

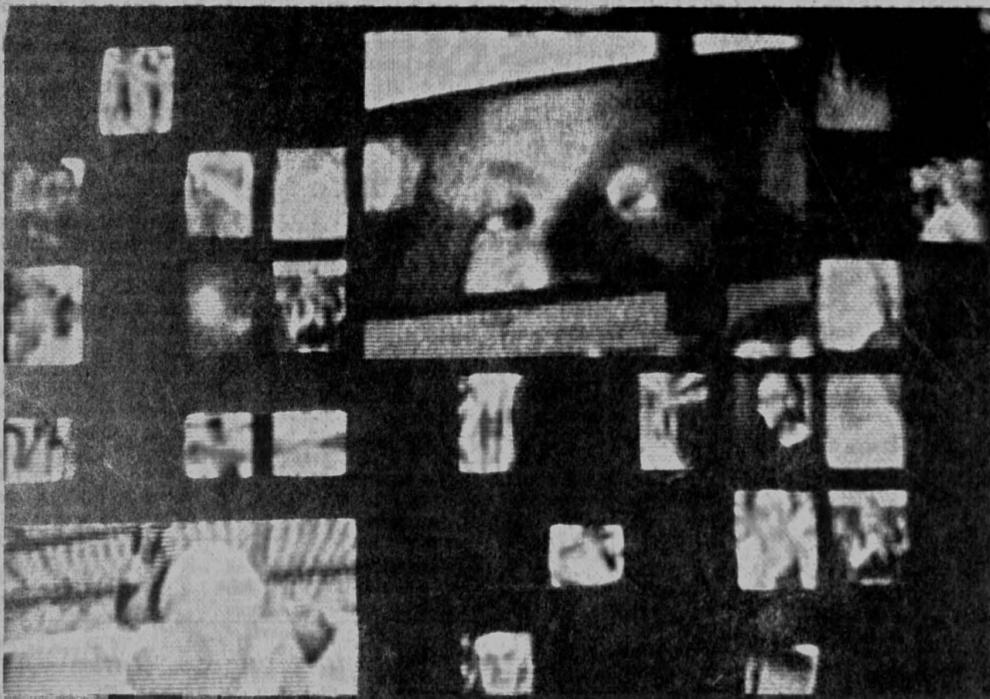
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THE EXCESS [IS THE MESSAGE]



Television is a medium through which all societal excesses can be viewed. The images in this photo essay were collected from news, music videos, commercials, reality TV, and other programming that, in some cases, are viewed excessively.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY LAURA SCHMITT THE DAILY IOWAN

A handful at a time, the feisty young blond stuffs straws into her mouth — cramming, cramming, cramming until her lips stretch taut. With porn-funk wailing in the background, she cocks her hip to the side and raises a seductive eyebrow, as if to say, “Isn’t this hot?”

She squeezes the final red straw into her mouth and the screen flashes to “The Monster Thick Burger,” two gargantuan slabs of beef hailed as “the largest double burger in the country.” The Hardee’s sandwich, landing before viewers with a loud *plop*, offers a subtle yet unmistakable message to television audiences: More is better.

The commercial is one of millions that seep into American households every year, reflecting a growing societal trend toward excess through images. Images of wealth. Images of consumerism. Images of what Americans should have and should want, of what they should and should not be.

Nearly 99 percent of Americans own one TV, and most own more than two, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Of the nation’s 248 million television sets, adults spend around four hours a day stationed in front of their sets. Nielsen

Media Research shows that by age 65, the average American will have spent nine years watching television. Excess is particularly noteworthy in December, a month known for holiday eating splurges and shopping bonanzas.

TV plays an important role popularizing societal excess by amplifying ideas and trends, said Tim Havens, a UI assistant professor of communications studies who studies cultural differences that shape the international television business.

Such programming also deify the lifestyles of the incredibly wealthy, as is clear from such materialistic shows as MTV’s “Cribs,” “Pimp my Ride,” “Laguna Beach,” said Mark Andrejevic, a UI assistant professor of communications.

And then there’s “The Apprentice,” perhaps the most notorious offender.

“Donald Trump has so much money, he makes a point of defecating on it,” Andrejevic said, referring to Trump’s gold-plated toilet seat. “In a nation in which 40 million people have no health insurance. Instead of treating such excessive discrepancies with disgust, we turn them into spectacular entertainment.”

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PHOTO ESSAY Life in TV-ville

Over the course of three weeks, *Daily Iowan* photographer Laura Schmitt photographed cable-television images to examine the medium’s emphasis on societal excess. She chose this unconventional approach because the concept is difficult to communicate, and television is a tool to which most Americans can relate.

Her first images focused solely on material and consumer excess on television, but the project’s scope soon broadened to images of sex, violence, and religion — ideals portrayed excessively on the small screen. This photo essay is the result.

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Seashore attacked 2nd time

Authorities have yet to make any connection to the Nov. 14 Animal Liberation Front assault

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unidentified intruders ripped down bulletin boards, ground brownies and fruit into carpeting, and scattered papers through Seashore Hall over the weekend, the second wave of vandalism to hit the building in less than a month, police said on Sunday.

UI police quickly cautioned, however, that they have not established a link between the mess discovered early Sunday morning and the Nov. 14 damage that shocked the university community, casting a spotlight on the school’s animal research. Authorities would not rule out the possibility of a copycat

crime and offered few details about the Sunday incident. “We have made no connections,” UI police Lt. Peter Berkson said.

The damage was “minor vandalism, primarily consisting of paper and bulletin boards being thrown to the floor in some of the corridors on several levels,” said Charles Green, the UI assistant vice president for the UI police, in a press release Sunday afternoon.

Kevin Leicht, a UI sociology professor whose office is located in the vandalized northwest wing, said Seashore Hall is vulnerable to break-ins.

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Graduating Seniors | CARISSA SWANSTROM

Noted activist looks back at fulfilling college career

Area of study: Political-science major, women’s studies minor
Postgraduation plans: Will head to the Chicago area to pursue a career in public policy

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the world of high-school senior superlatives, not many are named “most likely to lead a college protest.”

But in 2000, Carissa Swanstrom, then a senior at Ottumwa High School, was given the honor. Not much has changed four and a half years later for the soon-to-be UI graduate.

“There have always been things that I really care about,” the 22-year-old said. “I have an opinion on everything, and I was just like that in high school, except probably a little less refined.”

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Carissa Swanstrom works on a paper for her Sexuality and Pop Culture class on Sunday. She has three exams and two papers due before she can graduate.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/
The Daily Iowan

UI student David Burk studies for a Computer Analysts final on Sunday night at the front window of the Java House. Many students use unhealthy sleep and dietary practices during finals week to stay awake and/or alert.



Chain-smoking, caffeine shakes greet finals week

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Jenni Renshaw drinks a double latte when reviewing for an exam, while computer engineering major William Jones munches on Starburst candy. Others prefer a caffeine-packed Red Bull.

With the onslaught of final exams this week, UI students are battling sleep and exhaustion with heavy — and sometimes unhealthy — doses of coffee, candy, and other stimulants to aid those last-minute cram sessions.

Among the newest uppers is Adderall, a drug often prescribed for attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, which has become popular among students who say it helps them stay awake and maintain focus. Lisa James, the UI Student Health Service nurse manager, said taking any prescription drug without a doctor’s consent could be dangerous.

Caffeine, sugar, and nicotine might also be bad solutions to scholars’ studying woes, she said. After the initial bursts of energy that come with

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GETTIN’ THEIR KICKS

When it comes to facilities, football rules. **1B**

‘HOT’ MCCAIN

As the maverick senator from Arizona takes on steroid use, the “Great Mentioners” are mentioning him for a 2008 presidential run. **5A**

OUTSOURCING SECURITY

The psychology department is consulting with an outside security firm in the aftermath of the Nov. 14 attack. **3A**

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NEWS

'The defendant can't seem to control himself. This is a serious matter, and the defendant didn't take this seriously.'
 — Assistant Johnson County Attorney Jo McCarty

Judge orders area teen jailed

Andrew Eckhardt was arrested for possession of marijuana, cocaine, drug paraphernalia, and carrying weapons four days after pleading guilty in connection with a 2002 drug-related fatal car accident

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
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Citing the extensive history of a teenage boy's substance abuse, a county prosecutor on Dec. 10 successfully sought to house the 17-year-old in a nearby county jail while he waits for a Jan. 21 sentencing date.

Sixth District Judge Douglas Russell decided to send Andrew Eckhardt, 4060 Kitty Lee Road, behind bars after he was allegedly caught with drugs while awaiting sentencing for involuntary manslaughter.

Four days after he pleaded guilty in connection with a 2002 fatal car accident involving marijuana, Eckhardt was arrested for possession of marijuana, cocaine, and drug paraphernalia, and carrying weapons.

Urine tests executed three days after the early morning Nov. 27 arrest, during which he was also caught with a butterfly

knife and brass knuckles, reportedly showed amounts of cocaine and marijuana in Eckhardt's system.

On Dec. 14, 2002, Eckhardt collided with Dean Carson at the intersection of Highway 1 and Kitty Lee Road when he failed to yield while under the influence of marijuana, court records show. The 60-year-old Carson died five days later from injuries sustained in the accident.

Originally charged with vehicular homicide in adult court — punishable by up to 25 years in prison — Eckhardt pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter, which has a maximum five-year prison term.

Handcuffed and dressed in a blue shirt, Eckhardt spoke quietly at the Dec. 10 hearing, pleading to Russell to be placed under house arrest instead of being confined at the Benton County Jail, where he is now being held on

\$9,750 bail.

"Obviously, I can't control my problem," Eckhardt said. But it would be better to "have me at home and continue my schooling, instead of incarceration, which would help me become a better criminal," he said.

But Eckhardt's history of substance abuse signals a serious problem that can't be treated at the home, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Jo McCarty. Many options have been exhausted, she added.

Previously, Eckhardt has had a citation for possession of alcohol under the legal age and charges for operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance, she said.

"The defendant can't seem to control himself," she said. "This is a serious matter, and the defendant didn't take this seriously."

McCarty said on Dec. 10 that she could not comment on

how the new charges would affect the punishment Eckhardt may receive at his January sentencing.

Last week in civil court, a friend involved in the fatal crash sued Eckhardt and his mother to hold the family accountable for his injuries in the same 2002 crash that killed Carson.

Yoav Stramer said in court papers that he suffered many injuries, some permanent, from the collision and accused Eckhardt of being negligent when he operated the 2001 Chevrolet Malibu.

Because Eckhardt is a minor, Kaye Eckhardt is also liable, according to the petition. Stramer also named his insurance provider in the lawsuit, because the Eckhardts are underinsured and could not completely cover his damages.

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quickly and were treated humanely. Her comments signal a significant shift in her opinion on the treatment of cattle at Agriprocessors Inc., the world's largest supplier of glatt kosher meat products.

The company's slaughtering methods came under fire recently after an undercover videotape was released by

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Footage on the 30-minute tape shows cattle flailing and struggling to stand after having their throats slit.

Judge joined critics after watching the video, calling the footage disturbing and worthy of state investigation upon determining whether the state had jurisdiction.

Judge accepted an invitation Sunday to tour the facility, where she watched rabbis slit the throats of three cows, each of which appeared to die instantly from rapid blood loss.

Each animal was then rolled out of a round steel container onto the killing room floor and laid motionless until hoisted off to the butchering section.

STATE

Official changes mind on kosher slaughterhouse

POSTVILLE, Iowa (AP) — After visiting an embattled kosher slaughterhouse on Sunday, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Patty Judge said the animals she saw slaughtered died

POLICE BLOTTER

Linzee Barr, 24, Coralville, was charged Dec. 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Anthony Crowder, 49, 2010 Broadway Apt. K, was charged Dec. 10 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Jacob Daniels, 19, N408 Hillcrest, was charged Dec. 11 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jammie Dembele, 27, 1001 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, was charged July 26 with forgery by check or document.

Steven Dillavou, 19, Ames, was charged Dec. 11 with public intoxication.

Andrew Escobedo, 24, Davenport, was charged Dec. 11 with operating while intoxicated and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Amy Farmer, 26, 1115 Pine St., was charged Dec. 9 with operating while intoxicated.

Terrence Freilinger, 41, 107 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Stephanie Gray, 22, 637 S. Lucas St., was charged Dec. 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Jeffrey Hammer, 29, 920 Oakcrest St. Apt. C, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Shana Hartman, 34, West Burlington, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Benjamin Heinking, 18, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Dec. 10 with public intoxication.

Malcolm Johnson, 27, 2110 Broadway Apt. B, was charged Dec. 11 with driving while barred.

Collin Johnston, 23, Coralville, was charged Dec. 10 with delivery of cocaine and possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Michael Larkin, 20, 24 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 14, was charged Dec. 10 with operating while intoxicated.

