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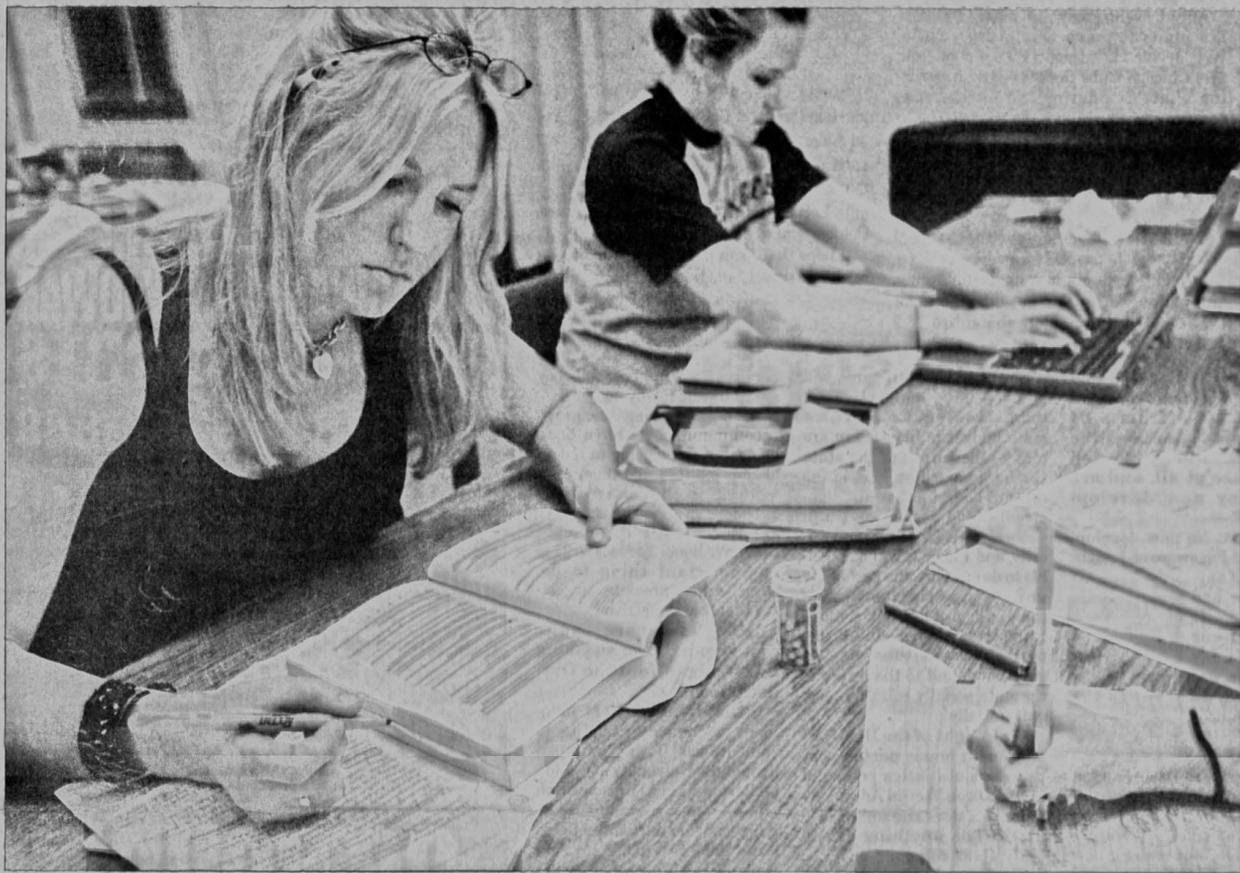
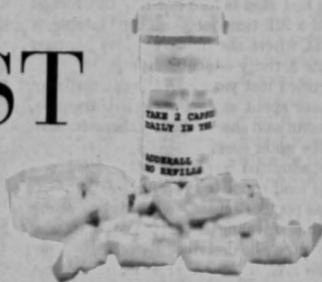
The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2005

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ADDERALL AT THE UI SPEEDING PAST TEST STRESS



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores Leigh Hornbach (left) and Chelsea Smith study at the Main Library on Sunday night, Dec. 11, 2005, with a little help from the prescription drug Adderall. Although only one of the women has a legal prescription, they have both taken Adderall before.

BY DREW KERR
AND SCOTT RIECKENS
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI sophomore Kelly Mikan realizes an exam is fast approaching, she says the stress can often become overbearing — unless she can find a tiny blue capsule marked "Adderall XR 30mg."

"If I have an important test coming

up, especially during finals, I can't get enough," said the Orland Park, Ill., native, who obtained the drug from a friend with a prescription. "It's a major help."

But even if Mikan's tiny study aid did help her get A's, it could do her more harm than good, health experts and pharmaceutical makers agree.

Adderall — like its brother drugs Ritalin and Dexedrine — is a prescrip-

tion amphetamine that increases focus and is only legally used by people with prescriptions, often those diagnosed with attention deficit disorder or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

But a large number of students are illegally obtaining the drug via friends with prescriptions to boost their academic performance, recent interviews show.

Possession of any of the schedule I substance without a prescription is a felony with a minimum \$1,000 fine and 48 hours in jail. The maximum penalty — reserved for alleged distributors — is a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in jail.

Illegal pill-poppers can face more than the possibility of losing their student loans and other federal benefits for up to a year, however.

SEE ADDERALL, PAGE 4A

Police won't change party stance

BY DREW KERR
AND NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said over the weekend that his officers will not likely change their enforcement of house parties, reiterating his perception that downtown is a more of a problem area.



Hargadine
IC police chief

In the response to a report in *The Daily Iowan* on Dec. 9 about the city's seemingly blasé response to house parties, the first-year chief argued that his officers were never notified about many soirées cited in the article. "I'm not saying there aren't problems associated with house parties, but, in comparison with the downtown, downtown still has the most," said Hargadine, who came to Iowa City this year from Columbia, Mo.

Seven party hosts had been cited for distributing alcohol to minors over the last five years in Iowa City, while no tickets had been written for bootlegging during that same time, according to the *DI* report.

Meanwhile, of 12 calls for service for noise complaints over this past weekend, two resulted in disorderly house tickets, police records show. No bootlegging charges were filed, and neither were providing-alcohol-to-minor tickets at residences.

Hargadine added he felt the story
SEE HOUSE PARTIES, PAGE 4A

Rain forest may be drying up for Coralville

The city ponders alternatives that could be located on the proposed site for the Iowa Environmental/Education Project

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville city officials said on Sunday they are beginning to look at other options for the 22 acres of land near the First Avenue-Interstate 80 interchange — originally set to be occupied by 4.5-acre indoor rain forest.

Though the officials insist they are still in the fight to nab the \$180 million endeavor, to be built by the Iowa Environmental/Education

Project, officials are mulling other options, such as an indoor water park, they said.

"We are looking at all of our options," city administrator Kelly Hayworth said. "If the board decides it wants Coralville for the project, we'll go with it. Coralville is still the best location for the project."

Coralville has been the focus for the project since 2000, but in a conference last week, city officials

SEE RAIN FOREST, PAGE 4A

Student profile | AMINA MAHMOOD

Grad student keeps pushing for quake aid

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two months after the South Asia earthquake killed at least 87,000 in Pakistan and India, with the vast majority in Pakistan, UI graduate student Amina Mahmood continues to be haunted by the disaster.

"There's no infrastructure to handle a situation of this magnitude — be that medical or mental health," the counseling-psychology student said.

The native of Pakistan continues to keep in close contact with family and friends who live in the capital, Islamabad, which shook violently on Oct. 8 during the 7.6-magnitude quake.

While Mahmood's family escaped injury, she has provided support to friends, especially one high-school classmate who lost both his parents in the disaster when their apartment complex crumbled.

But with waning media reports and winter threatening to bring more casualties to the remote

SEE MAHMOOD, PAGE 5A



Mahmood
grad student



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Amina Mahmood leaves the Women's Resource and Action Center on her way to meet with fellow members of the Association of Muslims in America on Dec. 8. Mahmood is involved in organizing relief efforts for victims of the South Asia earthquake.

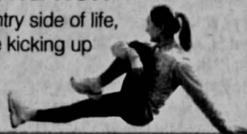
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Mostly cloudy, breezy, 20% chance of snow

SIBLINGS ON THE RUN

Over on the cross-country side of life, a brother and sister are kicking up some dust.

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FROM THE TOP

UI President David Skorton speaks out on Janet Reno, UI security, and some alcohol issues.

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FANTASY AND OIL

Two big new movies live up to the hype — one a magical trip, the other a swirling epic of corruption and oil.

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NEWS

Graduating Seniors | EILEEN MCAUSLAN

Looking for Southern exposure

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

For now, the final destination is Chicago. But Eileen McAuslan will take a quick detour before she begins her job at LaSalle Bank — one that will take her to Latin America as part of a two-month volunteer program. "I really don't have anything tying me down," she said, nothing that she has no children, house, or apartment lease to worry about. "I'm never going to have this opportunity again. I figured I would just take advantage."

The 21-year-old will kick-start her goal to "see everything" with a trip to Heredia, Costa Rica, and a role in the volunteer program. Before she moves to the Windy City to work, McAuslan will spend three months volunteering and traveling. The native of St. Charles, Ill., studied Spanish for three years in high school and for three semesters at the UI but will take additional classes during her first month in Costa Rica.

Afterwards, she hopes to volunteer in a Costa Rican orphanage. Longtime friend Louie Gaddini, 22, who met McAuslan in high school, used such words as "loyal" and "dedicated" to describe his friend, and he said McAuslan's decision to volunteer is characteristic of her. Three-year friend Andy Lee, 22, was also proud of McAuslan's volunteering plans, he said. "She's got such an electric personality," he said. "I think they'll love her down there."

She's addicting to be around. She's got a magnetic personality." At the conclusion of the program, the finance major plans to travel to Panama and Ecuador. The last stop before heading to Chicago — and a full-time job — is the Galapagos Islands, where she hopes to enjoy her new favorite activity — scuba diving. Certified last year in Australia during a semester spent at James Cook University, McAuslan said she is "slightly obsessed now" with the water sport. She admitted her fall 2004 study-abroad course load consisted of "blow-off" classes, such as popular music, and said she spent a lot of time traveling along the eastern coast of the country. She described Byron Bay — her favorite area in Australia — as a "cool, hip, surfer town."

After traveling for three months, McAuslan plans to move to Lincoln Park or Wrigleyville in Chicago at the end of June. The Chicago Cubs fan said she rooted for the White Sox during the World Series because she is an all-around "Chicago fan." Gaddini said his friend — now the vice president of finance for Delta Delta Delta sorority — will be successful at LaSalle Bank, adding, she is "definitely a Chicago girl."

"No matter whom she's with, she's not afraid to talk to people," he said. In addition to graduating, volunteering, and working, McAuslan has other goals for the future — to complete the entire 26.2



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
UI senior Eileen McAuslan sits by the fireplace in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house on Sunday night, Dec. 11, 2005. She will soon start a two-month volunteer program that will take her to Heredia, Costa Rica, mile LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon next October and to see the world. "I hope that I can make enough money in my life to travel," she said.

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The Daily Iowan

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QA with **SKORTON**

CHECK OUT DTV OR WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR VIDEO OF THE DAILY IOWAN'S INTERVIEW WITH UI PRESIDENT DAVID SKORTON

The Daily Iowan: Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno will speak at the UI Lecture Committee's Distinguished Lecturer next semester. What are your thoughts on her selection?
President David Skorton: It's exciting to have the kind of people the lecture committee brings to the campus. It was fantastic to have Howard Zinn here, and it's going to be exciting to have her here as well. It's an all-star lineup, and I give all the credit to the Lecture Committee and a lot of the credit to the students on the committee to make those things happen.

It's fantastic.
DI: After the alleged phone threats from a UI teaching assistant, has the increased security affected your office at all, and are there any new developments?
Skorton: No new developments that I'm aware of. I might not know if anything new had happened. It did affect our office. The day the concern was first raised, we locked the door between the offices and the outer corridor in this part of Jessup Hall. We did keep the office open all the time, though. But nothing new, that I'm aware of. Everything is pretty much back to normal, though.



David Skorton
UI president

DI: What is your impression of the state Legislature's support for additional higher education funding this year? Will legislators be more supportive or less?

Skorton: I hope that they will be even more supportive. Of course, the key factor is what the state budget is like. There are many other areas of the state that also have been hurt in the difficult budget years. But higher education and education in general are a very, very high priority, and I hope it will be possible to do our part, the part of the university presidents, to carry the message of just how critically important higher education is to the individual students who go through and to the future of the state, socially, culturally, and economically.

DI: In light of the Dec. 9 DI stories on house parties and the rape statistics released by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, does the university need to do anything differently about alcohol?
Skorton: I think that the report that came out from the Alcohol Advisory Committee is a very, very good step in the right direction. I endorsed all their recommendations for the university. I've spoken with Provost Michael Hogan and with Vice President for Student

Services Phillip Jones, and they are enthusiastically supportive. Some of those things the group recommended we have been doing, but we're going to redouble our efforts to do them even more vigorously. I also continue to believe that raising the entry age into the establishments that have liquor licenses to 21 is an important thing to do, because there are data suggesting that that's effective.

DI: What are your thoughts on Iowa sneaking by Michigan into the Outback Bowl?
Skorton: An excellent judgment was made to send us to the Outback Bowl. The president of the University of Florida [J. Bernard Machen] is an Iowa alum. I think it would only be courteous and deferential to his alma mater to make sure we walk away with another victory against Florida. I'm going to invite him to our tailgate before the game. Last year, I invited the LSU president, and he came. It was good fun, actually. It's a new tradition.

E-mail: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

METRO

Police look for robbery suspect

Iowa City police are searching for a robbery suspect after a man allegedly relieved people of personal items at gunpoint early Sunday morning. According to police documents, around 3 a.m., an unidentified male was loading equipment into a van parked in the 10 block of South Linn Street when a man approached him and started a brief conversation. The situation quickly turned volatile when the alleged thief pushed the man, displayed a handgun, and demanded property.

While the first person was being accosted, a second unidentified person, an acquaintance of the victim, approached the scene. The thief again flashed his weapon before relieving the man of his wallet. Neither of the people were injured in the attack. Authorities are seeking a white male standing approximately 5-6 with short brown hair and "a very skinny build."

At the time of the incident, he was wearing a dark blue hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans, and white tennis shoes. The man was also bleeding from his nose.

— by Mark Bosworth

Man to plead guilty in book sales

A man accused of selling more than \$24,000 worth of stolen textbooks to Iowa City bookstores will enter a guilty plea this week, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany.

Lucas Othmer, 24, is charged with first-degree theft for his role in a scheme that sold roughly \$35,000 worth of stolen textbooks to Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., and the University Book Store in the IMU between Oct. 10, 2002, and Feb. 12, according to police records.

In an interview with *The Daily*

Iowan in May, Iowa Book owner Peter Vanderhoef speculated that the books had been stolen from students around campus before the men allegedly sold them to his business.

Othmer was charged in May along with Nathan Poisel, 28, Aaron Poisel, 32, Matthew Price, 24, and Cho Kantaphone, 29.

Price and Kantaphone have entered guilty pleas to second-degree theft charges and are awaiting sentencing.

Othmer faces up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000 for first-degree theft.

