Racing and raising money

Cyclists race uphill during the World of Bikes Men’s Beginner event during the 2010 Carousel Volkswagen Jingle Cross Rock race at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday. More than 1,500 cyclists participated in this year’s race, which proceeds go to the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital. To read more, see the story on page 5A.

Discrimination complaints decreasing

Iowa City’s discrimination complaints have decreased by 10 percent.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

The number of housing discrimination complaints has decreased in Iowa City and statewide, despite a drop in discrimination complaints overall since fiscal 2009.

According to the Department of Housing Urban Development’s annual report for fiscal 2013, there has been a 5 percent decrease in the number of discrimination complaints in Iowa since fiscal 2009. In Iowa City, the number of complaints has decreased 10 percent, according to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

Notably, Iowa City City Councilor Terry Dickens emphasized the importance of acknowledging all types of discrimination. “Any time you have any complaints, it’s a concern,” he said. “You do want to investigate all of them and make sure that people are being treated fairly.”

Dickens noted that, although the number of complaints has decreased, there are still 10 percent of Iowa City’s households living in multi-family homes without recycling.

Council to tackle recycling

Forty-five percent of Iowa City’s households live in multi-family homes without recycling.

By ALEX KRAMME

The Iowa City City Council will discuss how to improve the city recycling program at tonight’s meeting.

City officials said the previously approved option of single-stream recycling — in which residents no longer have to sort their items for recycling — is not the right choice because of money and waste. Instead, they said providing recycling resources to multifamily homes is a bigger issue.

Many multifamily residences consisting of more than four units do not have city-sponsored recycling facilities. And according to a letter written to the council by recycling coordinator Jennifer Jordan, 45 percent of Iowa City’s households hold recyclables in multifamily homes without recycling.

Currently, there are about 14,900 curbside accounts in Iowa City and approximately 65 percent of those regular accounts, according to the letter.

While the number of accounts has increased about 5 percent since 2005, the amount of material recycled has decreased almost 35 percent.

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Weather

Robin’s daily weather forecast:

High: 48
Low: 30

Mostly cloudy, windy, 80% chance of rain, with gusts up to 25 mph.

Season ends sadly

The Hawkeyes fell to both Ohio State and Minnesota while we were away — log on to dailyiowan.com to read game recaps, commentaries, and view exclusive photo slideshows to relive some of the season-ending misery.

UI eyes more usable website

The new web accessibility coordinator salary is slated at more than $40,000.

By MAX FREUND

Universities have been put on notice: Have accessible technology or face the consequences.

And the University of Iowa is paying attention.

The UI is in the midst of a massive overhaul of its web accessibility guidelines, and officials said a recent complaint from Penn State University has shed light on how important the issue is.

“We have been waiting for that shoe to drop for quite a few years,” said UI web developer Audra Kneas. “We knew it was a matter of time until some educational institution was essentially sued over this issue.”

On Wednesday, approximately 50 webmasters from various UI departments will meet to work on the first step of making the university websites more accessible to people with such disabilities as blindness or limited motor skills.

Officials have not yet determined how many UI pages have poor accessibility. For example, many sites aren’t coded to be properly read by screen readers — the standard software tools for visually impaired users navigate the Internet.

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School Board adds six new high-school courses

They include pharmacy and an advanced online media course focused on improving the student newspapers’ websites.

By ALAN TOUSSAINT

Local high-school students and school officials say the addition of six new classes at City High and West High will help provide more equal opportunities for students at both schools.

After a 4-2 vote at the last School Board meeting on Nov. 23, City and West High will add four new classes, with City tacking on two additional new courses, said board Vice President Mike Cooper.

One of the reasons behind the new courses was the discrepancy in science classes between City High and West High.

City High and West High will add a pharmaceutical academy, an advanced online media course focused on improving the website, then we would improve the website more than we already have this year,” she said.

High school student Mike Hunter agreed that having more specialized classes will benefit students.

Be noted that for students wanting to pursue a career in pharmacy, the new pharmaceutical academy could improve the website, then we would improve the website.

Ultimately, more classes can help with decisions for the future, Novak said. "It seems that the courses introduce students to different career opportunities," she said. "It would open the students' eyes on what they want to do in the future."
Should our government continue to subsidize corn production?

Yes

Our agriculture-subsidy program is a mess. We have a nearly $20 billion annual giveaway designed to protect small farmers from the vagaries of the marketplace. But it also starves health resources, including those for rural hospitals, and is a huge financial burden. Why don’t we take the $1.6 billion off in corn subsidies and give it back to our taxpayers?

