

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2007

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50¢

UI may lose another official

Lawmakers have mixed views on the recent departures of several top UI officials

BY KURT HIATT AND ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Less than a year after former UI President David Skorton left the university, another top official could now be on the way out.

Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research, has been named as one of five finalists for the presidency at the University of New Mexico. If Hay — who assumed her current position in June 2005 — is offered the position and leaves, she will join other top UI officials who have moved on or considered positions at other institutions.



Hay
New Mexico finalist

In addition to Skorton's departure to Cornell University last June, UI Provost Michael Hogan was one of two finalists for the presidency at the University of Delaware this past fall, and Linda Everett, the UI Hospitals and Clinics senior associate director and chief nursing officer, will leave to become an executive vice president in the nursing department at Clarian Health in Indianapolis.

Hogan and Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said that administrators are leaving the university could be a compliment to the UI because it shows that the school is attracting people that other institutions want.

"I wouldn't read too much into it," Hogan said. "Iowa is a very good university."

But Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, had a different take. "It surely is indicative that we don't have a permanent captain of the ship at the University of Iowa," he said. "Our president and the Board of Regents are not performing well."

Regent Jenny Connolly said she doesn't necessarily believe circumstances at the UI are behind the officials' departures but rather that the university helps open more opportunities for the various administrators.

SEE HAY, PAGE 4A

Minimum wage comes to fore



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Matt McCracken puts a pizza in the oven at Pagliai's Pizza on Wednesday evening. Armond Pagliai Sr., the owner of the eatery, is in favor of raising the minimum wage but notes that if lower paid employees receive a raise, employees making more than them will expect raises as well.

Iowa's wage bill should pass

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

After the Iowa House's recent passage of a minimum-wage measure, and with expected Senate approval and signing by Gov. Chet Culver by the end of the week, the earnings of bottom-level employees in the state should be catapulted out of poverty level.

If the bill is approved in its present form, workers in Iowa — aside from employees under 20

years old who are in their first 90 days of employment — must be paid \$6.20 per hour by April 1 and \$7.25 at the start of 2008.

But the Senate will drop its proposal to invoke year-by-year wage hikes in proportion to jumps in the national Consumer Price Index — an act that could be disconcerting to Democrats who had pushed for an annually indexed rate. The move could diminish the spending value of

'We found that modest-sized increases like this one are very doable without harming the economy.'

— Elaine Ditsler, research associate

dollars earned in the near future. Iowa will stand with 27 states and the District of Columbia in choosing to pay workers more than the federally mandated \$5.15 wage. But because Congress

is mulling over a proposal that would mandate the \$7.25 mark within two years, Iowa's bill may only be briefly relevant.

SEE MINIMUM WAGE, PAGE 3A

Senate slows wage law

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

WASHINGTON — More than two weeks after the U.S. House overwhelmingly passed a bill to increase the federal minimum wage, the Senate may take up the issue with its own twist.

After a Wednesday setback in the Senate, proponents of raising the current federal minimum wage of \$5.15 per hour may have to package their bill with tax breaks for small businesses in order to move it through Congress' upper house.



Grassley
senator

Advocates of a "clean" minimum-wage increase — similar to the one passed Jan. 10 in the House by a vote of 315-116, which didn't stipulate a tax break — on Wednesday fell six votes short of avoiding a Republican filibuster, effectively stalling the bill.

Led by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and the panel's ranking Republican, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, argue that the tax breaks will help offset the increased costs a higher minimum wage will incur for small business owners.

SEE FEDERAL WAGE, PAGE 3A

IOWA'S POLITICAL GLASS CEILING

Iowa women lag behind in politics, but high-profile female politicians bring hope

FOR MORE ON WOMEN AND POLITICS, TUNE INTO DITV ON CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women looking to get into politics may have it harder than women in other states.

The Hawkeye State is one of only four in the United States — along with Mississippi, Delaware, and Vermont — that have never sent a woman to serve in the U.S.

House or Senate. Also, Iowa has also never elected a female governor.