Stacey Linderman, 19, 1240 Slater, was charged Dec. 10 with public intoxication.

Bradley Lohaus, 40, 421 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged July 1 with fourth-degree theft.

Brenda Martin, 32, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. C4, was charged Dec. 11 with driving with a revoked license.

Brian Murphy, 42, address unknown, was charged Dec. 10 with public intoxication.

Ryann Netser, 24, Marengo, Iowa, was charged Dec. 11 with operating while intoxicated.

Sean Nichols, 19, 107 Hawkridge

Dr., was charged Dec. 11 with PAJLA.

Dustin Phelps, 19, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Ronald Purcell, 21, Van Horne, Iowa, was charged Dec. 10 with operating while intoxicated.

David Queener, 25, Des Moines, was charged Dec. 11 with public intoxication and third-degree criminal mischief.

John Rogers, 35, address unknown, was charged Dec. 11 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Andria Savage, 29, 2460 S. Gilbert St., was charged Dec. 10 with carrying a concealed dangerous weapon, possession of a schedule I controlled substance, and operating while intoxicated.

Cortney Sisk, 19, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jeremy Smith, 24, address unknown,

was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Richard Storn, 19, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Dec. 10 with public intoxication.

Kade Taylor, 19, 1119 Rienow, was charged Dec. 10 with public intoxication.

Ronald Vanvalkenbergh, 51, address unknown, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Peter Vogel, 49, 1108 Marcy St., was charged Dec. 10 with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Michael Webb, 21, 218 N. Dodge St., was charged Dec. 10 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Weston Wicks, 20, 1039 E. Court St., was charged Dec. 10 with operating while intoxicated.

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2 charged in paternity case plead innocent

A UI engineering student and a friend who were recently arrested for their alleged roles in a paternity-test scheme pleaded not guilty to their respective charges Dec. 10.

David Salazar, N309 Currier, and Robert Sullivan of Kansas City, Mo., were arrested separately in October. Both face conspiracy charges, while Salazar was arrested for tampering with records, and Sullivan is charged with aiding and abetting in tampering with records.

According to police: Sullivan, 22, reportedly fathered a

child and was ordered to take a test to prove paternity of a child. Last winter, Salazar, 23, allegedly agreed to take the paternity test for his friend, later submitting genetic samples at Cross Medical Laboratories on Feb. 10 using false identification and Sullivan's car.

The two were caught only when the reported mother saw a photo of Salazar upon finishing the paternity exam at 2406 Towncrest Drive.

Trial dates have not been set. If convicted of both aggravated misdemeanors, the two can each face up to four years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

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— Greg Carmichael, chairman of the search committee for the new vice president

4th VP candidate named

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The chairman of the UI's top-ranked speech pathology and audiology department, whose groundbreaking work on hearing aids led to a U.S. patent, has been named the fourth candidate in the university's search for a new vice president for Research.

Richard Hurtig, who received the Michael J. Brody Award for Faculty Excellence in 2004 and also serves as the chairman of the American sign-language program, will participate in a public forum today from 3:30-5 p.m. in the IMU Terrace Room.

Hurtig's research while at the university has focused on psycholinguistics and speech perception. He has received several grants over the years, including ones from the U.S. Department of Education, the Retirement Research Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. He is working on developing communi-

cation devices for people with disabilities.

Tricia Zebrowski, an associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, described her colleague of nearly 16 years as "amazingly knowledgeable about the university and how it works — and he has a broad perspective about research. He works relentlessly for our department."

"[Hurtig] is one, like the others, who has a record of accomplishments and experience that we're looking for in this position," said Greg Carmichael, the chairman of the search committee for the new vice president.

Hurtig is the second candidate from the UI to be considered for the position. Michael O'Hara, a UI psychology professor who formerly served as associate dean for Research and Development in the College of



Hurtig candidate for vice president for Research

Liberal Arts and Sciences, was the first candidate.

"We've done a far-reaching search," Carmichael said. "We have good people here, and that's reflected in our selections."

Hurtig, a former president of the UI Faculty Senate, was born in Egypt, and he lived in Holland, Israel, and Cuba before coming to the United States.

He received a B.A. in English and M.A. in linguistics from New York University before working as a research assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He obtained a master's degree in philosophy and a Ph.D. in psychology from Columbia University.

Hurtig joins O'Hara, Meredith Hay of the University of Missouri, and John H. Hall Jr. of Morehouse College as finalists for the position, which oversees the UI's research, scholarly, and creative programs. The search committee will reveal its final candidate Wednesday.

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Psych dept. looks outside for security

The cost could be split between the psychology department and divisions of the university administration

BY MEGHAN SIMS
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The Nov. 14 attack on Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall offices and research labs has led the UI psychology department to consult with a private security firm as an extra precaution.

Psychology-department Chairman Gregg Oden said the department first began talking with a local consultant, whose name he would not disclose, last week. The addition will serve his department specifically, a complement to the university's more comprehensive effort to increase campus security.

Oden insisted that there is no tension between those involved in the university's overall efforts and those working to improve Spence Labs' security, but he acknowledged that the pace at which the university moved contributed to the decision to hire outside help.

"The university obviously has many labs, many facilities," he said, adding that, as a large entity, the UI should deliberate decisions considering the long-standing implications.

"Everybody who works in a bureaucracy wishes things would move faster," Oden said.

William Decker, the university's interim vice president for Research, would not say when he expected the administration to complete improvements in security. "We will take the time to do it right,"

he said.

Employing outside aid in a case such as this is fairly routine, Oden said.

Depending on how well the company's services matches the university's needs, the cost could be split between the psychology department and divisions of the university administration. Oden would not disclose the projected cost, as even a price range for the job had not yet been determined.

Spence Labs is now open incrementally, and Oden would not say when it would completely reopen. He said



William Decker UI interim vice president for Research

that with the semester's end rapidly approaching, the facilities would not be in use, anyway. Spence's Psychology Clinic is open during business hours.

Decker also said no university hostility exists toward the department for hiring outside help.

"If it puts them more at ease, no one has any objections to that," he said.

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— William Decker, the university's interim vice president for Research

Et Cetera trial nears going to jury

Attorneys are expected to make their closing statements today

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Attorneys are expected today to submit their final arguments to an eight-person jury, which will soon decide whether former UI student Deanine Busche deserves money for a fire sparked by a bar manager, or if she stamped her own fate by spitting into the flames.

The Schaumburg, Ill., native is blaming Troy Kline and Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., for injuries sustained in an April 2002 bar stunt involving fire that exploded into the crowd and burned at least seven patrons. In the early morning incident, Busche sustained burns to 13 percent of her body, a ligament tear, and a broken nose.

How the stunt went awry is up to a Johnson County jury to decide this week. On Dec. 10, attorneys continued to spar over evidence from a combustion-science expert who claimed to have proved that spitting, not restoring, would cause a fireball such as the one that surged onto bar patrons on April 18, 2002.

Maryland-based scientist Michael Klassen, who replicated various scenarios of the fire to

determine how a fireball would arise from the bar stunt that had been performed numerous times before, said spitting would most likely be the culprit of the explosion.

But Busche's attorneys pointed out the many discrepancies in the experiment's conditions from what they were the night of the explosion.

In the experiment, no loud music was playing, a crowd didn't surround the fire, and the alcohol was poured slowly, deviating from conditions at the bar that night. Klassen testified upon cross-examination. Also, it is "conceivable" that droplets of alcohol that could have ignited flames were sprinkled on the bar, the scientist added.

Texas native Michelle Kerley, an eyewitness, also testified on Dec. 10 that she saw a woman sitting on a bar stool who was later burned in the stunt, but she could not confirm the person was Busche.

Kerley added that during the night, she heard someone, referring to the bar top, say, "Don't wipe that up," and Kerley said she thought that was strange,

because as a bartender, she would always want the bar top to be dry and clean.

Preston Wolin, a Chicago-based orthopedic surgeon, provided the last medical deposition, concluding that Busche's June 2, 2003, surgery was successful, and despite some pain during the healing process, she was approximately 90 percent healed by January.

After a few remaining witnesses testify, attorneys are expected to make their closing statements today. This suit against Et Cetera is the only one of four to go to a jury; the other three were settled out of court.

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NEWS

McCain attack on steroids sparks chatter on 2008 White House run

BY LIZ SIDOTI
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WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain, the straight-talking Republican who often challenges the GOP establishment, has taken on a headline-grabbing issue — steroids in baseball — and generated talk of a presidential bid in 2008.

Amid revelations about baseball's biggest names, McCain has threatened to push legislation early next year if Major League Baseball and the players do not clean up their act. He long has advocated harsher penalties for athletes caught using performance-enhancing drugs.

The three-term senator from Arizona has earned a reputation as a go-to lawmaker, tackling campaign finance, the war on Iraq, federal spending, and climate change.

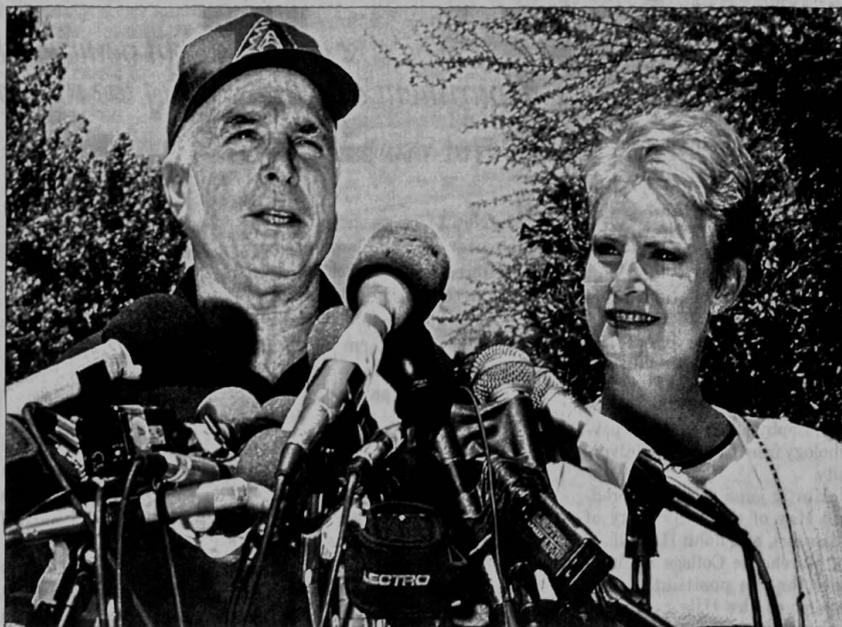
It's little wonder that his foray into the baseball scandal has revived Republican speculation about McCain and the 2008 presidential race.

Even though President Bush has yet to take the oath of office for a second term, other names that have surfaced as possible GOP candidates in 2008 include Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee, Sens. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, George Allen of Virginia, and Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, and Govs. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts and George Pataki of New York.

"The big question is: Can McCain get any hotter?" said Scott Reed, a Republican consultant.

The talk is coming from outside the Washington Beltway, too.

"He's pretty well set to go in four years," said Jerry Roe, a former head of the Michigan



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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and wife Cindy McCain address the media concerning his being diagnosed with two spots of melanoma on Aug. 18, 2000, in Phoenix. John McCain has been one of the most-vocal opponents of steroid use in sports.

Republican Party. "Politicians who go anywhere are like rock stars. McCain's a rock star."

A senator since 1986, McCain sought the GOP nomination in 2000 but lost to Bush in a bitter campaign. Over the next four years, McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war and deficit hawk who rarely held his tongue, became a frequent critic of the Bush administration and gained a reputation for bipartisanship.

This year, McCain showed his loyalty to the Republican Party when he campaigned for the president and rejected overtures from his Democratic friend and Senate colleague, John Kerry of Massachusetts, to run for vice president on a bipartisan ticket. McCain stirred the pot throughout, defending Kerry when his patriotism was questioned and criticizing the president's foreign policies. McCain's actions drew widespread media coverage and heightened speculation that he

was setting himself up for his own 2008 bid. He deflects questions about another run for the White House. "I have no contemplation for the next couple of years to do anything except be a good senator," McCain said last week on CNN. "I don't think I can help the people of Arizona by planning and plotting to be president of the United States when the present president hasn't even been inaugurated for a second term."

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UI to use lottery-system again for bowl tickets

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite some abuse of the system and complaints from students, the UI athletics department said on Dec. 10 it plans to use some variation of this year's lottery-style voucher system to distribute tickets for future bowl games.

On Dec. 10, students were organized into 46 sections at Carver-Hawkeye Arena according to their voucher numbers. Ticket-office employees called each numbered group one by one and escorted them to the window to buy tickets. Impatient students whose sections had not yet been called craned their necks to watch as their relieved counterparts redeemed their vouchers.

