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## Regents ready for the search, round 2

*UI faculty, staff still considering votes of no-confidence in the regents*

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BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The search for a new UI president will begin anew next week, with a Dec. 18 phone conference about the search process, state Board of Regents members announced on Monday.

Regents, who scrapped the previous search on Dec. 7, said they had not yet discussed a future search, and the Dec. 18 meeting would be the first step in that process.

"The sooner the better, but it is really important that we get a terrific man or woman," Regent President Michael Gartner said. "There is no timetable, but step one will occur a week from" Monday.

Regent Robert Downer said he hopes to see a new UI president in place by the beginning of the next academic year.

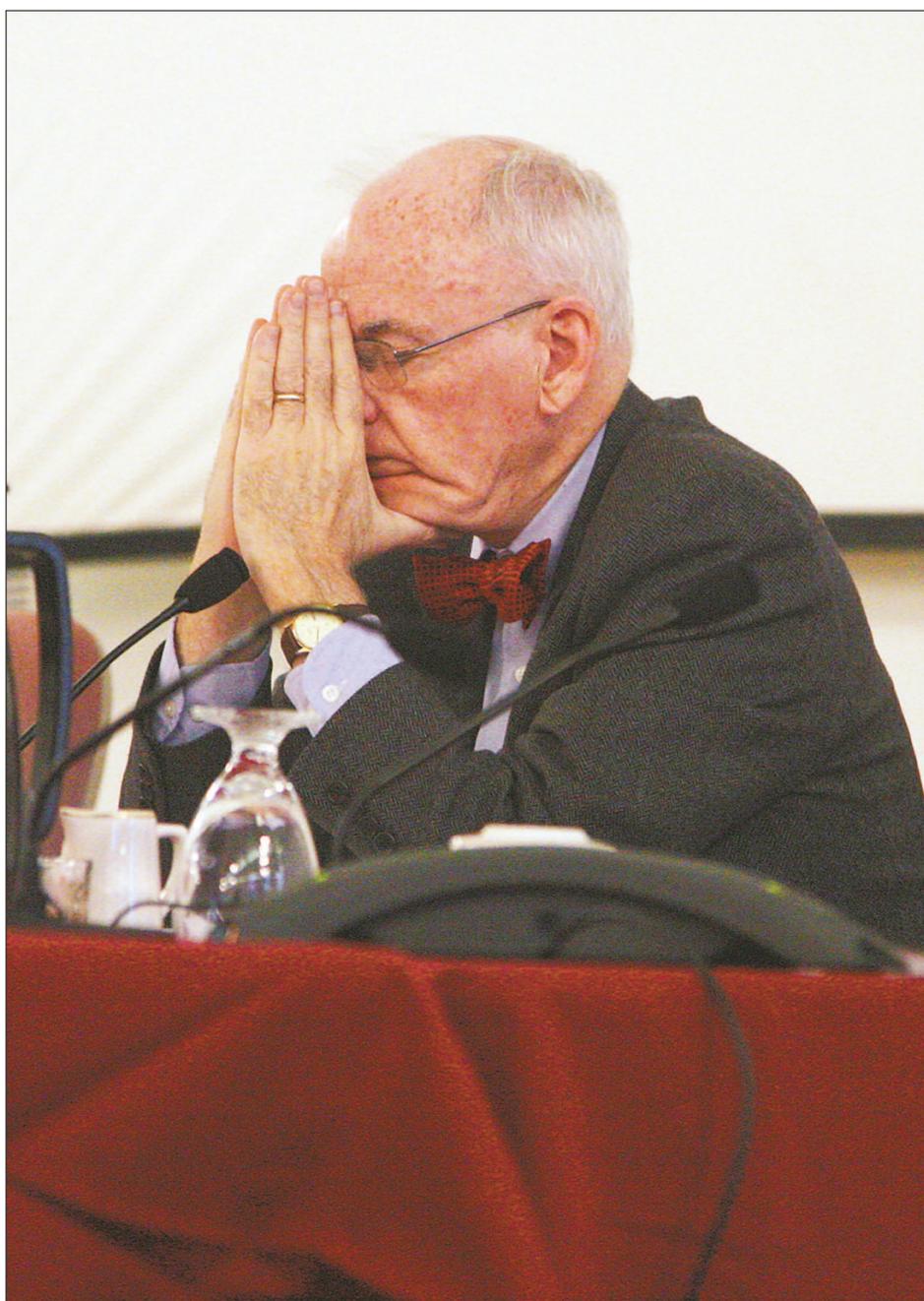
"I would like to see the election made by the beginning of summer, with a new president in place by the fall semester," he said. "I don't think that is an impossible goal."

The nine-member board sparked anger throughout the university community when it voted 6-2, with one abstaining member, on Nov. 17 to disband the search committee and reject the panel's four finalists.

Former UI business Dean Gary Fethke has served as interim president since former UI leader David Skorton left earlier this year to take the top job at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Regents are still unsure whether the conference call will be open or closed to the public, but Gartner said he suspects the meeting will be about the search process. Under Iowa law, meetings that discuss such issues must be open to the public.

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Emily Maxwell/The Daily Iowan  
Board of Regents President Michael Gartner pauses during a meeting on Monday in the IMU. The regents met to discuss raising admission standards and tuition hikes. On Dec. 9, two professors who were also members of the now-disbanded UI presidential-search committee called for Gartner's resignation in the wake of the regents rejecting its four finalists for UI president.

## Tuition to rise

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'Although the University of Iowa has the lowest in-state tuition in the Big Ten, the university understands that recent tuition increases have provided a hardship for many students and their families.'

— Michael Hogan, UI provost

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state Board of Regents on Monday voted to raise tuition by 6.1 percent for in-state students and 7.2 percent for out-of-state students at the UI.

The tuition increases, which amount to an additional \$358 for residents and \$1,306 for nonresidents, is the highest of the three state universities. The unanimous tuition measure was approved without any discussion during a regents' meeting on Monday in Iowa City. On Nov. 8-9, when the tuition proposal was first announced, regents, officials from the three institutions, and UI Student Government President Peter McElligott all supported the tuition hikes.

The blow of tuition hikes could be offset by the UI's announcement Monday that it will up the amount of scholarships by \$10 million over the next three years.

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McElligott  
UISG president

Graduating Seniors | LAURA GODDARD

## Much more than a pianist

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

BY DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Laura Goddard is graduating with a degree in her favorite pastime — and doing so a semester late because of her ailing hands.

Thanks to the pangs, she had to take time off from her piano degree because she couldn't play for a jury of professors — her version of a final.

"I'm on the four-and-a-half year plan," the Iowa City-native joked, equating the breaks she

must take from piano to athletes with high occurrences of injuries.

Now that she no longer is required to perform for credit, Goddard — who is graduating this semester — said she is looking forward to cooking and re-learning how to knit. But she will always enjoy playing piano.

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Goddard  
UI senior

## ERs to move quicker on heart attacks

BY KURT HIATT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

You thought that random, inconsistent chest discomfort was nothing to worry about. But then the stabbing pains got worse. You started to sweat and felt nauseous.

During a heart attack, every second counts.

And it shouldn't take hospitals more than 90 minutes to treat heart-attack patients, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations recently announced.

The commission — which accredits the UI Hospital and Clinics and Mercy Hospital in Iowa City — is pushing for successful treatment of heart-attack patients to be completed in 90 minutes — not 120, as before.

Though this is the first time a 90-minute benchmark has been instituted,

'We are continuously setting the goal. We know we can [treat heart-attack patients] in 90 minutes.'

— Eric Dickson, director of UIHC emergency medical services

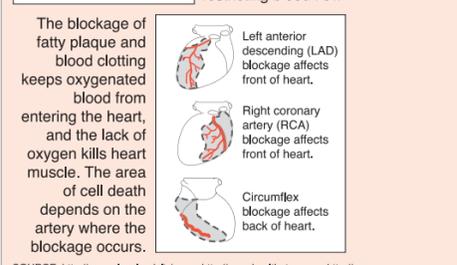
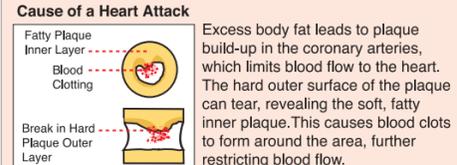
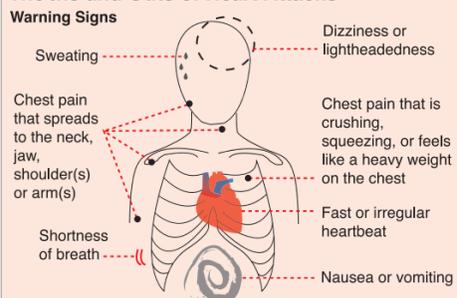
officials at both the UIHC and Mercy say they are most likely already treating heart-attack patients within that time frame.

Before the increased expectations, the UIHC was treating all of its heart-attack patients in under two hours.

"The pressure just got turned up," said Eric Dickson, the director of UIHC emergency medical services. "This is a huge transition for us."

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### The Ins and Outs of Heart Attacks



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**COMEBACK KID**  
She may not be able to compete any more, but ex-gymnast Romina Mazzoni still knows how to help out the team. **1B**

**ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS SHIFT**  
The regents change the admissions policies for their public universities, but UI officials would have liked a bit more flexibility. **4A**

**CRAM HOUSES**  
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# Guilty plea in fake-ticket case

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Georgia man who swapped a counterfeit ticket for a leather jacket before the Iowa-Ohio State football game became the first of three men charged to be convicted of duping fans looking for tickets to the sold-out contest.

Kevin Bryant of Decatur, Ga., will spend two years behind bars for the action. Police arrested Bryant along Melrose Avenue on Sept. 30 after searching him and finding "numerous" fake tickets and cash.

The 48-year-old Bryant pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery and fourth-degree theft

on Monday, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Mike Brennan said. He was sentenced to two-year prison terms for each forgery charge and a year for the theft; the sentences will run at the same time.

Bryant must also pay \$1,565 in fines.

Bronx, N.Y., resident Kenyarta Taylor, 32, is expected to plead guilty later this month for illegally selling the tickets before the highly anticipated football game.

Police allege that Taylor, also known as Demitrus Williams, was selling counterfeit tickets at the intersection of Linn and College Streets at around 4 p.m., when a purchaser

confronted him and attempted to call 911. Taylor broke the customer's phone to stop the man, court documents show.

Taylor faces a total of three years and 30 days in prison and \$7,000 in fines for forgery, fourth-degree criminal mischief, and obstruction of emergency communications.

Authorities are now looking for Calvin Harris, 38, of Apopka, Fla., who missed his arraignment last month. An arrest warrant was issued when Harris — charged with forgery and interference with official acts — failed to appear at the Johnson County Courthouse, online records show.

Harris is accused of fleeing

from a police officer who had asked to see the tickets he was selling at the intersection of Burlington and Front Streets.

The officer reported spotting a "nervous" looking Harris with several tickets in hand. He darted away, but officers apprehended him, allegedly finding several forged tickets and a "large amount of cash," police said.

Hundreds of fans fell victim to con artists, UI officials said after the sold-out contest. More than 400 people with fraudulent tickets were turned away from Kinnick Stadium's gates.

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## THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE



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Massage professionals (from left) Eric Brush, Susie Garton, and Marco Holgado devote Monday night in the IMU to relieving the final-exam stress of UI students (from left) Leona Koster, Jessica Hansen, and Allison Donnell.

# Coralville mulls development

BY MATT SNYDERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An exploratory committee will go before the Coralville City Council tonight and present three concepts to entice potential developers to a piece of land originally intended to be the site of a massive indoor rain forest.

Members of the Iowa River Landing Attractor Development Committee — which formed in April — have cut 16 conceptualizations down to a streamlined packet of three basic ideas.

"We have been brainstorming how Coralville can move ahead with this land, while bringing everybody to the table," said Josh Schamberger, the committee's co-chairman and president of the Iowa City Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The goal is to develop a recommendation to secure an attractor in [the area who] will complement quality of life for the community."

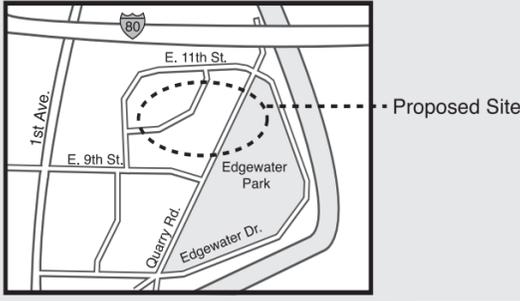
One idea focuses on the world-renowned Iowa Writers' Workshop.

