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'[My father] told us we had the education he could never get, so we had the knowledge to get into politics and do what he couldn't do.'

— Mary Jo Small, former UI administrator

Remembering local politics



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Mary Jo Small sits in her apartment in the Oaknoll Retirement Community on Tuesday evening. Small, 71, is writing a memoir on her involvement with politics, which began with a 1962 caucus in Iowa and ending with a Democratic National Convention supporting a 2004 Democratic nominee.

Participating in the UI Retirees Association's memoir-writing group, Mary Jo Small has delved into her own impelling political history.

Political history
Watch Daily Iowan Television for more on the UI Retirees Association's memoir-writing group at dailyiowan.com.

By Kelsey Beltramea
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mary Jo Small remembers vividly the summer of 1960,

when her father, an Irish immigrant with no more than a third-grade education, handed her the mission of her life.

Small and fiancé Art Small had just completed the UI graduate school in English literature and traveled to visit Mary Jo Small's family in her

hometown of Cincinnati. On a warm August evening, she and her future husband were summoned to a large, darkened porch where her father sat in the glow of his cigarette, sipping a beer and smoking in his favorite wicker chair.

SEE POLITICS, 3A

Mary Jo Small at the UI

- She retired from her position as associate vice president for Finance and University Services in 1999.
- She served the university for 30 years.
- A fellowship was established in her honor to aid UI staff members who wish to participate in workshops and other opportunities to enhance their career.
- A UI childcare center also bears her name, extolling Small's contributions to establishing existing funding for childcare on campus.

Prof: Not a cheater

UI journalism Hall of Famer John Merrill denies allegations of plagiarism.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

John Merrill, a journalism professor emeritus at the University of Missouri and a UI journalism Hall of Famer, defended himself after allegations of plagiarism resulted in the removal of his column from the student newspaper *The Missourian*.

"This has already been blown up all out of proportion," he said. "It's already gotten too much play, and there has been no plagiarism as far as I'm concerned."

However, in a letter to the editor of *The Missourian*, Merrill admitted to the charges, writing, "I did it, and I'm sorry. Careless, I'll admit, but not intentional."

Merrill has roots at the UI, where he earned a doctorate in journalism in 1961. In 2005, he was inducted into the Journalism and Mass Communication School Hall of Fame.

Marc Armstrong, interim director of the UI School of Journalism, said he was not sure if Merrill would be removed from the Hall of Fame.

"Further investigation would be needed before his removal from the Hall of Fame," said journalism Associate Professor Stephen Berry.

SEE PLAGIARISM, 3A

Cost of birth control jumps for UI students

UI runs out of supply of subsidized birth-control pills.

UI drops cheap birth control
Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com for more on why Student Health can't offer subsidized birth-control pills.

By Alyssa Cashman
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Women at the UI are digging deeper in their purses since Student Health ran out of its supply of subsidized birth-control pills.

The 2005 Deficit Reduction Act raised the price of the pill, and as a result, pharmaceutical companies stopped providing low-cost birth control to university health centers. The act changed the way companies determined Medicaid rebates, making it pricier to provide the cheap preventative pills.

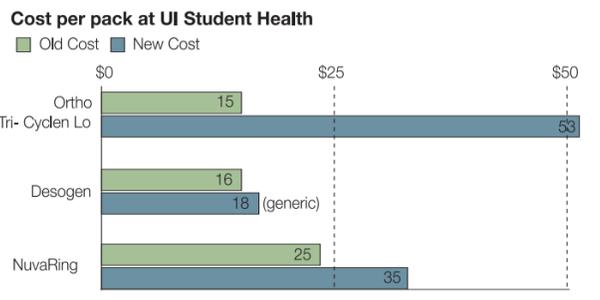
The issue has affected 3 million college-aged women on the pill and institutions across the nation, with some health centers even discontinuing offering the contraception.

A new bill has been proposed in the U.S. House of Representatives that could possibly reinstate cheaper birth control for college women.

"No matter what students do, we need to encourage them to have safe sex practices rather than just going without," said

Empty Pockets

The passing of a bill in 2005 raised the price of birth control at the UI Student Health pharmacy. UNI and Iowa State are still offering birth control at the lower price because it was purchased in bulk.



Danielle Miller/The Daily Iowan

Katie Bradshaw, marketing director for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa. "Hopefully, we can find a solution that works for everybody."

The focus of the price increase has been on the popular birth-control pill Ortho Tri-Cyclen Lo. There is no generic form of this brand-name pill, which now costs \$53 a month without insurance, a dramatic increase from \$15 before subsidized supplies ran out.

Most forms of the pill have more than doubled in price, except for generic varieties

which saw less of a cost increase.

Another form of birth control that has seen a price hike is the NuvaRing, an alternative offered to women who have trouble remembering to take the pill every day, said Kim Spading, the Westlawn pharmacy director. NuvaRing is a once-a-month pregnancy prevention method. Many college-age women buy birth control without insurance because they don't have coverage or don't want their parents to know they are using it.

SEE CONTRACEPTION, 3A

Welcome Freshmen | Ernesto Henderson

Frosh finds time in short supply

Freshman Ernesto Henderson says school is challenging, but he is determined to be persistent.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ernesto Henderson twirls his hair behind his ear as he rattles off his weekly routine of classes, tutoring, Bible study, and study breaks.

Not to mention keeping time for friends.

"I'd love to hang out with my friends all day long, but I know that's not practical," he said.

Even though friends are important to him — he's happiest when surrounded by them — he knows he has to keep his priorities in order, so he devised a schedule.

"I have my times blocked out where I have free time, which I have to keep for studying," he said. "It's getting to where I don't know what free time is anymore."

But on those occasions where he can relax amid everything — usually Tuesdays before Rhetoric — he usually ends up watching Comedy Central with friends.

Henderson said he has never pulled an all-nighter or inten-

Ernesto Henderson

Age: 17
Hometown: Fort Washington, Md.

Major: chemistry, pre-med
How he feels about the semester: It is harder than he expected, but he says he will continue to push himself.



tionally woken up early to work. He has only stayed up late once, until about 1:30 a.m., because he forgot about his French homework.

He's also quick to say sleeping is another time he is the happiest here.

"I tried not to go to bed too late because I won't get up," he said.

Because the scholarship winner said he is not currently satisfied with his grades — "I want them to be higher" — he now makes better use of the tutors at

SEE FRESHMAN, 3A

Girls push diabetes rate

Teenage girls are more likely to develop Type 2 diabetes than are boys.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

Prescription rates for Type 2 diabetes drugs are increasing in dramatic fashion among young girls, according to recent reports from the annual American Public Health Association meeting.

Approximately 166 percent more girls between 10 to 14 have been prescribed various diabetes medications since 2002. Young women age 15 to 19 saw a 135 percent increase in prescriptions.

"Girls are more likely than boys to develop Type 2 diabetes for reasons that we don't understand," said Andrew Norris, a UI assistant professor of pediatrics. "There is some biological predisposition [among girls]."

Numerous factors could be behind the overall jump, he said. Oral medications for diabetes, for example, were approved earlier in the decade, which could explain the upswing in prescriptions for kids aged 12-19.

"It's an alarming finding that a disease that usually occurs in adults is now occurring in adolescents," Norris said.

Type 2 diabetes is a disorder typically seen in adults over 40, and it affects a person's response to insulin, a hormone that regulates blood



File photo/The Daily Iowan

A bottle of insulin along with glucose-monitoring equipment shown here on July 9 is used for managing diabetes.

sugar levels, according to WebMD.

One very concerning cause could be the obesity epidemic sweeping the country, Norris said. Higher caloric diets and little activity all contribute to obesity, which raises the likelihood of diabetes. These types of symptoms are becoming increasingly prevalent in adolescents.

As of 2004, nearly 18 percent of kids between the ages of 12 and 19 are considered obese, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data show.

The rate of prescription to diabetes medication rose more in girls than in their male

'It's an alarming finding that a disease that usually occurs in adults is now occurring in adolescents.'

— Andrew Norris, UI assistant professor of pediatrics

counterparts despite boys' higher obesity rates.

Children from particular ethnic backgrounds, such as blacks or Latinos, also may be at increased risk to develop diabetes, Norris said.

Type 2 diabetes could also potentially run in some families, said Michael Tansey, a UI

clinical associate professor of endocrinology.

While medications are prescribed for the disease, simpler forms of treatment also exist.

"Some of the best therapies for adolescents are diet and exercise," Tansey said. "That can be more effective than medication."

A modified diet and activity could help eliminate the disorder in some adolescents, he added.

Neither Tansey nor Norris, however, reported a significant increase in diabetic adolescents at their clinics.

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METRO

Hearing set in alleged sex abuse

A hearing is scheduled today for a Lone Tree man who reportedly sexually abused a woman in August.

Duane Brun is set to appear at the Johnson County Courthouse this afternoon to address his requests for discovery — or disclosure of pertinent facts that are part of the prosecution's case — and to "examine things related to the case," according to online court records. Brun's motion to have his bond exonerated will also be touched on at the hearing, records indicate.

The 53-year-old is charged with third-degree sexual abuse stemming from a June 16 incident in which he allegedly put his penis in a sleeping woman's mouth while boating with her, police reports show. The woman alleged that when she woke up, Brun was ejaculating and didn't stop even after she told him to, reports said.

If Brun is convicted of third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony, he could receive up to 10 years behind bars.

— by Samantha Miller

Official wants CR-IC bus

The director of a Cedar Rapids nonprofit bus company wants to create weekday bus service between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City as early as Jan. 2, 2008.

Mike Barnhart, director of Cedar Rapids' Neighborhood Transportation Services, estimated that a one-way pass between the two cities would cost \$8, and a monthly pass would cost around \$200, though he said the group is in the planning stage.

The bus would provide morning and evening commutes for workers in both cities, he said.

Ron Logsdon, the Iowa City transit manager, said he liked the idea, saying many Iowa City residents commuted to the neighboring city.

Though Logsdon noted that Iowa City doesn't have intercity buses, Barnhart said he could use buses from his night service in Cedar Rapids.

Both Barnhart and Logsdon discussed the bus line as a more immediate means of transit than a proposed train between the cities.

"If they're looking at building a train, there have got to be enough people to fill a bus," said Barnhart.

Approximately 5,514 workers commute from Johnson County to Linn County, and 4,434 workers commute in the opposite direction, according to the 2000 U.S. Census.

Though Iowa City transit officials have not yet met with Barnhart, they are in the process of setting up a meeting.

— by Patrick Larkin

Pot bust reported

Coralville police seized roughly 72 grams of marijuana after a routine

traffic stop Monday, authorities reported.

Fred Crump, 29, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 51, faces two felonies after being accused of a controlled-substance violation and failing to affix a drug tax stamp to the marijuana.

Police said Crump consented to a search after officers pulled over the driver of a car in which he was a passenger on the 200 block of Holiday Road in Coralville.

The officers allegedly discovered a purple bag in Crump's right jacket pocket holding six plastic baggies containing what police believed to be marijuana.

Crump reportedly admitted the baggies were full of marijuana and that he was going to sell them, police said.

The controlled-substance violation and failure to affix a drug tax stamp are both Class D felonies, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

UI to be part of accountability program

The UI will be one of the universities to take part in a pilot group for the Voluntary System of Accountability Program — an online system that would allow anyone in the public to compare similar institutions, UI interim Provost Lola Lopes told the Faculty Council at its meeting Tuesday.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities are leading the program.

Each university will have its own profile, and officials will be able to decide what to include on this page. The sample Lopes presented included common information such as college cost, graduation rates, and admission standards.

But she said the "scariest" change the system will bring to universities is a required test which measures how much students learn over their four years at the institution.

She said that because college cost is rising each year, people are pressuring for this kind of system to keep the quality of college education in check.

"Even Harvard is nervous," she said.

It will be different, but she believes the UI teaches its students efficiently.

The exam would be given to a random selection of freshman and senior students, Lopes said, and would test critical thinking, analytic reasoning, and writing skills.

The testing could start as soon as next fall, she said. She noted the website could be up as soon as the information is gathered, but she didn't know when that would be.

— by Clara Hogan

POLICE BLOTTER

Joseph Ausdemore, 21, Persia, Iowa, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

James Bannister, 62, 801 Cross Park Drive Apt. 2D, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Kyle Baran, 23, Apple Valley, Minn., was charged Nov. 10 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jeffrey Beane, 40, 931 N. Dodge St., was charged Tuesday with serious or aggravated domestic assault causing injury.

Kyle Black, 21, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1031, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI and possession of marijuana.

Travis Blick, 20, Ames, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and second-offense PAULA.

Dustin Brink, 23, Fremont, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and escaping from custody.

Jennifer Carlisle, 20, 406 N.E. 28th St., was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and PAULA.

Alexander Cecchini, 22, Lakeville, Minn., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Eric Christ, 20, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 10, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Justin Deronde, 33, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Kristopher Dietrich, 20, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2338, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Mitchell Emerson, 29, 336 S. Governor, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Dustin Harrison, 31, West Branch, was charged Monday with OWI.

Brandon Hartley, 25, Decorah, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Allison Hartnett, 20, 3720 Dodge St., was charged Oct. 28 with public

intoxication.

Timothy Hodsdon, 25, Prior Lake, Minn., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Amanda Hoskins, 26, Liberty, Ind., was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft.

Ross Leth, 42, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Mark Liker, 21, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2032, was charged Sept. 29 with keeping a disorderly house.

Tanner Loewen, 20, 10418 Bernard Road, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication.