— by Laura Thompson

POLICE BLOTTER

Danielle Aceto, 19, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA.
Steven Adams, 38, West Branch, was charged Dec. 6 with false reports.
Nicholas Backes, 19, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Allison Baker, 20, Clive, Iowa, was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA.
Jered Baldwin, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Dec. 10 with obstruction and public intoxication.
Mark Booth, 19, 5621 Daum, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Ryan Butler, 20, 3421 Lakeside Apartments, was charged Dec. 10 with assault on a peace officer and interference with official acts.
Samantha Carson, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.
Sara Emerson, 18, 447 N. Riverside Drive Apt. S202, was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA and presence in a liquor establishment after hours.
Amelia Garfinkel, 20, 21 N. Linn St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Amanda Gatto, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA.
Bradford German, 19, Coralville, was charged Dec. 9 with OWI.

Bradley Grogan, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 636, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Jessica Harris, 19, 420 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with allowing underage patrons to be served alcohol.
Michele Hojnack, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 301, was charged Dec. 9 with PAULA.
Adam Johnson, 18, N222 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with presence in liquor establishment after hours and PAULA.
Kayla Kayser, 19, Ames, was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA.
Anjali Khosla, 25, Rochester, Minn., was charged Sunday with OWI.
Tara Leaderbrand, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 302, was charged Dec. 9 with PAULA.
Christopher Lenz, 30, 1131 DeForest Ave., was charged Dec. 10 with driving while under suspension.
Mitchell Lilienthal, 20, 1412 Burns Ave., was charged Dec. 10 with OWI.
Rachel Magoon, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Shannon McBride, 24, 1429 Pine St., was charged Dec. 9 with driving while under suspension.

Curtis Meier, 19, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.
Alison Meracle, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Anthony Merfeld, 20, Cascade, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Aron Morris, 20, Carol Stream, Ill., was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA.
Bradley Murray, 21, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Daniel Parr, 20, Oak Park, Ill., was charged Dec. 9 with PAULA.
Thomas Preyear, 39, 1941 Grantwood St., was charged Sunday with OWI and eluding law enforcement.
Terry Rice, 49, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Jennifer Robinson, 26, 1960 Broadway Apt. B11, was charged Dec. 10 with disorderly house.
Catherine Smale, 18, W109 Hillcrest, was charged Dec. 10 with presence in a liquor establishment after hours.
Scott Smart, 19, 35 Wakefield Court, was charged Sunday with driving while under suspension.

Jacob Smith, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 10 with public intoxication.
Andrew Stessman, 19, 5617 Daum, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Colleen Sullivan, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 207, was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA.
Lauren Uher, 19, Worth, Illinois, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Andrew Vorheis, 20, N363 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Joshua Walczyk, 20, 1661 Wetherby Drive, was charged Dec. 10 with PAULA.
Jessica Wannemuehler, 19, 163 Scott Blvd., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Jon Watherhouse, 27, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was charged Dec. 9 with public intoxication and assault on a peace officer.
Gloria Webb, 36, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Dec. 4 with fifth-degree theft by check.
Casey Willenborg, 19, 720 E. Market St. Apt. 1, was charged Dec. 6 with PAULA.
Victor Zesiger, 40, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Dec. 10 with public intoxication and domestic assault.

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BY LAURA THE DA...

An injunction local abortion p man's proxim Goldman Clinic homes will be a district judge Sixth District Grady modify injunction on previously pro from being any N. Dubuque across the street Holman, in a day, said he in the injunction. "Those who world view unusual or th said. "The ch nation has tur after 33 years of In the ruling Holman can no west side of I the side on wh located. But I from making a clients or staff the building. Grady did no ing order that from being few from both clini tor Karen Kul director Robe and their priva "I am again

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OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

The dance troupe of St. Patrick's Church performs Sunday afternoon to celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. St. Patrick's has held Masses in Spanish for approximately 18 months. The dance troupe also performed in Iowa City at 6 a.m. and in Mount Pleasant on Sunday evening.

Dems stress community

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — To hear Democrats tell it, an anxious and isolated public craves a sense of national community, and Americans would galvanize behind a leader who asks people to sacrifice for the greater good.

John Edwards says he's that leader. Wait a minute — so does Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack. Ditto for Virginia Gov. Mark Warner.

Edwards, Vilsack, and Warner, all likely presidential candidates in 2008, are toying with the same lofty community-and-purpose message. And that says as much about the sour mood of the country as it does about the state of the Democratic Party.

"There is a hunger in America, a hunger for a sense of national community, a hunger for something big, and important, and inspirational that they all can be involved in," Edwards, the party's 2004 vice-presidential nominee, told delegates at a weekend convention of Florida Democrats.

"Americans don't want to believe that they are out there on an island all alone," the former North Carolina senator said.

This is not a new theme. As first lady, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York wrote *It Takes a Village*, a book arguing that a community is an important part of a child's development. Her husband, President Bill Clinton, tried to create a sense of national purpose when he asked Americans to help "build a bridge to the 21st century."

The difference now is that six of every 10 people tell pollsters that the country is headed on the wrong track. Democrats believe they can

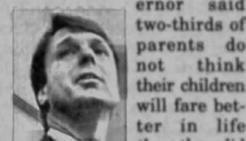
put Republicans on the defensive by articulating the public's sense of malaise and offering hope to erase it.

Democratic Party Chairman Howard Dean has commissioned confidential polling and analysis that suggest candidates in 2006 and 2008 should frame their policies — and attacks on Republicans — around the context of community.

It seems to be the emerging message from a party that has been bereft of one.

"What's happening in this country is we're losing our sense of common purpose," Vilsack told Florida Democrats. "We're losing a sense of community."

The second-term Iowa gov-



ernor said two-thirds of parents do not think their children will fare better in life than they did and that 40 percent of children do not believe in the national dream.

He ascribed that pessimism to job and pension insecurity in a global economy, increasing health costs, and the rise of terrorism — an unsettling mix that has created "general anxiety" in America. Vilsack said Democrats should remind voters that Republicans failed to ease those concerns while they held power.

"When we work together, when we rely on one another, when we care about one another, we remove the fear of sharing," he said. "I believe the current administration and its policies are eroding the sense of community. This country's two great things — the self-reliant individual supported by community — is what made the American dream ... possible."

Emma Goldman-protester injunction made permanent

The limitation on longtime abortion protester Dan Holman's proximity to the clinic is no longer temporary

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

An injunction that restricts local abortion protester Dan Holman's proximity to the Emma Goldman Clinic and its directors' homes will be made permanent, a district judge has ruled.

Sixth District Judge Patrick Grady modified a temporary injunction on Dec. 9 that had previously prohibited Holman from being any closer to the 227 N. Dubuque St. clinic than across the street.

Holman, in an interview Sunday, said he intends to appeal the injunction.

"Those who have a biblical world view are considered unusual or threatening," he said. "The character of our nation has turned on its head, after 33 years of 'baby murder.'"

In the ruling, Grady wrote Holman can now protest on the west side of Dubuque Street, the side on which the clinic is located. But he is prohibited from making any comments to clients or staff within 100 feet of the building.

Grady did not modify an existing order that prevents Holman from being fewer than 100 feet from both clinic executive director Karen Kubby and medical director Robert Kretzschmar and their private residences.

"I am again placed in the

difficult position of having to strike a balance between Mr. Holman's First Amendment rights to advocate even for violence in defense of the 'preborn' versus the public's right to receive medical services and the plaintiffs' rights to provide medical services and to be secure from intimidation in their homes and their jobs," Grady wrote.

Holman began protesting at the clinic in November 2002, according to court records.

In September 2003, Kubby and Kretzschmar obtained an ex parte temporary injunction against Holman after he praised, in the *New York Times*, Paul Hill, a former Presbyterian minister who was executed for killing a doctor and a bodyguard at an abortion clinic in Florida.

In April 2004, Grady extended the temporary injunction but ordered for it to be reviewed in

"Those who have a biblical world view are considered unusual or threatening. The character of our nation has turned on its head, after 33 years of 'baby murder.'"

Dan Holman, Emma Goldman protester

one year. Both parties appealed to the state Court of Appeals, which upheld Grady's ruling and refused to make it permanent.

Holman had wanted the injunction dissolved, because he had complied with the terms of the restraining order, court records show. But Kubby and Kretzschmar contended that Emma Goldman Clinic staff continue to fear Holman's protests could result in violence against them.

Attorney Diane Kutzko, who represents the clinic with Kevin Collins, declined to comment, because she had not yet seen the ruling.

Kubby also declined to comment on Sunday, for the same reason.

E-mail *DI* reporter Laura Thompson at: lauramarie-thompson@uiowa.edu
DI reporter Meghan V. Malloy contributed to this report.

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NEWS

ADDERALL AT THE UI

Stimulant use common at UI

ADDERALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Users without prescriptions report bouts of insomnia, anxiety, nervousness, dry mouth, and impotence, said Paul Natvig, a staff psychiatrist with the UI Student Health Service.

"These students aren't pharmacists, so they can't understand the way their history, their body weight, or their other medication affects their body when they take this drug," he said, adding patients with heart complications were particularly prone to the adverse effects.

Despite the dangers, students, both at the UI and nationwide, persist in their use.

In an informal survey of 100 randomly selected UI students, 30 percent of students said they'd used either Ritalin, Dexedrine, or Adderall once in their life; 18 percent said they'd done so within the year, 7 percent in the last month.

Only five respondents said they had prescriptions for the drugs.

According to a University of Michigan substance-abuse research survey of more than 10,000 four-year college students published in 2005, 6.9 percent of four-year college students said they'd used Adderall at least once.

Meanwhile, inhalants and marijuana were the only drugs with more reported use by teens in a 2004 tracking study, conducted by the Partnership for a Drug Free America.

Yet, despite the apparent prevalence, police or school administrators have taken little, if any, action.

"It's like asking a friend for a Tylenol when you're hung-over; only, in this case, there is usually compensation," said UI senior Yvonne Lyngaas, referring to the black market that exists between people with prescriptions and the procrastinators they serve.

The former user said she could usually find a single pill from someone with a prescription for no more than \$5.

Just one person has been arrested in the last year for possession without a prescription. In that case, the drug was found during a search for marijuana.

"We would enforce [the controlled-substance law] if we encountered the illegal possession of prescription drugs," said Brad Allison, a crime-prevention specialist with the UI police. "But the drugs are rarely on the person. It seems it might be a single-use type of drug."

And, even at the state level, there is little awareness.

"Right now, this is an issue that's not on the radar," said Dale Woolery, the director of the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy, who compared the prescription problem of today with the invisibility of the methamphetamine problem the state faced a little more than a decade ago.

Controlling distribution

The apparently lackadaisical response is just what Adderall's maker, Pennsylvania-based Shire Pharmaceuticals, feared when it first introduced the drugs to the market.

"We were certainly aware this was a potential issue," said company spokesman Matt Cabrey, who said the company has only been able to learn of misuse through media reports, and it is still trying to quantify just how serious the problem is.

When presented with reporters' findings from the UI, Cabrey said the results could not help him assess the prevalence of the problem and instead pointed to educational efforts employed by the company to curb misuse.

He said Shire pays for pamphlets via the Rx Action Alliance, a nonprofit group that focuses on the misuse of prescription drugs, and the company communicates openly with prescribing physicians, though he knew of no specific efforts at the UI.

In 2004, the Iowa Legislature had a chance to pass legislation that would bring \$350,000 in grant money to create a statewide computer database with information about who sought what drugs and with which doctors.

Iowa lawmakers may have another chance to assuage the patient-privacy fears that stalled last year's measure, if the bill is re-introduced this coming session, but some reservations persist.

The Iowa Medical Society — which represents more than 5,000 doctors statewide — argues that such a program

ADDERALL AT THE UI

The UI doesn't track the number of students who have prescriptions for Adderall, Ritalin, and Dexedrine, so reporters interviewed 100 randomly selected UI students — from freshmen to graduate students and a mix of sexes and majors — to see how pervasive the drug's use was on campus. This is what they found:

- 30 percent had used a prescription stimulant in their lifetime.
- 18 percent had used a prescription stimulant in the last year.
- 7 percent had used a prescription stimulant in the last month.
- Of the 30 respondents who claimed longtime use, five reported having a legitimate prescription.
- 64 percent of those who had used a prescription stimulant in the past said they would do so again.
- 29 percent of all respondents reported they felt the drug was safe.
- 6 percent reported having tried to obtain a prescription; 29 percent reported having a friend attempt to obtain a prescription.

could erode the physician-patient relationship.

"We know from experience that a tracking law with potential law-enforcement repercussions can, in certain instances, chill certain patients from seeking necessary health care," said Jeanine Freeman, the senior vice president of legal affairs for the group.

But in the 20 states already operating with such a system, substantial savings have been realized among investigating agencies, which are able to access information with the click of a mouse. In New York, state investigators saved an estimated \$27 million, according to a 2005 report by the Government Accountability Office.

Under the newly created system, doctors would also be able to search the database to see if a patient had visited doctors elsewhere to obtain a prescription.

'I needed to take it'

Obtaining a diagnosis of attention deficit disorder or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder can take up to four weeks of testing and psychiatric evaluations, but the final decision rests not on quantitative analysis but the subjective opinion of the physician, which some doctors acknowledge leaves room for patient manipulation.

"I'm sure there have been some students who have squeaked past or at least tried to squeak past," said Natvig, who conducts screenings for the drug at Student Health.

In the random UI survey, 6 percent of respondents said they had tried to obtain a prescription; 29 percent reported knowing someone who had.

One UI student, who requested anonymity for fear of legal action, said a few quick ques-

tions from his family doctor was all it took for him to get a prescription.

"It was as easy as that," he said. "When I look back on it, I probably didn't need it."

Natvig says he is frugal when doling out the drug and says reviews by both him and the UI Counseling Service help determine the legitimacy of a patient's complaints.

Still, adult diagnoses of attention deficit disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder are becoming more accepted among health professionals. At the same time, Ritalin production has skyrocketed almost 1,000 percent over the last decade, and Adderall production has grown 6,000 percent since its approval by the Food and Drug Administration in 1995.

But, despite the drugs' growing acceptance, some students say the risks ultimately overshadowed the rewards.

Lyngaas, who said at one point she was taking 30-mg doses twice a day, every day, realized that the drug was slowly overtaking her life, causing her to stop cold turkey.

"I stopped, because I had a problem," she said. "I noticed in order to get through the day, I needed to take it."

UI senior Leigh Hornbach said that despite the cloud of uncertainty surrounding the drug, her diagnosis and subsequent prescription have improved her scores dramatically. She said she scored below the 30th percentile during her initial prescription screenings but now scores in the 90th percentile on the same tests.

"Adderall saved my life," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Chief: No change on party policy

HOUSE PARTIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

did not emphasize that his department was at minimum staffing levels — which, he said, makes extra enforcement efforts difficult.

Interviews with law-enforcement agencies at other Big Ten university towns showed staffing was a struggle everywhere, but many departments got around this problem by pursuing grants to fund overtime hours for officers.

The police chief said officials "above [his] position" would pursue similar grants in Iowa City.

"It's not up to me to come up with funding," he said.

UI student Tony Rediger, who frequently hosts parties at his Gilbert Street apartment, has received a warning from the Iowa City police for a party he threw this semester.