"A developer might say, 'You know what? I never knew how big the literary arts are in Iowa,'" Schamberger said. "A leisure destination devoted to literary arts would benefit the area immensely."

A second concept focuses on historical aspects of the Iowa

### Post-Rain-Forest Construction

Now that officials have moved the proposed indoor rain forest to Pella, Iowa, Coralville city councilors must decide on the future of the cleared land. A committee has brainstormed three concepts for the land, and it will present information to the Coralville City Council today.



Academic	Historical	Commemorative
One idea focuses on Iowa City's renowned writing tradition, notably the Writers' Workshop.	Another concept centers on Iowa City and Coralville's geological history, including the Devonian Fossil Gorge.	The final point of emphasis pays homage to noted Iowans, such as UI astrophysicist James Van Allen.

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City-Coralville area — including the region's lavish geological record. In 1993, floodwaters washed away campgrounds north of Iowa City, exposing 375-million-year-old limestone rife with rare fossils, now known as the Devonian Fossil Gorge.

The idea of an undertaking devoted to this gem excites one local geologist.

"I like the idea," said adjunct Associate Professor of geoscience Brian Witzke, who is familiar with the gorge through his work with the state Department of

Natural Resources Geological Survey. "Coralville derives its name from coral fossils found in the area, so I suppose it would be an appropriate development."

A third aspect of the committee's efforts seeks to spread awareness of influential Hawkeye State natives. Potential individuals include Cresco native Norman Borlaug — a major figure in the "green revolution" and winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize; John Tokheim, the inventor of the gasoline pump; and the late UI space researcher James Van Allen.

Schamberger said the committee may set certain guidelines for developers. These could include a partnership with the UI, the ability to draw at least 1 million visitors, and a demonstrated commitment to nonprofit organizations in the community.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said the process is still very much in its initial stages, and he declined to speculate which, if any, concept would most likely be embraced by the council.

"There will be quite a bit of discussion after [tonight's meeting]," he said. "We'll discuss whether we will implement a combination of the three, one of the three, or none of the three."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Dorothy Hauser**, 72, 11 The Woods, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

**Daniel Lucas**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 10 with possession of crack cocaine with intent to deliver and possession of marijuana.

**Burton Steiner**, 79, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4401, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Ryan Triphahn**, 23, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Sunday

with public intoxication.  
**Matthew Van Syckle**, 21, 717 E. Jefferson St., was charged Dec. 9 with simple assault, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.  
**Stephen Wakeman**, 18, 615 S. Governor St. Apt. 9, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft, PAULA, and possession of marijuana.  
**Chavon Williams**, 28, 120 Highland Ave., was charged Sunday with second-degree harassment.

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## METRO

### Residents sue city over 'moving' road

Two Iowa City residents who live along Burry Drive are suing the city for failing to maintain the street, saying the roadway has shifted and caused damage to their residences.

In the lawsuit, filed Dec. 8, Barbara Muller and Jean Drulis demand that the city pay for the cost of repairing their homes, as well as the decrease in their fair market value.

According to the lawsuit: Over the last few years, Burry

Drive began to shift in the direction of Muller and Drulis' homes. In 2005, city engineer Ronald Knoche wrote in a letter to the residents that he believed the road was moving.

Because of the shift, the road pushed against Muller and Drulis' driveways, causing continued structural damage to their foundations, garage floors, and other parts of their houses — which were built with "normal standards of workmanship" in 1978.

The residents claim the city was negligent in failing to maintain the roadway, and their homes have been

"severely damaged" by Burry Drive's movement.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

### Man charged with indecent contact

Police have charged a man with indecent contact, accusing him of assaulting a girl at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center on Dec. 8.

Anthony "Tony" Claffy, 29, address unknown, was at the 220 S. Gilbert St. facility when he allegedly touched a 9-year-old girl in an inappropriate manner, authorities said. Officers said they responded to

reports that a girl had been touched by an adult man at the center about 8:40 p.m. on Dec. 8, and the subsequent investigation led them to Claffy.

Claffy is now charged with indecent contact with a child. If convicted of the aggravated misdemeanor, he could face up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

On Monday, he was being held in Johnson County Jail on \$6,500 cash-only bond.

Information about the girl's condition following the contact was not released on Monday.

— by Emileigh Barnes

# Cramming, a tried and true method of failing

Finals week is about cramming, loud libraries, bloodshot eyes, and maybe a banana or two. Yet, some UI experts say these study habits come with a price: poor grades.

FOR MORE ON FINALS WEEK, CHECK OUT DITV ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY JAMIE HANSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most UI students are feeling the stress of end-of-semester exams, the outcomes of which can account for a majority of course grades.

And while many test-takers believe how they study is "best," they may be going against what some experts call the most beneficial study habits.

"You should space your studying out," said Andrew Hollingworth, a UI associate professor of psychology. "Cramming is the single worst way to learn information."

Students who cram will find it hard to recall information after two weeks of the study sessions, he said, noting that while cramming might seem fine for taking tests, students actually learn nothing from the sessions.

When students try to learn new information, it is best to try

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associate professor of  
psychology

to "hook" it onto anything else they already know, he said, referring to the practice as "elaborative processing."

"That way, you are not just trying to commit new information to memory," Hollingworth said. "There is a much better chance of retrieving information later if you study in such a way to draw associations between things."

In addition, he said, "you do better on tests if you learn the information [on the exam] in the same room you take the test."

While this might not be possible for finals administered in lecture halls, Hollingworth said, students can nonetheless benefit from learning information in similar environments — generally, a quiet place.



UI freshmen Ashley Sperr and Kaitlyn Kowal study on the second floor of the Main Library Monday. The two say they are nervous about their first finals but expect the studying to help them achieve good grades.

Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

"It is very common sense — you want to reduce distraction," he said. These recommendations came as both a surprise and as common

knowledge to some UI students. "I like the lounge in Currier [Hall] a lot. It is generally very quiet," said UI sophomore Tessa

McLean. "The library is too crowded during finals week." She generally seeks out quieter places to study, she said,

because it helps her concentrate more; she feels local coffee shops are not only loud but are also traps for socializing.

"I get the most done in the quiet room in Currier [Hall]," UI freshman Maria Mahowald said. "The Currier multipurpose room gets distracting."

She tries to go to bed early the night before exams, she said, as well as eating healthily and drinking plenty of water so she feels her best during the test.

Jess Waters, a UI sophomore, said she prefers studying in places around town.

"I usually go to Java House or Java Juice," she said. "I like [the coffee shops] because of the constant source of caffeine."

She added that she has been frequenting Java Juice more recently because of the quiet room available in the back of the store.

As for out-of-the-ordinary test preparation, Waters said, she received an e-mail saying the nutrients in bananas will help raise test scores — "so, now, I eat a lot of bananas."

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STATE

## NAACP stays with panel examining hiring

DES MOINES (AP) — The NAACP will remain part of a task force that is investigating complaints of discrimination in state hiring, an official with the group said Monday.

The announcement comes after the group announced last week that it would withdraw from the investigation because of restrictions placed on access the task force could have to complaints that are in litigation.

Gov. Tom Vilsack met with group leaders of the weekend to smooth out relations and ensure it would participate in the inquiry.

"During meetings with NAACP leaders over the weekend, we had the opportunity to solidify expectations regarding the work group and the scope of its investigation," Vilsack said. "Our meetings also helped us to clarify some legal issues that will make it easier for us to move forward."

Vilsack said he was worried that opening the records of pending cases would jeopardize the legal rights of claimants. Those differences were smoothed out during weekend talks, he said.

"We have developed a process that will provide the work group, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, and the NAACP unprecedented access to claims of discrimination and unfair hiring practices in state government," Vilsack said. "Our hope is that this review will shed light on the state's hiring practices and allow us to act swiftly to make any necessary improvements."

Keith Ratliffe, the president of the NAACP's Iowa/Nebraska chapter, said resolving the differences allows the task force to move forward with

its investigation into the composition of the state's work force.

"That's the key to all of this," Ratliffe said.

## State on lookout for scam artists at new casinos

DES MOINES (AP) — An expansion in gambling in Iowa has authorities are on the lookout for scam artists.

State investigators say individuals target new casino operations because they can take advantage of inexperienced staff.

"They still don't have their act together, the surveillance team probably doesn't have its act together yet, and they'll go in, and they'll hit hard," said Joe Diaz, an assistant director of Division of Criminal Investigation who oversees gaming enforcement.

Diaz said his agents have witnessed a range of scams including blackjack and slot cheats.

In June, three men who hit casinos in Dubuque and Worth County were caught at Diamond Jo Worth casino in Northwood. About \$2,500 was retrieved from the men.

Wes Ehrecke of the Iowa Gaming Association said his group sponsored a seminar after last summer's incidents. Ehrecke said an ex-scam artist provided tips on scamming techniques.

The newly opened Riverside Casino and Golf course has experienced staffers advising and directing novice dealers. Joe Massa, the casino's general manager, said there hasn't been any evidence of scamming so far.

But "that doesn't mean somebody's not going to try," he said.

# Groups push changes in sex-offender residency

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Groups representing police, prosecutors, and victims called Monday for eliminating a distance requirement that bans sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of schools and daycare centers.

They said the distance requirement creates a false sense of security and drives many sex offenders underground.

Instead, the groups backed creation of "child safe zones," which would ban sex offenders from sites, such as schools and daycare facilities.

"Iowa experts who work to protect children from sexual predators agree that current state laws, specifically the 2,000-foot residency restriction, create a false sense of security and may actually decrease

safety for children," said Corwin Ritchie, the executive director of the Iowa County Attorneys Association.

Clay County Sheriff Randy Krukow said the residency restriction doesn't prevent sex abusers from being around schools and daycare centers — it merely bans them from living nearby.

"Parents need to understand that the current residency law does not prevent a sex offender from hanging out on school property all day long," said Krukow. "Current law says they cannot reside within 2,000 feet of a school, which means they cannot sleep there."

Krukow is head of the Iowa State Sheriffs and Deputies Association. The police and prosecutors teamed with leaders of Prevent Child Abuse Iowa and the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Abuse to push for the

changes in the legislative session beginning in January.

The changes would be part of a larger package of measures revamping the state's sex abuse laws, backers said.

"Although well-intentioned, recent Iowa legislation has done little to actually prevent child sexual abuse," said Stephen Scott, of Prevent Child Abuse. "This approach fails to recognize that almost 90 percent of all child abuse is committed by people the child knows — often someone in his or her family."

The proposal is certain to cause political headaches for lawmakers, who worry that eliminating the distance restrictions could make them appear soft on child abusers.

Sen. Keith Kreiman, who will head the Senate Judiciary Committee, said lawmakers are at least

willing to talk about the issue.

Kreiman, D-Bloomfield, said lawmakers will likely overhaul the state's sex-abuse laws, but he questioned whether elimination of the distance requirement would be part of that package.

"I am not predicting the elimination of the 2,000-foot law," he said.

Beth Barnhill, who heads the Coalition Against Sexual Abuse, warned that the distance requirement is driving many offenders underground because they can't find a place to live.

"For the first time, sex-offender treatment providers tell us sex offenders are absconding in large numbers," Barnhill said.

The child safe zones would allow an offender to be at a school or daycare only after getting written permission in advance.

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UIHC

# Heart-attack response to quicken

*The UI Hospital and Clinics and Mercy Hospital have faster emergency heart-attack care on their agendas*

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He said UIHC staffers are "completely dedicated to get that goal" and are "beyond just trying" to achieve it. He added that the commission's guidelines are necessary and have greatly improved the quality of hospitals it accredits.

"Our goal is always to get them to the [catheterization] lab expeditiously," said Stephen Scheckel, the medical director of Mercy's Emergency Care Unit.

Most heart-attack patients treated at the UIHC are in and out of the emergency room in a half hour or less, Dickson said. The hospital's record for treating an emergency heart-attack patient is 17 minutes. It may take longer for some patients to be treated, Dickson said, because some don't show classic symptoms of a heart attack.

Scheckel wasn't sure what Mercy's normal time is to treat heart-attack patients, but he said he knows the hospital's time is "quite good."

