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Art West to reopen in ’09

It will be a long wait, but the UI art school will return to its west-campus building.

Not open

Major UI buildings still closed because of the flooding

• Art Building West
• Eddie Pond Chapel
• Bucher Auditorium
• Chemistry Cont. Building
• McGuirk Building
• Patronas Music Building
• Zago Recital Hall

Students have the option to print papers on both sides at the UI’s Printing Center, but not everyone is satisfied with the results. Several students, including UI junior Rachel Nathanson and UI President Bruce Harreld, have reported problems with print quality and the reliability of print jobs.

Some students have opted to use other printing methods, such as faxing or e-mailing documents, but Nathanson said she prefers the convenience and cost savings of printing from her computer. "I like being able to print multiple copies of a document and have it delivered to my office," she said. "It saves time and money compared to using a personal printer."
Contest McCain in years paid dividends.

A voter fills out a ballet in the gymnasium of Mann Elementary on Tuesday. Officials at the school said the flow of voters remained steady throughout the morning and afternoon, lines remained short, mostly likely because of early voting.


In New Hampshire, former Gov. Jeanne Shaheen defeated Republican Sen. John Sununu in a rematch of their 2002 race, and Sen. Elizabeth Dole fell to Democrat Kay Hagan in North Carolina. Biden won a new term in Delaware, a state that will be crucial before he is sworn in as vice president. The Senate's Republican leader, Mitch McConnell, survived a scare in Kentucky, and in Georgia Sen. Saxby Chambliss hoped to avoid a December runoff.

Democrats piled up wins in the House, as well. They defeated seven Republican incumbents, including 22-year-old Chris Saxby in Mississippi, and picked up nine more when GOP lawmakers had retired. At least three Democrats lost their seats, including Florida Rep. Tim Mahoney, turned out of office after admitting to two extramarital affairs while serving his first term in Florida. In Delaware, a state known for change in America.

Still, Obama is a long way from the general election, which starts on Jan. 27 with New Hampshire's primary. The president-elect has already begun to outline his plans for change in America.
**Race for U.S. House | Dave Loebsack (D) Re-elected**

Rep. Dave Loebsack visits with Sarah LaDue at the Cedar Rapids Ice Arena on Tuesday. Loebsack was re-elected handily, beating main opponent Mariannette Miller-Meeks by 19 points. The Campaign took office in 2006, achieving legislative stall Republican Jim Leach in a Democratic caucus of the nation that put the party in power in both the U.S. Senate and House. The Democrats solidified these majorities Tuesday night, and Loebsack passed his first test in re-election.

**Race for Johnson County Auditor | Tom Slockett (Incumbent) Triumphs**

Slockett is set to begin his ninth term as county auditor.
Harkin rolls, wins 5th term

Tom Harkin defeats Christopher Reed in the U.S. Senate election, but Democrats come up short of a super majority in the Senate.

By AMANDA MCLINIER and LAUREN SEIBER

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, faced no competition in the general election Tuesday, winning by a wide margin over Republican challenger Christopher Reed, who garnered 18 percent.

Harkin said in his speech Tuesday night that he was determined to vote against a single-party-dominated government, pointing to the Great Depression as John F. Kennedy's presidency and the New Deal during Franklin Roosevelt's presidency.

Harkin also said that he was combatting a filibuster, which has been won.

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The win didn't come as a surprise for Harkin. "Judging by the huge margin in my race, it's very clear that I got the vote of the Democrats and independents, but also that of the Iowa Republicans," Harkin said in his speech Tuesday at the Iowa Democratic Victory Party in Des Moines. "I think that's winning for this election. I'm a proud progressive — but I know how to get away from bickering and reach across the aisle."

Thirty-five of 100 seats in the Senate were contested Tuesday, 23 of which were held by Republicans. Democrats will hold at least 56 seats in the new Senate.

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But the Democratic gain in the Senate was significant enough to drastically strengthen the party's ability to pass legislation and could help those with a party affiliation.

"It will help some, but not others," Hagle said. "The super majority is really the key."

