



The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2006

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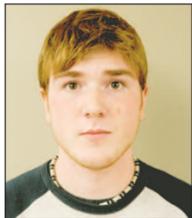
COMMENTARY

Deer-auto crashes shooting up



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

There are nearly 8,000 deer-related car accidents in Iowa every year, with most occurring during the winter. Department of Transportation employee Rick Krotz found this deer near the Dubuque Street exit on Interstate I-80 on Dec. 8.



TERRY MCCOY

FOR MORE ON DEER-CAR



COLLISIONS, WATCH DITV ON CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

Deer have a new enemy. Hunters? Nope. Disease? Try again. My red, 1995 Honda Civic? Bingo.

Two weeks ago, I got into the worst car accident of my life. I was barreling down Highway 1 on my way back from Thanksgiving break when my car smashed into a deer.

But this was no ordinary creature.

This deer — or shall I say beast? — was a Goliath. It was as if Bambi and Rocky Balboa copulated, and out popped this Herculean monster.

Now, two weeks and \$700 later, my Civic is back cruising the roads. But during the fall

months in Iowa, this sort of accident is not an isolated incident.

Every year in Iowa, nearly 8,000 deer-car accidents litter the state's highways and rural roads. That sum totals 85 percent of all animal-related car accidents in Iowa, said Catherine Cutler, the state Department of

SEE DEER, PAGE 3A

Profs call for regent change

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the relationships between the members of the former UI presidential-search committee and the state Board of Regents rapidly deteriorating, university and community leaders are renewing their calls to oust two controversial regents.

"We are looking for somebody other than Michael Gartner and Teresa Wahlert, somebody who believes in open meetings and the public's right to know," said Katherine Tachau, a UI history professor who served as a vice chairwoman on the now-disbanded search panel.

Tachau, in tandem with UI medicine professor and former committee co-head François Abboud, released a statement early on Dec. 9 calling for the leadership change and outlining a slew of complaints about how the search committee was operated.



Tachau
UI history professor



Abboud
UI medicine professor

SEE REGENTS, PAGE 4A

Graduating Seniors | AMY SCHROEDER

Nursing senior keeps life varied

Every day during finals week, The Daily Iowan will profile interesting graduating seniors before their final sendoff

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Assumption graduate need not fret too much about her postgraduate prospects.

Armed with a respectable 3.67 GPA and relevant experience in her chosen field, the 22-year-old nursing student is embarking on her career search as we speak.



Schroeder
UI senior

SEE SCHROEDER, PAGE 4A

UI junior remembered as being devoted to causes

'Stairway to Heaven' graces emotional, candlelit ceremony

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As candles flickered in the early evening wind and street lights reflected off the inky Iowa river, Bob Black looked out at the crowd of students.

"I'm proud to say I'm Elizabeth's dad," he said, speaking to his daughter's friends and supporters gathered behind the IMU on Sunday evening. The crowd stood in silence as he remembered the UI junior who died in a car accident on Nov. 17.

The vigil offered grieving friends and family an opportunity to reflect on Elizabeth Maria Black — to hug each other, offer hope, and share

tales about their beloved friend. "Elizabeth loves being a Hawkeye," said her father. "But I don't know if I want to hear all the Sports Column stories."

Sari Burton, who lived with Elizabeth Black as a freshman at the UI and organized the remembrance, quickly piped in, her laughter breaking the solemn congregation: "She just likes to dance; that's all."

Such moments dotted the memorial, a sometimes tearful time spent honoring Black, a Plainfield, Ill., native who studied psychology and human relations at the UI.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan
Cathy Burton, Scott Burton, and Jacob Black, 11, a brother of Elizabeth Black, light candles as friends and family gather for a candlelight vigil for Elizabeth Black on the IMU Terrace on Sunday.

SEE ELIZABETH, PAGE 4A

45 °c
39 °c
Cloudy, possible fog, breezy, 60% chance of rain

LAPTOP DANGER
A new study appears to show that college students who use laptops in class are more easily distracted than their peers. **5A**

220-POUND BUMMER
A "routine" traffic stop becomes anything but routine when officers reportedly discover a leafy substance. **2A**

A PLAY A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY
Well, maybe not. But Suzan-Lori Parks' "whim" is coming to fruition at the UI and several other venues. **7A**

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Police nab 220 pounds of pot

Officials say a Kansas man has been charged after police allegedly discovered marijuana in his SUV during a 'routine' traffic stop

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

In what officials called the biggest recent drug bust they could remember, Iowa City police seized more than 200 pounds of marijuana from a Kansas man they stopped for a routine traffic violation on Dec. 7, officers reported Sunday.

Hugo Batres-Negrete, 26, was driving east on Interstate 80 near the Dodge Street exit at 11:54 p.m., when an officer stopped him after noticing a problem when running the vehicle's Kansas license-plate numbers, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

A search of his SUV uncovered four large duffel bags in

the back passenger area, containing 222 pounds of marijuana, with a street value at about \$222,000, Kelsay said.

"I don't know what [other authorities] suspect," he said. "Clearly, I believe this goes beyond this individual."

Large drug discoveries are often made during routine traffic stops, Kelsay said. Officers generally stop such offenders after noticing specific behavior indicators, as in Thursday's incident, he added.

"There were things that didn't add up with the officer," Kelsay said.

Police reported that Batres-Negrete gave conflicting explanations about his presence in

Iowa and his duffel bags before they were searched.

Kelsay said it is likely Batres-Negrete's prosecution will take place locally. The marijuana is being held by police.

"After it is no longer needed as evidence, it will be destroyed," Kelsay said.

Batres-Negrete now faces charges of: intent to deliver marijuana, a Class C felony; failure to affix a drug tax stamp, a Class D felony; and maintaining a drug house, etc., which is an aggravated misdemeanor. A Class C felony is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, while a Class D felony can result in up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

On Sunday, Batres-Negrete was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$30,000 cash-only bond.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has reported that marijuana is the most commonly used illicit drug in the United States. In 2005, nearly 45 percent of high-school seniors had experimented with the drug, the group reported.

The drug's short-term side effects include memory problems, loss of coordination, and increased heart rate. Abusing marijuana can also increase risk of heart attack and can lead to serious respiratory illnesses.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Emileigh Barnes** at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

Volume 138 Issue 116

BREAKING NEWS
Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

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Call: 335-6030

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF
Publisher: William Casey 335-5788
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Managing Editor: Jane Slusark 335-5855
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LIGHT WORK



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Joe's Place employees (from left) Rob Krysh and Dave Bahr adorn the trees on Iowa Avenue with holiday lights. Last year, Joe's Place owner Brian Flynn did the same thing without support from the city; the lights were eventually taken down by the city and not returned to Flynn until recently.

METRO

Undergrad writing gets a boost

A majority of UI English professors decided in a Dec. 8 meeting to discuss exploring possibilities and mechanisms of expanding the field of writing for undergraduate students.

The English department will now look to investigate a possible undergraduate major in creative writing as well as a wider offering of courses.

"There was a general acknowledgment that we could offer more writing options," English Professor Brooks Landon said. "I imagine [English department head Jonathan Wilcox] will be talking with the provost" next semester about ideas surrounding the proposed plans.

Wilcox told *The Daily Iowan* before the meeting took place that "what an affirmative vote would do is allow the beginnings of discussions on bringing in an undergraduate creative-writing track."

While the meeting only decided to pursue the creative-writing idea further, more plans and votes are expected to come in the future.

"Simply speaking, as a member of the English department, the initiative [for holding the meeting] came in part from undergraduate student and Honor student frustration of no contact with Iowa Writers' Workshop faculty," Landon said.

— by **Jamie Hansen**

Man charged with sexual abuse

Police have charged an Iowa City man with third-degree sex abuse, alleging that he had sexual contact with a 15-year-old girl in August and September.

Christopher Beardshear, 36, had sexual relations with the girl on numerous occasions, according to a police complaint dated Dec. 7.

The girl was diagnosed with genital herpes "in or around early October," police said, adding the girl identified Beardshear as the person she had been sexually involved with.

Beardshear admitted to officers that he had sexual relations with the girl numerous times at her house, authorities said.

Officers reported Beardshear and the girl were not married.

Beardshear now faces felony charges of third-degree sex abuse. If he is convicted of the class C felony, Beardshear could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

On Sunday, Beardshear was being held in Johnson County Jail on \$25,000 cash-only bond.

Iowa Court records show Beardshear has been convicted of assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

— by **Emileigh Barnes**

Local lawyer loses license

A Coralville lawyer who, authorities say, is "no stranger to the disciplinary process," has had his license formally revoked.

The Iowa Supreme Court's Grievance Commission cited eight separate counts of misconduct against Dennis Bjorklund, who, officials said, has violated a number of disciplinary rules, including lying during a previous disciplinary hearing and refusing to give refunds to a number of clients for fees he reportedly issued unethically.

In its 18-page ruling, the commission reported that Bjorklund

gave false testimony at a 2000 hearing regarding a complaint that Bjorklund violated advertising rules. He had testified that before the complaint, he was not aware of the ad, which publicized a book Bjorklund wrote on drunk driving defenses, and instead blamed his publisher.

The Iowa Supreme Court Attorney Disciplinary Board later proved his testimony to be false.

In addition to providing false testimony, Bjorklund was found to have issued unsolicited advertising and falsely charged his clients for accounting and "extraordinary expenses."

The state Disciplinary Board wrote that because Bjorklund's "ethical infractions are numerous, varied, and serious," only disbarment will protect the public from his exploitation.

"He lies with reckless abandon. A lawyer who employs dishonesty as a routine component of his normal operation procedure clearly lacks the character required of members of the bar," according to the ruling.

— by **Kelsey Beltrame**

POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Blackwood, 41, address unknown, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication.

Gina Bozza, 19, 411 Rienow, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA.

Stefanie Cook, 22, 3704 Elgin Drive, was charged Dec. 8 with OWI.

Mark Denardis, 48, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. H1, was charged Dec. 9 with criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Terry Dickerson, 46, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. B, was charged Dec. 7 with criminal trespass.

Caleb Ferguson, 18, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

David Fountain, 44, 3001 Wayne Ave., was charged June 29 with possession of marijuana.

Jeffrey Funcke, 18, 529 Slater, was charged Dec. 8 with PAULA.

Riley Genz, 22, 21 N. Johnson St. Apt. 12A, was charged Dec. 7 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Jacob Gilroy, 19, 645 S. Lucas St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 29 with possession of marijuana.

Larry Hanson, 19, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged Dec. 9 with public intoxication.

Laura Heath, 21, 623 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Dec. 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Joshua Hurby, 26, Moline, Ill., was charged Dec. 9 with public intoxication.

Casey Jones, 21, 512 Market St., was charged Dec. 9 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Megan Kaiser, 20, 804 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged Dec. 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Killion, 24, Chicago, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxica-

tion and interference with official acts.

Amber Lilleskov, 20, Solon, was charged Dec. 9 with public intoxication.

Kevin McElroy, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1911, was charged Dec. 9 with public intoxication.

Adam Minten, 21, 511 S. Johnson St., was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Morrone, 18, 1323 Burge, was charged Dec. 7 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rebecca Ortiz, 35, Muscatine, was charged Dec. 8 with criminal trespass.

Troy Osborn, 18, 528 Beldon Ave., was charged Dec. 9 with littering from a vehicle.

Mark Parrish, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Patricia Rollberg, 25, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L2, was charged Nov. 3 with theft

— operating without owner's consent and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jacob Tholen, 18, 615 S. Governor St. Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

David Tisdale, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 9 with disorderly conduct.

Jaclyn Triphahn, 19, 130 E. Jefferson Apt. 16, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Troy Triphahn, 25, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Timothy Werges, 18, 529 Slater, was charged Dec. 8 with PAULA.

Sharmen Yoder, 37, 3001 Wayne Ave., was charged June 29 with possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine.

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COMMENTARY

Late fall, early winter bad for deer-car crashes

Deer are causing more car accidents than ever, including four accidents on Interstate 80 on Dec. 9



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Department of Transportation employee Rick Krotz unloads a dead deer into a Dumpster at the Johnson County garage in North Liberty on Dec. 8. This is been Krotz's 32nd deer season with the DOT.

sense of smell, said Terry Zimmerman, a DOT garage operation assistant. He added that bucks often follow their noses without heeding anything else for miles while pursuing a doe in-season. And deer-vehicle accidents are becoming more prevalent,

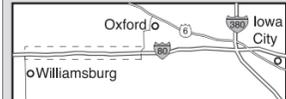
Cutler said. "The deer population in Iowa has more than doubled since 1985. So that, combined with more people driving, means deer crashes are increasing," she said, adding that urban sprawl infringing on deer habitations is increasing the animal's

contact with humans. The Iowa DOT has initiated several measures to help stem the problem but to little avail, Cutler said. In particular, "deer reflectors," which bounce headlight beams from one

reflector to the next to form a "fence of light" along the road, have failed to decrease deer-crashes, she said. The reason is unknown, she said. Material fencing has

Deer Diary

Last weekend, there were four deer-related accidents on I-80 between Oxford and Williamsburg.



- What to do to avoid hitting a deer:**
- Slow down in marked deer-caution zones and other heavily forested areas.
 - Be especially aware at sunset.
 - Use high beams while driving at night — if no cars are oncoming.
 - If a deer is spotted, expect more to follow behind it. Deer often travel in groups.
 - If a deer is spotted, blow horn in one long blast to scare deer away.
 - If collision is unavoidable, it is statistically safer to actually hit the deer head-on rather than to swerve.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

garnered moderate success, she said. But deer — with their ability to jump 8 feet high — are difficult to stop with fences.

Nitcher said deer-car crashes may be more prevalent than what Iowa DOT has in its records.

"Remember all those deer crashes I told you about? Those are only the ones we know of," he said, while the head of an immense buck loomed over his office. "There are a lot more than that."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Terry McCoy** at: terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu

Alpha Xi Delta
 Congratulates the Initiates of Fall 2006

Tracy Armstrong	Sarah Maiers	Allison Fabor
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Jessi Dreyman	Lauren Beaumont	Shelby Shadden
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Many calling for regents' scalps

Johnson County Democrats are among those calling for the dismissal of embattled regent leaders

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The announcement came on the heels of a similar resolution adopted by the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee on Dec. 7, which called on Gov. Tom Vilsack to "immediately demand the resignation of [Regent] President Michael Gartner and President Pro Tem Teresa Wahlert."

Tachau said that while she has not been in contact with Vilsack recently, she had previously shared her concerns about regent leadership with the governor — who makes appointments to the board — and that, at the time, Vilsack understood the faculty's general apprehensions.

Gov.-elect Chet Culver, who will take office in January, will play an integral role in shaping the board when he replaces three regents whose terms expire in 2007 — a trio that includes Wahlert. Tachau said individuals connected with the

"It might be very well advisable to set up a search committee made up mainly of faculty, staff, students, and alumni — but not necessarily have any regents on it."

— François Abboud, UI medicine professor

process had also shared concerns with some of Culver's staff.

When asked about Abboud's and Tachau's calls for his resignation, Gartner on Sunday said the UI scholars did not have the power to change the regents' leadership, and he noted that his term lasts until 2011.

On Nov. 17, regents voted 6-2 to disband the search panel and reject the four candidates recommended by the panel, who all received "almost unanimous support" from the committee, Abboud said.

A timeline for the creation of a new search committee has not yet been established, Gartner said Sunday, but he said he expected regents, who will meet today in Iowa City, to schedule a future meeting to discuss the

search.

"We will get it moving as soon as we can," he said, adding that the new committee's makeup could differ from that of the previous one.

But Tachau remained stern, saying she did not feel the search process could continue without the changes, although she wasn't convinced such qualms would deter the regents from trying.

Abboud also envisioned changes to the way the committee was operated.

"It might be very well advisable to set up a search committee made up mainly of faculty, staff, students, and alumni — but not necessarily have any regents on it," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Bryce Bauer** at: bryce-bauer@uiowa.edu

COMPLAINTS

UI faculty members François Abboud's and Katherine Tachau's complaints against the state Board of Regents

• The four regents sitting on the search committee "obviously changed their votes" on the four presidential finalists.

• The method used by the board to reject the finalists was not an advertised requirement and possibly was in violation of affirmative-action rules.

• The rejections damaged the UI's reputation and "poisoned the atmosphere and caused candidates to withdraw or fail to accept the position."

• The board failed to abide by the agreement it struck with Gov. Vilsack on Nov. 27 in Cedar Rapids to pick the candidate from the one of the four recommendations.

• "These actions can be traced to a leadership that is autocratic in style and marked by demagoguery, recurring conflicts, failure to consult, and a strong imposition of personal views, all leading to a dysfunctional board."