The UIHC sees around one heart-attack patient a day, Dickson said, and the majority are treated by implementing an angioplasty — which widens a blood vessel that is blocking oxygen to the heart.

Communication and partnership are key when transporting an emergency heart-attack patient to the UIHC, officials said. Johnson County paramedics often administer electrocardiograms and transmit them to the UIHC before a patient arrives, so doctors have the necessary data on a patient and can start treatment more quickly.

Dickson also attributed the UIHC's relatively quick treatment of heart-attack patients to a checklist that serves as a "forcing function" to make sure hospital staff members follow proper steps. He added that a simulator lab can help seasoned emergency physicians hone their skills.

Scheckel added that Mercy Hospital strives to have a readily available catheterization lab, saying that it provides good emergency care and early intervention.

"We are continuously setting the goal," Dickson, of the UIHC, said. "We know we can [treat heart-attack patients] in 90 minutes."

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# Taking life measure for measure

**GODDARD**  
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"I love classical music, and I love crazy improv shows," she said. "I guess music just goes on the back burner" after graduation.

One of her favorite gigs was an improvisation show called Sign Paintings. During the performance, the conductor gestures to the musicians the style of music to be played at a given moment and by which section, she said. Hands pressed together indicate a monotone melody, while wavy fingers, indicating dreadlocks, demand a reggae beat.

For now, she will stay and work in Iowa City to save up for another possible stint in school until her August wedding to UI alum Ryan Bernemann, whom she met during choir her freshman year.

With graduation, Goddard said, she can spend more time planning the event — though she doesn't relish some of the mundane questions that come with a wedding announcement.

"Everyone's like, 'Oh really, you don't have a cake theme yet?'" she said, somewhat incredulously. "Eloping seems like a really attractive option after doing all this."

During her time at the UI, Goddard led packs of high schoolers, their usually more-excited parents, and accompanying yellow folders around campus as a tour guide. She recently became a full-fledged admissions representative and hopes to stay one despite no longer being a student.

"She's very eclectic, where she has a strong interest in music but is involved heavily in other things, as well," said Jackie Williams, Goddard's boss in the Admissions Office.

Once, a German-speaking group came to visit the UI, and Goddard — who also completed



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Laura Goddard warms up before going on stage at open mike Monday evening at the Mill. Goddard is a UI piano performance major and is also getting a minor in German. In addition, she likes to play open mike every couple months with Roy Wood and the Wrong Crowd, along with her fiancé, Ryan Bernemann.

## LAURA GODDARD

**Hometown:** Iowa City  
**Age:** 22  
**Major:** Bachelor in Music (piano) with a minor in German  
**Best thing about being a UI student:** student discounts  
**Favorite place to eat in Iowa City:** Hamburg Inn  
**Coollest class:** Intro to Improv  
**Location during April 13 tornado:** Voxman Music Building  
**Favorite Color:** Blue



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Laura Goddard talks with fiancé Ryan Bernemann before going on stage at the Mill on Monday.

a German minor — was able to sprechen on the tour completely in Deutsch. Thanks to Goddard, Williams said, she was able to smoothly tell the group that their language barrier was not a problem.

Meanwhile, Goddard splits her free time among attending shows at Hancher, hanging out with Bernemann and friends, and volunteering. She has worked for a range of charities, from serving tables at Cafe Agape, which gives

out free meals, to twice jiving for Dance Marathon. "[Dance Marathon] was the one thing I was going to do before I graduated, and I did it," she said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Dean Tretz** at: [dean-tretz@uiowa.edu](mailto:dean-tretz@uiowa.edu)

## NATION

### Sheehan, 3 others convicted of trespassing

NEW YORK (AP) — Peace activist Cindy Sheehan and three other women were convicted of trespassing Monday for trying to deliver an anti-Iraq war petition to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

A Manhattan Criminal Court judge sentenced them immediately to conditional discharge, which means they could face some form of penalty if they are arrested in the next six months, and ordered them to pay \$95 in court surcharges.

Sheehan and about 100 other members of a group called Global Exchange were rebuffed last March when they attempted to take a petition with some 72,000 signatures to the U.S. Mission's headquarters across the street from the United Nations.

After Monday's sentencing, the women returned to the Mission; this time, their petition was accepted.

Prosecutors said they were arrested in March after ignoring police orders to disperse.

The four were acquitted of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and obstructing government administration. They had faced up to a year in jail if convicted of all counts.

"We should never have been on trial in the first place," Sheehan said in a statement after the verdict. "It's George Bush and his cronies who should be on trial, not peaceful women trying to stop this devastating war. This verdict, however, will not stop us from continuing to work tirelessly to bring our troops home."

Sheehan, 49, of Vacaville, Calif., lost her 24-year-old son Casey in Iraq on April 4, 2004. She has since emerged as one of the most vocal and high-profile opponents of the war, drawing international attention when she camped outside President Bush's Texas ranch to protest the war.

The women, calling their campaign "Women Say No To War," had hoped to give the petition to Peggy Kerry, the mission's liaison for non-governmental organizations and sister of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., as they had in 2005.

Peggy Kerry refused to meet with the women in the presence of Sheehan and the news media. She testified during the trial that the presentation seemed like a publicity stunt.

The women ignored police orders to leave and were reading it aloud on the sidewalk when officers arrested them. The women sat on the sidewalk and were carried to patrol wagons.

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# OPINIONS

## TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE

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### EDITORIAL

# Proposed smoking restrictions too far-reaching for UI

In what is almost becoming a monthly tradition, a UI group has once again sparked the smoking debate across campus. This Editorial Board is no stranger to condemning the profusion of smoking across campus, and we especially applaud the formation of, and work done by, the UI's Smoking Policy Review Committee. However, the committee overstepped its bounds a bit with its most recent recommendation that seeks to put a 25-foot halo around all university property by July 2007, with hopes that two years later, the entire campus will be smoke-free.

It is important to continue advocating smoking restrictions throughout Johnson County and focusing attention on eliminating the haze of smoke inside Iowa City's restaurants. Smoking is indeed harmful, especially in enclosed areas. It can also be quite a bother outside, but problems in jurisdiction logistics with the current recommendation begin to show themselves immediately.

This recommendation is simply too expansive to enforce. Banning smoking within 25 feet of entrances, at the very least, had an exact reference point. An entrance is a high-traffic area, and the billowing smoke stacks made by convening smokers blocked a place where a lot of non-smokers have to pass through. How is it possible to enforce a plan that seeks to wrap all the way around these buildings? The answer: It isn't.

The placement of our campus in Iowa City is unique among other campuses in the United States — because of how it bobs and weaves through the downtown area. Unfortunately, this fact also makes it nearly impossible to enforce any kind of UI-only, campuswide ban on outside smoking. Enforcing the ban by UI buildings, such as those on the outside corners of the Pentacrest, would be especially difficult. By the time people have walked the sufficient 25 feet, they may be walking on a public sidewalk. The UI itself recently complicated this issue by moving into the majority of the upstairs in the Old Capitol Town Center, blurring the lines even more between public and UI property jurisdiction.

The committee also recommended banning smoking in university-owned apartments by the fall of 2008. This seems more than a bit far-reaching. While the UI may keep its apartment prices within reason, compared with the downtown area, it would be invasive to begin banning smoking in private living spaces.

Again, this Editorial Board is not condemning the work of the UI Smoking Policy Review Committee. We find it refreshing to see people so adamant and committed to working for those in the university community who want to live in a healthier environment. To work on the myriad of issues involving smoking takes dreamers, but some of the new recommendations appear only viable in just that — a dream.

### LETTER

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### Pfaff provides refreshing view

Lydia Pfaff's column, "Approach Israel-Iran relations with rational mindset," (Dec. 11) was a refreshing view to see in the pages of *The Daily Iowan*. Pfaff appropriately discusses the charges of racism against Israel's minister for strategic affairs, Avigdor Lieberman. Many Israelis and Jews, myself included, have serious concerns about aspects of Lieberman's proposals. However, labeling Lieberman a "racist" oversimplifies the debate. For example, it ignores the support he has received from Druze Arabs, who would benefit from Lieberman's proposed citizenship standards, requiring military service and an oath of loyalty.

Lieberman raises several ideas that warrant discussion rather than mere condemnation. He is the first to seriously propose giving land with large Arab populations from inside Israel's pre-1967 borders to a future Palestine. This would serve the interests of allowing more pro-Palestinian areas, such as Umm al-Fahm, to be a part of Palestine, allowing Israel to better preserve its Jewish majority and providing Palestinians with a larger area to form a more viable state.

Of course, other of Lieberman's recommendations should be rejected or modified. But Pfaff has done well to tackle these issues seriously, rather than dismiss them out of hand.

James Eaves-Johnson  
 UI alum, J.D. 2002, M.B.A. 2003



### GUEST OPINION

# Uploading American politics

Technology won the 2006 elections for the Democrats. No, not electronic voting machines — but the power of the Internet, fueled by innovative applications that let citizens create and publish their own content. The Internet not only changed the balance of power in the House and Senate, it also helped sack the secretary of Defense. Welcome to viral democracy.

In 1994, the last time the House changed hands, the Internet was mainly a university and military application. AOL, with its first 1 million members, was an up-and-coming player in the emerging online world. Marc Andreessen was just leaving school to start Netscape. And Google, eBay, and Amazon.com did not exist, even as business plans.

But in 12 short years, the Internet has grown to include more than 1 billion users worldwide and has empowered ordinary citizens to become engaged, active, and highly influential participants in democracy instead of passive consumers of campaign rhetoric.

These empowered citizens made the difference in the November elections by producing compelling content and distributing it to hundreds of thousands of voters across the country — almost always without the candidates' consent.

Blogs, YouTube, the instant messaging, and more played a critical role in many races. YouTube had a direct effect in two of the tight races that decided control of the Senate: Republican incumbent Conrad Burns versus Democrat Jon Tester in Montana and GOP incumbent George Allen versus Democrat James Webb in Virginia.

What type of effect? Search "Conrad Burns" on YouTube.com, and you get more than 130 videos, most of them unflattering. The most popular is "Conrad Burns' Naptime," set to "Happy Trails." No fancy production here — just a straight-up camera shot of the senator falling asleep during a congressional hearing important to Montana. That video alone received more than 100,000 views.

Dozens of other anti-Burns videos, detailing such things as "pay-to-play" allegations and key gaffes, were seen by many thousands of viewers. In a race that was lost by about 3,000 votes, those YouTube creations had an impact. They may well have pushed Tester first across the finish line.

In Virginia, Allen, who lost by 9,000 or so votes, was the subject of more

than 400 videos, 75 of which featured damaging remarks he made at a rally to an Indian-American videographer working for Webb. Naturally, video of this "macaca" gaffe almost immediately found its way onto YouTube and the computer screens of people across the country, not to mention into headlines. The top video had nearly 300,000 views, while another, "Allen Staffer Attacks Man," had more than 180,000. Again, when the vote is that close, every impression can make a difference.

The immediate, viral nature of the Internet hurls these missteps onto the all-news networks and out to the world with such velocity that it outpaces a campaign's ability to do damage control. An official campaign response in some morning paper is often immediately undermined by additional discoveries that are researched, posted, and disseminated by dozens of partisan bloggers who can have hundreds of thousands of daily visitors to their websites.

Instant messaging, another technology not widely available in 1994, brought us the graphic details of inappropriate chats between former Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., and male congressional pages. For many voters, these messages personalized a growing list of morally corrupt members of Congress, stoking national outrage. And despite immediately resigning and checking himself into a rehab facility, Foley "starred" in more than 450 YouTube videos.

In modern American political history, perhaps only the coming of the television age has had as big an impact on our national elections as the Internet has. But the effect of the Internet may be better for the long-term health of our democracy. For while TV emphasizes perception, control, and centralization, Internet-driven politics is about transparency, distribution of effort, and, most important, empowerment and participation — at whatever level of engagement the consumer wants.

It's unclear what the effect of technology on elections will be over the next 12 years. But one lesson should already be clear to politicians: In a world where cell phones are cameras and video recorders, every word that you utter (or text) and every nap you take, can and will be used against you on YouTube.

This commentary, by **Raul Fernandez**, appeared in the *Washington Post* on Monday. Fernandez is chief executive of the software firm ObjectVideo and co-owner of the Washington Capitals.

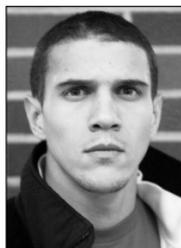
### ON THE SPOT

What do you think about restricting smoking around all UI property by 25 feet?