But even 60 seats — a filibuster-proof super majority — may not have been enough to give Democrats complete control of the Senate, said Cary Covington, a UI political science associate professor.

"Democrats vote together almost half of the time," he said. "Carver had 61 Democrats in the Senate, but that wasn't enough."

A filibuster-proof majority scores when one party controls both houses of Congress since 1974.

Thomas Reed, who said he plans to take a break from the election "at least for Wednesday," said he was worried about Democratic control of the Senate.

"He would have been even more worried if Democrats had taken control of 60 seats in the Senate," he said. "I wouldn't want any party to have a filibuster-proof Senate — at least there should be discussion."

But even 60 seats — a filibuster-proof Senate — would not be enough, Reed said. "I wouldn't want even the Republican Party to have that kind of control because that means half the nation can't be represented.

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Despite the Democratic sweep, the state continues to be divided, with Republicans controlling the House, Senate, and presidency.

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Mascher said such voting doesn't skew results — it doesn't force voters to vote for them, "they want to vote for you," she said.

But even those who didn't vote for her "wasted a vote," she said.

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Mascher thunders to huge victory

By KELLI SHAFFNER

Although Mary Mascher won re-election, as of press time, she wasn't sure if the fight had been won.

"Because she didn't see her opponent as a "serious bet," she said. "I'm in a little different place in my race, it's very clear that I won the White House in 1992."

But after the win, she said she didn't know if state Democrats had won enough seats.

"I'm in a little different place right now," she said.

Mascher took 52 percent of the vote Tuesday, beating opponent independent Chris Brower, who garnered 48 percent.

Mascher said she plans to address "enormous issues" caused by the June flood, keep Iowa's unemployment rate low, and extend teachers' pay.

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I'm moving to Mexico. I don't think Obama should be elected.

I saw this happening, but it just kind of sucks, because it shouldn't have happened.

I'm really excited. This is my first election to vote, and I'm really proud to be part of it.

I wasn't too happy with either side. I didn't think either of the campaigns were too strong. They just attacked each other.

It's a celebration.

I'm surprised. I haven't seen an ad from McCain that impressed me. I'm really surprised that McCain has gotten so many votes.
Action in Congo needs to be a top priority for next administration, globe

Up to 100,000 people, around 40 percent of whom are children, have fled their home because of fighting in North Kivu in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Thousands have told me, if anything, to eat since fleeing, and access to clean water and health care is uncertain. Efforts on the part of humanitarian agencies to help refugees has been largely disrupted by the fighting, the rebuilding of homes and destruction of health clinics and hospitals in the area. The rebel National Congress for the Defense of the People, led by Laurent Nkunda, has marched to Goma, the capital of North Kivu. If the rebels succeed in seizing Goma, it will be the first time since fighting broke out that they would have completely captured a major city. The situation in the town is tense, and a decision must be made immediately.

Diplomats from Washington, Brussels, and Abidjan Abaka successfully brokered a peace agreement last week between the Congolese government and Nkunda's forces, including the group led by Nkunda, in January of this year. The peace agreement ended when fighting between Nkunda and the Congolese government worsened in August. International leaders who successfully negotiated a peace agreement before should return and intensify diplomatic efforts to protect civilians and to bolster the U.N. peacekeeping force on the ground. However, the force on the ground possesses its own set of problems. Peacekeeping troops in the U.N. Mission in Congo have been heavily engaged in fighting near the end of a five-decade conflict. It is time to stop looking the other way. We must address the serious, though often complicated, issues facing the Congo and take action to rectify the national crisis and prevent future fighting.

BEAU ELLIOT

In this is the world we live in. One moment on the radio (or at least in the media) you must know, Donald Trump is proudly announcing, “This is our cease-fire, our truce. This is the moment you’re going to win, (ok, ME) propelling into the future... I’m telling you... — that’s the eastern Congo. It has been a time of being pointed, of what most observers say is the worst humanitarian crisis in the world since World War II. Displaced people numbering 5 million people may have been forced to flee their homes and are now in the jungle, the forests of the 70s and out run the génocidaires. A few weeks ago, they were told that the fighting must cease; that they’re not going to start killing again. An important golf course?