Dianne Bystrom, the director of the Carrie Chatham Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University, stressed the importance of females vying for open seats at a lecture Wednesday sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"What needs to happen is more women need to run for office, and the public needs to support them," she said.

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 4A



Dianne Bystrom speaks in the IMU on Wednesday about the reasons Iowa has never elected a woman to the U.S. House or Senate or to the governorship.

↑ 25 .4c
↓ 14 .10c



Partly sunny, breezy



NOT OVERBOARD

The Hawkeyes won't win any rebounding trophies for their effort Wednesday, but they will get a "W." 1B

SNORE AWAY

Snoring can be a whole lot more than irksome, a scientist says. It can be a real downer for a relationship. 5A

A POLITICAL CLASS

This year's freshman class appears to be more political than previous ones, a study suggests. 7A

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'Hazing' case costs UI \$127K

A judge rules the university used an illegally obtained audiotape in disciplining a now-defunct fraternity chapter

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI, one of its top administrators, and the state must pay a now-defunct fraternity chapter \$127,744.18 after a judge ruled that the university used an illegally recorded audiotape as evidence to suspend the organization.

In a 17-page ruling filed Wednesday, 6th District Judge Mitchell Turner wrote that Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, and other university officials used the unauthorized recording for more than two and a half years in their actions against the former Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter. During that time, fraternity members could not participate in formal rush and recruitment activities, leading to its demise.

According to the ruling: Jones initially suspended

Phi Delta Theta in January 2002 after a former pledge accused the fraternity of hazing. Then-UI sophomore Elmer Vejar gave Jones a written report, photographs, and a two-and-a-half-hour audiotape recorded with a voice-activated device hidden in the fraternity's private meeting room.

Vejar's behavior, Turner said, was "clearly retaliatory." The former pledge had leased a room over the summer and then had to be forced to move out, and so he "had a less than friendly relationship" with Phi Delta Theta when he reported the alleged hazing and alcohol violations.

Though the fraternity appealed the sanctions, the group settled with the UI after university officials used Vejar's tape to punish Phi Delta Theta.

But when the chapter's president later asked for Phi Delta Theta to be reinstated, Jones

refused because the fraternity never admitted to hazing — marking the first time that the administrator told the group of that stipulation.

The illegally recorded tape resurfaced in August 2003 when university officials indefinitely suspended the fraternity.

Shortly after the suspension, however, someone found a provision in Iowa law that prohibits the use of tapes that were recorded in the manner of Vejar's. Jones then told the fraternity that while he was dismissing the hazing violations, sanctions would still be leveled because of a separate September 2001 alcohol violation.

Those punishments, however, were "disproportionately harsh," Turner ruled.

Former UI President David Skorton finally restored Phi Delta Theta to full recognition in 2004. But immediately after that decision, the fraternity

had only 26 members — roughly one-third of the number in fall 2001.

Since then, Phi Delta Theta's enrollment dropped below the minimum required by the national fraternity, and the UI's chapter finally shut down.

Because the UI suspended the fraternity for a period of 983 days, Turner ruled that the university, Jones, and the state owe Phi Delta Theta \$100 in damages for each day — totaling \$98,300.

In addition, Jones must pay the fraternity \$5,000 for his continued "use" of the disputed tape after the hazing allegation was dismissed. Turner ordered that the fraternity's attorney fees — which equal \$24,444.18, and perhaps more because of the most recent litigation — need to be paid by the defendants.

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THE PULL OF TRACTORS



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Bill Strebal of Lone Tree parks an Oliver tractor from the early 1960s at the Johnson County Historical Society in Coralville. The society is housing a few Oliver tractors in its Antique Car Museum in coordination with the Oliver Tractor Convention, which starts today across the street in the Marriott Convention Center. The event is free to the public; it will run through Saturday.

METRO

Indianola man guilty of sex abuse

A jury convicted an Indianola, Iowa, man on Tuesday of molesting an unidentified victim as the person slept.