All 46 sections were eventually called, and the university sold approximately 1,100 seats in two and a half hours, said

David Sandstrum, the UI athletics-ticket manager. But the last 50 or 60 students were only able to buy single-seat tickets — meaning friends would not be able to sit together. Sandstrum said the ticket office attempted to assign groups the same seat in different rows so they could still see each other.

"We had a big group — we have single-seat tickets, so we're not together," said Nick Getschman, a UI graduate student. "Everybody got tickets, but not everyone was happy with them."

Many students waiting to buy tickets admitted to holding numerous vouchers, a concern Sandstrum said the athletics department was aware of and would take into account when assessing this year's procedure.

Several students said they returned to the ticket office several times between Dec. 8 and 10 to pick up more vouchers, increasing the likelihood that they would receive tickets and

get better seats. After purchasing tickets, many gave unused vouchers to other students still waiting.

"We've been offered vouchers five times [but didn't accept] because we have 16 people who want to sit together," said UI junior Calvin Berte.

To combat abuse of the system, ticket officials told students with more than one voucher to go with the last voucher section called, said Jason Christofferson, an intern for the athletics-ticket office.

Sandstrum said no students were found to have been scalping tickets, and no disciplinary action was taken against any students handing off vouchers.

"Hopefully, the students are

using them for personal use, not personal gain," he said.

Sandstrum said the athletics department will discuss the selling procedure and make adjustments accordingly, but he felt that the system was predominantly successful.

"Probably, we will do some modification of this in the future," he said. "Our goal was to keep the wait time down. Overall, I was very pleased."

Of the three major bowl games in the past three years, the Capital One Bowl was the first to sell out of student tickets the day they went on sale.

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Flu-shot shortage? Or surplus?

Just when more doses become available, demand dwindles

BY REBECCA COOK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Rod Watson had to cancel 1,000 flu-shot clinics in four states when the national vaccine shortage cut off his supply two months ago.

Now he has flu shots aplenty — and he can't give them away. "My biggest fear is I'm going to end up with a lot of serum, and there's a national shortage," said Watson, the president of Prevention MD, a medical screening and immunization company. He offers \$20 flu shots Monday through Friday at his Seattle-area office.

Public-health officials in California, Colorado, and other states have voiced similar fears. Some are relaxing the rules to offer shots to more people.

In October and November people stood in line for hours to get one of the precious few flu shots. But now that more vaccine is available — with a few million more doses expected from British and German suppliers — demand is dwindling.

"It's one of those things like Beanie Babies or something," said Doug McBride, a spokesman for the Texas Department of State Health Services. "If you can't get something, you've got more people wanting them."

Supply exceeds demand in



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Frances Welch, 95, rolls up her sleeve in preparation for a flu shot from registered nurse Randy Kortness at a clinic hosted by a grocery store in Seattle on Dec. 7.

some areas, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention acknowledges. In other areas, people are still desperate for the vaccine. The best way to find a flu shot is to call your local health department, the CDC advises.

The CDC says 98 million people need the vaccine this winter. Approximately 65 million doses will be available in the United States, including a nasal vaccine that's safe only for healthy people.

Public-health officials say they hope demand is dwindling because they've reached the people who need flu vaccine the most: babies, the aged, and the

infirm. But they acknowledge that other factors — from frustration and apathy to simple human nature — might be at work too.

When something is scarce, people naturally want it more. Being told they can't get a desired immunization is an unfamiliar and unwelcome sensation for most Americans.

"Anytime a commodity is scarce, and it is a desired item, demand will increase," Dr. Louis Manza, psychology professor at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, said in an e-mail.

Some people probably gave up after trying unsuccessfully to get a flu shot, said Mary

Selecty, director of the Washington State Health Department and member of a national advisory group on flu vaccine distribution. Recent reports on this flu season's mild start may have convinced others that getting a flu shot wasn't worth the trouble — an impression Selecty is trying to erase.

"It's a mild flu season up to now, but next week could be another story," Selecty said. "As a society we're driven by what's in front of us ... We're having to work a little bit harder so people know that getting a flu vaccine in December and January is still very effective."

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— Doug McBride, a spokesman for the Texas Department of State Health Services

NASA head to quit, perhaps to take LSU job

BY WILLIAM C. MANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe will resign this week, a government official said Sunday, and a spokesman for Louisiana State University said O'Keefe is a leading candidate to become a chancellor there.

The committee looking for someone to fill the \$500,000-a-year job running the campus in Baton Rouge, La., will meet Thursday, and O'Keefe will make his case for the job, search-committee Chairman Joel Tohlne said.

O'Keefe has led the space agency for almost three years, a tumultuous period marred by the loss of the shuttle Columbia and its seven astronauts as well as budget battles and debates over the future of American space travel.

The administrator plans to resign this week, said the government official, who did not

want to be identified because the procedures for O'Keefe's departure still are not certain.

"The White House still has to decide how it wants to announce his departure," the official said.

Despite O'Keefe's appointment with the search committee on Thursday, the official said his resignation is not linked with an offer from LSU. The official said the resignation probably will come earlier than the scheduled meeting in Louisiana.

White House spokeswoman Suzy DeFrancis had no comment on O'Keefe's future.

NASA spokesman Bob Jacobs said, "When the administrator is prepared to announce his future plans, he will tell us and the public."

Another government official who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the news of O'Keefe's

impending departure came as a shock — including to those at NASA — even with all the longtime speculation that he might move up in the Bush administration.

But John Logsdon, the director of George Washington University's space policy institute and a member of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, said the sense in the Washington space community, at least,

was that O'Keefe had been eager to leave NASA.

"The general thought was that he was hoping for a different job in the second administration, probably back in the national security field, kind of his natural home, and that hasn't happened," Logsdon said in a telephone interview late Sunday afternoon. "But he, Sean, has always said that he likes the academic life."



Sean O'Keefe
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Peterson-case jurors to resume deliberations

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The fact that jurors did not immediately return a sentence recommendation for Scott Peterson bodes well for the man convicted of murdering his wife and her fetus, legal observers said.

Jurors will resume deliberations today on whether Peterson should be sentenced to death or life in prison. They took the weekend off following 8½ hours of deliberations ending on Dec. 10.

"It was a good sign for Peterson that they didn't come back immediately," said Loyola Law School professor Laurie Levenson. "It makes a lot of sense to me that frankly they wanted to take the weekend

... Because I think in the amount of time they've deliberated, about the only thing they've been able to do is hear each other out."

The jurors will remain sequestered in a hotel until they reach a unanimous agreement on a punishment. The judge will formally sentence Peterson on Feb. 25.

The same jury of six men and six women found Peterson guilty Nov. 12.



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Life in TV-ville

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UI senior Tracie Cook, a self-proclaimed "OC" and "Laguana Beach" fan, said she relaxes with two to three hours of television per day, usually reality-based shows and the occasional hour of "Law and Order" or "Desperate Housewives."

"I guess it is nice to see how other people live, even if you know it isn't real and they edit it," she said. "People want to see that, and a lot of people are middle-class. People always think the grass is greener."

Cable news shows are also visually excessive, Andrejevic said. CNN, for instance, blasts viewers with images and information—a collage of ticker tape, stock quotes, weather forecasts, sports scores, and talking heads. The 24-hour news cycle bombards audiences in cars, airports, restaurants, bars, and shopping malls.

The abundance and accessibility of television images may seem compelling, but a recent study released by *Scientific American.com*, "Television Addiction is no Mere Metaphor," elevates the act of watching television into a much more serious dimension. The study found that television viewers often feel relaxed and inert while watching, making it difficult to stop. Once they do, they feel depleted of energy, the study reported.

The study went on to equate television's addictive qualities with those of drugs: "The most convincing parallel ... is that people experience withdrawal symptoms when they cut back on viewing."

And, as Andrejevic points out, "TV, consumed in excess, creates the sense that excess is normal, that the endless parade of products is our most fascinating and significant achievement, that in our bewitched devotion to them lies our final, explosive, and endlessly deferred freedom."

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ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Read the arts staff's picks of the year throughout the week. On Tuesday, Will Scheibel covers the top Bijou films, and Jason Brizzi covers his five favorite albums of the year. On Wednesday, Jessica Fischhoff discusses the year's fashion trends, while on Friday, Arts Editor Layne Gabriel presents her top 10 of everything from 2004.



Publicity photo

Goodbye, Dragon Inn, the latest from acclaimed director Tsai Ming-liang, goes into the shadows of a movie theater where young men go for anonymous homosexual encounters.

Heights of atmosphere

With a minimalist, slow-moving plot, *Goodbye, Dragon Inn* meditates on the silent social interaction of watching movies



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Goodbye, Dragon Inn

When:

Today through Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. Where:

Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★★

It's a rainy night, and a young man stumbles into a Taipei movie theater. The theater is grimy and deteriorating. Buckets gather rain seeping through the roof, and cardboard boxes line the hallways. The place feels more like a condemned mental hospital than a theater.

The ticket woman slowly limps and clomps throughout the building's shadows while performing her closing duties and searching for the projectionist. A scratchy print of King Hu's 1966 *Dragon Inn* plays to an enormous, yet mostly empty, auditorium (maybe only a dozen seats are filled).

Hardly anyone is there to watch the film. Many of the guys, including the young man, are there for anonymous homosexual encounters. And it's possible that a few of the people stalking the theater are of a ghostly nature.

Goodbye, Dragon Inn (or *Bu san*) is the latest piece of minimalism from acclaimed director Tsai Ming-liang. It's a meditation on silent social interaction and how we watch films, and as such, it's definitely not a movie for those wanting flashy entertainment. Yet, my film-student friends who believe in the motto, "slower the movie, better the quality" will toss their black-rimmed glasses in excitement.

Many of *Goodbye, Dragon Inn*'s characters remain nameless and void of characterization, and there's no real plot to speak of. Dialogue is sparse, and the first line spoken by a character who's not from the movie within the movie sneaks out around the 40-minute mark (the movie has a total running time of 82 minutes).

Tsai is not much for moving the camera; most of his shots feel like photographs with a couple of slightly moving elements. Nor is he much for editing, either. He seems to be playing a game of chicken with the audience, holding out shots for so long that even the patient may find their feet tapping.

This consistently employed technique culminates in a shot of an empty auditorium from the screen's perspective that goes on and on and on until its purpose — it seemingly wants you to become aware of your surroundings in the particular theater that you're watching this film — dilutes into unintentional comedy regarding its own ludicrous length.

However, despite containing all of the characteristics that I trashed Vincent Gallo's insomnia-ending *The Brown Bunny* for having, I found myself liking *Goodbye, Dragon Inn*. Yes, it's utterly detached, sterile, and fails at producing anything resembling warmth or emotional resonance, but damn, there's atmosphere to spare (just one of numerous things that *The Brown Bunny* lacked).

A spooky mood floods almost every meticulously composed frame, and regardless of the lengthy shots and static camera, I was constantly intrigued by what the film would be leading to next. When the *Goodbye, Dragon Inn* is at its best — such as a scene when a woman noisily devours peanuts behind the young man — it rivals some of the eeriest moments in David Lynch's disquieting ode to cinema, *Mulholland Drive*, and that's an achievement not easily dismissed.

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Up from Melancholy & Ohio

Ohio native Jason Molina and his band, Magnolia Electric Co., are playing all over the Midwest, including today in Iowa City, as 'a sort of thank you' for the patience of winter-bound cities

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

There are tart lyrics of despair only to be found in the somber world of Songs: Ohia. Songs: Ohia is singer/songwriter Jason Molina, an Ohio native who echoes the sound of the Palace Brothers with his quivering falsetto, lonely acoustic guitar, and penchant for desolate drama. He is retiring from that solemn place that for 10 years has filled listeners with haunting lyrics shadowing those of Bonnie Prince Billy.

Molina has now created a fuller-sounding ensemble, Magnolia Electric Co., featuring drummer Mark Rice (the Impossible Shapes), bass player Pete Schreiner (Coke Dares), keyboard and trumpet player Mike Kapinus (Okkervil River Side-man), and rhythm guitarist Jason Groth (the Impossible Shapes, Coke Dares). The group is recording on the label Secretly Canadian.

The album *Magnolia Electric Co.*, released in 2003, turns Molina's grave words into lullabies, while his last Songs: Ohia album, *Pyramid Electric Co.*, reveals his austere, reclusive part. Working with a full band provided Molina with an opportunity to weave a variety of music different from that of his solo work.

"The name change is just acting as an index, really. It's putting a marker down at the end of 10 years or so of the original Ohia music," he said. "I am



Publicity photo

Jason Molina has created a fuller-sounding ensemble with his new band, Magnolia Electric Co. The band will play tonight at Gabe's.

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really satisfied with the way we are approaching the new music."

Magnolia's debut album, recorded only a few months after the group formed, is *Trials & Errors*, a complete live show from Europe with material on the album that Molina says will not be played in the studio. Opening for Magnolia Electric Co. is Minneapolis quartet the Winter Blanket, which has opened for Low and toured with Richard Buckner.

