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# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2005

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50¢

A local boxer snares the only national title that had eluded her

## Klinefelter finally golden



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Emily Klinefelter works out in the basement of Gold's Gym in Coralville on Monday. Klinefelter, who trains six days a week, won the National Women's Golden Glove competition on Nov. 20.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was the only national title she had not secured, and she thought she was forever cursed to watch it slip through her fingers.

Three times, UI senior Emily Klinefelter saw close decisions snatch the national Women's Golden Gloves title from her grasp.

The boxer was less than excited about competing for the title this November, but she had decided not to go pro until she won.

After two rounds — beating Missouri's Angela Turner in the semifinals and then Vanessa Juarez of Texas, ranked first nationally for her weight class — she finally secured the long-awaited title.

"This year, I guess I got lucky," the first Iowa senior champion of the U.S. Nationals

said with a smile. "I didn't expect to compete or even get hit when I started."

Since 2000, she has worked with Adam Pollack, who trains her in Gold's Gym in Coralville. He said he could make the woman victorious.

True to his word, Pollack helped Klinefelter reach her first national title only two years after she began boxing. In 2003 and 2004, she was ranked first in her weight division and was named

the Women's Boxing Archive Network's 2004 amateur of the year.

She has also won an array of national titles, 41 fights, and the Ringside World Championships.

"She's an excellent boxer," Pollack said. "How can I state the obvious? She fights hard. I wish I had more men who were as dedicated and tough."

SEE BOXER, PAGE 4A

## UI hits funds goal

The 'Good. Better. Best. Iowa.' campaign reaches the \$1 billion mark a month early

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Foundation announced on Tuesday the "Good. Better. Best. Iowa." fundraising campaign has reached the \$1 billion mark — a month ahead of schedule.

UI President David Skorton praised individuals who contributed their money, volunteer hours, and faculty and staff for making the campaign a success so far.



Skorton

"I am very, very gratified and grateful," he said on Tuesday. "I am happy to know that people have this sense of confidence in the university to donate to it."

"Good. Better. Best. Iowa." kicked off in January 1999, targeting an original goal of \$850 million, with the funds to go for student scholarships, building projects, and research. Because of steady support for the effort, officials extended the goal to \$1 billion in 2004.

SEE FOUNDATION, PAGE 4A

## SMALL FARMERS ARE BEING SQUEEZED BY BILL, THEY SAY

BY ANGIE MENG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local farmer Tim Meade has maintained a 500-acre farm that has been in his family for years, while supporting a family of five, but he will be the last in his family to farm because of the lack of income.

Meade is one of many farmers who will be affected by the 2002 Farm Bill, which is being redeveloped by a committee of senators and representatives; action is slated to be completed in 2007.

The most controversial aspect of the bill is the federal compensation farmers receive when the price of their crops falls below the market price, said Arne Hallam, an Iowa State University economics professor. These are labeled Loan Deficiency Payments and are calculated according to the difference between the two price levels.

"Farmers receive base payments on what they produce, so if you produce more, you'll get more [money]," Hallam said.

SEE FARMERS, PAGE 4A



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Tim Meade cleans out the pens of newly weaned hogs at his farm west of Iowa City. Meade, who has approximately 500 pigs and also farms 500 acres, considers his farm small compared with many across Iowa. A bill being considered in Congress would cap the amount of money that farms can get in subsidies.

## Iraqi group kidnaps four

A video aired on Al-Jazeera shows four peace activists being held hostage, among the victims of a new wave of kidnappings in Iraq

BY CHRIS TOMLINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Al-Jazeera broadcast video Tuesday of four Western peace activists held hostage by a previously unknown group of insurgents, part of a new wave of kidnappings police fear is aimed at disrupting next month's elections.

The news station said the four were seized by the Swords of Righteousness Brigade, which claimed they were spies working under the cover of Christian peace activists. The captives — an American, a Briton, and two Canadians — were members of the Chicago-based aid group Christian Peacemaker Teams, which confirmed that they had disappeared on Nov. 26.

The footage showed Norman Kember, a retired British professor with a shock of white hair, sitting on the floor with three other men. The camera revealed the 74-year-old Kember's passport, but the other hostages were not identified.

However, Christian Peacemaker Teams identified the others as Tom Fox, 54, of Clearbrook, Va.; James Loney, 41, of Toronto; and Harmeet Singh Sooden, 32, a Canadian electrical engineer.

The brief, blurry tape was shown the same day German TV displayed a photo of a blindfolded German archaeologist being led away by armed captors in Iraq. The kidnapers threatened to kill Susanne Osthoff and her Iraqi driver

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 4A

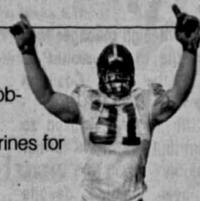
34 °C

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### TAMPA BOUND?

The Outback Bowl will probably choose between the Hawkeyes and the Wolverines for its Big Ten team. **1B**



### RAISE FOR POLICE

Iowa City police officers will receive modest pay increases under an agreement with the city. **2A**

### GRANTED

UISG gives out 11 grants to fund student research. **3A**

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Arts **7A**  
Classifieds **4B**  
Crossword **8A**  
Opinions **6A**  
Sports **1B**

NEWS

# Officials step up meth fight

After an 80 percent drop-off in known meth labs, the federal and state governments look to ramp up the fight with 30-second TV ads

BY MICHELLE BROOKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Iowa law-enforcement officials continue to battle the methamphetamine epidemic by busting labs and jailing producers, the federal and state governments recently began tackling the issue with a massive public-awareness campaign.

Last week, federal and state officials, including Gov. Tom Vilsack, showed off a series of 30-second television advertisements that expose the effects of the highly addictive drug on users, their children, and their surrounding neighbors to 23 cities nationwide, including Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

The campaign's two main themes — "So, Who Has the Drug Problem Now?" and "End Meth in Your Town" — aim to inform people about the effects of meth on their families and communities. The production of meth

"It has been a problem in the past. I've seen a significant drop-off."

— Sgt. Doug Hart, Iowa City police Sergeant

requires mixing highly toxic and inflammable ingredients, which can release harmful fumes and vapors into the air — and sometimes result in explosions.

According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, methamphetamine remains the principal drug in Iowa.

There have been 619 reported meth-lab incidents in Iowa in 2005, according to the Division of Narcotics Enforcement in the state Department of Public Safety. There were 1,253 reported to the narcotics agency in 2004.

"It has been a problem in the past," said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart. "I've seen a significant drop-off."

The decrease in lab busts can

be attributed to a law passed by the state Legislature in May, Hart said. The measure put cold medicines with pseudoephedrine — an ingredient in meth production — behind the counter. It also limited the quantity that could be purchased and required that the buyer produce photo identification.

In the first five months following the law's passage, there was an 80 percent reduction in meth labs, said Dale Wooley, an associate director of the Iowa Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy.

Most meth labs are exposed through public reporting, so lawmakers feel that familiarizing citizens with information regarding the drug and the

signs of users is important.

"Over the last several years, Iowans have been educated on what a meth lab is," Wooley said. "Anybody who has a suspicion should contact law enforcement."

E-mail *D/*reporter **Michelle Brooks** at: michelle-brooks@uiowa.edu

## FACTS ABOUT METHAMPHETAMINES:

- Women are more likely to abuse meth than cocaine.
- Meth abuse can lead to heart failure, strokes, and brain damage.
- Meth abusers are the hardest out of all drug users to treat in rehab.
- 90 percent of all drug cases in the Midwest involve methamphetamine use.
- Making one pound of meth produces approximately five pounds of toxic waste — from Midwest High Density Drug Trafficking Area

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 137

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### BREAKING NEWS

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# Group takes aim at high cost of scholarly journals

Faculty Senate members say universities, in effect, have to pay for research twice

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Faculty Senate on Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution that would help reduce scholarly journal costs for university libraries.

The resolution encourages faculty members to publish in lower-cost journals and asks the university to privilege them in the tenure and promotion process.

"We're the people who keep these journals alive," both by submitting research and purchasing them, said Faculty Senate President Richard Leblond.

The clinical professor of internal medicine said high

journal costs are an issue facing universities around the country, and though he feels the resolution has "no teeth" — making its actual effect uncertain — it could help faculty become more aware of their role in the process.

Senate Vice President Sheldon Kurtz, a UI law professor, said that because faculty members are required to publish their research to gain tenure, universities are actually paying for the research twice.

"For us, the tension is that



Leblond

"We're the people who keep these journals alive," both by submitting research and purchasing them.

— Richard Leblond, Faculty Senate president

universities as a whole are being asked to buy back the research," he said.

In other business, Leblond announced the formation of a task force to examine ways to improve communications among the faculty, staff, and student senates.

The committee would create an "office of shared governance" to find ways to help the three groups meet more frequently, such as moving their offices to a common location.

Doing so, Leblond said,

would help the groups' leadership discuss common issues, such as salaries and tuition. The current system is inefficient, he said.

"We have to figure out ways we can come to the best balance," he said. "These things shouldn't be decided at the legislative level. We ought to sit down and talk to one another."

Leblond said he hopes to start the process in the next few months.

E-mail *D/*reporter **Sam Edsill** at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

# City OKs rise in police wages

"We met with a representative from police labor and tried to figure out how to best meet the officers' needs within our resources."

— Dale Helling, assistant city manager

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved a tentative agreement to increase police officers' wages over the course of

three years on Tuesday.

Police officers had asked for a 4.5 percent increase in October. The agreement between the Iowa City police labor-relations organization and the city will gradually increase the officers' pay, starting with a 3.1 percent increase in the first year, followed by a 3.25 percent increase the next year, and a 3.3 percent increase the third year, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said.

"We met with a representative from police labor and tried to figure out how to best meet the officers' needs within our resources," he said.

The agreement also provides for a \$5 per month increase in each of the three years towards the amount each officer contributes to family health insurance premiums, he said.

"It's the same health plan," Helling said. "But the cost of health insurance is going up dramatically."

City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said the agreement was fairly standard, and she expected the pay raise to merely combat inflation.

The terms of the agreement will go into effect on July 1, 2006, Helling said. Meanwhile, Iowa City firefighters have also

requested a pay increase for the next year. He said he expects to meet with their union leader within the next week to discuss the wage increase, but he was uncertain when an agreement would be reached.

The councilors also unanimously approved awarding a contract to Gabe's Construction Co. Inc. to construct the parking fiber-interconnect project. The project would link communication technology in the parking garages in Iowa City, allowing a control of the gates and viewing of the security cameras from other locations.

E-mail *D/*reporter **Rebecca McKanna** at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

## METRO

### Suit filed against county over roads

Johnson County is facing a lawsuit filed by 58 local residents who are suing the county to stop proposed reconstruction projects of Newport and Prairie Du Chien Roads and a new connector road in the North Corridor.

The residents contend that if the roads are rebuilt to interstate-high-

way standards, "the scenic rural character" of the North Corridor will be destroyed, according to a statement released Tuesday.

The plaintiffs claim the reconstruction violates the Johnson County land-use plan, which says the unique character of areas should be preserved.

The proposed road construction would create wider, flatter, and straighter roads that the residents

allege will consume additional farmland, irreversibly change the character of the area, and cause cars to travel faster, according to the statement.

In 2003, a consultant's report on road construction in the North Corridor was released, which residents said recommended only the resurfacing of existing roads.

The residents assert that the county Board of Supervisors

changed the report to recommend the current road reconstruction project — a move they said violates the Iowa open-meetings law by not subjecting the report to public input.

Sally Stutsman, the head of the Board of Supervisors, denied making any changes to the report.

"I was asked to review the report, and I did," she said. "I did not suggest any changes be made to it."

— by Laura Thompson

## STATE

### Democrats bash Nussle on campaign funds

DES MOINES — The head of the Iowa Democratic Party demanded Tuesday that Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, return a \$1,000 contribution he got from California Rep. Duke Cunningham, who pleaded guilty to

bribery charges and resigned from Congress this week.

"Once again, Congressman Nussle is connected to the culture of corruption in Washington that has become the trademark of the Republican Party," said Iowa Democratic Chairwoman Sally Pederson. "Will Nussle once again refuse to return the campaign donation and separate himself from

unethical behavior by his Republican colleagues?"

Pederson said Nussle, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Iowa governor, got a \$1,000 contribution from the Friends of Duke Cunningham congressional campaign committee.

Nussle spokeswoman Maria Comella said the campaign made a decision to donate the \$1,000 to a

local charity.

Nussle's campaign manager Nick Ryan said the money would be donated to the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Earlier, Nussle had refused to return contributions from former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, who has been indicted, despite Democratic demands that he do so.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Logan Galantis, 22, 751 W. Benton St. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with driving under suspension.

Clayton Hamilton, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged

Sept. 19 with fifth-degree theft, PAULA, and simple assault.

Stacey Lacina, 18, 17 Century St., was charged Aug. 7 with possession of marijuana.

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# UISG hands out \$7,827 in research grants

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eleven UI students received scholarly research grants totaling \$7,827 during the UI Student Government Student Assembly meeting on Tuesday evening.

"UISG provides research grants because it is an important way to give back to students and support scholarship," said UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy. "It's meaningful that students support students in scholarship."

The application procedure is a legitimately competitive process, she said, because not all students are able to receive an award — or not receive as much

money as they have asked for in their application.

This year, UISG has a budget of \$20,000 for graduate research awards and \$2,500 for undergraduate awards. The money comes from the UISG general fund. Because more applications are submitted in the spring, the Scholarly Presentations and Research Grants Committee — made up of five graduate and five undergraduate students — only awarded 34.8 percent of the budget in the fall.

The maximum monetary award was \$1,000, which is enough to enable a student to complete a dissertation, said Andrew Civettini, the Graduate

"UISG provides research grants because it is an important way to give back to students and support scholarship. It's meaningful that students support students in scholarship."

— Lauren McCarthy,  
UISG vice president

and Professional Student Senate executive.

UI graduate student Daniel Gregory received funds to help him work on his dissertation. He will use his \$1,000 award to send out a survey on the role of men's beliefs in screening for prostate cancer.

"The research grant will

enhance what I'm able to do," he said. "Without the grant, I could have paid out of my own pocket."

This year, the committee will fund nine of the 17 graduate applicants and two of the four undergraduate proposals. The undergraduate proposals were a record high number this year.

"Research grant money is not

"We award substantial amounts of money, and they should be enough for these students to accomplish their goals. Fewer students are funded, but people can be much closer to getting the goals of their research done."

— Andrew Civettini,

Graduate and Professional Student Senate executive

an easy thing to come by, and students have to prove they're worthy," Civettini said.

The UISG Research Grant Awards is a way students can start doing funded research for the first time in their lives, he said.

The number of students awarded varies from year to year.

"We award substantial amounts of money, and they should be enough for these students to accomplish their goals," said Civettini. "Fewer students are funded, but people can be much closer to getting the goals of their research done."

E-mail/DI reporter Susan Elgin at susan-elgin@uiowa.edu

## Cable, satellite TV warned on 'smut'

"Parents need better and more tools to help them navigate the entertainment waters, particularly on cable and satellite TV."

— Kevin Martin,

Federal Communications Commission chairman

BY JENNIFER C. KERR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sexed-up, profanity-laced shows on cable and satellite TV should be for adult eyes only, and providers must do more to shield children or could find themselves facing indecency fines, the nation's top communications regulator says.

"Parents need better and more tools to help them navigate the entertainment waters, particularly on cable and satellite TV," Federal Communications Commission Chairman Kevin Martin told Congress on Tuesday.

Martin suggested several options, including a "family-friendly" tier of channels that would offer shows suitable for kids, such as the programs shown on the Nickelodeon channel.

