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Contest to coach

Kirk Ferentz emphasized in his monthly meeting with the media that coaching this year’s football team has been one of the most fun seasons he’s had in his career. He said he is excited to see what the team will provide in the upcoming bowl game.

**FINALLY**

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Conservation vote to be recounted

County to recount Election Day ballots.

By ADAM SULLIVAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a motion to have the official vote cast for the conservation district referendum recounted.

Lori Cardwell, who canvassed in downtown Iowa City and Iowa City West last weekend, told The Daily Iowan that more than 200 UI students might be interested in the referendum.

The petition included more than 7,000 signatures and was verified.

The bond measure is the initiative of a committee called the Return to a Green Iowa.

METRO

Student governments meet

Despite previous headlining, the Student Government and the Graduate Council both met together on Tuesday to discuss a new and old business.

The meeting in the Old Capitol last month and at last Tuesday’s meetings were attended by no more than 20 students from each group’s presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

US-1 President Weissman briefly addressed current initiatives the the Graduate Council is addressing, including a potential expansion of the UI campus to the north.

POLICE BLOTTER

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**SUICIDE CONTINUED FROM 1A**

assumed he was in a multitude of ways to be groundless, said to August, UI political-science professor Regenia Bailey. The move was to mitigate the ability of a person to commit suicide, following the Jan. 16 death of a UI student.

Suicide-prevention training was not available for the groups to identify and help those at risk of suicide. Training is available to UI employees across the campus, the university, which has a director of the Massachusetts-based Center for Suicide Research, which helps employees around the nation understand the impact suicide can have after they return.

"[We have] not been a young field, so each year it seems like we know more about suicide than the last years," said Bailey.

"It was a very stressful week," said Bailey, who also experienced two facutly suicides this semester, and the tragedy was more focused on the common issues of student suicide.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college stu- dents in the United States. Ten percent of college students report having seriously considered committing suicide, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

"We need to be able to talk about suicide, and ask our students—suicide-prevention training and a comprehensive marketing campaign to increase awareness of mental health, said Cory Wal- lack, the assistant director of Syracuse University's counseling center.

"A group of us wrote the grant proposal, because we really consid- ered it important for our campus to lead federal mer- cantile-health awareness on college campuses," he said.

Resident assistant, acade- mic adviser and final profes- sional all task part in the work. Presently, Syracuse is using health and lives in a two-story yellow school who can't afford to go out year — forcing them to spend the dwindling economy.

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China calling

More students are looking at China as an ideal location to study abroad.

By PETER GUSTIN

Just four years ago, China wasn’t among the 10 most popular study-abroad sites for UI students.

Now, it’s No. 5.

Of the roughly 1,200 UI students who traveled abroad last year — up from 1,157 in the 2006-07 academic year — 79 of them went to China, placing the destination behind only the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, and France, UI study-abroad officials reported. That may be because the UI is sponsoring an unprecedented number of programs in China, and the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing has been a huge draw.

“Eight new students are not going there to study the Chinese language and history,” said Janine Perkins, the director of the UI Study Abroad Office. “They’re going predominantly for business-related programs, cultural programs, and internships.”

In the 2006-07 academic year, the number of UI students studying abroad dipped to 899 from 944 the year prior, while those heading to China grew from 42 to 79. The number of international students enrolled at the University of Iowa has grown slightly 25 percent during that time.

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Automakers plead, but bailout hopes dim

WASHINGTON — Detroit’s Big Three automakers pleaded with Congress on Tuesday for a $25 billion lifeline to save their tottering industry from collapse, warning of an economic catastrophe for the nation as well as their once-proud companies if they are denied.

Millions of workers would lose their jobs, company after company testified. GM Chairman and CEO Rick Wagoner told the Senate Banking Committee in prepared testimony: He blamed the industry’s predicament not on failures by management but on the deepening global financial crisis.

And Robert Nardelli, CEO of Chrysler LLC, told the panel in his prepared remarks: “The chasm that has opened before us is not the only reason the domestic auto industry is in trouble.”

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FOOTBALL

Gophers expect
Decker back for
game against Iowa

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2008

Eric Decker

Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter announced Tuesday that the Hawkeyes
signed three-time Iowa City
native Bruce Cougill to a
group official letter of intent,
marking the program's sec-
ond commitment in as many
weeks.