Christopher Lutheran, 28, 619 N. Johnson St., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Paul McCarthy, 23, LeMars, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Timothy McFarland, 18, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Eli Nieto, 18, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 26, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Tiffany Ober, 26, 618 S. Lucas St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

William Petsche, 23, 1326 Burry Drive, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Robert Roth, 21, Bellevue, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

David Smith, 21, Creston, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Andrew Strash, 20, Kenosha, Wis., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Derek Timmerman, 29, 320 Koser Ave., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Walby, 26, Arcadia, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

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Small recalls politics

POLITICS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

"He told us we had the education he could never get, so we had the knowledge to get into politics and do what he couldn't do," Mary Jo Small recalled Tuesday in her three-bedroom apartment in the Oaknoll Retirement Residence. "He made us promise to put up a fight for the workingman."

Small, now 71, is compiling a memoir of her fight, charting her political life in a yellow legal pad from its roots at a 1962 caucus at the Johnson County Courthouse to supporting Wesley Clark — a retired Army general from Illinois — for the 2004 Democratic nomination.

The former UI associate vice president of Finance and University Services shares her political story at a memoir-writing group meeting at Oaknoll, sponsored by the UI Retirees Association.

Small's political participation began when she attended her first caucus at the urging of a UI political-science professor, who happened to also be the head of the Johnson County Democrat Committee and her boss. She baby-sat the professor's toddler girls while he vacationed with his wife and sons.

As one of two women among the crowd of 10 the professor had recruited, Small took on the responsibility of serving as the required female head.

"I was just willing to do it, which is always half of being

chosen," she said, as she sipped a can of Schweppes ginger ale through a lipstick-stained straw.

Her leadership position quickly burgeoned into training local caucus organizers throughout the county, an especially important role in 1972 — the year the Democratic State Convention adopted a rule requiring all candidates to have at least 15 percent of the support to be viable.

Getting her start in politics in 1972, Ann Bovbjerg remembers joining approximately 20 others at the Iowa City Public Library for a two-hour training seminar hosted by Small.

"I remember her from way back then," Bovbjerg said. "It was a time when women were standing up and saying their piece, and she was so knowledgeable. She knew the rules back and forth and also knew politics."

Small said her knowledge and knack for "technical things" made her a perfect fit for the training job and said it was probably her "enthusiasm for politics" that made her a perfect campaigner for Democratic presidential-nomination candidates eight times over. Small also attended the Democratic National Convention twice, once as a delegate and once in the "cheap seats," supporting her husband, who was an alternate.

To write her comprehensive political history, which spans dozens of elections, Small draws on history novels and snippets of old, local papers to jog her

memory. Small also said her husband is an indispensable assistant.

Acting as a pseudo-editor, he often provides sensory detail she may have forgotten. He also types his wife's memoir additions before her group meetings, because a stroke in 1990 left her with limited use of her left arm.

"It's the least he can do after I helped him all those years," Small kidded, noting the 18 election cycles in which she supported her prominent politician husband. Art Small was a long-time state lawmaker who also ran for lieutenant governor and the U.S. senator against Chuck Grassley in 2004.

This time around, longtime caucus attendee Mary Jo Small said she will support Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.

Gesturing to her coffee table and the cover of the most recent *Newsweek* featuring Obama's face, she said, "That man is a listener, which is an unusual thing in a politician."

Though the Smalls have high hopes for Obama, they're more modest about her memoir.

"Neither one of us expects this to become a bestseller and be made into a major motion picture, but it does speak from an interesting perspective," Art Small said.

His wife, always the optimist, said, "We have a few friends who have self-published memoirs, and I would be ecstatic if it ever got that far."

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Cheating denied

PLAGIARISM
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Claims came from a writer, Anna Koeppel, that Merrill had used lines from her article in *The Maneater*, an independent student publication at the University of Missouri.

"I was reading the article and thought that the quotes seemed really similar to what I had written," she said. "I printed off a copy of both articles and highlighted the exact similarities."

After taking her concerns to her editor and then to *The Missourian*, Merrill's column was consequently dropped from publication.

Upon further investigation, *Missourian* Editor-in-Chief Tom Warhover revealed that Merrill had allegedly plagiarized on five other occasions as well.

In his own column on Nov. 11, Warhover revealed Merrill's indiscretion and said the well-known professor would no longer write for the paper.

According to Warhover's article, three quotations were

taken from Koeppel's piece.

Maneater Editor-in-Chief Steve Oslica said Merrill personally e-mailed him to apologize for the incident.

Although surprised by the pulling of Merrill's column, Oslica was happy that the paper dealt with the issue quickly.

"It's unfortunate that this whole thing happened," Koeppel said. "I wasn't expecting his column to be pulled, I just wanted some attribution."

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Welcome Freshmen | **Ernesto Henderson**

Frosh hanging in there

FRESHMAN
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Iowa Bioscience Advantage provides: He has two for chemistry and one for math.

"I'm working really diligently to do good on these last two exams," the chemistry major said. "I am like right there... so if I'm that close, I'm even more pressed to get [my grade] up there. I know I can, I just need to put in that extra last bit."

He quietly added, "I don't want to, but I know I have to."

Henderson's father, Robert Henderson, said college may be harder than his son had anticipated.

Right now, Ernesto Henderson said chemistry is his most challenging class, but it's a "life-long process."

"That's all my life I'm working with chemistry," he said.

Regardless, he'll be studying for the upcoming exam during break.

"I hate break because you're supposed to have a break, but it's a lie," he said. "You have so



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan
Ernesto Henderson sits with a rosary inside the Newman Catholic Center on Tuesday. Henderson, a recent convert to Catholicism, is trying to start a Bible study group at the center.

much homework to do, you might as well stay in school."

Henderson was not originally planning on going home, but his parents bought a plane ticket for his return last week.

He is already scheduled to play at Mass on Nov. 18, which is also his 18th birthday.

"I've already called my music director and told him I'm coming home for that weekend, and he's told me I'm welcome to come play," said Henderson, who is a vocalist and flutist. "So I'll bring back my bunches of binders."

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Cheap birth control gone

CONTRACEPTION
CONTINUED FROM 1A

The Westlawn pharmacy ran out of its subsidized supply in March. Student pharmacies at Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa still have a considerable number of the cheaper pills. Officials expect supplies to run out at UNI sometime next semester, while ISU will continue to have the reduced-price pill until August 2008.

"I was surprised hear that," said Spading, in reference to other state university's supplies. "They may have purchased enormous amounts."

Cory Badura, the manager at the UNI student pharmacy, said it was able to buy the pill in bulk before the contract ran out.

Pharmacists at the UI worked to switch students to insurance plans or generic forms of the pill as soon as the bill passed. They did not purchase large amounts of Ortho Tri-Cylen Lo because of expiration dates.

Most generics cost between \$18-\$20 monthly and are just as effective as their counterparts, Spading said.

"I felt like we did a good job with the transition," she said.

But students are still upset over the increased price.

Recently, Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa worked in conjunction with students at

state universities on a petition to re-lower costs. Approximately 400 students signed the petition including 200 from the UI.

Members of the local chapter of Law Students for Reproductive Health worked with officials on the petition.

"It was not even a question as to whether we should get involved on this issue," said Liz Johnson, the political head of the group. "Low-cost birth control for women is a necessity."

The petition will be sent to various state legislators in December.

But some argue that tax money should not pay for cheaper birth control for students.

"I can respect that to a certain extent," Johnson said. "But [birth control] is a part of health, and the state has an obligation to provide health care for its population."

While prices remain high, however, women have other options. Some may qualify for free birth control pills at

Planned Parenthood. Also, Spading said alternatives to the pill may be cheaper, and students can always find free condoms at Student Health.

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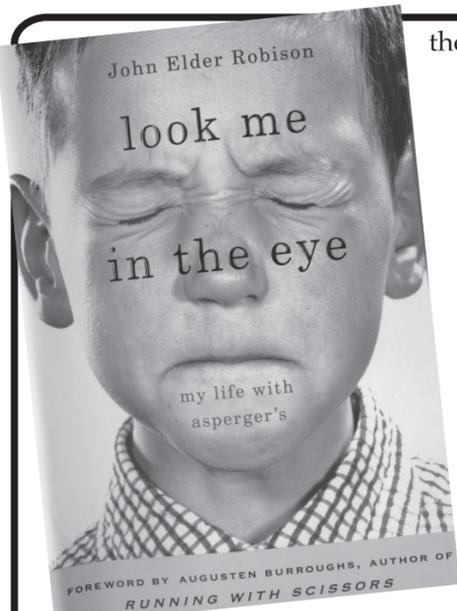
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Iowans shelled out more than \$300 million last year on wildlife-watching expenses.

Call of the wild

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

This winter season, more than 1 million Iowans will spend their hard-earned dollars on Thanksgiving turkeys, Christmas presents, and birdseed for the untamed animals that live in their yards.

Rick Hollis, a member and former president of the Iowa City Bird Club, is one of the 404,000 active birdwatchers who in total will shell out millions to watch these feathered creatures.

"They're colorful, active during the day, and they have interesting behaviors if you watch them," he said.

About \$304 million was spent on equipment, trips, and food for the animals in 2006, according to a survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Birdwatchers will spend money on feeders, birdseed, binoculars, and scopes," said Stephanie Shepherd of the Wildlife Diversity Program at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. "Some will travel to places such as the Northeast, where there is a lot of forestry and spend money on hotels and food."

The 2006 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation showed that Iowans rank among the top states for participation in wildlife-associated recreation with 58 percent of the population doing some wildlife activity.

Iowa comes in third in both the amount of money spent by wildlife watchers and the number of participants in those activities, Shepherd said.

She said that some people will get in their cars and drive

'Birds are the probably the most popular outdoor wildlife to watch. There are three birding trails in Iowa, and another one is being developed.'

— Stephanie Shepherd,
Iowa Department of Natural Resources

around to see deer or whatever else they can find, but mostly people watch birds around their homes.

"Birds are the probably the most popular outdoor wildlife to watch," she said. "There are three birding trails in Iowa, and another one is being developed."

Shepherd said she definitely feels the amount of money has an effect on Iowa's economy.

"That is a lot of money being spent just on wildlife activities, but I don't know how it compares to other sorts of recreation," Shepherd said.

In addition to money spent on wildlife watching, \$297 million went to hunting and \$313 million went to fishing.

The survey included all wildlife watching, but Shepherd said birders "make up a big part of it."

Shepherd said while the number of birds around the home probably doesn't increase during the winter months, now is a good time to put up feeders because birds try to find places to eat before it gets too cold.

Hollis said that even with bird feeders, only a narrow spectrum of birds are drawn in.

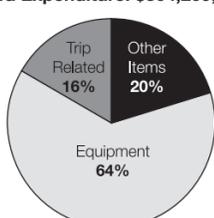
He also doesn't think it is important for the birds to have feeders but is more an issue of bringing the birds closer to the home for people.

"Everybody likes cardinals and chickadees," he said. "But

Moola For Nature

Americans are spending money on wildlife recreation such as birdwatching. Iowa comes in third in total amount of money spent annually.

Iowa Expenditure: \$304,209,000



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for more hard-core types of birdwatchers, we like to see things that aren't here every year, like the evening grosbeak and northern finches."

By hard-core birdwatchers, Hollis is referring to the active birders in Iowa who go on field trips to see the birds in their natural habitats.

Hollis said he also likes watching birds, because they are indicators of more serious issues.

"They are a window to what is happening in the environment," he said. "If I didn't see chickadees in my yard, I would know that something was going on in the environment."

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UISG backs war discussion

The UI Student Government voted unanimously in favor of supporting the designation of a week in March to discuss the Iraq and Afghanistan wars universitywide.

By Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

During the week of March 24-28, 2008, UI Student Government will encourage, where appropriate, the discussion of faculty, staff, and students about U.S. wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

UISG plans to organize a working group of interested senators and student organization leaders to foster the event in order to translate discussion into meaningful action and engagement that leads to peace.

UISG senator Emily Graves called the resolution a "university-friendly version" of addressing the war. She

recognizes that many people across campus are not knowledgeable about the specifics of the war, she said.

"That's exactly what [the resolution] is trying to address," she said. "We're really trying to educate the faculty, staff, and students."

Senator Michael Currie agreed that many students are not informed on issues related to the war but said, "It's better to have discussion than to suffer in silence."

Though many members expressed concern that supporting this resolution would conflict with their non-partisan status on campus, senator Alejandro Alonso disagreed.

"Holding discussions is democracy. As a place of higher learning, we should not shy away from controversy," he said. "This is a point in life when we're supposed to dig deep to figure out what's going on in the world."

The senators also unanimously favored a resolution calling for parking services to work with Information Technology Services to develop an online payment system for UI parking tickets.

Senator Tyler Rasmussen, who proposed the program, said one of the platforms he campaigned on was university efficiency.

"It's much more convenient and cost-efficient if university develops a plan to pay online," Rasmussen said.

He plans to begin discussion with UI parking services and ITS in upcoming weeks.

"This bill is a cost-effective way to pay tickets," he said. "It's a very feasible option."

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WORLD

Bhutto demands Musharraf step down

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani opposition leader Benazir Bhutto demanded the resignation of U.S.-backed President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Tuesday, dashing Western hopes that the two moderate leaders would form an alliance to confront strengthening Islamic extremists.

Bhutto, just placed under house arrest for the second time since her return from exile, said she was working to forge a partnership with Nawaz Sharif, the man overthrown as prime minister in a 1999 coup by Musharraf.

Her call, which could see Pakistan's two main opposition parties joining, raised a new threat for Musharraf, a key U.S. ally who faces growing pressure at home and abroad to end emergency rule and restore democracy.

It further complicated matters for Washington, which has criticized

Musharraf's recent crackdown on dissent but sees him as a dependable partner in the fight against Al Qaeda. A senior U.S. envoy headed to Pakistan was expected to repeat the U.S. calls for an end to emergency rule, which has led to thousands of arrests and a clampdown on the media.