He also said cable and satellite providers could consider letting consumers pay for a bundle of channels that they could choose themselves — an "à la carte" pricing system.

If providers don't find a way to police "smut" on television, Martin said, federal decency standards should be considered.

"You can always turn the television off and of course block the channels you don't want," he said. "But why should you have to?"

Martin spoke at an all-day forum on indecency before the Senate Commerce Committee. It included more than 20 entertainment industry, government, and public interest leaders with differing views on whether broadcast networks, cable, and satellite companies need more regulation.

Cable and satellite representatives defended their operations and said they've been working to help educate parents on the tools the companies offer to block unwanted programming. They also said "à la carte" pricing would drive up costs for equipment, customer service, and marketing — charges that would likely be passed to subscribers.

Others at the forum, such as the Christian Coalition, urged Congress to increase the fines against so-called indecency on the airwaves from the current \$32,500 maximum penalty per violation to \$500,000.

Since the Janet Jackson "breast-exposure" at the Super Bowl nearly two years ago, indecency foes have turned up the pressure on Congress to do more to cleanse the airwaves. But efforts to hike fines have so far failed.

Even so, Committee Co-Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, told the forum that lawmakers want to see the industry help protect children from indecent and violent programming.

"If you don't come up with an answer, we will," he said.

Congress is considering several bills that would boost fines.

Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said some critics have complained the bills don't go far enough and that decency standards should be expanded to cover cable and satellite.

Currently, obscenity, and

indecency standards apply only to over-the-air broadcasters. Congress would need to give the FCC the authority to police cable and satellite programming.

Kyle McSparrow, the head of the National Cable & Telecommunications Association, said the government doesn't need to intervene and that there's more room for self regulation.

Some lawmakers also complained about the TV ratings system and said it was too confusing for parents. But broadcasters said they weren't ready to give up on the V-chip and the ratings system it uses to help identify programs with sex, violence, or crude language.

Jack Valenti, the former president of the Motion Picture Association of America, cautioned lawmakers to let the industry come up with a solution. Otherwise, he said, "you begin to torment and torture the First Amendment."

"You can always turn the television off and of course block the channels you don't want. But why should you have to?"

— Kevin Martin

## Panel wants safety zones for schools

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A legislative task force will recommend that lawmakers create safety zones around schools and playgrounds to keep convicted sex offenders from loitering around those areas after they are released from prison.

The recommendation would have the effect of toughening a state law banning sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare center, panel members said Tuesday.

Sen. Keith Kreiman, D-Bloomfield, said the law needs to be toughened, because there is nothing in it that prohibits sexual predators from hanging around schools and playgrounds.

Kreiman, who co-chairs the task force with Sen. Larry McKibben, R-Marshaltown, said the recommendation would limit the amount of time convicted sex offenders could spend around those areas.

"It's keeping convicted sex offenders from sitting right across from a playground and park and picking their next victim," Kreiman said.

In addition, the task force will recommend that offenders be required to notify school officials anytime they plan on being in a school.

The task force, which will meet today, is studying the state's sex-abuse laws, which

are expected to be debated when the Legislature convenes in January.

Lawmakers are expected to debate the law after a loophole was discovered in the 2002 law putting in place the 2,000-foot residency restriction. That measure doesn't cover schools and daycare centers built after 2002.

Kreiman said the task force recommendation would plug that loophole.

"There will be some clarification that schools and daycares built after 2002 are still part of the restriction," he said.

Meanwhile, the task force continues to struggle with other more contentious issues, such as finding a system for classifying sex offenders to decide which ones are most likely to re-offend.

"It's pretty clear to me that we'll be going well into January before we come to any conclusions on that," McKibben said. "I think there's an awful lot of us scratching our heads on this one."

He said some sort of system needs to be developed, because, currently, all sex offenders are treated the same.

"That's a bit of a problem," McKibben said. "My sense of it is we really need a good risk-assessment tool."

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# Foundation makes goal early

**FOUNDATION**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Skorton said the UI community members' love for the university were key reasons that the foundation was able to collect so many donations.

"People are very loyal and very connected to this university, whether they are faculty, staff, or alumni," he said. "Even in times of budgeting difficulties, people recognize the importance of high education, and we are grateful for their generosity."

Interim UI Foundation President Charles Kierscht said that since the campaign commenced six years ago, "the momentum has been growing incredibly."

"It's wonderful that people recognized the greatness of our university," he said. "This is

truly a great day for the University of Iowa."

Possible setbacks surfaced earlier this year for the foundation, among them the resignation of former foundation President Michael New due to health reasons and an Iowa Supreme Court ruling that declared information about donors could be open to the public.

While the February decision focused on the Iowa State University Foundation, UI faced possible concern as a state-funded university.

Regardless, Susan Shullaw, the foundation's senior vice president for communications and campaign support, said neither event negatively affected the campaign.

"We didn't go through any serious setbacks, but we had many changes over the past few

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- 2 deanships
- 39 chairs
- 77 professorships
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Source: UI Foundation

years," she said, noting that the university hired a new president in the middle of the campaign. "The campaign started off strong and was steady. It's a tribute to the strength of our faculty and staff."

One of the largest areas campaign funds will affect is student scholarships, which include need-based Presidential Scholarship and Opportunity at

Iowa. Officials said at least \$172 million will fund both endowment and non-endowment scholarships for UI students.

Priorities financed by the campaign include more than 500 student scholarships, four active building projects (including the Old Capitol), and 77 professorships.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Meghan V. Malloy** at: [mvmalloy@yahoo.com](mailto:mvmalloy@yahoo.com)

# Local snares Golden Glove

**BOXER**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

But despite successes, the path to championships is not always easy to follow.

Struggling to meet weight qualifications, the 21-year-old recalled crying through the night as she attempted to bathe, sweat, and work off seven pounds the night before a fight.

The overwhelming stress of trying to make weight and the weakness she felt during competition finally motivated Klinefelter to move up two weight classes — from 110 to 119

pounds — earlier this year.

Her six-day-a-week training regimen includes one hour of boxing, one to two hours of weight and cross training, and an assortment of running, biking, and swimming exercises.

"I credit my parents a lot for just teaching me to stick with it," she said, adding she doesn't even consider skipping a day.

Even with her intensive training, her boxing career has also been marked by several disappointments.

During a 2004 winning streak, the boxer said she went to the U.S. Nationals, expecting

to move forward into the Continental Championships.

She had even already packed her bag.

But a loss to the eventual champion early in the competition cut her chances short.

"I thought I was done for," Klinefelter said.

From the end of the nationals in March until her next fight in August, Klinefelter trained with the feeling she would never win again.

In her ensuing fight in the Kansas City Ringside World Championships, she beat tough competition from the United

States and Canada and regained confidence in her fighting ability.

"If you put yourself in a position to lose, you can also win," Pollack said. "Most of these women are running from her."

Today, with her name safely attached to the Golden Glove national title, Klinefelter said she plans to go pro within the next two years and hopes to make a career of boxing.

"I'm not putting all my eggs in one basket," she said. "But whatever I make as a pro would be more than I make now."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Emileigh Barnes** at: [emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu](mailto:emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu)

# Farmers feel pinch

'What's going to change in the bill is kind of up in the air ...'  
— **Tim Meade, Iowa Farmer**

**FARMERS**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The current bill's disadvantage, as farmers see it, is that it doesn't achieve the goals that many farmers deem necessary. Those include a stable food supply, reasonable rural development in rural areas, and an opportunity for people to begin midsize farming.

"What's going to change in the bill is kind of up in the air," Hallam said. "Lots of people think it will end up looking a lot like it does now. I think it [the money given to farmers] will be less than it has been in the past."

Meade said the current bill benefits the large-yield farmers a lot more than small-yield farmers, like him.

"There is a lot of money getting funneled into the bigger farms," he said. "I definitely think the bill could be more fair. However, if money is available to farmers and they don't have to

pay it back, they should take it."

Meade said farmers are worried about the future of their compensation, because the government is allocating their funds to the war and hurricane victims and trying to cut taxes.

Many large-yield farmers are receiving a lot of money from the bill, he said. "They're taking advantage of this and getting way too much money. I really think we have to lower the limits of what those [big] farmers are getting."

However, Jeff Buresh, the farm manager of Amana Farms, said larger farms do not have an advantage over smaller farms. Farms under 2,000 acres receive a payment per acre from the government — but farmers with more than 2,000 acres don't receive payments for additional acreage.

"We tapped out on most of our payments this year," he said. "Our direct payment is \$40,000 a year, and we have

7,000 acres, while a farmer with only 1,000 acres has a direct payment of \$20,000."

Buresh said the farm bill was developed for small farms, because Congress wants to keep the family farms in business.

U.S. senators and representatives are collaborating on changing the legislation. They finished an appropriation bill in October that limits spending on the new Conservation Security Program to \$259 million for fiscal 2006, which started Oct. 1.

The federal government is operating on a continuing resolution that allows the U.S. Department of Agriculture to spend roughly what was allocated last year for the compensation program until a new farm bill is passed. The bill still needs to be approved by Congress and should be completed by 2007, according to Agriculture Online.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Angie Meng** at: [angela-meng@uiowa.edu](mailto:angela-meng@uiowa.edu)

# Four taken in Iraq

**IRAQ**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

unless Germany halts all contacts with the Iraqi government.

Also Tuesday, two American soldiers were killed by a roadside bomb north of Baghdad, a Sunni cleric was assassinated as he left a mosque, and six Iranian pilgrims were seized near a Shiite religious shrine.

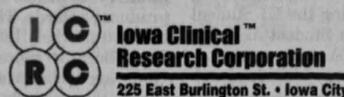
In a statement, Christian Peacemaker Teams said it strongly opposed the U.S. invasion of Iraq and blamed the kidnapping on coalition forces.

"We are angry because what has happened to our teammates is the result of the actions of the U.S. and U.K. government due to the illegal attack on Iraq and the continuing occupation and oppression of its people," the group said.

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# Left waging lonely fight

Progressive groups opposing the Samuel Alito nomination face an uphill battle



Ron Thomas/Associated Press

People for the American Way President Ralph Neas (center) accompanied by other liberal group leaders, announces a campaign against the nomination of John Ashcroft to be attorney general on Jan. 9, 2001, in Washington.

BY DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — So far this year, the civil-rights and women's groups opposed to President Bush's conservative court nominees have been rebuffed, rebuked, and rejected.

And that's just by Senate Democrats.

Now, in the early stages of the most momentous Supreme Court nomination struggle in nearly 15 years, these organizations seek Democratic cohesiveness and then hope to enlist enough Republicans to keep Judge Samuel Alito from taking the swing seat held by Sandra Day O'Connor. It won't be easy.

"I do think it's winnable. I think that the more Americans know about Alito's record, they will be extremely fearful of his confirmation," says Nan Aron, the president of the Alliance For Justice, an association of environmental, civil-rights, mental-health, women's, children's, and consumer-advocacy organizations.

"These are very different circumstances" from John Roberts' nomination as chief justice, says Wade Henderson, the executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Ralph Neas, the president of People For the American Way, adds, "We welcome the opportunity to clarify the differences between the right wing ... and the overwhelming majority of the American people."

With two months before an expected vote on Alito, the groups are deploying organizers to key states and raising money for a television campaign. There is no minimizing the magnitude of the task: Republicans hold 55 of the 100 seats in the Senate, and Progress for America, an organization with close ties to the White House, is waging a strong campaign on behalf of Alito.

Add to that the recent show of political muscle by conservative groups who forced Harriet Miers to withdraw her nomination and now back Alito. When it comes to the courts, Aron, Henderson, Neas, and their allies have no comparable trophy, after a year in which they all have differed with the Democratic leadership.

If their chief goal is to prevent a sharp conservative shift on the courts, it's not yet clear how far Senate Democrats will fight Alito, knowing that Bush would probably follow up with another, possibly more conservative, replacement. Party leaders have shown more eagerness in confronting Bush when it has been compatible with their overriding objective of gaining seats in the 2006 elections.

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, the chairman of the Senate Democrats' campaign committee, underscored their political objectives recently to Henderson and other representatives of groups opposed to Alito's nomination.

In a private session, Reid and

Schumer urged the groups to show restraint when lobbying Democrats from states that Bush won in 2004 — senators from



Alito  
Supreme Court nominee

Nebraska, Arkansas, the Dakotas, and elsewhere, who probably will be the most tempted to support the appointment.

Officials who described the session did so on the condition of anonymity, citing the confidential nature of the conversation.

Reid, in his first year as party leader, first angered groups opposed to Bush's court nominees last spring. Hoping to head off a showdown over appeals court nominees, he privately told Republicans he would allow confirmation for a few of the appointments that Democrats had long blocked.

Aron made her disagreement plain. "We don't want a deal. We have worked too hard, since we see these nominees as really extreme," she said at the time.

Reid's efforts to compromise with the GOP faltered, but a short while later, seven Democrats and seven Republicans brokered a deal to allow confirmation of several of the stalled judicial nominations, leave two others in limbo, and prevent a showdown.

A few months later, John Roberts' nomination to be chief justice sparked fresh disagreement.

NARAL-Pro Choice America, the abortion rights group, made some Democrats uncomfortable when it aired a television commercial that sought to link Roberts to violence at abortion clinics.

The group quickly retreated. "We regret that many people have misconstrued our recent advertisement about Mr. Roberts' record," Nancy Keenan, president of the organization, said of the short-lived commercial.

There were other differences.

At one session, Neas urged Reid to publicly announce opposition to the president's pick to replace the late William Rehnquist. Reid demurred.

Reid eventually opposed Roberts' confirmation. Not so Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee. He said he would vote in favor of the appointment. Neas issued a stinging statement saying the Vermonters' vote "will make him complicit" in any future Roberts' rulings that mark a "retreat from our constitutional rights and liberties."

In the end, Roberts' confirmation was never in doubt, given unanimous support from Senate Republicans. Yet, the final roll call was a bitter one for groups working against him. When the vote came, 22 Democrats supported Roberts, 22 opposed him.

# Rumsfeld declares war on using the word 'insurgency'

BY ROBERT BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 2½ years into the Iraq war, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has decided the enemy are not insurgents.

"This is a group of people who don't merit the word 'insurgency,' I think," Rumsfeld said Tuesday at a Pentagon news conference. He said the thought had come to him suddenly over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"It was an epiphany." Rumsfeld's comments drew chuckles but had a serious side.

"I think that you can have a legitimate insurgency in a country that has popular support and has a cohesive grip," he said. "These people don't have a legitimate grip." Still, he acknowledged that his point may not be supported by the standard definition of "insurgent." He promised to look it up.

The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines "insurgency" as "The quality or circumstance of being rebellious" and "An instance of rebellion."

Even Gen. Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who stood beside Rumsfeld at the news conference, found it impossible to

describe the fighting in Iraq without twice using the term "insurgent."

After the word slipped out the first time, Pace looked

sheepishly at Rumsfeld and quipped apologetically, "I have to use the word 'insurgent,' because I can't think of a better word right now."

Without missing a beat, Rumsfeld replied with a wide grin: "Enemies of the legitimate Iraqi government. How's that?"

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# OPINIONS

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Your views are an integral part of our page — so let us have them. Write to: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)

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## EDITORIAL

### No value in North Liberty runoff

The surprise victory of write-in candidate Dave Franker in North Liberty's mayoral vote has led to an election dispute now in its fourth week, to the disservice of the city's voters. Although the results did showcase certain difficulties in spelling Franker's name, a runoff mayoral election, demanded by Mayor Pro-Tem and defeated candidate Matt Bahl, is unnecessary. Not only is such a poll of questionable legality, but runoff elections are costly and undemocratic and should be used with utmost caution.