The Winter Blanket's newest release, *Prescription Perils*, is

an eloquent and ripe look at the realities and subtleties of life.

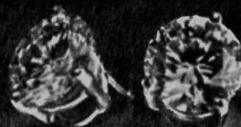
"I am really excited about how much we have grown musically," said Stephanie Davila, who does vocals, guitar, and keyboards for the band. "So, for me, *Prescription Perils* is the more mature record of ours — it is in sync in terms of sound and song."

As Midwesterners gear up to face a bitter winter, the Polar Bear tour will wrap its warmth around you.

"For this little winter tour, it's sort of a thank you for the patience of these winter-bound cities; it has been a while since we purposely tried to hit towns that are often neglected when the weather turns," Molina said.

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U.S. jets blast Fallujah

BY PAUL GARWOOD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — American warplanes pounded Fallujah with missiles Sunday as insurgents fought running battles with coalition forces in the volatile western Iraqi city. The U.S. military said two troops died in separate incidents.

Several detained leaders of Saddam Hussein's regime began refusing meals in apparent protest against their upcoming trials, U.S. military officials and a lawyer said. Former Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein was not among them.

In Jordan, Saddam's attorneys argued ahead of today's first anniversary of his capture that the former president was being held illegally by U.S. and Iraqi authorities.

"It was more of a forced abduction that later became compulsory concealment and solitary confinement, acts rejected by all international conventions," said a statement released Sunday by the team,

which cited human-rights conventions Washington allegedly had violated.

Saddam's lawyers were appointed by his wife, Sajida, but have not been able to contact their client. None were at his side when he was arraigned July 1 in Baghdad on preliminary charges, including killing rival politicians, gassing Kurds, invading Kuwait in 1990, and suppressing popular uprisings in 1991.

Fallujah, the scene of a week-long U.S.-led offensive last month to uproot insurgents based in the city, erupted in more violence Sunday, starting when American and Iraqi forces clashed with guerrillas in several suburbs and ending with U.S. air strikes on suspected insurgent hideouts.

"The strikes were conducted throughout the day and were called in by troops in [armed] contact with and observing the enemy moving from house to house," spokesman Lt. Lyle Gilbert said.

Gilbert had no details on whether there were any casualties.

Fallujah resident Abdullah Ahmed said the fighting started after U.S. soldiers brought 700-800 men into the city to clear rubble from damage caused by November's offensive.

"The clashes started as soon as the young men entered the city," Ahmed said. "The American troops were surprised and decided to launch military operations."

Earlier, Iraqi Red Crescent Society workers returned to Fallujah with food, water, and medical aid after withdrawing Dec. 5 because of security concerns.

Red Crescent, the sister organization of the International Red Cross, is the only humanitarian-aid group operating in Fallujah, which was badly damaged by last month's U.S.-led offensive against insurgents. Most of its 300,000 people fled the fighting to camps on the city's outskirts.

The military said on Sunday a soldier was killed a day earlier in a roadside bomb blast in the capital's northern suburbs. Three other soldiers also were wounded in the ambush.

WORLD

Afghan president: Bin Laden will be caught

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan President Hamid Karzai said Sunday that Osama bin Laden is "definitely" in the region and eventually will be caught, even though American and Pakistani generals admit the trail is cold.

Speculation on bin Laden's whereabouts has long focused on the mountains along the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, where the Qaeda leader slipped away from Afghan and U.S. forces three years ago.

"It's very difficult to say where he is hiding. He cannot be away from this region. He's definitely in this region," Karzai told CNN's "Late Edition." "We will get him sooner or later, trust me on that."

Pakistan's army has mounted a series of bloody offensives against foreign fighters near the border this year, and American forces launched a winter-long operation last week against Taliban rebels on the Afghan side.

But there has been no indication they are close to seizing the suspected mastermind of the 9/11 attacks in the United States, which prompted President Bush to launch an assault on Afghanistan.

Pressed in the CNN interview, recorded Sunday in the Afghan capital, Karzai declined to say whether bin Laden could be in Afghanistan or in Pakistan. He said he knew of no suggestion the Qaeda leader could be in neighboring Iran.

OPEC approves cutting oil production

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Seeking to keep prices up without having them explode, OPEC agreed on Dec. 10 to reduce its daily oil output by 1 million barrels a day — and reserved the right to cut deeper early next year if crude turns much cheaper than now.

But traders said they were taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the pact and sent oil prices sharply lower.

The move by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is intended to prevent further revenue losses amid falling prices, without creating the kind of volatility that rocketed prices up to record highs earlier this year — forcing producers to scramble to meet demand.

Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi said the cut will be implemented starting Jan. 1. He told reporters that OPEC would meet again in late January to review the cut's effect on prices, which have fallen sharply recently but remain high above previous established levels.

If effective, the output reduction would scale back output to 27 million barrels a day, the group's official production ceiling that OPEC has been exceeding for months now because of the high demand.

Benchmark U.S. crude futures have fallen by almost a quarter since the record prices of more than \$55 a barrel in late October, as consuming nations have called on OPEC to keep output high to underpin economic recovery. The decline has been sharpest in the last week or so, spurred by increases in U.S. petroleum inventories, mild winter weather, and little sign of a slowdown in OPEC output.

In trading Dec. 10, benchmark light, sweet crude oil futures for January dropped \$1.82 to \$40.71 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In London, Brent crude oil for January fell \$2.29 to \$37.38 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange.

WORLD

Prosecutors reopen investigation into Yushchenko poisoning

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukrainian prosecutors reopened their investigation into allegations Viktor Yushchenko was poisoned after doctors treating the opposition leader confirmed he had been slipped the toxic chemical dioxin, as Yushchenko returned home Sunday

to campaign for this month's presidential runoff vote.

Yushchenko said he did not want the poisoning issue to overshadow the Dec. 26 election, but the director of Vienna's elite Rudolfiner clinic, however, said a potential criminal case could be involved.

"We are not dealing with simple pimples; we are dealing with a poisoning and the suspicion of third-party involvement," Dr. Michael

Zimpfer said, referring to the disfigurement of Yushchenko's face.

Clinic doctors said it took a newly developed test, conducted by a lab in Amsterdam, Netherlands, to determine beyond doubt that dioxin poisoning caused Yushchenko's mystery illness in September, leaving him disfigured and in pain.

Whoever was responsible may have thought dioxin was untraceable, Zimpfer said.

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Gay-bisexual fraternity good idea, but it shouldn't be exclusive

Identity shouldn't be defined by sexual orientation

For a greek system that has had its share of bad press to deal with this semester, the case of Delta Lambda Phi might provide a valuable point of pride. The existence of this fraternity, created specifically for gay and bisexual men, represents a spirit of tolerance that we should celebrate and encourage — even if it is at Iowa State. But nonetheless, it deserves to be asked whether we in Iowa City should follow the lead of those in Ames.

The greek system can provide participating students with a unique, shared college experience and build a sense of brotherhood or sisterhood that can be maintained through the college years and beyond. But the danger of creating a sense of "us" is that it might reinforce a sense of "them"; there is a fine but important line between creating a fraternity for gay or bisexual men and creating one that is exclusively *not* for straight men.

There have been mixed signals about which side of the line the new fraternity will fall on. An Associated Press story on Dec. 11 reported that it would be "limited to homosexual and bisexual men." But Delta Lambda Phi's national organization insists otherwise, declaring on its website's FAQ page that "one of the chief strengths of Delta Lambda is its tremendous diversity."

This is encouraging. But on the very next question, in explaining why women aren't admitted, we read that "gay men, by virtue of their being gay men, go

through a unique, shared social experience." And: "Those who claim that our lesbian friends ... have the same social experience as gay men, are, frankly, deluding themselves." Couldn't this argument apply to straight men as well?

The reason we're concerned is that the greatest struggle before gay, lesbian, and bisexual people today — from the fight for gay marriage to simple nondiscrimination — centers on the effort to persuade society that people's sexual orientation should not define their existence; gay people can fall in love, raise families, and even vote Republican, just as anyone else.

We don't know whether Iowa State's chapter of Delta Lambda Phi will keep this in mind; and in the end, like the Cyclones' trouble making baskets from 3-point range, it's for Iowa State to deal with. But before anyone gets concerned that the UI is lagging behind in progressivism, we'd like to recall that we approved the nation's first dormitory floor for students interested in sexuality studies — and it's projected that a majority of those involved will be heterosexual.

And for all our concerns, that Delta Lambda Phi could open a chapter in Iowa with little opposition from the straight community is something the entire state should be proud of. Hopefully, both the UI and ISU can provide an example for other states where the nature of communities with different sexual orientations is a less controversial matter than their existence.

Feminism, hate, and aging liberals

Think about how much liberals indiscriminately direct hatred toward President Bush. If G'dud proclaimed that breathing air was a virtue, evolution would force liberals to develop gills and live in the ocean. That's about how much I used to hate feminists, before I re-evaluated my stance on them during a class on sex roles this semester.

In my defense, I had formed my prejudices out of a misrepresentative sample. The only feminists I had met were agitated social workers and insecure college students, both of whom have excuses to be militantly feminist. If social workers dare to question feminist dogma, they risk being labeled "insensitive," which in turn risks their job security. As for students, youths are expected to form rigid points of view based on anecdotal evidence. Just count the number of times young people say "should" when engaged in political debate.

Besides, feminists aren't all that influential. While the *New York Times* wouldn't challenge the National Organization for Women if Kim Gandy claimed that gargling cola is good for your teeth, the only times feminists make it on the front page is when they're asked to comment on a sensationalized court case. In light of this, there are groups of people who need to be humbled far more than feminists. The baby boomers founded an entire political revolution completely devoid of historical context. Left-wing racists keep telling Clarence Thomas he's denying his heritage. Then there's Michael Moore, his fans, and the poor, exhausted horse Mikey rode in on.

I'm not going soft. The deepest layers of hell are still reserved for the occasional radical feminist who insists that false charges of rape are a myth. Yet, this doesn't take away from the fact that a majority of feminists are considerate, self-aware individuals. Most feminists don't know how extreme their representatives are. If babies really came from storks, the grass-roots monolith EMLY's List would be pro-Second Amendment. Women couldn't preserve their freedom if they couldn't shoot their responsibilities out of the sky.

Surprisingly, feminism has a lot in common with conservatism. For starters, from the '60s to the '90s, feminism was a disempowering cult of victimization. Good news for women was bad news for feminism, because the cause was entirely dependent on highlighting wrongs committed against women. Refreshingly, today's feminists are starting to reject the overwrought narratives offered by their melodramatic mothers. On the other hand, conservatives are just starting to employ the underhanded tactics of victim politics. Much to my chagrin, it's only a matter of time before frustrated right-wingers (using sexual harassment as a template) start clogging the judicial system with exaggerated accounts of political harassment. All they need is one activist judge and one sympathetic jury to get the ball rolling.

Another thing feminism shares with conservatism is a pride in self-sufficiency. At least ostensibly, feminism is the battle for women to emancipate themselves from men, the government, and even other women. Also, feminism is one of the key components of the war on terror. As Steven Vincent, the author of *In the Red Zone: A Journey Into The Soul Of Iraq*, notes, the suppression of women is the foundation of Islamofascism.

There are still many problems with feminism's most concentrated manifestation, women's studies programs. No matter who teaches the classes, women's studies texts, despite efforts to address topics such as the men's movement, are still one-sided and still pretend conservative points of view have no value to women. Also, the exclusive study of marginal historical figures and ideologies belongs in the specialized atmosphere of graduate schools, not in undergraduate programs, which are supposed to develop fundamental skills that can be applied to many fields.

In conclusion, I was wrong; not all "politically active feminists" are "collectivist liberals afflicted by victim ideology." ("Academic power games 2," April 5) Feminists come in all shapes and sizes. While all groups of people have their share of losers, some feminists are raging individualists, even others are pro-life. Somebody should alert the shallow careerists leading the movement. ■



ANTHONY HARRIS

LETTERS

Skorton right in denouncing vandalism

UI President David Skorton has it exactly correct in spearheading the condemnation of the attacks on the Spence Laboratories, the animals therein, and, most importantly, the people who work there and their families.

Previous opinion pieces raise legitimate questions that can be discussed about animal research. But they overlook the fact that the attacks went beyond acceptable civil disobedience not only in property destruction but in most viciously targeting the individual scientists, their students, employees, and spouses by posting personal information such as home addresses and phone numbers. This information was then replicated across numerous other sympathetic but misguided websites. These listings could only serve to incite further and even more direct attacks against these innocent individuals.

There is no justification whatsoever to encourage violence against humans under the guise of "animal rights." Let us engage in a truly civil discussion, but first we must stand as a community with our colleagues in the psychology department to support their justified use of animals in research and denounce the completely unacceptable solicitation of attacks on individuals.