The White House said it still hoped Pakistan's "moderate elements" could unite, but Bhutto said she would no longer try to work with Musharraf.

"The international community needs to decide whether it will go with one man or the people of Pakistan," Bhutto told the Associated Press by telephone from the house where she is being held in the city of Lahore.

Musharraf has defied emergency rule as needed to curb political unrest that he says is hampering the government's fight against Taliban- and Qaeda-linked militants, who have been gaining the upper hand in the country's north-

west along the border with Afghanistan.

Critics contend the Nov. 3 emergency decree was a cover to oust independent-minded judges who had cramped Musharraf's powers in this country of 160 million people. They call his move outright martial law since authorities now have unchecked power to detain opponents and military courts can try civilians for treason.

Bhutto, a secularist who has served as prime minister twice, is trapped in a padlocked house in Lahore, surrounded by thousands of riot police, trucks loaded with sand and a row of metal barricades lined by barbed wire. Police said Bhutto would be kept there seven days.

Authorities imposed the detention to block her from staging a protest procession to the capital, Islamabad. The march went ahead but was quickly stopped by police, and security forces also clashed with anti-government protesters in other cities.



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More than 10 million Americans age 12 and older reported having tried methamphetamine at least once in their life.

'Meth gun' intrigues police

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

A "gun" that detects methamphetamine is expected to become another tool to bust drug labs, and Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said its purported benefits have "some promise," despite legal concerns. "Any sort of detector that indicated the presence [of methamphetamine] would be something that we could use to case build," Kelsay said.

CDEX, Inc. — a Tucson, Ariz.-based technology company — is expected to manufacture the gun early next year, and police in Missouri and Arizona are already trying the device out, according to national reports. The company says its device can detect trace amounts of the drug by scanning a "spectral beam" across a surface.

Kelsay said the Iowa City police would probably look into the gun and noted that some private vendors may pitch the device to the department anyway or the federal government may offer to pay for it if the department fills out a grant application. "I think that it would be useful," Kelsay said.

He noted that methamphetamine labs around Iowa City are not a rarity. Area authorities charged two people with possession of methamphetamine Sept. 18 and charged another man Oct. 25 with manufacturing methamphetamine on Taft Speedway.

According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, approximately 10.4 million Americans age 12 and older admitted in 2005 to using methamphetamine in their life for non-medical reasons. The Drug Enforcement Administration reported 6,090 methamphetamine-arrests in 2005 — an increase from 5,893 such arrests in 2004. In 2005, 4.1 percent of college students reported

Just your average meth gun

A gun to detect meth was developed by a company in Arizona. Although Iowa meth-lab incidents have decreased significantly in recent years, Iowa City police said they may look into getting the gun when it becomes commercially available.

Ultraviolet waves emitted by the gun hit meth particles, which give off a unique spectral signal.



Meth particles detected by the gun can be as tiny as a microgram and, therefore, only visible under a microscope.

Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

having used methamphetamine in their lives, according to national statistics.

"They are out there, and I'm sure there's more than we are aware of," Kelsay said. "[Methamphetamine manufacturing] happens enough; it would be useful to have more technology."

However, the police sergeant said he questions the constitutionality of the device, saying it would need an established legal foundation.

Greg Bal, the supervising attorney for UI Student Legal Services, also questioned the legality of the device.

"No. 1, even if someone has some trace of meth, it doesn't mean that person is in possession of meth," he said, pointing out that the person could have shaken the hand of someone in contact with methamphetamine.

Bal wondered, then, if the

device were to show a positive on a person whether that would "be sufficient to violate your right to unreasonable searches."

He also said another problem lies with the actual "gun." He said the device needs to be "validated" to ensure that it is accurate and will not give false positives. This would have an effect on whether the "gun" is admissible in court or would allow for police to obtain a search warrant for a residence.

Kelsay said the department currently busts methamphetamine labs using witness and retailer reports — for example, a person buying an unusually large amount of such items as camp fuel, batteries, or propane tanks.

The odor from the labs is often the definitive indication the drug is being manufactured, he said.

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Weight link questioned

'If you carry a few extra pounds, it's probably not going to be here nor there for your health over the long term. But the problem is those few extra pounds turn into lots of extra pounds.'

— Jennifer Robinson, UI associate professor of epidemiology

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent study counters what many consider conventional wisdom: If a person is overweight, he or she has a greater risk of dying younger.

The study, published in last week's edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, shows that the early mortality rate for overweight people is lower than normal and underweight individuals. The highest rate is for obese people.

But although the research would surprise some, it didn't shock Jennifer Robinson, an associate professor of epidemiology at the UI.

"I don't think it really changes what people in this area were thinking," she said.

The research, by four Ph.D.s, was designed to determine any correlation between body-mass index — a calculation that factors in height and weight when determining the amount of body fat present — and death rates.

Linda Snetselaar, a UI professor of community and

behavioral health, pointed to the lack of emphasis on the "quality of life" issue in the survey. In short, overweight people might die younger at a lower rate, but they're also unable to perform certain tasks or activities, especially when they're senior citizens, she said.

"If you carry a few extra pounds, it's probably not going to be here nor there for your health over the long term," Robinson said. "But the problem is those few extra pounds turn into lots of extra pounds. So people need to be more attentive."

What it still comes down to, she said, is what doctors have been saying for some time now: Watch caloric intake and exercise frequently.

Where the fat is located on the body — weight distribution — also comes into play, Robinson said.

"Somebody who has an increased waist circumference, it goes along with a clustering of risk factors that predict the risk of heart disease and diabetes," she said. "People who

Skinny vs. Fat

Here are some of the main points from a recent study that links cause of death with specific weights:

- The study had four groups: underweight, normal, overweight, and obese.
- Underweight people die younger mostly from noncancer, non-cardiovascular disease causes.
- Overweight individuals have an increased mortality rate from diabetes and kidney disease combined.
- Overall, overweight people have a lower younger death rate than normal and underweight individuals.
- Mostly because of its link with cardiovascular mortality, obesity has the highest rate of younger death among groups.
- There's a considerable difference between being overweight and obese, according to the study's findings.

Source: "Cause-Specific Excess Deaths Associated With Underweight, Overweight, and Obesity"

read this study and say, 'Oh, I'm not obese' or they happen to know their body-mass index, they can't entirely rest assured. Because it depends on where their fat is."

Roberts also said students, in general, have a lower risk of being overweight because they exercise more and dine out less compared with other middle-age and older individuals.

"Although their drinking is an issue," she said.

Robinson cautioned against rushing to quick conclusions about the research.

Snetselaar agreed. "It's really important to see this not as a cause and effect study, which is what some people might read that *JAMA* article as," said Snetselaar, who advocated further research on the subject. "This is really more of an observational study."

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Russia honors Cold War spies

One of the two Soviet-era spies, George Koval, was originally from Sioux City.



RIA-Novosti, Dmitry Astakhov, Presidential Press Service/Associated Press
Russian President Vladimir Putin (left), Defense Minister Anatoly Serdyukov (second left), and the head of Russia's main military-intelligence agency, Valentin Korabelnikov (center), toast at a ceremony passing the awards given to prominent Soviet-era spy George Koval to the General Staff Intelligence Museum in the Novo-Ogaryovo residence outside Moscow on Nov. 2.

By Vladimir Isachenkov
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian intelligence on Monday honored two of Moscow's most important Soviet-era spies, stirring Cold War memories at a time when relations between Russia and the West are again going sour.

The award of the nation's highest medal went to British double agent George Blake and Sioux City native George Koval. The accolades come five months after Queen Elizabeth II honored Oleg Gordievsky, a high-level KGB man who defected to Britain in 1985.

It's not known whether the Russian honors are a riposte to Britain, but they come as Russia is expanding its spying to Cold War levels or higher, according to U.S. and British officials.

Britain's ties with Russia have been badly strained over the case of Alexander Litvinenko, a former KGB officer fatally poisoned last year in London by a radioactive isotope. Russia has refused to hand over Britain's sole suspect, another ex-KGB man.

President Vladimir Putin, himself a KGB veteran, speaks proudly of his record, and the tributes to Blake and Koval appear aimed at boosting patriotism as Russia heads into parliamentary elections Dec. 2.

On Monday, Blake was praised by the Foreign Intelligence Service, a KGB successor agency, in comments carried by Russian media, and by the service's spokesman.

Blake delivered a double humiliation to Britain at the height of the Cold War, first by

reportedly betraying dozens — hundreds, some say — of Western agents while working for MI6, Britain's equivalent of the CIA, and then by staging a daring escape in 1966 from his London prison.

Blake still believes he did the right thing.

"I could have left the service, and I could have joined the Communist Party, and I could have said the *Daily Worker* [communist newspaper] at a street corner, and many people would say that would have been a more honorable cause," Blake told Russia Today, an English-language cable TV network, in an interview broadcast Sunday, his 85th birthday.

"But I felt that I could do more for the cause, make a far greater contribution, if I set aside my scruples."

His greatest coup was to tip off the Soviets in the 1950s to a tunnel the British and Americans had dug into communist East Berlin to tap into Soviet military communications. The Soviets used it to feed phony information to the West for nearly a year.

"The information provided by Blake was always acute, precise, and extremely important," Sergei Ivanov, the Foreign Intelligence Service spokesman, told the Associated Press. He refused to say how many Western spies Blake exposed.

Unmasked in 1961, Blake was sentenced to 42 years in prison, but five years later, aided by sympathizers, he escaped and fled to the Soviet Union. He was made a KGB colonel, wrote two memoirs and still trains Russian spies.

Blake told Russia Today he

chose to switch allegiance during the Korean War, when, as a British vice consul in Seoul, he was captured by invading North Korean forces.

Seeing American bombs falling "on small, completely defenseless Korean villages, one didn't feel too proud of being on the Western side," he said. "And I came to the conclusion that it was wrong to fight communism."

After the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, President Boris Yeltsin tried to erase the memory of the Soviet past. On Monday the government daily *Rossiyskaya Gazeta* said that "hotheads" in the government considered expelling Blake and "he lived through several unpleasant months" until authorities dropped the idea.

Blake is still loyal to his socialist ideals, Ivanov said. "He's not a die-hard Communist, but he still shares ideas of social justice."

His whereabouts as the praise was lavished on him were not disclosed, but Ivanov said he still swims, does yoga and travels in Russia. "He reads a lot, he likes classical music and he also loves walking."

While Blake's exploits are widely publicized, few outside the espionage world knew of Koval until Putin posthumously gave him the Hero of Russia medal on Nov. 2 for helping the Soviets develop the atomic bomb.

Koval was born to Jewish parents who emigrated from Czarist Russia. In the early 1930s, the family returned to the Soviet Union, lured by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's promise of a Jewish homeland in the Far East.

After he graduated from a Moscow university, Soviet intelligence sent him back to the United States in the 1940s. He was drafted and assigned to the Manhattan Project to build the world's first atomic weapons.

Other Soviet spies also got into the project, but Koval was "the only Soviet agent who infiltrated secret U.S. nuclear facilities which produced plutonium, enriched uranium, and polonium for building atomic weapons," a statement from Putin's office said.

In 1949, the Soviets tested their first atomic bomb, Koval went back to Russia, fearing exposure.

He died in Moscow last year, aged 93.

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2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Romney blasts rivals



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Republican presidential-nomination hopeful former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks at a campaign press conference in Sioux City on Tuesday. Romney spoke about immigration.

The former Massachusetts governor heightens his attacks on Rudy Giuliani and Mike Huckabee as his lead in Iowa slips.

By Liz Sidoti
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIOUX CITY — Republican presidential-nomination contender Mitt Romney, seeking to protect his narrowing lead and fend off challenges from rivals in this early voting state, assailed Mike Huckabee and Rudy Giuliani over supporting tuition breaks and broader sanctuary for illegal immigrants or their children.

As a new poll showed his advantage trimmed in Iowa, the former Massachusetts governor on Tuesday singled out the two Republicans giving chase here and likened them to Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton. "There are those people in both parties who are in a sanctuary state of mind, who believe in sanctuary cities, who believe in policies which are sanctuary in nature," he said.

Just weeks before voting begins, the race in the leadoff caucus state has tightened. Romney led in Iowa by double-digits in polls for months but

now is trying to curb Huckabee's recent rise in surveys and gains among religious conservatives, while working to prevent Giuliani from mounting a more serious challenge.

Underscoring the fragile state of Romney's lead here, a CBS News/*New York Times* poll released Tuesday showed Romney with 27 percent backing by likely GOP caucus attendees. Huckabee, the former Arkansas governor, now threatens Romney's lead with 21 percent of support; Giuliani, the former New York mayor, has 15 percent.

Going after both on a salient issue in western Iowa, Romney contended that Huckabee fought for tuition breaks for children of illegal immigrants in his state, while Giuliani provided tuition breaks at the City University for illegal immigrants. He said Clinton, too, backs such breaks.

"Giving a better deal to the children of illegal aliens than we give to U.S. citizens from surrounding states is simply not fair and not right," Romney

told reporters during a one-day trip to the state.

In turn, Huckabee said in a phone interview with the Associated Press: "The attacks from a guy who has sanctuary cities in his state is interesting." Huckabee said he backed a bill in Arkansas — and would do so again — that gave children of illegal immigrants "the opportunity to be awarded for academic achievements" based on merit provided they were in the process of applying for citizenship.

"Why would you penalize the children for the crime of the parents?" Huckabee said.

Also responding to Romney, Giuliani spokeswoman Maria Comella accused him of ignoring his own record as governor while he campaigns for president. "Under Gov. Mitt Romney, the number of illegal immigrants skyrocketed, while he recommended millions of dollars in state aid to numerous sanctuary cities and to companies employing illegal immigrants, not to mention the illegals working on his own lawn," she said.