True, Franker did not attain even a simple majority of the votes cast, accruing 366 votes for 36.5 percent of the electorate. This becomes far more impressive, however, when one considers the nature of his victory: 366 voters wrote some derivation of Franker's name, despite no official declaration of his candidacy, placing him 28 votes ahead of Bahl despite the latter's name being on the ballot. This fact alone should diminish the claim that Franker's win was illegitimate.

Two seats on the North Liberty City Council seats were up for grabs Nov. 8. Incumbent Robert Gardiner placed third and has decided to protest the elections as well, because the second-place finisher, Iowa law student James Wozniak, had only 41 percent of the vote. Both Gardiner's and Bahl's claims seem duplicitous. Objections from Gardiner were notably absent in 2001, when he was placed on the council with only 40 percent of the vote. Likewise, when preliminary results indicated Bahl had won the mayoral race with 36 percent of the vote, he declared himself the victor and began speaking about his future plans for the city.

According to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, North Liberty and Johnson County attorneys believe the city eliminated runoffs in 1985 because of the extra cost associated with an additional vote. However, city officials failed to remove language that permitted such elections when the city charter was re-codified in 1988, a loophole on which Bahl and Gardiner now base their cases. Slockett also pointed out no other Johnson County municipalities facilitate runoff votes.

In general, turnout decreases in runoff elections, especially among poor and working-class voters. Those groups of people have a more difficult time returning to the polls for a second, unplanned vote, making runoffs less democratic than traditional first-Tuesday-in-November polls.

If the voters of North Liberty are seriously concerned about the nature of the vote they should examine alternate ways of counting votes at regular elections. If the city utilized instant-runoff voting, in which voters rank candidates in order of preference and those preferences are compiled to form a true majority, there would not have been such confusion or any opportunity to contest the election. London, San Francisco, and Burlington, Vt., all use instant runoff voting for their city elections.

Such an approach would be a far better pursuit for Bahl and Gardiner, who are currently acting like sore losers. Instead of fighting for their own political careers, they should refocus their attention on finding a system to better determine voter's preferences — shelving costly runoffs as the city had already chosen to do.

### Fake divide

Five years ago, I was at an Urban Outfitters on Lower Broadway, and they were selling Carhartt jackets for \$300. Carhartt?, I thought. My cattle-farming Grandpa Charlie wears Carhartt. What's this jazz doing in an NYC Urban Outfitters for three Benjamins? Damn, anyone could buy the same jacket for one-third of that price at the Big R Farm Supply in Rantoul, Ill.

My Grandpa Charlie is a rather fashionable dude, and I don't think he knows it. Boot-cut Levi's, tight cowboy shirt, mesh seed cap, aviator sunglasses, and a Carhartt jacket — you could spot that same ensemble donned by the hundreds at a Blonde Redhead show in hipster-infested Williamsburg, Brooklyn.



STEVE SHERMAN

But instead of waking up at 6 to spread silage like Grandpa, that Williamsburg crew is probably staying up until 6 after blowing Peruvian white flake off the glass cases of their B.F.A.'s from Sarah Lawrence College.

Am I stereotyping? Well, duh. But this stuff is easy — and fun! Those popped-collar kids at the Summit can go drive their SUVs right back to their three-car garages in Lake Elmburg Park or whatever burb they're from. Or what the Chicagoland peeps could say: I don't care how good your Iowa public schools are, 'cause I got some elementary math for you: *Ditka > Gable. What's that? — I think I hear a meth lab exploding.*

Family bullshit — so bear with me: My father is a city kid from Flushing, Queens, and my mom was raised on a farm west of Galesburg, Ill. Familial gatherings occur everywhere from bar mitzvahs in Long Island synagogues to weddings in rural Swedish Lutheran church basements. I get the privilege of both sides, you see.

And people experience the same crap in these two places. Galesburg's got some mean unemployment and out-migration after the Maytag and Butler factories in town shuttered up, and my Dad's dad was laid off from the printing-press factory after they built a hydraulic arm that could do his job. Automation, outsourcing, de-unionization — the new paradigm is in town, so have fun with your welfare check. Love is the currency!

Remember the feeling that came after finishing a 400-acre harvest? Try experiencing that while selling sump pumps at the Sears in the Carl Sandburg Mall. Word is that they got some mad sales on Flotecs. Or my Grandpa George — he went from pouring molten lead into Linotype casts to working the counter at a candy store. *My hands used to create real objects. But you, you want Jujubes, I got Jujubes. Holla!*

And New York City and rural Illinois both have some changing faces. My dad's old stomping ground was mostly Irish and Ashkenazi Jewish back in his day; now it's a Korean neighborhood. Rural Illinois and Iowa are adjusting to influxes of Mexican immigrants.

And I'm sure the nostalgic old-timers in both places are tuned to the same nativist vibes. *Why is my tax money going to ESL programs? They should be speaking English already. And damn, those Koreans/Mexicans drive like maniacs.* (And to this garbage sentiment, I respond: *Yo old-timer, there's some nearly coal Native Americans willing to trade back those beads and trinkets for your petty frustrations. And boy, those good old days were swell. I bet Santa left a toy truck in your stocking and diphtheria in your baby brother's. Did you have a special pair of mittens you wore to the outhouse?*)

So, two landscapes and one way. The Brooklyn hipsters are dressing like cattle farmers, everyone's losing jobs to wage-slave labor and robots, and old folks are still gonna pine for the "good old days," whatever those are. Things ain't that different in the city and the country. So, keep on stereotyping people from the other side, 'cause I don't give a shit anymore. There will always be a need for sump pumps, the hipsters will eventually find a new irony to don, corn prices suck nowadays, but at least the new taqueria on Main Street makes a mean molé.

Though, if you're really curious, the best way to cross the rural/urban "divide" is to follow my parents' example — just bump some uglies, and pop out a near-sighted Beatle-haired lout.

Because I rule. ■ Steve Sherman is a UI senior double-majoring in Kicking Ass and Taking Names. Contact him at: [stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu](mailto:stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu).

## LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

### Scale back obsession

Everyone fears the Freshman 15 but does not exactly know how to manage it. Which is why I completely agree with Katherine Bisanz's article on the scale debate ("Officials differ on weighty issue," Nov. 29).

As a freshman, I have seen many females and males struggle with weight issues. The scale is most definitely a destructive tool for weight loss. Students look for fast results from the scale and daily improvements in their bodies. They rely more on the numbers from the scale than how they feel. Solely depending on a number can lead to dangerous situations, such as excessive exercise and bad eating habits. Weight management in college is a combination of many elements: regular exercise, healthy eating habits, and limited alcohol consumption.

I have seen many cases of high-school athletes who do not continue their sport in college and expect to remain the same weight and have the same body appearance. For many freshmen, weight management is the last thing on their minds, next to adjusting to a new environment, schoolwork, parties, and making friends. It is one thing to be concerned about your health, but it is another to obsess over the Freshman 15 and numbers on a scale. The scale is unquestionably a detrimental means to weight loss.

Lindsay Woodward  
UI student

### Iraq and facts

As the election for the Iraqi National Assembly draws near, expect more insipid Bush-bashing diatribes similar to Beau Elliot ("The Katrina Touch," Nov. 29). Expect him and other war opponents to forget about the last two successful elections: the ones which were supposed to fail and then were supposed to have been mired with fraud after they succeeded. As the silence of opponents can attest, both charges were, for the most part, false. Also expect them to outright lie about connections between Saddam and Al Qaeda, contradicting various testimony by the Justice Department under Clinton or his appointed CIA Director George Tenet. They'll forget about Al Qaeda affiliates with bases in Iraq and the 9/11 commission report, in which a bipartisan committee found that there were ties between Saddam and al-Qaeda.

Terrorists such as Abdul Rahman Yasin and Abu Musab Zarqawi disappear from memory; the former fled to Iraq after masterminding the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, while the latter sought sanctuary after the fall of the Taliban. Let's not forget the little mantra, "Bush lied/thousands died," even though no legitimate document has appeared to prove that he had access to any different intel than Congress.



War opponents talk about how the insurgency will never die, despite a 13-page memo to Zarqawi from Al Qaeda's No. 2 man, Ayman al Zawahiri, warning about waning public support for terrorism — not to mention their anti-democratic goals. They'll argue that involvement only spurs terrorism, forgetting the bombings in Bali last month or the preceding days, in which plotting terrorists were caught in France. Ignoring even those tragic examples, only simple logic and a slight familiarity with history is required to know what such appeasement-oriented policy achieves.

While the reconstruction effort is far from perfect, it's not the apocalyptic picture being painted.

William Montague  
Cedar Rapids resident

### Lecture costs

We were appalled to read that the UI will reduce TA lines of funding to pay for faculty raises ("Liberal arts to cut TAs," Nov. 17). First, this initiative will have a tremendously negative effect on the quality of undergraduate education. If the university cuts TA lines, class sizes will increase, and there will be fewer sections offered. To deal with this, one of two scenarios will occur. Either the remaining TAs (and the professors) will have to work harder and longer, thereby putting in more hours and requiring more

pay, negating any savings by the reduction of TAs, or the professors will be forced to give fewer assignments because of a lack of TAs to grade them and thereby compromising the quality of education.

Second, this "solution" to the shortage of funds is both shortsighted and misguided. If the UI must cut TA funding this year to pay for raises, what will happen next year? Contrary to what Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, says, hiring lecturers to replace TAs is actually more expensive. TAs with half-time appointments usually teach three three-semester-hour classes for \$16,180. That's \$5,393 per class, compared with a lecturer, who makes \$7,500 per class.

The administration needs to realize that it is running a university, not a corporation. The funds required to uphold the quality of education should not be negotiable.

Patrick Oray, COGS president  
Heather Waddell Gruber, COGS vice-president  
UI graduate students

### Student education

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is hurting not only all of its students but also the university by its decision to decrease funding for teaching assistants.

Minimizing TA funding will ultimately minimize the quality of education undergraduate students receive.

This semester, I am leading two discussion sections of remarkable students who would

## ON THE SPOT

What's the weirdest stereotype you've heard about people who live in Iowa?



"That they all go cow-tipping."

Kristi Karlison  
UI junior



"People assume that everyone from Iowa has worked on a farm at least once."

Joann Petrancosta  
UI freshman



"Just because I'm from Iowa, it doesn't mean I live on a farm."

Leslie Bingham  
UI freshman



"That we're all pig-wrestlin' corn farmers."

Matt Meyer  
UI senior

## CALENDAR

"INNER PEACE, PERSPECTIVE," Kadampa Buddhist Library, 123 S. L.

## Re-

BY JENNIFER STURM

It takes a certain literary daring that calls its work already buttressed in the examples (Al Scarlett) and (Jean Rhys' Sea) to continue adopting an characters faint dissatisfaction of well-loved.

Even more take on a meg Nathaniel H. Scarlet Letter novel. But the what short Deborah Noy Angel and Ap Books, \$24.95.

Noyes enlarges, and Hawthorne's — Hester

Prynne, the Dimmesdale Chillingworth dozens of h re-imagining classic. The through the strong-willed child of 7 who with the decla tell you that I you will think

The first p Apostle tells version of the second half Letter, one w worth's chara Daniel Devlin father of Hest child, rather husband.

And people experience the same crap in these two places. Galesburg's got some mean unemployment and out-migration after the Maytag and Butler factories in town shuttered up, and my Dad's dad was laid off from the printing-press factory after they built a hydraulic arm that could do his job. Automation, outsourcing, de-unionization — the new paradigm is in town, so have fun with your welfare check. Love is the currency!

Remember the feeling that came after finishing a 400-acre harvest? Try experiencing that while selling sump pumps at the Sears in the Carl Sandburg Mall. Word is that they got some mad sales on Flotecs. Or my Grandpa George — he went from pouring molten lead into Linotype casts to working the counter at a candy store. *My hands used to create real objects. But you, you want Jujubes, I got Jujubes. Holla!*

And New York City and rural Illinois both have some changing faces. My dad's old stomping ground was mostly Irish and Ashkenazi Jewish back in his day; now it's a Korean neighborhood. Rural Illinois and Iowa are adjusting to influxes of Mexican immigrants.

And I'm sure the nostalgic old-timers in both places are tuned to the same nativist vibes. *Why is my tax money going to ESL programs? They should be speaking English already. And damn, those Koreans/Mexicans drive like maniacs.* (And to this garbage sentiment, I respond: *Yo old-timer, there's some nearly coal Native Americans willing to trade back those beads and trinkets for your petty frustrations. And boy, those good old days were swell. I bet Santa left a toy truck in your stocking and diphtheria in your baby brother's. Did you have a special pair of mittens you wore to the outhouse?*)

So, two landscapes and one way. The Brooklyn hipsters are dressing like cattle farmers, everyone's losing jobs to wage-slave labor and robots, and old folks are still gonna pine for the "good old days," whatever those are. Things ain't that different in the city and the country.

So, keep on stereotyping people from the other side, 'cause I don't give a shit anymore. There will always be a need for sump pumps, the hipsters will eventually find a new irony to don, corn prices suck nowadays, but at least the new taqueria on Main Street makes a mean molé.

Though, if you're really curious, the best way to cross the rural/urban "divide" is to follow my parents' example — just bump some uglies, and pop out a near-sighted Beatle-haired lout.

Because I rule. ■ Steve Sherman is a UI senior double-majoring in Kicking Ass and Taking Names. Contact him at: [stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu](mailto:stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu).

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Order tickets c Or call 319/331 for tickets TDD and acces

# ARTS & CULTURE

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

"INNER PEACE, OUTER PEACE — A BUDDHIST PERSPECTIVE," sponsored by Iowa City Kadampa Buddhist, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., free.

## Re-Lettering Hawthorne

BY JENNA SAUERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It takes a certain amount of literary daring to write a novel that calls itself the kin of a work already comfortably buttressed in the canon. There are the damning past examples (Alexandra Ripley's *Scarlett*) and the paragons (Jean Rhys' *Wide Sargasso Sea*) to contend with. And adopting another writer's characters fairly invites reader dissatisfaction over the treatment of well-loved personages.

Even more audacious is to take on a mega-classic, such as Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, in one's debut novel. But that is precisely what short-story writer Deborah Noyes has done in *Angel and Apostle* (Unbridled Books, \$24.95).

Noyes expands upon, enlarges, and alters four of Hawthorne's main characters — Hester Prynne, Pearl Prynne, the Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale, and Roger Chillingworth — and adds dozens of her own in her re-imagining of the American classic. The story is told through the eyes of Pearl, a strong-willed and singular child of 7 who begins the book with the declaration, "When I tell you that I honor my father, you will think me false."

The first part of *Angel and Apostle* tells an alternative version of the events of the second half of *The Scarlet Letter*, one where Chillingworth's character is known as Daniel Devlin, and he is the father of Hester's illegitimate child, rather than her absent husband. Dimmesdale, referred to as Arthur or "the minister," is simply a religious man with compassion for Hester (though Pearl suspects it simply "bookish charity") and a genuine heart condition. (*Angel and Apostle* posits that it is Devlin who embroiders these, the elements of the "true" story, into something closer to the plot of *The Scarlet Letter*, and with its first-person present narration, *Angel and Apostle* smirkingly positions itself anterior to Hawthorne's novel, which is narrated by a man writing some 200 years after the events described.)

Pearl describes her mother — a downtrodden and damaged woman, rather than the prideful symbol of oppression of *The Scarlet Letter* — as she tolerates dishonor and scorn, deals with Devlin's persistent overtures, and plans, aided by Arthur, to leave Boston for Holland. But, most intriguing are the passages in which Pearl describes her own life as an outcast, her romps through the forest around her cottage, and



Publicity photo  
Author Deborah Noyes will read from her novel *Angel and Apostle* today at Prairie Lights.

her roamings at the beach. Pearl develops something like a friendship with a young boy named Simon, who is blind, and the parts of the book in which she plays at being his eyes and exposes him to the vast natural world she takes such solace in sing with beauty.