The junior said he wasn't particularly concerned about an enforcement backlash, because Hargadine said his department did not plan on changing its policies.

Rediger, along with his roommates, are looking at a 12-bedroom house for 2006.

"We're going to get crazy next year," he said.

Meanwhile, city councilors who were interviewed for the *DI* report said on Sunday that the story would force them to re-evaluate their approach to the seemingly never-ending alcohol debate in Iowa City.

"It brought to the fore some of the things we need to be looking at," said Councilor Regenia Bailey said, suggesting that the council may look at the city's budget to see if dollars could be reallocated to help police in their efforts.

The budget will be released in the coming weeks; it is required to be passed by March.

Amy Correia, an incoming councilor, said she would encourage enforcement of a nuisance ordinance — already a part of Iowa City code — that outlines an arbitration process between landlords and their party-friendly tenants by notifying property owners when their tenants are ticketed by police.

She said further discussion with other councilors and the police chief would be necessary before considering any specific policy changes.

Other councilors, however, remained resistant to the prospect of increasingly aggressive enforcement tactics.

"People's houses are their castles, and, if they have people in there, we really have no right to march in there and see what's going on," said Councilor Bob Elliott.

Still, he acknowledged, house parties could be "infinitely more dangerous" than regulated bars and said the issue warranted further consideration.

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

C'ville mulls rain-forest options

RAIN FOREST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

said they would not compete with other cities for the rain forest — effectively opening up the endeavor for other sites.

Project executive director David Oman said on Sunday that so far, eight to nine communities have either offered land or have shown some interest in the endeavor.

Such locations include Tiffin, four miles west of the proposed site in Coralville, Riverside, south of Coralville, Dubuque,

and Des Moines.

"We are not leaning anywhere yet," Oman said. "These are all prospective locations that have come our way because of comments from Coralville. People have understood that it might not work out there."

The project's board will meet this week to discuss the matter and consider options, he said.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, who listened in on a telephone conference on Dec. 8, said the two main issues were Coralville's investment in the project and the endeavor's leadership.

"I sat in, mainly because I'm a

mad taxpayer," Jacoby said. "We've paid \$3 million in taxes and don't know where it's gone."

Coralville has spent \$30 million in setting aside the land, staff time, and lost revenues, he said, but project officials still want Coralville to raise an additional \$40 million.

Oman and the board of directors need to raise that money, not Coralville, he said.

"They are playing games with us, as far as committing to Coralville," Jacoby said. "After five years, they're telling us they don't know where they are going to put the rain forest. We can't commit money if they

Proposed rain forest sites



aren't going to commit to the site."

E-mail *DI* reporter *Angie Meng* at: angela-meng@uiowa.edu



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Immediately disaster, Mahn word through e sible — e-mail the psychology the local media.

She garnered the UI Associa in America, of member. The g collect donatio her efforts to p fundraiser, wh Sufi music and

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As a fourth-y dent, she couns residents as practicum at Action and Reso

Adjustment i ly the type that international st professional int

NATION
Frist prepa filibuster
WASHINGTON Majority Leader B he is prepared to their ability to fill stall Samuel Alito's Supreme Court.

"The answer is asked if he wou Senate procedu Democratic filib Court justice nor up-or-down vote absolutely wrong

Democrats in Frist's words un tially incendiary. Democrats are Judiciary Comm Alito's nominat decide what they

"Sen. Frist has gauntlet at a time least needs it," s Charles Schum member of Co Committee. "The know that check an integral part of

In recent Democrats have o Alito, a federal ap has the proper ju and ideology to Justice Sandra D.

Some have sai on issues such a abortion could p unless he allays th his commitment t confirmation hear 9 before the com

Frist, R-Tenn., is qualified for th ing that he was Senate for the 3r of Appeals.

"Sam Alito, w judicial tempera one who deserve sent by the Sena News Sunday."

Jim Manley, a s Minority Leader said in an inter should be debating on their merits rat about the possibili

But, he added, tee acts, "all pro on the table. B away from facin decisions."

The filibuster tactic in which right to virtually block measure nominations. It stop a filibuster.

Student profile | AMINA MAHMOOD

Grad student works tirelessly for quake aid

MAHMOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Himalayan area of Kashmir, which incurred the greatest damage, the need for relief is enormous, especially for victims whose only refuge may be a canvas tent.

"With the donor fatigue — people giving so much from the beginning of the year to the end — that's been difficult," Mahmood said, adding that word-of-mouth has been an effective way to get her message out.

Immediately following the disaster, Mahmood spread the word through every means possible — e-mail, connections in the psychology community, and the local media.

She garnered support from the UI Association of Muslims in America, of which she is a member. The group agreed to collect donations and support her efforts to plan a February fundraiser, which will involve Sufi music and a silent auction.

Then the 26-year-old joined a small group of Pakistani students who arranged for clothing and other essentials to be shipped to the devastated nation.

But for the aspiring psychologist who entered the mental health field for no reason other than to help people, it's no surprise Mahmood continues to reach out to individuals abroad, as well as here in Iowa.

As a fourth-year doctoral student, she counsels students and residents as part of her practicum at the Women's Action and Resource Center.

Adjustment issues, specifically the type that immigrants and international students face, is a professional interest for her — a

result of her personal experience living in Europe, Australia, Saudi Arabia, and Pakistan before moving to the United States in 1997.

Mahmood has also run workshops for staff in the Office of International Students and Scholars to provide insight into what it means to be a Muslim student in America.

"I really admire that she has taken on a leadership role in the community in educating all of us about Islam and the Muslim world and doing so in such a graceful and such an open fashion," said Helen Jameson, the International Students and Scholars assistant director for programming, who has worked extensively with Mahmood since she moved to Iowa City in 2002.

While Mahmood said many people in Iowa City are curious about her religion, she admits there are unique challenges that face Muslims living in America.

"After Sept. 11, actually, there has been a difference," she said, adding that her headscarf makes her religious beliefs visible. My family "did notice in upstate New York ... just based on the color of your skin, regardless of whether you're Muslim or not, just a different attitude toward us."

But those attitudes didn't follow her to Iowa, where, she said,



Saif Ali stands outside his reconstructed shelter in the village of Pando, Pakistan.

Contributed by Amina Mahmood

she's always felt welcome.

While her graduate studies ensure she'll be in Iowa City until at least 2007, the events of the past year have shaped how

Mahmood sees her future in health care. Her plans include working for an international agency to help establish mental health systems in developing

nations. "Most of the psychologists of the world are in the United States, and this is where most of the research comes out of," she

said. "But most of the population of the world lives elsewhere."

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NATION

Frist prepared to nuke filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said Sunday he is prepared to strip Democrats of their ability to filibuster if they try to stall Samuel Alito's nomination to the Supreme Court.

"The answer is yes," he said when asked if he would act to change Senate procedures to restrict a Democratic filibuster. "Supreme Court justice nominees deserve an up-or-down vote, and it would be absolutely wrong to deny him that."

Democrats immediately called Frist's words unhelpful and potentially incendiary. They said Senate Democrats are waiting for the Judiciary Committee to act on Alito's nomination before they decide what they may do.

"Sen. Frist has thrown down the gauntlet at a time when the country least needs it," said New York Sen. Charles Schumer, a Democratic member of the Judiciary Committee. "The American people know that checks and balances are an integral part of our government."

In recent weeks, Senate Democrats have questioned whether Alito, a federal appeals-court judge, has the proper judicial temperament and ideology to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Some have said that Alito's views on issues such as voting rights and abortion could provoke a filibuster unless he allays their concerns about his commitment to civil rights. Alito's confirmation hearings will begin Jan. 9 before the committee.

Frist, R-Tenn., asserted that Alito is qualified for the high court, noting that he was confirmed by the Senate for the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Sam Alito, who has a modest judicial temperament ... is someone who deserves advice and consent by the Senate," Frist told "Fox News Sunday."

Jim Manley, a spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said in an interview that senators should be debating Alito's qualifications on their merits rather than speculating about the possibility of a filibuster.

But, he added, once the committee acts, "all procedural options are on the table. But we are months away from facing these kinds of decisions."

The filibuster is a parliamentary tactic in which senators use their right to virtually unlimited debate to block measures, legislation, or nominations. It takes 60 votes to stop a filibuster.

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NEWS

COMMENTARY

Time on my mind & other preoccupations



BRIAN TRIPLETT

It takes an average of two and half minutes to read my weekly column. And, yes, although some of you would argue, I usually do spend more time than that writing them. This will be my 16th and final. That means, if you

have been a faithful reader, you will have spent 40 minutes of your life absorbing what's on my mind. If you live to be 100, that means I will have taken up 0.0000761 percent of your life. I apologize if you would have rather spent that chunk of time doing something else, but for the rest of you, thanks for listening.

You have been like my psychologist, really. You know my problems, dilemmas, habits, goals, ambitions, and dreams. Writing helps me figure out what's on my mind and how I want to live my life, and you get to hear about it.

"Why do you write them?" I've been asked. Well, let me respond to your question

with another question — why do you read them?

Do you care about me? We learned in the Dec. 6 paper that there is at least one woman who wouldn't seem to mind if I got hit by a bus. Does my column help you get through the day? Probably not. But, you read them anyway. Are you curious what I have to say? Do some of my random thoughts inspire you or make you think? Maybe.

It doesn't matter what the reason is to me, I just hope you have one. The percentage of time I've taken up in your life may seem insignificant, but it is time, nonetheless. I hope you don't regret reading them, because life shouldn't be filled with

regrets. We have books and classes and majors and degrees and internships, because we are planning to die many years from now.

But we should also be preparing to die tomorrow. I don't mean for this to be a morbid thought. What I'm trying to say is that any way we spend our time — sleeping, eating, working, reading a column from some guy you're not sure knows what he's talking about — they should be decisions based on the knowledge that we are not here forever.

After 16 weeks, one thing you may not know about me is that I am constantly observing people. In my quest to figure out the best way to live life, I look at how

others are doing it. I get influence from the happy and optimistic and make sure not to copy those hanging their heads. I thrive on enthusiasm. I surround myself with people who are preparing for a future but, more importantly, living for the moment. I don't think there's a better way to do it. Live for nine years from now? No thanks.

Make decisions based on what will make you happiest now but that you won't regret later. It's tough, I know. It might not be realistic to have a smile on your face every minute of the day,

but it's worth a try. Otherwise, what's the point of living?

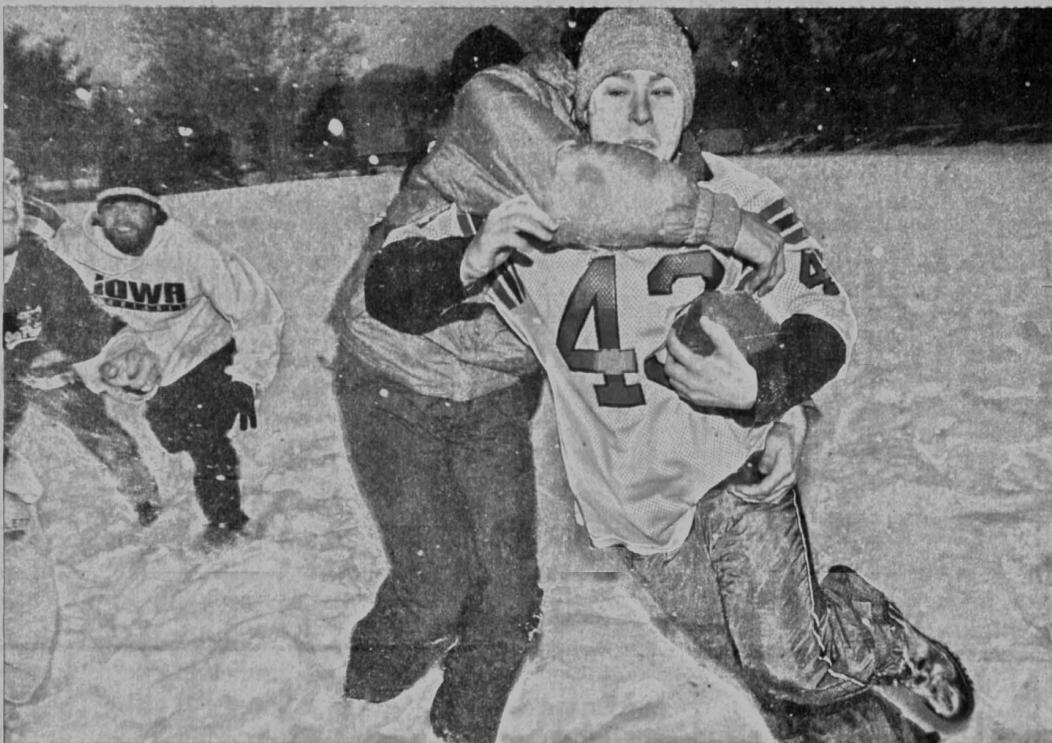
Someone asked me the other day a simpler question than "why do you write that column?" She asked me, "Why do you think we're here?"

I thought about it for a quick second and responded — I don't know how it happened, but I know I'm going to enjoy this life thing for all its worth.

So, I'm out of your life now. Well, at least your Mondays over breakfast. So, what are you going to do with all that time?

E-mail: DJcolumnist@uiowa.edu Brian Triplett at brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

SNOW BALL



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Kellen Monti is tackled hard by Dayton Carroll during a game of snow football at Hubbard Park on Sunday afternoon. Monti was a little dazed after the hit but was able to run the next play.

Socialist leads in Chile

BY EDUARDO GALLARDO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile — A Socialist physician once imprisoned by Chile's former military dictatorship held a commanding lead in the country's presidential election on Sunday, but she fell short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff with a right-wing rival.

Michelle Bachelet had 46 percent of the vote, election officials said after counting 96

percent of the ballots. Her closest rival, Sebastian Pinera, trailed with 25 percent of the vote, according to returns announced by the government.

If she wins in the runoff against Pinera on Jan. 15, Bachelet would be Chile's first female leader and Latin America's fourth, representing the popular center-left coalition in power since 1990. President Ricardo Lagos, who is constitutionally limited to one term, enjoys a more than 70 percent

approval rating, and few Chileans seem in the mood for radical change.

Bachelet invited her supporters "to work so that in January we can win."

"Our results could have been better today, but perhaps our message did not get through to voters," she said. "But that's a good reason for us to work harder. We are going to win in second round."

Pre-election polls have indicated Bachelet would defeat Pinera in a second round of voting.

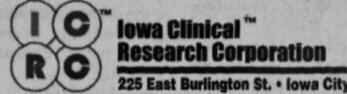
The three main candidates all support the free-market policies that have built one of the most prosperous economies in Latin America.

The election confirmed that Chileans have put Gen. Augusto Pinochet's legacy behind them. The 90-year-old former dictator played no role in the campaign. He was not even able to cast a vote Sunday; he remains under house arrest, facing human-rights and corruption charges.

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NEWS

Iran offers U.S. nuclear deal



Hasan Sarbakshian/Associated Press
Gholamreza Aghazadeh, the head of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, leaves after a press conference in Tehran on June 10, 2003. Iran's top nuclear official said on Dec. 10 that his country will enrich uranium and produce nuclear fuel.

Washington probably won't accept the offer, which came as Israel said it had not ruled out a military strike on Iran's nuclear capabilities

BY NASSER KARIMI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran opened the door Sunday for U.S. help in building a nuclear-power plant — a move designed to ease American suspicions that Tehran is using its nuclear program as a cover to build atomic weapons.