"I understand where they're coming from, but it seems a little excessive."

Paul Worrell  
 UI sophomore



"Because I have bad asthma, it wouldn't be a big deal to me, as long as they have the free choice to smoke somewhere."

Dean Fluker  
 UI senior



"I think it's a great idea. I choose not to smoke, so I don't really want to be around it."

Amy Nelson  
 UI freshman



"I personally think they should be trying to control the rowdiness downtown, focusing more resources there, instead of on people who are smoking and not hurting anyone."

Luke Nienstedt  
 UI sophomore

# Stupid pills

Some days, you rouse yourself from being immersed in wondering why the Red Sox front office is making such a hash of things and take a look around at the so-called Real World and wonder when stupid pills became an over-the-counter drug.

Well, OK, maybe it's just me, not you. And maybe it's just an end-of-the-year thing — you know, taking stock and all that jazz. Not that Coltrane or Miles really figure in it much.

Of course, you always have to remember that for a great many human beings who don't follow the Western calendar, it's not nearing the end of the year.

You also have to remember that, 120 years ago or so, taking stock meant cattle-rustling, and that was not necessarily a good thing. Not necessarily a good thing meant you could get hanged for taking stock.

I think. Because my father is such a huge fan of Westerns, all Westerns, I grew up seeing damn near every one of them, from the few good ones (*McCabe & Mrs. Miller* is the best — we're not even contemplating any other nominations) to the myriad upon myriad of truly awful ones. So my view of cattle-rustling might have been skewed by Hollywood. Or perhaps skewed.

In any case, having roused myself from the woes of the Red Sox and taking stock (don't try this at home — you'll just see the same old walls), I'm amazed at the plentiful supply of stupid pills. Has it always been this way? Have I been pulling a Rip Van Winkle?

Take the UI anti-smoking committee, for instance. The members of that august body (why are they living in August, when the rest of us are living in December?) want to ban smoking outdoors on the campus.

You know, I'm sure the panel members are good, well-intentioned people, but as the cliché goes (clichés go the way they go for a reason — they're quite often true), the road to hell is paved with good intentions. (Though sometimes, say, in the Writers' Workshop and environs, the road to hell is paved with good intentions.)

I mean, there's a reason we call it "outdoors" — it's outdoors. Smoke tends not to hang out and chill outdoors, passing the time with idle chitchat. Instead, it tends to dissipate. Under normal weather conditions, anyway. Under abnormal weather conditions, people tend not to hang out and chill outdoors.

Leaving aside the question of whether secondhand smoke is dangerous (and leaving aside scientific evidence that suggests it's not) (and leaving aside the question of whether the sidewalks bordering streets belong to the city or the university — in residential areas, those sidewalks belong to the city, so it would appear that the UI couldn't regulate sidewalks bordering streets), outdoors, secondhand smoke is not a problem.

Unlike, say, auto pollution. Thousands of internal-combustion-fueled vehicles pass through and around the campus each weekday. If the members of the anti-smoking committee truly want "clean" air, they would ban the automobile.

Otherwise, they're merely being heavy-handed neoauthoritarians. Not to mention hyper-hypocritical. Stupid pills. What are they, artificially sweetened or something?

Then there's the state Board of Regents and the "search" for a new UI president.

Does anybody understand what the regents are doing? I mean, besides attempting to rival the Bush administration in secrecy?

They certainly don't seem to want to find a new UI president.

Maybe the institution should be called the Bored of Regents.

I mean, this "presidential search" is resembling more and more the FEMA response to Hurricane Katrina. Only without thousands of house trailers sitting empty in Arkansas.

If the regents don't want a new "president," if what they want is a "CEO" with health-science experience, why don't they just name Donna Katen-Bahensky as the new leader? I mean, she's already a CEO (of the UIHC).

The regents could dispense with search panels and all that nonsense and just do it.

It would be heavy-handed and neoauthoritarian, but we're getting used to that around here.

Stupid pills. I'm going back to the Red Sox. They may make dumb moves, but at least it's just a game. ■

Beau Elliot wonders, occasionally, if the regents and the UI anti-smoking panel were to run the UI presidential search, would we notice any difference?



BEAU ELLIOT

D/RECOMMENDS

Building a year-end "Best of" list. For everything. Here, I've started you out:  
 Best Song — "Bossy," by Kelis  
 Best Film — *Borat*  
 Best Sociopath — Every ex-boyfriend I've ever had

# ARTS & CULTURE

## When coffeehouses become cram houses

BY NIKKI SCHNITZLER  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

During finals week, coffee shops become the new bars. While there's no \$5 cover, caffeine-dispensing venues overflow with students.

But more hopeful than students slaving over textbooks this year are the owners of two new coffeehouses near campus.

Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque St., is around six weeks old and encountering its first finals week. Even with a slightly obscure location and a half-dozen competitors nearby, the new shop is thriving.

"We've had probably 30 percent or 40 percent increase in sales," said co-owner and cook Christine Peterson.

While exam crams are largely responsible, Grounds' popularity may also owe itself to an offbeat menu geared toward vegans and vegetarians. However, there's clearly something for everyone's taste buds at the seemingly San Fran-inspired coffeehouse and bakery.

"One of the most popular items right now is the coconut carrot cake with ginger and macadamia nuts," said Peterson, who at one time lived in San Francisco. "It's vegan, but nobody cares. Everybody's just buying it."

Some other specialties include 10 kinds of waffles served all day, ranging from sweet styles such as the Hawaiian (crushed pineapple and coconut flakes), to the more feisty TexMex (onions, red and green peppers, topped with salsa or syrup). For those who prefer to giggle while ordering, there is also an array of cleverly titled panini, such as the Jimmy Carter on a Bender (peanut butter and dill pickles) or the Village Idiot on Fire (grilled habañero cheese).

While caloric intake never hurt a frenzied and sleep-deprived student, many will revert to the basics with a standard round of espresso. During finals week at Capanna Coffee & Gelato, 136 S. Dubuque St., one can get a fix with a free shot — almost as good as a 21st birthday.

If 100 caffeine milligrams won't cut it, though, there's always the "All-Nighter" at Java House, which entails five shots of espresso and a touch of steamed milk.

"Later at night, we'll often see a rise in the purchase of those, when people are getting their last-minute studying in," said employee and UI senior Dan Eigenberg.

With the doors of Java House and many other spots closing at 12:30 a.m., people can walk — or with five espresso shots in

UI sophomore Anna Hurley and sophomore Daegon Cho converse near the front window of Java Juice cafe on Monday evening. Iowa City's newest coffee establishments have seen increased business during finals week.



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them, skip — to Java Juice, 122 E. Washington St., where studying goes on until the sun comes up and the text becomes fuzzy. The new joint is open 24 hours every day except Fridays and Saturdays, when it closes at midnight and reopens at 7 a.m.

While health-class bromides stress the importance of sleep for a successful exam week, students may face a temptation to keep their eyes open and highlighters scribbling with Java Juice's extended hours.

Lindsay Malmberg, a UI

senior, is willing to subject herself to a few yawns this year. "I've been here at night lately. The latest I've stayed was 3:30 a.m.," she said.

And she isn't the only one. "Around midnight, everyone will still be here," manager Khai Uy said. "With finals,

though, many people won't leave until 2 or 3 a.m. It's good for students, because they don't have to worry about leaving when they're halfway through their reading or something."

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## Straight from the heart of breakup nation

Singer Maura Davis will return to Iowa City tonight for the third time with her third band. Ambulette, an indie-rock quartet from Chicago, will perform songs from its yet-to-be-released CD at the Picador. Just don't ask her about the boy she's singing about in her moody love songs.

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A failed relationship is difficult. It's even harder if you're on the breakup's receiving end. Worse yet, imagine having to relive it every day.

Welcome to Maura Davis' life. The singer/songwriter of the indie rock quartet Ambulette instructs her listeners to "save your heart, that's all you have" in the song "Fall," something she relates to a little too well.

"[While writing] the past record, I was very in love with a boy," she said. "So now, I'm singing songs about that boy who broke up with me."

Between bouncing between bands and locations — Davis considers both Chicago and Richmond, Va., home — the band recorded its first full-length last summer. If the yet-to-be-released album is anything like 2005's EP, *The Lottery*, Davis' brooding melodies will be

wrought with tales of infatuation and longing, accompanied by a dawdling piano and hesitant drum beats.

"This is the first record I made that I love to listen to, so I guess that means it's good," she said with a giggle.

Fans can listen to the new album, whose release has been delayed because of label problems, when Ambulette performs tonight at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St. While this is Ambulette's first trip to Iowa City, Davis has been here before with her former bands, Denali and Bella Lea.

Denali, which visited Iowa City in February 2004, broke up later that year. Davis then formed the group Bella Lea with three friends from other bands — but was forced to change their name when another group with the same name objected.

"We had the hardest time

[finding a new name]," Davis said. "With Myspace now, there are a million trillion bands out there."

The group ultimately landed on Ambulette, which sounded "pretty — but not too girly," Davis said. But the group is undeniably feminine, with Davis' vocals placed front and center, something the singer would rather not think about.

"I go into another realm of the universe [on stage]," she said, joking that a bottle of Jack Daniel's could help her out. "If I paid attention to the fact that I'm singing to a bunch of people, I'd go crazy."

In Denali, Davis performed with her brother, who first sparked her interest in rock bands, she said. After spending a year at the University of North Carolina pursuing a career as an opera singer, Davis left school.

"I knew I didn't want to do



Press photo

Maura Davis, far left, and her band, Ambulette, will serenade the audience at the Picador tonight with songs from their EP, *The Lottery*, and their upcoming album.

that. A rock band was my calling," she said. "I'm sure my parents would love it if I were an opera singer or making more money. But if I were 40 years old and had never tried it, I know I'd regret it."

So now, Davis finds herself on the road with three boys for most of the year. While she often craves female camaraderie, she said, her bandmates are still fun to be around, and "none of them have very bad body odor."

Skursula, a local Iowa City

experimental pop duo, will open the show. UI student Ursula Dial, the group's cellist, said she feels lucky to play with Ambulette and considers Davis to be an inspiration.

"On *The Lottery*, her voice is sexy," Dial said. "She's passionate and, as a performer, striking to watch."

But this time performing will be bit more difficult, Davis said, citing her recent breakup as a struggle she hasn't had to deal with, being on a touring hiatus for the last three months.

### CONCERT

Ambulette, with Skursula and Brighton, MA.

When: 9 p.m. today  
 Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington  
 Admission: \$6, age 19+

### GIVE A LISTEN

#### Ambulette

*The Lottery EP*

• "Seconds Until Midnight"

#### Skursula

• "Basket Weavin' "

• "For the Lack of Providence"

"We haven't toured yet [with the new songs], but he broke my heart, so I'm nervous about singing those songs," Davis said. "I might start bawling in front of everybody. It might be fine, or it might be really hard."

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# Palestinian violence threatens talks

BY MARK LAVIE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — By threatening to ignite a Palestinian civil war, the killing of three children in the Gaza Strip on Monday has jeopardized Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's efforts to restart long-stalled peace talks.

As violence between the two main Palestinian factions has intensified, hopes are fading for a Palestinian national unity government — seen as a precondition for renewed negotiations with Israel. Olmert is offering the Palestinians far-reaching concessions and a state of their own if they choose the path of peace talks.

"It's one of those situations where all Israel can do is wait it out," said Shmuel Sandler, a professor of political science at Bar Ilan University, located outside Tel Aviv.

The apparent target of the drive-by shooting in Gaza City was Baha Balousheh, a top Palestinian security officer and Fatah loyalist. He blamed the rival Hamas, although the Islamic movement denied responsibility and denounced the killings.

Balousheh's three children — 3-year-old Salam, 6-year-old Ahmed, and 9-year-old Osama — were in the family car on their way to school when gunmen opened fire from two vehicles. The three were killed, along with their driver. Doctors said one of the boys was hit by 10 bullets to the head.

Since January elections in which the radical Hamas ousted Fatah, the traditional dominant force in Palestinian politics, there have been periodic flare-ups of violence between the two sides.

The West, labeling Hamas a terror group, cut off aid to the Palestinian government in March, insisting it must recognize Israel, renounce violence, and accept previous peace pacts.