Jeff Murray
UI department of pediatrics

Humans versus animals

The vandalism at Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall has spurred an abundance of condemning letters from the academic community. I personally agree with the authors of these letters that the actions taken by the Animal Liberation Front have no place in a civilized society. However, I don't feel that the argument made truly counteracts the mindset of the vandals.

The front is a radical group that equates animal rights with human rights. It makes no distinction between the two. Every letter that I have read has stressed the importance of animal research for the goal of life-saving medical advancements. This is an admirable goal that I believe justifies animal research. However, if I were a member of the Animal Liberation Front, this would only further infuriate me for the lack of understanding of my principles. Because an front member equates animals with human beings, absolutely no amount of testing on animals could be justified for human benefit.



Do I need to include a resume, personal statement and application fee with my gift list?

In order to truly disrupt the group's ideology, we need to tackle the moral and somewhat philosophical issue of what truly separates humans from animals. In other words, why is it OK to use an animal for research and not a human? This answer seems obvious to most of society, but I truly feel that this is the issue that needs to be debated. Only then will we possibly dissuade some of these radicals who feel that violence in the name of animals is just.

Shawn Gelo
UI employee

Bowl-ticket procedure unfair

It wasn't long ago that my friends and I sat down to discuss plans to go to the Capital One Bowl in Orlando. The usual questions were tossed around the room over a few beers and near a warm fireplace. Where would we stay? Who would drive?

But never did we question our dedication to the team and willingness to ensure our seats in the front row of the student section at the game. Midnight was our

plan. After all, last year, a 3 a.m. arrival to the line awarded excellent seats. Midnight would ensure even better seats to this year's game. Moments later, it seemed, we all received an e-mail making it clear that our trip was now questionable. Regardless of our dedication, fortitude or spirit, the tickets would be sold in a random order with no guarantee of a seat.

Nine a.m., Dec. 10: Rumors of a sellout and problems with the system arise. Our group of 12 decides to jump at any offer to buy tickets or swap vouchers to secure our place at the game. I heard one person say there were 2,000 vouchers issued with 1,000 tickets for sale. One woman admitted to coming with her two friends three separate times to get different voucher numbers and take the best offer. I was told the change was put into effect because students had class and exams during the times of sale.

I can say that I had to skip class twice to get my ticket — once to get my voucher with all 12 friends (so we could sit together) and once to wait around until 11. Backfire. Die-hard fans are being screwed.

Kevin McWhorter
UI student

Flaws in drug group's lobbying

In his letter to the editor (*DI*, Dec. 10), Nathan Jones lambasted student senators for their "neglectful actions," citing failure of the UI Student Assembly to pass the Student for Sensible Drug Policy's proposal to reform residence-hall drug policy. Unfortunately, his account of the group's lobbying efforts and the proposed legislation need correction.

Senators were e-mailed the legislation a week in advance and asked to give feedback. As a senator myself, I see the inherent good in early access to legislation, but sometimes discussion on a bill does not come until the meeting in which the collective body can address the issue. "Passive" lobbying, which the student drug group claim, is not effective, as seen in that this is the third time the legislation has failed. The drug group must include senators in the legislation-drafting process who are knowledgeable about what is a feasible proposal to the administration. As leaders and proponents of change on our campus, we must be cognizant of the two-way street that stands in our way.

Jones fails to pick up on the fact that what the group was pushing for was UI policy to keep students in a "structured, monitored environment . . . [and] should not include eviction from student housing for a first offense of minor drug-possession charge." The group included possession of crack cocaine and heroin in the aforementioned category. This statement also lays responsibility on resident assistants. As young adults, we must accept responsibility for our behavior and actions. If drug policy says not to smoke in the dorms, don't smoke in the dorms.

As a residence-hall senator, I have noticed a lack of resources for those who are seeking to quit their habits before they become detrimental to not only themselves but those around them. This is something that the student drug group needs to address specifically. To date, it has not.

Tyler Mackie
UI residence-hall senator

Schneider right on the money

Robert Schneider is absolutely correct ("Wrong again," *DI*, Dec. 10). What a well-articulated statement. His latest column on the Opinions page is one of the best written I have ever seen in *The Daily Iowan*.

Robert Broghammer
UI graduate

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ON THE SPOT

What is your hardest final going to be?



"Economics of American Industry."

Matt Bierzychudek
UI senior



"I don't have any finals."

Chad Aldeman
UI senior



"Pediatrics and Nursing."

Katie Thomsen
UI graduate student



"Probably Spanish-American Poetry."

Jessica Rutherford
UI junior

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Vandalism hits UI for 2nd time in a month

VANDALISM

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"This hasn't happened for a long time, but occasionally someone breaks into Seashore Hall from the fire escape located between it and Van Allen," he said. "And with some effort, you can get in through the windows."

The building's Instructional Technology Center, located in the basement, also allows for later access than do most buildings. The lab is open until 9 p.m. during the week, when the building is virtually empty.

"We're getting to the point where we need surveillance cameras, at least in the public areas," Leicht said.

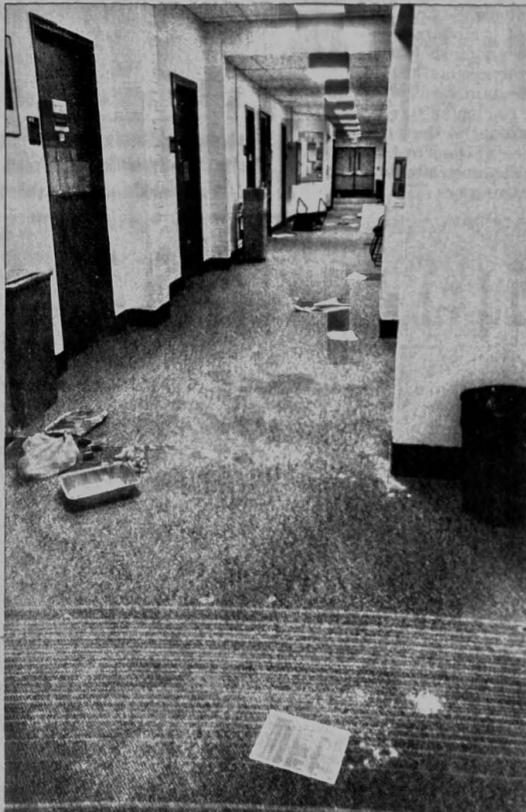
UI police arrived at Seashore Hall around 7 a.m. Sunday and determined that the vandals had entered the first floor on the west side.

The northwest wing was locked on both sides, but a reporter peering through the door's window spotted pink and yellow papers littering the floor, two bulletin boards torn from the wall, and powdered sugar embedded in the carpet.

The break room, W117, was visibly ransacked, with food and papers scattered throughout the room. A refrigerator in the room probably contained most of the food thrown about the hall, Leicht said.

He said all the offices were locked, and none had been burglarized. Police found no vandalism or attempted entry into the portions of the building struck by the Animal Liberation Front, an extremist group that claimed responsibility for the November break-in.

Had the intruders broken



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Intruders left ground-in food, strewn papers, overturned chairs, and bulletin boards yanked from the walls in their wake after breaking into the sociology department on the second floor of Seashore Hall early Sunday morning. Officials have not linked the vandalism to the Nov. 14 break-in that targeted researchers in the psychology department.

into the northwest wing offices, most professors have made a habit of backing up their work on discs every day, said UI assistant sociology

professor Rob Baller.

The Nov. 14 incident, he said, has been "a lesson for us all."

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'I can graduate in solace knowing that I explored every option'

SWANSTROM

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The political-science major and women's studies minor will now head to the Chicago area to pursue a path in public policy. Backed with dozens of hours on the UI campus as a noted activist, supporting everyone from John Kerry to loved ones in the military, she is ready to make a move.

For a person who didn't spend her first semesters at the UI — she spent one year at Simpson College — the Ottumwa native has certainly left her mark.

In her time at the university, Swanstrom has juggled roles on the UI Lecture Committee, University Democrats, Students with Friends in the Military, and the UI Student Government. In addition, she has worked with Cary Covington, an associate professor of political science, as a research assistant.

A self-described nerd, Swanstrom said she's lucky she's found friends at the university who could be nerds with her. But her friends say she's more than that.

"I really admire Carissa because she is a classy person," said junior Megan Heneke, a friend of Swanstrom's for two years. "She's not afraid to stand up for herself and her friends, and she has really strong values."

Spending 50 hours a week working in the office of the Kerry campaign and handling \$120,000 to invite distinguished lecturers to the university was Swanstrom's definition of fun.

The only cringe-worthy part was posting the pink, blue, and green fliers all over the UI campus that would advertise the next stint on campus by John Edwards or Josh Hartnett.

"Working on a campaign will really teach you a lot about your limits," she said. "Campaigns will eat you alive. If you give them 100 hours, they'll take it. But you're alongside people who have so much passion, and it teaches you a lot about yourself."

But the results — Johnson County did go Democratic — were worth the long hours and endless number of fliers, she said. After some time off to relax,

Swanstrom will pursue a job in the nonprofit world, she said, preferably for a policy or advocacy group doing research and writing.

Eventually, she would like to work in public-interest law and possibly be a counsel for a nonprofit organization.

"If I could be involved in the passage of some sort of major legislative victory, that would be what I want," she said.

Despite the endless amounts of work, Swanstrom has also enjoyed herself. It's the instances when a friend knocks over a plastic singing Santa in front of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., or when a fellow Lecture Committee member flubs the name of a guest in front of hundreds that makes Swanstrom smile.

"It's funny, I feel like I did most of what I wanted to do," she said. "There are probably a few routes of Cambus that I haven't taken, but I think I can graduate in solace knowing that I explored every option."

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For clear thinking on an exam, 'rest your brain cells,' nurse says

FINALS

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these stimulants, the brain goes into a lull, creating a roller-coaster ride of ups and downs, she said. The brain can also become over-stimulated, inhibiting concentration, she said.

Renshaw said she and friends learned this lesson the hard way.

"When I was a freshman, finals were just horrible," she

said. "We all thought it would be a great idea to take 'No-Doz,' and we all did horribly."

So what should students do to ready themselves for the onslaught of tests, papers, and portfolios?

"If you really want to think your clearest during the test, get a few hours of sleep and rest your brain cells," James said.

Sleep did not appear to be an option for the caffeine-chugging students crammed into local coffee shops on the night of Dec. 11.

At the 15 S. Dubuque St. Java House, students plugging away on laptops were often elbow-to-elbow with book-toting coffee drinkers. Supervisor Kelly Clarke described the atmosphere as "crazy."

But it was only the Saturday before finals week, and Clarke knew from past semesters — when students even scrounge for room on the floor — that the most hectic days may yet be to come.

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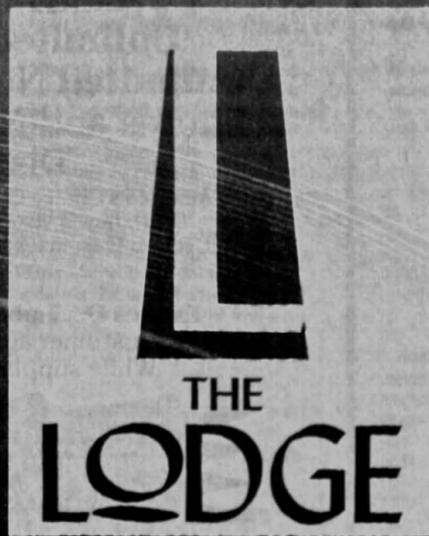
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NEWS

Filipino bomb kills 15 shoppers

BY JIM GOMEZ
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MANILA, Philippines — A bomb exploded in a market packed with Christmas shoppers Sunday, killing at least 15 people, injuring 58 others, and shattering a monthslong lull in terror attacks in the volatile southern Philippines, where Muslim and communist rebels are active.

The homemade bomb, concealed in a box, went off in the meat section of the market in General Santos, approximately

620 miles south of Manila. Officials immediately bolstered security in the predominantly Christian port city of 500,000 people, fearing more attacks.

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo said there was no way to justify "this heinous deed."

No one claimed responsibility, and it was not yet clear whether terrorist groups were involved. Muslim and communist rebels both operate in areas around General Santos.

The city had been largely tranquil since a bomb killed 14 people

in a shopping mall in 2002. Authorities blamed the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf and a larger separatist group, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front. Some of those arrested are being tried on numerous murder charges.

Police investigator Capt. Maximo Sebastian said three people were killed instantly by Sunday afternoon's blast. Other victims died in hospitals.

"The market was packed with people because there were Christmas flea market stalls there, and the explosion was

powerful," he told the Associated Press by telephone.

Soldiers and police cordoned off the area, fearing more explosives may have been planted, said army Col. Medardo Geslani, who heads a regional antiterrorism force. Security forces would boost their presence in public places, intensify patrols, and set up checkpoints, he said.