The offer, which did not seem likely to win acceptance in Washington, was issued as Israel said it had not ruled out a military strike against Iranian nuclear facilities.

"America can take part in international bidding for the construction of Iran's nuclear power plant, if they observe the basic standards and quality," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi said in a news conference.

Asefi was apparently talking about a 360-megawatt light-water nuclear-power plant that the head of the country's atomic organization said on Dec. 10 would be built in southwestern Iran.

Iran also wants to produce 2,000 megawatts of electricity by building nuclear-power plants with foreign help in southern Iran.

In Washington, neither the State Department nor the White House issued any comment on the proposal.

While it was unclear how the Americans would react to the Iranian proposal, relations between Tehran and Washington, which were severed after Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution, have seldom been worse. The

United States has imposed unilateral sanctions on Iran, preventing American companies from doing business in Iran.

The United States also has ratcheted up pressure against Iran, accusing it of pursuing a nuclear-weapons program and supporting anti-Israeli militants. Iran says its nuclear program is designed only to generate electricity.

Still, the United States is pushing for Tehran to be hauled before the U.N. Security Council, where it could face economic sanctions for violating a nuclear-arms-control treaty.

The Iranian offer comes at a time when Iran is facing a barrage of criticism over President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's recent remarks, first that Israel should be wiped off the map and later that the Jewish state should be moved to Europe.

On Sunday, Israel denied a British newspaper report it has plans to attack Iran in March, but officials said they would not rule out a military strike, if Iran makes advances in building nuclear weapons. The report appeared in the *Sunday Times*.

Amos Gilad, a senior Defense Ministry official, said attention was now focused on an international solution over the Iranian program but added, "It isn't correct to say that a country that is threatened should deny that it will ever consider a different option."

Israel Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said the country would never accept a nuclear-armed Iran.

"Iran made the offer seriously to show the United States that it won't produce a bomb and ease its concern, and partly, Iran made the offer because it's almost sure the United States won't accept it."

— Saeed Leilaz, Iranian political analyst

"Israel can't live in a situation in which Iran has the atomic bomb," he said.

Iranian political analyst Saeed Leilaz said Tehran's offer was somewhat genuine but also politically motivated.

"Iran made the offer seriously to show the United States that it won't produce a bomb and ease its concern," Leilaz said. "And partly, Iran made the offer because it's almost sure the United States won't accept it."

Iran has been involved in stalled talks with European negotiators aimed at making Tehran permanently freeze nuclear enrichment, which can produce material for use in warheads or fuel for nuclear plants to generate electricity.

Tehran temporarily froze its enrichment program in November 2004, but the Europeans want it permanently halted.

The United States backs the Iran-Europe talks, which broke off in August but will resume Dec. 21 in Vienna, Austria. Tehran since has restarted uranium conversion, a precursor to enrichment.

"The [Vienna] meeting will be a serious one," Asefi said. "Everything is dependent on the meeting and the talks. Everything will be decided there. We will make a decision based on its results in the future."

Asefi refused to speculate on the result of the talks, saying only that "if Europe works based on the nonproliferation treaty, safeguards, and international measures, then there will be no room for concern."

He said again that the agenda would focus on Iran's right to enrich uranium, and the talks would be held on a senior level.

Germany, France, and Britain have suggested shifting Iran's enrichment activities to Russia, where nuclear material would be enriched only to fuel levels and not to weapons grade.

But Iran said it would enrich uranium and produce nuclear fuel domestically.

On Dec. 9, Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said the international community was losing patience with Iran over its nuclear program.

"ElBaradei should not politicize issues," Asefi said. "He knows Iran has not diverted in its nuclear program. Some of the words that he said were not correct at all."

Hamid Reza Asefi
Foreign Ministry spokesman

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EDITORIAL

On recruitment, see big picture

Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights v. Rumsfeld, being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court, addresses the constitutionality of a 1995 law guaranteeing the military the ability to recruit at institutes of higher learning. Under the Solomon Amendment, federal funding may be denied to schools that refuse to let military recruiters on campus. The Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights, a group of law schools and professors, has charged that the law violates the First Amendment. The law aims to strong-arm schools into giving their unwilling support to an unfair policy — a policy that should be abandoned, regardless of how the Supreme Court rules.

The idea behind the suit is that, if forced from college campuses, the military will be compelled to change its policy toward gay and lesbian members into something more inclusive. The current "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, adopted in 1993, protects homosexuals in the military from investigation or harassment — but only so long as they carefully conceal all evidence of their sexual orientation.

With support for the Iraq war shrinking and military-recruitment numbers sinking to new lows, it's staggering that the military would turn away citizens willing to fight — especially when there is no credible evidence that homosexuals are detrimental to the armed forces. The Pentagon admits to removing dozens of language experts proficient in Arabic and Farsi for violating "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." For the military to place a priority on legislating sexual orientation instead of on retaining experts vital to our national security borders on lunacy.

Students from the UI Antiwar Committee have delivered a petition to UI

President David Skorton protesting the military's recruiting on campus. Skorton, in a typically considerate manner, has promised to issue a formal response to the petition, but it's unlikely that the university will risk millions in federal funding in order to make a point. This fall, three law schools refused access to the military, and their funding was promptly cut. With the current budget cuts and tuition hikes, this university can't afford to take a stand — which is precisely the law's intent.

The UI College of Law does not permit any other employers with openly discriminatory policies to recruit its students, but by choosing not to keep out the military, it is just being practical. Even if only the law school were to refuse to allow military recruiters, funding for the entire university could be cut. It is unfortunate that the law school must compromise its stated ideals in order to protect the university from the fallout from the government. Essentially, the Solomon Amendment allows the military to exploit the power of the federal government to force schools to accept policies they find objectionable.

"Don't Ask, Don't Tell" was intended as a compromise between those who wanted gays out of the military and those who wanted them to serve openly. More than a decade later, the compromise has outlived its usefulness. Yet, the Solomon Amendment case takes on universities' policies concerning military recruitment instead of directly confronting the source of the controversy. As long as the military can circumvent social pressure with laws such as the Solomon Amendment, its policy on gays is unlikely to change. The nation's schools should not be forced by the federal government to support a policy that is neither wise nor just.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to 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.

Recruiting views

Although David Goodner's guest opinion on Dec. 6 ("End Recruitment, Starve the Beast") was not written on behalf of the UI Antiwar Committee, we support the essence of what he said, and we certainly support his right to say it. As a group, we all agree that military recruiters and programs have no place at the University of Iowa nor any other educational institution.

Brian Gryzjak
UI research assistant
on behalf of the UI Antiwar Committee

Military rules

This is in response to "Military recruiting protested" (*DI*, Dec. 7). I make no argument with the protesters' aims — go right ahead and fight military recruitment on campus. Rather, I take issue with what the protesters claim to be "discrimination" on the part of the U.S. military, in regard to its "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy.

The specific Army regulation dealing with homosexual conduct is AR 635-200, Chapter 15. Paragraph (a) states, "A soldier's sexual orientation is considered a personal and private matter and is not a bar to continued service unless manifested by homosexual conduct." You are also welcome to look at 10 USC 654 and AR 600-20, Chapter 4, Paragraph 19. Under military law, one can serve in the Army regardless of sexual orientation. It is homosexual conduct that becomes an issue — because it can affect the order and discipline of a unit, essential things when one is in combat.

The military follows federal law. If the protesters wish to affect the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, they should petition the federal government to amend 10 USC 654. That's far more likely to produce results. And, given the military's strict enforcement of the "standard," I really don't see how someone can look gay when we all wear the same uniforms and (men at least) all have the same haircuts. You can't pick a gay soldier out of a crowd down at the PX.

The UI may have nondiscrimination policies, but the military is not forcing students to join. I find it offensive when a student calls me a baby-killer or murderer, but I'm not suing the university for it. Part of being a college student is putting up with ideas you don't like. If you don't like the military, don't join. Let someone else earn your freedoms for you.

Jennifer Zarr
UI student



Policy terms

In her Dec. 8 "farewell" column, Annie Shuppy, the *DI*'s managing editor, asks "how can state and federal laws more aggressively address sex offenders without relying on the criminals to police themselves?" Good Lord, doesn't this woman read her own newspaper? She must be aware of the fact that here in Iowa, it's open season on convicted sex offenders — they are being legislatively outlawed from residing anywhere that anyone would want to reside. The Legislature isn't even in session yet, but, every day, some legislator looking for face time with the press proposes a new and more draconian measure to restrict the rights of sex offenders, the vast majority of whom are not at risk to reoffend and who have paid their debt to society and just want to live their lives in peace.

Federal and state laws are plenty aggressive, but there is very little evidence that these aggressive, punitive, often irrational laws actually do anything other than placate the masses and make day-to-day life incredibly unpleasant for sex offenders and their families. Perhaps Shuppy intended to ask "how can we more effectively address sex offenders?" — that is a good question and one that does indeed merit a thoughtful discussion.

Mary Wolfe
Iowa City resident

Market tips

Your editorial titled "Please ignore holiday wars" (*DI*, Dec. 8) offended me — not as a Christian mind you. I could care less

what phrase Wal-Mart uses to greet its customers. It offended me as a believer in a free market.

The article implies that the boycott of stores such as Wal-Mart by Christian groups is hypocritical because of their supposed belief in a "free, capitalist market." This was obviously written by a liberal with no idea of the values of a free market. The ability to boycott stores for personal beliefs is what gives the consumer power in the free market. Contrary to the author's argument, a boycott in no way "interferes" with a company's ability to do business. It simply makes the company aware of the issues that are important to its customers.

You would think someone with an obvious disdain for a free market would have some idea of how one works.

Shawn Gelo
UI employee

Track record

As I was reading through the *Daily Iowan* on Dec. 7, it upset me to see that there was no mention of the track and field intrasquad meet. I am well aware that on this campus football dominates, well, basically everything. And then of course, there are always men's and women's basketball and wrestling. Somewhere down the line, apparently inferior to these other sports, is the track and field team. Clearly, it is not expected that for such a small meet we get a full length, front-page article. It would, however, be appreciated if the meet were given perhaps a paragraph or two or even just a mention in the list of the daily events. The lack of attention paid to the nonre-

Rebecca Franklin
UI student

Book repository

The *DI*'s editorial about Honors library-checkout privileges ("Library policy a dubious honor," Dec. 7) seems largely uninformed about library policy and Honors students. As an Honors student and library employee, I know a thing or two about this issue. First, you highlight the inconvenience this new policy brings for other students. Here's a clue: Get your books well in advance of your deadlines. It's not the library's responsibility to have the book, only to loan it out. As a general rule, expect a book to be checked out; it's your lucky day if it's on the shelf.

Recalls are easy to request; you can do it through the UI Libraries website. A book is subject to recall at any time. Sure, it's "bad news if you want that book now to finish a research paper," but if you're doing a paper, shouldn't you already have the book? Again, if you search for your books well before your deadlines, you won't have problems. Unfortunately, a small amount of responsibility is required on the part of the student to procure materials for assignments.

Second, although the Honors Program has "loose requirements," many Honors students opt to do lengthy research projects and take Honors classes, for they are required by departments in order to graduate with Honors. An Honors student could most certainly write a scholarly treatise on a novel. What do you think Honors students in the English department write their theses on? This "resentment" of Honors students you say exists among non-Honors students may be alleviated if those students raise their GPA to at least a 3.5; then they could be part of the Honors crew and reap the benefits of 50-page theses, the Blank Honors Center, and, of course, longer library checkouts.

Jennifer Salvo
UI student

Democratic challenges

As the Bush administration touts progress in Iraq and nebulously praises the spread of democracy throughout the Middle East, democratic processes within the region have yielded quandaries that call into question the wisdom of supporting such lofty principles.

Over the past year, radical Islamic political movements have secured major gains in Egypt, Iran, and the Palestinian territories. These governments have, until recently, showed signs of moving in a more liberal, secular direction.

In recent Egyptian parliamentary elections, the secular party led by President Hosni Mubarak maintained most of its grip on the legislature. Yet the Muslim Brotherhood, which is officially outlawed yet still operates, saw glimmers of success by running successful independent campaigns. The Brotherhood now stands as the leading voice of serious opposition. President Bush has recently pressured the Egyptian government to allow more dissent within its ranks and offer protection for free speech and association, yet the subsequent momentum of the Brotherhood creates an obvious conundrum.



LYDIA PFAFF

The Muslim Brotherhood has telling historical roots. After the breakup of the Ottoman Empire, secular-liberal governments in Egypt and elsewhere failed to provide the services they promised. The ruling parties' weaknesses left a political vacuum that was easily filled by the ideological challengers of the era. Political Islam similarly experienced resurgence after the promise of Pan-Arabism and social reform diminished in the '60s and '70s, following the Gamal Abdel-Nasser years.

The Society of Muslim Brothers, which serves as a foundation for almost all political Islamic groups today, was founded in 1928 and espoused a radical Islamic alternative to secular liberalism. It embraces a unique brand of activism by fusing political activities with charitable social services.

In the case of Iran, former President Mohammad Khatami, elected in 1997 on a progressive secular platform, was largely unsuccessful in delivering reform. The recently elected president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, is an obdurate conservative who, as mayor of Tehran, enforced a mandatory Islamic dress code. His recalcitrant comments questioning the occurrence of the Holocaust and call for Israel to be "wiped from the map" have sent shivers down the spines of international observers. Iranians saw Ahmadinejad as a man of the people, able to deliver where others could not.

The case is similar to the strong showing of the Islamic group Hamas in the Palestinian elections. Hamas, founded in 1988 by members of the Muslim Brotherhood, similarly holds legitimacy among common people, who receive the benefits of its services, services that the government has not been successful in providing.

While the most radical elements of Hamas, like sections of its Muslim Brotherhood parent, have engaged in terrorist activity, it cannot be stressed enough that most of the people who support these groups are not militant and do not support such activity. I do not intend here to condone terrorism but simply to demonstrate why these groups have the support levels they do. To survive, a community needs some sort of common tapestry to hold it together. In these circumstances, Islam provides a unifying thread.

Inherent in these cases are some policy implications for nation-building. The central problem is simple: In places with different histories, different cultures, and different norms, we cannot expect to successfully remake the world in our image. Yet, from a national-security standpoint, we have an interest in curbing brands of radical thought and action.

In Iraq, before we withdraw our troops, we must establish a coherent and capable national government that can provide the services necessary for a functioning state. Given the vast sectarian schisms among the Shiites, Sunnis, and Kurds, we are essentially forging a nation where no nation exists. Thus, we cannot expect the new government to perfectly represent our ideal democracy.

Should we fail, Iraq will become a haven for Islamic radicalism. The withdrawal debate, focusing on troop-reduction timetables, has neglected political aspects. Only by creating a system in which all sectors hold counterbalancing political and economic interests will we be able to foster stability and prevent the kind of internecine conflict that results from weak security and lack of stake in the system. ■

Columnist Lydia Pfaff, a political-science and history major, can be reached at lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu.

ON THE SPOT

Should the military be allowed to recruit on college campuses?



"I really don't see too much of a problem with it, as long as you're not forced to meet with recruiters."

Bryan Koestner
UI freshman



"I don't think so. College campuses should be for academic purposes and research only. They need to make military places for recruiting."

Hassan Akbar
UI senior



"No. I think it deters people from going to school in the first place."