During Romney's time as governor, at least three Massachusetts cities offered sanctuary to illegal immigrants. While Romney frequently claims that he authorized state police to enforce immigration law, he leaves out the fact that his order never went into effect.

SCHOOL BOARD

Board backs new school

The Iowa City School District will now officially begin planning for a new elementary school.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Overcrowding, budget, and safety issues were all addressed at the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night.

Officials approved the planning and approval process for a new elementary school that they hope will be finished in time for the 2008-09 school year.

Officials estimate that the school will contain 57,000 square feet and its capacity will be 465-500 students. They expect the facility to cost around \$9 million.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said in order to continue the planning process, board members need to approve a plan to work with a design official on the school.

The new school will hopefully "take pressure off Van Allen," Plugge said.

Van Allen Elementary, finished in July 2005, is already facing overcrowding. Within the next year, the school will need an additional two classrooms, Plugge said.

The newly proposed school's estimate of \$9 million is \$1 million more than the first estimate for Van Allen. Plugge

"We are very concerned about the morale and stress. We want to all be on the same page."

— Toni Cilek, Board President

said the increase most likely results from rising petroleum and labor costs.

Board members approved the initial construction plans 7-0, with board member Patti Fields absent.

Iowa City Education Association President J.P. Claussen addressed the board on the district's changing demographics, which he said has resulted in a more vocal staff.

"This year we are hearing from teachers more than ever," he said.

Teachers are expressing their frustrations about class sizes, additional expectations in certain areas, and safety issues, he said.

Board President Toni Cilek said she, too, has listened to concerns from the staff.

"We are very concerned about the morale and stress," she said. "We want to all be on the same page."

Plugge then presented an update on CPR and automatic external defibrillator training, an issue that appeared at previous board meetings.

Iowa City School District's new elementary school

- Grade levels K-6
- Student capacity between 465 and 500
- 57,000 total square feet
- Initial price of \$9 million
- Expected completion date of spring 2008

Area parents have expressed concerns about the safety of their children in a school environment and whether they will receive the necessary medical help during an emergency.

Since 2005, 280 Iowa City school officials have been trained in CPR or use of the defibrillator.

"We have a goal of trying to increase the number of people who are trained in CPR," Plugge said.

Six secondary schools will soon receive new defibrillators, he said.

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STATE

Woman who killed spouse sentenced to 50 years

SIOUX CITY (AP) — A woman who was convicted of killing her husband in their Anthon home has been sentenced to 50 years in prison.

June Lyman, 64, was convicted last month of second-degree murder in the May 15, 2006, shooting of her husband, 64-year-old Leo Lyman.

She must serve 70 percent of her sentence, 35 years, before she becomes eligible for parole.

Lyman was charged with

first-degree murder, but her attorneys claimed a combination of prescription medications, alcohol, stress, a brain injury, and a post-traumatic-stress disorder caused by domestic abuse caused her to lose control.

Prosecutors argued that Lyman knew what she was doing.



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Editorial

UI must continue to provide birth control to students

Clearly, abstinence education would be an ineffective method of preventing the spread of STDs throughout the UI's "experienced" students. Discounted birth control, however, is foolproof (literally). The university provides a large amount of discounted birth control every academic year — a process that, until now, has lasted through both semesters. That the UI's supply of cheap birth control has run out nearly six months ahead of schedule is indicative of a major lapse in fiscal decision-making. This drastic cutback is a disservice not only to those unable to buy their own birth control but to the entire student body.

The problem is rooted in the 2005 Deficit Reduction Act, which attempts to slow spending by hindering the growth of such programs as Medicare and Medicaid. One result of the legislation is that pharmaceutical companies are unable to provide discounted birth control to universities. Apparently, the act's creators were unaware of the costs society incurs in lieu of affordable birth control.

If nothing else, the absolute failure of abstinence-related programs is enough to attest to the necessity of birth control. It is now clear that, regardless of what information or contraception is available, students are going to have sex. To that end, if unprotected sex becomes more prevalent, society will inevitably face an increase in unwanted births and STDs — both coming at a high cost. Obviously, it is more cost efficient to provide \$15 birth control than thousands of dollars in government aid for struggling mothers, but birth control's various future implications seem to have been disregarded. Thus, it appears this disservice is one born not of iniquity but of incompetence.

As much as faulty legislation is to blame for the problem's creation, the UI is to blame for its acquiescence. Certainly, there are

times at which uncontrollable circumstances necessarily incur additional costs. The debate, then, comes down to whether or not the Deficit Reduction Act qualifies as one such circumstance. Upon further inspection, the likely monetary and social costs suggest that it is.

Unprotected sex will inevitably become more prevalent if fewer students are able to acquire the proper birth control. As a result, pregnancy rates will increase in proportion. Furthermore, if unprotected sex flourishes, so, too, will STDs and STIs. Thus, the reduced availability of discount contraception is not merely the elimination of a privilege. It is a ubiquitous threat to the health and well-being of all students and, as such, a violation of student rights. It seems that neither the government nor the UI will benefit from the lack of birth-control funding. The social and monetary costs of the reduced availability of cheap birth control outweigh any budgetary relief the process might provide. This is because birth control has the unique property of being an intrinsic cost-cutter. That is, by virtue of contraception's ability to prevent future monetary and social costs, its short-term costs are frequently balanced by its future savings. However, because the future benefits of birth control cannot be explicitly calculated, they are often ignored.

Thus, it is essential that discounted birth control becomes once again universally available to college students. The Deficit Reduction Act's negative impact on cheap contraception availability must be reversed. Furthermore, it is imperative that the UI consider the availability of cheap birth control a right, not a privilege. Yes, it is inconvenient to bear the burden of providing discounted contraception. But it is inexcusable to expect the students to incur the many costs associated with its absence.

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Candidate Profile: Chris Dodd

Christopher Dodd sits down with the DI Editorial Board

Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd has dedicated his life to helping and serving others. A former member of the Peace Corps and U.S. National Guard and Army Reserve, Dodd turned his attention to professional politics in 1974. After spending six years in the House of Representatives, he was elected to the Senate in 1980. Now a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Dodd met with members of the DI's Editorial Board on Nov. 8 to discuss his plans for America.



Dodd
democratic candidate

centerpiece of this presidential campaign, and Dodd says that withdrawing troops there is essential to refocus the effort in Afghanistan. He worries that saber-rattling has already begun in preparation for an invasion of Iran and warns that the Bush administration is "precariously close" to starting another war in the Middle East. Dodd insists that a return to diplomacy and rebuilding broken relationships with allies is the best way to win the war on terror, and we agree. In general, Dodd was impressively astute and well-informed on international law and geopolitics.

Dodd's commitment to alternative energy research is not only noble, it's necessary. The current administration has ignored the threat of global warming, and the importance of electing a president with a clear objective on curbing our reliance on foreign oil cannot be

overstated. "This is a gift our generation can give to the next," Dodd says.

When discussing gay marriage, the senator insisted that marriage is a state institution. Asked what he would do if his own child were gay, the senator responded, "If it were legal in her state, I would support my daughter." However, we feel that full faith and credit should be extended on a federal basis regardless of sexual orientation.

During his many years in the U.S. Congress, Dodd has formed friendships across the aisle. He says that on many occasions he's found "common ground" with political opponents. This approach is sorely lacking in America today, and President Bush's refusal to work with Democrats has only deteriorated already-fragile relationships. This country needs a leader who will unify parties that are content with disagreeing on the pettiest of issues.

When a national crisis emerges, this country needs a leader who can find the type of common ground described by Dodd.

Though Dodd has never lost a campaign, his likelihood of securing the Democratic nomination is slim. In an AP-Ipsos poll conducted last week, only around 1 percent of respondents said they would vote for him; party front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, led all Democratic candidates with 45 percent. Dodd's dedication to public service is admirable, and his ability to build relationships with opposing party officials as well as world leaders is impressive. If his presidential campaign is not successful but the Democratic Party is victorious next November, the future commander-in-chief would do well to include Dodd in her or his Cabinet.

Commentary

Torture is torture is torture

Talk about ingratitude. The day after Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., endorsed Michael Mukasey, rescuing his confirmation as U.S. attorney general, President Bush delivered a radio address highlighting the reason other Democrats on the Judiciary Committee opposed Mukasey: his refusal to say flatly that waterboarding amounted to torture.

Noting that Mukasey hadn't been briefed about secret interrogation techniques, Bush said the nominee didn't want "an uninformed legal opinion to give terrorists a window into which techniques we may use and which we may not. That could help them train their operatives to resist questioning and withhold vital information we need to stop attacks and save lives."

Thus Bush kept not only terrorists but the American people guessing about whether waterboarding, a barbarous technique prohibited in the field manual for military interrogators, is still an option. In doing so, the president is playing a dangerous game. His coyness about "which techniques we may use" inevitably undercuts his repeated assertion that "we do not torture."

It's time that Bush was challenged not only on the mixed message he is sending about the propriety of torture but on its underlying rationale: the so-called Ticking Time Bomb Scenario.

"Scenario" is an apt word for the idea that the government must have to choose between inflicting torture and countenancing mass destruction on the scale of 9/11 or worse. It originates not in real-world tragic choices but in entertainments such as the television thriller "24."

But suppose fiction became fact: The CIA knew a nuclear weapon was about to be detonated in an American city and had captured a suspect who without doubt knew the location of the device and the code for disarming it. In that extraordinarily unlikely event, even the noblest president might violate the taboo against torture and trust his fate to the judgment of history (or an impeachment trial) about whether he had to act as he did.

Contrast that possibility with Bush's position, which implicitly invokes the Ticking Time Bomb Scenario but shrinks from its logical consequence: that preventing a holocaust would justify not just some "enhanced interrogation methods" but "torture," whatever Bush might mean by that word. As lawyers say, Bush's Time Bomb argument proves too much.

Braver than Bush, some commentators have suggested that U.S. law should be explicitly rewritten to acknowledge that torture might be necessary in exceptional situations. Former President Clinton — a fan of "24," by the way — ably refuted that argument when he observed that if there were a formal exception to laws against torture, "people [will] just drive a truck through it, and they'll say, 'Well, I thought it was covered by the exception.'"

The legal ban on torture should be absolute and uniform, binding both the armed services and the CIA. If Bush's equivocations leave doubt on that score — and they do — Congress should end the ambiguity by enacting legislation that Mukasey has promised he would uphold. And everyone except TV writers should stop talking about ticking time bombs.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times.

On the Spot

Should the UI provide discounted birth control?



"Yes, it would help a lot for students who can't afford it."

Tim Siewerth
UI freshman



"No, because then it would have to provide it everywhere."

Megan Stuhr
UI freshman



"Yes, so people can get it confidentially."

Micaela Johnson
UI freshman



"Yes, a lot of students need it anyway, so it would help the poor ones."

Michael Backman
UI freshman

Terrifying Tom

Oh, Tom Tancredo. He's taking the sexy back. And giving it to racism.

Whenever Republican presidential-nomination candidates get focused on a single issue, the results can be pretty funny. Remember Steve Forbes? He ran for the GOP nomination in 1996 — also known as the "You poor bastard, you're running against Bill Clinton" sweepstakes — and his campaign speeches consisted largely of him standing there with a glassy expression and repeating the phrase "flat tax" as many times as possible. He, of course, did not win — probably for the best, since his "flat tax" was probably the most iniquitously regressive piece of fiscal policy until Ron Paul's Carrie Nation-like approach to the tax code — but he certainly set the stage for other single-issue activists to strut their stuff.



JON GOLD

And here's Tom! Tom Tancredo is a far-right backbencher who's mightily pissed off about immigration to this country. He's also a USDA Prime crazysteak. (Which is a delicacy in some parts of Japan, though it requires careful excision of the crazy glands.)

Immigration is a delicate issue in this country. (That shadow you just saw passing overhead was Captain Obvious flying to the rescue.) To be fair, there are arguments on both sides. Illegal immigrants have to go through hell to get here, and once they arrive, they're often shoehorned into sub-minimum-wage jobs that Americans simply won't do for companies that profit handsomely from their labor. That said, there remains the simple fact that coming here illegally is illegal (busy day for Captain Obvious), and that the influx of illegal immigrants is indicative of certain security risks to the United States in an age of global terrorism. The necessary approach, therefore, would seem to be one of patience and subtlety, as well as a willingness to carefully weigh the benefits and drawbacks of any public policy on the issue.

Tom Tancredo, though, has a better idea: Go berserk! Woohoo woohoo woohoo! Charges around room like Daffy Duck on Dexametrazine.

Politicians — particularly from the right-wing — trying to scare people into voting for them is nothing new. But Tom has taken it to dizzying new heights, harking all the way back to the infamous "Daisy" ad that left a generation of Americans unable to pick flowers without thinking of nuclear war. (This led to a precipitous drop-off in 4-H enrollment.)

His campaign's new ad is a series of anxiety-inducing jump cuts that depict a hooded man infiltrating a shopping mall and leaving a booby-trapped backpack next to a bench. The ad ends with a fade-out, followed by the sound of an explosion. Points for style, certainly, but none for originality — I'd swear the explosion noise is lifted from a video game I've played. The "incendiary" ad is merely an update of "Daisy," made to the same end.

The ad, however, is no more low-brow and insulting than the rest of Tancredo's media profile. He leapt up and down because a memorial to the brave souls who died in the crash of Flight 93 was shaped like a crescent. Take a deep breath, because this is quite a logical jump. First, he assumes that the crescent shape is meant to refer to Islam. Second, he assumes that this means the memorial is praising Islam. Third, he equates all Islam — in a letter to the director of the National Parks Service — with the kind of lunatic terrorism that caused the deaths of 3,000 Americans on 9/11.

