**NEWS**

From football to Frost

**SPORTS**

Major college football games can help on the bottom line as well. The Outback Bowl and the Rose Bowl are both for the best over the fall semester.

On the other hand, the St. Louis Rams and the Kansas City Chiefs, playing for the NFC West title, were only putting up a 5-7 record.

Money talks

The current state of the national economy has some Hawkeyes like Steve Zugschwerdt looking ahead to a trip to Tampa for the 2009 Outback Bowl.

Celtic tiger

Before the winter break, Steve Zugschwerdt, a junior from Des Moines, had been tuning in to the new series of "Celtic Tiger" on PBS.

Hers and his

The holiday season is a big one for both for a grade and for an audience enjoying a show with a theme like the Mill.

**ARTS & CULTURE**

Muzzy, was she?

Double clicking Muzzy, a UI freshman, was nothing but a mildly amusing selection for the week's bizarre incident.

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**ABORTION AT THE UI**

By ZHI XIONG

The Nursing Building on the Health Sciences Campus site Westlawn, home to many health-related entities, including Student Health. Few people know, however, that bulletproof windows once peaked from Westlawn's basement. Combination locks still guard the rooms behind them.

Those rooms — carefully hidden from view — once housed the UI's abortion clinic. For 25 years, staff members performed (thousands of) abortions, up to 1,223 in fiscal 1990, according to the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The clinic doors shut in 1998, caving to social and political factors that manifested as financial troubles.

Those who oppose the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision became increasingly vocal during and after the Reagan era. In a 1989 demonstration, more than 100 anti-abortion rights activists were arrested on campus for civil disobedience.

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The three-year endowment will bring hundreds of thousands of dollars for new equipment, workshops, and expanded curricula.

Most telling, the application received approval from the department and hospital, suggesting a renewal of the public institution's history of advocating for reproductive rights.

While Roe v. Wade wound its way through the court system in the early 1970s, university officials mulled over the possibility of providing abortion services. No one doth dream on the dreamer dreamily.

For the now-83-year-old, a lifetime dedicated to reproductive issues began to flick

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**PARKING PLAN NEARS**

Iowa City residents have mixed feelings on new parking plan.

By RACHEL GOODELL

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The new plan for Westlawn clinic buildings downtown would be required to provide half of a parking space for every single-bedroom and efficiency unit, one parking space for every two-bedroom apartment, and two parking spaces for every three-bedroom apartment.

The new proposal also includes exemptions in which developers can provide parking in a city ramp if they haven't enough room to do so at the site of their property.

Bob Miklo, a partner at Moon Group developers, said the proposal is more reasonable than an earlier, more stringent version that required one parking spot for every single-bed- room or efficiency apartment, which council members rejected last month.

**OFFICIALS HAPPY WITH NEW POLICIES**

By CLARA HOGAN

Iowa lawmaken, who previ- ously scrutinized UI administra- tors for their handling of a reported on-campus sexual assault, were pleased with the revamped sexual-mis- conduct policy from the three regent universities.

The state Board of Regents met with the Gov- ernor's Task Force Committee in Des Moines on Monday to discuss the new policies, which the board last month asked to develop.

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By CAITLIN DICKSON

Tucker pleaded guilty to a public-intoxication charge and must pay a $100 fine and the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Gilbert St., to go to jail for 10 days, according to Iowa City Police Department

The female condom has been around for decades but is still foreign to many women.

The device is a soft, flexible plastic sheath that fits inside the vagina and can be used with or without a male condom. It has a barrier contraceptive that stays in place for up to 24 hours with or without semen.

Additional attempts to introduce the device have been made, but it is unclear if it has ever been used in a real-world setting.

The female condom is a popular choice for women who do not want to use hormonal birth control methods, such as condoms, diaphragms, or vaginal rings.