Jennifer Schuch
UI sophomore



"No. I think the system they have is efficient right now."

Brian Helmer
UI sophomore

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FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe

Sycamore 12:
Noon, 3:10, 6:20, and 9:30 p.m.
Coral Ridge 10:
12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m.
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Not since the '80s heyday of Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, and Jim Henson has swash-buckling fantasy been all the rage. With the pop-culture phenomenon of the *Harry Potter* and *Lord of the Rings* franchises (and *Lemony Snicket* showed early promise for longevity), antiquated puppets and models — which I've always preferred — have been replaced by CGI witches, warlocks, talking animals, and other mythic icons of the sword and sorcery genre. Though these old-fashioned epics are costing truckloads of money, the public has eaten them up like so much Turkish Delight.

The Chronicles of Narnia (1950-56), C.S. Lewis' magical and mature series of children's novels, are now a staple of elementary-school literature classes. The first installment, *The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe*, was adapted into an animated film for television in 1979 and a live-action BBC film in 1988. It's about time Hollywood clawed its way into this bankable material, and director Andrew Adamson (the *Shrek* movies [2001, 2004]), a team of writers (Adamson, Ann Peacock, Christopher Markus, Stephen McFeely), the Walt Disney Studios, and the same New Zealand workshop responsible for *The Lord of the Rings* have brought this classic bedtime story to virtual life.



Publicity photo

The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe is the first film in *The Chronicles of Narnia* series, based on the novels by C.S. Lewis.

The result is certainly more charming and imaginative than the uneven *Snicket* and, surprisingly, a mite more fun than the solid J.K. Rowling and J.R.R. Tolkien screen treatments of recent. I confidently say that *Narnia* not only foreshadows a very bright future for the film series but is also one of the holiday's most delightful treats — one that actually deserves the "perfect family entertainment" promotional cliché.

Fleeing the Nazi air raids in London, the Pevensie siblings — Peter (William Moseley), Lucy (Georgie Henley), Edmund (Skandar Keynes), and Susan (Anna Popplewell) — move to a country mansion owned by a mysterious professor (Jim Broadbent). A game of hide-and-seek leads the children into a wardrobe that transports them to Narnia, a land inhabited by dozens of wondrous creatures. The Pevensies soon learn that the evil White Witch (Tilda Swinton) has cast Narnia in an eternal state of ice and snow, and only the pure Aslan (the Lion [voice by Liam Neeson]) can set things right. According to the *Prophecy* pervading Narnian consciousness, the children play a vital role in assisting Aslan in his crusade against the satanic queen.

The young stars' performances are quite believable, while the voice-over work from Neeson, Ray Winstone, Dawn French, and Rupert Everett

adds a memorable touch of class. But Swinton proves to be the performative cake-taker in one of the strongest female performances of the year: sexually charged, sinister, deceptively motherly, and an utter sight to see. A lesser actress might have driven the role into verbose camp territory, but Swinton treads the fine line between kitschy excess and effective villainous charisma.

Lewis, a World War I-veteran, was a friend and colleague of Tolkien at Oxford, where he taught medieval and Renaissance literature. He went on to publish various books on religion and wrote the *Narnia* series as a Christian allegory. The good news for fans is that the film most definitely retains Lewis' theological overtones amid the whimsical special effects. The even better news is that, like the novels, the film never acts as a didactic sermon or mawkish, self-righteous treatise on faith, ethics, and philosophy.

Instead, what we have is as rousing, scary, and action-packed as the best summer blockbusters — but one that never loses focus on poignant thematic depth, wit, and thoughtful character details. *Narnia* is as visually triumphant as it is heartfelt and innocent. Let's hope the spell holds out for *Prince Caspian*.

E-mail *DI* film critic Will Scheibel at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

MEDITATION IN OIL



Publicity photo

Matt Damon (left) and George Clooney star in the political thriller *Syriana*.



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Syriana

When: 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, and 9:15 p.m.

Where: Sycamore 12

★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

God save Stephen Gaghan. As the script-man behind Steven Soderbergh's *Traffic*, he proved himself deft and fearless in tackling mind-bogglingly complex issues, such as the war on drugs. Now comes another tough topic effort from Gaghan.

It's no secret that the oil industry oozes with more corruption than a Save Tom DeLay rally — if you think otherwise, then you're *truly*

drinking the Kool-Aid — and Gaghan's *Syriana*, which he wrote and directed, casts a seething eye toward the dirty practices and global impact of Big Oil.

To say *Syriana* is complex would be a gross understatement. This is a film built of nuance and detail, and it demands repeat viewings. Like *Traffic*, *Syriana* swirls numerous characters and plot lines around the same issue with the enrapturing pace of a skillful thriller.

Here's a sampling: George Clooney (who also gets billing as an executive producer and, along with his masterful work on *Goodnight, and Good Luck*, wins the artistic Hollywood cool cat of the year award) inhabits the role of a weary CIA operative who upsets the higher-ups because he's the messenger of news that doesn't fit ideology-driven plans.

Chameleon Jeffrey Wright plays a lawyer responsible for the merger of two gigantic oil companies, which houses unethical oil men, such as those played by Chris Cooper and Tim Blake Nelson.

Mazhar Munir portrays a young Muslim who feels the political and economical impact of the oil industry, which drives him toward the radical Islamic movement.

And, as a slick energy analyst who embraces bluntly honest communication with his client — an idealistic prince of a Middle Eastern country (Alexander Siddig) — concerning the logistics of his country's socioeconomic system, Matt Damon encompasses the naive hope for change in the Arab region.

Yet, the film doesn't embrace hope. Unlike *Traffic*, which exhibited a few minor victories in the war against drugs, *Syriana* is almost nihilistic in its attitude toward what the average man can do in fighting foul fumes of the Big Oil machine — a convoluted system of politics and economics balled together in a broken puzzle without an answer.

You either play or get out of the way — the lesson *Syriana*'s characters learn on harsh terms.

E-mail *DI* film critic David Frank at: davidfrank000@gmail.com



Check out *DI* film critic DAVID FRANK's review of *Dear Wendy*, from the founders of the Danish film movement Dogme 95, Thomas Vinterberg and Lars von Trier. WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

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NEWS

Voting for some Iraqis begins; security strict

Parliamentary elections begin today, and Iraqi government officials are beefing up security against any insurgent activity

BY BASSEM MROUE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Voting begins today in hospitals, military camps, and even prisons across Iraq, launching the process to choose a new Parliament that the United States hopes can help quell the insurgency so U.S. forces can begin heading home.

Iraq's government announced it will close its borders, extend the nighttime curfew, and restrict domestic travel starting Tuesday — two days before the main election day — to prevent insurgents from disrupting the vote.

"We are very prepared for the elections, and we are highly determined," Interior Minister Bayan Jabr said. "We hope that everyone participates and that it will be a safe day. ... We are at a historic juncture."

Voters will be choosing their first fully constitutional Parliament since the 2003 collapse of Saddam Hussein. The 275-member assembly, which will serve for four years, will then choose a new government that U.S. officials hope can win the confidence of the disaffected Sunni Arab minority — the foundation of the insurgency.

In a statement Sunday, Iraq's election commission said it was investigating a fivefold increase in the number of new voters in Kirkuk "that is difficult to explain." Kurds want to incorporate the oil-rich northern city into their self-ruled region, an idea strongly rejected by the two other ethnic groups in the city, the Arabs and the Turkomen.

Although most of the 15 million eligible voters will cast ballots Thursday, soldiers, police, hospital patients, and prisoners not yet convicted of crimes can vote today.

Officials said Saddam — who is jailed and facing trial for the deaths of more than 140 Shiites in 1982 — has the right to vote, but it was not known whether he would.

Suspected insurgents held in U.S. or Iraqi detention but who have not been convicted of an offense would also be eligible, Iraqi officials said.

"We are very prepared for the elections, and we are highly determined. We hope that everyone participates and that it will be a safe day. We are at a historic juncture."

Bayan Jabr, Interior minister

On Tuesday, the estimated 1.5 million Iraqi voters living outside the country can begin casting their ballots over a two-day period at polling centers in 15 countries, including the United States, Canada, and Australia.

Voters must produce a passport, certificate of citizenship, or military service papers and dip an index finger in indelible purple ink to prevent them from voting more than once.

With security so tenuous, campaigns have been waged primarily through media advertisements, colorful banners and placards on the streets, and press conferences before audiences packed with supporters.

Most attention has focused on Sunni Arabs, who largely boycotted the Jan. 30 election to protest the continued U.S. military presence.

With most Sunni Arabs staying home, Shiites and Kurds won more than 220 of the 275 parliamentary seats — a move that sharpened communal tensions and fueled the Sunni-dominated insurgency.

This time, more Sunni Arab candidates are in the race, and changes in the election law to allocate most seats by province instead of based on a party's nationwide total all but guaranteed a sizable Sunni bloc in the next assembly.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad urged all Iraqis to vote, telling reporters Sunday in Sulaimaniyah: "We need a government that brings Iraqis together."



Zalmay Khalilzad
U.S. ambassador

Turnout in January was approximately 58 percent but fewer than 5 percent in the predominantly Sunni province of Anbar, a hotbed of insurgency.

U.S. officials hope that a big Sunni turnout and a strong Sunni bloc in the new Parliament will help curb the violence so the United States and its coalition partners can begin drawing down their forces in 2006.

An American soldier was killed Sunday by a roadside bomb in Baghdad, the U.S. command said. That brought to at least 2,142 the number of U.S. military members who have died since the war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

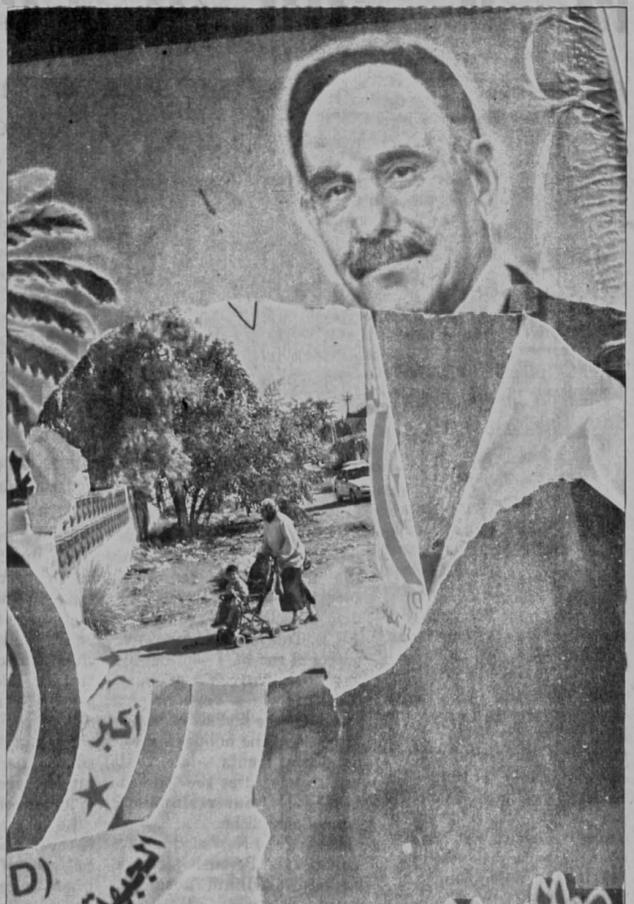
During an appearance Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition," Khalilzad held out hope that the election would be a turning point, saying "conditions are moving in a direction that can allow a significant decrease in the size of the American forces starting next year."

Speaking via video link on Germany political talk show ARD, Iraqi President Jalal Talabani said Iraqis were determined to vote.

"The Iraqi people won't let themselves be frightened off by the threats of terrorists," he said in comments dubbed into German.

Even with a big Sunni vote, Shiites are expected to win the biggest share of parliamentary seats. Shiites form an estimated 60 percent of Iraq's 27 million people, compared with 20 percent for the Sunni Arabs.

On Sunday, Iraq's leading Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, issued a binding religious decree, or fatwa, instructing followers to vote for candidates "who can be trusted to protect their principles and safeguard their interests."



An Iraqi woman and her child pass a defaced election poster for the Iraqi Front for National Dialogue with pictures of its leader, Sunni Arab Saleh al-Mutlaq, in Baghdad on Sunday.

That appeared to be a veiled endorsement of the United Iraqi Alliance, a coalition of Shiite religious parties that dominates the current government.

Al-Sistani also urged Shiites to avoid "splitting the vote and risking its waste" — an admonition apparently directed against former Prime Minister Ayad

Allawi, a secular Shiite running on a ticket with several prominent Sunnis.

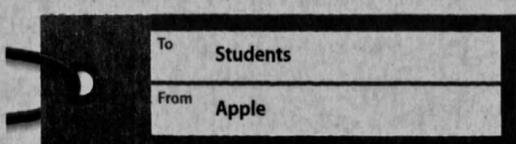
Some Sunni religious extremists, including Al Qaeda in Iraq, have warned Iraqis against voting. But most insurgent groups have avoided threats of violence that helped keep Sunni turnout low in January.

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Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 14

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Here's a pre
can expect in a

Dec. 31

- Reports from Iowa practice
- Bowl Beach party on Clear Jan. 1
- More team c
- New Year's pep rally Jan. 2
- Game preview
- Postgame up after the fourth Jan. 3
- Full postgame including photo

IOWA AT

Swimmer win in Ar

The Iowa swimming and diving team won the Iowa State, 156-144, on Dec. 9, winning for the first time in six years in Ames and improving its record to 4-3 (0-2 Big Ten).

Seniors again played a key role in the team's success. Kelly Werner, a senior, won the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 57.12. Senior Underwood had a strong performance in both the 1-mile and 3-mile competitions, finishing 291.37 and 3:29.17, respectively. Alison Gschwend finished second in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 58.04.

After a win in Hawaii, the team will next compete in the House pool.

Vikings v straight,

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings' porous defense was again Sunday's story over the Steelers. With Chicago's Pittsburgh, the Steelers pulled within a division lead in the game that appeared lost. And the Bears came to town Sunday of the

SCOREBOARD

NFL

Miami 23, San Diego 21
 Dallas 31, Kansas City 26
 New England 35, Buffalo 7
 Washington 17, Arizona 13
 Indianapolis 26, Jacksonville 18
 Pittsburgh 21, Chicago 9
 Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 10

N.Y. Giants 26, Philadelphia 23, OT
 Seattle 41, San Francisco 3
 Denver 12, Baltimore 10
 Cincinnati 23, Cleveland 20
 Minnesota 27, St. Louis 13
 Tennessee 13, Houston 10
 N.Y. Jets 26, Oakland 10
 Green Bay 16, Detroit 13, OT

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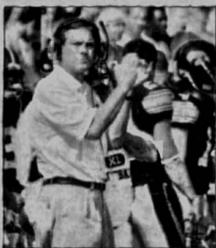
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2005

NFL DRAFT: BUSH SPECULATION SWIRLS, 2B

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Part 1 of a 5-part series | IOWA ATHLETICS FAMILIES

Truly running in the family



Ferentz

OUTBACK BOWL



The D/ special edition Outback Bowl Pregame is coming Wednesday, including Sports Editor Jason Brummond's exclusive, one-on-one interview with coach Kirk Ferentz. Make sure to watch the video Wednesday at WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

If you can't be there, come with us

The DI will be in Tampa for the Outback Bowl — make sure to check back with us at www.dailyiowan.com for updates from the Sunshine State as you prepare for the Hawkeye-Gator showdown.