METRO

Fire destroys home

Iowa City Fire Department officials are investigating a Dec. 9 fire at a manufactured home that destroyed the residence and its contents, officials said.

Jenny Miller was inside her home, 2801 Highway 6 E. Lot 180, when the fire began around 12:45 a.m.; she escaped and alerted a neighbor, who then called 911, authorities said.

Fire crews stayed on scene more than four hours working on the structure, but it was unsalvageable, fire officials reported.

Miller's cat was the sole fatality, authorities said.

Officials reported that Miller was transported via Johnson County Ambulance to an undisclosed hospital for a checkup, but information about her condition was not released.

— by Emileigh Barnes



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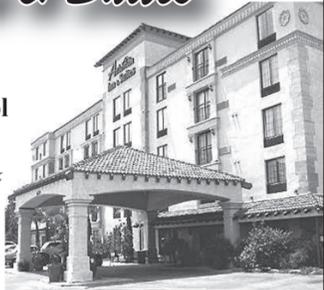
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REMEMBERING ELIZABETH BLACK FAMILY, FRIENDS RECALL UI STUDENT

ELIZABETH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Elizabeth Black devoted herself to her loved ones and causes, especially the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. After her mother died from the disease at the age of 40, Black dove into activism, going as far as to get a tattoo of a breast cancer ribbon — an action she attested to in her MySpace account.

Burton read from her late friend's MySpace profile on Sunday evening, allowing her friend's words to fill the night air, Elizabeth Black's caring nature echoing through her virtual "About Me."

Another friend, Rebecca Leilani Warne, spoke about the difficulties of adjusting to life without her former roommate. As she shopped for Christmas presents over the last few weeks, Warne said, a flashy handbag or leopard-print pair of shoes would catch her eye as the perfect thing for Black.

"We all have to be brave," she said. "It's OK to be sad. I know we've all been changed by her."

Elizabeth Black was a "pro-active, make-it-happen,

"We all have to be brave. It's OK to be sad. I know we've all been changed by her."

— Rebecca Leilani Warne, friend

go-getter kind of gal," said Cathy Burton, Sari Burton's mother. Cathy Burton became close to her daughter's friend over the years, often sending the pair joint care packages and tailgating with the girls. Elizabeth Black felt like family, Cathy Burton said.

"She was just so easy to love," she said.

Elizabeth Black was an organ donor, and a box of green wristbands promoting organ donation lay on the low stone wall marking the terrace. It was a way of remembering Black's legacy of giving, Cathy Burton said.

For Sari Burton, the evening didn't just offer closure for herself and Black's other friends.

"I mostly did this for her dad," she said. "I think it's comforting to know so many people here care."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Margaret Poe** at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

Don't sweat finals, UI senior advises

UI nursing student AMY SCHROEDER is one of many UI seniors looking to get their careers underway after graduating this month

SCHROEDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"I'm in Milwaukee, right now, for a job interview with the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin," she said Sunday evening. The hospital is rated the third-best children's hospital in the U.S. by *Child* magazine. Schroeder is hoping to land a job in the institution's hematology-oncology clinic — a department devoted to the treatment and diagnosis of blood diseases and cancer.

As is typical of many college graduates' career paths, the road to Schroeder's chosen profession has included unexpected turns. But for Schroeder, an unwavering passion for helping children has always persisted.

"I originally wanted to be a pediatrician," she said, "But I didn't want to be on call my whole life and unable to make time for my own family."

Schroeder's collegiate career has been characterized by spirited involvement in varied campus activities. When she wasn't pulling daycare duty at University Parents Care Collective

Daycare or interning at the UI Hospitals and Clinics hematology-oncology unit, she could be found organizing fundraising projects for the UI Association of Nursing Students. Fittingly, the busy as a bee Schroeder also made extra dough by promoting Red Bull energy-drink products.

"I got to drive the Red Bull truck around eastern Iowa," she said. "We give cans out to people studying."

Although she helped other people study while remaining studious herself, Schroeder encourages UI undergrads to strike a balance between work and play during their time at the university.

Schroeder seems to embody the Mark Twain adage, "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

"It's important to enjoy your time here, because the friends you make here are the friends you'll have for the rest of your life," she said. "It's best to not get stressed out by little things, like tests and exams."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Snyder** at: matthew-snyders@uiowa.edu

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Laptops may be dangerous to your studies

Because they distract students, laptops may actually be detrimental to the learning process, a recent study finds

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Laptops are slim, sleek, and high-tech — but sometimes a distraction, especially when in the classroom.

A study conducted by Carnegie Mellon University found that while students with laptops were more likely to spend time completing assignments and working for a longer period of time, their work wasn't always related to school.

Students would occasionally read e-mail and news and instant-message their friends, according to the study. James Cremer, the chairman of the UI computer-science department, said faculty members here have complained about students straying from their studies while using their laptops.

"I hear professors say there are a bunch of kids in the back of the room checking their e-

mails," he said.

But he added that the percentage of these students were small.

Study leader Anne Fay, the director of assessment at Carnegie Mellon's Office of Technology for Education, said she found that when students had laptops in the classroom, they would become distracted and take longer to meet deadlines.

Students said "they often multitasked on the computer, splitting their attention among numerous activities," Fay said.

The study, which was held over a two-year period and with two consecutive classes of students, examined the way

students use their laptops inside and outside the classroom. Researchers conducted the study to find students' "curricular and co-curricular experiences at the university" with laptops.

UI freshman Michelle Gin said she frequently takes her laptop to lectures because it helps her complete school assignments more quickly.

"When you're studying for finals and there's a word you don't know, it's easier to hit control-f," Gin said, referring to her laptop's ability to search for a word with a few strokes on the keyboard.

But while she said she used

'I hear professors say there are a bunch of kids in the back of the room checking their e-mails.'

—James Cremer, chairman of the UI computer-science department

her laptop as a learning tool, she also said she will check her e-mail, occasionally, while in class.

Fay said having laptops is something of a double-edged sword. While students in the study did enjoy immediate access to a laptop — avoiding the long waits in computer labs — they also lost the chance to communicate with classmates, she said.

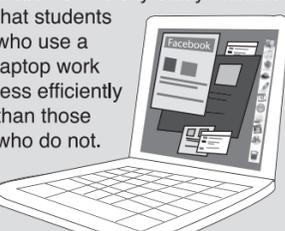
The study also found that

students who use their laptops for school were more likely to work at home and by themselves — a practice that experts say can lead to negative social and mental effects.

"Many of the students in the study reported feelings of isolation or loneliness as the negative aspect of working at home," Fay said.

E-mail/DI reporter Eric Rodriguez at: eric-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Laptop Inefficiency
Recent findings from a Carnegie Mellon University study indicate that students who use a laptop work less efficiently than those who do not.



Students with laptops

- Took longer completing assignments
- Spent more time on non-school work (checking e-mail, reading news, or instant messaging)
- Developed feelings of social isolation
- Were more likely to work alone and at home
- Placed more emphasis on physical comfort than learning environment when choosing a study location
- Often chose not to rely on peers for help with problems

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Marriage nets bigamy charge

Man previously headed a theft ring and fled to Mexico

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville man — once convicted of heading a theft ring and fleeing the country — now faces more legal troubles for allegedly marrying a woman when he already had a wife.

Police said Ronald Lee Evans, 54, arranged for an ordained minister to marry him and a woman in the lobby of the Baymont Inn in Coralville. Two of the inn's employees witnessed the ceremony.

But authorities said Evans was already married to Sharolyn Evans when he and the other woman filed a marriage application on Sept. 11 in Cedar County. Online records show Sharolyn Evans and Ronald Evans filed for divorce in 2000, but a new certificate of marriage was issued to the couple on June 5, 2005, in Iowa County.

The charge of bigamy, a serious misdemeanor under Iowa law, carries maximum punishments of one year in prison and \$1,500 in fines.

Coralville police Sgt. John Williams said this is the only charge of bigamy he could recall during his 12 years on the force. Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said such arrests are also uncommon in Iowa City.

"When and if they do come up, we do take religious and cultural background into consideration," Kelsay said. "But in the end, the law is pretty clear, and the law's the law."

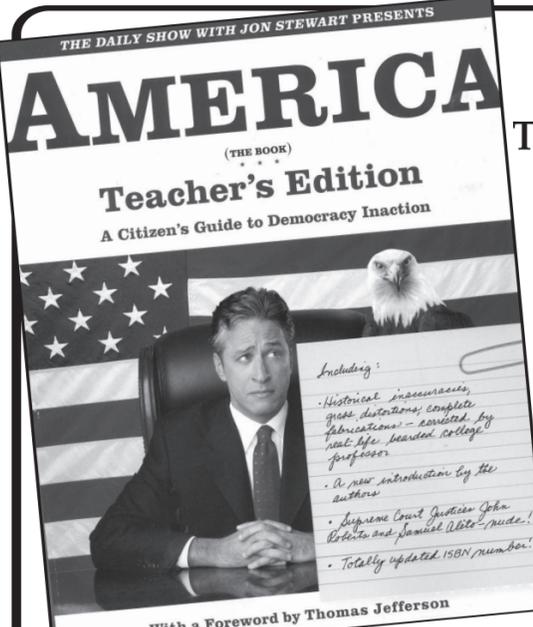
Evans, who also goes by the name Robi Leonardo Antonetti, was arrested in 2000 for masterminding a \$330,000 theft scam at Coral Ridge Mall. He wrote bad checks to purchase a \$150,000 motor home, a \$74,000 boat, a \$26,000 GMC pickup truck, and several other items, then fled to Mexico with accomplices Anne Devine and her daughter Erica.

Evans pleaded guilty to ongoing criminal conduct and second-degree theft on Jan. 9, 2003. Three counts of first-degree theft and one count of second-degree theft were dismissed under a plea agreement.

He was sentenced to up to 30 years in prison but was released on parole. Evans was also charged with felony violation of parole in November.

Evans was being held in the Johnson County Jail on bonds of \$100,000 cash and \$2,000 cash surety Sunday afternoon.

E-mail/DI reporter Kelsey Beltramea at: kelsey-beltramea@uiowa.edu



"I wouldn't have posed nude for any other book."

— Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

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EDITORIAL

Proposed Carver renovations a misuse of funds

The UI, like many other public universities across the country, is in constant need of money. First and foremost, the UI is an academic institution, and the trend toward viewing it as some sort of engine of economic growth is worrying. But so is the lavish amounts of money spent on athletics.

A proposal is in the air to spend \$40 million to renovate Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The *DI* Editorial Board believes this sum could be better spent on academic purposes.

It would, of course, be foolish to imagine that this would happen. The money will come from the athletics department and will not come out of general university funding. Redistributing money from athletics to academics will likely never happen — but it should.

If, however, the project does go through, it is important that athletics officials be more open to sharing their resources and venues. The brouhaha surrounding the attempted scheduling of the Red Hot Chili Peppers is merely one of many examples of a stingy athletics department refusing to act for the greater good of UI students. Moving a single basketball practice is not a major concession. If the proposal to build new facilities is passed by the state Board of Regents, the athletics department should go out of its way to accommodate additional entertainment at its venues. Athletics Director Gary Barta has said the new building will eliminate

scheduling conflicts, which would bode well for SCOPE's ability to attract big-name talent. Barta has said the current situation is "unworkable."

Indeed, interest in the men's basketball team — the biggest draw at Carver — is consistently low among many students. At least the \$87 million (another exorbitant sum) spent on refurbishing Kinnick Stadium is put to good use. While we believe accommodations should be made to help student-athletes focus on both athletics and academics, spending \$40 million on a practice facility is certainly not one of them.

The three regent universities beg the regents and Legislature every year for \$40 million to fund the Regents Partnership Plan for Transformation and Excellence — but to no avail. If the regents approve this request from the athletics department, it would merely be another sign of their misguided priorities. We cannot stress this enough — the UI is an academic institution. Athletics and economic growth are far lower on the list of priorities than ensuring UI students graduate with a quality education and with skills required to succeed in the 21st century.

If Barta is truly looking "for ways to increase fan friendliness," the solution is not to add VIP seating or luxury boxes. Throwing outrageous amounts of money into new buildings is foolish — the money should be spent to keep the UI a world-class university.

LETTER

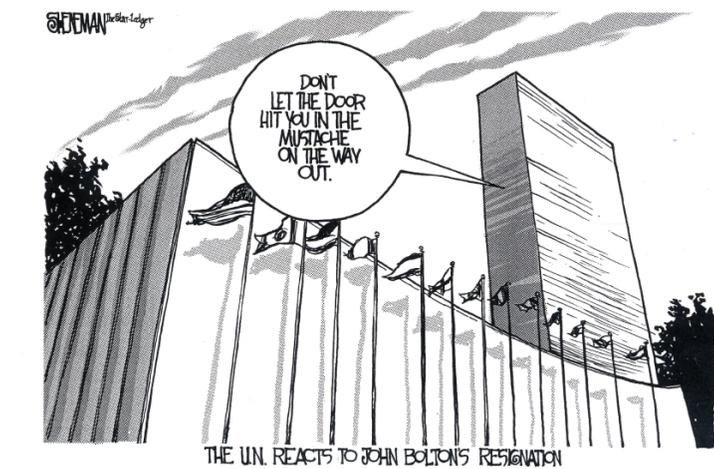
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish 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.

Federal regulations won't fix school problems

In his commentary, "Sending the Right back to school," (Dec. 6), Jonathan Chait falsely attributes the No Child Left Behind Act to "conservative" values. The No-Child Act is a piece of federal legislation that expands the powers of the federal government in the regulation of school and teacher performance, a policy sharply at odds with the conservative philosophy of limited government.

Social conservatives will be delighted to hear that the *New York Times Magazine* has an article that confirms the role of family on educational success, a point they have been making since William F. Buckley and the dawn of the conservative movement. Yet, any politician who advocates measures to strengthen the traditional family can expect scorn and contempt



THE UN. REACTS TO JOHN BOLTON'S RESIGNATION
from the *Times'* editorial page, to say nothing of the bulk of its readership. Regarding market forces, what should be done about the public monopoly on education created by public schools? The answer lies in greater competition, not in the greater federal regulation that Chait prefers. School vouchers represent one

set of policy solutions that subject schools to competition. In these programs, families in underperforming school districts are offered scholarships to send their children to a private or charter school of their choice. More information on these programs and their successes can be found at the Milton and Rose D. Friedman Foundation website (www.friedmanfoundation.org).

Chait is correct to focus on low teacher pay as a contributing factor to the low educational performance in some schools. With an underpaid mother who teaches middle school special education, who am I to disagree? If she got a raise and I got more presents under the tree Christmas morning, I wouldn't complain. However, his solution of increased federal regulation will only increase the inefficiency that exists in underperforming schools today.

Tom Niblock
UI student

COMMENTARY

Approach Israel-Iran relations with rational mindset

Israel's minister for strategic affairs, Avigdor Lieberman, is charged with one of the most difficult jobs in the Israeli government. His key task is to formulate Israel's relationship with Iran. While Israeli-Iranian cooperation has more historical precedent than most people realize, any compromises between the two states at the present time is unlikely. Lieberman took the post about a month ago, and his statements about Iran, as well as the Palestinian conflict, thus far foreshadow what we are likely to see in the coming months.

Lieberman's strategic approach is demonstrative of the political realism that is so abundant in times of conflict. He has stated that Iran is the one of the most pressing issues facing the Israeli government today.

This view of Iran as such a huge threat is partially due to the lack of stability in the Middle East and the uncertainty regarding which states are going to emerge in the aftermath of the Iraq war as the most powerful. Although Saddam Hussein's regime was brutal, as is often the case with strong dictators, it was relatively stable. The U.S. occupation and the subsequent civil war in Iraq have contributed to a restructuring of the power balance in the region. As a new status quo is defined, states such as Israel and Iran are both trying to emerge on top of the pile.

Perhaps even more disputed are Lieberman's recommendations for addressing the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He suggests that the surest path



LYDIA PFAFF

to peace is to redraw the borders to create two states that are more culturally homogenous. Not surprisingly, this proposal was rapidly attacked as racist. It is thoroughly unproductive, however, to base our explanations of events on something untestable, such as a decision-maker's psychological biases. Historically, states with populations fragmented by language and religion, among other factors, are not strong, and Lieberman's position simply reflects this understanding.

Finally, Lieberman has stated that the best way for Israel to combat security threats from the Palestinians is to focus on the upper levels of leadership in Hamas. This idea also fits nicely with what we would expect from a rational decision-maker. He states, "We need to concentrate on those who have something to lose, the entire upper-echelon of Hamas and Islamic Jihad." This demonstrates an understanding that, despite the rhetoric we may hear from Hamas leaders, they are the ones in a position of power in the Palestinian government and, therefore, are the ones concerned with staying in power. Focusing on this cohort of Palestinian society will best serve Israel's interests.