Unfortunately, Tom's meticulous attention to detail seems to come and go. He seemed surprised to learn that a group called the League of the South is listed as a hate group by the Southern Poverty Law Center. Maybe, when he spoke at a League-sponsored fundraiser this September, he missed the Confederate battle flag that was hanging from his podium, according to the law center's *Intelligence Report*. Perhaps he didn't notice the men in Confederate gray who sang the racist anthem "Dixie" after his speech. Or maybe nobody told him that the guy who rented the room for the event was a member of the racist Council of Conservative Citizens. It's so hard to keep track of these things.

After that, it's not so shocking to learn about the other stuff, like the time he called Miami part of the Third World or the time he devoured a whole ham in a protest against immigrant meatpackers in Iowa. (I made one of those up.)

Racists have no business running for president. And that's the last you'll see of Captain Obvious today. ■

DI Opinions Editor Jonathan Gold would pay a lot of money to see a presidential-candidate eating contest. E-mail him at jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu

DI
In Thursday's 80 Hours: Sex Toys
 Forget the Tupperware parties our mothers had or Mary Kay makeover days from our older sisters' era. Sex-toy parties are the latest trend sweeping through college campuses. Need any more persuading to pick up the paper?

Arts & Culture

Coming up with the 3rd brain

PLAYLIST

By Claire Lekwa
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Even the people organizing the *Recursions* show say they will be surprised by the hour-long performance.

"I never know what to expect, that's for certain," said Dale Fisher, the director of education at the UI Art Museum. "They've always been consistently interesting and engaging."

The show, formerly called *Spatial Intersections*, combines the minds of graduate and undergraduate students from different departments in the arts, primarily intermedia and electronic music composition. Sixteen students paired into eight groups of two will present five- to 10-minute collaborations with complete creative freedom. The teams are given two months to prepare for the show.

Since the program began four years ago, the live presentations, including musical performances, electronic music shows, and interactive



Peter Klopfenstein / The Daily Iowan
Christopher Gainey plucks the strings inside the piano as girlfriend Kristin Naragon bows the strings to create an effect similar to a violin on Tuesday in the Voxman Music Building.

readings, regularly draw an audience of roughly 100 people.

"It's not like a curated show — we don't have a theme. We curate the process," said Mark NeuCollins, the show's organizer and

an adjunct assistant professor in art and art history.

His specialty, intermedia, is different from traditional methods of art.

"In an intermedia art form, you

Recursions, organized by Mark NeuCollins

When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: UI Museum of Art
Admission: Free

think of an idea, and then you think of the most appropriate medium to express it in," he said.

NeuCollins chose the students in the show based on recommendations and the quality of their work. He then paired students into the partnerships to develop the rule-free collaboration projects.

But teamwork does not click for everyone. NeuCollins said usually a few students drop out in the beginning of the pairings.

"It's a matter of giving up a little control over the work, which is a hard thing for an artist to do," he said.

Christopher Gainey, a graduate student in music, will play piano in the show — but not in the expected way. While his girlfriend performs on the instrument's keys, Gainey will be inside the piano, making music with the inner strings, a juxtaposition of traditional and nontraditional ideas.

NeuCollins describes his digital video piece for the show last year as "a strange rave where no one is dancing."

Experimentation such as this should be a consistent theme in most of the performances.

"A lot of the work is really inventive and interesting," NeuCollins said.

The performance gives students the valuable experience of an artistic partnership in a professional setting.

"You put two brains together, and you come up with a third brain," he said. "It comes up with things that you could not have come up with by yourself."

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Paul Ingram, book buyer for Prairie Lights Books

• "With a Little Help From My Friends" — The Beatles

"I've always gotten by with a little help from my friends."

• "Sad-Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" — Bob Dylan

"There have been a lot of women that I've known who have been sad but beautiful in the same way."

• "Small World" from the musical *Gypsy*

"I saw [this song] live with Ethel Merman in 1959 — it was the thing that first introduced me to musical theater, so it was a very powerful moment."

• "Mira" from the musical *Carnival*

• "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" from the musical *Finian's Rainbow*

"When I was a teenager, [these songs] both moved me to tears."

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Remembering Blake, cleansing doors

By Meryn Fluker
 THE DAILY IOWAN

William Blake's Birthday

After 250 years, the British poet and artist receives the recognition that was lacking during his lifetime.

Concert William Blake at 250: A Celebratory Concert

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: Free

Birthday Party

When: Nov. 28, noon-1 p.m.
Where: UI Main Library north lobby
Admission: Free, cake included

Reading

When: Nov. 28, 7 p.m.
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free, champagne toast included

Exhibition

William Blake at 250
When: Today through February 2008
Where: UI Main Library north lobby
Admission: Free

"The iron hand crush'd the tyrant's head, And became a tyrant in his stead." That sentiment seems appropriate in the current U.S. political climate, and it could have come from the lips of a liberal activist last weekend. However, the quotation is not by an American, nor a person with opinions on current foreign policy. Instead, found in the poem "The Grey Monk," the quotation is from Englishman William Blake, who died 180 years ago.

Nov. 28 marks the celebrated poet's 250th birthday, and a number of creative individuals are joining together to commemorate his life through a series of events for the community. The festivities include a reading of Blake's work at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and a birthday party in the UI Main Library, where an exhibition featuring reproductions of Blake's illustrated books is on display in the north lobby through February.

Tonight, Clapp Recital Hall will host a celebratory concert, setting Blake's poems to music performed

by UI School of Music faculty and students.

The UI is not alone in taking this opportunity to remember Blake, who in 2002 was voted one of the Greatest Britons of all time in a poll conducted by the BBC.

"[The celebration is] really kind of going on all over the place," said Mary Lynn Grant, a curator for the exhibition. "Other countries are doing it, England especially, they have all kind of events."

The multitude of celebrations could be seen as making amends for the years Blake was ignored during his life. Though he is regarded as one of the most important Romantic poets, Blake was not widely read during his lifetime. In addition to writing, he was also an engraver, a practice he received more renown for, said UI Associate Professor of English Eric Gidal.

"[Blake] was not at all appreciated in his time," he said. "His poetry was almost — not entirely — but almost completely unknown. It was only really in the decades following his death in 1827 that his poetry started to become taken more seriously."

Gidal said part of this lack of appreciation was due to Blake's choice to engrave his own work, resulting in a small number of hard copies of Blake's work. Some of his poems only have one known copy.

Despite being virtually unknown in his time, Grant, a Blake scholar, said ideas resonate with artists throughout history, including the Beat poets and *Brave New World* author Aldous

Huxley. Psychedelic band The Doors took its name from a famous Blake quote about "cleansing the doors of perception," Grant said.

Gidal and Grant both hope that the celebrations and exhibition will expose new minds to the world of Blake, introducing students to the work of a great poet.

"I hope it will cleanse their doors of perception," Grant said.

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Arts & Culture



Intrigued by Paul Krugman but can't go to the lecture tonight? Pick up Thursday's *Daily Iowan* or visit dailyiowan.com for a full run-down on the economist/columnist's reading.

Liberal lion Krugman to read

Whether in a positive or negative context, critics and fans alike agree that Paul Krugman inspires opinion. Tonight at the Englert, the economist will read from *The Conscience of a Liberal*.

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students sitting through Microeconomics may not fully appreciate the author of their textbook. More than just a bland number cruncher, economist and author Paul Krugman is a well-known commentator who inspires reaction on both sides of the political spectrum.

Today, the award-winning author will read from his book *The Conscience of a Liberal* at 7 p.m. in a "Live from Prairie Lights" presentation at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.. WSUI will rebroadcast the reading at 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Revered as one of the most widely read economists, Krugman's op-ed columns in *The New York Times* have spawned a cult-like following.

"He is one of the finest columnists that the *Times* has ever seen," said Paul Ingram, the Prairie Lights book buyer. "With his success, he really has become a leader in the battle against Iraqi occupation and the Bush administration."

This vocalization has polarized his support, however. Placing eighth (behind Michael Moore but in front of Al Franken) on Bernard Goldberg's *100 People Who Are Screwing Up America*, Krugman causes a wake of fervent support and ardent opposition wherever he goes.

"He definitely wears the title of 'liberal' very proudly," said John Solow, a UI associate professor of economics. "I did some preliminary focus group work with him in the past and Krugman is not a leftist wacko."

Beyond his political leanings, however, Krugman's emphasis remains within economics, and he has written a handful of books including the textbook, *Microeconomics*, which is used in UI undergraduate classes. Named in his honor, the "Krugman Model" showcases his work in mobile goods and expenses in transportation.

"There may be dissent on his stances, but his credibility is in his numerous correct predictions," said Kansas State University student Owen Kennedy, who is part of the Facebook.com group Paul Krugman for President '08. As a business major, Kennedy started to appreciate Krugman after taking higher-level economics classes.

Though the online group members acknowledge on the site that the nomination is a joke, the sheer fact it even exists shows the applicability Krugman possesses.

"His ability to look at the big picture is key," Solow said. "Purely numbers turn people off. Krugman's historical knowledge is phenomenal, which helps him give perspective to the ideas he has."

Scholars and students alike agree on his technicality and accessibility, which landed him on "The Colbert Report" and "Real Time with Bill Maher."

"The beauty of his views is that he can take a step back and look at the broad picture," Kennedy said.

Beyond consumers, even those that work with him agree on his interesting perspectives, including Barbara Monteiro, the owner of Krugman's publisher Monteiro & Co.

"The least I can say is summarized by the *Asia Times*, which called him the 'Mick Jagger' of economic punditry. And, he is a great guy to work for, too," she said.

This liberal must have some sort of conscience, even if the political right believes he's screwing up America.

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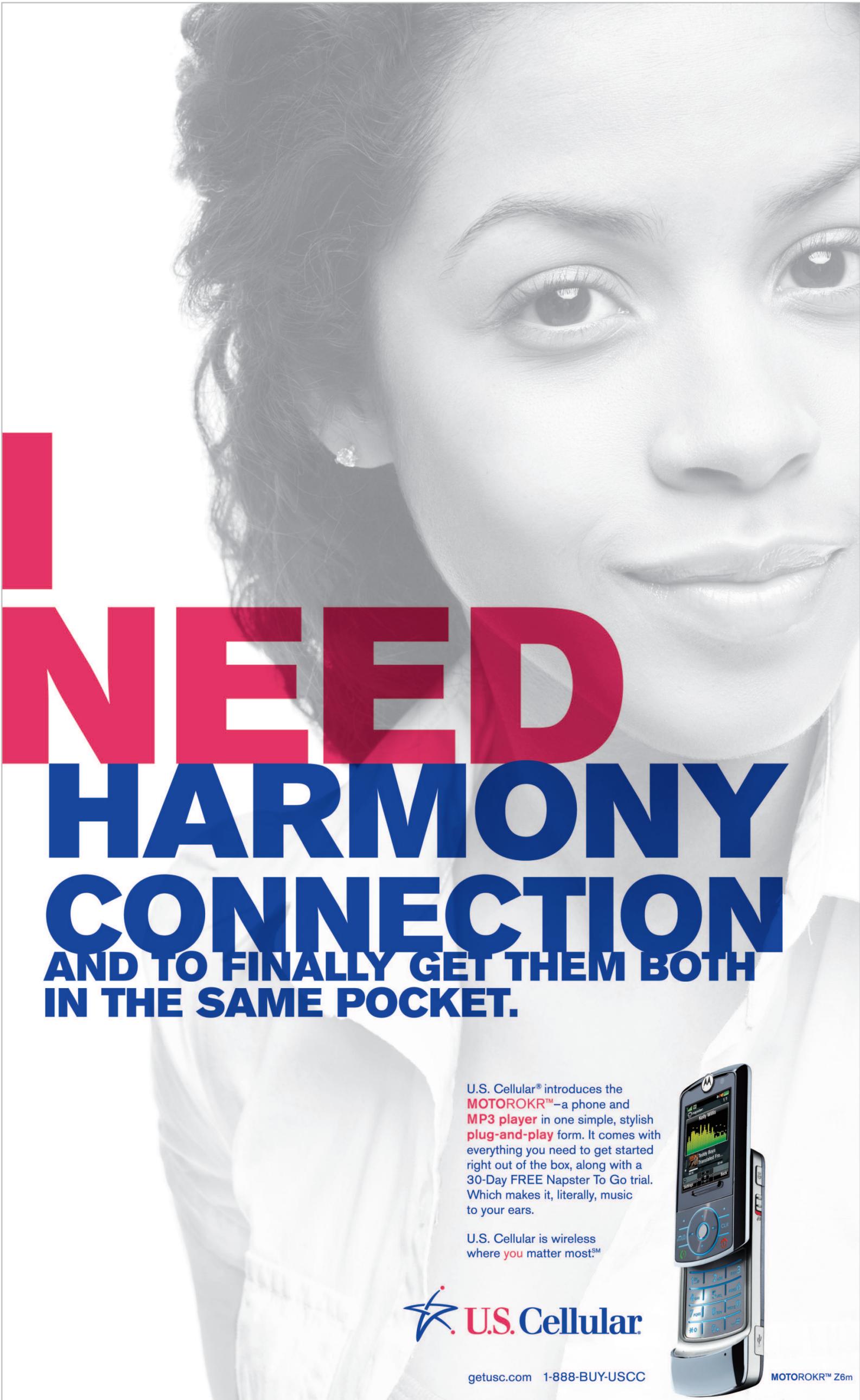
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BASKETBALL

Morgan scores 25, Michigan State routs Chicago State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Raymar Morgan had a career-high 25 points and 15 rebounds to help No. 12 Michigan State beat Chicago State, 86-53, on Tuesday night in a first-round game of the CBE Classic.

Morgan had 15 points and six rebounds in the first half to help the Spartans grab a 45-26 lead.

All-American Drew Neitzel added 12 points for Michigan State.