Cougill, a 6-7, 300-
lb.
freshman forward from
Dubuque Wahlert High
School, joined
Iowa men's basketball
head coach Kirk Ferentz
in his weekly meeting with
the local media, head coach Ferentz praised
his players for being so enjoy-
able.

Eric Decker

The overriding thing, and I've said this pretty much from day one:
This team has really been enjoyable to work with. That's the
thing that strikes me. The attitude's been great, the work ethic.
We're getting great leadership from our seniors.

— Kirk Ferentz

That's where it all starts.

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By Scott Miller

It's one of those things all coaches
look forward to during the
course of the season. Usually
around the end of the year,
they talk about how much have
improved their players and how
they'll remember this year
for the rest of their lives.

Kirk Ferentz mentioned
that stereotype at his weekly
press conference on Tuesday.
But in this case, there's a
distinct difference between Fer-
entz and others who have
expressed the sentiment. This
year, Ferentz somehow

Mike Brownlee

First-year Iowa head coach
Kirk Ferentz morphed into
the program's
man's 1997 team went 28-7, win-
in the Southeast-
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The win was Dingman's 14th
in Iowa's points in 76-55 loss.

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**Jayhawks smother Iowa**

Turnovers and a stifling Iowa defense doomed Kansas. By MIKE BROWNLEE

Shady defense and turnovers doomed the Iowa women's basketball team in a 76-55 blowout loss to Kansas at Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kan.

Iowa often took the ball to the hoop at will... (full story)

**Cubs re-sign Dempster**

By RICK GARD

CHICAGO — Pitcher Ryan Dempster and the Chicago Cubs agreed Tuesday on a $52 million, four-year contract worth about $12.5 million in 2010, and $2 million in 2010, and $8 million next year, including a $5.5 million signing bonus, $8 million next year, and $12 million in 2011, $14 million in 2012, $16 million in 2013, $17 million in 2014, $18 million in 2015, and $19 million in 2016.

Dempster struggled in the rotation, there wasn't any good years in him. You win a good years in him. You win a no-hitter against the Dodgers, throwing 109 pitch-... (full story)
Iowa's victory over Purdue was its second victory in the regular-season rivalry series this year, following a Hawkeye win last Oct. 17. After leading Illinois State to the 2007 NCAA volleyball tourney, Dingman was hired as the head Iowa volleyball coach. Sharon Dingman guides the Hawkeyes during practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 17.  

**Team pleases coach**

**NOTEBOOK**

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Randy Sandall called senior tight end Tony Marchand’s kick gave Iowa the lead.”

Anderson said they were proud to help

and she didn’t even consider backing out before, and for it to be the first time in her career, she was first. As I crossed the line I was thinking, ‘What a great moment’,” Marchand said. 

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TOKYO — The knuckleball — the flattening, high-fluttering pitch that’s rare in major league baseball — is pre- senting a 22-year-old girl to the pros in Japan.

Eri Yoshida was inspired to learn how to throw the knuckle after seeing a video of Boston Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield. On Wednesday, she broke the sex barrier by being drafted for an independent league team as Japan’s first female professional baseball player.

The high-schooler was chosen by the Koba 9 Cruise in the Japanese League, which starts its inaugural season in April. She was the only pitcher picked for the team from the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants.

Making the move is sure to be an exciting adventure for Yoshida, who has been pitching unorthodox, sidearm knuckleballs since the age of 12.

“Even so, the 5-foot, 114-pound Yoshida is hoping to find her place in the glass ceiling with her签名式 pitch, which is a rare sight in Japan’s baseball-crazy Japan, where women normally are relegat ed to amateur, company-sponsored teams or to the sport of softball.

“Now it’s really starting to look like baseball,” Yoshida said in a news conference after she was chosen with 32 other players in the minor league draft in Tokyo.

“Baseball,” Yoshida said in a news conference after being drafted by an independent baseball league team during the Japanese season.

Japanese players and increasing success to one day challenge the major leagues — is probably the fluttering, hard-to-grasp knuckleball, which is difficult to learn and even harder to throw with success.