If you can't make it to Florida for the bowl game, experience the game, pregame and events with stories, photos, and videos from the DI.

Here's a preview of what you can expect in a few weeks:

Dec. 31

- Reports from Florida and Iowa practice
- Bowl Beach Day — Outback's party on Clearwater Beach

Jan. 1

- More team coverage
- New Year's Eve parade and pep rally

Jan. 2

- Game preview
- Postgame update, two hours after the fourth quarter

Jan. 3

- Full postgame coverage, including photo and video

IOWA ATHLETICS

Swimmers, divers win in Ames

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team defeated Iowa State, 156-144, on Dec. 9, winning for the first time in six years in Ames and improving its record to 4-3 (0-2 Big Ten).



Kelly Werner

Seniors again played a key role in the team's win, with Kelly Werner leading the Hawkeyes with first-place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstroke as well as a victory in the 100 butterfly with a time of 57.12. Senior diver Nancilea Underwood had yet another strong performance, winning both the 1-meter and 3-meter competitions with scores of 291.37 and 338.47. Freshman Alison Gschwend recorded a second-place finish in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.04.

After a winter training session in Hawaii, the team will next compete on Jan. 21, when it hosts Missouri at the Field House pool.

— by Charlie Kautz

NFL

Vikings win sixth straight, 27-13

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings' onerous defense led the way again Sunday in a 27-13 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

With Chicago (9-4) losing at Pittsburgh, the Vikings (8-5) pulled within one game of the division lead in a season that appeared lost after a 2-5 start. And the Bears still have to come to town on the final Sunday of the season.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye runner Molly Esche stretches while brother Matt Esche waits in the background for practice to start at the Iowa Recreation Building on Friday, Dec. 9.

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's and women's cross-country and track teams just can't seem to escape each other. One is always bumping into another — in hallways, on runs, in the training room. Sometimes, it seems like they all live in the same house as one big, fast, happy family. For one pair of runners, the connection is more than metaphorical; it's in the blood. Siblings senior Matt and sophomore

Molly Esche have a bond that started in their native Waukesha, Wis. It is where they both discovered the sport that has become an irreplaceable part of life.

"We didn't encourage them to stick together. It just kind of happened," said father Phil Esche. "They went on their own paths but ended up at the same place."



Matt Esche



Molly Esche

When away from the track, the two can be found doing "normal brother and sister stuff," as Molly described it. They go to watch Hawkeye football together, hang out, and share dinner, once in a while.

But that doesn't feed their need. These two agree that they have a distinct role in life — to run.

"I do what I do. I run," said Matt Esche, a four-time letter winner. "It's my biggest passion in life. My goal in running is to inspire other people."

Consider that goal accomplished. Molly Esche saw that fire burning in her big brother at a young age, and the fumes got to her. After trying gymnastics, she decided to make the change to cross-country before high-school.

SEE RUNNERS, PAGE 3B

Meltdown in Hilton

The Hawks feel the absence of Jeff Horner in Ames against the Cyclones

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — Life without Jeff Horner didn't start out pretty.

Two days after No. 12 Iowa learned its point guard would miss the next two weeks, the Hawkeyes struggled to find an offensive identity against Iowa State, losing, 72-60, at rowdy Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 9.

The three starting Cyclone guards' outscored Iowa's backcourt, 48-29, and tallied 14 assists to just six.

The loss was Iowa's second to an unranked in-state foe in four days.

"Well, this is actually a very difficult game to all of a sudden break in guard play, especially the guards that they have," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "You look at it, I think that was probably the difference in the game."

Iowa State's Curtis Stinson scored 20 points, Rashon Clark added 17, and Will Blalock chipped in 11 points, with a team-high eight assists. The backcourt trio

turned the ball over nine times.

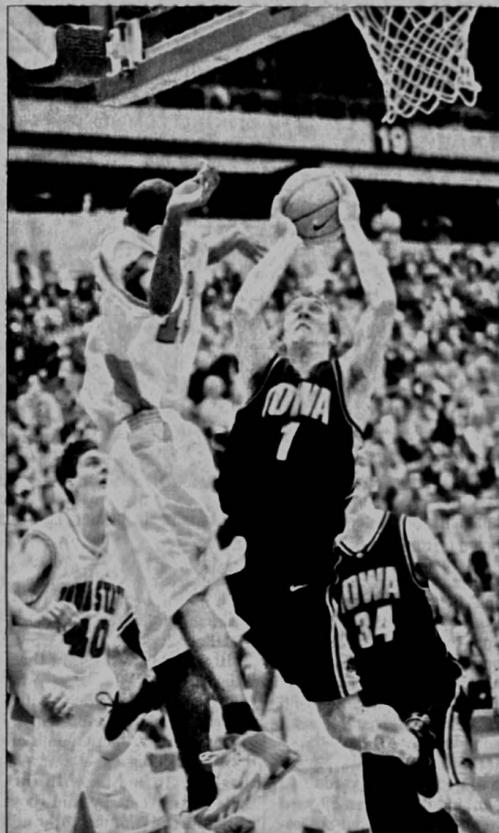
Without Horner, Alford turned to freshman Tony Freeman, who posted his first career start. Freeman scored eight points, including a pair of 3-pointers, notched three steals, but recorded five turnovers. Both Alford and Horner thought the frosh played well, considering he was facing one of the nation's best group of guards.

"He played very strong," Horner said. "He came out there and didn't let anything get to him. That's what he has to keep doing."

But others in the Iowa backcourt, such as Mike Henderson and Carlton Reed, struggled. Henderson looked timid around the perimeter and didn't look to penetrate the Cyclones zone defense. Henderson shot just 1-of-6 and turned the ball over five times, without any assists.

Reed only played nine minutes but missed all six shot attempts, including two free throws.

SEE MELTDOWN, PAGE 3B



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Adam Haluska struggles to get the ball in the hoop while Cyclone senior Rahshon Clark attempts to block him during the first half of a 12-point Iowa loss on Dec. 9, in Ames. The Cyclones were especially tough with former Cyclone Haluska, sending him to the free-throw line five times.

COMMENTARY HOUSE OF BOOS



NICK RICHARDS

AMES — Last weekend gave me the opportunity to catch up on some great reading.

Not books, definitely not textbooks, and no magazines.

I'm talking fan-made stadium signs. Our colleagues to the west certainly are a clever bunch.

We all knew who the target was going to be. That was known two years ago, when Adam Haluska made the decision to move from Iowa State to Iowa City. He was booed every time he touched the ball. Just standing on the sideline waiting for the ball to inbound, he heard boos raining down on him.

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#1 Ohio State 68, USC 57
 #2 Maryland 65, Princeton 56
 #3 Purdue 70, Valparaiso 55
 #4 North Carolina State 76, Delaware State 58

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
 All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
 New England 8 5 0 .615 294 289
 Miami 6 7 0 .462 242 261
 Buffalo 9 9 0 .308 191 282
 N.Y. Jets 3 10 0 .231 169 274
South
 x-Indianapolis 13 0 0 1.000 392 180
 Jacksonville 9 4 0 .692 273 227
 Tennessee 4 9 0 .308 252 329
 Houston 1 12 0 .077 193 354
North
 Cincinnati 10 3 0 .769 350 259
 Pittsburgh 9 5 0 .615 295 234
 Baltimore 4 9 0 .308 171 253
 Cleveland 4 9 0 .308 203 237
West
 Denver 10 3 0 .769 322 231
 San Diego 8 5 0 .615 378 252
 Kansas City 8 5 0 .615 329 288
 Oakland 9 9 0 .308 259 322

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
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 Philadelphia 10 11 .476 —
 New Jersey 9 10 .474 —
 Boston 8 12 .400 1/3
 New York 6 13 .316 3
 Toronto 4 12 .190 6
Southeast
 Miami 11 10 .524 —
 Orlando 8 11 .421 2
 Washington 8 11 .421 2
 Charlotte 5 16 .238 6
 Atlanta 3 16 .158 7
Central
 Detroit 15 2 .882 —
 Indiana 12 7 .632 4
 Milwaukee 11 7 .611 4 1/2
 Cleveland 11 8 .579 5
 Chicago 10 9 .526 6
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest
 San Antonio 16 4 .800 —
 Dallas 15 5 .750 1
 Memphis 13 7 .650 3
 New Orleans 8 12 .400 8
 Houston 7 12 .368 8 1/2
Northwest
 Minnesota 12 6 .667 —
 Denver 11 10 .524 2 1/2
 Seattle 9 10 .474 3 1/2
 Utah 8 12 .400 5
 Portland 6 14 .300 7
Pacific
 L.A. Clippers 14 6 .700 —
 Phoenix 13 6 .684 3
 Golden State 12 8 .600 2
 L.A. Lakers 10 10 .500 4
 Sacramento 9 12 .429 5

Today's Games

Chicago 5, Atlanta 4, SO
 Phoenix 2, Boston 1, OT
 Columbus 3, New Jersey 2, OT
 Buffalo 3, Minnesota 2

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Anaheim at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Ottawa at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Anaheim at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Columbus 3, New Jersey 2, OT
 Buffalo 3, Minnesota 2

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Jets 26, Oakland 10
 Tennessee 13, Houston 10
 Pittsburgh 21, Chicago 9
 New England 35, Buffalo 7
 Cincinnati 23, Cleveland 20
 Minnesota 27, St. Louis 13
 Indianapolis 26, Jacksonville 18
 Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 10
 Seattle 41, San Francisco 3
 Washington 17, Arizona 13
 N.Y. Giants 26, Philadelphia 23, OT
 Dallas 31, Kansas City 28
 Miami 23, San Diego 21
 Denver 12, Baltimore 10
 Green Bay 16, Detroit 13, OT

Today's Game

New Orleans at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Tampa Bay at New England, 12:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at N.Y. Giants, 4 p.m.
 Denver at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic
 N.Y. Rangers 20 8 4 .44 103 79
 Philadelphia 17 7 4 .38 106 91
 N.Y. Islanders 15 12 2 .32 93 98
 New Jersey 13 12 4 .30 89 97
 Pittsburgh 8 15 6 .22 81 118
Northwest
 W L OT Pts GF GA
 Ottawa 21 4 2 .44 118 57

Bush speculation swirls

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Reggie Bush is on the clock.

The Heisman Trophy winner has a little more than a month to decide whether he'll enter the NFL draft or become the second-straight junior from Southern California to pass up a chance to be the No. 1 pick and go back to school.

But it's not as if Bush can spend the holiday season weighing the pros and cons, pondering the biggest decision of his young life. There's still a national championship game for which Bush must prepare.

For now, he's putting his future on hold.

"I won't think about it until after this Rose Bowl game," he said on Dec. 10, after becoming the third USC player to win the Heisman in the last four years. "We've got our work cut out for us, with Texas."

Bush and Trojans quarterback Matt Leinart, last year's Heisman winner, play Texas for the national title on Jan. 4, marking another historic moment for the USC dynasty. Never before have Heisman Trophy winners played together in a college game.

The deadline for underclassmen to declare for the NFL draft is Jan. 15.

Bush did allow for a moment of speculation at his post-victory news conference at a Manhattan restaurant.

"I love the whole East Coast atmosphere," Bush said. "I can definitely see myself playing here, playing for the New York Jets."

The Jets are among the hapless teams, including Houston, San Francisco, and Green Bay, in danger of finishing with the worst record in the NFL and the first pick in the draft.

Leinart said he wasn't ready

to give up college life after winning the Heisman in 2004. But he also knew he was coming back to play with Bush in an offense that might be unmatched in the history of college football.

Even without Leinart, USC would have been tough to beat this season. With him, the Trojans have run their winning streak to 34 games and can become the first team to win three-straight national championships by beating Texas.

Bush thanked Leinart on Dec. 10, saying, "Your decision to come back has changed my life."

If Bush returns to USC, he'll make life a whole lot easier for highly touted quarterback John David Booty, Leinart's likely successor.

The pipeline of talent running into USC these days is unsurpassed, but replacing Bush and Leinart in the same year would be daunting.

If Bush does come back, he'll be the third-straight Heisman winner to play another year of college football and a huge favorite to repeat.

Oklahoma quarterback Jason White, whose NFL prospects were suspect at best, got a sixth year of eligibility after winning the Heisman in 2003. White finished third in the Heisman voting last year, behind Leinart, and fell short in his bid to become the second two-time Heisman winner, along with Archie Griffin.

Leinart finished third behind Bush and Texas quarterback Vince Young.

Bush's victory was one of the most lopsided in Heisman history. Only O.J. Simpson, another star tailback from USC, received more first-place votes (855) than Bush's 784.

Young, also a junior, has said he intends to return for his senior season, but his NFL stock has been on the rise, too.

He and Bush could both be back in New York next year for the Heisman presentation.

In losing the Heisman, Young said he felt he had let down his team, family, and hometown of

Houston. And he promised to take that feeling into the Rose Bowl.

"This will give me a little more edge, a little more ego," he said.

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Colts steamroller along

BY MARK LONG
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — With most of their goals accomplished, the Indianapolis Colts can now turn their attention to history.

But don't expect them to look too far ahead.

Peyton Manning threw two touchdown passes to Marvin Harrison, Mike Vanderjagt kicked four field goals, and the Colts remained unbeaten with a 26-18 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday.

Indy became the fourth team in NFL history to start 13-0, locked up a third-consecutive division title, and secured home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. The team has little left to play for over the final three games.

Well, except for matching the elusive mark set by the 1972 Miami Dolphins.

Perfection. "Going 16-0 would be great, but it's not the most important thing," coach Tony Dungy said. "I like history. I appreciate it. But I just think it's best to not look too far ahead."

The Colts joined the 1934 Chicago Bears, 1972 Dolphins, and 1998 Denver Broncos as the league's only teams to start 13-0. But the Dolphins were the lone team to finish the regular season unbeaten and sweep through the playoffs.

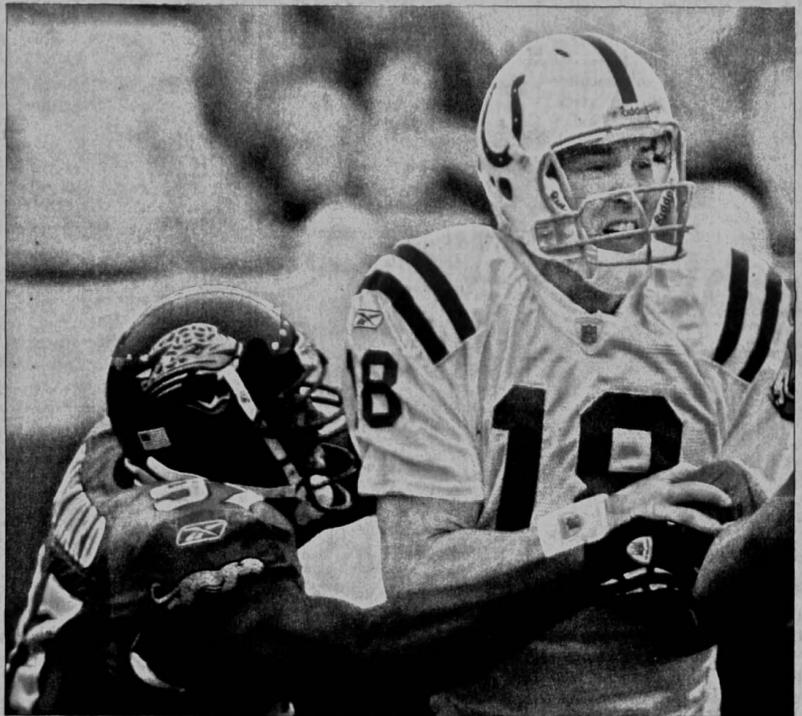
Dungy and his players have been fielding questions regarding their pursuit of perfection for weeks. They played it down for the most part but have little else to talk about now.