Analyzing the situation in this way can create mechanisms for predicting what political moves are likely in the near future. In this way, we can also ask when and under what conditions would Israel and Iran or Palestine be likely to cooperate. This would advance the peace process more effectively than falling back on moral judgment.

ON THE SPOT

Should \$40 million be spent to renovate Carver-Hawkeye Arena?



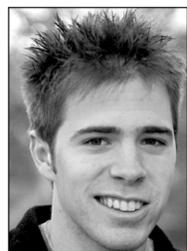
"The basketball team isn't very good, so probably not."

David Drustrup
UI sophomore



"\$40 million is a lot of money — it could be put to better use."

Natasha Jimenez
UI senior



"No, the basketball program isn't very prestigious."

Ryan Gresavage
UI junior



"They should use part of that money to buy out Alford's contract instead."

Joe Traw
UI junior

Recognizing reality

It took the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld and the Senate's confirmation of Robert Gates as secretary of Defense for me to realize how our worldview as a country has changed under the current administration.

It happened with two words: "No, sir." These words were spoken by Gates after he was asked during his confirmation hearings by Michigan Sen. Carl Levin if he believed the U.S. was winning the war in Iraq. Jon Stewart later quipped, "He knows this because he has eyes."

After Gates answered, Republican Sen. John McCain felt the need to clarify the nominee's position.

Twice. "We are not winning the war in Iraq, is that correct?" McCain inquired.

"That is my view, yes senator," Gates answered.

"And, therefore the status quo is not acceptable?" McCain asked one more time.

"That is correct, sir," Gates affirmed. "Couldn't you just hear jaws dropping all over the world?"

Holy cow, an executive-branch appointee actually answered a direct, straight question about the Iraq war with an actual direct, straight answer! He must be heaven-sent!

Along with "The Daily Show," clips of the confirmation hearings, and specifically the exchange noted above, received heavy airplay across the broadcast and cable networks last week. That a would-be Bush administration official didn't try to run around the question with words like "well," "umm," "ahhh," and various other noises coming from the mouth seemed to mystify the entire country. I was even caught starry-eyed after hearing it the first time.

"Wow, that Robert Gates sure is amazing," I murmured, staring dreamily into the infinity of my white apartment walls. Unfortunately, such euphoric moments don't last forever.

I came out of my stupor not long after that, and asked myself the question pretty much all people in the country is hopefully asking themselves right now: What does it say about the current government of our country if we are suddenly so enamored of people who possess the ability to reason using nothing but simple common sense?

Why is it so damn shocking that this guy can actually admit that we are not winning the Iraq war, when it's been easy to figure out for at least a year (and come on, I'm being generous)?

Gates was confirmed by the Senate 95-2, ninety-five to 2! Not since the days after 9/11 has a Bush-appointed Cabinet position received so little attention and controversy from the Democrats; in fact, it was two Republicans who voted against the nomination.

Outgoing Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, a Republican, provided one of the two votes against Gates (the other was from Sen. Jim Bunning, a Republican from Kentucky).

In what was most likely his last gasp as a senator, Santorum stated from the floor of the Senate that he opposed the nomination because he would rather confront Iran and Syria instead of a "direct engagement," which Gates, as well as the Iraq Study Group, had suggested.

It is an odd state of affairs we live in when Santorum provides half of the votes against a Bush nominee.

However, that Gates simply answered a difficult question directly should not be the only reason to confirm him as the secretary of Defense. In this case, I don't think that was the reason, but it would be wise if Congress, as well as the public, were aware of our rose-colored lenses when viewing politicians who might actually be as reasonable as the layperson. Simply being intelligent does not make someone qualified for this sort of position.

However, it does certainly seem as if Gates is a qualified and able person for the job. He received a doctorate in Russian and Soviet history from Georgetown, a master's in history from Indiana University, and finished his bachelor's degree in European history at the College of William and Mary. After earning his master's, Gates served in the CIA from 1966 until 1993, first as an analyst and then rising all the way up to the position of director in 1991.

I personally think Gates will do a much better job than his predecessor, but we should certainly wait to hand out random accolades and savior-of-Iraq medallions until we see some real progress. Until then, let us be cautiously optimistic and open to the ideas Gates will bring to our foreign policy. ■

E-mail *DI* columnist **Eric Kochneff** at: eric-kochneff@uiowa.edu

WORD OF THE WEEK

PENCHANT (N): A STRONG LIKING, INCLINATION

Sentence: "Sure, *DI* reporter Anna Wiegstein is a softy for romantic comedies, but her penchant for all things Kate Winslet dominates her latest film review of *The Holiday*. Check it out at www.dailyiowan.com."

ARTS & CULTURE

Child armies of the right



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

Jesus Camp

When:

7:30 p.m.

Where:

Bijou

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

They bless cardboard cutouts of George W. Bush. And they ride go-carts.

They pray for a fifth vote to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*. And they tell ghost stories.

These were the disparate goings-on at the Families on Fire Summer Camp in North Dakota, a Pentecostal children's camp launched in 2001 by children's pastor Becky Fischer. For 87 uncomfortable minutes, *Jesus Camp* submerges us in her world.

A restrained, fascinating documentary, the film doesn't play for laughs. We're not along for the ride just to mock these people (even if we end up doing so). While marred by incompetence, *Jesus Camp* unveils a striking and politically significant faction of society. If this weren't a documentary, Fischer and her camp would seem too over-the-top for anyone to believe.

In *Jesus Camp* we follow Fischer and several children, including Tory, a little girl who dances to Christian heavy metal, and Levi, a boy who turned to Jesus at 5 because he "just wanted more of life."

Fischer and her co-workers

have nothing to hide, it seems, baring all their activities for camera crews and audiences to see. This overall lack of self-consciousness ensures us that the filmmakers aren't exploiting their subjects but that their subjects actually invite the publicity. The film, as a result, is mostly evenhanded, keeping its arguments on the dubious exploitation of these children mostly implicit.

Notice the word "mostly." Despite its ambitions of neutrality, *Jesus Camp* contains some of the most misguided moments of any film of 2006. First, I'm not sure how you can claim impartiality when you set the film to ominous electronic music. Second, directors Heidi Ewing and Rachel Grady sprinkle scenes with Mike Papantonio, an Air America talk-show host, as he blasts the Christian right. How could both directors ever think this was a good idea? These scenes a.) rupture the film's well-established mood; b.) editorialize where the rest of the film doesn't; c.) tell instead of show. Since we see all of Papantonio's talking points in action during the film (e.g., he says evangelicals are tenacious; we see Tory lecture a stranger at a bowling alley about Jesus), his superfluous diatribes snag the entire film.

Despite these gaffes, *Jesus Camp* stays engaging and often shocking because of its subject matter. Fischer invites connections between Christian and Muslim fanaticism and American politics, illustrating the camp's agenda to train children so they'll "stand up and take back the land." Thus, *Jesus Camp's* unavoidable question: Are these children brainwashed? At times they seem like the sheltered offspring

of religious parents, but other times their passion appears too genuine. While the directors lean toward the former — 75 percent of all home-schooled children are evangelicals, they tell us — they rightly avoid dangerous generalizations about all evangelical children as zombies or zealots.

Ewing and Grady don't resort to easy laughs for the most part but let the comedy stem from the film's subjects. When Fischer shouts at an auditorium full of kids, "Had it been in the Old Testament, Harry Potter would have been put to death," we laugh at her because she deserves it, not because the filmmakers crafted a cheap shot against Fischer. The same goes for Fischer's instant-classic remark about how being on camera is "like being on the cover of Rolling Stones" or when disgraced preacher Ted Haggard dismisses Levi's pastoral ambitions as his "cute kid thing." Again, as in all things with *Jesus Camp*, Ewing and Grady stray from what makes their film compelling, this time by cracking jokes themselves, squandering their hopes of impartiality (i.e., a shot of Fischer discussing her love of America, followed by a shot of fast-food billboards).

The list of dud moments goes on and on, but the sight of a red-eyed girl bawling for the end of abortion is enough to keep us stiff and bug-eyed in our seats. We are at once sorry for these children and deeply afraid of them. It's one thing to teach children about God, but is Fischer exploiting impressionable children to craft an army of radical right-wing voters? It's impossible to argue no.

E-mail *DI* film critic Soheil Rezayazdi at: soheil-rezayazdi@uiowa.edu

A play a day comes to UI

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

THE DAILY IOWAN

If the idea of college is to prepare you for a career you're excited about practicing each and every day, there can be no better inspiration for a UI student struggling with finals this week than playwright Suzan-Lori Parks.

So dedicated was she to her work that in November 2002, Parks embarked on an unusual project — for an entire year, she wrote a play every day. Now, more than four years later, the *365 Days/365 Plays* festival spans theater groups across the nation, each troupe taking a week's worth of plays.

Iowa City, your time is here.

Today, in the somewhat unlikely venue of the old Art Building, seven of Parks' plays will be performed by the UI's Darwin Turner Action Theatre at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. However, plan on arriving on the dot, and you'll miss it — thanks to a staging idea by the graduate directors of the Turner group.

Audiences are asked to gather in the lobby of the Theatre Building prior to each show's start time before being led to the Art Building in tours to experience all seven plays in less than an hour, walking from one to another.

"The idea is more like a museum — you'll be walking from piece to piece," said Ana Paloma Santos-Maddox, a UI junior and member of the Turner group for two years. The 20-year-old said she's excited about the opportunity to get the theater troupe all the publicity it can.

"I think it needs to be known, what we've done," she said. "We're not just a theater group."

Turner Action Theatre is intended specifically to be a social-outreach group for the university's theater program. While staying rather under the radar, the Turner group focuses its energy on pieces dealing with societal issues, often with a heavy emphasis on "forum theater," in which the audience is asked to directly respond to the



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Director Tisch Jones, right, speaks with the cast of *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* during a dress rehearsal on July 14, 1999, in the Mabie Theatre.

play. The troupe also stages workshops with area children and, after the *365 Days* project, will launch into preparation for a show for local teachers on Martin Luther King Jr. day.

The *365 Days* project was brought to the UI by the Turner group's adviser, theater Associate Professor Tisch Jones, after attending an American Theater High Education conference in Chicago and hearing Parks speak on her work and asking for interested participants.

"It's a nice tour through the mind of an artist," Jones said, adding that "this is about getting the community involved in this artistic project by an artist of color in particular."

Jones teaches the course the Turner group is affiliated with, Theatre for Social Outreach, along with assistant Bryan Moore, as well as a graduate directing seminar, and she felt that joining the *365 Days* experience would work well as a final project for both classes.

"[The graduate directors] needed to have a chance to do work outside the theater space," Jones said, and thus, they chose the old Art Building to reflect the darker nature of Parks' work.

"It's rundown and neglected, and that's what our pieces reflect," Santos-Maddox said.

All of the seven plays performed fit the Turner group's focus of social action, dealing with issues that often "get swept under the rug," as three-year member Emma Tremmel put it.

"Not enough people know about the *365 Days* project — or Parks — and I feel like this is our chance to get the word out," she said. "I feel lucky."

Ask if there was any nervousness among the group at being part of a nationwide project, though, and answers tend to be more demure.

"It's easier to think about just our little hub of things," Santos-Maddox said, going on to say her biggest source of anxiety is having to draw in one of her pieces — "I'm not a big draw-er," she deadpanned.

Even with the addition of digital recording of the performances — to be included in a website chronicling *365 Days/365 Plays* as a whole, Jones merely laughed off the idea of any stage fright.

"Oh, hell no. We're theater people — it was perfectly fine."

E-mail *DI* reporter Anna Wiegstein at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

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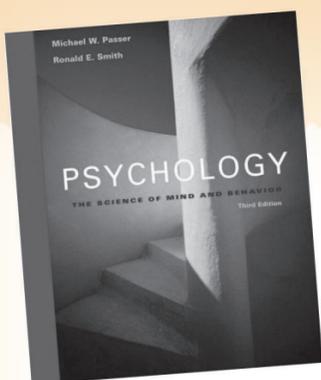
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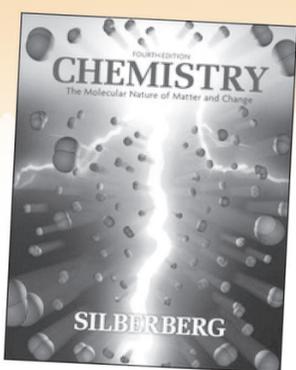
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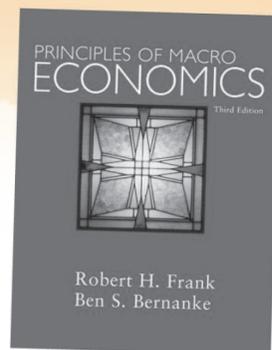
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2006

MEN'S BASKETBALL: HAWKEYES BREEZE PAST CYCLONES, 2B

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'How many upstanding citizens out there do you really believe would donate money to provide to people who have terrorized their neighborhoods, or sold dope to their kids, or touched their little kids? If I was a tax paying, law-abiding citizens, I'd be like, "No, I'm not giving them nothing." '

— Brendin Hinman, inmate



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility inmate Jeremy Williams of New Sharon, Iowa, works a heavy bag at the prison's gym. Mount Pleasant is one of nine state prisons in Iowa that offer athletics, but the activities' effect on criminal behavior is still largely a mystery. **CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW.**

PLAYING FOR TIME IN THE BIG HOUSE

Iowa's state prisons offer convicts the opportunity to play everything from softball to shuffleboard. Advocates say athletics are critical to control inmate aggression, but sports' effect on criminal behavior remains largely a mystery.

BY TYSON WIRTH • THE DAILY IOWAN

LOG ONTO DAILYIOWAN.COM TO
 WATCH BASKETBALL IN
 MOUNT PLEASANT
 CORRECTIONAL FACILITY
 AND SEE INTERVIEWS WITH
 INMATES AND ACTIVITIES SPECIALISTS.



Bryan McDaniel takes off at a dead sprint with the football. He feints right, spins back left, and momentarily escapes a defender. Boxed in, he dives for the first-down marker, but an opponent snatches the flag dangling from McDaniel's blue jeans.

He's down. With ball outstretched and chained by gravity to the dirt, the quarterback's head turns to the sideline marker — first down.

"Built Ford tough," he hollers, scrambling to his feet and plucking his shirt away from his chest. He turns his back to the defense, ready for another snap.

The 33-year-old anticipates many more plays here in Anamosa State Penitentiary's yard.

McDaniel is serving a 75-year sentence for murder. Many convicted killers, rapists, and robbers are milling about the sidelines, behind the milk jugs marking every 15 yards of the field. Some men are waiting to sub; others are just thirsty for entertainment.

Anamosa is one of the nine state prisons in Iowa, all of which offer convicts sports, according to the Department of Corrections.

Taxpayers may wonder why they should pay for prison tennis courts when they can't afford the luxury for themselves. Victims and survivors can struggle with the options offenders enjoy, especially those they view as superfluous, such as foosball or table tennis. And even experts must speculate whether athletics actually affect criminal tendencies.

Yet those same experts tout sports' psychological, physical, and social effects, and corrections' officers say recreation occupies inmates' idle time and releases

aggression. Dean Craig, an activities specialist for 21 years at Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility, is one of them.

"I'd rather have an inmate get upset about a Dear John letter and pump some iron than take it out on my face," he said.

Most officials estimate at least half of inmates participate in athletics. At Anamosa, more than 200 "lifers" routinely roam the yard. But in the cocoon of competition, it's easy to forget the setting is a medium/maximum security prison and not someone's backyard.

Reality checks aren't far from view.

A yellow paint stripe climbs the face of the wall, interrupted only by the numerals 25-7 — the barrier's height. Razor wire and a security tower loom within a Hail Mary toss of play. The grass isn't dead, but it's not healthy. Dilapidated chalk markings and splotches of dirt, the kind that won't yield when pressed with a strong foot, pit the field.

A gravel jogging path surrounds the action. Not far off sound the *thuds* and *whacks* of leather smacking pavement and flesh — a basketball court. An indoor gym, previously a boiler room, is used when the elements play too rough. These are the conditions Anamosa's inmates compete in.

Resetting the Clock

Prison sports aren't a recent phenomenon. Anamosa's website bears pictures of the facility's baseball team, The Snappers, from the 1920s. The changes activities are undergoing are new, however.

From fiscal 2000-06, the Iowa Department of Corrections' appropriations for recreation have increased by an annual average of 3.2 percent. The true cost of sports programs is difficult to calculate, however, because it's grouped with music and craft activities as "recreation" in the budget. With a record number of convicts, though,

the money doesn't go as far as it used to.