Hamas refuses to take any of those steps, so President Mahmoud Abbas, a moderate who was elected separately, has been trying to create a new government, with his Fatah party and Hamas in joint control — to no avail.

Another round of violence, triggered by the killing of the children, would contribute to the "chaos that dominates the Gaza scene," said Ron Pundak, director of the Peres Peace Center and one of the authors of the first Israel-Palestinian partial peace agreement, in 1993.

In a Nov. 27 policy speech, Olmert appealed to the Palestinians to accept the international conditions and re-enter peace negotiations. If they do, they "will be able to establish an independent and viable Palestinian state, with territorial contiguity in Judea and Samaria, a state with full sovereignty and defined borders," Olmert said, referring to the West Bank by its biblical name.

But Israeli observers said that's unlikely if the internal Palestinian violence continues and the Hamas-led government does not moderate its policies or allow installation of a new, more moderate government.

Analyst Dore Gold, who served as an adviser to former Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said that despite Olmert's offers, the Palestinians are not ready for peace talks.

"Until there is orderly government that takes seriously the security commitments the Palestinians undertook in the past and recognizes Israel's right to exist, negotiations might make nice photo opportunities but would yield no positive results whatsoever," he said.

However, Pundak said Israel and the West can still save the situation by giving the Palestinians some hope, "not just a declaration of two states but a clear picture of where it's going — and, secondly, a feeling of a quick economic boost."

Then, Pundak said, the Palestinians would take steps to stabilize their internal situation. "When the Palestinians feel it is in their interest, they know how to control the situation. The current cease-fire is an example," he said, referring to a 2-week-old truce that has ended five months of Israel-Palestinian violence in Gaza.

# Annan: U.S. must respect rights

BY MARGARET STAFFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — In his farewell address Monday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan criticized the Bush administration's leadership on the global stage, warning that America must not sacrifice its democratic ideals while waging war against terrorism.

"Human rights and the rule of law are vital to global security and prosperity," he told a packed house at the Truman Presidential Museum and Library.

When the U.S. "appears to abandon its own ideals and objectives, its friends abroad are naturally troubled and confused," he said.

Annan, an increasingly vocal critic of the war in Iraq, also said the U.N. Security Council should be expanded to better reflect today's world. He leaves the United Nations on Dec. 31, after 10 years as secretary-general.

In response to a question after his remarks Monday, Annan said he wasn't criticizing the United States. "What I am saying here is that when the U.S. works with other countries in a multilateral system, we do extremely well," he said.

"Our world is in a sorry state. We have lots of problems around the world. We require that natural leadership role that the U.S. has played in the past and can play today," he said.

"To appeal for cooperation and leadership should never be seen as an attack."

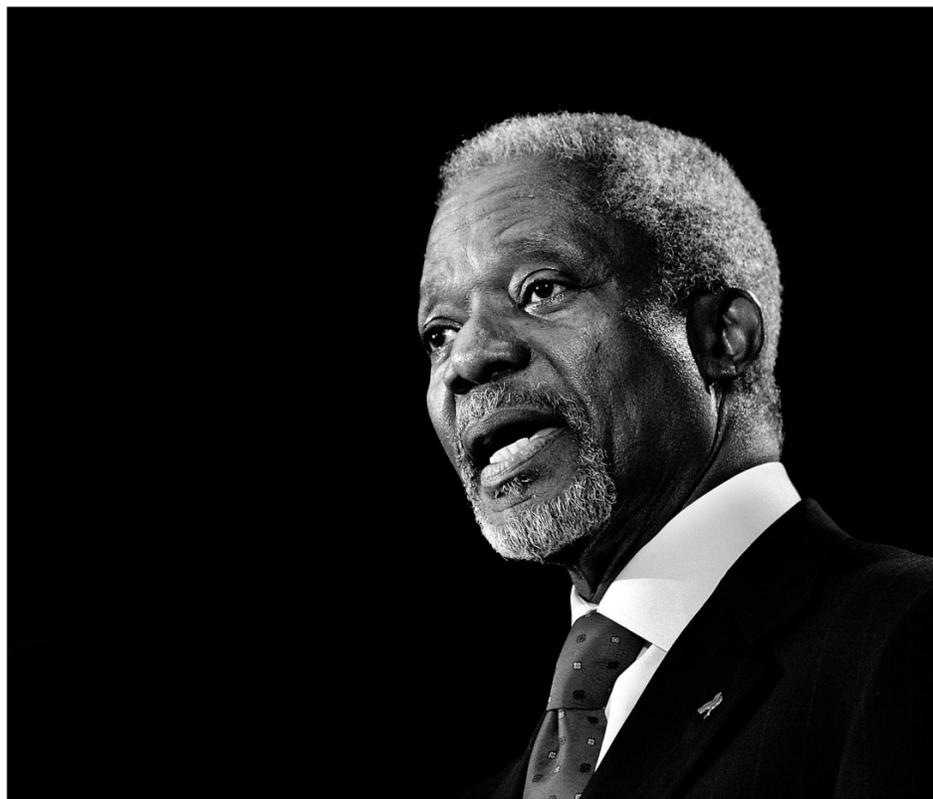
In Washington, the State Department was reserved in its reaction to Annan's remarks.

"He is entitled to his opinion," spokesman Sean McCormack said.

"There's no secretary-general of the United Nations who is going to be in lockstep with the United States, or any other country, with regard to its policies," McCormack said. "It's not that person's job."

In response to a question from Democratic Rep. Emanuel Cleaver of Missouri about the recently released Iraq Study Group report, Annan said the report clarified many issues, but the world first needs to find a way to get the Iraqis to reconcile with one another.

"We need to be as active on the political front as we are on the military front," he said. "We need to find a way to get the



Charlie Riedel/Associated Press

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan addresses the crowd during his farewell address at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., on Monday.

'Our world is in a sorry state. We have lots of problems around the world. We require that natural leadership role that the U.S. has played in the past and can play today.'

— Kofi Annan,  
U.N. secretary-general

Iraqis to come together and settle their differences and renew their constitution."

Annan said it was also important to get nearby countries, including Iran and Syria, involved in finding a solution to regional problems.

He said that the U.S. has a special responsibility to the world, because it continues to have extraordinary power.

Annan summed up five principles that he considers essential: collective responsibility, global solidarity, rule of law, mutual accountability, and multilateralism.

He chose the Truman museum for his final major speech in part because it is dedicated to a president who was instrumental in the founding of the United Nations.

Annan's speech repeatedly praised the Truman administration. He never mentioned President Bush by name but made clear parallels.

"As President Truman said, 'The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the peoples of the world,'" Annan said.

"He believed strongly that henceforth, security must be collective and indivisible. That was why, for instance, that he insisted when faced with aggression by North Korea against the South in 1950, on bringing the issue to the United Nations," Annan said.

"Against such threats as these, no nation can make itself secure by seeking supremacy over all others."

Annan also called for a reform of the Security Council, saying its membership "still reflects the reality of 1945."

He suggested adding new members to represent parts of the world with less of a voice and said the permanent members, "must accept the special responsibility that comes with their privilege."

"The Security Council is not just another stage on which to act out national interests," he said.

Annan has had a strained relationship with the Bush administration and with outgoing U.S. Ambassador John Bolton.

He was criticized by some in the administration after saying earlier this month that the level of violence in Iraq is much worse than that of Lebanon's civil war and that some Iraqis believe their lives were better under Saddam Hussein. He also has urged the international community to help rebuild Iraq, saying he was not sure Iraq could accomplish it alone.

Bolton also is leaving this month. He resigned in the wake of the November elections, which gave Democrats control over the next Congress, making his Senate confirmation unlikely.

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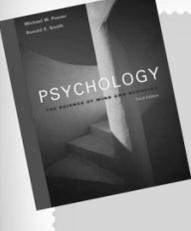
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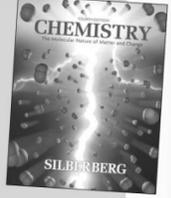
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New Jersey 105, Memphis 92	Chicago 42, St. Louis 27
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**Q:** Against what school did TCU's LaDainian Tomlinson rush for a D-1 single-game record in 1999?  
**Answer on page 2B**

**ALAMO BOWL 2006**



**If you can't be there, come with us**

The *DI* & *DITV* will be in San Antonio for the Alamo Bowl — make sure to check back with us at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com) for updates from the Lone Star State as you prepare for the Hawkeye-Longhorn showdown.

Experience the game, pregame, and events with stories, photos, and videos from the *DI*.

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

- Dec. 28**
- Reports from Texas and Iowa practice
  - Update from Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe
  - Update from Texas defensive coordinator Duane Akina
  - Hawkeyes visit SeaWorld
- Dec. 29**
- More team coverage
  - Update from Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker
  - Update from Texas offensive coordinator Greg Davis
  - Alamo Bowl pep rally

- Dec. 30**
- Game preview
  - Matchup analysis
  - Postgame update, immediately following the game
- Dec. 31**
- Full game coverage, including photos and video

**IOWA ATHLETICS**

**Regents OK Carver project**

The state Board of Regents gave the green light to UI officials to proceed with a plan that could cost up to \$40 million to renovate and make an addition to Carver-Hawkeye arena.

The UI will now hire an architect to draft a design and narrow the \$25 million to \$40 million price range. The money will come from gifts and earnings from within the athletics department.

The primary purpose of the face-lift is to add an additional practice court in order to make scheduling easier, Athletics Director Gary Barta said. Currently, men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball, and wrestling all share the same court.

Barta said closely following the need for more court space was a need for easier access up and down Carver's stairs.

"We've had a problem with practice times since it was built," said Christine Grant, who founded and served as director of women's athletics at Iowa for 27 years. "It would be an awful lot easier on athletes."

Carver also is home to a strength and training facility that serves 23 of 24 sports at the UI.

The UI also has permission from the regents to pursue a \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million renovation of the Jacobson Building, which would allow for expansion and improvements for football's training programs.

— by Danny Valentine



**Barta**  
Iowa athletics director



**Gartner**  
Board of Regents president

## Ex-gymnast still pitching in

*Former Hawkeye gymnast Romina Mazzoni's career ended after surgery, but she remains active as a volunteer assistant coach for the Iowa squad*



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

**Romina Mazzoni, a volunteer assistant coach (right), watches the members of the Hawkeye women's gymnastic team ready themselves for a team photo. Mazzoni competed during her first two years at the university, but since an injury in her junior year, she has volunteered as an assistant coach.**

**BY DIANE HENDRICKSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tommy John surgery is usually reserved for over-worked pitchers, not college gymnasts. Some limbs never come back from the major surgery and long rehab.

Former Iowa gymnast Romina Mazzoni doesn't know how she broke her arm, which led to a ligament injury, but her dreams derailed during a nightmarish last season.

"I could try to compete and live in pain every day — or

"I could try to compete and live in pain every day — or give it up. My health came first. It was the right time to move on."

— Romina Mazzoni, Iowa women's gymnastics volunteer assistant coach

give it up," she said. "My health came first. It was the right time to move on."

Now a volunteer assistant coach, she once competed in the Pan American Games, World Championships, and

South American Games as a member of the Argentine national team. She missed the chance to participate at the 2000 Olympics when she fractured her foot two months before the event.

She came to the United States in 2002, but didn't know the language, culture, or a single person.

"It was very tough," the native of Buenos Aires said. "I would cry every night. I couldn't communicate with anyone."

The gymnast caught on quickly and began practicing with the team at the University of Oklahoma. However, she wasn't happy and looked to transfer.

SEE MAZZONI, PAGE 4B

**HAWKEYE HOOPS | Abby Emmert**

## The hoopster's organizer

*This week, The Daily Iowan will explore the everyday lives of four key players on the Iowa men's and women's basketball teams*

**DITV** CATCH DITV'S FEATURE ON THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM), CHANNEL 17 OR CAMPUS 4.

**BY ALEX JOHNSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many people outside of the Hawkeye community may not know who Abby Emmert is. But even those who closely follow the junior women's basketball player probably don't know her.

Sure, she's the junior who comes off the bench with some spark and shooting ability, at 44.4 percent behind the arc. That's Emmert the player; this is Emmert the person. "She enjoys being around people and cares about the people she's around and the friends she makes," said her father, Gary Emmert. "She's kind of a people person."

Those who know her personally encounter that attitude.

"When she was in school, she made it a point to get to know pretty much every-

body," he said. "People whom other kids might not get to know ... I always appreciated that in her. She always took the time to get to know a little bit of everybody and make everybody feel a part of things."