In conclusion, the female condom is a viable option for women seeking a natural birth control method. Further research is needed to determine its effectiveness and safety in real-world settings.
ABORTION

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When the Korean War began, he was 22. Two years later, the University of Iowa had chosen him as a fellow to begin work in endocrinology studies. He had a wife and two young children. When the Korean War began, he was the only one in his immediate family old enough to join the armed forces.

A lot of the women were very young mothers, and many were very poor and had low self-esteem. It was a time when many women did not have the support of their families, and they often felt alone and isolated. The doctors who performed abortions were also at risk, as they were often targeted by anti-abortion protesters. It was a time of great uncertainty and fear, as the future of abortion was in doubt.

Later, in New York City, deProsse opened an abortion clinic at the University of Iowa. He was one of the first to legalize abortion in the United States, and he was one of the few doctors who performed abortions in the Corona-Garden City area. He was also one of the few doctors who performed abortions in the United States, and he was one of the few doctors who performed abortions in the United States.

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NEW YORK — Economic cycles are Darwinian, picking off the weak and allowing surving survivors.

More than a year into the recession, solid retailers have been forced to make major adjustments to compete.

Ralph's shopping center, however, should benefit as competition from Mervyns stores. Kohl's on Dec. 12 they had jointly bid on Wal-Mart and six other companies with money to spend on new stores and new products when the recession is over.

Some sailing through storm

According to a recent survey, 46 percent of shoppers had visited a mall in the past week, a 15 percent decline from the same period a year ago.

Sale prices.槎e retailers — insisting, for instance, that customers were willing to pay up to $135.1 billion would add 3,300 branches in 21 states, extending the company's business east of the Mississippi for the first time. And the potential ramifications of its financial statements are not compared with what its competitors face.

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The bright-colored art that once freely adorned sidewalks around campus may be making a comeback.

While the UI administration has banned chalking on campus, the issue is once again being debated — again.

Two UI students, Emily Griew and Casey Koschmeder, are in the process of submitting another proposal to the UI Office of Student Services. But this time is different: UI President Sally Mason has fired the shotgun.

"The main concern is: Does it make the campus look less attractive?" he said. "The second is that you have to manage in some way that it doesn't promote some perverted act on campus."

Chalking positively and negatively carries information among students. Tom Redick, the interim vice president for Student Services, said he was relieved when he heard Miles explain the new process, "That's the procedure that's in place," Koschmeder said. "We're hopeful they'll do it right this time."

"We have a formal process, there's an initial protest, and the procedure can be amended to what it needs to be," People suggest the city administrators didn’t react to it well the first time. They got it right now."

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"We can't get stuck in the past. What I think that it shows the campus to be fun, not just dry," said Koschmeder. "I think that it shows the administration and students working together that comes to a conclusion that way."

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"It's a huge step forward," she said. "We like that the policies are simple and easy for people to comprehend."

"If you buy a piece of property in place, it's reasonable to expect the same polices will be in place during the process," he said.

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Editorial

CR police: to err is human, and forgivable

Fewer applicants for the Cedar Rapids police will be disqualified thanks to the Civil Service Commission’s decision on Dec. 9. While certain behavior was once too good to toss police hopefuls out of the running for the department, this same behavior may now be overlooked. The commission has decided that the mistakes made as teenagers — past illegal drug use and minor traffic infractions, for example — should not influence the department’s decision to hire new officers.

According to an article in the Cedar Rapids Gazette, police officials have been concerned that qualifications currently state that an applicant who have used illegal drugs, other than marijuana, within the past 10 years or more than five times in a lifetime. As far as marijuana is concerned, potential officers cannot have used marijuana in the last two years or more than 15 times in a lifetime. Applicants who have had their driving privileges revoked or suspended within three years of the written exam, however, will be automatically excluded.

Disqualifying applicants because of their past behavior (or at least those particular types of incidents) seems a little extreme. Most people would probably agree that there is a enormous difference between the person they are now and the person they were as a teen. Experimenting with illegal and recreational drugs and driving dangerously are sort of a coming-of-age ritual, like it or not. Young people may do these things out of curiosity, but typically, by the time adulthood sets in, those behaviors have become a thing of the past. Although this isn’t always the case, and some adults still cling to these bad habits, the teenagers are years of maturity that no one to blame.