Dungy must decide whether to rest players and reduce the risk of injury or try to run the table and chase Miami's mark.

The Colts will host the San Diego Chargers next week.

"We definitely want to win," Dungy said. "We're going to play to win and go from there. We're going to keep our mantra: one game at a time. We're going to do everything we can to beat San Diego, and we're not going to look ahead."

Manning picked apart Jacksonville's secondary all game —



Indianapolis Colt quarterback Peyton Manning is tackled by Jacksonville Jaguar defender Reggie Hayward on Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla.

something he didn't do in the teams' first meeting. He had 122 yards passing in a 10-3 win against the Jaguars (9-4) in the second week of the season. He nearly doubled that by halftime Sunday and finished 24-of-36 for 324 yards. He was sacked a season-high three times.

Harrison caught six passes for a season-high 137 yards.

Manning directed an 89-yard drive on Indy's opening possession and capped it with a 9-yard pass to Harrison. They hooked up for another score early in the second quarter, a perfectly thrown 65-yard pass.

The Jaguars, who had their five-game winning streak snapped, scored twice in the final 4:08 and looked like they were going to get a final chance to tie the game.

They forced Indy into a third-

down play with 1:39 remaining. But Manning completed a 12-yard pass under heavy pressure to Dallas Clark.

"It's one of those plays that you just trust Dallas will be in that spot, but I couldn't really see him," Manning said.

The Jaguars spent much of the week talking about how well they've matched up with the Colts and repeatedly said they relished the chance to hand their division rival its first loss.

But this one was more of a mismatch, until the closing minutes.

The Jags added to their woes, with three turnovers and some foolish penalties.

"We beat ourselves up and down — on offense, defense, and special teams," Jags linebacker Mike Peterson said. "We didn't spoil their streak, but we can

get another shot at them. They can be beat. This team isn't too much for us. Can we beat them? Hell, yeah."

QB David Garrard, starting his second game in place of Byron Leftwich, fumbled near the goal line. Kyle Brady fumbled three times and lost two. The Jaguars also were flagged seven times for 65 yards.

Coach Jack Del Rio drew one of them for yelling profanity as he threw the challenge flag at an official, a penalty that probably will come with a league fine.

"There are a lot of things said on the sideline that your children shouldn't hear," Del Rio said.

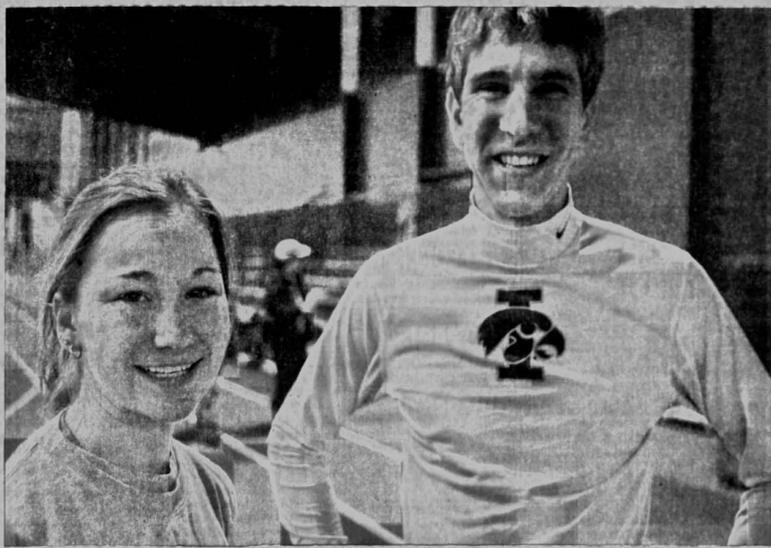
The Jaguars can still make the playoffs by winning their final three games against San Francisco, Houston, and Tennessee.

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Siblings on the run



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Molly and Matt Esche wait for track practice to start on Dec. 9, 2005. Molly Esche and the women's cross-country team hope to equal the success of the men's team, which finished 19th in this year's NCAA meet.

RUNNERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"Matt definitely introduced me to [long-distance running]," she said. "He inspired me to work very hard. I always hoped that, one day, I would be on the high-school varsity."

Those dreams became more than a reality. She helped her Waukesha West team to two state and four conference titles, while being named first-team all-conference three times.

Matt Esche's prep accomplishments merit quite a share of recognition as well. The high-school All-American spoke fondly of his squad, which won two state championships, and he won an individual state championship.

As he quickly snuck that last feat in, it's evident that talking about the team is a much more comfortable position for the 22-year-old.

"The sum is greater than the parts," he said.

Phil Esche shares that ideology, though he doesn't take credit for instilling it in his children.

"Cross-country is a team sport, and they are team players," he said. "They both realize that the greatest happiness comes when the team succeeds."

Matt Esche came to Iowa in 2001, after men's coach Larry Wiecek recruited him for his speedy services. He didn't know that on those trips to Waukesha his future skipper had his eye on another runner, as well.

"Coach Wiecek always says that he started recruiting Molly before she even knew it," said Phil Esche.

Three years after Matt Esche did, Molly Esche found her way to Iowa City, thanks to the tip women's coach Layne Anderson received from his coaching colleague. Since joining, she has become a consistent top-five finisher for the harriers.

The reunion of the two as Hawkeyes gave them back something that had been missing for

too long — they could run together once again.

Although, Molly Esche admitted, those brother and sister jogs can become more of a sister-following-brother routine.

"We both have a competitive nature, but I can never keep up with him," said the 19-year-old. "He's gone before I can take a stride."

The pair is avoiding the thought of the next separation they will have to face. This is Matt Esche's final season, and it's "bittersweet," as mother Jeanne Esche said.

Molly Esche and the up-and-coming women hope to travel in the direction of Matt Esche and the men, who finished 19th in this year's NCAA cross-country championships.

Matt Esche is excited to see what the women can do.

"I'll definitely follow the team when I'm gone," he said. "I'm excited to see how Molly blossoms."

E-mail *DI* reporter Dan Parr at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

LOVELESS IN

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Haluska took the high road after the game, even being complimentary to a group of fans that serenaded the state with chants of "[Expletive] Haluska," chants that could be heard on TV; from Sioux City to Bettendorf.

"I didn't think it was that bad," he said after his 16-point performance. "When you're out there — I tried to tell people earlier — I've got enough to worry about. What play we're running, what defensive set to be in. I knew, coming in, they were going to be loud."

"I think they were loud regardless of if I had the ball or not. They've got great fans here."

Signs of "Traitors not Welcome," "Famous traitors: Benedict Arnold, Judas, Haluska," and "Adam, Where You Transferring to Next Year?" dotted the Iowa State student section. The general that betrayed the United States, the man that backstabbed Jesus, and the guy that left Iowa State to play at Iowa. Exclusive company.

It was a gutsy performance from the guard. His shot wasn't falling — there was a Cardinal and Gold lid on Iowa's basket throughout the second half — but he didn't let the raucous crowd inside his head. With each drive to the basket, he received a slap or a hip check. He and the Hilton Coliseum floor became buddies. Every time he found the hardwood floor, a loud roar erupted from the capacity crowd. While coach Wayne Morgan and guard John Neal were the only current Cyclones in Ames when Haluska played there,

Tasheed Carr, Curtis Stinson, and Rahshon Clark knew the history of Haluska.

"The tough time is having to go on the road to a Big 12 opponent, and that Big 12 opponent has to be the team where your other star guard transferred from, so you just had a lot of tough things to deal with," coach Steve Alford said.

He was not the only one safe from Cyclone signs. Greg Brunner was a favorite target, with chants of "Rogaine!" and a sign of "Where's your hair?" Very original. It was maybe funny the first 10 times teams chanted that on Brunner his sophomore year.

One person even made his own WWE-style title belt, equipped with the state of Iowa in the middle, the two mascots for each school flanking the state, and the Cy-Hawk Series on each end.

The negative cheers for Haluska were to be expected. If Brunner or Jeff Horner had played at Iowa for a season, then transferred to Ames, they'd have received the same treatment in Carver. Haluska knew he was stepping into a cauldron of hate. But why no taunts

for guard Mike Henderson and forward Alex Thompson? Henderson had actually committed to play for Iowa State as a Waterloo East prep but changed his intentions and became a Hawkeye.

Thompson is from Ames and yet is playing for the Hawkeyes. Why no abuse on these two? Our friends in Ames might be clever, but they clearly didn't do their homework.

Even if they didn't do their research, thanks for the material.

E-mail *DI* reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

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FRI-SUN 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

SHOP GIRL (R)

FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50

MON-THU 5:20, 7:40, 9:50

GOOD NIGHT & GOODLUCK (PG)

FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

SYCAMORE 12

Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa

351-8383

CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG)

12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

SYRIANA (R)

12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15

AEON FLUX (PG-13)

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

RENT (PG-13)

12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30

ICE HARVEST (R)

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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

JARHEAD (R)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

SAW II (R)

12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10

Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa

625-1010

CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG)

12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30

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, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Horner-less era starts ugly

MELTDOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Trailing 61-41 with seven minutes remaining, Iowa went on an 8-0 surge over the next 2:15, despite hitting only 3-of-6 free throws during that stretch.

Behind 61-49, the Hawkeyes had possession twice with a chance to cut the deficit to single digits. But Henderson missed a jump shot, and Iowa State's Tasheed Carr stole the ball from Alex Thompson, scoring a fast-break lay-up to extend the lead to 14 points, with 3:43 remaining.

Iowa never got closer than 12. The Hawkeyes converted just 22-of-33 free throw attempts in the game — which, Alford said, played a major role in the outcome.

"You never know how things are going to go," he said. "They didn't make theirs, so, if we would have made ours, we



— Steve Alford, Iowa men's basketball coach

"Well, this is actually a very difficult game to all of a sudden break in guard play, especially the guards that they have ... You look at it, I think that was probably the difference in the game."

could have crept back in that thing."

The Hawkeyes once led 29-27, with 2:48 remaining in the first half, but Iowa State ended the first half strong to take a 35-30 lead at the break despite shooting only 2-of-11 from downtown.

The Cyclones came out even hotter to start the second half, scoring two easy lay-ups in transition after steals and a pair of 3-pointers from Stinson and Clark. Iowa State extended its lead to 12 points — the largest margin of the evening — with a 3-pointer

from Chris Ceaser, with 13:38 remaining.

Iowa's Erik Hansen score 14 points, while Greg Brunner added 11 points and 12 rebounds. But Brunner made only two field goals in 32 minutes against an average Cyclone frontcourt. The senior forward said he didn't contribute enough in Horner's absence.

"I think I didn't do a very good job of picking up my end of the bargain," Brunner said. "When you lose a player of Jeff's caliber, especially since I've been playing with Jeff so

long, I knew I had to pick up the slack in certain aspects. I felt that I struggled, a little bit, with that."

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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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, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

SPORTS

Steelers carve up Bears

BY ALAN ROBINSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The field was soft and muddy, and the snow was falling heavily on one of those nasty-weather days most NFL offensive players despise. To Jerome Bettis, the conditions were next to perfect.

Bettis, the NFL's No. 5 career rusher but a forgotten man much of the season, plowed through the muck and snow for two touchdowns and 101 yards, and the Pittsburgh Steelers beat Chicago, 21-9, on Sunday to end the Bears' eight-game winning streak.

The Bears (9-4), as their normally exceptional defense was merely average, failing to generate any turnovers — despite a day seemingly made for mistakes. Instead, it was made for the 260-pound Bettis, a power runner who doesn't need snow tires when the temperatures fall and the going gets rough.

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ROOM available for FEMALE. \$350/ month, ALL utilities paid.

SPRING SUBLET. One or two roommates wanted in nice three bedrooms/ two bathroom house.

TAKANAMI APTS. One bedroom in four bedroom apartment.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE FEMALE roommate needed now.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Two rooms available! GREAT LOCATION

FURNISHED 46' HGT Internet, W/D, fireplace, with male. Parking.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275.

ONE bedroom, full bathroom, free parking, free laundry

ONE bedroom, full bathroom, free parking, free laundry

SPRING sublease. Female roommate wanted for three bedroom apartment.

SUBLEASE January 2006. One spacious bedroom in a three bedroom apartment.

TWO bedrooms, new duplex, by Corn Ridge Mall.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE TWO bedrooms available in a four bedroom house.

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ROOMMATE WANTED MALE TWO bedrooms available in a four

MATE
ED
E
1st. Westside. \$236.
om and bathroom in
249-3505.

om in a two bedroom,
\$275. (319)539-0436.

room, full bathroom,
rking, free laundry
130 with utilities, 401
Contact
rrera@uiowa.edu
2-3074.

sublease. Female
wanted for three bed-
room. Own bedroom,
oom, laundry on-site,
th, only pay electric.
January 1. 624 S. Clin-
02-1490.

E January 2006. One
bedroom in a three
partment. FREE park-
e. On busline. \$317
ubique St. Females
515321-8953.

MATE
ED
rooms available in a
om house near cam-
v month plus utilities.
1733.

rooms, new duplex, in
g Mall, with student
\$75 plus utilities, nice,
(563)357-1635.

MATE
ED
rth plus deposit and
rivate bedroom. Close
Security.
579-3151.

in 2-bedroom
uit of house. Off-street
quiet neighborhood/
from Hickory Hill Park,
possible. \$325 + elec-
(319)621-8655.

?? SELL UNWANTED
TURE IN THE DAILY
AN CLASSIFIEDS.

LE January 1st. One
with bathroom in three
partment on S. John-
street parking, on-site
\$65 plus electricity,
(319)430-7013.

ENT location. Spacious,
n in two bedroom. \$315
ies. Available Decem-
19)621-1452.

I NEON
convenient
ograped.
\$40
desired
ept.
APER
785

ROOMMATE WANTED

FIRST MONTH FREE!! 1/5 bed-
rooms available! Two bath-
rooms, balcony. GREAT LOCA-
TION! Right downtown! \$400/
month. Call (563)529-5768.

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

MOVING to Seattle and
DESPERATE. Own bedroom
and bathroom in three bedroom
house. \$300/ month. PLEASE
call Abby (319)236-3696.

NEAR campus, own room for
\$250. Call Derek (319)248-0189/
(563)582-8393/
derek-bussan@uiowa.edu

OWN bedroom. \$275/ month.
Utilities included. First Ave. Iowa
City. Three bedroom townhouse.
(724)16-8799.

RESPONSIBLE roommate
wanted. \$312.50/ month plus
utilities. Close to campus, very
spacious. Available January 1.
Please call (319)936-6550.

ROOM to rent, spring 2006 se-
master \$300 plus utilities. Pot-
ential furnished. 400 block
N.Dubuque. Call (847)577-9398.