David Holston scored 18 points and had four 3-pointers for the Cougars, who led 18-17 before the Spartans took control with a 28-8 surge to finish the half.

Freshmen Durrell Summers and Kalin Lucas provided first-half energy for Michigan State. Another newcomer, Chris Allen, had 13 points, while Summers added 12.

Michigan State will face Louisiana-Monroe, a 60-53 winner over Northern Michigan, on Wednesday.

FOOTBALL

Bo, Woody coin to be used for Ohio State-Michigan game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bo and Woody will play a role in Saturday's showdown between Michigan and Ohio State.

A commemorative coin featuring legendary Wolverines coach Bo Schembechler and iconic Ohio State coach Woody Hayes will be used in the pregame coin flip at Michigan Stadium.

Schembechler died a day before Ohio State beat Michigan in last year's game in Columbus, Ohio. Hayes died in 1987.

The coin, which is being produced by a company owned by former Michigan quarterback John Wangler, offers a unique way to honor the anniversary of Schembechler's death, Wangler said.

CHINSTRAP RECALL

Nike recalls football chin straps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nike Inc. is recalling approximately 235,000 football helmet chin straps after the company received 18 reports of the chin straps breaking, including some that resulted in concussions and facial lacerations, a government safety group announced Tuesday.

Users are at risk of injury when the chin strap's plastic cup breaks as a result of contact, exposing the player to facial or head injuries, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The Beaverton, Ore., company has received two reports of concussions, two reports of facial lacerations requiring stitches, and a report of a broken nose.

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IOWA 62, DRAKE 50

'D' leads Hawks to win

The Hawkeyes are now 2-0 after downing in-state rival Drake at home, 62-50.



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes Jeneé Graham (left) and Krista VandeVenter (right) fight Drake players for a rebound during the second half Tuesday night. Outlasting the Bulldogs at home, 62-50, Bluder's Bunch improves its record to 2-0 to start the season.

By Brendan Stiles

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team improved to 2-0 on this young season by beating in-state rival Drake, 62-50, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday night.

But it didn't come easily.

The Bulldogs fought tooth and nail with the Hawkeyes all night long, but for the second-straight game, Iowa played a suffocating defense, holding Drake to 16-of-61 shooting from the field, including 3-of-17 from 3-point range. The Hawkeyes

“I don't know if I could say that the whole year last year that we had two in a row of good defensive basketball games. I'm happy with our defensive effort, and I think that's what won us this game.”

— Lisa Bluder, women's basketball coach, on her team's win on Tuesday

also recorded eight blocked shots.

Seeing her squad excel at the defensive end of the floor made coach Lisa Bluder proud.

“I don't know if I could say that the whole year last year

that we had two in a row of good defensive basketball games,” she said. “I'm happy with our defensive effort, and I think that's what won us this game.”

Junior center Megan Skouby was an unstoppable force on

offense for Iowa, leading the way with 19 points on 9-for-15 shooting, as well as having four of the Hawkeyes' eight blocks.

Skouby credited Iowa's fast start early on for the strong performance she was able to come away with.

“I haven't been as dominant as I want to be, so I was looking to step it up,” Skouby said. “Knowing that my shots were going down gave me a lot of confidence at the beginning of the game, rather than missing those first two shots and taking the easy ones.”

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, 3B

MEN'S BASKETBALL: IOWA (1-0) VS. NORTHERN COLORADO (1-1)

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Hawks face high-scoring Bears

With a smart freshman point guard, a hot-shooting senior, and some formidable bigs down low, the Hawkeyes look to keep Lickliter's perfect winning percentage at Iowa intact tonight.

By Alex Johnson

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's basketball team will host Northern Colorado today at 8:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In the Bears (1-1), the Hawkeyes (1-0) will face a team that scored 166 points in two regular-season games and another 92 in an exhibition.

Northern Colorado scored 104 in a seven-point win over VMI, losing its second game to the Air Force Academy, 71-62. Iowa, on the other hand, won its exhibition over Simpson, 56-30, and its lone regular-season game against Idaho State, 58-43 — totaling 114 points in the contests combined.

“We have seen some film,” Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter

said. “When I have watched [Northern Colorado] defensively, it is mostly man to man, so we will have to execute in the half court.”

Last week against Idaho State, Iowa



Lickliter men's basketball coach

turned the ball over 16 times — more than Lickliter said he'd prefer. But handling the Bears' defense is something he anticipates the Hawkeyes can do.

“The other night, I thought that the floor got extended, and our guys did a nice job for the most part of recognizing it, being available to one another

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B

Hawks look for 7th

Unable to control the Hawkeyes' postseason fate, Kirk Ferentz is certain of only one thing this week — Iowa needs to win its seventh game.

Ferentz talks bowl bid, turnaround

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to hear what Kirk Ferentz said about facing Western Michigan and the Hawkeyes' three-game winning streak.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Arriving fashionably late to his weekly press conference on Tuesday, Kirk Ferentz was unaware he needed more than his regular cheat sheet — a single piece of paper and a Post-It note — to find the answers to some off-track questions tossed up at the podium.

Maybe he should have brought an encyclopedia.

Asked for his knowledge on a sampler of subjects, Ferentz said he didn't know if he's ever seen a crazier year in college football or what players would be named All-Big Ten following the season.

He couldn't decide if Herky or Iowa's backup quarterback would win a popularity contest or if a 20-point victory over Western Michigan would improve Iowa's bowl standing more than a one-point win.

Perhaps most puzzling to Ferentz was when he found out his Hawkeyes are tied for the longest winning streak in the Big Ten.

“I had no idea. Is that true?” he asked.

Hoping to close the season with a win over Western Michigan (3-7) Saturday, Ferentz was sure of himself on a few things, however.

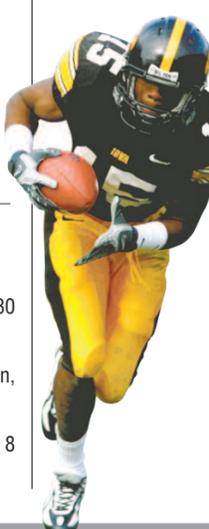


Ferentz football coach

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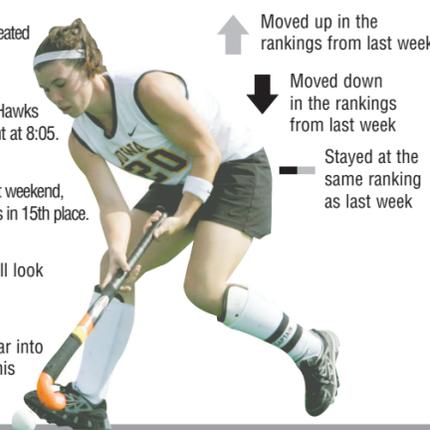
DI'S FALL SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

Haven't kept up with all the Hawkeye sports action this fall? We'll fill you in. Today marks the eleventh edition of the DI's weekly fall sports power rankings, which will run every Wednesday and rate all the Iowa teams competing in season. Check back each week to see how your favorite team stacks up with in-school competition and read a quick outlook on each team's status and upcoming schedule.



- 1** **Field hockey (17-4)**
Another Big Ten championship caliber season for the Hawkeyes despite the first-round upset at nationals.
- 2** **Women's cross-country**
Took third at the Midwest Regionals with — surprise! — Diane Nukuri taking home another individual crown.
- 3** **Football (6-5)**
Three-game winning streak has the Hawkeyes busting out of the Big Ten cellar and poised for a bowl appearance.
- 4** **Men's tennis**
The Hawkeyes wrapped up the fall season with a second-place finish by senior Bart van Monsjou at the Big Ten Singles Championship.
- 5** **Wrestling**
While Tom Brands' crew held wrestle-offs last weekend, three Hawkeyes placed in the top four at the Harold Nichols Open in Ames.

- 6** **Women's basketball (2-0)**
After starting the regular season 1-0 Sunday, Bluder's bunch defeated in-state rival Drake, 62-50, on Tuesday night.
- 7** **Men's basketball (1-0)**
Having started the Todd Lickliter era started with a win, the Hawks will host nonconference opponent Northern Colorado tonight at 8:05.
- 8** **Men's cross-country**
The Hawks closed the season in ninth place at the regionals last weekend, with sophomore Jesse Luciano taking home all-regional honors in 15th place.
- 9** **Swimming and diving**
After the men's team fell to Purdue on Nov. 9, Iowa will look to rebound against Truman State this weekend.
- 10** **Volleyball**
Iowa went winless in the month of October and thus far into November, but the Hawks will look to halt that trend this weekend against Northwestern.



↑ Moved up in the rankings from last week
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Kickers bask in success

Fresh off its best season in years, the Iowa soccer team regroups for next year while saying goodbye to nine seniors.

By Sam Martin THE DAILY IOWAN



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Senior Kelsie Full plays in a scrimmage on Nov. 6 during the team's final practice before the Big Ten Tournament. Full is one of nine outgoing seniors on the Hawkeye soccer team.

Kelsie Full is heading out. The senior forward and international-studies major will leave next fall for a semester abroad in Spain...

"I won't even be here to watch them, which is disappointing," said Full, who became the first Hawkeye in school history to be named to the Big Ten's all-tournament team this week.

Full and eight other seniors depart having left an indelible mark on the soccer program at Iowa and having experienced a remarkable turnaround from when they first arrived on campus.

A new coaching staff and a few years later, the Hawkeyes put up one of the best seasons in program history. Iowa ended with an 8-8-4 record.

The turning point was a school-record six-game winning streak, including wins against Michigan and Michigan State to open conference play.

"Probably a lot of our momentum goes back to winning those first two games at home in the Big Ten," said head coach Ron Rainey.

As it should — the two Big Ten wins that weekend matched Iowa's conference tally since 2003.

Iowa went on to topple Ohio State in overtime on Senior Day in Iowa City, then clinched a tournament berth with a 1-0 win at Minnesota.

Hawkeyes' season ended last week with a 3-1 loss to top-seeded Penn State in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Losing nine seniors leaves a substantial hole in Iowa's starting lineup. Defenders Sarah Stephenson, Claire Goldenberg, and Abby Gierke — each of whom started all 20 games this year — depart.

"You always have to replace people, and yes, having people

that have played 50 or 60 Big Ten games [leave], you have some concerns," Rainey said.

A spat of injuries this year allowed the team to show off the depth it had stashed on its bench. Freshmen Amanda Martin, Keli McLaughlin, Victoria Bachand, Jenna Aleo, and Mandy Heimann all saw significant time on the field.

Iowa will return four of its top five points leaders, including Jackie Kaeding and Stephanie Hyink, who led the team with three goals apiece.

One thing is sure — Iowa's run to the tournament was an eye-opener for the conference's coaches, who picked the Hawkeyes to finish last in a pre-season poll.

"Teams underestimated us and I think that was a great position for us to be in," Hyink said.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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#9 Washington State 86, Boise State 74
#12 Michigan State 86, Chicago State 53
#14 Gonzaga 80, Idaho 43
#15 Texas A&M 67, Oral Roberts 53
#17 Arizona 76, Northern Arizona 69

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired LHP Danny Christensen from Kansas City to complete an earlier trade.

DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired LHP Danny Christensen from Kansas City to complete an earlier trade. Re-signed SS Ramon Santiago to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with C Jorge Posada on a four-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO CUBS—Traded OF Craig Monroe to Minnesota for a player to be named.

MINNESOTA FOR A PLAYER TO BE NAMED. Activated RHP Angel Guzman and RHP Mark Prior from the 60-day DL.

CINCINNATI REDS—Announced the resignation of John Allen, executive vice president and chief operating officer, effective Dec. 31.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Promoted Dave Holliday to special assistant to the general manager.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Rick Lembo assistant athletic trainer.

Sabathia wins Cy; Beckett waits for Godot

By Mike Fitzpatrick ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — C.C. Sabathia beat Josh Beckett at last — albeit a few weeks later than he had hoped.

Sabathia won the AL Cy Young Award on Tuesday, topping Boston's ace and two other worthy contenders by a comfortable margin to become the first Cleveland Indians pitcher in 35 years to earn the honor.

Sabathia received 19 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 119 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Beckett, who outpitched Sabathia twice in the playoffs, was second with eight first-place votes and 86 points.

"I did look at a few numbers," Sabathia said on a conference call from his California home. "I definitely thought that Beckett — it could have went either way. I'm just happy and thankful that it went my way."

It might have gone the other way if October results counted. Voting took place before the postseason, when Sabathia struggled as Beckett put together a string of dominant outings to help Boston win the World Series.

The Red Sox right-hander trounced Sabathia two times in the AL Championship Series and went 4-0 with a 1.20 ERA in four postseason starts, striking out 35 and walking two. Sabathia was 1-2 with an 8.80 ERA and 13 walks in three play-off outings.



Winslow Townson/Associated Press

Cleveland Indian C.C. Sabathia pitches against the Boston Red Sox in the first inning of Game 1 of the American League Championship Series on Oct. 12 in Fenway Park. Sabathia was voted the AL Cy Young Award winner Tuesday.

"The first two I can definitely say I was trying to do too much," Sabathia said. "Just trying to make perfect pitches."

John Lackey of the Los Angeles Angels got the other first-place vote and came in third. Cleveland's Fausto Carmona was fourth.

Sabathia went 19-7 with a 3.21 ERA and 209 strikeouts, pitching a major league-high 241 innings. Beckett (20-7) became the only big leaguer to win 20 games since 2005.

Beckett had a great year and an even better postseason. The only other Cleveland pitcher to win the award was

tossing 224 innings. Carmona was 19-8 with a 3.06 ERA.

"I was excited. My family and everybody were around," Sabathia said. "I was surprised. Beckett had a great year and an even better postseason."