After roughly two and a half hours of deliberation, the jury found 22-year-old Andrew Ohnemus guilty of third-degree sexual abuse.

Iowa City police charged him with the crime in November 2005, seven months after the events occurred. Since then, his trial has been delayed four times.

According to police reports, at around 4:45 a.m. April 2, 2005, Ohnemus improperly touched the genitalia or anus of an unidentified victim who was asleep in a 210 S. Dubuque St. room.

Police described the victim as physically helpless at the time of the alleged crime.

At his sentencing Feb. 23, Ohnemus faces a maximum penalty

of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Fire causes \$25,000 in damage

A fire that broke out early Wednesday afternoon at a southeast Iowa City apartment caused \$25,000 in damages and killed a resident's pet cat, fire officials reported.

At 11:11 a.m., responders were called to a possible structure fire at 1100 Arthur St. Plumes of smoke were reportedly visible several blocks away from the building.

The fire, which took roughly 30 minutes to extinguish, originated from the bedroom area of Andrea Paterson's apartment, fire officials said.

Officials said Paterson's apartment received heavy fire, heat, and smoke damage, and the apartment below sustained minimal smoke and water damage.

The 18-year-old Paterson pleaded guilty to serious misdemeanors of reckless use of fire and interference with official acts in October 2006 for starting a fire at the BP Amoco, 1905 Keokuk St.

However, Wednesday's fire is still under investigation, Battalion Chief Jim Humston said, and no criminal charges have been filed.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Leach joins Princeton faculty

DES MOINES (AP)— Former Iowa Rep. James Leach will join the faculty at Princeton University, the school announced on Wednesday.

Leach, a Republican who served 15 terms in Congress before he lost to Democrat Dave Loebsack in the November election, will have a three-semester appointment at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

He will serve as the John L.

Weinberg/Golden Sachs and Co. visiting professor of public and international affairs beginning next month. The appointment will continue through June 2008, according to a news release from Princeton.

Leach, a 1964 graduate of Princeton, served in Congress representing eastern Iowa from 1977 through 2006. He received a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1966, and he was a research student at the London School of Economics from 1966-68.

"Jim Leach is a wonderful addition to the school's faculty," said Anne-Marie Slaughter, the dean of the Woodrow Wilson school. "He brings ... an incredible knowledge of Congress and the electoral process, and his career is a superb example for our students who seek to serve their country while demonstrating principled, effective leadership in government."

STATE

Culver accepts regent's resignation

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver accepted the resignation

of Regent Tom Bedell on Wednesday, more than a month after Bedell announced he was leaving his post amid a stalled UI presidential search that has fueled animosity between regents and university staff.

The governor likely will name Bedell's replacement before announcing his picks for three other seats that open in spring on the nine-member Board of Regents, said Culver spokesman Brad Anderson.

"The governor is talking to people and interviewing folks to make sure this replacement happens soon so we can get someone in place and move forward," Anderson said. "He considers this one of the most important appointments he'll make."

POLICE BLOTTER

Laurence Finch, 40, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Kodie Kruse, 18, Muscatine, was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury.

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INCREASED WAGES FOR JOHNSON COUNTY

Iowa wage moves forward

MINIMUM WAGE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

In Johnson County, approximately 2,700 people make less than \$6.20, a figure politicians on both sides of the fence admit is unlivable. But according to the Iowa Policy Project — a nonprofit, nonpartisan legislative research group — a wage hike would significantly help roughly 13,000 Johnson County laborers, most of whom make between \$6 and \$8 per hour.