Even though she'll say she's shy, her personable nature pulled her into a leading role in Winterset High School social life.

"She organized a spring trip where they went all over with their teammates to all the towns in our conference," said her mother, Nancy Emmert. "Not playing basketball, just going there as real people and their own selves doing it."

"They got in their van and just drove from one town to the next," Gary Emmert said. "They thought it was a crazy thing, and they filmed everything as they went."

Abby Emmert had been organizing fun for years.

**FOUR PART SERIES**

Abby Emmert  
**Wednesday:** Justin Johnson



File photo/The Daily Iowan

**Hawkeye guard Abby Emmert looks for an open teammate during Iowa's 81-57 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 30, 2005.**

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COMMENTARY

## The more, the Mario

*If you're looking for a last-minute present for a huge Hawkeye fan, you'd be surprised at the gifts you can find on one athlete's website*



**CHARLIE KAUTZ**

Looking for that special gift for a die-hard Iowa wrestling fan this shopping season? Having trouble finding a perfect stocking stuffer for your secret Hawkeye Santa? Tired of looking for parking at Coral Ridge Mall and waiting in line to check out?

No worries. Mario Galanakis, Iowa's 133-pound wrestler, has got the perfect holiday solution for you.

Browsing his personal website, [www.mariogalanakis.com](http://www.mariogalanakis.com), your wandering eyes will be greeted by a link reading, "Buy a Mario T-Shirt." Curious about the midnight black T-shirt emblazoned with a personal design, you click the link and begin a brief redirection to a shopper-friendly website.

There, not only can you purchase a T-shirt as the homepage promised, you can choose from a wide assortment of Mario Galanakis products, ranging from hooded sweatshirts to long-sleeved gear to a Mario mousepad for your desktop. Want something for the toddler in the family?

No problem. For only \$8.99, shoppers can purchase a Mario Galanakis bib, portraying the trademark logo of two wrestlers grappling and the words, "there is only ONE ... Mario Galanakis." A borrowed phrase from the 2006-07 Iowa wrestling posters, the logo design isn't just found on bibs, hoodies, and T-shirts, Mario fans.

Oh no, there are still plenty of great Galanakis gift ideas to go around.

Got an uncle in the family who likes Iowa wrestling and grilling out? How about a Mario barbecue apron, just \$18.99, plus shipping and handling? Toss in a couple of Mario tile coasters for the outstanding low price of \$15, and you might as well check a relative off the Christmas list.

Other wonderful gift options include a two-toned Mario baseball jersey T, a Mario infant bodysuit, and personalized stickers, perfect for your car bumper or refrigerator. Maybe you want a different look than the trademark logo, and, lucky for you, two of Mario's newer products can do the trick.

SEE MARIO, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

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BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	0	0	.000	10	1	.909
Wisconsin	0	0	.000	9	1	.900
Ohio St.	0	0	.000	8	1	.889
Purdue	0	0	.000	8	1	.889
Illinois	0	0	.000	9	2	.818
Michigan St.	0	0	.000	9	2	.818
Northwestern	0	0	.000	5	2	.714
Penn St.	0	0	.000	6	3	.667
Indiana	0	0	.000	5	3	.625
Iowa	0	0	.000	5	5	.500
Minnesota	0	0	.000	4	7	.364

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	0	0	.000	10	1	.909
Michigan State	0	0	.000	7	1	.875
Ohio St.	0	0	.000	7	1	.875
Illinois	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Indiana	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Purdue	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Minnesota	0	0	.000	8	3	.727
Iowa	0	0	.000	7	3	.700
Northwestern	0	0	.000	6	3	.667
Michigan	0	0	.000	5	5	.545
Penn State	0	0	.000	6	6	.500

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
New England	9	4	0	.692	281	186				
N.Y. Jets	7	6	0	.538	254	269				
Baltimore	7	7	0	.500	243	269				
Miami	6	7	0	.462	228	222				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Indianapolis	10	3	0	.769	342	295				
Jacksonville	8	5	0	.615	303	191				
Tennessee	6	7	0	.462	247	314				
Houston	4	9	0	.308	219	296				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Baltimore	10	3	0	.769	276	170				
Cincinnati	8	5	0	.615	317	250				
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462	286	264				
Cleveland	4	9	0	.308	208	293				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
x-San Diego	11	2	0	.846	425	257				
Kansas City	7	6	0	.538	267	256				
Denver	7	6	0	.538	235	236				
Oakland	2	11	0	.154	156	269				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	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				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
New Orleans	9	4	0	.692	352	268				
Atlanta	7	6	0	.538	244	256				
Carolina	6	7	0	.462	226	244				
Tampa Bay	3	10	0	.231	151	289				
Northwest	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
x-Chicago	11	2	0	.846	360	177				
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	241	251				
Green Bay	5	8	0	.385	249	343				
Detroit	2	11	0	.154	236	324				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Seattle	8	5	0	.615	281	290				
St. Louis	5	8	0	.385	293	329				
San Francisco	5	8	0	.385	228	349				
Arizona	4	9	0	.308	248	305				

**Monday's Games**  
Chicago 42, St. Louis 27  
**Thursday, Dec. 14**  
San Francisco at Seattle, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
Dallas at Atlanta, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, Dec. 17**  
Miami at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Minnesota, 12 p.m.  
Detroit at Green Bay, 12 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 12 p.m.  
Cleveland at Baltimore, 12 p.m.  
Washington at New Orleans, 12 p.m.  
Houston at New England, 12 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Carolina, 12 p.m.  
Denver at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 3:15 p.m.  
St. Louis at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.  
Kansas City at San Diego, 7:15 p.m.  
**Monday, Dec. 18**  
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	17	9	2	36	71	68
N.Y. Rangers	16	10	4	36	96	91
N.Y. Islanders	15	11	3	33	88	83
Pittsburgh	13	11	5	31	88	93
Philadelphia	8	17	4	20	71	109
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	22	5	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
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	18	8	5	41	104	93
Carolina	15	13	4	33	99	103
Washington	14	12	7	33	95	105
Tampa Bay	14	14	2	30	97	95
Florida	10	16	6	26	80	106
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	18	8	3	39	96	80

A: Tomlinson shredded apart the defense of the Texas-El Paso Miners for 406 yards on the ground.

Behind the bowl scene



CHECK OUT DITV'S WEEK-LONG ALAMO BOWL PREVIEW AT DAILYIOWAN.COM, CHANNEL 17 OR CAMPUS 4.

BY NATHAN COOPER THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team will take the field in San Antonio, Texas, on Dec. 30, thanks to its reputation, its die-hard fans who travel the country, and an administration staff that's faced with the task of penciling in who goes where, at what time, for how long, by what means, and how much it costs.

The total won't exceed \$1.35 million. Iowa Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer is the person charged with the primary duty in facilitating the travel and expenses associated with the week-long trip for the approximately 600 members of the Iowa contingent traveling to the bowl game.

The dollar amount is dictated by the Big Ten's revenue-sharing model, which dispenses bowl-game revenue to the schools attending post-season matchups. The money a school receives from the Big Ten depends both on the bowl itself and what is provided at the site. A better bowl game translates to a bigger travel budget to accommodate for more events involving the team and school officials.

Iowa received a \$1.45 million allotment for last year's trip to the Outback Bowl, and Ohio State will gain \$1.9 million for its trip to the national championship.

The path to a bowl game begins with the Big Ten standings. The Big Ten contracts with bowls, and every team that finished the season with a .500 or better record is eligible for a bowl game. The bowls' selection order is set, starting with the Bowl Championship Series down through the Motor City Bowl, which has the right to choose seventh. Because there were only six bowl-eligible schools in the conference this season, that bowl made another selection.

Representatives from each of the seven bowls attend Iowa's home and away games throughout the season, as the teams jockey for position, Meyer said. After the dust settles, the representatives from the BCS, Capital One,

Outback, Alamo, Champs Sports, and Insight bowls use what they've seen during the season. In order, they choose their teams.

The higher the pick, the better the team — usually. A big-name team whose fans travel well, such as Iowa, is often selected above lesser-known football schools, such as Purdue, which have more wins. Iowa went 2-5 in the Big Ten and 6-6 overall. But Purdue's 8-5 overall record and 5-3 Big Ten record sent the Boilermakers to the Champs Sports Bowl, with a \$862,000 payout. The payout this year for the Alamo Bowl will be \$1.35 million.

Once the school knows where the postseason begins [and ends], Iowa sends out representatives to do an on-site visit.

"We look into the hotel, the practice facilities — and put together a plan of attack," Meyer said. "Once the site visit is made, we do some gathering of information from individuals who are attending."

The list of attendants includes the team, family members, the band, and necessary athletics staff. The travel plans are affected by costs for plane tickets, hotel accommodations, and dining expenses for the 600 Hawkeyes directly associated with the university making the 1,100-mile trip.

Meyer said almost the entire athletics department is dispatched to work on the plan.

"There are two critical individuals," she said. "But everyone in the athletics department, the entire senior staff and the football staff, figure it out. We're essentially moving the entire administration office and football office for a week over the holidays, and we continue to run the office back home as well."

She said the biggest difference between a typical road game and a bowl game is the necessary commitments a team makes by attending a bowl. The week-long activities require an administration base at the bowl site, while the administration continues its duties in looking over sports that continue playing games in Iowa.

"It's lots of extra work," Meyer said. "All for a benefit, and that's what you hope for; to give a reward to the athletes who have worked so hard."

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB		
New Jersey	8	12	.400	—		
Boston	7	13	.350	1		
New York	6	15	.348	1½		
Toronto	7	11	.389	1½		
Philadelphia	5	15	.250	3		
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB		
Orlando	15	8	.652	—		
Miami	9	11	.450	4½		
Washington	9	11	.450	4½		
Atlanta	8	11	.424	5		
Charlotte	5	15	.250	8½		
Central	W	L	Pct	GB		
Detroit	13	7	.650	—		
Cleveland	12	8	.600	1		
Chicago	11	10	.524	2½		
Indiana	11	12	.478	3½		
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	4		
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB		
San Antonio	16	6	.727	—		
Houston	14	6	.700	1		
Dallas	14	7	.667	1½		
New Orleans	10	10	.500	5		
Memphis	5	16	.238	10½		
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB		
Utah	16	5	.762	—		
Denver	11	7	.611	3½		
Minnesota	10	9	.526	5		
Seattle	10	11	.476	6		
Portland	9	14	.391	8		
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB		
L.A. Lakers	14	7	.700	—		
Phoenix	14	6	.700	0		
L.A. Clippers	10	10	.500	4		
Golden State	10	11	.476	4½		
Sacramento	9	10	.474	4½		

**Monday's Games**  
Phoenix 103, Orlando 89  
Portland at Philadelphia 79  
Miami 99, Toronto 77  
Boston 97, New York 90  
New Jersey 105, Cleveland 92  
New Orleans 95, Indiana 89  
Chicago 106, Indiana 91  
Utah 101, Dallas 79  
San Antonio 103, L.A. Clippers 81  
**Today's Games**  
Denver at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with OF Jay Payton on a two-year contract.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Marty Bokovitz assistant clubhouse-equipment manager. Named Greg Hibbard pitching coach and Lee May hitting coach for Akron of the Eastern League.  
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with 3B Brandon Inge on a four-year contract and RHP Jose Mesa on a one-year contract.  
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Agreed to terms with LHP Darren Oliver on a one-year contract.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Renewed the contract of Rob Thomson special assignment instructor.  
**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
CHICAGO BULLS—Assigned C Martynas Andriuskevicius to Dakota of the NBA Development League.  
INDIANA PACERS—Suspended G Stephen Jackson one game for conduct detrimental to the team.  
**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Claimed CB Derrick Strait off waivers from the Chicago Bears. Placed CB Christian Morton on injured reserve.  
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Home sweet Hawkeye home?

With home domination for men's basketball and football squads coming to an end this year, has the Iowa City aura of supremacy died, too? The Hawkeye wrestling team and others feel the answer is no.

BY ERIC MANDEL THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye football team lost two of its final three games at Kinnick Stadium. The men's basketball team lost to Northern Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to snap 21 home W's in a row.

Wait a minute. The football team hadn't lost more than three games at home since 2000, and Northern Iowa had fallen to Herky's talons 21-straight times in Iowa City. Maybe hell has finally frozen over.