Thank god we had an election Tuesday to take our minds off the wicked string theory that is the stuff of our daily lives.

And if Joe McCain has won (I have no idea of the outcome as I write this), rich guys such as Trump will get another billion dollars to build more golf courses, which will create jobs. Trump’s golf course, it must be noted, is nowhere nearists. They have not been built in Scotland, and the most successful one is nowhere nearists.

And the catch is (you knew there was a catch coming, didn’t you?), Trump’s most important golf course will be built in a trillion, and the 5,000 jobs will, by the way the world works, be created there. Oh, well. At least the election was over.

And such an campaign it was. He had the sophisticated way to convince his voters that Barack Obama was part of the problem that the socialist-Marxist- Maoist took over the nation and turned it into a failed, quite honestly, to me. Thank god there is a conservative way back to the nation on the secret. (Though, I have to admit that those little known mouse that needed to be killed in death, they had those tough holds and there was no way the enemies that protected them during the long Alaskan winters. SILLY me.)

Speaking of that (other) Chambly, a Republican senator from Georgia, who changed in me that the other folks are vision. He was warning, has had about the large number of blacks in Georgia committing the act of early voting.

Voting while black? Is that the kind of campaign it’s been.

And then there’s Johnnys (what? you Johnnys, a hundred yes. Yes, yes he’s a clearly a black candidate.

Brother Joe — not to be confused with Joe Biden or Plumlee Joe or the Obama running mate — is a plausible candidate. This condition I’m not sure I evaluate it. Johnnys is a Communist (yes, I know), Donald Trump is a Republican. I know, but neither is it good. It has the nation’s financial institution in order to save them. That’s not socialism, of course it’s not socialism, the socialist around here — as I’ve said to Paul, May keep telling us. But you know what, and knowing that (it’s an Irish thing Or Irish, keep asking me to keep me clean up?) Anyway today, today, how much more faith in that office, which ever one it is. And two things, two things.

East Congo will be on.

Diversity isn’t bad, it’s not bad at all, it’s nothing to do with intelligence but with important. Another reason for this is that the ability to increase tolerance, you will have some giving certain groups special privileges. It only divisus. It might help your children. You can stop arbitrarily grouping people, because where diversity is an obvious the nation’s financial institution must do.
Just friends? Not in film

For more on just how much preparation goes into the UI Symphony Band’s performance, visit dailyiowan.com.
— by Rebecca Koome

By painting the romances as a comedy, Zack and Miri Make a Porno attempts at telling this story. In Ben Stiller’s 1989 classic, Reality Bites, the main character’s best friend, (not the kind with benefiting to his or her finance partner), is his lifelong platonic friend who begins to explore their romantic feelings for each other while making a pornographic film to help pay their bills.

Stiller’s character, played by Ethan Hawke, is a boy who changed my life. We look into the couple's eyes and confess our feelings for each other. This isn’t his first time taking the plunge. He marries his annoyingly uptight yuppie TV-exec Michael. But this mindset’s downfall is that Hollywood simultaneously questions the legitimacy of male-female relationships while preaching to us that we should marry our best friends and making movies that show us it can work. How often does the escalation from hot and heavy to swapping spit and heavy petting actually yield positive long-term results? More often it seems that friendships are ruined and social networks are destroyed because of carnal acts, curiosity, and consequent insecurities.

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Iowans give ‘idiot’ the ax

By MIKE MCDONALD

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“We have a Code of Iowa written many years ago, and I believe this initiative is bringing us into the next century of it — seeing all people as equal human beings.”

— Kirstie Arterly, Director of the Johnson County Mental Health and Disabilities Services

Conservation Board passes

UI students turn out for the environment.

UI students helped push a local (environmental) initiative past the required 60 percent on Tuesday night that will amend the Iowa Constitution to describe someone who can’t vote because of mental disabilities as “a person adjudged mentally incompetent to vote,” rather than as an “idiot or insane person.”