Geslani said he considered the bombing a terror act and a reminder of the constant vigilance needed to thwart such attacks, even after long spells of relative peace.



The body of a victim of a powerful explosion lies inside a public market in General Santos city in the southern Philippines on Sunday. No group claimed responsibility for the powerful blast, which killed at least 15 people and wounded 58.

WORLD

1 year after Saddam's capture, trial uncertain

BAGHDAD (AP) — In the year since he was captured and hustled away to a secret location, Saddam Hussein has taken up gardening, undergone a hernia operation, and written poetry that one visitor describes as "rubbishy."

What he has not done is meet with any of the 20 lawyers who claim to represent him. And with the country in the grips of an insurgency that remains strong, predicting when Iraq's most famous prisoner will be tried is no easier now than it was on the day he was pulled from his hiding spot in a spider hole near his hometown of Tikrit.

When Saddam first appeared before an Iraqi court in July, some officials predicted a swift trial. Ever since, they have said October, November, or by the end of the year. Now, they expect it no earlier than the beginning of 2006, Iraqi National Security Adviser Mouwafak al-Rubaie told the Associated Press.

"This is going to be probably the trial of the century, and we have to get it right," he said. "We can't suddenly try him, sentence him to either life in prison or whatever, execute him a 100 times as some people want to do."

Officials say the work of gathering evidence — documents, mass grave sites, testimony from victims — continues away from the public eye and beyond the reach of the insurgents. They insist that it is being done meticulously and legitimately.

American officials with the Department of Justice's Regime Crimes Liaison Office are advising the Iraqi Special Tribunal on the process of bringing Saddam to trial. The Americans paid the tribunal's budget of \$75 million 2004-2005.

But with elections approaching on Jan. 30, the Iraqi government is in flux and is likely to stay that way for another year until a new Constitution is drafted and another round of elections are held next December.

4 Israeli soldiers killed as explosion rips Gaza base

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian militants blew up an Israeli army base at the Gaza-Egypt crossing Sunday by sneaking more than a ton of explosives through a tunnel, killing four Israeli soldiers and wounding at least 10 in the largest Palestinian attack in the month since Yasser Arafat's death.

Hitting back, Israeli helicopters fired at least five missiles at targets in Gaza City early today, witnesses said. There were no reports of casualties. One missile started a fire at an abandoned metal workshop, while the other target was an empty house near the Islamic University, they said.

Also Sunday, imprisoned Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghout declared in a letter that he would throw his support to mainstream candidate Mahmoud Abbas in a Jan. 9 election to replace Arafat, dropping out of the race. The move rids Abbas of his strongest rival and wards off what could have been a split in the leading Fatah faction of the PLO.

For his part, Abbas — who has stepped in as interim Palestinian leader until the elections — apologized to Kuwaitis for Palestinian support of Saddam Hussein during the 1990-91 Gulf War — his latest gesture to mend fences with Arab nations offended by Arafat.

"Yes, we apologize for what we have done," he said after arriving in Kuwait, responding to reporters' questions about many Kuwaitis' longstanding demands for an apology.

Arafat supported Iraq in its 1990 invasion of its tiny, oil-rich neighbor and opposed the subsequent U.S.-led Gulf War that liberated it. He never visited Kuwait afterward.

In the violence along the Gaza-Egyptian border, shooting broke out after the blast, which collapsed several structures at the crossing and damaged others. Israel said the attack jeopardizes peace moves and demanded Palestinian action to stop the militants.

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COMEBACK

Women roll to 8-0

The Hawkeye women's basketball team improved its record to 8-0 after defeating Creighton over the past weekend, 91-82, in overtime. Iowa, which lost to Creighton in overtime last season, is now off to its best start since the 1993-94 season.

Crystal Smith had a team-high 23 points for Iowa, while Jamie Cavey chipped in with 20, Krista VandeVenter put up a career-high 19, and Johanna Solverson chipped in with 13. Hawk coach Lisa Bluder was pleased with her team's ability to fight back in the second half.

"Creighton is an excellent basketball team, but even when we were down, we never gave up. Our players left everything on the floor tonight. They refused to lose," she said.

Bluder was also pleased as usual by the play of Smith.

"Another outstanding game. She not only scored for us, but she came up big defensively time and time again," the Iowa head woman said.

The Hawkeyes do not compete again until they face off against Drake on Dec. 18 in Des Moines. The Hawks defeated the Bulldogs last season, 79-65.

— by Ryan Long

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Babineaux, Tate Co-Carver MVPs

Defensive lineman Jonathan Babineaux and quarterback Drew Tate were named the co-winners of the Carver Most Valuable Player Award at the team banquet on Dec. 11. Among the other winners:

Hayden Fry "Extra Heartbeat" Award: Babineaux, Sean Considine, and Matt Roth
 "Next Man In" Award: Brian Ferentz, Sam Brownlee, Miguel Merrick, Marcus Paschal, Charles Godfrey, Andrew Becker
 Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award: Sean Considine, Kody Asmus

Coaches' Appreciation Award: Tony Jackson, Aaron Mickens, Pete McMahon, Clinton Solomon, Derrreck Robinson, Tyler Luebke, George Lewis, Kody Asmus, Kyle Schlicher
 Special Teams Specialist of the Year: David Bradley
 Special Teams Player of the Year Award: Chad Greenway and Edmond Miles

Hawkeye Hustle Award: Warren Holloway, Ed Hinkel, Mike Elgin, Chad Greenway, Abdul Hodge, Antwan Allen, Jovon Johnson, Chigozie Ejiasi, Miguel Merrick

Team Leader Award: Blake Larsen, Kennon Christian, Ted Bentler, Anton Narinskiy
 Permanent Captains: Pete McMahon, Ed Hinkel, Jonathan Babineaux, Sean Considine, Matt Roth, and David Bradley

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Do you know the answer?

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'The reason that you're able to pay for a football project is because when you sell suites and club seats, it pays for the project.'

— Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics director



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

A spectator takes a photo on Dec. 9 as a construction crew raises the first of three scoreboards to be removed from the south side of Kinnick Stadium.

Build it, and they will come, Hawks hope

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Kinnick Stadium's \$80 million renovation is funded through a number of different ways because of the football team's strong fan base. Other Iowa sports, however, aren't so lucky in fan-love or money.

BY TED MCCARTAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Kinnick Stadium is Iowa's football cathedral.

A 75-year old relic that envelopes a lot more than a football team. Lately, the name alone has been awe-inspiring, home to 18 victories in a row.

How much does it cost to preserve and improve this hallowed grid iron? More than \$80 million.

But not a cent of that money is coming from the school's budget.

"The reason that you're able to pay for a football project is because when you sell suites and club seats, it pays for the project," said Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics director.

The idea of renovating Kinnick started around a year ago, when the \$80 million plan was announced. The primary objective is the demolition and reconstruction of the south end zone — which, Meyer said, would jeopardize fans' safety if it isn't redone in the next three or four years.

The bleachers at the south end zone are made of wood and metal. And when wood gets wet, it loses its strength. Likewise, when metal gets wet, it rusts.

Officials have been evaluating the south end zone for five years. That end zone alone is approximately a \$12 million project, including re-doing an entrance. Plans also call for enlarging and updating the press box — rounding the total out at \$80 million-plus. The finished product is planned to be ready in 2008,

though it shouldn't interrupt any football season in the meantime.

And, as Meyer pointed out, it is all being paid for by donations and the sale of the high-end seats. So, while many students assume football uses funds from smaller sports or absorbs dollars that could be exhausted in academic arenas, football essentially pays for itself — and then some.

"I don't think most people know how [the school is] paying for it,"

SEE FACILITIES, PAGE 3B

MEN'S BASKETBALL IOWA 70, IOWA STATE 63

Haluska's Cyclone era is behind him

Iowa's ADAM HALUSKA scored 20 points against his former team to help Iowa beat its archrival

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Adam Haluska still has a few Iowa State T-shirts, but he's pretty sure they're all packed away.

And so is his past as a Cyclone. The 6-5, 210-pound guard transferred from Iowa State to Iowa following his 2002-03 freshman season, during which head coach Larry Eustachy was ousted from the program. Haluska proved on Dec. 10 that he is pretty comfortable in a Hawkeye uniform.

After redshirting last year,

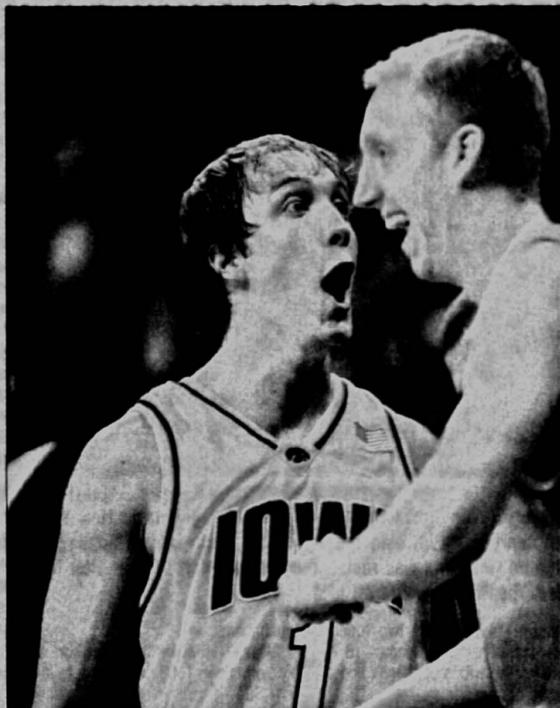
Haluska played against his former team for the first time since he made the switch between rival schools, and he was anything but fazed.

The sophomore nailed a pair of 3-point shots only 30 seconds apart in the first minute and a half of the contest and finished the game with a team-high 20 points on 7-13 shooting, including four 3-pointers.

"I think a lot of people tried to put a lot more pressure into it than what it really was," said Haluska, who finished the game one point short of tying a career high. "I came out really relaxed, I concentrated, and, thankfully, we won."

A pair of free throws by with 40 seconds remaining in the tight contest gave the Hawkeyes a five-point cushion, helping Iowa seal its eighth victory in nine games this season.

SEE HALUSKA, PAGE 3B



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Sophomore guard Adam Haluska reacts after the closing seconds of Iowa's win over Iowa State on Dec. 10 in Carver-Hawkeye.

STATE CHAMPS

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Call Steve Alford's team the state champions.

The 17th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes knocked off Iowa State on Dec. 10, 70-63, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, completing a three-team sweep of in-state schools for the first time since 2000.

Iowa controlled most of the contest, but the Cyclones stormed back late in the second half, getting as close as 61-60 with 2:06 to play. Greg Brunner answered with a quick basket in the paint, and the Hawkeyes made seven free throws in the final two minutes to escape an upset.

Iowa has won five straight in 11 days since losing to North Carolina in the championship game of the Maui Invitational, including wins over Drake and Northern Iowa.

The Hawkeyes (8-1) are off to their second-best start in Alford's tenure.