Anamosa's gym used to be open seven days a week but is down to five, recently retired activities' specialist Mike Dooley said. Upon his departure, the venue closed for at least a week because of a lack of staff. Long ago, the prison used to host regional weight-lifting competitions and shuttle outside offenders in for football. Now, its residents only play outsiders from the public in softball and basketball.

The space and time limitations aren't likely to evaporate. Officials forecast an Iowa inmate increase of roughly 31 percent over the next decade, according to a Dec. 1 report by the Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning. Paul Stageberg, the primary author, says past forecasts typically overestimated increases because of later policy changes.

SEE PRISON SPORTS, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	9	4	0	.692	281	186
New England	7	6	0	.538	254	269
N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	243	262
Buffalo	6	7	0	.462	228	222
Miami	10	3	0	.769	342	295
South	8	5	0	.615	303	191
Indianapolis	6	7	0	.462	247	314
Tennessee	4	9	0	.308	219	296
Houston	10	3	0	.769	276	170
Baltimore	8	5	0	.615	317	250
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462	286	264
Cleveland	4	9	0	.308	208	293
West	11	2	0	.846	425	257
x-San Diego	7	6	0	.538	267	256
Kansas City	7	6	0	.538	235	236
Denver	2	11	0	.154	156	269

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	8	5	0	.615	349	260
N.Y. Giants	7	6	0	.538	292	268
Philadelphia	7	6	0	.538	315	282
Washington	4	9	0	.308	232	295
West	9	4	0	.692	352	268
New Orleans	7	6	0	.538	244	256
Carolina	6	7	0	.462	226	244
Tampa Bay	3	10	0	.231	151	289
North	10	2	0	.833	318	150
x-Chicago	6	7	0	.462	241	251
Minnesota	5	8	0	.385	249	343
Green Bay	2	11	0	.154	236	324
Detroit	2	11	0	.154	236	324
West	8	5	0	.615	281	290
Seattle	5	7	0	.417	242	287
San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	228	349
Arizona	4	9	0	.308	248	305

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	17	9	2	36	91	68
N.Y. Rangers	16	10	4	36	96	91
N.Y. Islanders	15	11	3	33	88	83
Pittsburgh	12	11	5	29	83	89
Philadelphia	8	17	4	20	71	109
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	22	8	2	46	121	87
Montreal	16	8	5	37	87	81
Ottawa	15	15	1	31	105	90
Toronto	13	13	5	31	95	105
Boston	14	11	2	30	78	94
Southwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	18	8	5	41	104	93
Carolina	15	12	4	34	97	98
Washington	13	10	6	32	91	100
Tampa Bay	14	14	2	30	97	95
Florida	10	16	6	26	80	106

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	18	8	3	39	96	80
Detroit	17	7	4	38	79	63
Chicago	11	12	5	27	71	84
Columbus	10	16	2	22	69	77
St. Louis	7	17	4	18	65	100
Northwest	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Edmonton	16	11	2	34	81	75
Minnesota	16	11	2	34	85	78
Calgary	14	10	3	31	76	63
Vancouver	14	15	1	29	66	81
Colorado	13	14	2	28	90	85
Pacific	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Anaheim	23	3	6	52	116	76
San Jose	20	9	0	42	90	65
Dallas	20	10	0	40	82	63
Los Angeles	11	16	4	26	87	107
Phoenix	11	16	1	23	71	102

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.
Sunday's Games
 Columbus 6, Ottawa 1
 Chicago 4, Edmonton 2
 N.Y. Rangers 2, Florida 1
Today's Games
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Carolina at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at San Jose, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	Pct	GB		
New Jersey	7	12	.368	—		
New York	8	14	.364	1/2		
Toronto	7	13	.350	1		
Boston	6	13	.316	1		
Philadelphia	5	14	.263	2		
Southwest	W	L	Pct <td>GB </td>	GB		
Orlando	15	7	.682	—		
Washington	9	11	.450	5		
Atlanta	8	11	.421	5 1/2		
Miami	8	11	.421	5 1/2		
Charlotte	5	15	.250	9		
Central	W	L	Pct <td>GB </td>	GB		
Detroit	13	7	.650	—		
Cleveland	12	7	.632	1/2		
Indiana	11	11	.500	3		
Chicago	10	10	.500	3		
Milwaukee	8	12	.400	5		

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	Pct	GB		
San Antonio	15	6	.714	—		
Dallas	14	6	.700	1/2		
Houston	14	6	.700	1/2		
New Orleans	9	10	.474	5		
Memphis	5	15	.250	9 1/2		
Northwest	W	L	Pct <td>GB </td>	GB		
Utah	11	5	.690	—		
Denver	11	7	.611	3		
Minnesota	10	9	.526	4 1/2		
Seattle	10	11	.476	5		
Portland	8	14	.364	8		
Pacific	W	L	Pct <td>GB </td>	GB		
L.A. Lakers	14	6	.700	—		
Phoenix	13	6	.684	1/2		
L.A. Clippers	10	9	.526	3 1/2		
Golden State	10	11	.476	4 1/2		
Sacramento	9	10	.474	4 1/2		

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Texas 76, #9 LSU 75, OT						
Boston College 73, #23 Maryland 62						
WOMEN						
#1 Maryland 77, Temple 66						
#2 North Carolina 87, Western Carolina 58						
#3 Oklahoma 87, Arkansas-Pine Bluff 42						
#4 Duke 80, #22 Texas 52						
#9 LSU 75, #5 Ohio State 51						
#10 Purdue 81, Butler 38						
#16 California 73, Kansas 65						
#21 George Washington 74, Liberty 66						
Women's Big Ten Scores						
Wisconsin 75, Albany 46						
Missouri 78, Northwestern 58						
Mississippi 65, Penn State 49						
Indiana 69, IPFW 68						

'Pumping up' runs gamut

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some may fire up an iPod and rock with Metallica — or perhaps soothe their soul with Seal. Others may need a nap. A few even ask for physical punishment. Whatever the technique, harnessing an athlete's motivation is vital to success in any sporting venture.

Diving coach Bob Rydze and assistant wrestling coach Dan Gable are two of the longest-tenured instructors in Hawk-eye history, with 32 and 21 years as head coaches respectively. Both harp on the importance of staying focused before an event and acknowledge an athletes' stimuli before competition as integral.

"There's no magic bullet; the main thing is to stay focused," Rydze said. "I think the great athletes have a visualization process."

Along with finding focus, Gable takes it upon himself to drag out the individual's prime process and focusing technique. It could be specific warm-ups on the sidelines until a name is called or sitting in the stands eating popcorn — Gable says he's seen it all.

"Sometimes I'd give them a good crack across the face right before the match," said the legendary leader, who tallied a 355-21-5 all-time record. "People would kind of gasp, but they knew I was only doing it if the kids wanted me to. They'd tell me 'harder, harder.' The slapping technique might be

questionable now ... some just do it to themselves."

Gable recalled a former wrestler who had a problem finding the right "type" of nervousness. He categorized the emotion into nervous-scared, where the anxiety becomes a distraction, and nervous-high, where butterflies prep an athlete to break records.

"I would have him sit and watch Donald Duck and then call him to wrestle," Gable said. "He'd be so giddy about Donald Duck, there would be no time for nervousness. I didn't want to keep bringing out towels and mops to clean the throw up."

One of Gable's pupils, senior Joe Uker, doesn't need cartoons to keep himself relaxed before a match.

"Sometimes I'll go through moves and picture myself being aggressive," he said. "At this point, I really don't think too much. I like to stay as relaxed as possible and flip my switch as soon as I get on the mat."

For senior baseball player Brian Burmester, motivation is more about sticking to a routine before each game and in between each pitch. He keeps a mental checklist, spits in his glove, and taps the dirt with his cleats to stay with the rhythm of the game. Junior swimmer Drago Agache, on the other hand, will stand by himself 15 minutes before a race and

not talk to anyone. To each his own, as long as it works.

"[My wrestler] can do anything

he wants, as long as it's legal," Gable said. "But it's gotta be better than something I can offer."

E-mail reporter@iowa.edu Eric Mandel at:

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Haluska mends cuts, burns ISU

Iowa breezes past Iowa State over the weekend, and a subtle change in Adam Haluska's game may have been the key to victory

DITV WATCH DITV — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ON **DAILYIOWAN.COM** — FOR HIGHLIGHTS OF ADAM HALUSKA AND COMPANY'S VICTORY OVER IOWA STATE.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a story of two Adam Haluskas last week. The one against Northern Iowa clinked and clanked his way to nine points — half his season average — and the Haluska of Dec. 8 burned Iowa State defenders for 18.

What was the difference in the Carroll, Iowa, native's play during the 77-59 win over the Cyclones?

Steve Alford said it was shedding his peel.

"Adam will get a tendency [to do] what I call banana cuts," the coach said after the game. "One direction, one speed. He's extremely strong, extremely athletic, but moving without the ball is about change of pace, change of direction. He came in Wednesday night and Thursday night, and that's all he worked on."

The senior guard and first-team All-Big Ten selection said he was searching for answers before coaches pointed his tendency to "banana."

"I came to Coach and said, 'What can I do?'" Haluska said. "As great as [the coaches] are, we came in and watched film. They took me out on the court, and I think it really helped."

"Banana cutting is cutting kind of just like a banana. You're not really stopping and going. You got athletic defenders who

are easily going to be able to guard that.

"I try to beat them by speed, and that's not going to happen at this level."

Haluska wasn't the only one who looked like his old self — the team's other senior, Mike Henderson, had his best game of the season, scoring eight points in 15 minutes.

The win improved Iowa's record to 5-5 and marked the Waterloo native's third game back since missing the first seven contests while rehabbing his broken right pinkie finger.

"I think Mike was pivotal in there," Alford said. "One, he could penetrate and get to the free-throw line. He could create offense for others. And he could really guard. I think Mike made it very difficult on them."

"They turned the ball over 26 times. I think our guards had a lot to do with that."

Iowa did benefit from the Cyclones' sloppy play — Iowa State was outscored 31-10 in points off turnovers.

The final score may suggest otherwise, but the game almost wasn't a complete rout. The Hawkeyes' lead was cut to eight with 14:40 left, after an Iowa State 8-0 run.

Iowa's women swimmers swamp Iowa State

DITV EVER SEEN AN IOWA SWIMMING MEET? CATCH A GLIMPSE OF WHAT ONE'S LIKE ON **DITV** — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ON **DAILYIOWAN.COM**.

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's swimming team left Iowa State in its foamy wake on Dec. 8, downing the Cyclones, 181.5-117.5, and winning 10 of 16 events en route to earning the team's third-consecutive victory over ISU.

Encouraged by a vocal fan base and the boisterous men's team, the Hawkeyes set the tone early, placing 1-2 in the 200-yard medley relay. Sophomores Ashley Dell and Alison Gschwend, as well as freshman Margie Chamberlin, led the squad with two victories each. Dell finished first in the 1,000 (10:20.96) and the 500 freestyle (5:06.97). Gschwend triumphed in the 100 (57.55) and 200 backstroke (2:06.43), while Chamberlin won the 200 (2:06.43) and 100 butterfly (57.92).

Senior Emmy Haeger, called a team leader earlier in the week by head coach Marc Long, posted first- and second-place finishes in



Emily Maxwell/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Emmy Haeger competes in the 100 breaststroke during the Iowa-Iowa State women's meet at the Field House on Dec. 8. Iowa won the meet 181.5-117.5, putting the Hawks at 5-5 this season.

the 100 (1:04.66) and 200 breaststroke (2:23.10). Freshman Christine Kuczek (24.32) led the Hawkeyes to a 1-2-3 finish in the 50 free, followed by fellow frosh Julie deBruin (24.45) and senior Robin Samples (24.54), who tied

for third with ISU senior Cassandra Nelson. Kuczek also added a second-place finish in the 100 free, with a time of 52.92.

A win in the final event of the evening, the 400 free relay, cemented Iowa's 11th victory in

the last 13 dual meets against Iowa State.

"This was a great win over an in-state rival," Long said in a statement. "We worked hard and got the victory over a good Iowa State team."

Senior Lauren Breunig and sophomore Marni Benson were the only swimmers to touch the wall first for the Cyclones. Breunig, who earned All-Big 12 honors and competed in the NCAA championships last season, won three events, including the 100 (51.27) and 200 free (1:52.40), as well as the 200 individual medley (2:07.19).

Benson, meanwhile, swam to first place in the 200 breast (2:22.12).

Iowa State earned a measure of redemption at the other end of the pool, dominating the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions. Sophomore Haley Haynes (260.77) and freshman Tien Tran (249.67) finished 1-2 in the 1 meter, with freshman Deidre Freeman (245.17) and junior Aimee Moylan (203.55) placing third and fourth respectively for the Hawkeyes. In the 3-meter event, Tran, Haynes, and fellow sophomore Kali Fryklund springboarded to a 1-2-3 sweep.

The men's and women's squads now embark on a brief hiatus during finals, as well as a subsequent 10-day holiday break. Following the respite, the Hawkeyes will begin a five-day training session on campus, then travel to South Beach to train at the University of

Miami. While in Florida, the group will compete at the Golden Panther Invitational, beginning Jan. 6, 2007.

E-mail /reporter Paul Kazmierczak at paul-kazmierczak@uiowa.edu

Gymnasts' voice of experience

BY RYAN YOUNG
THE DAILY IOWAN

As ring specialist Jacques Bouchard visualized his routine atop a blue cushion in one corner of the North Gym, his head pivoted from side to side, moving in the direction he planned to gyrate his 5-2 frame. A few feet away, Bryan Bourland freely swung from the high bar, attempting to break in his new hand grips.

It was a typical practice, employing the schedule the two have become accustomed to since arriving at Iowa. The only difference between this season and their first year is that both gymnasts redshirted — Bouchard because of a knee injury and Bourland due to underdevelopment — a decision head coach Tom Dunn said is unusual in gymnastics.

But in the following years, Bouchard and Bourland significantly progressed to where they were able to compete, Dunn said, and with their premed majors, they were able to remain eligible for a fourth season.

In January, they will return as fifth-year seniors and leading veterans for the men's gymnastics squad.

"As fifth-year seniors, a lot of the guys look up to us, and we take that challenge and lead as effectively as possible, knowing that we are the oldest guys on the team," Bouchard said. "We have seen the most, and with that experience comes the knowledge of helping the other guys."

Being sidelined as freshmen didn't discourage Bouchard or Bourland. In fact, they said an extra year ahead of the lower classes drove them to elevate their skills to a higher level.

"In their [2005-06], they were anxious to go another year, especially because both of them have been in a captain's role," Dunn said. "There's definitely a little more than average leadership, for sure."

That leadership has shown to be evident in other aspects of their lives as well. In past years, Bouchard and Bourland had trouble working their school agenda around practices and were forced to prioritize class work while on the team.

Now, they said, time management has become second-nature, and they have learned to start early on upcoming assignments and exams, which proves to lessen the pressure when finals arrive.

"For the most part, I won't be cramming like I used to, and I won't be up terribly late pulling all-nighters," said Bourland, who has one final Thursday and two papers due this week. "This finals week will be the least stressful, which is pretty nice."

While both gymnasts are required to take classes to maintain eligibility, they said their fifth year allows them to flexibly organize classes. Next semester, Bourland will take a light load, and Bouchard will manage a full schedule, because of a second major in biochemistry.

"What's hard is always knowing you have to be physically ready to work out, and that's always the toughest part," Bouchard said. "My goals are clear this year, but I definitely want to graduate, and I definitely want to compete well."

E-mail /reporter Ryan Young at ryan-c-young@uiowa.edu



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye gymnast Jacques Bouchard practices the rings in the Field House on Dec. 6.

COLLEGE

Smith takes Heisman; Quinn may lead draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Trophy night belonged to Troy Smith. Brady Quinn's big day will come in April, at the NFL draft.

Seniors Smith and Quinn have one more game left in their stellar college careers.

Smith will lead No. 1 Ohio State into the national championship game on Jan. 8 against Florida, where he'll try to wrap up his career with the ultimate prize. Quinn and Notre Dame are off to the Sugar Bowl to face LSU on Jan. 3.

Then it's time to start thinking about getting paid. At the next level, that Heisman Trophy on Smith's résumé doesn't mean much — Eric Crouch, Danny Wuerffel, and Gino Torretta can attest to that.

Smith was the overwhelming choice of Heisman voters — a record 86.7 percent of them put him first on their ballots. Arkansas running back Darren

McFadden was the distant runner-up, and Quinn came in third, one spot up from his 2005 Heisman showing.