No

In most cases, I strongly endorse the use of subsidies to help farmers deal with low commodity prices. But I don’t believe our government should be paying farmers to keep their land fallow — or even to own it. This would explain why the Bush administration’s Economic Research Service estimated that $37.6 billion in corn subsidies alone, since the Environmental Working Group, so that small farmers would get a slice of the pie.

Definitely not

Despite the aforementioned failure of the corn subsidies to support rural communities and small farmers, unlike other sectors, farming requires a certain amount of subsidies because of unpredictable weather, pest infestations, and a multitude of other problems. Farmers shouldn’t have to struggle just so they can feed us.

Special interests are a natural result of political democracy. So long as we believe in the right of citizens to advocate for what they believe, then we have to allow for the expansion of special interest groups. The Second Amendment guarantees the right to bear arms, yet it seems that no one wants to give up their guns. Why? Because they are a special interest group.

Letters

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In the name of national security

To the Daily Iowan: Mr. Bush and the Department of Defense have found that the war on terrorism is making things better for the American people. This is not true.

It seems like we are spending billions on military expenses, but the war is actually creating more problems than it is solving. It has caused a lot of decreases in our everyday lives. For example, the cost of gas has gone up, and the prices of other goods have also increased. The government should have been focusing on things that would benefit the American people, such as healthcare and education, instead of spending billions on a war that is causing more harm than good.

Let’s not forget that we are in the midst of a global economic crisis, and the government’s actions are only exacerbating the situation. The war is diverting resources and attention from the pressing needs of the American people. It is time for the government to address these issues and work towards a better future for the United States.

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Read today's guest opinion, and e-mail us at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. Your turn!

Guest opinion

What not to do about the federal deficit

The chairman of the president’s fiscal commission recently asked the American people to tell him what they think the federal deficit should look like. The commission’s “deficit commission” has a parochial interest in what you do not do because of what he calls “deficit deniers.”

Deficit deniers believe that they do not need to do anything about the deficit because they do not believe there is one. The commission does not have a clear idea of what the deficit is, or why the government needs to increase spending, or why the government needs to cut taxes.

I think it is important for each of us to be aware of what the commission does not have. Here are a few of them:

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More drugs

Love and Other Drugs uses the chemistry between its leading actors to highlight the importance of relationships to endure the difficulty of life’s hardships.

By HANNAH KRAMER

Maybe Rachel is one of the “other drugs” the film needed to focus on to tell a fully developed story. Love and Other Drugs benefits from the industry, trying to accomplish too many things.

The romance comedy chronicles the relationship between Jamie Randall (Jake Gyllenhaal), a drug rep for Pfizer, and Maggie Murdock (Anne Hathaway), a free-spirit artist who struggles from the crippling effects of Parkinson’s disease. Maggie and Jamie are both resistant attachment and romantic involvement, but the bond that develops between them challenges their personal ideas about love.

A clear focus is the element most lacking in Love and Other Drugs. There is an imbalance in the attention that is placed on issues about the rise of pharmaceutical companies, the difficulties of dealing with Parkin- son’s, and the lives of two emotionally tortured characters.

The film is set in the ‘90s, when leading phar- maceutical companies were focused on the drug-development mentality they hoped would yield millions; Pravachol, Zoloft, and Viagra are on the list of pills pushed in the movie. Gyllenhaal makes his way to the top of the food chain, as a sales rep, but the film attempts to show the selfish and unsafe aspects of the industry. This issue is underde- veloped because it is only one story in the plot of the film.

While Hathaway gives a valid portrayal of struggles of early onset Parkinson’s, the way the film tries to show an informative overview of the disease is another distraction from the core relationship in the film. But the flaws of the romantic comedy are lessened by the steamy chemistry between Hathaway and Gyllenhaal, as this film needed to accomplish too many things.

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By EVAN CLARK

Can you smell what...? The Rock Johnson is cooking?

That reference might be a tad dated, because The Rock has ditched the wrestling ring in favor of another career in make-believe fighting. His last couple of films have included The Tooth Fairy and Race to Witch Mountain, two forgettable family friendly films that question The Rock’s credentials. But he’s back trying (and failing) to prove us wrong while serving up a dish of cold, hard payback in his latest exhibit of eyebrow bend- ing bloodshed, Faster.