Hall of Famer Gaylord Perry in 1972. Now that he's got one of his own, Sabathia plans to display the trophy prominently.

"I'm sitting in my office right now, I'm looking for a spot. I'll probably put it right here," he said.

Sabathia is the first black pitcher to win a Cy Young Award since Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets in 1985 — and the first in the AL since Oakland's Vida Blue in 1971.

"That's awesome to be mentioned with him," said Sabathia, adding that he recently attended a meeting designed to foster ideas on how to generate more interest in baseball among black kids.

While the top four Cy Young candidates had similar statistics, Sabathia's stamina apparently set him apart. After being sidelined by injuries the previous two seasons, the 6-7, 290-pound left-hander stayed healthy all year and made 34 starts to Beckett's 30. That helped account for their wide gap in innings pitched.

"I can't really say I was tired in the postseason," Sabathia said. "My arm felt fine. ... The velocity was there."

The 27-year-old Sabathia also walked only 37 batters, giving

him a remarkable strikeout-to-walk ratio that took pressure off his defense all season. Beckett had 194 strikeouts and 40 walks. "I think just keeping down the walks," Sabathia said, "being able to go deep in the games, I think was the biggest deal in helping me win this."

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

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and playing with poise in that situation," the coach said. "I would anticipate that we will be able to do that."

One freshman stood out head-and-shoulders above the rest in that regard.

The shortest player on the Iowa roster at 6-foot even, Jeff Peterson led the Hawkeyes with nine assists, doing so without a single turnover.

"He does a good job of driving the ball, staying poised with the ball," senior Justin Johnson said. "As a freshman, he does a good job controlling the game."

Johnson's contribution was every bit as vital — the shooting guard hit seven 3-pointers to tie for third in school history for 3's in a single game.

"He shot it well, and he has a great skill and a talent to do that, but that is not all he can do," Lickliter said. "He can put the ball on the floor and get to the midrange or all the way to the basket ... he does a good job of not just being satisfied with being a shooter. Although there is nothing wrong with that and it is a good skill to have, he plays with a purpose and is a good teammate."

The sharp-shooter made the seven 3's for all of his team-leading 21 points and also picked up a pair of the team's four blocked shots.

"We feel we did well," Johnson said. "But we know we can play better on defense."

The Hawkeyes will have to play better defense if they want to stop the high-scoring Bears. One point of strength for Iowa may be the size of the interior players, a big reason Idaho State went home with a loss.

"I thought they did a nice job of maintaining their position on shots, and it was better than they have done," Lickliter said.

Iowa vs. Northern Colorado

When: 8:05 p.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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Iowa (1-0)

F Kurt Looby	Sr.	6-10	6.0
F Seth Gorney	Sr.	7-0	3.0
G Justin Johnson	Sr.	6-6	21.0
G Jeff Peterson	Fr.	6-0	12.0
G Dan Bohall	So.	6-5	5.0

Northern Colorado (1-1)

F Jabril Banks	Jr.	6-5	11.0
F Jefferson Mason	So.	6-4	11.0
G Sean Taibi	Sr.	6-7	16.0
G Robert Palacios	Jr.	6-6	7.5
G Thanasi Panagiotakopoulos	Sr.	6-3	8.5

Student tickets on sale

Representatives from the Athletics Ticket Office will be in the IMU, near the food court on the lower level, today from noon to 2 p.m. selling student season tickets for the 2007-08 Iowa men's basketball season. Season tickets cost \$95 each and can be placed on the U-bill. Student season-ticket holders will also receive a free Hawks Nest T-shirt.

In addition, free promotional items, including posters, schedule cards and magnets will be available for men's basketball, women's basketball and wrestling.

'I thought they did a nice job of maintaining their position on shots, and it was better than they have done. They held their ground, so we weren't sharing space.'

— **Todd Lickliter, talking about the Hawk's play of the interior players in the teams' opening game**

"They held their ground, so we weren't sharing space. I thought we did a good job with that. I thought they played with poise."

Senior forwards Kurt Looby and Seth Gorney stand 6-10 and 7-0 and are backed up with

more height from junior Cyrus Tate (6-8) and freshman Jarryd Cole (6-7). The Black-and-Gold interior towers over the Bears' players, whose tallest is a 6-9 center and a group of 6-7 forwards. Added athleticism from Looby and Tate as shot-blockers gives the Hawkeyes a likely advantage in the frontcourt.

While junior point guard Tony Freeman remains sidelined, a lack of depth at the guard places a heavier load on the long arms of Looby and the rest of the bigs.

"I think those guys understand their strengths and they are playing to them," Lickliter said. "You can't ask for anything more than that."

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FOOTBALL

Hawks need 7 to seal bowl

FERENTZ
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Eleven weeks into an up-and-down season, Ferentz didn't hesitate in saying he knows that Iowa's attitude has been good all along, that the 6-5 Hawkeyes aren't putting fear in anyone's heart, and that he's coached a more inconsistent offense than his current group of 11 players.

Oh, and one more thing. "All I know is we can end up with seven [wins]," he said. "But what we have to do this week to get that done, that's the best we can do, and that's all we can worry about."

"After that, things will play themselves out. So all we can worry about right now is doing our best and hopefully coming up with seven."

Announcing that representatives from both the Insight Bowl and Champs Sports Bowl are expected to visit Kinnick Stadium for the regular-season finale, Iowa will likely need that final win to end up in Tempe, Ariz., or Orlando, Fla., for the holidays.

Hoping to land a coveted bowl bid for an unprecedented seventh-consecutive season, Ferentz indicated that the most important thing for Iowa is to continue building on the positives of its three-game winning streak.

"I think most fundamental of all things right now, I'm looking at this as an even game going into it, and I think what we really need to do is realize we can improve in a lot of areas ... there are things we can do better in all three areas right now, and we've got three days ..."

— **Kirk Ferentz, talking about the team's upcoming matchup with Western Michigan**

six wins, I think that would be shortsighted," he said. "That will serve as motivation for a lot of people, I'm sure."

Coleman out; Shada, Geary questionable

Leaving the field following the win over Minnesota relatively unscathed in terms of injuries, Ferentz said Tuesday that freshman linebacker Jacody Coleman would definitely miss this weekend's game with a hamstring injury.

Also questionable for the Western Michigan contest are senior defensive back Adam Shada and defensive lineman Chad Geary.

"We're waiting to see on those guys," Ferentz said. "Both of them ran a little bit Sunday, and I think Adam has probably got the most ground to cover."

Calling linebacker Pat Angerer the "Humpal" of last week — comparing Angerer's play through injury against Minnesota to senior linebacker Mike Humpal's situation at Northwestern — Ferentz said

the sophomore's health has improved, and he expects Angerer to be ready Saturday.

Extra Points

Roughly 800 tickets remain for the Hawkeyes' matchup with the Broncos ... Iowa has won 12-straight nonconference home games dating back to 2002 ... The Hawkeyes lost their only meeting all-time with Western Michigan, 27-21, on Sept. 9, 2000, at Kinnick Stadium ... Redshirt freshman Ryan Donahue needs only five punts Saturday to tie the Hawkeyes' single-season record of 85, set by Dave Holsclaw in 1978.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tough 'D' wins



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Abby Emmert prepares to inbound the ball on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes beat Drake, 62-50, remaining undefeated this season.

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A key run for Iowa came in the final eight minutes of the first half. While the Hawkeyes' 12-4 streak turned a 17-16 deficit into a 28-21 halftime lead, it was highlighted, sure enough, by a shot clock violation called on Drake.

Junior forward Wendy Ausdemore, who came away with 11 points and had two blocks herself, said she and teammates enjoy seeing the fans' appreciation for the way the team is playing defensively, as well as offensively.

"It's a lot more fun," she said.

"We've been working on it since the season ended last year, and to see that hard work coming through on defense, and to get a 30-second call, and get the fans more excited about that than an open 3-point shot, it really makes you happy for how hard we've worked and focused on it."

From an offensive perspective, Bluder's two main concerns after Tuesday's victory were with turnovers and free-throw shooting. The Hawkeyes committed 18 turnovers, leading to 18 Drake points. Meanwhile, Iowa was only 13-for-20 from the charity stripe.

"We need to take care of the ball better," Bluder said. "Their

best offense was scoring off of our turnovers, so we need to take care of the ball better, and our free-throw shooting was off tonight. We're a better free-throw shooting team than we showed tonight.

"Those are correctable errors, though."

The Hawkeyes will now hit the road for three games before hosting Georgia Tech on Nov. 28 in the inaugural Big Ten/ACC Challenge on the women's side. The first road game for Iowa will take place on Nov. 18, when the Hawkeyes travel to Cedar Falls to face UNI.

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NBA

Pierce scores 31, Celtics remain unbeaten

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Paul Pierce shook off a hard foul, then helped the Boston Celtics surge past the Indiana Pacers.

Jamaal Tinsley hacked Pierce on a drive to the basket late in the second quarter, and Pierce responded by scoring 13 of his 31 points in a three-minute span that broke things open

in a 101-86 victory Tuesday night. Boston remained unbeaten (6-0) and matched its best start since the 1987-88 season. The Celtics still are chasing their best start, 14-straight wins to begin the 1957-58 season.

"You've got to be playing very well to be 6-0," Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal said. "They have a very good team. Their supporting guys are doing very, very well. You've got to tip your hat off to those guys."

The game was tied at 38 when Tinsley fouled Pierce. Pierce quickly

turned toward Tinsley, but kept his cool. Suddenly awakened, Pierce even did push-ups between free throws to taunt Tinsley and the crowd.

"I was just trying to blow off some steam, get my head back," he said. "That's all."

Boston coach Doc Rivers took advantage of the situation.

"Clearly, they lit a fire under Paul," Rivers said. "He thought the play was not a clean play. Got him upset, and as a coach, you've got to make a decision."

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BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Purdue wary

By Steve Herman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — As recently as two weeks ago, Purdue was in position for a possible New Year's Day bowl game. Now, reeling with two-straight losses, the Boilermakers' chances for any postseason game could depend on a victory over Indiana on Saturday.

The annual Old Oaken Bucket game, dominated by Purdue in recent years, could also determine whether the Hoosiers get a bid to their first bowl game in 14 years.

"I'm not sure there's anything there's an all-or-nothing deal," Boilermaker coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday. "It's a significant game in the sense that it's a rivalry game, a trophy game. You have to be cautious you don't build it bigger than life. The last thing you want your team to do is press or be uptight about the game, and yet you want to be ready for the game."



Tiller
Purdue coach

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— Joe Tiller, Purdue coach

"So it's always a fine line you're walking, trying to balance playing at a high emotional pitch with not being out of control."

Purdue (7-4, 3-4 Big Ten) will visit Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, where Indiana in 2001 notched its only win in Tiller's first 10 years as the Boilermakers' coach. It will be the first Bucket game to head at Indiana (Bill Lynch, who took over at Purdue 6-5, 2-5) after the death of Terry Hoepfner last summer.

"It's difficult," Tiller said of Indiana's transition under a new coach. "But knowing Bill the way I know him, it's not surprising he's handled it as well as he has. ... He understands about team management and how to keep the focus away from that [Hoepfner] issue and onto football. He's done an outstanding job."

Purdue started the season strong, winning its first five games before consecutive losses to Ohio State and Michigan. But the Boilermakers won their next two to stay alive in the hunt for a major bowl bid before losses to Penn State and Michigan State the past two weeks.

Purdue beat Indiana, 28-19, last year in West Lafayette, but the improvement of Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis and his favorite target, James Hardy, poses a bigger problem for the Boilermakers, Tiller said.

"I'm going to try to institute my Canadian Football League rule and add the 12th guy out there. ... That's about the only way to slow [Lewis] down," Tiller said. The speedy Tiller has thrown 25 touchdown passes this season, and, still just a sophomore, he is only three behind Antowane Randolph EI's career-record 42 TD passes.

Not retiring just yet

By Gerardo C. Armas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Retirement isn't in the cards just yet for Joe Paterno.

Penn State's 80-year-old head coach on Tuesday gave his standard "I don't know" answer when asked if he has given thought to coaching beyond the end of his contract, which expires at the end of the 2008 season.

Not that it stopped reporters at his weekly news conference from bringing up the topic again between questions about Penn State's next opponent, Michigan State.

"You guys ask me a question I haven't even thought about," Paterno said. "You guys think I'm sitting home, thinking about ... well this is it here, or where's my crutch, or give me something to lean on."

Pressed later on whether he generally feels up to coaching beyond next season, Paterno said, "I really don't give it much thought."

"I have no plans to retire right now, whether next year or two years, I don't know ... but right now I'm only interested in Michigan State," he said.

The feisty coach has showed no signs of slowing down. With 371 career wins, Paterno is one behind Florida State's Bobby Bowden for most victories among major college coaches.

Not even the broken left leg he sustained a year ago during the Wisconsin game prevented him from returning to the sideline this season. Paterno is scheduled to be enshrined into the College Football Hall of Fame next month, an honor delayed by a year because of his injury.

"My knee is fine. If you asked me how my head was, maybe you'd



Pat Little/Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno listens to a question during his weekly news conference in State College, Pa., on Tuesday. The Nittany Lions play at Michigan State on Saturday.

have a legitimate question," Paterno joked. "But I'm fine, physically I'm fine."

Yet this has been a challenging year at Penn State both on and off the field. Several players were implicated in an off-campus fight in April. Running back Austin Scott was suspended last month, and later charged by police with rape.

On the field, a season that players initially dreamed could end with a BCS title berth has turned into one in which Penn State is now trying to stay in contention for a New Year's Day bowl game. Illinois' win last weekend over then-No. 1 Ohio State clouded that picture.

And no, Paterno isn't about to speculate about the bowl situation, either.

"I have not even thought about a bowl game," Paterno said. "Play your own game. I'm not going to bother with it."