Quinn, however, appears to be most wanted by the NFL. He's among the early favorites to be the first player drafted.

Size and system are Quinn's advantages. He's 6-4 and under coach Charlie Weis. Quinn has been running essentially the same offense Tom Brady and the New England Patriots used to win three Super Bowls.

In two seasons under Weis, Quinn has thrown for 7,197 yards and 67 touchdowns, with seven interceptions and a completion rate of 64 percent. Plus, there's no question about his character and ability to handle the spotlight — no small thing for an NFL quarterback.

"Anybody who is able to start at Notre Dame and handle that pressure is very impressive," said Gil Brandt, an analyst for NFL.com, who was Dallas' vice president of player personnel from 1960-89.



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BORAT (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:30

THE DEPARTED (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 4:50, 8:00
MON-THU 4:50, 8:00

TENACIOUS D: IN THE PICK OF DESTINY
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:40
MON-THU 5:10, 7:15, 9:40

SYCAMORE 12
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351-8383

THE HOLIDAY (PG-13)
12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10

BLOOD DIAMOND (R)
11:55, 3:10, 6:25, 9:40

UNACCOMPANIED MINORS (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

APOCALYPTO (R)
12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

THE NATIVITY STORY (PG)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

TURISTAS (R)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

BOBBY (R)
12:55, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10

DECK THE HALLS (PG)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

DEJA VU (PG-13)
12:45, 3:35, 6:25, 9:15

CASINO ROYALE (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

HAPPY FEET (PG)
12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45

THE QUEEN (PG-13)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

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THE HOLIDAY (PG-13)
12:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25

UNACCOMPANIED MINORS (PG)
12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

THE NATIVITY STORY (PG)
11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

DEJA VU (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

THE FOUNTAIN (PG-13)
9:00 ONLY

DECK THE HALLS (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

HAPPY FEET (PG)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25

CASINO ROYALE (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

STRANGER THAN FICTION (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20

THE SANTA CLAUS 3 (G)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45

FLUSHED AWAY (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45

VAN WILDER DEUX: THE RISE OF TAJ (R)
7:00, 9:15

EFFECTS OF SPORTS IN PRISONS NOT WELL STUDIED

PHOTOS BY BEN ROBERTS

PRISON SPORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Yet he still expects a population jump because of factors such as recent legislation that extends the incarceration time of certain sexual offenders.

While the state's prison population is expected to rise, spending on recreation supplies has steadily decreased. Other expenditures are also limited — in fiscal 2006, eight of the state's nine facilities didn't use taxpayer money to buy recreation equipment. Dooley said except for major purchases, such as the renovation of a court, Mount Pleasant's recreations are self-sustaining because of capital raised from a canteen program, which allows offenders to purchase novelties, funneling funds back into the prison.

Yet salaries and larger projects still require public money. Rep. Lance Horbach, the chairman of the Iowa House justice-system appropriations subcommittee and a self-described tough-on-crime guy, says prison sports are necessary not out of compassion for offenders but for the public.

"If you were to ask, 'Should we provide more frills in Iowa prisons?' the vast majority of people would say, 'No,'" the Tama Republican said. "They'd also say, 'What the heck are you guys doing, releasing this guy from prison without helping anything?'"

The United States incarcerates more of its citizens per capita than any other country, the vast majority of whom aren't locked up for life. Iowa's system, according to the Department of Corrections' daily updated web statistics, operates 22 percent over capacity — eight of the nine state prisons held more offenders than their theoretical limit.

The effect stretches many corrections' divisions thin, and recreation is no exception.

Three years ago at Mount Pleasant, the men's and women's departments combined to staff eight recreations employees, officials say. Today, they use half that to manage both physical activity and hobby crafts — everything from punching bag workouts and organized card tournaments to leather working and pastel drawing.

For inmates, the cutbacks mean the gym is open two fewer hours a day.

For activities personnel, there's more area to supervise with fewer sets of eyes. Craig estimates though 100 prisoners are frequently in the Mount Pleasant gym at once, bullying the punching bag or battling on the basketball court, 70 percent of the time it's with no security personnel present. Often, just one activities staffer supervises.

"You're more tense," he said. "Kind of sitting on pins and needles, waiting for something to happen."

Some wonder if sports aren't making those pins sharper and needles longer by bulking up offenders. The U.S. Department of Justice estimates two out of every three people released from prison

are rearrested for a felony or serious misdemeanor within three years, and almost half of those released are reconvicted. So what's the point of allowing criminals to get bigger, faster, and tougher for the next cop to subdue?

"He doesn't have to be a 240-pound guy, all bulked and big and muscular," said Barry Lyons, an activities employee at Mount Pleasant. "If his choice is a gun, he's going to take a gun, whether he's 120 pounds or 240 pounds."

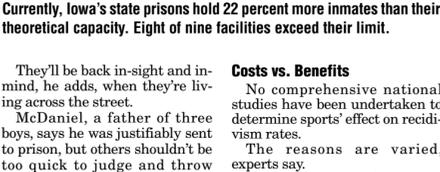
What's more, offenders who really want to bulk up don't need weights to do it — pushups and other weight-free exercises can more than accomplish the feat.

Some advocates for prison recreation argue a larger problem than administering strength-training, however, is the "us vs. them" mentality — often, the public perceives prisons as strictly punishment for crimes committed. Department of Corrections officers, however, stress the importance of therapeutic goals.

It's easy to disdain prisoners' acts and hope their problems vanish. But the out-of-sight-out-of-mind philosophy is unrealistic. Mount Pleasant treatment director Jay Nelson estimates "95-plus percent" of the offenders he oversees re-enter the community.



High fences and barbed wire flank the perimeter of Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility. The prison contains a high percentage of sex offenders.



Currently, Iowa's state prisons hold 22 percent more inmates than their theoretical capacity. Eight of nine facilities exceed their limit.

They'll be back in-sight and in-mind, he adds, when they're living across the street.

McDaniel, a father of three boys, says he was justifiably sent to prison, but others shouldn't be too quick to judge and throw away the keys.

"[The public] forgets the fact that we're human beings," he said. "That we cry. We get lonely. We miss our families. When we see our kids come to visit, we are happy. They don't see these things."

Costs vs. Benefits

No comprehensive national studies have been undertaken to determine sports' effect on recidivism rates.

The reasons are varied, experts say.

The public's mentality of punishment over rehabilitation may strengthen political notions to get tough on crime, which endanger prison recreation altogether, and discourage costly studies, according to a 2005 article in *The Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*. It

suggests recreation, if implemented with attention paid to individual offender needs, may prove to be a "critical and underutilized component of offender rehabilitation and subsequent reduced recidivism." But that's about as far branch as anyone ventures to assess long-term impact.

"I did an experimental study on strength-training adjunct therapy," said D.J. Williams, a co-author of the article and professor at Idaho State University. "What we found was offenders who really wanted to exercise, and who were paired with the traditional treatment, produced better effects, a better outcome ... and fewer relapses."

Williams adds that recreation can benefit most prisoners and likely reduce recidivism rates — but only if used properly. Activities need to be tailored to the individual, for instance, even restricted in some cases, if offenders associate certain athletics with criminal activity, such as using drugs while hiking. Yet the researcher sees many more benefits than detriments in prison sports and says deciphering individual needs and treatment plans may be relatively cost-effective, if recreation staff work hand-in-hand with counselors.

Until a more complete study of the long-term effect is undertaken, however, prison sports provide their most concrete value as a convict-sitter and as an outlet for bottled-up aggression.

Opponents argue, however, those benefits come at the cost of coddling felons.

Brendin Hinman, a 22-year-old inmate who has been charged with felonies on at least three separate occasions since he was 15, says it's not hard living in Mount Pleasant. "Once you kind of become accustomed to the way of life — you know, there's a lot of people out there who don't really have nothing for them going," he says. "They got three square meals here a day and a warm place to sleep, and they're content with that. Me, I've grown accustomed to it ...

"I don't know why anybody would want to stay here," he said. "But it doesn't bother me to be here like it should. That's probably a lot of the reason why I tend to come back."

games conclude, inmates can purchase ice cream, pizza, or hot dogs.

"We could tighten the screws down and take all that away," Dooley said. "But then, if you have a major riot, property gets destroyed, people get injured or killed, the same people are going to say, 'My goodness, you're too tough on those people. Look at what you cost us.'"

Dooley, in an office of trophies, softballs, weight pins, and a bookcase that includes *Therapy in Motion*, raps his knuckles on his desk. In activities for more than eight years, he says he's never witnessed a brawl as the result of an in-prison sporting event.

Tenured inmates say the same thing. Even prisoners acknowledge, though, that safety's not always the point.

"[The public] forgets the fact that we're human beings. That we cry. We get lonely. We miss our families. When we see our kids come to visit, we are happy. They don't see these things.'

— Bryan McDaniel, inmate

"How many upstanding citizens out there do you really believe would donate money to provide to people who have terrorized their neighborhoods, or sold dope to their kids, or touched their little kids?" Hinman says. "If I were a taxpayer, law-abiding citizen, I'd be like, 'No, I'm not giving them nothing.'"

Athletics can improve physiological health, mental well-being, and social skills, experts say. Physical activity can benefit everyone from diabetics to the depressed — a significant aspect in prisons and jails, where more than half the inmates in the country suffer from mental health problems, according to a Justice Department survey released in September.

Yet not everything's different from free society. Trash talk crowds the air as much inside prison walls as out — a disputable call merits a "Ray Charles could have seen that" from the crowd during the Anamosa game — but a no-contact rule minimizes confrontations.

Officials insist violence isn't commonplace. The theory is the cost is too great to inmates. Where ejections or suspensions might suffice in the outside world, the penalties are harsher inside penitentiaries' walls. NBA referees can be quick to hand out technical fouls for choice words, but prison officials would the power to kick inmates out of leagues altogether. Sports, besides just occupying idle time, control behavior.

try to scramble by blockers in some bizarre limbless dance, seven sets of eyes watch the action more intently than the spectators. Dooley is one. The other six belong to a line judge, a scorekeeper, and four officials — all inmates.

The rules are familiar enough. Twenty-minute halves are subject to a running clock. A 40-point mercy decree tries to minimize blows to pride. Squads of a dozen or so players sub in and out to spell each other. Not everything's football, though.

A referee blows his whistle. "False start," he says, turning his hands over one another and signaling to the offense. "Double zero."

Laughter erupts from the sidelines, where many dozens of spectators are flouting the words as "kinesiology" and "endoskeleton" as easily as he does weight plates and says he was a software developer on the outside.

He believes many offenders have never been in an atmosphere where they can achieve and be recognized. When they arrive in prison, a decent ability in sport allows them to excel. They're picked first in team drafts. They're praised by teammates for on-field or on-court accomplishments. In short, he believes, they get to be a big fish in a small pond, and the status may be so attractive it tempts some back to prison upon release; directly the opposite effect on recidivism advocates hope for.

"Again, knock on wood, we've never had a blowout on the athletics field," said Dooley, who acknowledges having to eject half a dozen inmates a year for taking cheap shots. "It amazes me, as hot-tempered as some of these guys are ... maybe get in each other's face, but that's about it."

The Games Beyond The Games

"How much time?" yells an inmate.

"54 seconds," responds Dooley, chancing a glance at the stopwatch dangling around his neck an instant before play resumes.

In a place where time seems to drag on forever, all these players want is a few more precious minutes. It's almost halftime, and they're stringing together a late-ditch drive — their only chance to survive this game.

Just like in any other backyard football contest, McDaniel sets up in the shotgun. His linemen ready for the snap. Unlike in backyard games, the quarterback's protectors refuse to block. They squat and shuffle awkwardly into the paths of defenders, but their arms are locked firmly behind their backs. The yard's no-contact policy mandates it.

The rule's not completely unfair to the offense, however — defensive linemen can't use their hands to blow by would-be blockers. They're dependent on quick feet to reach the quarterback before he throws. And when the signal-caller does find a receiver, hurdling opponents isn't an option — jumping with the ball is outlawed.

"This [stuff] is like Pee-Wee football, man," says one spectator. The inmates want fewer rules and more options, not surprisingly. Some wish the environment would mirror Louisiana State Penitentiary, where offenders play full-contact football. But it's not something coming to Iowa anytime soon.

"They must have a big medical bill," Craig quipped. There aren't any rodeos in Iowa, either, as there are at Louisiana State. Activities personnel at Mount Pleasant are pushing to incorporate soccer. Basketball, with all its inherent incidental contact, is the toughest for most to supervise. Fort Dodge Correctional Facility reports offering horseshoes, shuffleboard, and badminton. Other local options are volleyball, softball, pickleball, Hooverball, weight lifting, and flag football.

At Anamosa, where defenders



Mount Pleasant inmate John Walton of Des Moines uses a universal weight machine at the facility's workout area on Oct. 26. Although inmate-funded programs purchase some equipment, taxpayer money is still used for recreation.

and too many calls were blown, deliberately or not, fights broke out between "fans." Eventually, officials decided to remove the stands and thus the opportunity for the financially involved to scuffle. But gambling still occurs.

"The security people here know that. The inmates know that we know that," Dooley says. "We're never going to squelch that. It's just like underage drinking and smoking on the outside. We know it goes on, and the police, security force, knows it goes on, and they're battling it all the time to keep it under control."

Staffers walk a narrow line, trying to keep inmates in check while still allowing them to blow off steam safely. That line may be growing even finer at Mount Pleasant, where a recent program pits prison staff against inmates in sports. The workers usually triumph in basketball. The convicts maintain the edge in softball.

The thought process behind the concept, according to Mount Pleasant activities specialist Marshall Cotton, is to get criminals to see supervisors as human beings, to increase morale, and to increase communication between the demographics.

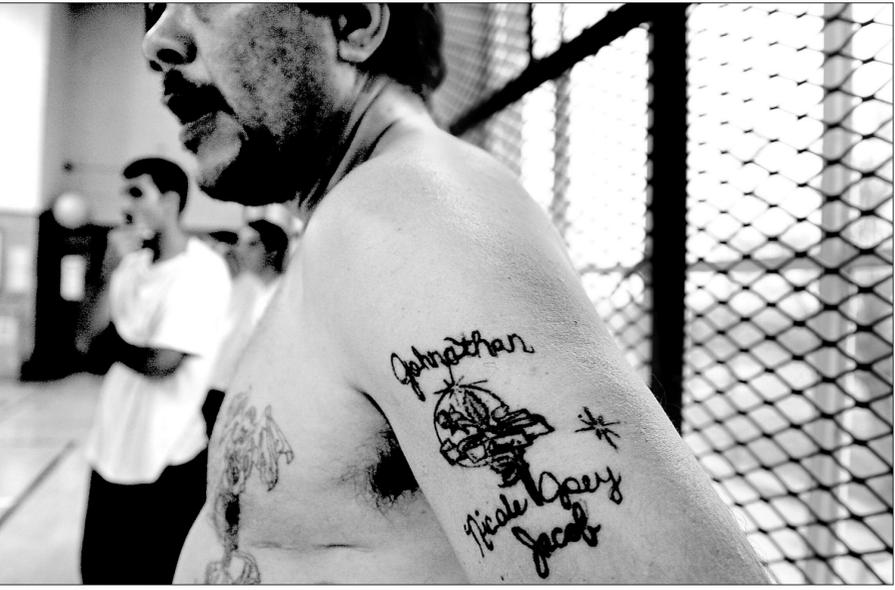
Dooley, who says, at its core, his job is about "people management," adds that as long as he respects inmates, they respect him. Cotton takes it a step further. He says he believes if a convict ever attacked or threatened him, other inmates might even come to his defense.

"If you're scared," he says, "you shouldn't even be working in a prison. I'll be honest with you. Because if [an inmate attack] is going to happen, it's going to happen."

Game Strategy

Of the nearly 1,000 men imprisoned in Mount Pleasant, Byron Griffin might be the strongest. He used to squat lift 675 pounds — the rough equivalent of two Shaquille O'Neals — and bench press 405. And he's smart as well. Griffin, convicted of second-degree sexual abuse, throws around such words as "kinesiology" and "endoskeleton" as easily as he does weight plates and says he was a software developer on the outside.

He believes many offenders have never been in an atmosphere where they can achieve and be recognized. When they arrive in prison, a decent ability in sport allows them to excel. They're picked first in team drafts. They're praised by teammates for on-field or on-court accomplishments. In short, he believes, they get to be a big fish in a small pond, and the status may be so attractive it tempts some back to prison upon release; directly the opposite effect on recidivism advocates hope for.



Inmate John Villalobos of Des Moines watches a basketball game at Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility. A recent government report forecasts a 31 percent increase in the state's inmate population over the next decade.

The question that theory demands is why not be a big fish in a big pond?