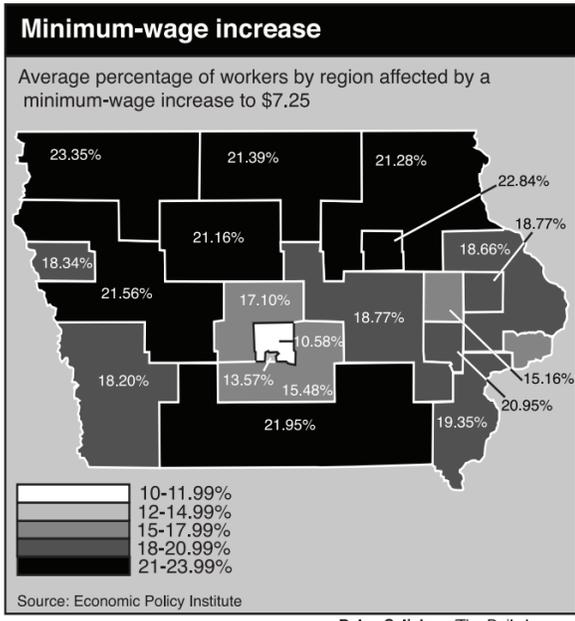
Elaine Ditsler, a research associate for the think tank, said the major argument against an increase — that small businesses would have to dismiss workers they cannot afford to pay — is largely unfounded, at least as it pertains to Iowa.

“We found that modest-sized increases like this one are very doable without harming the economy,” she said. “And then there are the advantages, such as attracting better workers, higher productivity, and lower costs associated with turnover.”

While many lawmakers would have preferred yearly wage jumps tied to the cost of living or inflation, Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he was pleased the increase worked through committee and found its way to the floor so quickly.

“A \$2.10 increase is pretty darn good, and we can always discuss indexing over the next year and a half,” he said. “I didn’t think people have had enough time to digest it yet.”

Sen. Dave Mulder, R-Sioux Center, said he’s favored an increase for years. For him, \$5.15 was so far below what



Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

people can comfortably live on, it was meaningless. But Mulder said he unequivocally opposes indexing.

“The problem with adjusting it for inflation is that Iowa’s inflation is never as high as the average in the country,” he said. “Legislatures should adjust their own wages based on what’s happening in their state.”

Standing to benefit directly from increased wages are UI student employees.

Cynthia Seyfer, a UI assistant director of Student Financial Aid, noted that 338 work-study employees and 1,224 additional student employees make less than \$7.25 per hour.

Because the university-covered portion of student wages are derived from a variety of sources — including the general, grant, and self-supporting funds generated by various UI entities — it remains difficult to determine whether the cost of paying students more will significantly burden the university, she said via e-mail.

Armond Pagliai Sr. of Pagliai’s Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St., said the eatery employs few workers whom the \$2.10 increase would directly affect. But he said he understands the trickle-down effect associated with wage hikes; those who see employees below them being bumped up will also request a raise.

“A \$2.10 increase is pretty darn good, and we can always discuss indexing over the next year and a half. I didn’t think people have had enough time to digest it yet.”

— Dave Jacoby, representative

And while he generally agrees that the wage increase is long overdue — noting that “you can’t buy nothin’ for \$5.15” — he added that in 40 years of business, remaining profitable has become increasingly more difficult.

“We do big volume here, but, you know, if we have 10 or so people behind the counter at 10 bucks an hour, we’ve got to push a lot of pies out there to stay on top of Social Security, taxes, and all that,” he said.

Pagliai, 74, added that the government should hold small-business taxes to a level at which employers can continue to dole out the increased wages that workers deserve.

Ditsler concurred with Pagliai, adding that her group’s research, modeled on the methodology employed by the nation’s top economists, found that adequately compensating workers and aiding small businesses are not mutually exclusive.

“There’s better ways to address this than on the back of workers,” Ditsler said.

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Federal wage stalls in Senate

FEDERAL WAGE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

“Small businesses employ the majority of workers, and it’s important to make sure a minimum-wage increase doesn’t force employers to cut jobs and hurt the employees who depend on that work,” Grassley said in a statement e-mailed to *The Daily Iowan*.

Grassley’s aides on the Finance Committee said that while the minimum-wage bill will likely pass the Senate with the provision stipulating the tax breaks, many are unsure how the House will react to the additions.

The largest provision in the Senate’s amendment allows small businesses to deduct equipment expenses up to \$112,000 through 2010. The Senate Finance Committee estimates that the extension would cost \$4.8 billion over the next five years.