As of late Tuesday night, the Associated Press reported that the measure appeared to have passed in a 4-to-1 margin with 63 percent of Iowa precincts reporting. It required a majority of the vote.

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Conservation Board to buy land with taxpayer money for the purpose of preservation and recreation.

The measure will cost Johnson County homeowners about $8.25 per month for the next 20 years. Johnson County farmland owners will chip in with 21 cents per acre per year.

Harry Graves, the director of the Conservation Board, said he would not be able to purchase more land with its money than the current budget allows. He hopes to acquire land that will extend hiking and bike trails and provide access for people with high-blood pressure.

Conserving land

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Ferentz lands at Paterno

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's press conference Tuesday focused on Joe Paterno, because this could be his last year as head coach at Penn State.

By SCOTT MILLER

For the first Tuesday since Kirk Ferentz named sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi his permanent starter, the topic of conversation at the head coach's weekly press conference didn't center on junior quarterbackBrannon Bierich.

No, instead, in the basement of the Hayden Fry Football Complex, the 10-year head coach spent the better part of his 25-minute meeting with the local media talking about everyone's favorite 83-year-old Joe Paterno.

"One of the thrills of my life when I came back here 10 years ago was to go to the first head coach's meeting and see Coach Paterno," Ferentz said.

"Obviously, he's 10 years younger than me. At that time, it just affected me. Here is a guy who was over 65 at that time, who just is so enthused about what it was he was doing, passionate about what he was doing.

Ferentz, whose wife, Marcie, attended Penn State University, said he's always seen the Nittany Lions as an elite football program since he attended Upper Clair High School in Clairton, Pa., and at Penn State.

"To me, (the Nittany Lions) there was a model program for a long, long time, as long as I can remember growing up, just the way they do things," he said. "They're a first-class outfit. You've always known that you don't want to coach like Paterno would have it any other way.

While doing this, Ferentz added that JoePa's passion and excitement for college football—and college sports, in general—has only helped the game over the years.

"It's said many times, I just think he's affected college sports, collegiate sports, not just football," Ferentz said.

"He's done an awful lot for our grandchildren's lives," he added.

JoePa the best

So apparently there's a football field named after me.

I know, there was some sort of election Tuesday for some guy in an oversized uniform. But that sounds kind of ridiculous, voting for whom to emerge for four years.

I'm tired of hearing about it. Just what would I explain why I voted early almost a week ago, as do you feel like reading about. Barack Obama's teeth are as white as why John McCain might not have lived out his term (or Joe Paterno, you're reading the wrong section.

Speaking of Paterno (who has now news nine UFS present him in his coaching career), I hear his term isn't concerned with being jumped in the BCS poll by Texas Tech this weekend. The Nittany Lions now sit third, one place behind the NC State Wolfpack.

Unfortunately for Iowa, Paterno is issues focused on—wll—Iowa. That's the news circulating across the state.

Bierich victory tops season

The Iowa men's tennis team concluded its fall season with a win over Missouri, marking Bierich's Big Ten singles championship win Monday.

By BRANDON HURLEY

Ending a season in championship form is what most tennis teams look for every season. With this year's men's tennis team, senior Christian Bierich was there to deliver that "w" Sunday night. The Big Ten tennis champ had his best match of the season to start his Big Ten singles championship match Monday night.

"Christian's title over the weekend is a highlight of the season," head coach Steve Huang said. "As far as the season goes, I feel we have done an overall good job. The younger guys
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Hawks have a chance

COMMENTARY

Rhys Boardman

Midwest, anyway.

The 83-year-old driver of a loaner BMW (though he couldn't
find it Tuesday, resorting to his shed as he elaborated on the 1958 season), Paterno constructed
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Buckeye hope to beat bye-week jinx

By KIRK MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Take a blow, then lose the next game by two touchdowns.

That’s been a common refrain for the Ohio State Buckeyes in recent years. In games that followed a bye week, coach Jim Tressel took over as head coach in 2001.