The way the previous disqualification system worked, applicants could be excluded from becoming police officers simply for this behavior. Even though they may have realistically been more qualified than other applicants who hadn’t made these mistakes as young adults, they were nevertheless disqualified. Just having used illegal drugs drives absolutely should, without a doubt, be disqualified. Those who were young and naive but who have since changed their behavior and are now looking to have a better life and get a new start shouldn’t be enough to discourage the Cedar Rapids police from hiring them.

In many ways, an applicant who has been reprimanded for vandalism or criminal behavior in the past would be an ideal candidate for the job, perhaps a bit of a risk taker who had never been drugs before but had had the same qualifications. For those, the police department should not wait long enough to discourage the Cedar Rapids police from hiring them.

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To the president.

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Some might argue that this is a test of the president's leadership and resolve in the face of adversity. However, it's important to remember that this form of protest is not new. It has been used by many countries and organizations to express their dissatisfaction with the US military presence in their country.

It's also important to recognize that this form of protest is not limited to Middle Eastern countries. Countries around the world have used similar tactics to protest US military presence.

The United States has been a dominant global superpower for many years, and this has led to a number of conflicts and tensions with other countries around the world. In recent years, the US has been involved in a number of military operations in the Middle East and in other parts of the world.

In the case of the shoe-throwing incident, it's not clear whether the protest was a...
The gay life of a U.S. Marine

Between Golden Globe nominee Milk, the fight over California’s Proposition 8, and Iowa’s own Supreme Court case, issues of sexuality seem to dominate the national discourse. A UI student’s début novel puts the issue into text with an atypical plot.

By MELEA ANDRYS

"I wanted to play tuba, and my mom really took it to heart, there's no room in our house for a tuba. And being the easy-going girl that I was, I said, 'Well I'm just going to play the double bass then."

In her rebellion, the Minnesotan's démocratic promise for the upper class. After graduating in 2007 from the Perpich Center for Arts Education, she was accepted into UI's double-bass studio and decided to continue her education by focusing exclusively on music.

"My [double-bass] teacher [at the UI], Volkan Orhon, is all about me. She'd say, "If I didn't know better, I wouldn't be sure if I would have actually been able to play my [solo]."

Though Muzzy credits her classical training as a cornerstone for her overall sound, she cites indie rock and Andrew Bird and rock cellist Zoë Keating as other musical influences. Her original compositions draw inspiration from world music genres, she said, and their often contrasting imagery of nature or human interaction within the lyrical content.

"I sometimes, I just feel like, I'll just hear a word, and it'll repeat it and start singing it — like 'pearls' (for example)," she said. "My music is classical, but at the same time it's nonsensical and repetitive. It's a lot of different things."

FEMALE FREQUENT MARIJUANA USERS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN A RESEARCH STUDY

Researchers are studying the effects of chronic marijuana use on brain structure, function, and mental ability. The study involves a lengthy screening appointment, followed by two overnight hospitalizations at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are compensated for participating in the study (28 days of inpatient treatment, out-of-town travel). Brain imaging studies are done and volunteers take achievement tests and various ability tests. Volunteers must be current marijuana users, be from 18 to 40 years old, be right-handed and be within close distance from Iowa City, Iowa. Information about the identity of volunteers will be treated confidentially.

For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-353-6907.

Musing About a Second Chance

By NERVIN FLUNER

What does it say about an institution that it requires some of its members to lie about or not disclose prominent aspects of their personal lives? UI student Brett Edward Stout calls it "discrimination."

"In the military, they call it Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell," he said. "It's faithful, to use the awful word, the idea that the military would not be using the manpower that we have.

"It was the first time I had used the word "manpower" in my work."