Though the first part of the book will doubtless interest Hawthorne fans in general, it does maintain a more staid pace and stodgey tone than the second, which continues Pearl's story where *The Scarlet Letter* ended and follows Pearl to England, into marriage, and eventually motherhood. The duty to relate the key elements of *The Scarlet Letter*'s plot dispatched, Noyes seems to grow in confidence as a writer, and Pearl's and Hester's relationship is beautifully delineated, as the daughter ages into adulthood.

The plot has very little tension — a love-triangle among Pearl, Simon, and his brother Nehemiah does develop but simmers quietly — and the novel can suffer from a certain sluggishness. It is also written in an archaic style — "whilsts" and tangled, old-fashioned sentences abound — whose appeal is a matter of taste. Noyes' strength lies in her characterizations. Pearl, Hester, Devlin, Simon, and Nehemiah are each strong, complete, and unique. Dialogue among these characters pulses

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## READING



Deborah Noyes, *Angel and Apostle*, fiction

When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights,  
15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI  
Admission: Free

with energy. And Noyes writes about blindness with imagination and perception: There is a particularly charming passage early in the novel in which Simon explains that he prefers rain and thunder, "because it gives shape" to a world that in sunshine is "like a big, soft pudding."

*Angel and Apostle* certainly has flaws — the vintage diction will confuse some, the pace is uneven, and a certain level of knowledge about *The Scarlet Letter*'s plot is necessary to make sense of the child Pearl's hazy descriptions of Hester's exhortation at the hands of the townspeople. But the novel, in re-imagining its originator, also transcends it, and there is a certain undeniable delight in Hawthorne's inventions being reworked by a female novelist, a member of the "damned mob of scribbling women" the great author slandered.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jenna Sauers at: jenna-sauers@uiowa.edu

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## CONFESSING TO DANCE

BY LOUIS VIRTEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Madonna made her first musical mistake in a decade with 2003's *American Life*, an album billed as a biting political statement that in reality was a call to believe Madonna had somehow "seen it all." After striking out, Madonna returns to striking a pose with her newest disc, *Confessions on a Dance Floor*.

It's difficult to believe *Confessions*, touted on her website as an album with "no ballads, no message, just dance," isn't a crafty version of pandering to fans and critics who found Madonna too clinically serious with her last LP. Calculations aside, the album still grooves with tracks that meld into one another like remixed cuts on a DJ's playlist. Strutting from the start on the ABBA-sampling sugar high of "Hung Up," the album's first single, Madonna is invigorated and plucky, the way one might remember her from the rodeo disco of 2000's *Music*. While much of the album's sound is layered and pulsating, too much of it wears the same layers. The mellower songs on *Confessions* become mere segues between the album's exciting moments.

Packing as much sass as her \$2,000 diamond eyelashes, the line also indicates Madonna's now-routine belief in her own hype. Continuing a trend begun on 1998's self-consciously mature but powerful *Ray of Light* and kicked into grating gear on 2003's *American Life*, Madonna readily sings oft-repeated words of praise regarding her career and plays them off as novel or defiant. The 21st century marks an era of Madonna in which the superstar spends most of her time singing about superstardom. This mode of songwriting makes these putier tracks reactive and worlds away from the exhilaration of past Madonna pearls such as "Open



**CD REVIEW**  
Madonna  
*Confessions on a Dance Floor*  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Your Heart" and "Vogue." That isn't to say *Confessions* lacks fun, because razzle-dazzle romps such as "Jump" and "Push," (the latter of which dares to sample the Tom-Tom Club and Madonna's own "Like a Prayer") and "I Love New

York" (which dares to rhyme "York" with "dork") keep heads thumping.

The album's most mysterious moment, "Isaac," named for the track's male voice, combines an Eastern meditation with exotic strings. It's not as moving as Madonna's previous "spiritual" songs, such as "Frozen" and "Secret," but it's the most energized moment on *Confessions*, aside from "Hung Up."

Even if Madonna needs super-slick production to prove she can still have fun, her plea is not a nuisance during the majority of the album. The fact is, audiences can still have fun, and *Confessions* provides careening beats, aeronautical atmospherics, and Madonna's empowering command. The iPod generation finally receives a chance to get into the groove with pop music's kinkiest Kabbalist.

E-mail *DI* reporter Louis Virtel at: louis-virtel@uiowa.edu

You could get her a whole new set of cookware instead of this

But it's so awkward sleeping with pot and pans.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

### ACL Injury Prevention: A New Approach

Saturday, December 3, 2005  
3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Sahai Auditorium, Medical Education Research Facility, University of Iowa

Can you really prevent an ACL injury, a devastating injury to an athlete? Recently this has become an important and innovative area of research. Current approaches to ACL injury prevention will be presented at this free public seminar. Tim Hewett, Ph.D., from University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio, is recognized nationally for his work in preventing ACL injuries and has developed a series of exercises to strengthen and prevent season-ending knee injuries. Join him and UI Sports Medicine experts, Glenn Williams, A.T.C., P.T., Ph.D (Director of Research at UI Sports Medicine), and Ned Amendola, M.D., as they discuss:

- Common knee injuries
- How the ACL injuries occur
- How they are repaired
- What athletes can do to prevent them, including a demonstration of Dr. Hewett's techniques.

Call UI Health Access at 319-384-8442 or 800-777-8442 to register and for directions.

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Sunday, December 11, 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
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STEVE HERMAN

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r double-majoring in mes. Contact him at herman@uiowa.edu.

# DAILY BREAK

"We have to make [FEMA] a much more nimble, more adaptable organization ... As long as I'm here, I can tell you, we will not have another Superdome."

— R. David Paulson, FEMA's acting director, who replaced the much-criticized Michael Brown in the botched aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



SARAH TILLITT, EMILY JOHNSON, ASHLEY ROUTH, AND HANNAH GARRISON

### HOW YOU KNOW LAST NIGHT GOT A LITTLE ROUGH ...

- You wake up with a signed poster of an Olympian stolen from Spo-Co under your covers with you.
- You get out of bed and trip over the four empty pitchers you also stole.
- Your morning is spent thinking of a way to thank your neighbor for returning your roommate, who was in the hall passed out in her own puke.
- You cruise around the next day listening to Nsync and drinking boxed wine just to avoid the hangover.
- You are afraid to drop off your film at Osco, because you broke into the Old Capitol mall the night before and then were chased out by the security guard.
- You rush to a Friday morning test with a bar stamp on your forehead.
- You stare at your desk in shame while a classmate describes two girls (your roommates) doing the walk of shame that morning.
- You receive a phone call announcing that you won a costume contest at the liquor house — you don't remember entering a contest.
- You are drinking a beer and making this list, because you are ... too hung-over to go to class.

Think you could write a better ledge? Prove it. Submit to [dailyiowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:dailyiowan@uiowa.edu). If your ledge is something special we'll contact you to set up a photo.

## horoscopes Wednesday, November 30, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make a few changes that will help you turn your ability to make money into a going concern. You are wonderful at multitasking, so take on a little more responsibility.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It's time to make some decisions. You are in a high cycle where partnerships, education and creative endeavors are concerned. Be careful, however, when dealing with money and investments.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be compassionate, considerate, and compromising. The more open and honest you are, the better. A different lifestyle or way of thinking will interest you, but don't jump in with both feet.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't be afraid to be picky about the people with whom you are spending time. So much can be established with like-minded individuals. Put time aside to have a little fun.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take on a challenge that will help ease your anxiety. Plan a fun-filled day and an entertaining evening. Don't spend time with people who are negative but rather those who are supportive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Think about what it is you really need in your life. It may be time to make some changes, but don't get too drastic. Simplicity will be the name of the game today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A chance to take on a new challenge will help you ignite your imagination. You'll feel better once you get everything out in the open. You will be able to follow a path of your own design.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be open to suggestions and willing to try new things. Entertainment is on your mind, but don't let it cost you too much. Don't let your generosity lead to poverty.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Too much, too fast will get you into trouble. Not everything will be out in the open, and, if you aren't careful, you may make a decision based on false information. Take your time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Everyone will want to join your team today, but don't accommodate people who want a free ride. Run a tight ship, and pick your people with care.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Confusion may be your middle name today. Make sure that you have all your facts straight. Watch out for someone trying to push you in a direction you aren't sure you want to pursue.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You shouldn't have to say a word; your body language will speak for itself. The more involved you get in something you care about, the higher your profile will become. Listen and respond using your intuitive ability, and you will surprise everyone with your insight.

## today's events

to submit events e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu), please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo,** 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Jewish Perspectives with Rabbi Jeff Portman,** 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- Lorine Ford, historical account,** 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Coral Ridge Mall
- Career Education Series, "Interviewing Tips and Techniques,"** 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- David T. Gibson,** 4 p.m., 1110A Medical education and Biomedical Research Facility
- The New Medicare Prescription Drug Program information session,** 4 p.m., 8008 UIHC Carver Pavilion
- Life in Iowa Series, "The First Trip Home,"** 6 p.m., 345 IU
- Senior Help Session, Medicare Part D,** 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Deborah Noyes, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Mark Leonard, secretary of Agriculture candidate,** 7 p.m., 337 IMU
- Orwell Rolls in His Grave,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Genius of Amadeus,"** University Symphony and Choruses, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Brian Jones, Askeleton, and Deathships,** 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Jam,** 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Talk Art Cabaret,** 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

## happy birthday to ...

Nov. 30 — Kara Robinson, 21, Adam Bappe, 23

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PATV

The PATV website could not be opened Tuesday evening before press time, and thus, the PATV schedule was unavailable.

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Doug Trevor and Anthony Varallo
- 8 The Electric Energy Industry in the 21st Century
- 9 Coley Pharmaceuticals Research Presentation
- 10 The World No. 6, New Orleans
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Doug Trevor and Anthony Varallo

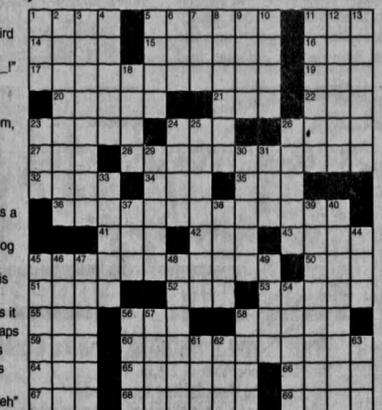
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1019

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flipper, e.g.
  - 5 Butting heads
  - 11 W.W. II spy org.
  - 14 Fit to serve
  - 15 Stick together
  - 16 Some drops
  - 17 Spot in the top tier
  - 19 ... de France
  - 20 Hot spot
  - 21 "Nova" network
  - 22 Not fresh
  - 23 Without support
  - 24 Up to, quickly
  - 26 Rope fiber
  - 27 Ben-...
  - 28 When wadis fill
  - 32 Pellets, e.g.
  - 34 Speed (up)
  - 35 Accidental occurrence
  - 36 1941 Cary Grant tearjerker
  - 41 It may have periods
  - 42 Capek play
  - 43 Church part
  - 45 Letterhead feature
  - 50 Burden
  - 51 Hoodwink
  - 52 Poetic contraction
  - 53 Ill-suited
  - 55 Cabinet dept. since 1965
  - 56 Host of an annual convention attended by publishers: Abbr.
  - 58 Hut material
  - 59 Public-house offering
  - 60 Measure of a company's dominance (and a literal hint to 17, 28, 36- and 45-Across)



Puzzle by Levi Denham

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ERIN SRTAS NAME  
SOSA COACH EVAN  
QUITDAYDREAMING  
SEMHORAS LEVER  
AGAL MOMS  
DONTBESONAIVE  
MENSA EVE SEVE  
ELI GETREAL XER  
AVON GAT ISERE  
ENOUGHALREADY  
USSR AINT  
SLAVE SOBERESTH  
COMEDOWNTOEARTH  
ALLIA WEISS PLEA  
BLEU ESTEE SEMI

- DOWN**
- 1 Court play
  - 2 Struggling, as a pitcher
  - 3 The Velvet Fog
  - 4 He said "Knowledge is power"
  - 5 Retin-A treats it
  - 6 Poodle, perhaps
  - 7 Startled cries
  - 8 With all one's heart
  - 9 Evoking an "eh"
  - 10 Lot sights
  - 11 Rotten to the core
  - 12 Deal with commercially
  - 13 It touches the Gulf of Bothnia
  - 18 Recovered from
  - 23 Brainstormer's cry
  - 24 Haberdashery stock
  - 25 2, to 1/2
  - 26 Where "besuon" is played
  - 29 Indo-... languages
  - 30 He-Man's twin sister
  - 31 Caesar's end?
  - 33 Time to get back to work, maybe
  - 37 Big D.C. lobby
  - 38 One kicking oneself
  - 39 Record collection
  - 40 1996 Madonna role
  - 44 Tel. no. add-on
  - 45 Black key
  - 46 Eye-piece
  - 47 Got by
  - 48 Pines
  - 49 Spending restraints
  - 54 Like a rare baseball game
  - 56 Part of VISTA: Abbr.
  - 57 Burdle up
  - 58 Oodles
  - 61 Emergency
  - 62 Musician Brian
  - 63 Tolkien creature

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• Oxford, Iowa, strikes a pose  
• Youth Advisory Commission  
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## SCORES

**MEN'S HOCKEY**  
Connecticut 68, Army Wake Forest 91, Wisconsin 73, Louisiana 75, High Point 82, Texas 82, Tr Pan Am Houston 84, LSU 83, Missouri 60, UMKC

## WEDNESDAY



## UNI V RIVALRY

### Iowa St. C Iowa 61

AMES (AP) — Stinson scored 15 points and led Iowa State to a 61-53 victory over the Panthers in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Iowa State (10-11) pulled away late in the second half, scoring 12 3-pointers to lead 53-48 with 3:30 left. Stinson's 15 points, including a 3-point shot in the final minute, proved decisive.

Eric Coler scored 17 points for the Panthers, but Iowa State's defense held him to 10 shots. Davis gave Iowa State a lift by going 3-for-4 from the point range in the second half. Iowa State's straight shooting was a key factor in the 61-53 win.



## Illinois vs. N

## MEN'S

## No. 12 I North Ca

CHAPEL HILL — It wasn't for the first time that neither team was familiar. The measure of the game was a rebound in the second half, helping Illinois hold off North Carolina in the last season's on-ship game.

James Aug points and 11 Illinois (6-0), to 3-4 in the Challenge. The game home despite score points in the first half. Tyler Hansl Carolina with fellow freshman Ginyard had 11 points. No one else had more than seven points in the game. Tar Heels. Bu the drama of March, thanks led by a Carolina fresh

# ledge

Reflects the opinion of the D/I Editorial Board, Student Publications, University of Iowa.



**H TILLITT, JOHNSON, EY ROUTH, HANNAH BRISON**

**YOU KNOW MIGHT GOT A ROUGH ...**

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## SCOREBOARD

### MEN'S HOOPS

Connecticut 68, Army 54  
Wake Forest 91, Wisconsin 88  
Alabama 73, Louisiana Tech 63  
Kentucky 75, High Point 55  
Texas 82, Tx Pan American 54  
Houston 84, LSU 83  
Missouri 60, UMKC 42

### NBA

Philadelphia 107, Portland 83  
LA Clippers 93, Minnesota 84  
Houston 100, Atlanta 85  
Indiana 84, Utah 60  
Milwaukee 113, Dallas 111  
Chicago 85, Orlando 76  
San Antonio 90, LA Lakers 84

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2005

# SPORTS



## D/SPORTS DESK

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RIVALRY: USC vs. UCLA, 2B

# Outback faces difficult choice



UNI vs. ISU RIVALRY

## Iowa St. 68, N. Iowa 61

AMES (AP) — Curtis Stinson scored 19 points, Anthony Davis had a career-high 15, and Iowa State played solid defense in beating Northern Iowa on Tuesday night.