The movie wastes no time in getting down to business, as The Rock, simply known as “Driver” in this film, gets released from prison, packs a smooth-looking Chevelle SS, drives rather erratical- ly down Sunset Boule- vard, walks into a tele- marketing office, and blows away a pencil-pack- ed nerd — in the first two minutes. Flow- ering dailyiowan.com to read the full review.
Ways to survive a monster attack:

- Before your monster attack, you should practice practical skills such as running really fast for long periods of time, climbing through fences with your head down, and jamming up and shooting guns randomly behind you, hoping to hit something.

- Never, ever, ever in a stall! Still find it. Instead, go to the top floor of a building with only one exit. Yeah... that's much safer.

- Find a weapon, and make sure it’s durable. Any sort of pipe or hard object will work. The longer the better.

- That’s what the sword.

- Never swing your weapon. Always jab. If you’re in a movie with a sword you haven’t. It will come back to haunt you. Sorry. Good luck!

- If you’re in a movie with a gun randomly behind you, running really fast for long periods of time, crashing through fences with your head down, and jumping up and shooting guns, you could have killed it. You could have finally killed your monster opponent, you never know. It will come back to haunt you. No matter how many holes you kill it in, you could have pushed it into the fences of Moria, it’s a pretty big hole, it’s a difference, it’ll come back. If you’re in a movie with a big gap on your head, only one exit, you never know. It will come back to haunt you. Yeah. Good luck!

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- Statements and personal paperwork if you want to make sure that regarding institutions and financial matters. Look after your own.

- There will be a lot of information left unsaid. Dig deep of you will survive to tell your story. Sorry. Good luck!

- Avoid useless arguments. Practical skills, such as jabbing, aim only for the head. Always jab. You expend more energy and it is far easier to hit.

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Minnesota players hold up Floyd of Rosedale after defeating Iowa in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 27. The victory was Minnesota’s second under interim coach Jeff Horten, giving Horten a record of 2-0 on head coach.

Iowa running back Marcus Coker sits on the bench after fumbling the ball in the fourth quarter against Minnesota in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 27.

We need to look in the mirror and have a little gut check and figure it out. We need to get it together. There are no excuses.

— Ricky Stanzi, quarterback

By the Numbers

The number of Iowa’s games to have Xavier Williams score a touchdown in a season. Williams missed his 11th career start, completed 13 passes for 164 yards and had the Golden Gophers to the upset. The senior, making his 50th career start, completed 13 passes for 164 yards and had the Golden Gophers to the upset. The senior, making his 50th career start, completed 13 passes for 164 yards and had the Golden Gophers to the upset.

The number of consecutive seasons Iowa has been bowl-eligible. The Hawkeyes finished 7-5 this year.

The number of consecutive seasons the Hawkeyes have scored in their first possession of the game. The Hawkeyes scored on their first possession in the game.

The number of consecutive games Minnesota has scored in the opening possession.

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Defeat continued from 12A

The defeat at Northwestern was under- standing. It was the game of his life, and the con- fidence to MVP. The loss to Ohio State was un- forseeable. The Buckeyes will get a big sell on Nov. 27 match. You can’t replace a player that good for me.

Perhaps what’s most interesting is that head coach Thad Matta said his players can’t possibly have gone wrong. Instead, he thought it was the players spoke in plat- toms, which is what they normally do when they’re interviewed. They talked about playing better, being consistent, better teamwork, better communication. That’s what’s for sure.

Ferenz didn’t hard

Western Michigan wasn’t the most of their career.
Bench play aids hoops

The Hawkeye substitutes have been a surprising six games up since the Fran McCaffery era.

Court Hill to public library to opening a mind.

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Minnesota loss the worst in Ferentz era?

Yes

Iowa's loss to Minnesota on Nov. 27 was the final devastating blow to a sea- son full of disappointment.

Before the season started, nobody could have predicted that Iowa would fall in TCF Bank Stadium. The Hawkeyes were ranked in the top 10, and many analysts projected a Rose Bowl berth for Ferentz's team.

Despite some tough losses, Kirk Ferentz's team had a chance to finish 8-4. The team that entered the game winless at Iowa's offensive line was Minnesota (3-9, 2-6 Big Ten) — the team that had so much promise.


MINNEAPOLIS — The difference in intensity showed even on the side- lines at TCF Bank Stadium Saturday. Throughout the contest, Minnesota players could be seen jumping up and down in excitement. A team that came into the game with two wins, no bowl-basis, and an interim head coach urged its fans for more noise.

On the opposite side, the Iowa players were also jumping up and down — to stay warm.