Worry not Hawk guys and Hawk-ettes, the local dominance exuding from Iowa City has not disintegrated; it's simply a matter of regaining a winning attitude.

The coaching changes in wrestling typify how the spark still sizzles in Iowa City. Head coach Tom Brands and assistant Dan Gable have seemingly "brought sexy back" on Iowa's home mats after dismantling the highly rated Cyclones as well as pummeling N.C. State, Coe College, and Arizona State to the combined tune of 151-18.



Gable assistant wrestling coach



Rainey soccer coach

"You develop a reputation, whether it's basketball, football, or wrestling," said Gable, whose all-time head coaching dual record at home was 95-1. "But once you lose that mystique, it's tough. When people think they can't win against you, they can't, but when they do, they will."

The mystique Gable speaks of is in large part thanks to his return to the staff. As the wrestler they'd idolized growing up awaits in the opposing corner, junior Mark Perry believes it's intimidating for visiting grapplers traveling to Iowa City.

"[The wrestling program] feels revived," said the second ranked Perry, who is 5-0, with two pins in the young season. "It definitely feels a lot

different from in the past. ... You just have more confidence in everything that is going on. The magic in Carver is as high as I've ever seen in it before."

Still, Perry and Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder look to the Hawkeye faithful for extra lift. The two both feel the students lag behind some of the other powerhouses, such as the Cameron Craziest at Duke, which takes away from a true home-court superiority.

"For wrestling being a secondary sport, nationally, we have it as good as anybody, if not better, through the support of our wrestling staff, coaches, and facilities," Perry said. "The only thing we would like to improve a little bit is to get our students more into it. It is great to have those older fans, but it would be nice to get our students involved."

The support isn't too bad, though, as every Iowa sport which had a better than .500 overall record had at least a split record at home. Even the soccer team, who was on the flip-side of mediocrity, felt the hometown love.

"I think there's a great

HAWKEYE HOME RECORDS

Women's basketball: 4-2; 7-3 overall  
Field Hockey: 3-3; 12-9 overall  
Football: 4-3; 6-6 overall  
Men's basketball: 4-1; 5-5 overall  
Soccer: 2-4-1; 6-11-2 overall  
Swimming: Men — 2-1; 4-5 overall  
Women — 3-1; 5-5 overall  
Volleyball: 6-10; 13-19 overall  
Wrestling: 4-0; 5-0 overall

relationship between the fans and the university, as well as the state and the university," said soccer coach Ron Rainey, whose women finished 6

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Before last weekend's Iowa-Iowa State game, the Hawkeyes suffered the brunt of some fans' anger. The question the boo birds raise is:

SHOULD FANS BOO?

NO — RYAN YOUNG

He came onto George Steinbrenner's Evil Empire in 2004 as Major League Baseball's highest-paid player, with two Gold Gloves at short-stop and three milestone home-run seasons with the Rangers. In New York, he moved to third base, where he made 49 errors and had one season with a batting average over .300. Now, he is booed, ridiculed, and labeled a disgrace to the pinstripes at Yankee Stadium, simply because he is not the same player worthy of a high eight-figure salary. But it is not right to hate when he was forced to quickly transition onto a team expected to not only win championships but entertain.

Not to be uppity, but the fans did it to themselves for wanting a dream team. What about Drew Tate? He didn't deserve the boos from the Hawkeye faithful who wanted to start Jake Christensen at the end of the season. Will observers still want a freshman redshirt to lead the Hawks in the Alamo Bowl instead of Tate, who's clutch Hail Mary defeated LSU in the 2005 Capital One Bowl? He was a god at the beginning of the year, and now he's forgotten. For fans to boo because they don't get their way is completely out of line.

When fans purchase tickets to an athletic event, they are barred by the fine print on the back from a multitude of activities. They are not allowed to fight, throw objects, or run onto the court. Nowhere, however, does the ticket state that fans are forbidden to express their displeasure at a team's performance by booing. The argument is inevitably put forth that fans should support their teams no matter what. This appears on first glance to be a noble sentiment but makes little sense under close examination. Parents push, prod, and cajole their kids when they are dissatisfied with their performance. Citizens petition, rally, and hold referendums when

the government fails to fulfill its obligations. Why should players and coaches be held beyond reproach? Other points that opponents of booing make is fans don't know enough to judge — they are not in the same position, and they couldn't do any better than the player or coach. A few weeks ago, after a certain team had allowed yet another passing touchdown, I pointed out that the cornerback had been unsuccessful because he failed to turn and play the ball, opting instead to raise his hand, hoping the ball would miraculously find some portion of his arm. Many around me agreed that this type of coverage had plagued the team throughout the season, but

one patron took umbrage. "Could you do any better?" he scoffed. The obvious answer is no. I do not possess exceptional speed, and, at times, I display the agility of a Pinto on an ice rink. This does not mean, however, that I wasn't perfectly correct in my assessment. Athletes have persevered through training, injuries, and intense competition. They know what their abilities are and won't lose confidence because of a few jeers. Commentary by fans or writers is an inextricable part of sports. Fans should be allowed to express their First Amendment rights, even if it puts their team in a negative light.

Bears turn on ramjets, 42-27

BY BARRY WILNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — The dome was rocking with chants of "Let's Go Bears," and Chicago's football team looked right at home in St. Louis. Especially high-stepping rookie Devin Hester. Hester set an NFL record with his fifth and sixth returns for touchdowns, a 94-yard kick-off runback in the second quarter and a 96-yarder in the final period Monday night. That sparked a 42-27 victory over the Rams.



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

St. Louis Ram Stephen Jackson eludes the grasp of Chicago Bear Brian Urlacher during the first half Monday in St. Louis.

The NFC North champions (11-2) clinched a bye for the first week of the playoffs as beleaguered quarterback Rex Grossman had a solid effort and the running attack dominated the second half. But it was Hester who made the thousands of Bears fans who trekked from Chicago rise from their seats. A second-round draft pick, he also has three punt return touchdowns and ran back a missed field goal 108 yards against the Giants to tie the longest play in NFL history. But he'd returned only six kickoffs all year before his historic romps.

He headed up the middle on the first, then swiftly cut to his left untouched, and sped down the sideline, high-stepping like a drum major the last few yards while holding up the football for the raucous Bears fans. Hester outdid himself in the fourth quarter when it appeared the Rams might try an onside kick. The only Bear standing deep, he went straight up the center of the field, again untouched, and turned around at the Rams 20 looking for pursuers. No one was there. Hester struggled to find a position in college at Miami, but he's been a sensation with the ball in his hands on kick returns for the Bears. Carrying a 14-13 lead into the second half, the Bears outgained the Rams (5-8) 191 yards to 31 in the third quarter. They scored on Thomas Jones' 30-

yard run and Muhsin Muhammad's superb fingertip catch of a 14-yard pass from Grossman, who probably quieted calls for his benching — particularly from the thousands of fans who shouted Rams rosters much of the evening. Grossman was 6-for-19 for 34 yards in a win over Minnesota last week, and he had thrown six interceptions and no touchdowns in the last two games, but was 13-for-23 for 200 yards and two scores against St. Louis. In addition to the fade pass to Muhammad, he hit Bernard Berrian on a perfect slant pattern for a 34-yard score late in the second period. "I just played poised and just tried to take what they give me," he said.

Chicago rushed for just 65 yards against the Rams' porous run defense in the first half, then Jones gained 58 yards on the Bears' first series of the second half. That included a 24-yarder featuring a flashy spin move, and the 30-yard sweep down the left side to score. The Rams did get a six-yard TD pass to Torry Holt midway through the fourth quarter and a six-yarder to Steve Jackson with 4:11 left. But they barely stung thanks to Hester's heroics. Chicago had the first chance to score, but kicker Robbie Gould was wide right from 37 yards. It was Gould's first miss inside 40 yards and only his second miss in 28 tries this season. A high snap might have thrown him off.

Gould also missed a 49-yarder. When Chicago's special teams came through — on Brad Maynard's punt downed at the St. Louis 1, the defense couldn't. Holt caught consecutive passes of 13 and 16 yards, then Marc Bulger's perfect throw on third-and-13 found Kevin Curtis for 39 yards. Looking like the vintage Rams of the early decade on the 99-yard drive, they also converted a fourth-and-1 on Stephen Davis's 16-yard run to the 1 before Holt's double move beat Hester for the score. A bad snap botched the extra point. To their credit, the Rams responded immediately to Hester's first TD return with a 72-yard drive featuring Jackson, who gained 35 yards and ran in from the 2. It was then the Bears' turn for an impressive drive that covered 74 yards, capped by Berrian's 34-yard TD catch and run for a 14-13 halftime edge. Notes: Bulger finished 34-for-55 for 356 yards, three touchdowns and one interception ... Jackson, the NFC leader in yards from scrimmage, gained 139 against Chicago, giving him 1,789 for the season ... Rams LB Pisa Tinoisamoa broke his right hand in the second quarter. He's been playing with a broken left hand and a dislocated left elbow that has forced him into a harness ... Rams DE Leonard Little injured his throat.

NBA to scrap new ball

BY BRIAN MAHONEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NBA will scrap its new microfiber composite ball and bring back the old leather one beginning Jan. 1, an official told the Associated Press on Monday. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because the announcement of the switch was not due until at least today. The swap was first reported by espn.com. Players have complained about the new ball since training camp, saying that it bounces differently from the old one — off the floor and the rim. They also said the synthetic material cut their hands. NBA Commissioner David Stern told the *New York Times* last week the league should have sought more input from players before introducing the new ball. He also said he would address the players' criticisms with Spalding, the manufacturer.

"As David has said, everything is on the table," said NBA spokesman Tim Frank, who would not comment on the switch. The lack of player input about the new ball prompted one of the two unfair labor practice charges filed by the union with the National Labor Relations Board on Dec. 1. Two-time league MVP Steve Nash has said the ball cut up his hands but wasn't looking for a return to the old ball. "I just thought the timing was strange," Nash said Monday about the Jan. 1 switch. The NBA unveiled the first change to its game ball in more than 35 years in June. Stern joked at the press conference that he liked it better because his name appeared on it twice. But it's been no laughing matter. Shaquille O'Neal compared it with one of those "cheap balls that you buy at the toy

store, indoor-outdoor balls" when the Miami Heat opened camp. Though the NBA insisted it repeatedly had tested the ball and found that it was a better product, a number of All-Stars, including LeBron James and Dwyane Wade, joined in the criticisms. Nash and Seattle's Ray Allen were among the players who recently complained of the damage to their skin. The ball was used in events at the last two All-Star games and was tested in summer league and Development League play. It also is used at the amateur levels, so most players grow up using it. But the league and the players differed on the way the new ball handled. Though both sides agreed it was stickier when dry, the NBA and Spalding said it gripped better when wet. Players said they had more trouble gripping it when it became moist.

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# SPORTS

## Mazzoni aids Hawks

**MAZZONI**

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One glimpse of the Iowa campus and a "team full of energy" made her cancel all other recruiting visits.

"They had a goal," Mazzoni said. "I felt I could help them."

In 2004, she competed for the Hawkeyes only on bars, and in 2005, a stress fracture allowed her to perform solely on bars again. But after the injury her sophomore season, Mazzoni recommitted herself to the sport.

She gained weight as a result of the stress fracture but lost 20 pounds over the summer, working out for around two hours a day in addition to practice.

"Nobody knew who she was when we came back," head coach Larissa Libby said.

Despite being in the best shape of her life, Mazzoni suffered a setback as official practices began in September. The bar specialist fractured her ulna, preventing her from training for a month.

But the bone didn't heal. After doctors put a splint on it, it still didn't mend.

She was about to have surgery when she got a phone call from her father in Argentina. Her mother had died.

"I lost my best friend," said Mazzoni, who returned home for a month to take care of her family. "You don't expect in college to lose your mom. And it was worse being so far away."

"I was losing the sport I loved, too," she said. "Everything was taken away from me, and I was like, 'Now what do I do?'"

The now-senior communication studies and international business major returned

and had surgery on her elbow. The bone had healed, but doctors needed to repair the torn ligament.

Mazzoni was not expecting the amount of pain she experienced as she started the year-long rehab. For whatever reason, her right arm — with a distinctive four-inch scar — never healed correctly.

"She did everything that you would go through, but it wasn't happening," Libby said. "After a lot of heartache and discussion ... it was in the future for her not to continue with gymnastics."