ROOMMATE needed for Janu-
ary 1. Apartment is close to
downtown. Call Derek in before
January 1 if absolutely neces-
sary. Contact Shawn at
(847)344-7410.

ROOMMATE wanted to share
eastside home. \$300/ month
plus utilities. Available end of
December or January 1 to May
W/D, A/C, busline.
(319)400-2787.

ROOMMATE wanted. Four bed-
room condo, two bathrooms,
W/D, off-street parking, upscale
living. \$375/ month plus share of
December or January 1 to May
on bus route. Available January
6-month lease option.
(515)491-3718.

SHARE two bedroom, two bath-
room apartment with one grad
student, Iowa City. \$402.50
month plus utilities.
(319)544-6549.

SPACIOUS bedroom with fur-
nished living room. Close to
downtown. \$350/ month plus
utilities. Available now until July
31. (773)318-2403.

SPRING sublease. New apart-
ment, large bedroom, free park-
ing, free internet, \$315/ month.
Call (319)321-6771.

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

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

TWO bedrooms available in five-
bedroom apartment with fur-
nishes. Good location. One block
from downtown. \$423/ month
plus utilities. Available a.s.a.p.
(841)485-6772.

TWO roommates needed. Du-
buque St. two rooms, two bath-
rooms, price negotiable. Call
Drew (615)252-7034 or Robbie
(952)221-4618.

WALK to class. Own bedroom in
five bedroom house. Off-street
parking. \$300/ month plus util-
ities. (319)330-7376.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

December Special SIGNING BONUS!
HERITAGE
HeritagePropertyManagement.com
351-8404

CORALVILLE. Large one bed-
room basement apartment. \$550
includes utilities, extended cable
and parking. Available January.
Alex, (443)668-2101.

DEPOSIT paid. Sublet studio
near campus. Parking. \$395
plus utilities. (319)541-2131.

DOWNTOWN sublet available.
One bedroom, HW included,
215 Iowa Ave., above Hairquar-
ters. Call (630)673-1283 for in-
formation.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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.

AD#208. 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.

AD#207. 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.

AD#206. 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.

AD#205. 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.

AD#204. 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.

AD#203. 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.

AD#202. 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.

AD#201. 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.

AD#200. 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.

AD#199. 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.

AD#198. 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.

AD#197. 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.

AD#196. 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.

AD#195. 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.

AD#194. 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.

AD#193. 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.

AD#192. 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.

AD#191. 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.

AD#190. 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.

AD#189. 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.

AD#188. 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.

AD#187. 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.

AD#186. 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.

AD#185. 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.

AD#184. 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.

AD#183. 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.

AD#182. 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.

AD#181. 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.

AD#180. 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.

AD#179. 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.

AD#178. 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.

AD#177. 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.

AD#176. 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.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

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

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 sub-
lease. Available December 20-
July 31. Free parking. HW paid.
(319)621-2844.

FREE parking. Efficiency. \$400/
month, 119 Myrtle Ave. Water
paid, free furniture/ sofa. New
carpet and tile. Lease from 1/1-
8/1. Call (309)236-8599 or
tomdoug@gmail.com

N. SUMMIT. Duplex. Parking,
laundry, busline, near Hilltop
Lounge. (319)354-5610.

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOM

QUIET neighborhood,
931 N. Summit. \$600 plus util-
ities. (319)354-2695.

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

TWO bedroom on Finkbine,
\$565/ month, or Aber \$500/
month, two bathrooms, two stall
garage. Rent negotiable.
(319)631-2461.

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

TWO bedroom, Coralville, avail-
able now. 970 sq.ft. \$525/
month, water paid. Balcony. C/A,
free parking, laundry on-site, on
busline. (319)337-7925.

TWO bedroom, luxury, west
side, all amenities, two car ga-
rage. \$750. (319)351-8404.

TWO bedroom, one bath apart-
ment. Available January 1, sub-
lease through July. HW paid,
\$490/ month. Aber Ave. and
Sunset. Call (319)321-2941 or
email snelson8@mchall.com

TWO bedroom, one or two bath-
rooms. \$610. (319)351-8404 or
Resident Manager,
(319)358-1277.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom.
\$775 includes everything except
electric. 5 minutes from bus
stop. Bath, (402)490-3989.

TWO bedroom, Coralville. No
pets/ smokers, on busline, \$490.
(319)354-2558.

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

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

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

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

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

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Call (319)887-6069.

DAILY BREAK

Richard Pryor was the single most seminal comedic influence in the last 50 years."

— Bob Newhart. Pryor, the groundbreaking standup comedian and star of such films as *Silver Streak* and *Stir Crazy*, died on Dec. 10 at the age of 65.

the ledge

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



— BY ERIC FOMON
SIGNS YOU DIDN'T STUDY FOR FINALS

- You screwed yourself out of a passing grade in Feminist Theory two months ago when you told the teacher she wouldn't be so angry if she shaved her pits, learned how to cook, and found a man.
- You have compromising photos of your professors and a bad grasp of ethics.
- You're only four months away from making millions in the NFL.
- The last time you checked your grades, a D on your finals could only help.
- You refuse to pick up your Cognitive Psychology book, because moving it would disturb the nativity scene you made out of beer cans and tamed Hillcrest mice.
- It doesn't matter if you get an A or a C on your Foundations of Education final, because, either way, you'll be yelling at third-graders to shut up and read for the next 25 years.
- The only concept you picked up from stats was that you have a statistically insignificant chance of passing.
- You've spent the past couple of days clubbing baby seals at the Lincoln Park Zoo, because you showed up slightly intoxicated to the lecture where your finals project was described.
- Your roommate sold all of your notes and books to pay for his skin-grafting surgery on his "I Heart Bush" forehead tattoo before his Democrat parents could see it.
- All of your finals are at 7:30 a.m., so you told the university to kiss your ass and flipped Skorton the bird.

Eric Fomon thinks people shouldn't be mad about the baby-seals one, because it's a proven fact they would club you if they had hands. Think you could write a better Ledge? Prove it. Submit to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If your Ledge is something special, we'll contact you to set up a photo.

today's events

to submit events e-mail dailyiowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- **Concert and Caroling, Clinton High School Choir**, noon, UIHC Colleton Atrium
- **Finals at the Libraries, Free Coffee Nights**, 4 p.m., Seamans Center Engineering Library
- **Dear Wendy**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa City Astronomy Club Meeting**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E, 123 S. Linn
- **Finals at the Libraries, Free Coffee Nights**, 8 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Business Library
- **Katherine Eberle, mezzo-soprano** and **Luke Foster, piano**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Everything is Illuminated**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Finals at the IMU Week, Massage Chairs, Campus Activities Board**, 9 p.m.-midnight, IMU Wheelroom
- **Free Food for Thought**, 9:30 p.m.-midnight, United Campus Ministry, 500 N. Clinton
- **Finals at the Libraries, Free Coffee Nights**, 11 p.m., Main Library North Exhibition Hall

horoscopes Monday, December 12, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**: Show what you are capable of doing, and don't be afraid to brag a bit about past victories. Your capacity to work hard and to give your all will impress the people with whom you do business. Money and contracts, though good, may come about in an unusual way.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**: Don't underestimate one of your competitors, or you will be left behind. Take a close look at what you are doing personally and professionally. Update your look, spruce up your ideas and give your overall first impression a facelift, and you will surprise everyone.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**: Something may be going on behind your back. Make sure you don't leave anything unfinished or give anyone a reason to criticize you. Money spent on self-improvement will be a worthwhile investment.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**: Get out, and do something that will make you happy. Passionate encounters are in the stars. If you make plans for two or get out and meet new people, love will probably be the end result.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**: You have the strength to carry out your plans. Your charismatic appeal will be at an all-time high. Use it to your advantage. It won't be easy, but you will find a way to achieve what you set out to do.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**: Travel will result in meeting someone with whom you will want to form a relationship. A twist to your current way of doing things will provide you with an edge against the competition. Problems at home will arise.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**: Pull in all the favors you can if it will help you get to the next level with a project. An opportunity to make some changes to how you earn your living is looking pretty favorable. Don't be afraid to think outside the box.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**: There may be some uncertainties about your work, but if you stick to your game plan, you will get past any obstacle you face. A situation will probably escalate if you aren't careful how you handle both business and personal partners.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**: Don't let your emotions interfere with the things you have to accomplish today. It's important not to let things slip or to let others take over. Staying busy will help take your mind off matters about which you can do little.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**: You can rely on someone else to pick up the slack and help you get things done. The more time spent with loved ones, the more secure your personal life will become. Take time out to nurture what means the most to you.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**: Don't fool yourself into believing someone else will look out for your interests. A job opportunity must be looked into. You can make changes if you are quick to respond to a classified ad or a mention about a job.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**: New friends will open your eyes to the possibilities. It's time to get fit and to feel healthy again. Hard work may be required, but in the end, it will be well-worth your while.

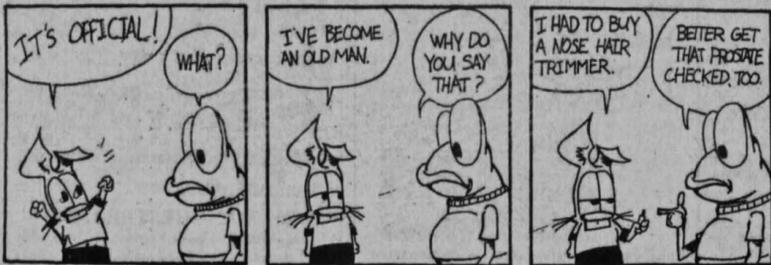
happy birthday to...

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

Dec. 12 — Kate See, 21

The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



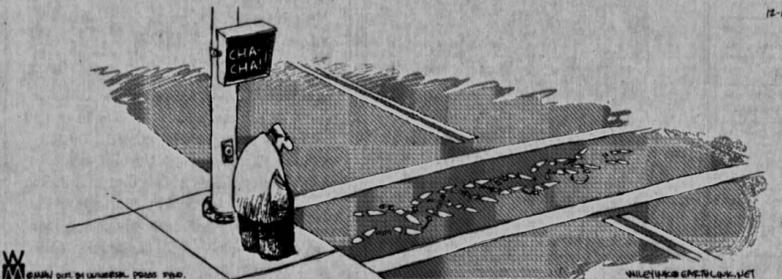
DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ON THE WEB

DIV
Featured in today's show:
• High-heeled health concerns
• Interview with UI President David Skorton
• Iowa vs. ISU basketball highlights

VIDEO
Footage from:
• *DI* videographer Taylor Gentry's footage from Dec. 3's UI Museum of Art Mexican Fiesta
• *DI* videographer Taylor Gentry's

footage from Kinnick Press Box Demolition
• *DI* videographer Aaron Prusich's video of the Fred Garbo Inflatable Theatre Company's Hancher performance Dec. 4

AUDIO
Audio from:
• Futurock
• "Broken Glass"
• "Jesus Would Get the Bigger Speakers"
• "Heartbeat"
• Greyhounds Liberty
• "Yeah Yeah Yeah"

PHOTOS
Slide shows from:
• Check out *DI* photographer Matt Ryerson's photo page of the City Circle's holiday-time production

www.dailyiowan.com

VIDEO
Footage from:
• Game highlights/Commentary
• Press conferences

PHOTOS
Slide shows from:
• Every football game from the 2005 season

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Holiday Loop No. 1
- 2 p.m. A Christmas Carol
- 2:50 The Christmas Chahngann
- 3 Breaking the Mold: Advocates Speak Out
- 4 Seed of Faith
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Bread of Life
- 10 Vegan Vixens
- 10:30 Veg Video
- 11:30 Naughty Pooh Pie Christmas Special
- 11:50 PTV: Winter

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Craig Davidson
- 4 Grant Wood at the University of Iowa: Community and Controversy
- 5 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 1, New Orleans and the American City of Sprawl
- 5:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 2, Knowing What Knowing Means: Understanding the Place of Journalism in the Katrina Response
- 6 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 3, Rebuilding New Orleans after the Hurricane
- 6:30 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Craig Davidson
- 8 Grant Wood at the University of Iowa: Community and Controversy
- 9 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 1, New Orleans and the American City of Sprawl
- 9:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 2, Knowing What Knowing Means: Understanding the Place of Journalism in the Katrina Response
- 10 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 3, Rebuilding New Orleans after the Hurricane
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:40 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Craig Davidson

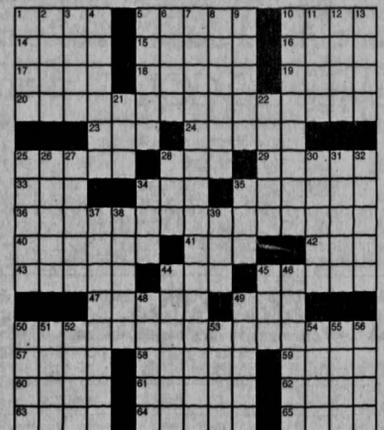
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1031

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put up, as a picture
 - 5 ___ salts
 - 10 Restaurant acronym
 - 14 Fit for drafting
 - 15 Mamma's mate
 - 16 Shore bird
 - 17 Headliner
 - 18 Strand, as during a blizzard
 - 19 Give a nudge, so to speak
 - 20 "Take a chill pill"
 - 23 CD predecessors
 - 24 Conservative pundit Alan
 - 25 Old copy machine, briefly
 - 28 Pea's place
 - 29 Exams for future attys.
 - 33 Female in a flock
 - 34 Whistle-blower on a court
 - 35 Error
 - 36 Out of it, as a boxer
 - 40 Embedded
 - 41 Witch
 - 42 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
 - 43 When some news airs
 - 44 Like hearts and diamonds
 - 45 Great time
 - 47 Treated a lawn, perhaps
 - 49 Winning tic-tac-toe row
 - 50 Finally accept
 - 57 Gave the boot
 - 58 Pep up
 - 59 Wax-coated cheese
 - 60 Big rig
 - 61 Singer Lopez
- DOWN**
- 1 "Bonanza" son
 - 2 Opposed to
 - 3 In order
 - 4 Scramble, as a signal
 - 5 Grand stories
 - 6 Small indentation
 - 7 "We were just talking about you"
 - 8 Voiced a view
 - 9 1975 Barry Manilow #1 hit
 - 10 "Sure, why not"
 - 11 Toss
 - 12 Gymnast Korbut
 - 13 Common movie house name ending
 - 21 G.I.'s address
 - 22 Excavation find
 - 25 TV, radio, etc.
 - 26 Words of refusal
 - 27 Whippers
 - 28 Word before capita or annum
 - 30 Integra maker
 - 62 El ___ (Pacific Ocean phenomenon)
 - 63 Ship's speed unit
 - 64 Tennis champ Monica
 - 65 Recipients of the cries seen at the starts of 20-, 35- and 50-Across and 7-Down



Puzzle by Jim Hyros

- 31 Adjusts, as a piano
- 32 Went after
- 34 Reel's partner
- 35 Ryan of "When Harry Met Sally"
- 37 Performed a routine perfectly
- 38 Mr. ___
- 39 Ate
- 44 Stop working at 65, say
- 45 Baseball's Jackson and others
- 46 Bargain-basement
- 48 Drops feathers
- 49 Old Dodges
- 50 Wine holder
- 51 Field team
- 52 Quick note
- 53 Philosopher Descartes
- 54 Peculiar: Prefix
- 55 Powdered drink mix
- 56 Med. care choices

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