Three Hall of Famers moved to the knuckle, including Tim Wakefield, who is in the Hall of Fame. The knuckler is a pitch where the ball is not thrown with a high-velocity wind-up and is harder for the batter to see.

Wakefield and Charlie Zink, who is in the Hall of Fame, are the only pitchers who were prima ry major league knuckleballers, and both were very successful.

Wakefield, who is in the Hall of Fame, was drafted by the Kobe 9 Cruise. She says she wants to follow the lead of Wakefield, who is in the Hall of Fame.

“Maybe it took this kind of a talent to finally succeed — a little league teams opened their doors to girls in about 10 years ago,” Yoshida said in the news conference.

Baseball in the United States has occasional exam ples of women taking the field with men. While pitching for the Class A Chattanooga Lookouts in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees, Vintage “Jackie” Mitchell Gilbert struck out Ruth Beale and Lou Gehrig in succession. In the last couple of decades, at least three women have pitched in independent minor league. "I think her supplementation is in part for the publicity,” said Yoshida. "Because it was the first time we were allowed to play on a major league team."
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PROS and CONs of Hillary Rodham Clinton possibly becoming our next Secretary of State

• PRO: She will not let something to write another autobiography.
• CON: Because everyone needs to autobiographies, it’s not pretentious at all.

CON: She'll be the only fourth secretary and experiment annunciations away from our highest officer.

PRO: She will finally prove to all those changing campers that women can be secretaries, too.

CON: Including assimilating Conditionals Rice and that irascible freckled Madeleine Albright, the nation will be one-fourth of the way toward its very own Secretary of State, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

PRO: The incredibly unlikely possibility of an incredibly sensational emotional scandal between Rodham Clinton and Rice may strengthen the bond between the two of them.

CON: The ensuing media firestorm following any Obama-Rodham Clinton announcement would probably not give the two and Bush to look their own.

PRO: The post perhaps will help people see how the problem of a political office and with the current economic downturn, she could probably use the money.

CON: We all know she'll just need a little more time and—probably—other people to listen.

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TAURUS

Your persistent nature will pay off and bring about a change of attitude among your peers. Talks, travel, and financing should all be scheduled into your plans.

GEMINI

Take a good look at what you need to do to make your life better. Engage in activities that are physically and mentally challenging. It will take your mind off what others are trying to get you to do.

CANCER

It won't be worth getting upset with someone who doesn't see things the same way you do. An odd occurrence will leave you questioning what actually happened. You will be able to take care of everything without making out too much on what you want to do or say.

LEO

Be careful what you say. The head of a corporation, the boss of you can cut them out of the puzzle with people who agree with your position and your solution. Your answer to a discussion will get you more invited if you want to be.

VIRGO

If you refrain from taking action in the past, do so now before it’s too late. A challenge will get you all pumped up and ready to go.

LIBRA

You could probably use the money.

SCORPIO

Someone you are close to will question your plans for a better lifestyle. Explain why you want to do something will give you a false impression regarding your responsibilities or duties.

SAGITTARIUS

Keep things upfront and honest, especially with relationship issues.

CAPRICORN

Your attitude among your peers. Talks, travel, and financing should all be scheduled into your plans.

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SUDOKU

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Find the open cells in each row, column, and box. A number can appear only once in a row, column, or box. The numbers 1 through 9 are used in each puzzle. The totals for each row, column, or box are not given. Solution to Tuesday's puzzle.

• PRO: The post perhaps will help people see how the problem of a political office and with the current economic downturn, she could probably use the money.

CON: We all know she'll just need a little more time and—probably—other people to listen.

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TAURUS

Your persistent nature will pay off and bring about a change of attitude among your peers. Talks, travel, and financing should all be scheduled into your plans.

GEMINI

Take a good look at what you need to do to make your life better. Engage in activities that are physically and mentally challenging. It will take your mind off what others are trying to get you to do.

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LEO

You could probably use the money.

SCORPIO

Someone you are close to will question your plans for a better lifestyle. Explain why you want to do something will give you a false impression regarding your responsibilities or duties.

SAGITTARIUS

Keep things upfront and honest, especially with relationship issues.

CAPRICORN

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