CHAMPS, PAGE 3B

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TRIVIA ANSWER

Kurt Warner of the St. Louis Rams threw for 414 yards in Super Bowl XXXIV.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
y-New England	12	1	0	.923	365	217
N.Y. Jets	9	4	0	.692	260	192
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	297	231
Miami	2	11	0	.154	213	289
South						
y-Indianapolis	10	3	0	.769	454	277
Jacksonville	7	6	0	.538	220	229
Dallas	5	8	0	.385	250	312
Tennessee	4	8	0	.333	231	294
North						
y-Pittsburgh	12	1	0	.923	290	190
Baltimore	8	5	0	.615	270	205
Cincinnati	6	7	0	.462	295	307
Cleveland	3	10	0	.231	247	345
West						
San Diego	10	3	0	.769	370	262
Denver	8	5	0	.615	294	229
Kansas City	4	8	0	.333	341	326
Oakland	4	9	0	.308	244	363

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Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
y-Philadelphia	12	1	0	.923	357	195
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	.385	223	267
Dallas	5	8	0	.385	249	355
Washington	4	9	0	.308	183	218
South						
y-Atlanta	10	3	0	.769	267	252
Carolina	8	7	0	.462	269	264
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	257	234
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	290	357
North						
Green Bay	8	5	0	.615	334	307
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	328	313
Detroit	5	8	0	.385	231	285
Chicago	5	8	0	.385	199	257
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Seattle	7	6	0	.538	305	289
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Kansas City at Tennessee, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Carolina at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19
Houston at Chicago, Noon
Minnesota at Detroit, Noon
Seattle at N.Y. Jets, Noon
Denver at Kansas City, Noon
Buffalo at Cincinnati, Noon
Dallas at Philadelphia, Noon
San Diego at Cleveland, Noon
St. Louis at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m.
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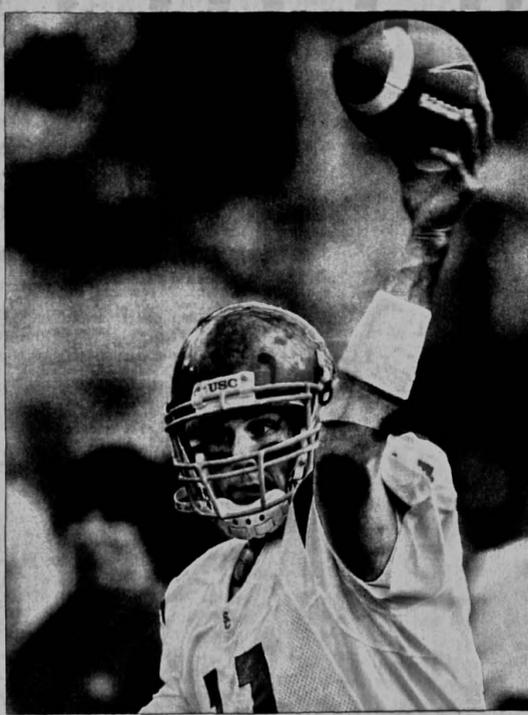
TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired LHP Arthur Rhodes from Pittsburgh for OF Matt Lawton. Named Nick Kerrey assistant athletic trainer.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired RHP Chad Gaudin from Tampa Bay for C Kevin Cash.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Acquired RHP Dan Kolb from Milwaukee for RHP Jose Capellan and a player to be named.
NEW ORLEANS AT LIONS—Announced RHP Roger Clemens accepted salary arbitration.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed G Derek Fisher on the injured list. Activated G Luis Flores from the injured list.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed C Robert Swift and F Damien Wilkins on the injured list. Activated G Ronald Murray and C Vitaly Potapenko from the injured list.
UTAH JAZZ—Placed C Jarron Collins on the injured list. Activated C Curtis Borchardt from the injured list.
Football
National Football League
NFL—Suspended Miami WR David Boston for four games for testing positive for steroids.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed G Bryan Anderson. Waived LB Corey Jenkins.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Placed T Chris Terry on injured reserve. Signed WR Jason Willis from the practice squad.
COLLEGE
FORT HAYS STATE—Named Kevin Verdugo football coach.
NOTRE DAME—Named Charlie Weis football coach, and signed him to a six-year contract.
SAM HOUSTON STATE—Announced the retirement of Ron Handelman, football coach.
STANFORD—Named Walt Harris football coach.
UTAH—Named Andy Ludwig offensive coordinator and Derrick Odum secondary coach.

NCAA FOOTBALL



Quarterback Matt Leinart of the No. 1-ranked Southern Cal throws a pass before the start of the game against UCLA at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Dec. 4. Leinart was awarded the Heisman Trophy on Dec. 11.

Leinart says he'll return for senior year

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Matt Leinart owns a Heisman Trophy and a national title — and he's got a shot at another championship coming up in less than a month. The Southern California quarterback is likely to be a high first-round NFL draft choice in April if he decides to skip his senior season.
It would seem as though Leinart must be a lock to go pro, right? No so fast: He's been saying since last year he wants to use all of his college eligibility. And moments after clutching the Heisman, he hadn't changed his tune.
"That's a question I get asked a lot," the fourth-year junior said Dec. 11 after becoming the

Trojans' sixth Heisman winner. "But I'm sticking to my word that I still intend to return for my fifth year."
"I'm aware of the opportunity; we'll see what happens."
Leinart won what was thought to be a close race most of the season rather handily. The 6-5 left-hander received 1,325 points and won all but one of the six voting regions. He finished third in the Southwest behind Oklahoma teammates Adrian Peterson and Jason White.
The close race was for second, where Peterson edged White, 997-957. White, last year's winner, was trying to join Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the only two-time winners of college football's biggest individual prize.

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	10	10	.500	
Boston	8	11	.421	1 1/2
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	2
New Jersey	7	13	.350	3
Toronto	7	16	.304	4 1/2
Southwest				
San Antonio	11	7	.612	
Phoenix	12	6	.667	1

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No games are scheduled this week because of final exams

NFL ROUNDUP

Colts clinch; Giants' Manning has worst game

HOUSTON (AP) — Peyton Manning broke one of Dan Marino's touchdown records, just not the one everybody has been talking about, as Indianapolis clinched its second-straight AFC South title with a 23-14 win over the Texans on Sunday.

Manning threw touchdown passes on the first two Colts' drives to get within two of Marino's 20-year-old record of 48 in a season. It was his 13th-straight multi-TD game, breaking the NFL record held by Marino, Johnny Unitas, Don Meredith, and Brett Favre.

The Colts (10-3) didn't get into the end zone again, settling for three field goals by Mike Vanderjagt (30, 43, and 40 yards) in the second half as they won their sixth straight. The next chance for Manning to catch Marino comes at home, on Dec. 18 against Baltimore.

Ravens 37, Giants 14

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kyle Boller threw a career-high four touchdown passes, and the Ravens forced six turnovers from the Giants and a battered Eli Manning.

After two-straight losses in which they allowed a combined 39 fourth-quarter points, the Ravens' defense held New York's offense scoreless until late in the game, when the decision was no longer in doubt.

Baltimore (8-5) converted four of the turnovers into 20 points. Manning went 4-for-18 for 27 yards and two interceptions — a 0.0 quarterback rating — before being replaced in the fourth quarter by Kurt Warner as the Giants (5-8) lost their sixth straight.

Patriots 35, Bengals 28

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady threw two touchdown passes, and the New England defense held off Cincinnati as the Patriots clinched a playoff berth.

The victory was the 27th in 28 games for the Super Bowl champions (12-1). Asante Samuel had a 34-yard interception return for a touchdown for New England, which forced three turnovers for the day.



Chris Gardner/Associated Press
Baltimore Raven linebacker Adalius Thomas (right) sacks New York Giant quarterback Eli Manning during the fourth quarter Sunday in Baltimore. Manning was replaced by backup Kurt Warner after the series. The Ravens won, 37-14.

Carson Palmer threw two touchdown passes for the Bengals (6-7) before leaving with a sprained knee in the third quarter.

Falcons 35, Raiders 10

ATLANTA (AP) — The Falcons clinched just their third division title in franchise history as T.J. Duckett set a team record by rushing for four

touchdowns.
Atlanta (10-3), which last won a division title in 1998 on the way to its only Super Bowl, flopped badly in its first chance to win the NFC South, getting beaten, 27-0, in Tampa last week.

Seahawks 27, Vikings 23

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Boulware intercepted an ill-advised

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Greg Brunner fights for the ball on Dec. 10 during the Hawks' 70-63 victory over Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye.

Alford as proud as can be

CHAMPS

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The 2000-01 Iowa team had a 10-1 mark before its second loss.

"With the stretch we've had, I couldn't be more proud of a team playing two in-state teams that really fight you," Alford said.

"I couldn't ask much more from them. They have done everything we've asked them to do, and this is a hard-fought game, and they just hung in there and found a way to get it done."

Iowa sophomore guard Adam Haluska scorched his former team with 20 points, including four 3-pointers. Pierre Pierce scored 15 points, Jeff Horner added 12, and Brunner had 11 to go with a game-high 13 rebounds.

Cyclone center Jared Homan played "magnificently" with 25 points and 11 rebounds, and guard Will Blalock finished with 15 points, leading an Iowa State comeback, which fell just short.

But the Cyclones shot only 37 percent from the floor, including

misses on all six attempts from beyond the arc, and they didn't make a field goal in the final four minutes of the game.

"Their half-court pressure probably contributed to our poor shooting," Iowa State coach Wayne Morgan said. "We didn't make any 3's, and we made too many mistakes."

The Hawkeyes, up just 34-32 at the break, started the second half on a 7-0 run to set the pace. Haluska hit a 3-pointer to begin the Iowa surge, which extended its lead to nine points, 43-32.

Iowa State's leading scorer Curtis Stinson fouled out with almost eight minutes left in the game, making any Cyclone comeback difficult. The guard finished with 14 points in just 28 minutes of play, but the offensive threat was noticeably missing.

"It alters our game when he fouls out, because he scores for us," Morgan said. "We did rally, and we came within one without Curtis. We fought very hard."

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Haluska gave 20 points of proof

HALUSKA

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Teammate Jeff Horner said after the game he was surprised at how relaxed Haluska seemed despite the surge of media and fan attention given to the matchup.

"He came out with a hot start, and that's exactly what we needed," said Horner, who spoke to Haluska a few times on the phone when Haluska was considering a transfer following his first year at Iowa State. "I think he wanted to show them what they had lost, and that's exactly what he came out and did."

Although Haluska is only two seasons removed from his days as a starter on the Cyclones' lineup, only two of his former teammates remain on the Iowa State roster.

One of them, senior center Jared Homan, led the Cyclones with 25 points and 11 rebounds against Iowa. The other, junior John Neal, was Haluska's former roommate, whom he still keeps in touch with on a regular basis.

Haluska and Neal guarded one another on a few possessions during the game, and Haluska

admitted, "It was a little strange."

With 21 seconds remaining in the contest, Haluska fouled out of the game trying to defend Neal, who then proceeded to put the Cyclones within three points with a pair of free throws.

The Hawkeyes held on for the victory, however, and after shaking hands with his opponents, Haluska ran into the locker room, waving his arms in celebration.

"You have to know he's going to be up for this game after transferring," Homan said.

Teammates said Haluska was pumped up in the locker room after the contest and said they were glad to have him on their side.

"I think the students said it pretty well, 'Thanks for Adam,'" said Iowa forward Greg Brunner.

"He's just a huge [contribution] to the team. He does everything for us. He's a great player."

The Cyclones noticed that in their 70-63 loss.

They had 20 points of proof.
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Generous fans help fund projects

FACILITIES

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said UI senior John Clayton, a four-year student-ticket holder for football.

"It is the generosity of our fans that come forward to say, 'Here is where we have an interest, let's get it done,'" Meyer said. "You don't have that opportunity in virtually every sport."

Other than football, men's and women's basketball, and wrestling, most Hawkeye sports don't return a profit.

"In all honesty, the vast majority of our 24 sports teams are non-revenue-generated," Meyer said. "They all generate revenue; the question is, Do they generate enough revenue to sustain their programs? The answer is no."

To make up for it, football generates a large majority of the revenue for all Iowa athletics because of ticket sales and television dollars.

"What football generates, it does not eat. There is a pot of money that supports all 24 sports," Meyer said.

So what about the other 23 sports on campus and each of their respective Kinnicks?

The cross-country team now has one of three cross-country specific courses in the Big Ten. The soccer team has its own new field. But others aren't in as good shape.

The Klotz Tennis Center has been torn down to make room for football's new entrance, the swimming pool is more than 70 years old, and "from a recreational standpoint, facilities are probably outdated, considerably," said Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services.

In his position, he works with the athletics department because all varsity sports share facilities with recreational programs in one capacity or another — whether it be the intramural flag-football finals being played in the football bubble or the men's rowing club borrowing the women's equipment.

"It is very difficult to separate athletics and recreation," Ostrander said.

"You can do it, but if you do it exclusively, then you're duplicating facilities, because we utilize a lot of the same exact facilities. We

have a committee that establishes priority in those programs."

So now there are plans for two big projects that will affect both athletics and recreational programs.

The first is a new \$55 million Recreation Center to be constructed at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets (\$10 million to \$15 million of that project's funding will be used to update the Field House). It'll be the first time in Ostrander's 36 years at Iowa that a facility is built strictly for recreational purposes. The only athletics teams to use the facility will be the men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

In a feasibility study recently duplicated by National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association, universities that employ card-swipe technology to identify each individual using the facility have found that students who frequent recreation facilities are more likely to stay in school than those who don't.

In addition, those who frequent recreation centers maintain higher grade-point averages.

The biggest reason behind building the new facility was the administration's realization that student fees would be necessary to pay for a project of this magnitude.

"Most of the major campus recreational programs across the country are student-fee based — all the students allocate a fairly substantial student fee for exchange of free access to the recreation facilities," Ostrander said. The fee is simply included in tuition, the manner in which all other Big Ten schools and most other major universities operate their recreation centers.

Iowa, meanwhile has always been funded on a user-fee basis. Whereas the average student fees in the Big Ten to support recreation approach approximately \$80-\$90 a semester, Iowa students only pay \$2 per semester.

"Obviously, we can't operate on that, so we have to charge fees," Ostrander said. Students see the fees as extra charges to pay for the Fitness Loft, swimming pool, aerobics, racquetball courts, locker rooms, etc.

"There were always other priorities for those student fees by our administration," Ostrander said. "It didn't want recreation to go that route. It's only been in the last few years that it has finally come to realize that in order to be competitive in the market of recruiting students, it has to upgrade its recreation facilities. It's the one thing that every survey tells it. When [prospective students] come to campus, they want to know what those recreational facilities are like."