That energy — or lack of energy — carried over to the field — the Golden Gophers scored 10 points before Iowa's offense even touched the ball. Iowa, 6-6-1, trails Minnesota (3-9, 2-6 Big Ten) — the team that had to Iowa in eight of the last nine meetings; the team that hadn't scored a single point against the Hawkeyes since 2007, the team that came into the game with only two wins this season — defeated Iowa, 27-24, to send the Floyd of Rosedale trophy to a new home for the first time since 2001.

“IT seemed like in three phases we were flat,” defensive lineman Brodrick Binns said, “You've got to tip your hats to Minnesota. (The Gophers) came out ready to play and we didn’t.”

The Gophers successfully recovered an onside kick, controlled the football for more than 36 minutes, and rushed for 216 yards against an Iowa defense that came into the contest ranked 12th nationally.

“The motivation was to leave the season with a great win and something that will last as the seniors pursue their love after football,” said Minnesota running back Danie Byant, who rushed for 63 yards and scored a touchdown. “So coming in, just knowing the seniors did everything for us for four or five years, for them to be able to leave with something like this is big for us.”

Minnesota had 17 first downs to Iowa’s 13 and rushed for 368 yards to Iowa’s 103. The Hawkeyes allowed 58 first downs and 450 total yards. That is the most Iowa has allowed in a loss to a MAC team.

An Iowa defense heralded as one of the best in the country has allowed 384.66 yards per game. The Hawkeyes defense has 32 sacks on the season. The Hawkeyes defense has 21 takeaways on the season and 10 losses on a lack of execution, but when asked why that lack of execution is occurring, neither could come up with an answer.

In all five of Iowa’s losses this season, the team has either led or tied in the fourth quarter, only to let the game slip away. That squad that began the season ranked No. 9 in the country will head into its bowl game unranked for the first time since its Sept. 29, 2007, game against Penn State — a 21-0 game.

An Iowa defense heralded as one of the best in the country has allowed 384.66 total yards per game during the current three-game slide. If the Hawkeyes had given up even more yards that energy — or lack of energy — carried over to the field — the Golden Gophers scored 10 points before Iowa's offense even touched the ball.

For the Hawkeyes, tight end Mark Bennett said, “We just couldn't pinpoint what went wrong in a season that supposedly had so much promise.”

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Kate Olskip (Freshman)
Q: Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?
A: It would be nice to catch John Krasinski for a smooth!

Pat Kress (Senior)
Q: Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?
A: My awesome girlfriend... or either of my awesome grandmas because that's always cute... but definitely not my creepy uncle.

Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?
A: If you ask my little brother, I was always I did the injuring, and he who received them. He goes to ISU.

Q: What is the craziest thing you’ve done to get a gift?
A: Well, at my gigantic family’s Christmas party, until you graduate from college, you have to sit on Santa’s knee (which is usually my creepy uncle) and sing a Christmas song to get a present.

Q: Do you prefer snow or palm trees for during the holidays?
A: Snow, Christmas requires scarves. Not summer scarves. I’m talking to you hipsters.

Shannon Kelly (Sophomore)
Q: Who is the fastest reindeer?
A: Blitzen! He sounds fast like the Hawks D-line!

Q: Can you name the three chipmunks?

Q: If you could bring anyone to your holiday celebration, who would it be?
A: Kirk Ferentz and his Hawkeye team.

Stephanie Gratch (Senior)
Q: Have you ever stuck your tongue to a metal pole?
A: No, but I made my cousin do it

Molly Anderson (Senior)
Q: If you could bring anyone to your holiday celebration, who would it be?
A: Santa Claus
Q: What is the craziest thing you’ve done to get a gift?
A: I stay away from Black Friday.

Q: Are you a last-minute shopper or do you get everything ahead of time?
A: There’s a reason Wal-Mart is open 24/7.

Q: Can you name the three chipmunks?
A: Yes. 

Q: Who were you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?
A: Kim Kardashian without Reggie Bush.

Q: What is the #1 item on your wish list this year?
A: Spring Break.