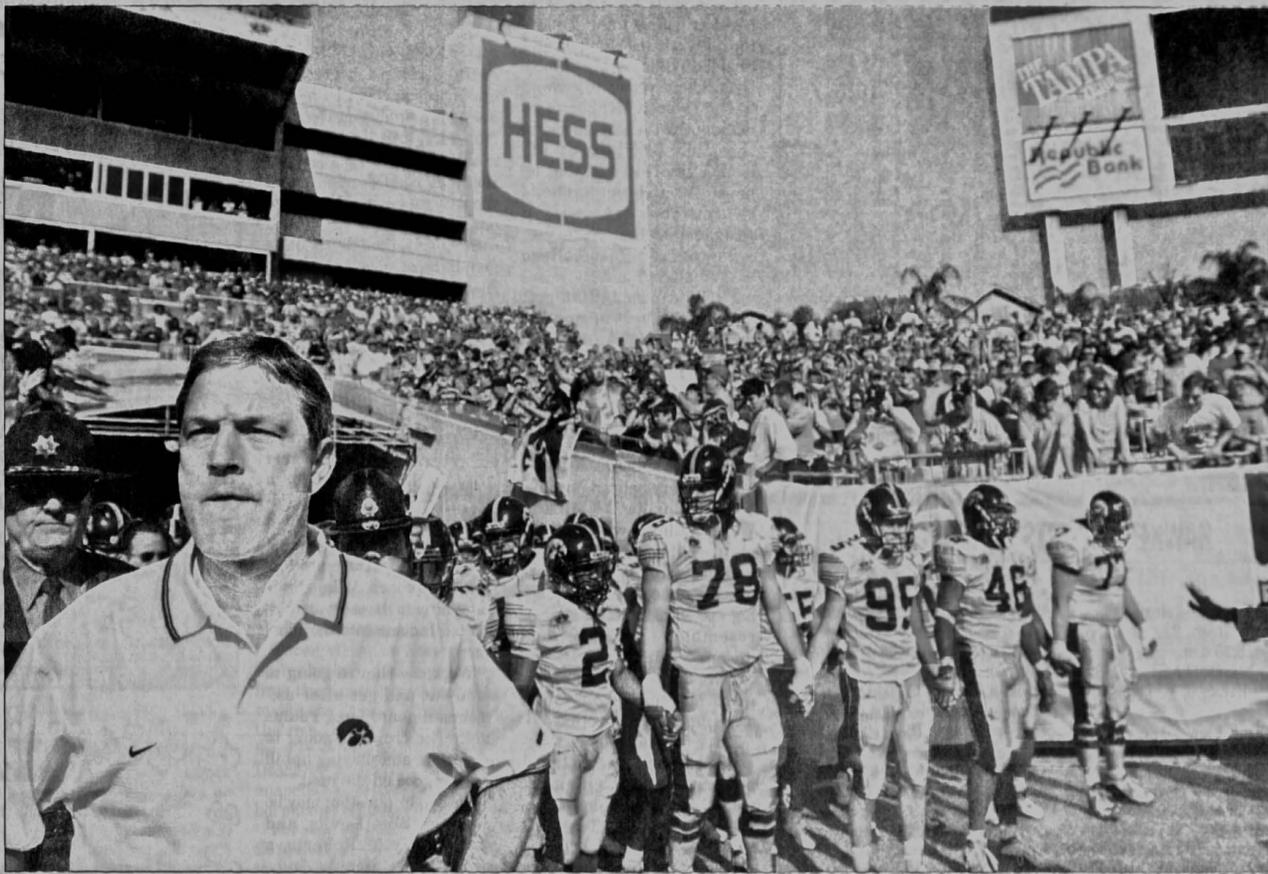
Iowa State (4-1) went ahead to stay with a 12-0 run midway through the first half, then pulled away late when Stinson sparked a 10-2 run.

Northern Iowa (3-1) made 12 3-pointers in beating Iowa State, 99-82, at home last season, but went 6-for-26 from long range in this one. Any hope for a comeback ended when the Panthers missed four straight shots and committed two turnovers in the final 2½ minutes.

Eric Coleman led the Panthers with 19 points and Ben Jacobson scored a hard-earned 17 against an Iowa State zone defense that tried to surround him whenever he got the ball on the perimeter.

Davis gave Iowa State a big lift by going 3-for-4 from 3-point range in topping his previous best of 13 points. He had been 2-for-10 on 3's coming in.

With Iowa State leading 56-53, Stinson backed in against John Little and hit a turnaround shot to start the Cyclones' decisive run. He then stole the ball at midcourt and fed Tashedd Carr for a lay-up that turned into a three-point play for a 61-53 lead.



Kirk Ferentz and senior captains Fred Russell, Robert Gallery, Nate Kaeding, Howard Hodges, and Sam Aiello lead the Hawks onto the field against the Florida Gators on Jan. 1, 2004, in the Outback Bowl. The Hawkeyes may head to Tampa again this year.

Outback Bowl officials are looking at No. 25 Iowa and No. 20 Michigan — Michigan beat Iowa on Oct. 22 in overtime, but the Hawks have won two straight and the Wolverines finished with a loss

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Identical records ending on different notes — it's going to be a tough call for Outback Bowl officials. Assuming Ohio State earns

an expected at-large bid in the Bowl Championship Series, the third-best Big Ten bowl will need to choose between No. 25 Iowa and No. 20 Michigan. Both clubs are 7-4, although the Hawkeyes have won two-straight games in

convincing fashion, and the Wolverines are coming off a loss to the Buckeyes. Michigan beat Iowa head-to-head, 23-20, in overtime on Oct. 22. "We're going to sit down [this] afternoon, bring our full

board in, and talk about everybody in as much detail as we can and try to get a feel for what we may do, depending upon what we think may or may not happen with Saturday," said Jim McVay, the CEO of the Outback Bowl.

"We'll just have to see. Either one of those teams would be terrific in our bowl game." The Outback Bowl will be played on Jan. 2 — because of NFL action on New Year's Day  
SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6B

# Wolfpack pose test

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

N.C. State prepares for its first test, while No. 15 Iowa has already done well on two.

The Hawkeyes will host the 24th-ranked Wolfpack today at 8:35 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the final contest of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN2.

N.C. State's five opponents — four of which have an RPI higher than 235 — own a combined record of 8-13. Iowa has already beat Kentucky and led No. 2 Texas at the half.

Still, the personnel and style matchups may not favor the Hawkeyes.

"Sometimes, certain systems give certain systems problems," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "And this is a system that gives us problems."

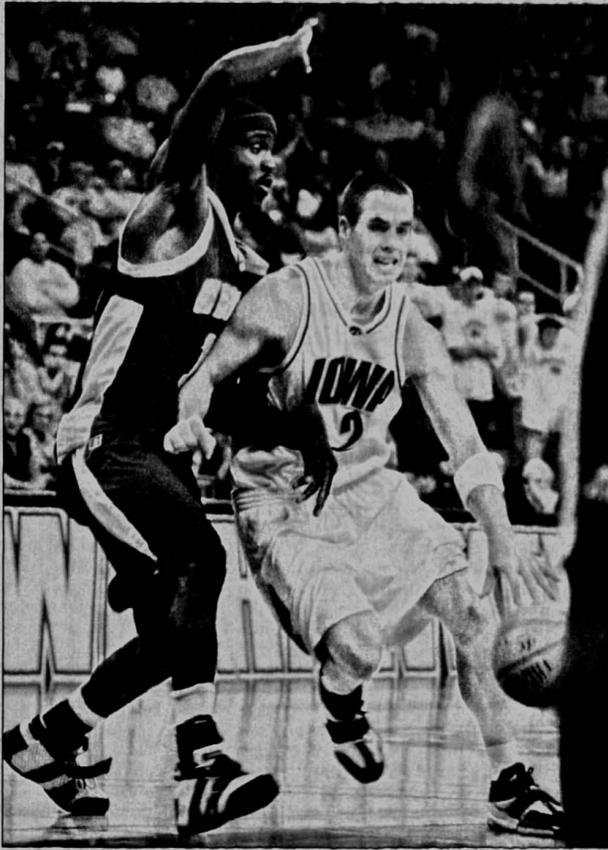
The Wolfpack, who lost star Julius Hodge to graduation last year, have a balanced scoring attack similar to the Hawkeyes without Pierre Pierce. Hodge averaged 17 points and 6.6 rebounds a contest last season.

Sophomore center Cedric Simmons, 6-9, 235 pounds, averaged 13.4 points and 5.8 boards an outing. Forward Ilian Evtimov (11.2), guard Engin Astur (12.2), and guard Gavin Grant (10.8) all averaged double-figures.

N.C. State (5-0) defeated Notre Dame, 61-48, last weekend, holding the Irish to 37.3 percent shooting from the field while forcing 16 turnovers. The 13-point win is the Wolfpack's closest game this season.

Alford compared the N.C. State offense with a certain Big Ten foe.

SEE N.C. STATE, PAGE 6B



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jeff Horner drives on a Maryland-East Shore defender during the Hawkeyes' 86-41 victory on Nov. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Iowa men face a tougher time against North Carolina State tonight in Carver.

"I think that, right now, we've broken the [full court] press in practice, we've broken the press against each other, but we've got to do it against a formidable opponent."



Bluder coach

# Women facing pressure

BY TED MCCARTAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This early in the season, with four months until postseason play, pressure is something that can be hard for a basketball team to sense. But the Iowa women's basketball team is feeling it, in the full-court variety.

The Hawkeyes (2-2) will take on Wisconsin-Green Bay (3-1) at 5:30 p.m. today, kicking off a double-header — the men's will play North Carolina State at 8:35.

And thus far this season — with the Hawks averaging a little more than 20 turnovers a game and appearing particularly shaky against a full-court press — facing pressure has been a focus in practice.

"I think that, right now, we've broken the press in practice, we've broken the press against each other, but we've got to do it against a formidable opponent," coach Lisa Bluder said. "Once we have that confidence and we know we have done it, then people will be scared to put us back on it. [Wisconsin-Green Bay] is a team  
SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 6B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

**NBA**

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	
New Jersey	7	7	.500	
Boston	5	8	.385	
New York	4	9	.308	
Toronto	1	14	.067	
Southeast				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	8	6	.571	—
Orlando	7	7	.500	—
Washington	7	7	.500	—
Charlotte	5	10	.333	3 1/2
Atlanta	2	11	.154	5 1/2
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	10	4	.714	—
Cleveland	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Indiana	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Chicago	7	5	.583	3
Milwaukee	5	8	.385	3 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	
San Antonio	11	3	.786	—
Dallas	10	4	.714	—
Memphis	9	5	.643	2
New Orleans	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Houston	4	11	.267	7 1/2
Northwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	7	6	.538	—
Denver	8	7	.533	—
Utah	6	9	.400	2
Portland	5	8	.385	2
Seattle	5	8	.385	2
Pacific				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	10	4	.714	—
Golden State	10	6	.625	1
Phoenix	7	5	.583	2
Sacramento	7	7	.500	3
L.A. Lakers	5	8	.385	4 1/2

**Thursday's Games**  
San Antonio at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	16	7	3	35	66	65
Philadelphia	14	6	3	31	95	81
New Jersey	12	9	2	29	77	77
N.Y. Islanders	12	12	1	25	79	88
Pittsburgh	7	12	6	20	74	105
Northeast						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Ottawa	19	3	0	38	104	45
Montreal	14	7	4	32	72	77
Buffalo	15	9	1	31	83	80
Toronto	14	8	3	31	88	84
Boston	6	13	3	21	81	92
Southeast						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	16	7	1	33	85	74
Tampa Bay	13	10	3	29	82	80
Atlanta	10	12	3	23	91	94
Washington	8	14	2	18	88	100
Florida	7	14	4	18	59	81
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	18	6	2	38	100	68
Nashville	15	4	3	33	65	57
Chicago	9	14	0	18	63	83
Columbus	6	18	0	12	44	87
St. Louis	4	15	3	11	58	89
Northwest						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vancouver	15	8	2	32	79	72
Colorado	14	8	3	31	98	79
Calgary	14	9	3	31	63	66
Edmonton	14	11	1	29	80	76
Minnesota	10	10	2	22	62	54
Pacific						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Los Angeles	16	8	1	33	93	74
Dallas	15	7	1	31	79	67
Phoenix	13	11	2	28	71	63
Anaheim	10	11	4	24	64	67
San Jose	9	11	4	20	62	80

**Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.**

**Tuesday's Games**  
Carolina 4, Atlanta 3, OT  
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Islanders 3  
Ottawa 4, Montreal 0  
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 2  
New Jersey 3, Boston 2  
Nashville 2, Calgary 0  
Colorado 3, Edmonton 2

**Today's Games**  
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
Columbus at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Vancouver, 9 p.m.  
Phoenix at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

# Hoosiers set to duke it out

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's Marshall Strickland can already envision Assembly Hall tonight.

He expects the wild, late-night crowd to taunt Duke's top players, J.J. Redick and Shelden Williams. He expects the sold-out crowd to remind freshman Josh McRoberts he made a mistake by choosing the Blue Devils over his home-state Hoosiers, and he hopes the Indiana students swarm the court in a postgame celebration.

Welcome back to college basketball, Indiana style.

"When Assembly Hall gets rocking, this is a special place," Strickland said. "I'm excited just thinking about it."

So far, the 17th-ranked Hoosiers (3-0) have brought a renewed level of excitement to their program after two consecutive subpar seasons.

They overwhelmed Nicholls State, Florida A&M, and Western Illinois with a strong inside-outside combination and have scored more points in each game. They're averaging 100.3 points and have not resembled the previous underachieving teams, thanks in part to the addition of forward Marco Killingsworth and solid 3-point shooting.

But if Indiana intends to re-establish itself as a national power this season, it must start with a strong showing in one of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge's marquee matchups.

"We have things that we want to work on and make

sure that we execute the things we need to do to win the game," Killingsworth said.

What makes this game special? Everything.

Duke (5-0) will become the first nonconference team to ever visit Assembly Hall with the No. 1 ranking. It has a roster filled with McDonald's All-Americans, a stronger and more experienced inside-outside combination than the Hoosiers, and a perfect 6-0 mark in a showcase event that has been dominated by the ACC in each of the previous six years.

Strangely, though, the Blue Devils have never played in Bloomington.



Marshall Strickland  
Hoosier guard

The last meeting between the schools came in the 2002 regional semifinals, when the Hoosiers rallied for a stunning 74-73 upset of then No. 1 Duke, a victory that sent coach Mike Davis sprinting onto the court and catapulted Indiana into the Final Four.

"We know they're going to come out and get after us," freshman guard Greg Paulus said. "The crowd is going to get into it, and playing uphill is never good on the road."

The bigger question may be what the Blue Devils, and particularly McRoberts, a native of Carmel, Ind., receive.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Tonight**
- Women's basketball hosts Vermont at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2:15 p.m.
  - Men's basketball hosts Valparaiso/Tulane at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, TBA
  - Swimming and diving at Ohio State Invitational, TBA
- Dec. 4**
- Wrestling at Northern Iowa Open, All Day
  - Swimming and diving at Ohio State Invitational, TBA
  - Women's basketball hosts San Jose State/Rutgers at Carver-Hawkeye, TBA
- Friday**
- Wrestling at Iowa State, 7 p.m.
  - Men's basketball hosts Fairfield at Carver-Hawkeye, 8:11 p.m.
  - Swimming and diving at Ohio State Invitational, TBA
- Saturday**
- Men's gymnastics hosts Black/Gold Intrasquad at Field House, 2 p.m.