Also included are incentives to hire from groups such as disabled veterans and “disadvantaged youths.”

Closing loopholes and tax shelters used mostly by larger corporations will pay for a bulk of the proposed tax breaks. Another component of the amendment would crack down on companies that avoid U.S. taxes by setting up their legal headquarters outside the country.

Adding the tax cuts would significantly change the bill that passed the House. The second measure of the Democrats’

first 100 hours campaign, the House minimum-wage bill stipulates a \$2.10 increase in the per-hour wage of the nation’s lowest-paid workers within 60 days after it is signed into law.

“I call on all of my colleagues today to promptly increase the minimum wage and show America that we are about fairness, about rewarding those who work hard day in and day out,” said freshman Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, in his first floor speech on Jan. 10.

In a floor speech, Grassley touted the Senate version as the middle ground between Republican and Democrat senators, arguing that tax cuts for businesses were packaged with the last minimum wage increase in 1996.

But opponents on the left pointed to tax breaks passed in previous years and argued that adding similar measures will interfere with the bill’s original intent.

“Adding a tax package to this bill creates procedural hurdles that will delay — perhaps significantly — the implementation of the increase,” said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a statement on Tuesday.

The Senate will likely vote on an altered bill in the next several workdays. If it passes and the House rejects any new amendments, senators and representatives may have to hammer out a compromise in a conference committee.

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Women lag in Iowa politics

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Although Iowa lags in female members of Congress, experts say Iowa is actually about average when it comes to female legislative representation.

Jessica Hook, the WRAC public leadership coordinator, said women make up 22.7 percent of the state Legislature, while nationally, women account for an average of 23.5 percent per state, putting Iowa on par with the rest of the nation.

"Iowa has a very average political culture," Bystrom said. "And that's something we can't change; women are elected in more urban areas that have a younger population."

And as experts point out, the demographics of the state can't be changed, but the way people think can.

"Women in general should set high goals for themselves and get involved," said Cindy Opitz, the head of the UI Council on the Status of Women. "University of Iowa students, and women in particular, should look to the future confidently and not be afraid to aim high."

Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness said she personally hasn't felt any added challenges because she's a woman. She added, however, that she has worked with the same people for many years.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Dianne Bystrom of Iowa State University speaks on the status of women in politics in the IMU on Wednesday. Experts say the number of females represented in the Iowa General Assembly ranks near the national average of women serving in state legislatures.

"Had I come in and not had a background, things may be different," she said.

Although Lyness said she's never felt any sex-based disadvantages, she noted people often assume she's male because of her position.

"I have had several letters addressed to me as 'Mr. Lyness' or 'Dear Sir,'" she said. "There aren't many female county attorneys, so people just assume I'm a man."

But Iowa women aren't the only ones having a difficult time

finding seats in the Congress — incumbents have a large advantage. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has served in the Senate for 21 years, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has served for 25.

The career paths that women choose can also be deterrents to women's political careers. Hook said many politicians start out as lawyers; at present, only 17 percent of law-firm partners are women.

"Explanations in the past have been that women just aren't interested in being partners," Hook said. "But nowadays, that's

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Breakdown of women in Iowa Legislature and U.S. Congress

- Women in U.S. Senate — 17
- Women in U.S. House — 78
- No Iowa woman has served in U.S. Congress
- Women in Iowa House — 26
- Women in Iowa Senate — 6

just not the case."

UI freshman and political-science major Madeline Burford said that despite the low numbers of female politicians in Iowa, she doesn't feel intimidated.

"Our nation is becoming more accepting of women," she said. "Iowa is very revolutionary with some of the bills it has passed, and within the next few elections, I think something will change, and we'll see more women elected."

Burford said she feels that the presidential run of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., will open a lot of doors for women. Nancy Pelosi has also broken barriers as the first woman to serve as speaker of the House.

In the end, it's women who need to take the first step, Lyness said.