"The thing about that is, out there in the real world, it's not a pond anymore," the prisoner said. "It's an ocean. So we all know that average-to-small-sized fish don't last very long in the ocean, especially if the fish has never been trained properly to adapt to its environment."

"If you kept a beta fish for three years in your house and its last year of life you try to throw it back out to the water, it'd have no idea what to do. The fish is going to be eaten."

"Some inmates think the theory is bogus. "I would rather pay taxes," Hinman said. "I've never paid taxes."

But even some experts and activities personnel agree with its premise. The recognition many convicts collect in prison is harder to experience in free society.

"The guys you see back four or five times," said Craig while supervising basketball, "they're good in every sport."

A definite conclusion can't be reached until a comprehensive study is conducted.

"If you're scared you shouldn't even be working in a prison. I'll be honest with you. Because if [an inmate attack] is going to happen, it's going to happen."

— Marshall Cotton, activities specialist at Mount Pleasant

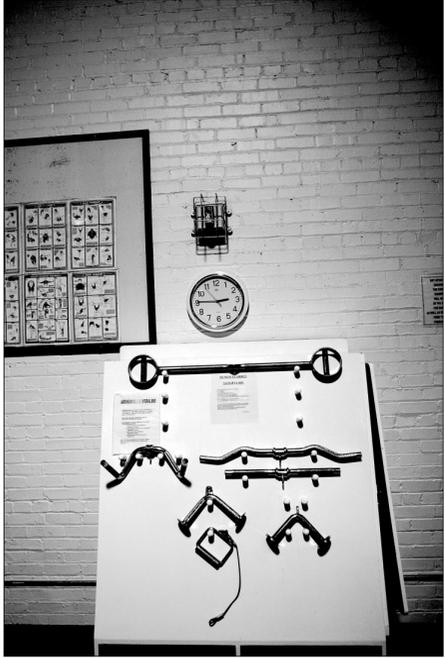
Until then, prison sports' main benefit will continue to be as a time occupier and relief for prisoner aggression.

"When they don't get that relief, a big, major explosion arises in here, and that's what we all kind of guard against," Dooley says. "The old saying, or joke, or what have you, is that a lot of these guys, staff, security staff, don't get paid for what they do but for what they might have to do."

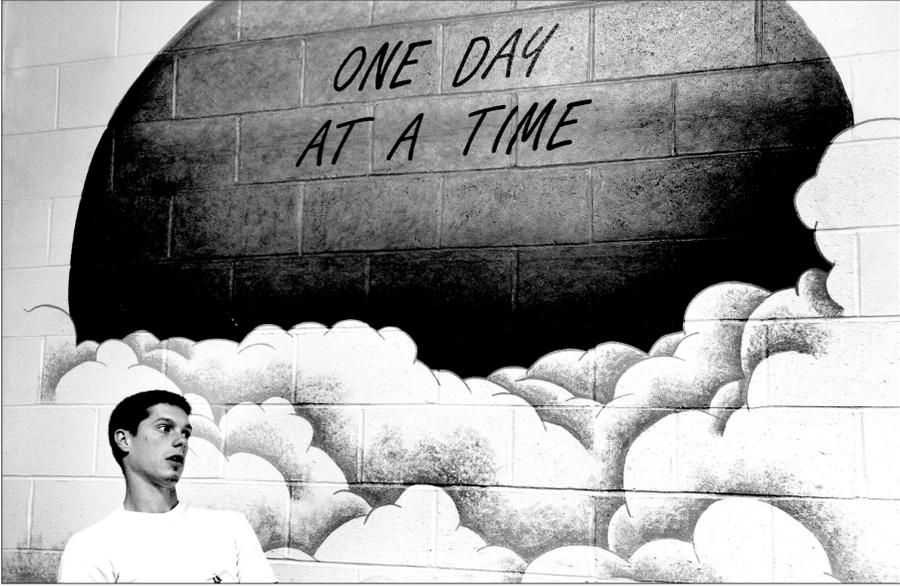
Back in the yard of Anamosa State Penitentiary, the final flag's been dragged off. Inmates are ambuling off the field, and one of the defeated passes Dooley.

"Next season, right?" the employee asks amiably. "The inmate forces a small half-smile, like he's tasted something bitter.

"I'll still be here," he said. He swallows the smile, turns, and walks away.



Weight attachments hang near the back wall of Mount Pleasant prison's workout area.



Mount Pleasant prison inmate Brendin Hinman talks during an interview in the facility's rec room on Oct. 26. Prison recreation is used as a tool to help control behavior and ease tension among both inmates and staff.

SPORTS

Urlacher no fan of Monday

BY R.B. FALLSTROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A creature of habit, Brian Urlacher dislikes the trappings and the inconvenience of playing on Monday night.

The Chicago Bears' standout middle linebacker would choose a matinee every time over the national television audience that'll be watching them play the St. Louis Rams.

"I hate playing night games, because you get home late if you're on the road, and it screws up your whole week, because you only have one day to recover until you start practicing again," Urlacher said. "It is a big game, because everybody's watching, but personally, I'm not a big fan of it, except for the fact that every one gets to see it, and, hopefully, you play well."

The Rams (5-7) eagerly anticipate the game against a team tied for the best record in the NFL, because that's about all that's left of their season. But they certainly aren't looking forward to the challenge of controlling the Bears' do-it-all middle linebacker.

Coach Scott Linehan said Urlacher is "coaguably" the best defensive player in the NFL, and there's no disagreement from Ram players.

"You see it in the papers, and you see it everywhere else, that he is a big-time defensive guy who makes a lot of plays," running back Steven Jackson said. "He's certainly a guy

that you have to account for. I'm definitely going to account for him."

Urlacher leads a defense that is the cornerstone of the Bears' standing as the class of the NFC. Chicago (10-2) has a two-game lead for home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

The Bears have allowed only 150 points, an average of 12.5 per game, the stingiest showing in the NFL. It's prompted comparisons with the 1985 unit, one of the best in league history and led by another middle linebacker, Mike Singletary, which produced the franchise's lone Super Bowl championship.

Chicago, which clinched the NFC North last week, leads the league with a plus-10 turnover differential and also leads the NFL with a wide margin with 39 takeaways, 10 more than the next-best team heading into this weekend.

"We got that comparison this year, last year, and in 2001, when we were really good," Urlacher said. "If and when we win the world championship, we can start talking."

"They were good; they were really good."

The Rams hope to compete with a balanced attack that largely revolves around Jackson, following in Marshall Faulk's footsteps with his second-straight 1,000-yard rushing season to go with a team-leading 72 receptions. He's third in the NFL in yards from scrimmage, trailing only LaDainian Tomlinson and Larry Johnson.

Jackson has emerged as a receiving threat after teams began using zones and double teams to take away the deep ball to Torry Holt and Isaac Bruce. That means longer marches, which have less chance of success against the Bears.

"They can wreck the game pretty fast if you get careless or greedy, which is what you can't do," Linehan said. "If you're in long yardage all day with them, good luck."

"If we're successful on first down, for the most part, we can establish a number of things, even against a defense as good as they are."

Somehow, the Rams remain in the running for a wild-card spot, despite losing six of seven.

"It's hilarious," Holt said. "It just shows the parity of the NFC."

The Bears have the NFC's best record in spite of quarterback woes. Coach Lovie Smith has elected to stick with struggling Rex Grossman, who has thrown 14 interceptions in the last seven games, over backup Brian Griese.

Grossman, who had a miniscule 1.3 passer rating after going 6-for-19 for only 34 yards with three interceptions last week, believes the interception is to stop thinking so much and rely on his ability.

"Sometimes you can analyze things so much that it's not even ... it's a game," he said. "I know this offense. I study it so much that sometimes I think myself out of things."

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER \$24-29,000/ year plus benefits. Oversee reception, customer service, and data entry for youth service agency. Experience with customer service and Word/Excel/database software required. BA/BS, prior experience in human services, & bilingual preferred. Submit resume to: United Action For Youth PO Box 892 Iowa City, IA 52244-0892 or UAYjobs@yahoo.com

THE SALVATION ARMY is now accepting applications for holiday bell ringers. Applications may be picked up at 1116 Gilbert Court, Iowa City. (319)337-3725.

TOUCH OF GLASS INTERIORS, \$10/ hour, evening and weekend retail sales, flexible schedule. Send resume to: touchccr.net.

CHILD CARE NEEDED AFTERSCHOOL child care needed. Three hours per day. Transportation required. 341-9385.

EDUCATION 1/2 TIME TEACHING POSITIONS QUALIFIED ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUALS FOR IOWA'S LARGEST YOUTH GYMNASIUMS PROGRAM -GIRLS & BOYS GYMNASIUM TEACHERS -Evening and Saturday hours. Contact Paige Roth at Iowa Gym-Nest (319)341-2229.

RESTAURANT BARTENDERS- previous experience required, part-time 15 hours weekly. Cooks- experienced line and prep cooks, part-time. 15-20 hours weekly. Applicants MUST be available during University break. Apply in person. Sanctuary 405 S. Gilbert St., IC

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring delivery drivers. Please fill out application 529 S. Riverside Dr. or call (319)338-0030.

RESTAURANT

IMMEDIATE positions for Kitchen/ Delivery at Wig & Pen East. FT/PT. Good pay, great tips. Rapidly growing company looking for hard working, reliable people. Call Chris at 321-0438 during afternoons, leave a message.

NOW HIRING: -Servers/ bartenders -Part-time dishwashers Lunch, dinner, and weekend shifts available. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

SLUGGERS Now hiring: Servers and experienced cooks. Apply with-in. 303 2nd Street, Coralville

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Camp counselors wanted. Friendly Pines Camp in the cool mountains of Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '07 season, May 26- August 2. Program has waterski, climbing, fishing, photography, target sports, martial arts, and more. Competitive salary and travel stipend. For application/ information call (928)445-2128 or email: info@friendlypines.com

THE BEST summer job. Average of 25K in 4 months for first year reps. Sell Home Security throughout the U.S. For more info email Jason Thrapp at jthrap@pinsec.com or call (515)537-8957.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A+ VENDING. THESE UNIQUE VENDING MACHINES COULD MAKE YOU UP TO \$250/ HOUR. Exciting new concept. No competition. Best locations available. CALL FOR FREE INFO PACKAGE AND DVD. 1-800-300-8785.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!! 335-5784 335-5785 Rm. E131 Adler Journalism

HELP WANTED

RIVERSIDE CASINO & GOLF RESORT. Riverside Casino & Golf Resort, Iowa's new premier destination resort, has the following employment opportunities: Cooks Servers (Food and Cocktail) Bartenders Custodial (3rd shift) Housekeeping (Part-time, weekends) Bell Hops Security Officers Valet Players Club Hosts Casino Host Gift Shop/Boutique Host Gift Shop Supervisor Count Team Slot Technician Surveillance Operator

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan has an opening for a SINGLE COPY DRIVER. This position involves delivering newspapers to stores, vending machines and other various businesses. Hours are approximately 4:30am to 6:30am, Monday through Friday. Earn \$14 per week. Must have proper vehicle and proof of insurance. Call 335-5783, or email daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK. Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 Name Address Phone Ad Information: # of Days Category Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

STEREO

STEREO SYSTEM for sale. Yamaha CD tuner, Denon amp, JBL speakers, \$400. (319)400-7335.

PETS

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City Sizes available: 5x10, 10x20, 10x30. 354-2550, 354-1639

U STORE ALL Self Storage Individual units from 5'x10' to 20'x20'. Concrete buildings, steel doors. Visit us online: www.ustoreall.com (319)337-3506.

MOVING

MOVING OUT? Two guys with two trucks will help you move. Affordable, reliable, fast, and fun. (319)341-3497 or (319)400-7684, leave message.

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

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

8' pool table, new, still in box, excellent quality, 1" slate. Can deliver and set-up. Retail \$3000, sell \$1290. (319)325-3699.

FULL-SIZE, queen-size mattress sets. New, still in package. \$120 and \$150. (319)325-1725.

MUST SELL. Brand new six person hot tub. Warranty. Sacrifice at \$3995. (319)325-3699.

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

MISC. FOR SALE

IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR 1/2 price Hawkeye Apparel Stock up for the holidays! 961 Miller Ave. IC Mon.-Fri. 8-5p.m. Sat. 8-2p.m. (319)337-2685

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

SPRING BREAK FUN

#1 Spring Break Group! Low prices guaranteed. Website discounts for 6+. Book 20 people, get 3 free trips! www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or 800-838-8202.

DON'T miss out! Spring Break 2007 is approaching and STS is offering specials to this year's hottest destinations! Call for savings 1-800-648-4849 or visit www.ststravel.com

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

SPRING Break 2007 Celebration. 20th Anniversary with Sun Splash Tours. Free trip on every 12 before Nov.1. Free meals and parties. Hottest deals ever. Group discounts on 6+. Hottest Spring Break destinations. 1-800-426-7710. www.sunsplashtours.com

GARAGE / PARKING

PARKING space for rent at 804 N.Dubuque. Call (319)621-6750.

PARKING spots north east side of downtown. \$35/ month. Call M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

MOTORCYCLE

MOTORCYCLE: 2000 Kawasaki EJ650, \$3000. SCOOTER: 2002 Honda Metropolitan, \$975. (319)400-1660.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1999 Pontiac Montana. 90,000 miles, good condition. \$4800/obo. (319)351-3253 or (319)645-2400.

2003 Dodge Caravan. PW, PL, privacy glass, trailer hitch, \$9500. (641)990-3121.

BUYING USED CARS We will tow. (319)688-2747

AUTO DOMESTIC

CASH for Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

AUTO FOREIGN

1984 VW Vanagon GL. Lots of recent work done. Very clean. Call for details. \$2995. (319)330-7081.

1994 GEO Prizm LSI (Toyota-built). 150K, good running small car. \$1100. (319)337-7739.

1998 Lexus ES 300. 131k, automatic, excellent condition, nice and clean, \$5700/obo. (319)621-2907.

2002 Mitsubishi Eclipse. 51,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9000/obo. Call (319)331-4346.

2002 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT XLS. 4WD, 58k, silver, clean, great condition! \$12,000. (319)354-5918, (319)594-2025.

AUTO PARTS

PROMPT JUNK CAR REMOVAL. Call 338-7828. AUTO SERVICE EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNeil Auto Repair. (319)351-7130.

TRUCKS

2004 Silverado, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, short box. 14,000 miles. \$11,000. (319)400-7335.

ROOM FOR RENT

\$300 all utilities paid. Room in 8 room house. Across from dorms, walking distance to downtown, flexible lease. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

14 N. JOHNSON, unit 4. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Rent \$370/ month, utilities included. On-site manager. Available January. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

424 S. LUCAS. Units 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Parking. Rent \$320-395/ month, all utilities, cable, Internet included. On-site manager, available now. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

946 IOWA AVE. Units 2 through 9. Rent \$300/ month. Shared house, laundry, parking. All utilities, cable, Internet included. On-site manager. Available January. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

A beautiful, extra large room, quiet area, hardwood floors, large windows. No pets, no smoking. References. (319)331-5071.

ALL utilities included; cat welcome; quiet environment; parking, laundry; (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE now. Dorm style rooms, \$235/ month, water paid. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

CAT welcome; hardwood floors; high ceiling; \$355 utilities included; (319)621-8317.

FEMALE non-smoker. Quiet one bedroom, W/D, A/C, lower level, off-street parking, busline. \$275/ room. (319)330-4341.

FURNISHED room in house. \$400 utilities included. Keokuk Court. (319)325-4935.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$275/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET, close, furnished- \$385, full bath \$450. In private home, \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)338-4070, (319)631-1135, 400-4070- no message on cell.

ROOM for sublet spring semester. \$275 plus electric and cable. 646 S.Dodge, near bus. (515)451-8824.

SPRING/ summer sublease. Full bath/ bedroom in recently renovated apartment with hardwood floors on Linn St. (563)210-4109.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

FEMALE roommate wanted. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Free reserved parking. Serious student/ grad student preferred. Walking distance to campus. Available January 2007. \$315 includes H/W. (563)542-4529.

Classifieds E131 Adler Journalism Building • 319-335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary CALL 338-8665 393 East College Street

MESSAGE BOARD

DON'T be a victim! Protect yourself against criminal assault. Call now. (319)530-8838.

WANTED: Houses to clean! Excellent references. Call/ leave message. (319)331-7515.

LOST & FOUND

KEYS FOUND in the lobby of the Adler Journalism Building, Tuesday December 5th. Call 335-5784 or stop by The Daily Iowan main office, E131, to identify.