Southern California coach Pete Carroll oversees practice on campus on Tuesday in Los Angeles.

# One final hurdle for Trojans

BY JOHN NADEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Pete Carroll would rather not discuss the Bowl Championship Series and how it works. The Southern California coach says he doesn't understand it and has no desire to learn what it's all about.

"I do know this if we win, we'll probably be playing in the Rose Bowl," he said with a smile Tuesday. "The BCS people are probably pretty happy with the way things are now."

There's no need for Carroll to use the word "probably," in either instance.

Should Carroll's Trojans beat crosstown rival UCLA at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday, they'll definitely play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 4 for a shot at an unprecedented third-

straight national championship. With No. 1 USC (11-0, 7-0 Pac-10) and No. 2 Texas (11-0, 8-0 Big 12) the only unbeaten Division I teams in the country, the BCS folks have to be pleased, because there won't be anything controversial about the national championship game.

That's assuming, of course, that the Trojans beat the 11th-ranked Bruins (9-1, 6-1), and the Longhorns beat unranked Colorado (7-4, 5-3) in the Big 12 championship game earlier Saturday.

The BCS pairings will be announced Dec. 4.

"We feel very fortunate to be in this situation at this time of year," Carroll said. "It's a beautiful time to be coaching and playing football. This is the situation we all hope for. We all want to

get in the Rose Bowl. The situation this year is a little different."

He referred to the fact that the Rose Bowl will host this season's national championship game, as the Orange Bowl did last January. USC beat Oklahoma, 55-19, in that game.

The Trojans bring several significant streaks into Saturday's game: They've won 33 consecutive games overall, 26 in a row at the Coliseum, and 22 straight against Pac-10 opponents.

Perhaps the most cherished streak is the shortest — USC has won six straight over the Bruins and is a 21-point favorite to make it seven.

"The rivalry means a lot," said defensive end Frostee Rucker, a senior from nearby Tustin. "I've been watching it ever since I can remember. I can't say I hate

them. I dislike them a lot; let's put it that way. It feels good to know that, since I've been in school, we haven't lost to them."

Quarterback Matt Leinart, last year's Heisman Trophy winner and a senior who will be playing in his final regular-season game, has a different take.

"It's not that I dislike them at all," he said. "It's just a big rivalry game. I'm friends with some of the guys on the team. There's no hatred between the schools, I don't think. We've been doing well against them, recently. I know they want to win badly. So do we."

Reggie Bush, who appears to be the Heisman favorite entering this weekend, said every game is big, as far as he's concerned, although the UCLA and Notre Dame games are perhaps a cut above the rest.

## Eldred to retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cal Eldred, who came back from serious injury and illness in the last three seasons to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals, has decided to retire.

The 38-year-old right-hander was 1-0 with a 2.19 ERA in 31 games last season. He was sidelined for two months with a heart infection this year and missed the 2002 season and all but two games of 2001 after an elbow injury.

Eldred's agent, Ron Shapiro, said on Tuesday that Eldred intends to file the necessary

retirement papers with the players' association.

"He's just at a point where he's thrilled to have had all of the opportunities he's had, and he feels it's time to focus on his family," Shapiro said. "I just think it's a matter of timing. Some people stay longer in this game than they should, and Cal's not going to do that."

Eldred, who graduated from Urbana High School and played at the University of Iowa, has a 86-74 career record with a 4.42 ERA, including a 16-win season in 1993 with the Milwaukee Brewers.

**Bo-James**

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# Pete

Indiana and no ar



BY MICHAEL MAROT

INDIANAPOLIS — Manning and Colts would be winning a Super Bowl thing more v

But with regular seasons, three return to the carries an ad phins as th teams in NF

Forget that already 11-AFC South weeks, and first-round advantage th

off. The big qu Indy and the anyone can b

Coach Tom everyone to spective.

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What the strated thr October, and they can wi every concei

# Perfection for Colts means Super Bowl win

*Indianapolis keeps its mind on the prize and not the record, while commentators argue that it may achieve both*



'The teams that get remembered are not the ones who have great regular seasons — they are the ones who do something in the playoffs.'

Tony Dungy, Colt coach

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts would define perfection as winning a Super Bowl title. Anything more would be a bonus.

But with five weeks left in the regular season, the Colts' arduous, three-decade quest to return to the Super Bowl now carries an added burden — trying to join the 1972 Miami Dolphins as the only unbeaten teams in NFL history.

Forget that the Colts are already 11-0, could clinch the AFC South title in the next two weeks, and may soon wrap up a first-round bye and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The big question now around Indy and the NFL is whether anyone can beat this team.

Coach Tony Dungy wants everyone to keep things in perspective.

"Hopefully, we win the next two, because that means we will wrap up the division," he said Tuesday. "If we win them, we know there will be a lot of talk about, 'Can you go undefeated?' But that's never really been our goal."

What the Colts have demonstrated through September, October, and November is that they can win games in almost every conceivable fashion.

Shut down Manning and the offense, and Indy can win the slugfest. Force the Colts into a shootout, and they'll score more points. Take the lead, early or late, and the Colts can rally. And if an opponent dares the Colts to protect a lead, they've proven they can run out the clock.

"It's a matter of it all coming together at the right time," running back Edgerrin James said.

How good are the Colts?

Indy hasn't trailed in a game since Oct. 17, the offense has averaged nearly 36 points in the last eight games, and the defense has allowed an AFC-low 159 points.

On Monday, former Bears and Saints coach Mike Ditka said on a national radio talk show that this offense was the best he'd ever seen. Last week, Don Shula, the architect of the Dolphins team that went 17-0, said he believed the Colts could continue knocking off challengers.

"As long as they stay healthy, I think they've got a great shot at it," Shula said.

Over the past four weeks, the Colts also have demonstrated their mettle by knocking off three of the conference's top contenders — winning at two-time defending Super Bowl champ New England and AFC North leader Cincinnati before taking out Pittsburgh, 26-7, on Monday night.

That also meant exorcising some old demons.



Indianapolis Colt Jason David (42) reacts after intercepting a pass in front of Pittsburgh Steeler Cedrick Wilson in Indianapolis on Monday. Indianapolis defeated Pittsburgh 26-7.

The victory over the Patriots was Indy's first in Foxborough since 1995, and Monday night's victory ended a 21-year drought against the Steelers.

Those victories have essentially eliminated all three teams from the home-field chase. That makes the Denver Broncos (9-2) the only serious contender to force the Colts out of the RCA Dome in January, when Indianapolis has been most vulnerable playing outdoors in the cold.

For now, though, it means little to the Colts, who can wrap up their third-straight AFC South title with two more wins at home Dec. 4 against Tennessee and at Jacksonville on Dec. 11.

"We want to see if we can get that done," Dungy said. "So, our focus is winning the first one. This is a very critical two-week stretch for us."

While others debate which team could derail the Colts' historic quest, staying unbeaten is not what motivates Indianapolis.

"We just need to take this step and move forward," defensive tackle Corey Simon said after the Steelers game. "We can't rest our head on what we did this week and then go out next week and not play well. We need to continue to improve."

After Tennessee and Jacksonville, the Colts have a dangerous game against San Diego,

which is making a late-season push for the playoffs. It also happens to fall between an emotional contest against the Jaguars and what will likely be hyped as a Super Bowl preview at Seattle on Dec. 24.

They finish at home against Arizona, and then the Colts can finally focus on the games they've been craving since last January.

"I was talking to [Pittsburgh coach] Bill Cowher about it last night, and he said, 'We went 15-1 last year, and no one really cares,'" Dungy said. "It would be an honor, it would be special, to go undefeated, but it won't mean anything if you don't win in the playoffs."

So, Manning, the two-time MVP, and his teammates find themselves in an unusual position. Fourteen or 15 wins would ensure that the Colts would not play outdoors after Dec. 24. But anything less than 16-0 may not satisfy critics.

So, the Colts will focus on their stated goal of winning the Super Bowl and let others debate the definition of a perfect season.

"Going undefeated has never been our goal," Dungy said. "The teams that get remembered are not the ones who have great regular seasons — they are the ones who do something in the playoffs."

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SPORTS

# Another fire sale in Miami

Rumors are swirling about the future of the Marlins because of a barrage of trades and letting free agents go

BY TIM REYNOLDS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The off-season is usually when hope truly springs eternal for most baseball fans, the time when rumors run wild about which players will be acquired and when championship dreams are hatched.

Not in Miami this year. That traditional wait-till-next-year mantra doesn't apply these days in South Florida, where three high-priced stars already have been traded, where more roster shakeups are likely. And the team says it may move after the 2007 season.

"I believe it's a market that can handle baseball," said third baseman Mike Lowell, who spent seven seasons with the Marlins before being traded last week to the Boston Red Sox. "I'm just not sure if it's a baseball market yet."

Years of plans for a baseball-only stadium went nowhere, and the Marlins have abandoned their hopes of building a new \$420 million, retractable-roof facility adjacent to the Orange Bowl in downtown Miami. The team's lease at Dolphins Stadium expires in 2010. The Marlins will not renew that deal.



Jeffery Loria  
Marlins owner

They could stay in the area, which owner Jeffery Loria says is his preference. Other cities mentioned as potential Marlins suitors include Las Vegas, Portland, Ore., and Charlotte, N.C.

"I don't think baseball can abandon the Miami market," said Andrew Zimbalist, an economics professor at Smith College. "If MLB does let that market go vacant, I think it'll be one of the biggest mistakes it ever made."

The Marlins have led a cyclical existence since their first game in 1993, with two World Series titles eventually followed by two roster dismantlings — many called them fire sales.

They won the World Series in 1997, after former owner Wayne Huizenga took a bit of a gamble and loaded up on big-ticket players such as Bobby Bonilla and Moises Alou. Huizenga won a trophy but said he lost more than \$30 million that season — so the team was broken up that winter, and the 1998 club went 54-108, by far the worst

ever for a defending World Series champion.

Now, two years removed from the 2003 World Series title, Florida officials call this off-season's plan a "market correction."

But most observers simply say "fire sale" again.

"Unfortunately, here we are," Loria said in a statement last week. "Four years after purchasing the Marlins, with no new stadium and no sure prospects on the horizon for such a facility."

The only real prospects the Marlins have now are the ones arriving in trades.

Last week, the Marlins sent Lowell, Josh Beckett, and Guillermo Mota to Boston, only a few hours after moving Carlos Delgado to the New York Mets. Florida received seven prospects in those deals, and it's probable the Marlins will make many more moves before opening day.

Starting pitcher A.J. Burnett became a free agent. Todd Jones, who had a breakout season as a closer, may not be back. Jeff Conine wanted to finish his career in Florida; he could prove too costly. Juan Pierre has been mentioned in trade rumors.

"Before I took the job, we talked about going younger this year. We didn't talk to what degree," said new Marlins manager Joe Girardi, who took over shortly after Jack McKeon retired in October. "But I'm still excited about this opportunity, and I'll manage whatever team they give me."

Even when his team was in a playoff chase, Lowell knew the Marlins were in real trouble.

Back in August, the Marlins were only three games out of the wild-card lead when they came home from road trips to Cincinnati and Colorado, two clubs long out of playoff contention. Burnett was on the mound for the homestand opener against Arizona's Javier Vazquez, making an attractive pitching matchup.

That night, 17,551 fans showed up to watch. Each of the meaningless games Florida had played against the woebegone Reds and Rockies lured more.

"These teams are out of it in May, and they're way outdrawing us," Lowell said. "And, even in September, we're coming down to the wire, leading the wild card with about three weeks left, and we're playing in front of 17,000 against the Braves — on a weekend. That's where it becomes very frustrating."

There's frustration on a number of levels, when talking about the Marlins.

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**CATS welcome**; high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$355 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

**CLEAN**, inexpensive, flexible lease. Own refrigerator, extra! Parking! Near hospital, arts. (319)338-3935.

**DORM STYLE** room available. \$235 plus electric, free parking, laundry on-site, by law school. (319)354-2233 for showings.

**EXTRA** large room. Hardwood floors, sunny, close-in, clean, quiet, no pets. (319)351-0690.

**FREE** November rent. Electric, HW paid. Downtown. \$275/month. (319)321-7052.

**FURNISHED** student room. \$270-\$300, includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)337-2573, after 5p.m.

**LARGE** quiet room. S.Lucas, parking, W/D, no smoking, no pets. Available now. \$275-305 plus electric. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

**NICE** rooms. Share bathroom and kitchen area with two. Includes utilities, cable, laundry. (319)339-0039.

**MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.**

**TAKANAMI APTS.**  
 One bedroom in four bedroom apartment. \$437/month. Available January-May 20. Call (515)314-1549.

**ONE** room in house with three grad students. Close to campus. \$335/month plus utilities. (319)621-3347.

**OVERLOOKING** woods; available now; cats welcome; laundry; parking; \$255 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

**PRIVATE** room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$250/month. Call (319)337-8665.

**QUIET**, close, furnished-\$325-\$395; with own bathroom-\$405 (December). Utilities paid. (319)338-4070 (400-6070 no message). 338-4078 ext. 11.

**SPRING** sublet. Room for rent in large two bedroom. 505 E Burlington, very close to downtown, HW paid, \$410. (402)851-3688.

**ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE**  
**JANUARY 1st**, Westside. \$236. One bedroom and bathroom in four bedroom.  
 Molly (712)249-3505.

**ONE** bedroom, full bathroom, free parking, free laundry on-site. \$430 with utilities, 401 Governor. Contact michelle-barrera@uiowa.edu or (708)372-3074.

**OWN** bedroom in four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Near campus on Gilbert St. \$272.50 plus utilities. C/A and heat. Free off-street parking. (563)380-7947.

**ROOM** for rent. Private bedroom and bathroom. 10 minute walk to downtown. Newly remodeled kitchen. Available Dec. or Jan. through July 31. (309)397-5838.

**ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE**  
**ONE** bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

**SPRING** sublet. Own bedroom and bathroom. Free parking. S. Governor St. \$300. (319)530-1522.

**ROOMMATE WANTED MALE**  
**ONE** room available immediately. \$330/month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Ct. I.C. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, C/A, busline, bar, sauna, large backyard. Has W/D and all other appliances. See interior and exterior photos at www.buxhouses.com (319)631-3052.

**TWO** bedrooms, new duplex, by Coral Ridge Mall, with student. Busline. \$375 plus utilities, nice, furnished. (563)357-1685.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
**517 S. LINN ST.** Sublease beginning in January. Very close to campus/ downtown, secure building, parking, soft water, laundry. (319)530-4646.

**AVAILABLE** January 1st. One bedroom with bathroom in three bedroom apartment on S. Johnson. Off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$365 plus electric, cable, internet. (319)337-7013.

**BEN** needs a roommate, 961 Miller Ave. (319)247-2685, (319)930-7323.

**FURNISHED 46" HGTV/ HBO, DSL** internet, W/D, fireplace. Share with working male. Parking, busline. \$400/month includes utilities. No lease. (319)338-5227.

**GREAT** sublet, immediate availability. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Free heat/water/parking. Off Dubuque St. five blocks from campus. Clean, two bath, \$300/month. (815)953-3119.