Giving up the sport she had competed in since age 8 was one of Mazzoni's toughest decisions, but she knows it was necessary.

"I wanted ... to be able to come back to gymnastics, but I also wanted to have an arm that functions," she said. "I have to move on."

She may no longer participate, but she remains close to the sport as a volunteer assistant coach for the Iowa women. She helps them with cardio training, cycling, and gymnastic skills.

"She has a good eye for technique," Libby said. "She's close to their age, and sometimes it helps to have that go-between. They may feel more confident talking to her."

Libby has nothing but praise for an athlete she misses on bars but considers a vital part of her coaching staff.

"She's one fantastic human being," the third-year coach said. "She has strength and courage beyond anyone I've ever known."

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## Emmert looks ahead

**HOOPS**

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"When she was younger, she was always building things," Gary Emmert said. "She'd build forts and construct and create a lot of things in the neighborhood."

It continued on through high school, right up to her senior day-trip.

"Before football games, my friend and I would get all this food, and we would call the other school and find a spot, and we would set up tailgates," she said. "It was always big."

Just as Facebook groups pass along chants for the Hawks Nest, Abby Emmert rouses school spirit.

"I came up with this thing, 'high-five Friday,'" she said. "We had high-five Friday T-shirts that everybody wore on Fridays, and they'd go through the whole school high-fiving, like, all day."

Maybe she should head the Hawkeye school spirit, but Emmert has other plans postgraduation.

"I want to stay involved with sports, somehow," she said. "I've thought about doing something for, like, ESPN or a sports news station of some sort."

It would be right up the communications studies major's alley.

"I always think I'll probably end up being a coach at some level," she said. "I kind of want to go out and explore something different, first, get away from basketball and having an actual season for a couple years and see if there's something else out there ... something that I could make a life doing."

For starters, Abby Emmert wants to get out of the Hawkeye State.

"I want to live in a big city," she said. "I want to live in Boston or New York ... it's something that I always wanted to do."

For now, the curly-haired (even though it's straight for the games) 21-year-old is exploring Hawkeye town.

"I love to go out to eat," she said. "Just go out to eat to all the different places in Iowa City."

The junior admits having a few hot-spots. "It depends on my mood," she said. "If I were to treat myself, I'd go to Takanami — it's my favorite."

For her, Iowa City has mainly been a place of growth.

"Freshman year, I would always get left off the Cambus," she said. "People would cut in front of me, and they would always close the doors on me, and so I just stopped taking the Cambus, 'cause I'd never get on."

Thanks to coach Lisa Bluder and Big Ten basketball, that wouldn't happen, anymore.

"I think I've become more of an aggressive person and more self-confident," Abby Emmert said. "I've been able to step up and do some things more that, maybe, I didn't used to be able to do."

She's picked up other skills from on- and off-court lessons.

"Every day really matters," she said. "You didn't have to come with that intensity and focus [in high school] that you do now ... to get where you want to go you — have to bring that every day."

And maybe bring a little humor and sarcasm, too.

"I love to cook and clean," she joked. "I don't do either of those."

Abby Emmert, who took a storytelling class at Iowa, had some other things that are funny, at least now that they're in the rearview.

"My only car accident I've ever been in was a runaway vehicle accident," she said. "I was in a car that started moving backwards, so I got out and tried to stop it, which was a big mistake, because, obviously, I couldn't stop a moving car, and it crashed into another car."

Fortunately, she was OK, and she continues now to stay involved with people at the university.

"When she has friends or when she's in school or when she's on a team, she's loyal to the people she's around," Gary Emmert said.

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## The world of all-Mario

**MARIO**

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Christened with wavy gold text reading, "Super Mario" and "133," the dark T-shirt features a lifelike illustration of the Hawkeye, from his hair color and head-gear right down to the Greek flag tattoo design above his right elbow. If that weren't enough, the background in the image shows a similar layout to the one seen in Super Mario Brothers video games, only the green tunnels are replaced with a black and gold Iowa one.

Ranging in sizes from small to 3XL, the shirt can be yours (or your loved one's) for just \$21.99. For the chance to

show your pride in "Super Mario," I'd say that's a bargain.

There is also a personal photo gallery, clips from newspaper articles, and overall records from past seasons. If you want to contact Mario personally, the site encourages readers to e-mail him, likely giving praise for recent matches or compliments on the way your new T-Shirt fits.

Whatever the real reason for the website may be, either making a little money off personalized gear or getting his name across the information superhighway, I have only one suggestion for "Super Mario." Leave the accolades to the papers, and stick to what you do best — wrestling.

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## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Football loses recruit

The Iowa football team lost an oral commitment in linebacker Kevin Rouse, a 6-1, 216-pounder who's changed his pledge to the Wisconsin Badgers.

The linebacker, rated as a three-star recruit by Rivals' recruiting service, told the service's Iowa affiliate he liked Wisconsin for its combination of athletics, academics, and social attractions.

"If I could go back and do things differently, I would," he said. "Basically, you don't have any experience with the recruiting stuff, and you learn

your lessons on the fly. I had a one shot deal with the Hawkeyes, and I have no hard feeling for the Hawkeyes or the coaches at Iowa."

Rouse listed Boston College, N.C. State, Iowa State, Pittsburgh, and Northwestern as other schools that extended offers. He visited Madison, Wis., last weekend, after committing to the Hawkeyes in early August.

Rivals' ranked the Joliet, Ill., native as the nation's 17th-best inside linebacker prospect.

— by Tyson Wirth

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ANDREW R. JUHL
An afternoon spent at the Java House:

1:23 p.m.: I order my first coffee. Adorable Barista takes my money and smiles at me. I think Adorable Barista may be flirting with me. I flirt back. Adorable Barista grimaces. I was wrong.
2:12 p.m.: Guy At Next Table receives a call on his cell phone and begins a loud conversation.
2:15 p.m.: I now know the following about Guy At Next Table: He is Jewish but has never been circumcised; his girlfriend makes a squeal when she climaxes that — he guesses — resembles the yelp a cat would make if you hit it in the face with a Nerf football; he has size 11 feet, but he wears size 12 shoes — for comfort. This is also the order in which I have learned these facts.
3:32 p.m.: I order my second coffee. I do not make eye contact with Adorable Barista.
3:47 p.m.: Homeless Man comes in and asks Adorable Barista for a dollar. Adorable Barista says that she will not just give him a dollar. Homeless Man does Groucho Marx impression and offers to "earn" the dollar. Adorable Barista hurriedly gives Homeless Man a dollar.
4:35 p.m.: Cadaverous-Looking Blonde coatlessly walks along the other side of the street in flip-flops and a short denim skirt. It is 34 degrees Fahrenheit as though she may soon pass out from exposure. I watch her through the window and slowly sip my third piping hot coffee in the day. There is balance in The Force.

Andrew R. Juhl takes his sugar with two coffees. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes Tuesday, December 12, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your priorities straight, and do what you have to do to make your life more secure and stable. Make some choices that will help you get ahead in the world. A change of location will be good for you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A chance to do something special with someone you really like will help you make an important decision. Take a trip, or visit places you haven't been for some time. The memories will remind you of the things you used to enjoy.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll face plenty of opposition if you try to make changes that no one else wants. Give and take a little if you want things to work out. A partnership may be on shaky ground. Listen to the advice of someone older.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A short trip or visit to someone you know through educational or business pursuits will help you make the right decision about your future. Getting along with your peers will be half the battle. Once you let everyone know what you can offer, things will move more quickly.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do whatever it takes to meet the people who can help you get ahead. Networking, discussing your goals, or even taking a trip will all lead to your own success. Don't expect anything to turn out as planned. You will have to deal with disgruntled people who can't understand why you are doing what you are doing. Take the advice of someone older on how to handle other people.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider your options, and make your move. Travel plans must be made, and socializing should be included in your day. An interesting change regarding someone you know through work will surprise you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may think you can trust what someone tells you, but think again. A change at home may not be what you had in mind, but you may not have a choice. Protect yourself and your assets.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You seem to know what you want and what you are going to do, but things aren't likely to unfold the way you expect. Be prepared to make adjustments. Emotional matters will develop rapidly.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will not be made aware of everything going on around you, but when it comes to financial matters or making changes around home, you will be on top of everything. It will be the little secrets that others keep that will be hard to detect.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check out a job possibility or opportunities to make a change that will help you pick up a new skill. A partnership may become strained if you haven't lived up to your promises. This is not the day to give an ultimatum.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may want to discuss matters that are bothering you, but it won't help you resolve emotional problems that have been building for some time. The changes that result will not be what you want. Don't put yourself in a precarious position.

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today's events

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- Board of Regents meeting, 9 a.m., IMU
Weekly Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
University Club Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, 1220 First Ave., Coralville
Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture Series, "North Korea Policy after the Nuclear Test," Michael Schiffer, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
FDIC Insurance: Are your Deposits Insured?, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
Faculty Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
Pharmacology Pain Seminar, "The

- Not So Complex Regional Pain Syndrome; A Post-Traumatic Neuralgia (PTN)," Anne Louise Oaklander, 5 p.m., 2-322 Bowen Science Center
Jesus Camp, 7 p.m., Bijou
Movie Night, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
Ambulette, with Canasta, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
Metropolis, 9 p.m., Bijou
The Nadas, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Food for Thought, Free food for finals, 9:30 p.m.-midnight, United Campus Ministry Center
Study Breaks, Free Snacks and Java House Coffee, 10 p.m., IMU Chalk Talk Lounge
Throudown Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- 3 p.m. Grabbing the Globe: Marco Molinari, HNI Corp., Muscatine
7:30 Sport, Race, and the African-American Experience
9:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
9:45 DITV Presents the 2006 Homecoming Parade
10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
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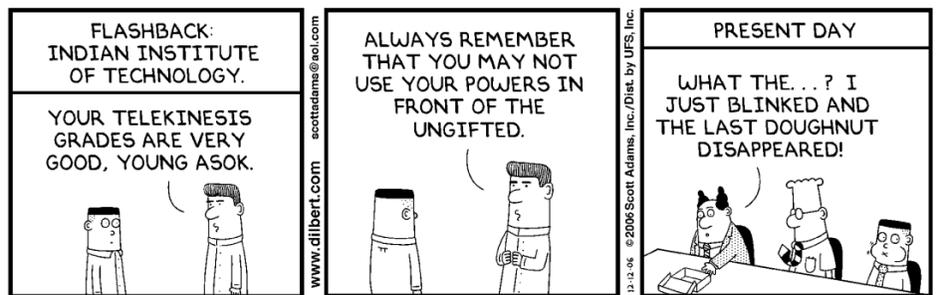
SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1031

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Clear of stale odors, maybe; 7 Early Ford; 13 Catastrophic; 15 Genetic shapes; 16 Dracula's least favorite citations?; 18 Asian occasion; 19 Tiny bit; 20 "Well, \_\_\_ had it!"; 21 Swedish-based furniture chain; 23 Cozy inn, briefly; 25 Puts to work; 26 Historian Thomas who wrote "The French Revolution"; 28 Drifting; 30 1950 film noir classic \_\_\_-X; 32 Dracula's least favorite sporting event?; 41 Grand Cherokee, e.g.: Abbr.; 42 Ink dispenser?; 43 Night school subj.; 44 Sound at a salon; 46 Lascivious sort; 47 Longtime Magic 8 Ball maker; 48 "Pale" drinks; 50 Actress Sorvino; 51 Staggering; 52 Maple product; 55 Director Kurosawa; 57 Dracula's least favorite time?; 60 Unreturnable serve; 61 Golf reservation; 62 Elephant grp.; 63 Kind of school; 64 Doesn't fold; 65 Aves.; DOWN 1 Frigid; 2 California's motto; 3 One who's revolting?; 4 Reply to a ques.; 5 How-\_\_\_ (handy books); 6 Prefix with Asian; 7 Frouching sea; 8 Rousing cheer; 9 Kipling's "Gunga \_\_\_"; 10 Cut out; 11 "Frasier" actress Jane; 12 Size up; 14 Hairs on a caterpillar; 15 Ibsen's "\_\_\_ Gable"; 17 Idol follower; 22 Robert of Broadway's "Guys and Dolls"; 23 White wines; 24 Sequel to Kerouac's "On the Road"; 25 One out on a limb?; 27 John left Cynthia for her \_\_\_; 29 "Miracle" team of 1969; 32 Ltr. additions; 33 Compete in track

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