HELP WANTED

PHOTO JOURNALISTS WANTED

The University of Iowa Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is looking for young, energetic, and talented photo journalists who are capable of shooting high-quality digital sports photography for display on hawkeyesports.com, the official world wide web site of the Iowa Hawkeyes. Photo journalists should have their own equipment and, preferably, access to a high speed internet connection, and, of course, a passion for photography and athletics. Interested photo journalists should contact Mary Jo Kinney at (319) 335-9431 to arrange for an interview and details about the positions.

HELP WANTED

No Nights! No Holidays! \$200 HIRING BONUS \$400 per week Friendly Work Environment Insurance & Benefits Weekly Pay Checks Paid Vacation Free Training & Mileage Drug Free Work Place You Furnish: Car with Insurance Valid Driver's License Call Merry Maids Iowa City 319-545-7621 EOE M/F/D/V

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad call 335-5784

CLASSIFIEDS

Recruiting for Respite Workers/ Home health aides for the Iowa City area to provide Respite Care to Children with Mental and or emotional disabilities. Currently seeking two workers for two brothers on Tuesday nights from 6 to 8:30pm. Prior direct care experience, or experience with children preferred. Brief training program, including competency testing. Criminal background check, and valid driver's license required. Applications are accepted in person, by fax or by mail.

REM Health of Iowa, Inc. 5270 North Park Pl. NE Cedar Rapids, IA 52402 Lori.harbach@thementometwork.com 319-373-6294

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$9-11/ hour, 15 hours/ week. Duties include accounts payable and filing. Experience with Word, Excel, & accounting software required. Submit resume to: United Action For Youth PO Box 892 Iowa City, IA 52244-0892 or UAYjobs@yahoo.com

CLEANING Professional- Part-time and full-time available. \$10/ hour or \$20k/ year starting pay, and free gym membership! Students and new graduates welcome to apply! No experience necessary. E-mail resume and cover letter to info@maidperfect.net.

COMFORT KEEPERS NEEDED Dependable, caring individuals to provide in-home care to the elderly. Can start before the holidays. Flexible, part-time hours. Day, evenings, and weekend shifts available. Own transportation preferred. Call Comfort Keepers at (319)354-0285. Each office independently owned and operated.

DELIVERY Signing Bonus for Distribution Center Assistant and Weekend Service Driver positions in Iowa City. Assisting with down routes and delivery of missing newspapers. Flexible schedule, early morning hours, workday ending by 11am.

Knowledge of the Iowa City area required. Must have reliable transportation, valid driver's license and be able to lift up to 25 lbs.

The Gazette 500 3rd Ave. SE Cedar Rapids, IA 52406 E-mail: gazcohr@gazettecommunications.com Pre-employment drug testing & physical required. EOE

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds 335-5784 335-5785

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING! \$300/ day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

EARN \$2500 + monthly and more to type simple ads online. www.dataentrytypers.com

EARN \$800- \$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdDriveTeam.com

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME positions in management leasing at Property Management Office. Resume to: Bern 414 E. Market St. Iowa City, IA 52245

HELP wanted for roofing and siding. Experience not necessary, but helpful. (319)936-2858.

OWNER OPERATORS MAKE THE MOVE \$2000

Sign-On Bonus Heavy Haul, Step Deck & Flatbeds. 15 Months OTR Experience 12 Months Flatbed Experience Required Call 1-888-400-7304

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan Carriers' Routes

Route Benefits: Monday through Friday delivery (Keep your weekends FREE!) Delivery deadline - 7am University breaks Earn extra cash!! Routes Available Iowa City

- E. Bloomington St., E. Davenport St., Fairchild St., N. Gilbert St., N. Van Buren St. Church St., Fairchild St., N. Gilbert St., N. Linn St. S. Johnson St. S. Clinton St., S. Dubuque St., S. Linn St., Prentiss St., Harrison St. S. Capitol St., S. Clinton St., S. Dubuque St., Wright St., Prentiss St., Lafayette St. Miller Ave., Hudson Ave, Hwy. 1 West, S. Gilbert St.

- Coralville Boston Way, 10th St., 23rd Ave., 23 Ave. Place 9th St., 20th Ave. 2nd St., 5th St., 18th Ave., 19th Ave. Boston Way, 10th St., 23rd Ave., 23rd Ave. Pl.

Please apply in Room E131 of the Adler Journalism Building (319) 335-5783 daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____ Sponsor _____ Day, date, time _____ Location _____

RESTAURANT

Restaurant

No giant TVs or fun people where you work?

Here's your chance to earn great money and benefits in a high-energy environment that's all about friends, fun, sports and amazing food.

Cooks • Servers • Cashiers Greeters • Bartenders Assistant General Manager

Experience preferred. Apply in person at the new store at 2500 Corridor Way in Coralville.



www.buffalowildwings.com

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

FEMALE roommate wanted for three bedroom apartment. Close to campus.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

335-5784 335-5785 Rm. E131 Adler Journalism

ROOMMATE WANTED (female) to share two bedroom apartment.

Less than \$300/month. Close to bus stop.

SPRING and summer semester. Bedroom in two bedroom on Westside Dr.

\$395 plus utilities/month. \$395 deposit.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

335-5784 335-5785 Rm. E131 Adler Journalism

AUTO DOMESTIC

2004 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT



V6, 18K, ABS, traction control, PW, PL, PS. Maroon with gray interior. Great condition, very clean.

TRUCKS

2003 S10 EXTREME



28,000 miles, yellow, bedliner, spotless. 354-2003

VANS

2002 TOWN & COUNTRY LX



93,000 miles, power seat, rear air, power sliding door, spotless, loaded. 354-2003

A Photo is Worth A Thousand Words

SELL YOUR CAR 30 DAYS FOR \$40

(photo and up to 15 words)



1977 Dodge Van power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. Dependable. \$000. Call XXX-XXXX.

Call our office to set up a time that is convenient for you to bring your car by to be photographed.

The Daily Iowan Classified Dept. IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER 319-335-5784 or 335-5785

ROOMMATE WANTED

ARE you a fun, clean, and tidy person? Come share two bedroom, two bathroom condo with lake view.

HAVE one room available beginning January 1, 2007. Rent \$365 plus utilities.

HOUSE. Walking distance to downtown. \$275/month. Parking, W/D, no deposit.

NON-SMOKER to share newer wireless home on busline. \$400/month, no utilities.

NOW available, two large bedrooms on Riverside Drive. Rent includes laundry, full kitchen, high-speed and wireless internet.

ONE bedroom in four bedroom house near UIHC. VERY NICE!

ONE room sublet. January, 522 S. Dubuque #5. Call Jenna (319)621-1901.

OWN room in two bedroom duplex. Quiet neighborhood near Mercy Hospital. No pets or smoking.

OWN room, \$292/month, on Benton Dr., W/D, D/W. Quiet roommate with awesome small dog.

ROOMMATES. Two bedrooms in six bedroom beautiful old house. W/D, dishwasher, parking.

SHARE three bedroom, 490 Iowa Ave., \$385 includes H/W. (319)321-0877.

SPRING sublet. Own room in three bedroom, two bathroom condo in Coralville.

SPRING/ summer sublease available for one bedroom of a three bedroom, two bathroom apartment next to Mayflower!

THREE bedroom house. Two males need 3rd, W/D, deck, big yard, storage. N.Dodge, \$325/month. Call (319)270-2936.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE January 1, 2007. One bedroom, one bathroom in Coralville.

EMERALD COURT has two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$585 includes water.

AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$375/month. Downtown and Westside locations.

AVAILABLE. Downtown apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 532 S. Dubuque St. \$600/month.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment four blocks from downtown. Historic District. HW paid. Off-street parking.

CLEAN, quiet, large efficiency. H/W paid. Laundry, busline. No smoking/pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CORALVILLE. One bedroom. H/W paid. Newer carpet, appliances, parking, laundry on-site. \$475 single, \$495 couple. (319)330-7081.

DOWNTOWN apartment, very close to campus. H/W paid, one bedroom loft. (319)338-4774.

EFFICIENCY apartment. No smoking. In quiet house and neighborhood. Close to park. Off-street parking. Pets? (319)331-1120.

EFFICIENCY. S. Johnson. \$375, H/W paid. First month free. Available after Fall semester. (515)290-8718.

EFFICIENCY. S. Johnson. \$375, H/W paid. First month free. Available after Fall semester. (515)290-8718.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE HEAT AND WATER PAID Lantern Park Apartments

One bedroom apartments in Coralville near Coral Ridge Mall, Lantern Park Plaza, and Coralville Recreation Center.

GREAT downtown location!!! Across the street from The Sports Column! Spring/ summer sublease. One bedroom, full kitchen, and living room. \$525/ includes water. (515)975-6180.

LARGE one bedroom for spring semester, 711 E. Burlington, free parking, patio, A/C, busline, \$555/month. (515)249-2325.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495, utilities paid. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

LARGE, beautiful one bedroom apartment for rent January 1. New carpet and appliances. Free parking and across from bus stop. \$520. (319)573-0369.

moengroup DOWNTOWN one bedroom sublets available January or sooner. 255 Iowa Ave. \$990 furnished; 115 E. College \$1200 furnished; 210 S. Clinton \$760; 221 E. College (Plaza Towers) \$190.

118-1/2 S. Dubuque \$650. Contact Bobby 430-8386 or bobby@moengroup.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1137 E. BURLINGTON. Spacious 1-2 bedroom near downtown. Hardwood floors. Screened-in back porch.

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities.

AD#401. Three bedroom in Coralville. W/D facilities, dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. Spacious. No pets. Call M-F, (319)351-2178.

AD#507. Sleeping rooms or two bedrooms apartments. Near downtown, reduced rates. H/W paid. W/D facility, parking. Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

EMERALD COURT APARTMENTS has two and three bedroom sublets available December 21. \$585 and \$775 includes water.

SUBLET one bedroom duplex with garage. Stanford Ave., I.C. RENT REDUCED. \$535 plus utilities. (319)354-7523.

WESTSIDE one bedroom in duplex on Sunset Street. Available now. \$475. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

205 Fifth Street, Coralville. Three blocks to Iowa River Power, two bedroom, \$625 plus utilities, W/D, fireplace, available December 14. Contact Mike (847)668-1394 or Greg (319)321-2239.

SUBLET one bedroom duplex with garage. Stanford Ave., I.C. RENT REDUCED. \$535 plus utilities. (319)354-7523.

STUDIO, private rooms, quiet, inexpensive living. Parking! Near Hancher with TV, WiFi. (319)338-3935.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

1 bedroom plus study. Furnished, spacious, fireplace, non-smoking. Overlooking park. 10 minutes walk to UI. \$880 includes H/W, cable and wireless. www.collegegreen.typepad.com (319)530-7445.

338 S. GOVERNOR \$510 plus electric. Good location and space with parking. www.ivettestapartments.com (319)337-7392.

411 E. JEFFERSON ST. Large one bedroom apartment for sublet. Available December 10 on. Great location, clean, hardwood floors, new kitchen, and off-street parking included. \$558/month. Call John (319)354-4475.

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; large windows, hardwood floors; (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE January 1, 2007. One bedroom, one bathroom in Coralville. Water paid. A/C, laundry on-site, off-street parking, on-campus route, deck, fireplace, spacious. Call (319)296-5916.

AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$375/month. Downtown and Westside locations. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE. Downtown apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 532 S. Dubuque St. \$600/month. Free parking, \$50 signing bonus. (630)254-0502, (319)621-6750.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment four blocks from downtown. Historic District. HW paid. Off-street parking. (319)338-4774.

CLEAN, quiet, large efficiency. H/W paid. Laundry, busline. No smoking/pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CORALVILLE. One bedroom. H/W paid. Newer carpet, appliances, parking, laundry on-site. \$475 single, \$495 couple. (319)330-7081.

DOWNTOWN apartment, very close to campus. H/W paid, one bedroom loft. (319)338-4774.

EFFICIENCY apartment. No smoking. In quiet house and neighborhood. Close to park. Off-street parking. Pets? (319)331-1120.

EFFICIENCY. S. Johnson. \$375, H/W paid. First month free. Available after Fall semester. (515)290-8718.

EFFICIENCY. S. Johnson. \$375, H/W paid. First month free. Available after Fall semester. (515)290-8718.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE HEAT AND WATER PAID Lantern Park Apartments

One bedroom apartments in Coralville near Coral Ridge Mall, Lantern Park Plaza, and Coralville Recreation Center. On-site laundry and extra storage unit. \$460.

GREAT downtown location!!! Across the street from The Sports Column! Spring/ summer sublease. One bedroom, full kitchen, and living room. \$525/ includes water. (515)975-6180.

LARGE one bedroom for spring semester, 711 E. Burlington, free parking, patio, A/C, busline, \$555/month. (515)249-2325.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495, utilities paid. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

LARGE, beautiful one bedroom apartment for rent January 1. New carpet and appliances. Free parking and across from bus stop. \$520. (319)573-0369.

moengroup DOWNTOWN one bedroom sublets available January or sooner. 255 Iowa Ave. \$990 furnished; 115 E. College \$1200 furnished; 210 S. Clinton \$760; 221 E. College (Plaza Towers) \$190.

118-1/2 S. Dubuque \$650. Contact Bobby 430-8386 or bobby@moengroup.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

AVAILABLE now! One bedroom. Great location. Near Hospital / Law building. Very nice, clean, quiet. On city but route. \$497, heat/ water/ parking paid. Available Dec. 1st. (319)981-1299.

ONE bedroom. 618 S. VanBuren. \$490, H/W paid. Parking. \$100 move-in special. Call Joby (309)292-6601.

ONE bedroom, great student location. Laundry and off-street parking. Signing leases now. (319)621-6750.

ONE bedroom, Oakcrest St., cats ok, off-street parking, A/C, busline, jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

ONE bedroom. Minutes from downtown. \$537 plus electric. Available January 1 (negotiable). Call (319)321-1786.

PRIME downtown location, partially furnished, one bedroom, one bathroom, parking included, price negotiable, W/D. (630)854-3033.

SUBLET one bedroom apartment. 618 S. Van Buren. Available December 14. Contact Mike (847)668-1394 or Greg (319)321-2239.

SUBLET one bedroom duplex with garage. Stanford Ave., I.C. RENT REDUCED. \$535 plus utilities. (319)354-7523.

WESTSIDE one bedroom in duplex on Sunset Street. Available now. \$475. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

205 Fifth Street, Coralville. Three blocks to Iowa River Power, two bedroom, \$625 plus utilities, W/D, fireplace, available December 14. Contact Mike (847)668-1394 or Greg (319)321-2239.

SUBLET one bedroom duplex with garage. Stanford Ave., I.C. RENT REDUCED. \$535 plus utilities. (319)354-7523.

STUDIO, private rooms, quiet, inexpensive living. Parking! Near Hancher with TV, WiFi. (319)338-3935.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

1 bedroom plus study. Furnished, spacious, fireplace, non-smoking. Overlooking park. 10 minutes walk to UI. \$880 includes H/W, cable and wireless. www.collegegreen.typepad.com (319)530-7445.

338 S. GOVERNOR \$510 plus electric. Good location and space with parking. www.ivettestapartments.com (319)337-7392.

411 E. JEFFERSON ST. Large one bedroom apartment for sublet. Available December 10 on. Great location, clean, hardwood floors, new kitchen, and off-street parking included. \$558/month. Call John (319)354-4475.

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; large windows, hardwood floors; (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE January 1, 2007. One bedroom, one bathroom in Coralville. Water paid. A/C, laundry on-site, off-street parking, on-campus route, deck, fireplace, spacious. Call (319)296-5916.

AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$375/month. Downtown and Westside locations. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE. Downtown apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 532 S. Dubuque St. \$600/month. Free parking, \$50 signing bonus. (630)254-0502, (319)621-6750.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment four blocks from downtown. Historic District. HW paid. Off-street parking. (319)338-4774.

CLEAN, quiet, large efficiency. H/W paid. Laundry, busline. No smoking/pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CORALVILLE. One bedroom. H/W paid. Newer carpet, appliances, parking, laundry on-site. \$475 single, \$495 couple. (319)330-7081.

DOWNTOWN apartment, very close to campus. H/W paid, one bedroom loft. (319)338-4774.

EFFICIENCY apartment. No smoking. In quiet house and neighborhood. Close to park. Off-street parking. Pets? (319)331-1120.

EFFICIENCY. S. Johnson. \$375, H/W paid. First month free. Available after Fall semester. (515)290-8718.

EFFICIENCY. S. Johnson. \$375, H/W paid. First month free. Available after Fall semester. (515)290-8718.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE HEAT AND WATER PAID Lantern Park Apartments

One bedroom apartments in Coralville near Coral Ridge Mall, Lantern Park Plaza, and Coralville Recreation Center. On-site laundry and extra storage unit. \$460.