There have been difficult defeats for the Nittany Lions, most notably their 37-17 loss to the Buckeyes last month. Paterno said it was such a hard loss for him he felt like taking a vacation in Hawaii when he got up the next morning.

Season-ending injuries have sidelined two key defensive linemen, Jared Odrick and Jerome Hayes, as well as solid fullback Matt Hahn.

Still, Penn State (8-3, 4-3 Big Ten) could wind up in a warm-weather locale for the holidays. The Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 29 is a possibility, as is a Jan. 1 game like the Outback Bowl in Tampa, which is where Penn State landed last season.

Lynch's future unclear

By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers need a victory Saturday to earn a bowl bid.

A win over Purdue also could go a long way in determining coach Bill Lynch's future with the program, a scenario Lynch and his players would rather ignore as they prepare for their biggest rival.

"Obviously, that's a possibility and it's a big deal for these guys because it's their job and that's how they support their family," senior running back Josiah Sears, a team captain, said Tuesday. "But we can't worry about that. We have to worry about playing the game."

Outside the program, the questions about Lynch's long-term future are every bit as significant as whether Indiana will actually play in a bowl game for the first time since 1993.

At 6-5 (2-5), Lynch has already accomplished something none of the last three Hoosiers coaches did — put Indiana on the list of bowl-eligible teams.

Whether that's good enough for Lynch to keep the job remains uncertain.

While the Hoosiers likely need a seventh win to assure them of a postseason trip, the doubters argue their 5-1 start was more the product of a soft schedule and that four losses in five games is a more accurate representation of where the program is now.

Essentially, the Hoosiers have been beaten four nonconference teams — Indiana State, Western Michigan, Akron and Ball State — and Minnesota at home while pulling one surprise at Iowa, a 38-20 victory.

They've also lost two games most expected — Penn State and Wisconsin — and were upset at home by a better-than-expected Illinois team before losing in the last minute on Nov. 10 at Northwestern.

Working in Lynch's favor is the fact he managed success in the toughest of situations. He was asked to hold the team together after former coach Terry Hoepfner died of complications from a brain tumor in June, and he's responded

with Indiana's most successful season in more than a decade.

The players believe that should be enough to warrant a contract extension.

"I think coach Lynch had a huge task at hand after the death of our leader," said cornerback Tracy Porter, the other team captain. "He had a tough job coming in here, and I think people have to take that into consideration. It's not just some call he made on Saturday."

Finding a suitable replacement could be difficult, too.

Lynch signed a one-year contract in June that made him the Big Ten's lowest-paid coach, and Indiana has never been willing to give football coaches the million-dollar per year contracts that have become commonplace at Florida and Alabama.

That decision is up to Athletics Director Rick Greenspan, who said in June he would not discuss Lynch's future until after the season. A win Saturday would likely mean at least another month of football and speculation in Bloomington.

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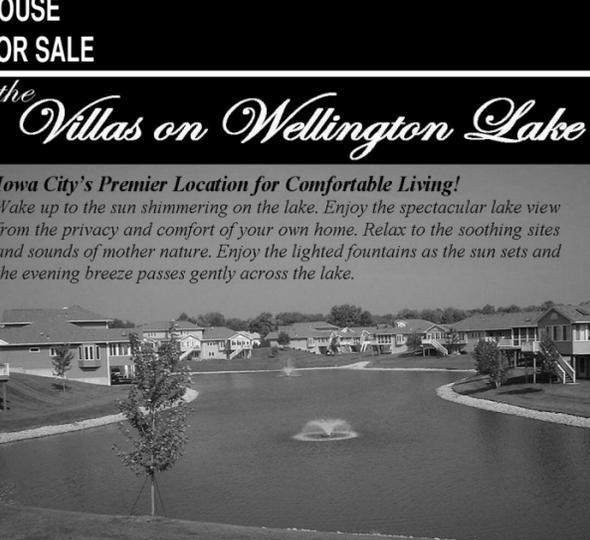
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“I absolutely love [my Arabic class]. It's my favorite class. I just love being able to watch Al-Jazeera and be able to hear the different perspectives.”

— Mount Holyoke sophomore Elizabeth Dumont-McCaffrey. The Modern Language Association of America reports that foreign-language courses are booming on American college campuses, with enrollment in Arabic more than doubling from 2002 to 2006.

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MATT GORMAN
Computer Tips

- Saving a file to your flash drive doesn't do any good if you leave it in the computer.
- To fix any problem with your computer, restart it.
- If that doesn't work, shut it off for a few minutes, then restart it.
- If that doesn't work, unplug it, then plug it back in.
- If that doesn't work, buy a new computer.
- If you can't find an open computer in the nearest ITC, that paper wasn't really worth writing in the first place.
- Macs are confusing, don't use them.

- Always save everything to the desktop.
- Downloading pirated music and movies off the Internet is wrong ... and free.
- “Reply” and “Reply to all” are essentially the same thing. Just pick one; it doesn't matter.
- The Internet is full of tons of useful information ... and porn. Try to keep a good balance between the two. 60/40 porn would be optimal.

— Matt Gorman has been using computers for literally ones of years. E-mail him at: matthew-gorman@uiowa.edu

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 Wednesday, November 14, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Disregard what others say and do today. If you let your emotions get the better of you, nothing will be accomplished. Someone is likely to disagree with you regarding your work choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The opportunity to find out more about a different culture or tradition will enhance the way you view your own background. A short trip will lead to learning something new or signing up for something you can use in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be thinking big and reacting quickly. Be sure you have your facts straight. Keep your money in a safe place, and don't sign any legal documents. Don't let someone you are captivated by influence your decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional issues will be on the rise. You have to refuse to get worked up over nothing. Sometimes it's better to know where you stand so you can move on to better things. Right now change is a good thing for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): More effort put into what you do to earn a living and how well you get along with your peers will pay off in the gains you make. You will have insight into the people around you, so use this to your advantage; you will make headway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for the best route, and you will head in a new and prosperous direction. Don't let someone else's problems become your own. Separate yourself from the people who are dragging you down, costing you too much, or taking advantage of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let your emotions get the better of you. If you jump to conclusions or take it upon yourself to resolve issues before you have all the facts, you could make a costly emotional mistake. A trusted friend can help you see your situation clearly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a step forward without fearing that you will end up back where you started. You can interest the people you meet with the ideas you have. A change in your current situation will lead to a deal, publishing, more education, or even a trip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't mix business with pleasure, or you will get more than you bargained for. Take the safe route today. Production, not big talk, will be what counts. Do what you say, and do it quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can usually hold things together pretty well, but today, your emotions may play havoc with you, especially if someone you care about is giving you a hard time or going through difficulty. Money can be made if you take a little different approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is on the line. Say what you think, and let your feelings be known. Lend a helping hand to someone in need or an organization that can use your expertise. Don't keep secrets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get serious about your beliefs, attitudes, and goals. There are plenty of opportunities, but don't wait for them to come to you. You don't have to start big — baby steps will be a good beginning.

NO PARK FOR OLD MEN



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Dedicated skateboarders practice on Tuesday from daylight until nighttime to master their tricks. The skateboarders practice at the skateboard park across from the Mayflower.

today's events

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- **Pharmacology Pain Research Seminar, “Pathways and Mechanisms for the effects of Endothelin-1 on Nociception; from the apparently simple to the inescapably complex,”** 9 a.m., 2-322 Bowen Science Building
- **International Education Week, “Intercultural Growth: Let's get Personal,”** 10 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **New Student Organization Leader Meetings,** noon, 257 IMU
- **Women's Center Fall Volunteer Appreciation** noon, Women's Resource and Action Center
- **College of Public Health Student Association Meeting,** 12:15 p.m., B111 Medical Labs
- **Iowa City Music Study Club, Brazilian music performed by Maurício and Shari Rhoads,** 1 p.m., Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road
- **International Education Week, “Peace Corps: The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love,”** 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **American Cancer Society's 31st-Annual Great American Smokeout: Give Back Your Pack,** 4:30-6:30 p.m., Hillcrest Lounge
- **Small Business Development Tax Workshop Series, Business Use of Home and Auto,** 6 p.m., 2660 University Capitol Centre

- **International Education Week, Fulbright Reception,** 6:30-7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre International Programs Commons
- **League of Women Voters Caucus Training,** 7-9 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Paul Krugman, nonfiction** 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **International Education Week, International Student Group Social Hour,** 7-9 p.m., T Spoons II, corner of Linn and Market
- **Ghosts of Cité Soleil,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Noises Off,** 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- **Band Extravaganza,** 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **William Blake Anniversary Concert, UI Voice Faculty with Rene Lecuona, piano,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Eric Bachmann of Crooked Fingers, with Miracles of God,** 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Paprika,** 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Poetry Slam,** 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Jam,** 10 p.m., yacht Club, 13 S. Linn



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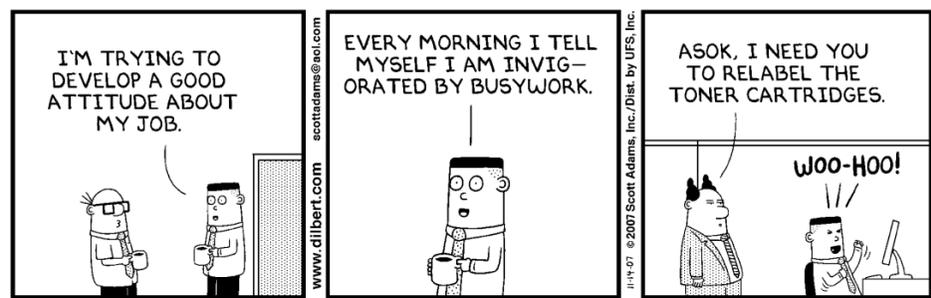
- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Keith Donohue
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Chelsea Cain
- 4** On the Edge of Technology, Air Force Science & Technology, UI Engineering
- 5** 2007 Truman Capote Awards,

- William Gass
- 6** College of Education Presents: “Live from Prairie Lights,” Chelsea Cain
- 8** On the Edge of Technology, Air Force Science & Technology, UI Engineering
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Special Events at the UI
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Chelsea Cain

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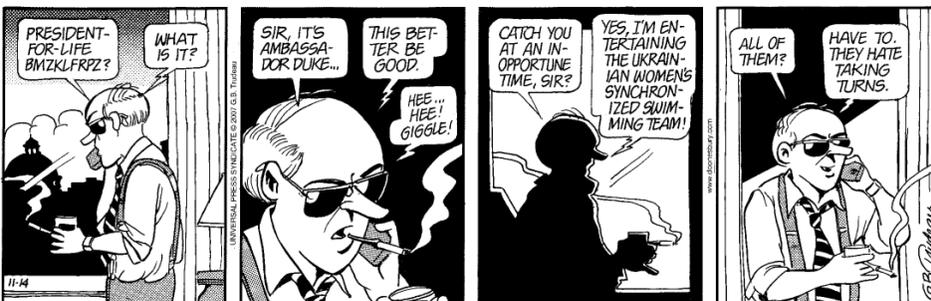
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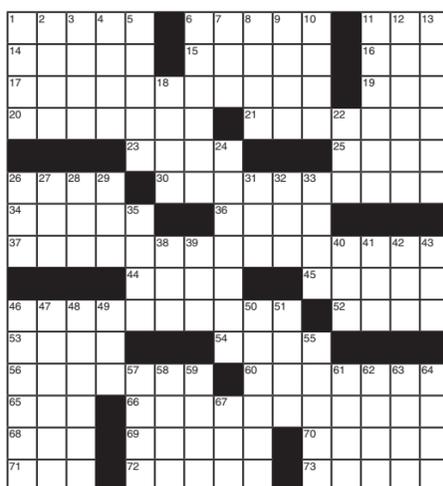
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| 6 QB's goals | 2 “Let's go!” |
| 11 Amor vincit | 3 “Sometimes you feel like ...” |
| 15 Milk: Prefix | 4 Italian river valley in W.W. II fighting |
| 16 In | 5 Page of music |
| 17 Call in roulette | 6 Cosmonaut Leonov, the first human to walk in space |
| 19 Suffix with fish | 7 “Holy moly!” |
| 20 For smaller government, presumably | 8 Fair-sized plot |
| 21 One who supplies the means | 9 Old British gun |
| 23 Knocks off | 10 Fountain offering |
| 25 Gun dealer's stock | 11 1991 Geena Davis title role |
| 26 Norway's patron saint | 12 “The Sound of Music” hit |
| 30 Call in blackjack | 13 “Sophie's Choice” author |
| 34 Robot maid on “The Jetsons” | 18 Per |
| 36 Buttresses | 19 Tiny tale |
| 37 Call in many a betting game | 22 Catch |
| | 24 Celebrity |
| | 26 Fort ___ on Monterey Bay |
| | 27 W.C. |
| | 28 Tempe sch. |
| | 29 Tiny tale |
| | 31 Part of r.p.m.: Abbr. |
| | 32 Pre-1868 Tokyo |
| | 33 Dog in 1930s films |
| | 35 Fitzgerald who sang “A-Tisket, A-Tasket” |
| | 38 Comics cry |
| | 39 Start of long-distance dialing |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	M	I	A	M	A	L	A	T	A	O			
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|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 40 Make music on a comb | 48 Present but not active | 58 Depended (on) |
| 41 Answer before exchanging rings | 49 Contents of some shells | 59 Pivot |
| 42 Have a ___ to pick | 50 Be cozy | 61 Score after deuce |
| 43 Sentimental driv | 51 Write permanently | 62 Bakery display |
| 46 Hinder | 55 Rock concert setting | 63 “ ___ homo” |
| 47 Some auto deals | 57 Pitchers' stats | 64 Line holder |
| | | 67 NASA vehicle |

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