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Q: Can you name the three chipmunks?
A: Theodore, Simon, Alvin

Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?
A: I fall a lot so there are too many to name

Q: Can you name the three chipmunks?
A: Chip, Dale, Alvin

Q: What is the #1 item on your wish list this year?
A: Smores Martini

Q: If you could bring anyone to your holiday celebration, who would it be?
A: Abraham Lincoln

Q: Are you a last minute shopper or do you get everything ahead of time?
A: I’m already done

Q: Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?
A: Patrick Kane

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Nati Kisterbaum (Senior)
Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?
A: Yes, after sledding a mountain I fell planted into a tree
Q: Have you ever stack your tongue to a metal pole?
A: I tried but it didn’t do anything

Kayley Nobley (Freshman)
Q: Have you ever had any injuries from winter activities?
A: Yeah, I broke my arm while jumping on an ice trampoline

Jonathan Frank (Senior)
Q: Who are you hoping to cash in the mistletoe?
A: Sally Mason
Q: What is the #1 item on your wish list this year?
A: A job

Jackie Richards (Senior)
Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?
A: A nice bruise from slipping on an ice patch

Roberto Paniagua (Senior)
Q: What is the craziest thing you’ve done to get a gift?
A: Walled outside of Target for the Wii, only to realize there was enough for everyone

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1. Alexis Anderson.
2. Rudolph – The leader of Santa’s pack!
3. Frosty – He has magical power.
5. My family.
7. Movie – Frosty the Snowman. Song – The First Noel!
8. I love warm weather – Palm trees all the way.
9. No way...
10. Good health for my loved ones.

2. Billzten.
3. “It’s not the size of dog in the fight, it’s the size of fight in the dog.”
5. Nanci Griffith.
6. I don’t do crazy for gifts.
8. SNOW!!! And lots of it.
9. Seeing it done on “A Christmas Story” was as close as I’ll ever get to doing that. Hamm... don’t have a wish list.

1. If I said anyone other than my husband, I would be in trouble!
2. Rudolph, who else??
3. Frosty, I always cheer for the good guy.
4. Colorful lights, but it is a debate in my house, and I usually lose that battle.
5. Barbara Streisand – I would love to hear her sing Christmas songs live!
6. I would never tell you!
7. Movie – It’s a Wonderful Life. Song – O Holy Night by Nat King Cole.
8. Snow for about a week, then bring in the palm trees!
9. Wish I could say no, but I did try this experiment as a kid.
10. A big ten championship and a healthy family (and team).

1. Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?
2. Who is the fastest reindeer?
3. Who would win in a fight, Frosty or the Abominable Snowman?
4. Do you prefer white or colored lights?
5. If you could bring anyone to your holiday celebration, who would it be?
6. What is the craziest thing you’ve done to get a gift?
7. What is your favorite holiday movie? Song?
8. Do you prefer snow or palm trees during the holidays?
9. Have you ever stuck your tongue to a metal pole?
10. What is the number 1 item on your wish list this year?

1. I usually am “caught” under the mistletoe.
2. Rudolph, of course.
3. I always root for Frosty.
4. I love white with the snow.
5. My Mother who I miss terribly.
6. I am known to buy myself a nice Christmas gift each year – that comes from being single!
7. The Greatest Story Ever Told – O Holy Night,
8. I love the first snow and its beauty. Snow is part of the beauty of Christmas. After that I’ll take the palm trees for vacation.
9. No-Duch!
10. A trip to Disney World before Christmas, Otherwise my number one gift is always my children home.

1. Cindy Crawford
2. Speedo
3. Frosty
4. White
5. My parents, my grandchildren, and my old dog
6. Song – 4th of July
7. No
8. An end to global warming

1. My wife. Bring, always. But in actuality, I’ll tell anyone who comes too close to the second I approach the needle.
2. Does that really make any difference? They’re a team and they’re only as fast as their slowest team member. As long as they get two in, I’m happy.
3. Honestly, nobody’s sports. I’m not much of a sports fan.
4. White lights work better in homes of decorativeness. I’m a home nester for indoor lights.
5. The truth is that I would bring ANYONE to my holiday celebration if they were alive and treated some name of former, or to escape their fate for whatever reason.
6. While I need to do a better job than resolved, I wouldn’t give up my greedy secret tactics as an act of saving my ___... generous nature.
7. Definitely not the one for the older viewers of A Christmas Carol, but I’ve never seen it to do a play. The birth plot of Harold’s Mels will always go, and my favorite recording of it is from Boo Cichon, Peter Davidson’s new compilation, “A Symphony of Carols” as performed by the Congregational Church Choir.
8. The palm trees are in their natural habitat and I am blessed them, surrounded by my family. Definitely prefer them. But up here in dry-thin reality, I prefer some snow.
9. There has to be some beauty in the cold and I think this is as good as we’re going to get.
10. Do I really have to answer this? There are 20 items two different things you imbued will that would be many interesting and might be able to tap into way more personally. But there are available on justifications for having put your tongue on a flagpole in the second grade after having been told too many times not to, and please don’t ask about the finger in the eyelid business...

10. There was a time when I would feel stupid and untrue saying this, but not today. My number one wish for all times would be world peace.