By MELEA ANDRYS

"I was extraordinarily proud of that," she said. "I would probably be flip-"
Illinois has no funds for vote

CHICAGO — Election officials here don't have the money to pay for a special election to fill President-elect Barack Obama's Senate seat.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said Acting Senate Clerk Barry Keating. "One way or another, it would be a special election; another would be a presidential election. But in this case, the court says that the documents are virtually unreviewable on appeal."

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ECONOMIC DOLDRUMS MAY BECAME HAWK FANS

The economic crisis could affect how many Hawkeye fans travel to Tampa for the 2009 Outback Bowl this January.

"With everything else to pay for, I just don't think I can make it this year. I'm going with three of my friends. We’re driving down there." — Chris Reese, junior

"We’re driving because cost of gas is fairly cheap and airline tickets are expensive." — Kelsey Coulter, junior

"I’m flying down there, and I had to use several Christmas presents to afford the flight." — Derek Allen, junior

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Iowa fans reach for a practice football that was kicked into the crowd before the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 18. Because of this increase in ticket prices, some students are settling for carpooling to Tampa for the 2009 Outback Bowl, as opposed to flying or not going at all.

By KRISANNE RYTHER

FOLLOWING the controversial NCAA ruling Tuesday that allows teams to have one warm-up before, during, and after the game, Daily Iowan photo slide shows on the web complete postgame coverage, daily, as well as exclusive photo slide shows from Tampa.

Daily Iowan TV will have you showing the country it’s back. Quarterback Ricky Stanzi’s second-half performance against the Nittany Lions also aid in weight loss. It didn’t go back.

The Vikings qualify for the playoffs, and the Vikings playoff rosters will be tweaked.

By KRISANNE RYTHER

The Daily Iowan's special bowl edition of Greene and Defensive Lineman Player of the Year Shonn Greene — no relation to the Iowa Hawkeyes is back in a Bowl Ting-ton School of Tennis.
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SPORTS 'N STUFF

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AMES — Iowa State Athletic Director Jamie Pollard said that twice last week, Iowa State seemed minutes away from having a shot to win, but he wouldn't congratulate the Cyclones on anything until the final horn.

That's just one of the many reasons why yesterday's game, a 9-2 record, proving the Hawkeyes have yet to tell him they plan to transfer. "They're hurt, they're disheartened, they don't understand," Pollard said. "But time will heal them.

Iowa State has seen a lot more than hype since it started playing football way back in the 1980s. But even for a program used to heartbreak, this one stings.

Chizik was regarded as one of the nation's brightest young coaches when he took over before the 2007 season. Iowa State's fan base largely rallied around his arrival, buying into the hope that Chizik could, eventually, lead the Cyclones to prominence in the Big 12.

Though Iowa State improved to 2-10 this season, Pollard saw enough from Chizik to offer him an extension. In the end, it wasn't enough.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Eagles not out yet**

**PHILADELPHIA** — With the last night of the month, the resurgent Philadelphia Eagles remain a strong playoff push.

The Eagles (9-5), winners of five in the last six games, have clinched a second straight trip to the playoffs, and they have enough in the bank to secure a first-round playoff berth. Tampa Bay to lose once to secure a playoff berth.

The Browns, who played at home, lost 30-10, tying the team's worst loss in the first three quarters, with two interceptions of quarterback Jeff Tawes that the team had no further condition or treatment. Pacheco attended the game along with the Subway commercials.

Celtics Jazz for 15th

**Hollywood** — The Boston Celtics moved a win from their first playoff berth since 2002 by drubbing Cleveland Browns, 30-10, on Monday night.

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Kings fire Theus

Sacramento Kings head coach Reggie Theus yells at a referee during the first quarter against the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City on Nov. 28. The Kings fired Theus on Monday after a 6-18 start to his second season with the NBA team. Theus' departure means the Kings will be looking for a short-term coaching solution for the rest of the season. The Kings were only 2-6 in their last eight games. (AP Photo/Seth Perlman)
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