hall of Fame

By Anthony Gatz

Joel Davis — after winning the 2003 national championship, the Iowa Hawkeyes have claimed three more of the last four Big Ten titles and are in the Thick of the 2006-07 season race.

The Hawkeyes’ national championship run was a storybook experience. The team was led by a head coach who had just turned 40 and an assistant coach who had come to Iowa from an Ivy League school.

The 1970s basketball team was built around two key players: Tom Evans and Dean Smith. Evans was the team’s leading scorer and Smith was a key playmaker.

The 1970s Hawkeyes also featured a number of other key players, including George Curry, who would later become the first African American head coach in the NBA. Other key players included Mike Newlin, who would later become a pro hockey player, and Charlie McCullough, who would later become a successful college basketball coach.

The 1970s Hawkeyes had a strong supporting cast, including Bill Kirkpatrick, who would later become a successful NBA player, and Bob Ryan, who would later become a successful college basketball coach.

The 1970s Hawkeyes were coached by Mike Riley, who had just turned 40 when he took over the Iowa program. Riley was a former assistant coach under Hall of Fame coach Dean Smith at North Carolina.

The 1970s Hawkeyes were a team that was built around defense and strong team cohesion. They were a team that was able to overcome adversity and achieve great success.

The 1970s Iowa Hawkeyes were a team that is remembered as one of the greatest college basketball teams of all time. They were a team that captured the hearts of Hawkeye fans and are still remembered fondly by many.

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**FOOTBALL**
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SPORTS

Iowa State men's hoops starting over

BY LUKE MEREDITH

AMES — Iowa State forward Kardashian Chardeon plans to return to Ames, as is his new coach, Greg McDermott.

"Well, Clark can block shots, does a lot but not, and work hard, but his strength is his defense. In transition, but there's something else — he's also one of the only players McDermott has that does have a scoring ability," Chardeon said. "Yes, I still have big dreams, but I have to do something else with them."

The 2006-07 Cyclones met the media for the first time on Tuesday, and Chardeon was the only one of his former teammates to even make a comment about his own future. When asked what he planned to do after graduation, Chardeon said, "I want to play in the NBA."

The newcoaches run the gamut from massive improvements to will veterans of the junior-college cir- cum, but all have one thing in common: None of them feel self-made and work hard for them. "My approach is to new coach, Greg McDermott. "It's a different thing from what's coming in how to change the pro- gram."

Whether that future will include a winning season is anyone's guess, but most pundits don't believe it will. After losing Curtis Stinson and Will Eskridge, Iowa State top two players from a year ago, and promising youngsters Shaeq Tags- ture, Tarik Black, and Fareed Karem in Dugot, expectations are low for McDermott's first season at Iowa State.

But there's also reason for opti- mism. McDermott spent his first six months on the job looking for players willing to work in his sys- tem.

Junior Mike Taylor, who is expected to see major minutes in the backcourt, came to Iowa State, college-bound his sophomore season in Des- moines. Taylor postponed his decision until after his sophomore season at Chiago. Once he was ready to make his selection, McDermott was committed, and so is cold Taylor on the program.

"I'm a bunch of great guys," Taylor said of the coaching stuff. "They all talked to me and evaluate the basketball aspect. I know they have no hesitation on starting his season in the court and in the classroom."

Taylor will be joined in the back- court by fellow junior college trans- fer Cory Dellenbach, Shawano Leader from last season before the Lam- bead Leap on Sunday. More of the backcourt, came to Iowa State will. After losing Curtis Stinson and Will Eskridge, Iowa State's top two players from last year, and promising youngsters Shaeq Tags- ture, Tarik Black, and Fareed Karem in Dugot, expectations are low for McDermott's first season at Iowa State.

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Upfronts - TV Markdown: Friday, November 3, 2006 - The Daily Iowan

**Horoscopes**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can have a powerful effect on others if you talk about your beliefs and philosophy. An older individual will make you feel powerful. Don't invest your money to support someone else's concept. Invest in yourself.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You can make magic today if you spend time with someone you care about deeply. The ground you can cover through the discussions you have about something special. A satisfactory deal can be struck.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):** Someone will grant you a favor or help you acquire what you need to move forward. Time spent developing a good rapport with your clients or less influential associates can make a difference and inspire people with your vision. This will be a very lucky day for you.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22):** You are on the right path today. Someone may try to limit what you can do. Be very careful what you say today. You will avoid being talked about. Someone you think you can trust will be blamed for something you may not have done. Stay in the loop, and don’t proceed with anything without consulting someone you can trust.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone may try to limit what you can do. Be very careful what you say today. You will avoid being talked about. Someone you think you can trust will be blamed for something you may not have done. Stay in the loop, and don’t proceed with anything without consulting someone you can trust.