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**Regents to mull rape letter**

UI officials will cooperate to the fullest extent with the state Board of Regents regarding an alleged sex assault, UI spokesman Steve Parrott said.

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**Carnival prices on the rise**

For the first time this year, Superb, the company that provides entertainment at the Iowa State Fair, is raising prices for its rides, games, and concessions.

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**Music school shifts**

Plans for resetting the flooded west Arts Campus are underway; with most class locations already established on the east campus. But snafus still exist.

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Construction accidents in Texas and New York this year grabbed headlines after several people were killed when crane missions failed. The number of crane-related fatalities has increased in recent years, with 2018 alone seeing 34 deaths.

The absence of mobile-crane guidelines in Iowa law raises some concerns.

By Cheryl Wittenauer ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By Alayna Wilken

MAYWOOD, a suburb just south of St. Louis, 34 other states around the country. Whether crane operators should be certified — a requirement in Iowa law — raises some concerns.

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All of our events are in Iowa, he said. "We used to do some in Missouri and Illinois, but we stopped because of fuel costs.

And while the Johnson County Fair — which started Monday and will run through Thursday — features 12 rides, three food stands, and eight games, Exum has been forced to offer fewer attractions at other county fairs around Iowa.

In an effort to partially light-

the burdens of the cost to fall up,
he has raised prices on some of his rides. However,
price increases are issued with caution.

"If we raised prices across the board, it wouldn't do any good because people can't afford that," he said. "If we raised our prices to keep with fuel, and food, and every-
thing else that's gotten more expensive, it would be $79 or $80.

Exum said those at the fairs are "absolutely" spending less this year, but his company stands to make a bigger profit in Johnson County, where there's no charge for admis-

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Equality in coverage

When a female reporter from the Los Angeles Times asked Sen. John McCain why many health-insurance plans cover Viagra but not contraceptives, even many years of abortion-care experience seemed unable to lead him to an answer. The presumptive Republican nominee could not recall how he voted on the subject — a mystery solved by his ques-
tioner: He voted against it.

However, more illuminating than McCain’s answer, or lack thereof, is the reporter’s follow-up: “Those women would like a choice.” Clearly, despite its obvious benefits, the importance of extending insurance cover-
ge to contraceptives has yet to be recognized by thatognition.

Furthermore, in addition to being much cheaper than most prescription medications, it can be argued that contraceptives create major cost sav-
ings in the future. That is, by helping to prevent future pregnancies, con-
traceptives drastically reduce spending on those pregnancy-relat-
ed services efficacy. By insurance carriers, forms of birth control even help to improve other health and bodily health, some as such.

Of course, not all women are left to pay for birth control without the assistance of health insurance. As it currently stands, 27 states require health-insurance companies to provide at least some coverage of FDA-approved contraceptives. However, many of these states have very restrictive conditions on who is actually able to receive coverage for contraceptives and thus refusable to recognize these provisions. But, this coverage is essential of we wish to ensure both sexes pay equally to contraceptives has yet to be recognized by that ignorance.

In attempting to explain their position, those who oppose the idea of granting coverage to contraceptives note that a very high percentage of women in the U.S. use contraceptives. But any such arguments also neglect that science known about common contraceptives and various male products. At well under $20 a month, certain contraceptives appear to be cheaper enough to make their presence relatively unproblematic. And, given the extent to which birth con-
trol helps prevent unwanted pregnancies, it seems we would do well to think of their coverage as an investment rather than a sex-specific expense.

The discomfort and uncertainty of McCain is astounding fitting for a disparity in health coverage so pronounced that few can make sense of it. While men receive coverage for all their most common health needs, women are often prevented from receiving it for even the most fundamental purpose. As such, it is imperative that all insurance cover-
ages are to extend coverage to birth control. And, given contracep-
tive’s potential to reduce future costs, it would seem to be a wise choice worth paying.
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News from: Taking a chance doesn’t mean risking everything, but it can
Fine Arts Perfor-
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Intelligent Television -
No. 0617: Strength and courage are all it will take to win any challenge you
Don’t take no for an answer if you really want to spend time
8 p.m.-midnight,
Love may be enticing, but you have to get your work done
One door will open when another one closes. Be confi-
Intelligent Television —
Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheel-
Actors Dance Lab,
Consider getting into serious talks with partners, and you will
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
• Be on alert to new information. A new contact in your career or
• You are fortunate this week to have a gift in communication. You can talk your way in and out of situations with ease. A creative idea must be
thing new is evident.
• A show of lowbrow style is evident. Elegance and fine manners are in order. A new social friend or partner can be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
• You are in the midst of a group project or planning new strategies. A new team or a new organization can
• Put your thoughts into words and your intuition into action. You are healthy and

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
• A return to a familiar situation can make you realize that things will change for the better. A return to
• By Monday, you can expect to have a new situation

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
• An old promise or a financial savings can be confirmed or
• You have the power to determine what happens

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
• A new or unusual neighbor or friend can provide
• You can expect a new situation to take shape

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
• A new relationship or an opportunity for a new path can
• You will attract new friends or partners

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
• A new or important decision can affect what happens
• A new or unusual situation can

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
• A new job or a new career path can take shape

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18):
• A new project or a new opportunity can

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):
• A new or different situation can

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
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Dwight opens 7th camp

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June 18-20: The flood rendered that impossible, so the camp was moved. And while the camp's move was a disappointment for some of the main organizers of the camp, the campers would have to make sure they had enough manpower for the camp.

"It was difficult. We had to move the camp. We were able to work with the volunteers to make sure the camp was well-received by the kids," said Dwight. "But the most important thing is for the kids to learn. Help kids."

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Big 12 back as powerhouse

By John Marshall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There was a time when the Big 12 was known as top-three or bust, and the West Coast was known as top-six or bust. Fast forward to the present, and the Big 12 is no longer well down the pecking order for top-tier powerhouse programs as the SEC. Big 12 programs are now mentioned among the elite, perched up there with the SEC and Big Ten. And there is a reason for that.

The reason is the Big 12's most elite football programs are among the best programs in the nation. They have the best athletes, the best coaches, and the best facilities. And they have the best fans.

12 teams picked to finish fourth in the North Division after going 6-6 in 2006, put together the best season in school history, winning 12 games, beating Virginia Tech 24-21 in the Orange Bowl — their first win in a BCS bowl — and finishing seventh in the final AP poll.

Missouri, with only slightly higher expectations, just missed a chance at playing in the national championship. But the Tigers still finished fourth in the North, missing a chance at playing in the BCS. It was a year of highs and lows for the Tigers.

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