GREAT downtown location!!! Across the street from The Sports Column! Spring/ summer sublease. One bedroom, full kitchen, and living room. \$525/ includes water. (515)975-6180.

LARGE one bedroom for spring semester, 711 E. Burlington, free parking, patio, A/C, busline, \$555/month. (515)249-2325.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495, utilities paid. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

LARGE, beautiful one bedroom apartment for rent January 1. New carpet and appliances. Free parking and across from bus stop. \$520. (319)573-0369.

moengroup DOWNTOWN one bedroom sublets available January or sooner. 255 Iowa Ave. \$990 furnished; 115 E. College \$1200 furnished; 210 S. Clinton \$760; 221 E. College (Plaza Towers) \$190.

118-1/2 S. Dubuque \$650. Contact Bobby 430-8386 or bobby@moengroup.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

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TWO BEDROOM CONDO FOR RENT

FIRST month free. Two bedroom in Coralville, garage. C/A. Busline. \$550. Call (319)936-0617.

TWO bedroom, Knollridge Garden Apartments. Sublet January to June. Pets okay with fee. Great location. \$540/ month. (319)931-4878.

TWO bedroom, no smoking, in quiet house and neighborhood. Close to park. Off-street parking. Pets? \$775 water paid. (319)331-1120.

TWO bedroom, top floor. \$600/month. K-Mart area. 545-2075-1.C.

TWO bedroom, two bath apartment one block from UIHC, \$770/ month. (319)936-0227.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, two balconies. Close to downtown, overlooking swimming pool. Free garage parking. Laundry, elevator, all appliances. Central A/C and heating. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

TWO bedroom. Secured building. W/D, dishwasher, C/A, water paid. (319)338-4774.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

FIRST MONTH FREE 620 CHURCH STREET 4 bedroom, close to campus, C/A, \$1400. SouthGate (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

THREE bedroom apartment. New paint, vinyl, and appliances. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/month, H/W paid. (319)337-2685 or (319)430-2093.

THREE bedroom townhouse near City High, W/D, no pets, lease, \$750 plus utilities. (319)621-4653.

THREE bedroom one bathroom apartment. 216 E. Market St. \$1065 plus utilities, \$45 parking. Available January 1, 2007. (515)468-0854 or (515)250-8054.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom, two stories, 1450 sq. ft. Five blocks from campus. Bedroom with walk-in closet. Laundry, dishwasher, parking. Only \$1100. Available January 1st. (319)936-4456.

DUPLEX FOR RENT \$600. Eastside, quiet two bedroom, easy walk, parking, C/A, W/D. 102 Clapp. (563)528-1202. gary.sloat@gmail.com

CLEAN, quiet, two bedroom. December free. 2260 Davis St. Small pet. \$560. (319)330-2281.

EAST, big, sublet, three bedroom. Garage, dog okay. \$790 plus utilities. (319)981-1275.

THE NICEST duplex in Iowa City. Three bedroom, 3-1/2 bathroom, 3 car garage, geothermal heat and A/C. New in 2005. 10 blocks east of Pentacrest. No smoking and no pets. Available August 1. Rent is \$1550. Call 631-1236 or visit: www.parsonsproperties.net for more info.

TWO bedroom, east Iowa City, C/A, W/D hook-ups, no pets/ smoking. \$570. (319)338-6990.

ZERO-LOT. Very nice three bedroom, two bathrooms. C/A, W/D, garage, deck, busline. \$825 plus utilities. (319)330-4341.

CONDO FOR RENT

BRAND NEW 4 bdrm condos Great location on Burlington St. Secured Parking Wireless Internet provided Laundry On-Site Available Fall 2007 (319) 631-5127 www.iowacityapartmentsandhouses.com

FOUR bedroom, large yard, make offer, no pets, 918 Bloomington. (319)351-9126.

FOUR bedroom, 2800 sq. ft. 1710 E. College by City High. All new. Two car garage, two gas fireplaces, C/A, W/D, D/W. Available now. \$1500/ month plus utilities. (319)354-7262. www.buxhouses.com

NEED AN EXTRA LARGE SUPERB ENERGY EFFICIENT four bedroom? Cable/ internet ready. Excellent price, parking. (319)683-2324.

ONE BEDROOM RIVER CABIN. \$500 plus utilities. (712)566-9899.

HOUSE FOR RENT

SEVERAL Eastside houses. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 bedroom. Available 8/1/07. Local landlords. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

THREE bedroom house on Iowa River, Iowa City. \$1300, two story built in 2000, garage, boat launch, large yard with dog run. Available now. 4387 Ocean Blvd. (319)530-8741.

THREE bedroom, \$966/ month. Bowersy St., parking included, A/C. No pets. (319)338-7058.

CONDO FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Unique studio condo on Historic Summit St., in Iowa City. \$84,500. (319)621-7366. http://www.geocities.com/summitcondo4sale/A4.html

2 bedroom condo. Westside. Close to law school and UIHC. On bus route. Off-street parking. All appliances. New paint and flooring. \$80,500. (319)321-4185.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1828 7th AVENUE CT. - IOWA CITY PRICE REDUCED

IMMACULATE AND COMPLETELY UPDATED - MOVE RIGHT IN! WALK TO LONGFELLOW, SOUTHEAST AND CITY HIGH! Includes a heated and A/C 770 sq. ft. garage/shop with a ceramic tiled floor 1/2 bath!

FRANTZ CONSTRUCTION has done it again! With Ahmann Design, Inc. doing the design concept and the proven track record of Frantz Construction, this elite mansion will be Iowa City's most elegant, historical, up-scale condos. Many features including underground parking as well as an elevator will be included for your convenience.

DAILY BREAK

“ [Pinochet] is one of the clearest expressions of brutality in the flesh.”
— Emilio Alvarez Icaza, the head of Mexico City's Human Rights Committee. Former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, under whose regime thousands of Chileans were killed or “disappeared,” died Sunday at the age of 91.

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
We hold these truths to be self-evident (if a little nerdy)

- Han shot first. Deal with it.
 - Edward James Olmos' face has gotten decidedly more cottage cheesy in recent years.
 - The Voltron force effectively wasted the first 25 minutes of every episode; always form the blazing sword at the first sign of trouble, never as a last resort.
 - The future Wyld Stallions sounds a lot like the past U2.
 - Having a contingency plan for the possibility that 98 percent of the world's population will be wiped out, leaving only yourself and a ragtag crew of misfits to rebuild society while confronting a rapidly approaching race of technologically advanced alien colonists is not just a good idea, it's your personal responsibility.
 - Sure, Blanche was sluttiest Golden Girl, but she was also — by far — the hottest.
 - Sure, the Dino Thunder and S.P.D. seasons have had great production values, but Power Rangers hasn't been the same since “Bulk” and “Skull” left.
 - There's just something inherently hilarious about a person singing, “I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing” off-key.
 - A “Salute Your Shorts” reunion special isn't just warranted, it's long overdue. I saw the preview. Congress.
 - Regardless of how well it was done, a documentary detailing the last few days of the Armageddon would never win an Oscar.
 - Luke and Lorelei will get back together; they just have to.
- Andrew R. Juhl thinks Gabrielle was hotter than Xena (and Callisto smoked them both). E-mail him at andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

ON THE WEB

Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more web coverage



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more DITV coverage

DAILYIOWAN.COM

DITV

- Find out the best places to get a cup of joe during finals week.
- Learn what you need to do to get your car ready for winter weather.
- A recap of the men's basketball win against Iowa State.

VIDEO

- Sports in prison.
- Methamphetamine in Iowa.
- Coverage of the start of Vilsack's presidential campaign.
- Interview with Nicki Petersburg.
- Interview with Iowa Ice-Hawks head coach.
- The highs and lows of a 24-hour tailgate.

- The No. 1 football team in the nation, and the Hawkeyes.
 - Highlights of the soccer team's split.
 - Roommates gone crazy.
- PHOTO**
- Day of the Dead.
 - Hawkeye football 2006.
- MP3s**
- Local Bands

READERS' PHOTOS

The Daily Iowan is launching a new way for readers to submit and share his or her snapshots of everything from chubby pets to early morning tailgating. Go to DAILYIOWAN.COM/READERSPHOTOS to submit your classic Hawkeye or Iowa City photos today.

today's events

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

- **UIHC Heartbeat Choir Holiday Concert**, 12:15 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 1-5 p.m., Blank Honors Center
- **365 Days/365 Plays National Festival**, 7 p.m., Art Building East
- **Metropolis**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **UI Peace Corps: Information Session**, 7-8 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **Irving B. Weber Chautauqua Series, "Iowa to Come: Visions for an Alternative Statehood," Zachary Michael Jack**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Open Mike with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Champs Activities Board Massage Chairs**, 9 p.m.-midnight, IMU Chalk Talk Lounge
- **Jesus Camp**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Food for Thought**, free food for

- finals, 9:30 p.m.-midnight, United Campus Ministry, 500 N. Clinton
- **Study Breaks, Free Snacks and Java House Coffee**, 10 p.m., Chalk Talk Lounge
- **Animals Among Us**, All Day, Old Capitol Museum
- **As Long As Conditions Permit: Science Fiction Fanzines During World War II**, All Day, UI Main Library
- **Black and White Photographs by Brian Massa**, All Day, Cottage, 14 S. Linn
- **Corbin Bailey**, All Day, Cottage
- **Faces and Figures; A Festival of Life**, All Day, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Garden of Delight**, All Day, Chait Galleries Downtown
- **Incarnation: The Languages of Belief, Proof, and Contradiction**, All Day, House of Aromas Coffee, 118 S. Clinton
- **John Webster-Vore**, All Day, UIHC

horoscopes

Monday, December 11, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make some good connections if you take a course or travel. People you like aren't likely to be happy with your choices, but they will come around when they realize what you are doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your heart is in the right place. Plan events with people you enjoy, or if you have children, do something that will enhance your relationship with them. A list of the things that will help to make your year end a little easier should be noted and put into play.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel as if someone is pushing and pulling you in two different directions. Don't be so adaptable if you want things to turn out in your favor. Make your mind up, and follow your own path.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be forced to put more time and effort into a job that someone is counting on you to finish. Don't let your emotions get in the way and slow you down. Your peers aren't likely to do things your way, so work alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make yourself heard and gain popularity if you are aggressive in your pursuits today. Someone will help you get ahead, but refrain from paying this person or promising something that will be difficult for you to live up to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are to watch what everyone around you is doing. Don't make sudden changes or decisions that will affect your home life or future. Be smart, and observe what everyone else is doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan a trip, or get involved in something that will allow you to experience something new. A choice regarding your next career move can be made. Don't burn bridges — someone you may be angry with right now will make it up to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do what you can to secure your position. Be responsible, and get things done, or you will give the wrong impression and perhaps be considered unreliable or too slow. Stop thinking so much about what you have to do, and start doing it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be into everything, but not everyone around you will be happy about it. You have to pick and choose with whom you deal. Don't make assumptions or overreact if you want to get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be concerned with commitment, contracts, and love. Tie up any loose ends that may leave you in a precarious position. You can wheel and deal today and put anything that has been bothering you behind you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An opportunity must be taken advantage of even if someone you are partnered with disagrees. He or she may not fully understand what is involved. Try to explain, but don't back down. You need to get moving in a new direction — and now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think about your future before you go making a rash decision that can influence a partnership you are involved in. A love relationship will reveal some interesting characteristics. If you are really meant to be with one another, you will both make an effort.



CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level:
1 2
3 4

		3		4	8	2			
				3			1	6	
6				1					
9	8					2			3
			4		6				
2	7							6	5
			8				3		
6	5			7					
	7	4	6				5		

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

1	7	3	6	8	9	4	5	2
9	8	5	3	2	4	1	7	6
4	6	2	5	1	7	9	8	3
2	4	8	7	6	3	5	1	9
5	9	7	1	4	2	6	3	8
6	3	1	9	5	8	2	4	7
7	2	9	4	3	5	8	6	1
3	1	4	8	9	6	7	2	5
8	5	6	2	7	1	3	9	4

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!
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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Nicholas DelBanco
- 4** Janet Reno Speaks On DNA, Other Investigative Technologies
- 5:30** Author T.C. Boyle Public Lecture
- 6:30** The Best of Music from

- “Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House”
- 7** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Nicholas DelBanco
- 8** Janet Reno Speaks On DNA, Other Investigative Technologies
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily*

- Iowan Daily News Update*
- 9:45** UI School Of Art and Art History Dedication
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan Daily News Update*
- 11** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Nicholas DelBanco

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

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I NEED YOUR COMMENTS ON THIS BEFORE I SUBMIT IT.

JUST LEAVE IT HERE AND HOPE I BECOME THE SORT OF BOSS WHO GETS AROUND TO DOING THAT SORT OF THING.

DID SOMEONE TELL YOU THAT HOPE WORKS?

NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

...THAT, AS IT TAINED OUT, WAS THE EASY PART OF THE VOYAGE.

HANG ON, KIDS... IT SOUNDS LIKE A BIG ONE IS STAYIN' TO BLOW!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MY NAME'S B.D., AND I SERVED IN NAM, GULF WAR ONE AND OIF.

I DON'T REALLY BELONG IN GROUP THERAPY. I'M HERE BECAUSE I GOT PRES-SURED INTO IT BY ELIAS.

THE TRUTH IS I'M FEELING A LOT OF ANGER ABOUT BEING STUCK HERE. I FEEL THIS IS A WASTE OF TIME. I CAN ELABORATE IF YOU WANT.

BOY, WOULD THAT NOT BE USE-FUL.

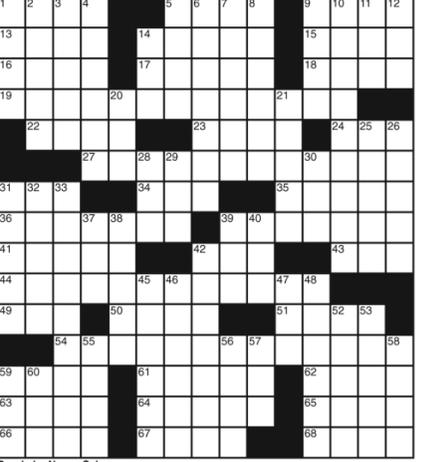
AWESOME ADDITION TO THE GROUP MAN.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1030

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soaking site
 - 5 Early like a baby
 - 9 Crying Russian
 - 13 Jai ___
 - 14 Category
 - 15 Sweetheart
 - 16 Window ledge
 - 17 Jason's sorceress wife
 - 18 Long and lean
 - 19 Comment upon bumping into an old friend, #1
 - 22 Russian refusal
 - 23 Soul singer James
 - 24 San Francisco/Oakland separator
 - 27 Comment #2
 - 31 John, Paul and George: Abbr.
 - 34 Hi-___ monitor
 - 35 Wordsworth works
 - 36 Pistol, e.g.
 - 39 “Forget about it!”
 - 41 Bubbling on the stove
 - 42 Like sushi
 - 43 Militant 60's campus org.
 - 44 Comment #3
 - 49 Absorb, with “up”
 - 50 Word that's an example of itself
 - 51 Klutz's cry
 - 54 Comment #4
 - 59 “Let's get crackin'!”
 - 61 Forearm bones
 - 62 “Agreed!”
 - 63 Wolf's cry
 - 64 ___ Rizzo of “Midnight Cowboy”
 - 65 Peaceful period
- DOWN**
- 1 Wingding
 - 2 Visitor from another planet
 - 3 Running total
 - 4 Jewish campus group
 - 5 Borscht ingredient
 - 6 Julie who played Mary Poppins
 - 7 Christmas garland
 - 8 Makeshift shelter
 - 9 Run in place
 - 10 Not-so-potent potatoes
 - 11 Campbell's container
 - 12 Biblical boat
 - 14 Baseball bigwigs: Abbr.
 - 20 Plains Indian
 - 21 Responses of shock
 - 25 Carrying a weapon
 - 26 Go-aheads
 - 28 Sch. named for a televangelist
 - 29 Author Kesey
 - 30 ___ polloi
 - 31 Persian potentates
 - 32 Just not done
 - 33 Blizzard battlers



- 37 Opposite of multiplication: Abbr.
- 38 First American to orbit Earth
- 39 Arrest
- 40 Have bills
- 42 Meet unexpectedly
- 45 Dannon product
- 46 Wanted felon
- 47 Ages and ages
- 48 Pasta bit
- 52 Nom de plume: Abbr.
- 53 Something but
- 55 Nerding competitor
- 56 The “m” of E = mc²
- 57 “___ Beso” (Paul Anka song)
- 58 Building additions
- 59 “The Sweetheart of Sigma ___”
- 60 Bon ___ (witticism)

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles; nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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