**NEAR** campus, own room for \$300. Call Derek (319)246-0189/ (563)562-8939/ derek-bussan@uiowa.edu

**OWN** bedroom, with two responsible female roommates. Low utilities, garage, busline, laundry. \$243. (319)337-4388.

**OWN** bedroom. \$275/month. Utilities included. First Ave. Iowa City. Three bedroom townhouse. (724)316-6799.

**ROOM** for sublet in large three bedroom house. \$400/month plus utilities. Available January 1. Small pets okay. W/D. Looking for quiet, responsible, clean roommate. Must be GLBT friendly. Eastside. (319)338-3106.

**ROOMMATE** needed for January 1. Apartment is close to downtown. Can move in before January 1 if absolutely necessary. Contact Shawn at (641)344-7410.

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share eastside home. Available end of December or January 1 to May. W/D, A/C, busline. (319)400-2787.

**SHARE** two bedroom, two bathroom apartment with one grad student. Iowa City. \$402.50/month plus utilities. (319)594-6549.

**SPRING** sublet. Share apartment with two females. Own bedroom and bathroom. 302 S. Gilbert. First months rent free. Available January. \$438/ negotiable. Grace (319)400-0339.

**TO SHARE** large house with adult and one teen. Private room, laundry, parking. \$280. (319)626-2194.

**TWO** bedrooms in four bedroom downtown apartment. Available now or January. (319)351-1954.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**December Special SIGNING BONUS! HERITAGE**  
 heritagepropertymanagement.com  
**351-8404**

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 2006**  
**517 South Linn 4 bed/2 bath**  
**720 South Dubuque 3 1/2 bed/2 Bath**  
**Harlocke Condos 2 Bed/1 Bath**  
 • Close to UIHC  
 • Walking Distance to Campus  
 • Secure Buildings  
 • Parking • Laundry  
 • No Smoking  
 • NO PETS  
**RAE-MATT PROPERTIES**  
 319-351-1219  
 rae-matt.com

**SouthGate Property Management**  
 has a variety of 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms.  
**CALL ABOUT FREE RENT!**  
 319-339-9320 or view our website s-gate.com

**AD#209**, Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

**ALWAYS ONLINE**  
 www.dailyiowan.com

**FIVE** bedroom, two bathroom apartment for rent. All bedrooms need to be sublet January through July 2006. Main Street Apartments located at 325 E. College St. Rent is \$410, not including utilities. (708)217-4086.

**GREAT** apartment for second semester. Available December. Right across the street from Pappajohn Building. Free parking, W/D, carpet, clean, new. Will go quick. Call (641)919-2151 to see.

**HIGHLY SELECTIVE**  
 Only one left! Available Jan. 1st. Non-smoking, quiet, one or two bedroom close to UIHC. Parking. \$250-\$610, HW paid. No pets. Call (319)351-0942.

**ONE** to four bedroom apartments and houses, \$250-\$1000. (319)936-2184.

**EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM**  
**\$385** plus all utilities, parking, laundry, no smoking, pets. (319)338-6596.

**1011 HUDSON ST.**, one bedroom, HW and trash paid. Pets okay. (319)338-4774.

**221 FAIRCHILD**, Two blocks from campus. Available January 1. Garden unit. \$410. (319)337-9991 or (319)430-1461.

**503 S Van Buren**, One bedroom, \$475, HW paid, off-street parking. (319)337-4684.

**AVAILABLE** now. Sublease one bedroom starting at \$398. Downtown locations. No pets. www.iandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

**VERY** large one bedroom. Close-in, C/A, parking. Security entrance. W/D. \$595. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

**EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM**  
**AVAILABLE** now. One bedroom. \$485; efficiency- \$460. Close to UIHC and law school. HW paid. 736 Michael St. (319)325-7616

**BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS.**  
 Large one bedroom with den, Dishwasher, microwave, C/A, deck, elevator and entry system. \$720. Parking. No pets. Lincoln Real Estate. (319)338-3701.

**CATS** welcome; wooden floors; sunny windows; laundry; parking; immediate possession; \$535 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

**CLEAN**, quiet large efficiency, HW paid; laundry, busline. Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

**CLEAN**, quiet one bedroom, HW paid, laundry, no smoking/pets. Available January. (319)337-9376.

**EFFICIENCIES** available now. Oakcrest St. \$398. No pets. (319)466-7491.

**EFFICIENCY**, Coralville, one person, on busline, HW paid, \$355. (319)354-2558.

**EFFICIENCY**, northside, near campus. Off-street parking. Available 12/20/05. \$395 plus utilities. (319)541-2131.

**FIRST** month free. Downtown one bedroom apartment for sublease. Available December 20/July 31. Free parking. HW paid. (319)621-2644.

**FURNISHED** efficiency for rent. \$348/ month on S. Clinton. Call: rodrigo-sanchezgarza@uiowa.edu

**ALWAYS ONLINE**  
 www.dailyiowan.com

**HUGE** one bedroom apartment. Sublet close to campus, off-street parking, W/D, A/C. Available NOW or next semester. Call (319)631-2861.

**LARGE** one bedroom apartment. HW paid, on busline. Quiet. Available 1/1/06. Call (319)338-2212 after 5pm.

**LARGE** one bedroom, 660 Hawkeye Court, January-May. \$400/month plus utilities. Call Bill (402)490-9254.

**ONE** bedroom and efficiencies. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

**ONE** bedroom apartment. HW paid. Walking distance to law, medical, and grad school. Available December 1. December rent free. (319)358-7139.

**ONE** bedroom apartment. 505 S. VanBuren St. HW paid. No pets. Call (319)338-5491 or (319)330-9608.

**ONE** bedroom. 419 S. Johnson St. \$490/month plus utilities. Available January 1st. Month free. Call (563)850-2942.

**SPACIOUS** bedroom, close to Iowa City transit bus stop, nice yard. Call (402)679-2650 or (641)919-2151 to see.

**SPACIOUS** one bedroom, Gilbert St. HW paid. Flexible move-in date, starting now. \$450/month. Sun.-Tues (319)338-5952, Wed.-Sat. (319)400-2862.

**SUBLEASE** efficiency. Available December 19- August 1. Fabulous location, 123 Iowa Ave. (224)619-5968.

**SUBLEASE** one bedroom apartment. Close to downtown. \$475 plus utilities. (319)330-7283, (319)351-8404.

**SUBLET** furnished large studio. Available 12/20/05-7/31/06. Ready to move-in. Great location next to Ped Mall. Elevator building on Clinton St. Parking available. At end of sublease, furniture is yours! \$795/month. Call (847)372-7705.

**SUBLET** efficiency. Available end of December. 415 S. Van Buren St. \$480 HW paid. Free parking. (319)541-4028.

**TOP** floor downtown studio. 415 South Van Buren. HW paid, off-street parking, great apartment. \$480. (402)778-3811.

**VERY** large one bedroom. Close-in, C/A, parking. Security entrance. W/D. \$595. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

**TWO BEDROOM**  
 1100  
**KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET**  
 Fall Availability for 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS / HOUSES & DUPLEXES  
 Amenities & prices vary. Call for details. 338-8288

**TWO BEDROOM**  
**Two bedroom luxury units**  
 Close to UIHC, Hwy 218 & Kinnick.  
 Apply on-line.  
 www.mikevandyke.com  
 No applications fee.  
 Fall or immediate availability.  
 Call 248-0534 or 631-2659

**2/3** bedrooms, 2.5 bath, westside, 3 levels. Free parking, free cable. \$750-\$775. (319)351-8404.

**#804**, Two bedroom westside. \$550, water paid, k-rem.com (319)354-0385.

**AD#1102**, Two bedroom, townhouse, C/A, on busline. \$500/month plus utilities. W/D hook-ups. Pets? (319)331-1120.

**AD#508**, Two bedroom in Coralville, some have 1-1/2 bath rooms, C/D, W/D hook-ups, pets okay, two levels, parking, on busline. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

**AD#900**, Two bedroom in Coralville. Some with two bathrooms. Spacious, dishwasher, C/A, parking, W/D facility. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

**AD#938**, Two bedroom with fireplace. \$650 includes utilities. Pets? Coralville. (319)331-1120.

**AVAILABLE ANYTIME.**  
 Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

**AVAILABLE** now. Starting at \$595/month. Downtown and westside. No pets. www.iandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

**CHICAGO** HOUSE:  
 Quiet room or apartment on downtown park near campus. Hardwood, furnished option. Parking. \$450-\$950/monthly. www.collegegreenic.com (319)350-7445.

**COLLEGE GREEN PARK** area. Close-in, wood floors, no smoking or pets. HW included. Available December. (319)337-9991, (319)430-1461

**DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS**  
 335-5784; 335-5785  
 e-mail: daily-iowan-classifieds@uiowa.edu

**GREAT** Coralville location, near Oakdale Campus and Coral Ridge Mall. Two bedroom, one bathroom. First floor unit. Dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, W/D, garage. \$700, first month free. SouthGate. (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

**HUGE** two bedroom apartment available now. W/D included, free water. Pets negotiable. Free parking, close to U of I and bus route. \$500/month. Call (563)599-2242.

**LARGE** two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Coralville. Available August 1. \$585. (319)351-7415.

**NO** DEPOSIT AND ONE MONTH FREE for this beautiful two bedroom, one bathroom in Coralville with W/D in apartment, fireplace, deck, dishwasher, and garage and parking space included. Quiet area on both Coralwood and Cambus bus lines. \$650/month. Available January 1. Call (319)321-9661.

**QUIET** neighborhood. 931 N. Summit. \$600 plus utilities. (319)354-2695.

**RENT** negotiable. Two bedroom apartment available now. Coralville, near mall. Dishwasher, laundry on-site. Water/sewer paid. On busline. (319)351-4452.

**SPRING** sublease, two bedroom lofted apartment, one bathroom, downtown Iowa City. Parking available. Call (319)325-1983.

**SPRING** sublet. Two bedroom, two bathroom Coralville apartment. 10 minute drive to campus. Pets okay. Balcony, on-site laundry, dishwasher. Available Dec. 19. \$650/month. Call (319)358-2537.

**SUPER SPECIAL DEAL!!!**  
 1006 Oakcrest. Two bedroom, one bathroom. Close to law/medical. Underground parking, deck, laundry on-site, A/C, HW paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.

**TWO** bedroom available January. Downtown, above Atlas. \$650/month. (319)621-0470.

**TWO** bedroom furnished apartment, corner of Gilbert and Jefferson St. Parking available. On-site laundry. \$770. Call (319)331-0803.

**TWO** bedroom next to Coral Ridge, C/A, dishwasher, \$500. (319)351-8404.

**TWO** bedroom on Finkbine. \$565/month, or Aber \$550/month. HW paid. Call (319)631-2461.

**TWO** bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom townhouse with full basement, laundry, laundry hook-ups, available now. Near Finkbine. \$682/month. No pets. (319)466-7491.

**TWO BEDROOM**  
 TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

**TWO** bedroom, luxury, westside, all amenities, two car garage. \$750. (319)351-8404.

**TWO** bedroom, one bath apartment. Available January 1, sublease through July. HW paid, \$490/month. Aber Ave. and Sunset. Call (319)321-2941 or email snlsnlsn@mschl.com

**TWO** bedroom, one or two bathroom, by dental school. Parking. \$595-\$610. (319)351-8404 or Resident Manager. (319)358-1277.

**WESTSIDE** two bedroom close to Medical and Dental Schools. \$595 heat and water paid. Parking, quiet area. LRE (319)338-3701.

**THREE / FOUR BEDROOM**  
**AVAILABLE** now. CLOSE TO UIHC and sports complex. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms. A/C. \$775/month plus utilities. Parking. (319)351-8404.

**AVAILABLE** now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$1025 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site. (319)354-2233, for showings.

**DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS**  
 335-5784; 335-5785  
 e-mail: daily-iowan-classifieds@uiowa.edu

**LARGE** four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Hardwood floors. Off-street parking. A/C, skylight. No smoking, no pets. \$1200. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

**SPACIOUS** westside three bedroom, close to law school and hospital. Inside view. \$775/month. Emerald Court Apartments. Call (319)631-4069.

**SUBLEASE**, Four bedroom townhouse. Off of Walden Rd. \$875 plus utilities. For more information call (319)631-5726.

**SUBLET**, \$900/month. Less than 1-1/2 miles from Iowa City. Two bedrooms, two bathroom duplex. Two full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (319)430-2722.

**THREE** bedroom apartment available now! New hardwood floors, two bathrooms, low utilities, three parking stalls. College/Lucas, now or 2nd semester sublet. NOVEMBER FREE. (515)490-9587.

**THREE** bedroom in quiet 4plex on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors, one garage spot, \$700 heat and water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom, close in, HW paid. \$750. (319)351-8404.

**THREE** bedroom, colorful paint, very spacious, pets allowed, W/D, \$800. (319)321-8391.

**THREE** bedroom, one bathroom on N. Dodge. Reduced to \$750. Available now! LRE. (319)338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. November free. (319)330-2503.

**THREE** bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. November free. (319)330-2503.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**  
**AVAILABLE** NOW, Iowa City  
 Two bedroom, off-street parking. Shaded, 1/2 block from park. Well insulated, \$520 plus utilities. Pets okay. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

**FOR RENT:** Duplex, two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D, walk-out, garage. \$775/month. After 5:30 (319)665-3451.

**FOUR** bedroom duplex for rent. \$950. Close-in. (319)330-4442.

**LARGE** one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

**ONE** bedroom duplex. Close to UIHC and bus. Big yard, one pet allowed. 722 St. Paul, Iowa City. \$500. (319)594-0738.

**THREE** bedroom near City High. W/D hook-ups, parking, sublease. \$700 plus utilities. (319)621-4653.

**THREE** bedroom, W/D, two car garage, fireplace, deck, patio, bus route. (319)626-8927.

**CONDO FOR RENT**  
**AWESOME** new two bedroom. Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage included. No pets. \$565-\$695. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentsystems.com

**BRAND NEW!**  
 Two bedroom condos available now! 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Please call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

**CASCADE LAKE**  
 Luxury two and three bedroom condos. Underground parking, W/D. Quiet westside location close to UIHC, on busline. Starting at \$895. Short term availability. Call for incentives (319)631-2659.

**MELROSE LAKE CONDO'S**, two bedroom, two bath, two decks. Garage parking, entry system. REDUCED TO \$675. LRE. (319)338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom, all new carpet, paint, tile, W/D, stove, microwave, dishwasher, and garage. Large deck, private back yard. Close to U of I. Available now. \$1150 plus utilities. (319)331-9306.

**CONDO FOR RENT**  
**TWO** bedroom condo, Coralville, all amenities, garage, \$695. (319)351-8404.

**GUEST HOUSING**  
**CHICAGO** HOUSE:  
 Quiet room or apartment on downtown park near campus. Hardwood, furnished option. Parking. \$450-\$950/monthly. www.collegegreenic.com (319)350-7445.

**FURNISHED** studios and suites on campus, in historic Bostick Guest House. (319)354-2453 www.BostickHouse.com

**www.prairieroseiowa.com**  
 One night or extended stay rates. Furnished. Close-in. (319)337-4363.

**3-4** bedroom house on Muscatine, close to downtown. Hardwood floors. \$1150.00. LRE (319)338-3701.

**404 S. JOHNSON**, near downtown. Rent negotiable. Available immediately. (319)631-1894.

**510 S. CAPITOL STREET AVAILABLE NOW**  
 \$1090/ negotiable. Three bedroom, three blocks to campus. 1-1/2 bathrooms, porch, large eat-in kitchen. PETS OKAY!! Call (319)887-6069.

**7 E. HARRISON AVAILABLE NOW HOUSE FOR RENT**  
 Five bedroom house, three blocks to campus. \$1150 utilities included. PETS OKAY!!! Call (319)887-6069.