“This is what people have been talking about with this week off,” he said Wednesday. “I think every team has that same problem. I think it’s a problem that people always say is there but rarely have a chance to detect. But this week is no different.

“We haven’t done wonderful with it in the past,” he said. “But the week before, you’ve got to make sure you’re prepared for the week last week and what’s in store this coming Friday.

The 12-ranked Buckeyes have had 13 of their 14 games during a 13-4 loss to No. 3 Penn State this year and are 1-4 in games that followed a bye week over the past couple of years.

The only time they’ve followed a bye week with a home game. The Buckeyes have not had the luxury of taking a week off in the past two seasons.

Wide receiver Brian Robiskie felt the team needed time to heal, both physically from the bumps and bruises of a hard-fighting season and also to mend its psyche after the loss to Penn State.

“It felt it at a good time,” he said. “At this point in the season, this is a three-week road trip. If we lose Friday, we’re back again. But to sit down and rest a little bit against a team you know you can beat, I think is advantageous for us.

The only time the Buckeyes practiced for a week off was in 2002 — a 3-1-1 record. In 2001, they were 5-0-4 and No. 4 in the Big Ten race. A slip by the Nittany Lions and the Buckeyes could still grab a piece of a four-team race.

They also can play themselves into a BCS bowl berth, again, if they win those last three games.

Tressel said he was unsure how his players would come away from the bye week. He pointed out to them that the Penn State loss was the only way to prepare for Ohio State.

“Coach (Earl) Bruce used to say November is what it’s all about, who are you as a football team is really decided by what you do during the last month of the season,” Tressel said. “So I thought that we’d come in and lose a little bit more rested and ready to go.”

His Ohio State teams have gone 20-4 in November. The Buckeyes recognize that the success of their season will be predicated on the next three weeks.

“Coach Tressel just wanted to put a lot of stress to see the importance of the month of November,” Linebacker Alejandro Glenn said. “With what we’ve put on front of us, you can feel there is a lot of fun. A lot of guys are really excited to go.”

Pelini tries to ride herd on temper

By ERIC COLSON

LINCOLN, Neb. — Bo Pelini knows he needs to cool it.

The first-year Nebraska coach acknowledged his volatile sideline demeanor is costing a valuable commodity in players and the program.

Pelini has drawn unwanted attention for his tirades against officials and quick grab of a player by the facemask. He was called by the Huskers through nine games.

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Wednesday, November 5, 2008

ARIES: This new love is nothing but a bit of a tease. Lions are very good at

being unpredictable. Someone will offer friendship or a partnership only to see what your

next move will be. Whether you want to accept it or not, they’re already in the

Taurus: This day will test your patience. You could be annoyed by the

way someone is acting. The best way to deal with this is to look at the
context. If it’s a situation that isn’t going anywhere, it’s best to move on.

Gemini: Stay aware of your surroundings. You might be giving too much

toomuch importance to things that don’t matter. Keep your energies

focused on the bigger picture.

Cancer: The day is full of movement. It will be best to

start your day with something that requires you to

get up and move around. Avoid getting caught up in

something that doesn’t need your full attention.

Leo: Your plans are looking good. You’re getting

ready for a big adventure. Be sure to take

everything you need with you.

Virgo: You’ll need to take a better look at

things before you make a decision. This

day is full of surprises. Be ready to

adapt to changes as they come.

Libra: You’re feeling like a winner. This

can be a great day for you. Take

time to appreciate your success.

Scorpio: This day is all about

deception. You might be dealing

with someone who isn’t telling the

truth. Be cautious when

dealing with this person.

Sagittarius: You need to

focus on the present. This

day is all about

what’s happening now. Make

careful choices.

Cappy: There are

opportunities for

growth. You might

want to take advantage

of this day and

explore new

opportunities.

Pisces: You’ll need to take

a step back. This day

is all about

reflection. You’ll need to

think before you act.

And keep your eye on the

future.

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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Casey Fortune and Caitlin Wells stand outside the Main Library to help guide students where to vote Tuesday. Election officials estimate that the turnout doubled compared to 2004.

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