The students overwhelmingly support the move, Ostrander said, judging by the results of studies and feedback from focus groups. When the job is completed, UI students will pay \$75-\$80 for "free" use of the facility year-round. Faculty, staff, and the public will have to pay.

"We'll operate much the same as everybody else," Ostrander said.

The facility includes a new pool, taking place of the pool in the Field House, which is regarded as one of the worst in the Big Ten. Though it was "state of the art" in 1927, the filtration system and pipes are old and run down.

"We're struggling to keep it operational for the next three years until we can get that offline," Ostrander said.

For the site in which the pool is now located, Recreational Services has begun exploring plans, such as moving the Fitness Loft, described as being "tucked in the corner."

Plans for new tennis courts are underway, and construction should begin next spring. The facility will cost \$12 million, and it is slated to include eight indoor tennis courts, 12 outdoor courts dedicated to Don Klotz, locker rooms, a weight-training facility, and an indoor practice facility for soccer and field hockey projected to be finished in the spring of 2006. Also available at the site will be the "Touch the Earth" outdoor recreation program — which issues equipment for camping as well as canoes, kayaks, etc. The staff on hand will assist in planning trips and instructing students how to use the equipment.

Student fees will make up part of the funding of both projects,

MLB

Pavano goes to NY Yankees for \$39M

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Carl

Pavano decided on Dec. 11 he wanted to pitch for the Yankees, and his agent and New York closed in on a four-year contract worth

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Friends say Weis has taken Notre Dame job

BY TOM COYNE
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SOUTH BEND, Ind. — New England Patriot offensive coordinator Charlie Weis has told friends he has accepted the Notre Dame coaching job, returning to the school he graduated from in 1978.

And Patriots quarterback Tom Brady said Sunday the team wants to send Weis out "the right way."

Mark Bavaro, a former Notre Dame player who was with the New York Giants while Weis was on the staff, said Weis told him on Dec. 11 that he was taking the job at Notre Dame.

"He was excited, but he was much more concerned about the Cincinnati game today," Bavaro said Sunday. "That's the way he is, very focused."

Jim Benenati, who roomed with Weis for four years at Notre Dame, said Weis had told him he has agreed to take the job and was excited about becoming a head coach.

"It's the greatest thing that could ever happen to the school and probably the best thing that could ever happen for Charlie," said Benenati, a radiologist in Miami.

The Fighting Irish have been searching for nearly two weeks for a replacement for Tyrone Willingham.

A university source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press on Dec. 11 that Notre

Dame was close to a deal with Weis, but it was not a done deal. Asked as he left the field after New England's 35-28 win over Cincinnati for his thoughts on Weis, Brady told CBS, "Even though he's leaving, I think everyone's going to enjoy these last few games, and, hopefully, we send him out the right way."

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HOUSE FOR RENT
 3, 4, 5, 6 bedrooms, multi bathrooms, parking, W/D, C/A, close-in, leasing for fall 2005. (319)341-8386.
 6-7 bedroom houses. Parking. W/D. No smoking or pets. Leasing for fall 2005. (319)337-5022.
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FOR RENT: Bottom 1/2 of farm house. One-year-lease. First and last months deposit required. Appliances furnished. References. \$650/month. Spacious yard. North Liberty. (319)337-7166 or (319)626-2112.
FOUR bedroom. Available January 1-July 31. \$350 per person, includes all utilities. Laundry on-site. 14 N. Johnson St. (319)330-7081.
LARGE four bedroom, S. Lucas. Hardwood floors, microwave, off-street parking. C/A, DSL, available now. No smoking, no pets. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.
SEVERAL large houses available August 1, 2005. 3,4,5,6,7, and 8 bedrooms. Close-in. Rent range from \$1450-\$2650/month plus utilities. Address list available. Local landlords. (319)354-7262.
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THREE BLOCKS to UIHC. Charming, only late 1920's two-bedroom home with fireplace and oak floors. Tastefully decorated in earth colors, new two car garage. \$1200/month. Available immediately. (319)530-5804.
TWO bedroom house. 452 W. Benton St., close to west campus. \$700/month. Call (319)594-1062.
TWO bedroom, one bathroom house in quiet historic district, close to campus, Hickory Hill, downtown. Available 1/1/05. 6 month sublet or 12 month lease. Off-street parking, hardwood floors, garden space. \$780/month plus utilities. 1011 Church St. (319)339-4334.
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632 Reno St. Newly remodeled one bedroom bungalow. \$89,900. Call (319)356-1666.
EASTSIDE four bedroom, two bathroom home with mother-in-law unit, one bedroom, one bathroom. Walk or bus downtown. \$218,000. (3

DAILY BREAK

calendar

- Graduate Student Workshop, "Pituitary Gland Development — Kicking It Up a Notch," Lori Raetzman, 9:30 a.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- "Heartbeats," UIHC staff and volunteer choir holiday concert, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium.

- Vice President for Research Candidate Forum, Richard Hurtig, 3:30 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

- United Campus Ministry Free Food for Finals, study break, 9:30 p.m.-midnight, First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

quote of the day

“The Bush administration is now staking its money on a bill in Congress that weakens and delays public-health protections already provided under the current Clean Air Act, while forcing the EPA to delay public-health protections under current law.”

— John Walke, the director of clean-air programs for the Natural Resources Defense Council, on the administration's antipollution plans in its second term.

horoscopes

Monday, December 13, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Problems will begin if you promise too much, spend too much, indulge too much, or argue too much. In general, too much of anything will be a bad thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love is in the air. The feeling of happiness and festivity will have you looking into all sorts of possibilities for special gifts for the ones you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work hard now, and you will enjoy your time off later in the month. Tie up any loose ends before you run out of time. Count your money — you may have less than you think.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Just when you think everything is falling into place, someone will throw a wrench into your plans. Prepare for the unexpected, and you'll be the one who ends up on top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't expect too much from others. Rely on your own merit, and you will not only meet any challenge you face, but you will impress people and advance in your world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a break, and do some of the things you enjoy the most. Making some of the gifts you want to give will save you cash and show that you care. Love will catch you off guard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not everyone will agree with what you are trying to do. You may want to get a trustworthy and knowledgeable opinion before you proceed. You may suffer loss if you aren't careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plenty will be put on the table today. Talk to friends about your concerns and your solutions. The information offered will help you summarize what needs to be done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There isn't much time, and if you don't make your move now, you may find yourself in the same place this time next year. Work toward ensuring a better financial future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play your cards close to your chest. As long as no one knows your plan, you will remain in control. A surprise will turn out splendidly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As long as you can keep a secret, you will avoid trouble. Stay calm, and work on one of your latest inventions or concepts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get involved in varied interests. Your ability to help others will be noticed and will bring about a very favorable invitation to try something new.

news you need to know

Today — Beginning of final-exams week, 7:30 a.m.
Friday — Residence Halls dining contract ends, dinner — Close of final-exams week, 9 p.m.
Saturday — Residence Halls close, 5 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Dec. 13 — Ellen Marschner, 23

If you have a friend or family member whose birthday falls between Dec. 18 and Jan. 16, please e-mail us before the end of finals week.

E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 A Christmas Carol
11:50 The Christmas Chahngnam
Noon Target Iraq
12:30 p.m. Grape Juice & Bagels with Professor Noodle
1:05 Return Home
1:30 Cake Show
1:40 Duality
1:45 Christmas Lights
2 Music of Rhythm
3 Hijacking Catastrophe
4:10 Iowa City Grotto

4:15 White Privilege Conference '04
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 30 Minutes
9:30 The Power of Choice
10 The Lyle Style Show
10:30 The Cutters (replay)
11:30 Tyler Smith: Catch a Rising Star

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa: Live from the Java House," Reality TV
4 The Rampart Police Scandal: Breaking the Code of Silence
5:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Marilynne Robinson
6:30 College of Education Presents: Boys in School
7 "Talk of Iowa: Live from the Java House," Reality TV
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For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

1 What city's 1980s in-crowd swarmed to eateries called Exterminator Chili and Café Pig?

2 What comic's 1980s sitcom boasted a theme song that honestly proclaimed, "This is the music that you hear as you watch the credits"?

3 What city's Royal Opera House felt compelled to evacuate patrons when a baked potato exploded backstage in 2001?

4 What did genetics engineer Philip Leder name his patented strain of tumor-growing mice—Carcenico, the Oncomouse, or Fred?

5 What NFL team's striped home duds did *TV Guide* dismiss as: "Gaudy. Goofy. Alarming"?

1. New York City's
2. Gary Shandling's
3. London's
4. The Oncomouse
5. The Cincinnati Bengals

the ledge

Practice quiz for the start of finals

— by Nick Narigon

- Discuss the travesty of the Hawkeys being rated as underdogs to LSU in the Capitol One Bowl. Relate to such factors as the defensive line, the health of the running game, the emergence of the passing game, and the ultimate X-factor, Cap'n Kirk Ferentz.

- What was Gilligan's last name?

- Where did you put your keys last night? A) Your pocket? B) The kitchen table? C) They're still hanging in the keyhole.

- What is the probability that you will get the phone number of the cute girl in your stats class before the semester is over? Answer: Not likely.

- What is your horoscope for today? Hint: Look to your left, dummy.

- Do you realize that whether you get an A or a C on your final, you will still get a B for the class? So why did you pull an all nighter?

- What is actuarial science anyway?

- Is anything you learned this week actually going to get you a job after graduating? Not likely.

- Class dismissed.

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by Scott Adams



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

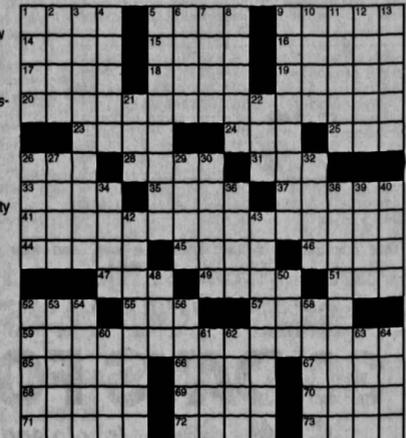
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Strait-laced
 - 5 It can make you sick
 - 9 Raise a glass to
 - 14 Mrs. Chaplin
 - 15 Charles Lamb's nom de plume
 - 16 Stan's sidekick in old comedy
 - 17 Gulf sultanate
 - 18 After-bath powder
 - 19 Mexican coins
 - 20 "Get rid of your inhibitions!"
 - 23 Phoned
 - 24 Lennon's lady
 - 25 Mil. stores
 - 26 Hard ___ rock
 - 28 Very, in Vichy
 - 31 Indy racer sponsor
 - 33 Baseball scores
 - 35 Without much thought
 - 37 Cuban line dance
 - 41 "Dance the night away!"
 - 44 Big mug
 - 45 18-wheeler
 - 46 Lacking slack
 - 47 Sgt., for one
 - 49 Easy marks
 - 51 Mad Hatter's drink
 - 52 Univ., e.g.
 - 55 Downs' opposite
 - 57 Hairdo
 - 59 "Party hearty!"
 - 65 Label with a name on it
 - 66 Stench
 - 67 Drop from the eye
 - 68 Home of Arizona State
- DOWN**
- 1 Betting group
 - 2 The Eternal City
 - 3 Spellbound
 - 4 Craze
 - 5 "Control yourself!"
 - 6 Israeli airline
 - 7 Small stream
 - 8 Very virile
 - 9 A-one
 - 10 Designer Cassini
 - 11 Journalist Joseph
 - 12 Language of the Omahas
 - 13 Midterms, e.g.
 - 21 Cable TV choice
 - 22 Partner of a ques.
 - 26 Synagogue chests
 - 27 Office wear
 - 29 "Grand" ice cream brand
 - 30 Tart fruits
 - 32 Frost or Bums
 - 34 Where pores are
 - 36 City WSW of Phoenix
 - 69 "___ my lips!"
 - 70 Glowing review
 - 71 Sauna feature
 - 72 Concludes
 - 73 Gave a thumbs-up
 - 48 Select, with "for"
 - 50 Female pig
 - 52 Barbecue rods
 - 53 West Pointer dog
 - 54 Blackjack request
 - 56 Seashell site
 - 58 Foreword, for short
 - 60 California wine valley
 - 61 Steinbeck's "East of ___"
 - 62 Little hopper
 - 63 Roof's edge
 - 64 ___ Scott decision, 1857

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CABSTAND BANISH
OPERATOR ANOMIE
DEMOTAPE TOTING
EROS ASSONANCE
RCA POISON CLEM
UNEARNED THORO
UGANDA HAVEN
CHICANO FERNERY
HONAN GEODIC
RIALS AGUILERA
ISSY LIONEL ANA
STEPSONIT ITIS
TINTED SALINITY
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