**AD#49**, Four bedroom, two bathroom. Westside. W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. (319)331-1120.

**AD#920**, Three bedroom, one bathroom house. Westside. \$995. On bus route. W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. (319)331-1120.

**CLOSE-IN** houses for fall 2006. [tuffhousereals.com](http://tuffhousereals.com)

**COUNTRY SETTING**, 16 acres: Trees, creek, prairie. Great for outdoor pets. December 1. Two bedrooms, two bathroom house. 3-1/2 miles from Iowa City. Newer appliances with high efficiency furnace and C/A. Hardwood floors, W/D, patio, porch, attached garage, barn. \$1075/month plus \$1500 security deposit. (847)234-8665.

**FOUR** bedroom house and two bedroom duplex. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

**FOUR** bedroom, 730 E. Jefferson. New kitchen and bathrooms. Four car parking. Available now. 6-month lease ending July 31, 2006. \$1400/month. Tenants pay utilities. No pets. (847)486-1955.

**LARGE** four bedroom house. Large yard, on busline, 10 minutes from University. No smoking, no pets. \$795/month plus utilities. One month security deposit. (319)341-3950.

**LARGE** two bedroom, two bathroom house with W/D hook-ups, attached garage. Yard with deck. 31 Bluestem Court. Available November 7. \$800/month. Lease/ deposit required. No pets. Call (319)665-2222.

**MEDICAL/ dental** students, this four bedroom, two bath home is from dental college. Available now. Mod Pod Inc., (319)351-0102.

**NICE** HOUSE  
 Three bedroom, Muscatine Ave. Wood floors. Off-street parking. Laundry, C/A. Fireplace. Busline. Call deposit. \$1200/month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

**ONE** to four bedroom apartments and houses. \$250-\$1000. (319)696-2184.

**QUIET** two bedroom farmhouse, \$750 plus utilities. No smoking/pets. (319)624-2686.

**RENT TO OWN**, Four bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom, two car garage, near University. C/A, W/D. \$1195/month. (319)331-8995.

**SHORT TERM** HOUSE FOR RENT. Two-three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, W/D, 2-stall garage, close to campus, small pets okay. \$750 plus utilities. Five-six month lease. (651)681-9418.

**SMALL** house by Hickory Hill Park. Call (319)351-7402, leave message.

**THREE** bedroom house available by Kirkwood. \$1100 plus utilities. W/D, fireplace, deck, new carpet in bedrooms and basement. W/D, eat-in kitchen. Cats and small dog allowed. Contact (319)354-2233 for showing.

**THREE** bedroom house. Available January. [gastent.net/house](http://gastent.net/house) (319)331-6764.

**THREE** bedroom house. Walking distance to UIHC and stadium. Hardwood floors, air, W/D, parking. \$1100 plus utilities. (319)621-4653.

**THREE** bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, next to VA Hospital, W/D, \$800. (319)351-8404.

**THREE** bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1668 sq.ft., all appliances and W/D, C/A, garage, \$995 plus utilities. Coralville. \$995 plus utilities. (319)360-7701. Quiet-deck/wooded yard.

**THREE** bedroom, 2-1/2 bathrooms, all new carpet, paint, tile, W/D, stove, microwave, dishwasher, and garage. Large deck, private back yard. Close to U of I. Available now. \$1150 plus utilities. (319)331-9306.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
**TWO** bedroom house. Wood floors, large yard, one pet allowed. Serene eastside neighborhood. 1016 6th Ave., Iowa City. \$800. (319)594-0738.

**WALK** to UIHC, law, and dental schools. Must see! Three bedroom house. Completely remodeled, new hardwood floors, new carpet, new kitchen, up-dated bathroom, W/D, two car garage plus off-street parking. Available December 1. (563)940-8012.

**ALWAYS ONLINE**  
 www.dailyiowan.com

**CONDO FOR SALE**  
**\$42,900**. Two bedroom Broadway Street condo, nice condition, newer appliances, second floor, on busline. Immediate occupancy. Call RE/MAX Centre (319)354-0909.

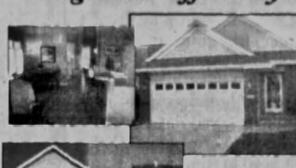
**TOP FLOOR**  
 Newer Condo  
 Convenient location off I-80.  
 Beautiful sunset view!  
 -Two bedroom  
 -Gas fireplace, dishwasher  
 -C/A, W/D, garage  
 -New paint  
 -Open floor plan, vaulted ceiling  
 -Large covered deck  
 -Quiet neighbors  
 -Easy access to bike/walking path leading to Coral Ridge Mall.  
 IMMACULATE!! \$96,500.  
 Call for private showing  
 (319)530-6585

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
**2268 HOLIDAY ROAD CORALVILLE \$96,500**

  
 This immaculate top floor condo has been occupied by a single non-smoker owner with no pets.  
 • Two bedroom, one bathroom  
 • Gas fireplace, dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer  
 • One-car garage  
 • New paint  
 • Open floor plan with vaulted ceiling  
 • Large covered deck  
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SPORTS

# Outback choice difficult

**FOOTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

— with a Big Ten-Southeastern Conference matchup. The game is played at Raymond James Stadium, the home of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, with a kickoff slated for 10 a.m.

The Hawkeyes stomped Florida, 37-17, in their only Outback Bowl appearance in 2004. In 1996, when Iowa and Michigan each owned 8-3 records and the Hawkeyes held a one-game advantage in league-play, the Outback took the Wolverines.

"[The Hawkeyes are] a fun, exciting football team with excellent coaches," McVay said. "Bob Bowlsby is great to deal with, and Kirk Ferentz is as good as it gets, in terms of college coaching."

"The fans are terrific. That's a Class A university, in terms of

bowl attractiveness."

From the SEC, McVay said the bowl is still looking at six possible teams — all of the conference's bowl-eligible teams. They need to wait until the SEC championship game on Saturday between LSU and Georgia.

The winner of that game goes to the BCS; the loser, along with Alabama, Auburn, Florida, and South Carolina, will be considered for the Outback Bowl.

McVay said the board must weigh television ratings with ticket sales and traveling potential but doesn't think the SEC selection will dictate the Big Ten pick.

"You try to factor everything in, but either one of those guys would matchup terrifically well with any one of the teams we're looking at in the SEC," he said. "We would be thrilled to have either one of those teams — they're both big-time programs."

But Iowa and Michigan could both be pushed back if Ohio State, who is ranked sixth in the BCS standings this week, fails to obtain an at-large BCS bowl bid.

Some believe Oregon (10-1) has a shot at beating out the Buckeyes (9-2), although the most likely scenario sends the Ducks to the Holiday Bowl. If Texas or Southern Cal is upset Saturday, things could really get complicated.

If Colorado upsets the Longhorns, both teams will likely go to a BCS bowl, eliminating one of two at-large spots. Notre Dame (9-2) is almost guaranteed to earn one at-large bid.

USC already clinched the Pac-10's automatic BCS spot because of the conference's tie-breaker rules. If the Trojans lost, Penn State would probably slide into the national championship game but a UCLA win

would likely eliminate the chances for a second Pac-10 team to earn a BCS bid.

Texas is favored by 28 points against the Buffaloes. USC is a 21-point favorite over the Bruins.

The last-minute wait for the Outback Bowl is unusual, McVay said.

"We don't have a team. Normally, we have at least a team identified by now," he said. "We don't have any teams. I guess we won't know until Saturday night or until the BCS has its meetings on [Dec. 4]."

McVay said the committee will meet on Dec. 4 and be ready to make selections once the BCS and Capital One Bowl have made theirs. A decision on Iowa's bowl fate is expected by early that evening.

E-mail *D/Sports Editor Jason Brummond* at: [jason-brummond@uiowa.edu](mailto:jason-brummond@uiowa.edu)

# Emery, Senators win ninth straight

OTTAWA (AP) — Ray Emery won his NHL-record ninth-straight game to start his career, stopping 27 shots to lead the Senators to a 4-0 victory over the Montréal Canadiens on Tuesday night.

The 23-year-old Emery got his first career shutout, and broke the record of eight straight wins set by Philadelphia's Bob Froese during the 1982-83 season. Emery is 6-0 this season after winning once in 2002-03 season and twice in 2003-04.

Dany Heatley extended his point streak to 21 games, and Jason Spezza scored for the fifth straight game and picked up his 30th assist of the season on Daniel Alfredsson's team-leading 20th goal.

Martin Havlat and Mike Fisher also scored for Eastern Conference-leading Ottawa, which won its sixth straight to tie its season-high winning streak to begin the season. Havlat suffered a dislocated right shoulder early in the third period when he slammed into the boards after an open ice hit by Montréal's Michael Ryder.

came on a slap shot from the left circle that ricocheted off the right goal post and behind Thrashers goalie Michael Garnett.

**Sabres 3, Penguins 2**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ales Kotalik's power-play goal early in the third period put Buffalo back in the lead and the Sabres won in Pittsburgh for the first time in nearly five years.

With goalie Martin Biron winning his fourth in a row by making 30 saves, the Sabres ended an 0-5-2 winless run in Pittsburgh since they last won there Dec. 2, 2000 — a few weeks before Mario Lemieux's comeback game for the Penguins.

**Devils 3, Bruins 2**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Alexander Mogilny scored the game-winner with 32 seconds remaining, and Brian Gionta extended his goal-scoring streak to five games to lead New Jersey.

Jay Pandolfo had the other New Jersey goal and Martin Brodeur made 21 saves as the Devils won their third straight game and sixth in the last eight.

**Predators 2, Flames 0**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tomas Vokoun made 31 saves for his first shutout of the season to help Nashville beat Calgary.

Vokoun improved to 13-4-2 this season with his 13th career shutout.

**Flyers 4, Islanders 3**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Simon Gagne scored his NHL-leading 22nd and 23rd goals — including the winner with 7:13 left — and Philadelphia rallied to beat the New York Islanders.

Gagne, who also assisted on Joni Pitkanen's goal, took a pass in front from Jon Sim and beat Garth Snow to give Philadelphia its only lead.

New York nearly tied it with 0.2 seconds left, but a video review revealed the puck didn't go in.

Patrick Sharp scored the Flyers' other goal. Miroslav Satan, Jason Blake and Mark Parrish had goals for the Islanders.

**Hurricanes 4, Thrashers 3, OT**

ATLANTA (AP) — Frantisek Kaberle scored 32 seconds into overtime to give Carolina its first victory over Atlanta in three meetings this season.

Eric Staal had two second-period goals for the Hurricanes, and Kaberle's fourth goal of the season

# Wolfpack invade Carver

**N.C. STATE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"It does a lot of similar things that Northwestern does," he said. "It's all out of the same Princeton-type mold."

But it's that offense — slow-paced, constant movement, backdoor cuts — that has given the Hawkeyes fits in the past.

Iowa has dropped three of its last four against Northwestern, and it struggled for a victory against an average Air Force team last season.

Iowa's defense, which has been the team's best asset this season, needs to be strong for the entire possession.

"We better be ready to defend for 35 seconds," guard Jeff Horner said. "You can't gamble.

You can't chase the back cuts."

One thing that favors Iowa is N.C. State coach Herb Sendek's man defense.

The Wolfpack rarely run a zone, a weak point for Iowa thus far, but often pressures full-court. N.C. State has enough depth to use nine or 10 players, Alford said.

But he won't be surprised if N.C. State uses more zone than

usual tonight because of other opponent's success with the defense. The seven-year coach said his team needs to be more aggressive and can't stand around if the situation arises.

"We've done a very poor job of hitting gaps," Alford said. "We've been disengaging instead of attacking more."

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# Hoopsters work on press

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

that plays great man-to-man defense, but it does press, so it'll be a great opportunity for us."

The Phoenix are coming off of a Horizon League Championship a year ago, a season that ended with an NCAA Tournament bid — their fourth straight — and a first-round loss to Maryland. The game will give the Hawks a chance to earn a quality win, which will allow the youngsters on the roster to gain some confidence.

"We've never played them since I've been here," senior guard Crystal Smith said. "But coming off of two losses, we just need to win this game. We need to box out well and play great defense. This game is really important for us."

"We need to beat a team like this. They've been in the NCAA Tournament seven out of eight times. It's one of the games that we just need to win."

Smith's offense has been carrying Iowa through its nonconference schedule thus far, and she's hoping it rubs off on the newbies on the squad.

"I think it motivates them a lot," she said. "They see that I'm working hard, and I play great defense, and it makes them

wanna play great defense. I'd rather just score 13 points a game and have everybody play well, rather than scoring 46 points and not having everybody play a good game."

The loss against Louisiana Tech, along with a blowout loss to Oklahoma, have helped season the youth on the roster, but the team is still a work in

progress.

"I think it was a good lesson for us — to value every possession," Bluder said. "You can't let up; you can't relax at any second on the floor. But you've also got to look at the reverse lesson; when you're down a significant amount of points, you have to think, 'Hey, we can still do this.'"

"I think we're starting to

mesh and kind of figure out where we stand on the team," senior Tiffany Reedy said. "I think that, yeah, it's still up in the air, and there are still improvements to be made, but I think that's a good thing, to keep improving this early in the season."

E-mail *D/reporter Ted McCartan* at: [tedmccartan@hotmail.com](mailto:tedmccartan@hotmail.com)

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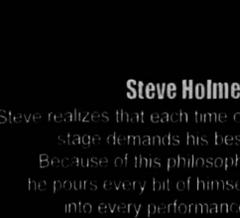
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IN THE MIX (PG-13)  
FRI-SUN 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45  
MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

SHOP GIRL (R)  
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 7:40  
MON-THU 7:40 ONLY

GOOD NIGHT & GOODLUCK (PG)  
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40  
MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

KISS KISS, BANG BANG (R)  
DAILY 5:20 & 9:50

**SYCAMORE 12**  
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa 351-8383

RENT (PG-13)  
12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30

ICE HARVEST (R)  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

BEE SEASON (PG-13)  
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

JUST FRIENDS (PG-13)  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

HARRY POTTER & THE GOBLET OF FIRE (PG-13)  
NOON, 1:00, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45

WALK THE LINE (PG-13)  
12:00, 12:45, 3:00, 3:45, 6:00, 6:45, 9:00, 9:45

IN HER SHOES (PG-13)  
6:30 & 9:20

ZATHURA (PG)  
12:00, 2:10, 4:20

GET RICH OR DIE TRYIN' (R)  
4:40 & 9:40

JARHEAD (R)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

SAW II (R)  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

PRIME (PG-13)  
12:00, 2:20, 7:15

**CORAL RIDGE 10**  
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa 625-1010

YOURS, MINE & OURS (PG)  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

PRIDE & PREJUDICE (PG)  
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45

HARRY POTTER & THE GOBLET OF FIRE (PG-13)  
NOON, 1:00, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45

WALK THE LINE (PG-13)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

ZATHURA (PG)  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

DERAILED (R)  
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40

CHICKEN LITTLE (G)  
12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG)  
12:30 & 3:30

DREAMER (PG)  
4:50, 7:15, 9:40

40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)  
7:00 & 9:30

THURSDAY

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BY

Thin emerge North season? For c the holi him all Char hontas, his big mean s St. Nick Weat Santa f it is no children he is M Ever beard h in his noticed to Kris season. Weat answer because him thr "I'm up to n said. "T in the s them, I check o Weat busines One years a was a Weath from hi as the dren in Since retired cylindr has be more sp

DI WEB

A protester stands with a sign as one of the presidential helicopters arrives Wednesday in Baltimore. President Bush arrived in Baltimore to attend a fundraiser for Lt. Gov. Michael Steele, a Republican candidate for Senate

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