"Women may not be encouraged," she said. "But they have to step up and get involved."

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Global warming marches on

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Scientists point to a large body of evidence that climate change is real and is human-induced

Apocalypse now: Hurricanes, disease, famine, and the loss of thousands of species. These are the worst consequences of global climate change, and they aren't far off, according to new research.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a coalition of scientists in association with the United Nations Environment Program and World Meteorological Foundation, is scheduled to release new findings next week, the first of a four-part series dedicated to discussing the Earth's climate changes and the catastrophic results of human-induced global warming.

"It's pretty obvious that humans are doing something," said UI Environmental Coalition President Kyle Sieck. "The changes that are occurring now are a direct result of humans using fossil fuels."

The study comes on the heels of a number of reports corroborating hypotheses advanced by scientists that carbon-dioxide emissions are fundamentally changing the world.

"There's a fairly large body of evidence that suggests global warming is real," said Jeffrey Dorale, a UI assistant professor of geoscience. "And [the evidence says] it's probably human-induced."

Dorale is cautious about global climate change, pointing out that while scientists know much, they don't know everything about the climate. Yet scientists point to human-produced carbon-dioxide emissions as one of the possible variables in global warming. And while he was leery of pronouncements of doom and gloom, he recognized the need for change.

"It's time to do something about the warming," he said. "Regardless of whether or not we understand how the climate works, or uncertainty about what the future holds, I think it's time to take action."

The results of global warming start with meteorological conditions, but they have widespread ramifications, according to scientific models. Increased carbon dioxide in the environment would lead to more drastic shifts in weather and the melting of Arctic ice sheets. Scientists in Greenland have discovered that the country's ice sheet is disappearing faster than had been anticipated, yet another sign of glacial retreat that is taking place all over the globe. And in 2004, Brazil experienced its first hurricane.

Secondary effects of a global temperature rise are the increase in the number of areas where infectious diseases can flourish — especially those carried by such insects as mosquitoes — and the contamination of drinking water by higher sea-water levels. A loss of one-quarter of all land animals and more than 1 million plant species would affect biodiversity, Sieck said.

"The way [the Earth] has changed in the past 50 years, [carbon dioxide] has increased so much that there's no argument that something isn't happening," he said. "And we're only beginning to understand some of the processes."

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Hay a finalist for N.M. job

HAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Connolly and Dvorsky both mentioned that a lack of funding and lower salaries are possible deterrents in hiring faculty at state institutions.

"We need to make sure we have the salary and benefits comparable with peer universities," Dvorsky said.

Along with providing competitive salaries and assistants, the

state senator said completing the presidential search will "help us move forward" and hopefully reduce the number of officials leaving the UI.

The recent search to name Skorton's successor has stirred much controversy on campus, most notably last November when the regents voted 6-2 to reject the UI presidential-search committee's four finalists and disband the panel. The committee leading the second round of the search was named earlier this week.

"It's the uncertainty that bothers faculty," Dvorsky added.

Even if Hay or other UI administrators do continue to leave the university for other endeavors, Dvorsky said, he doesn't blame them.

Interviews for the New Mexico presidency will begin in early February, and that university's leader will not be chosen until at least Feb. 14, according to the school. New Mexico Regent Raymond Sanchez said in a statement that all finalists are "exemplary" and

considered "serious candidates."

"We'll lose a great VP for Research," Hogan said, adding that he commends Hay's energy and good ideas. "She is a terrific person. I love working with her."

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Snoring more than annoying

BY LAURA KLAIMONT

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Nicole Zrostlik and her boyfriend have been dating since March of last year. It didn't take long for her to find out he was a snorer.

"I'm a sound sleeper, so it doesn't bother me much," she said. "He is one of those people who is so tired because he doesn't sleep through the night."

Unfortunately, this is not uncommon among people who snore.

Eric Dyken, the director of the UI Sleep Disorder Clinic and director of the Sleep Fellowship Program, has studied a number of sleep disorders and has dealt with couples who are affected by snoring.

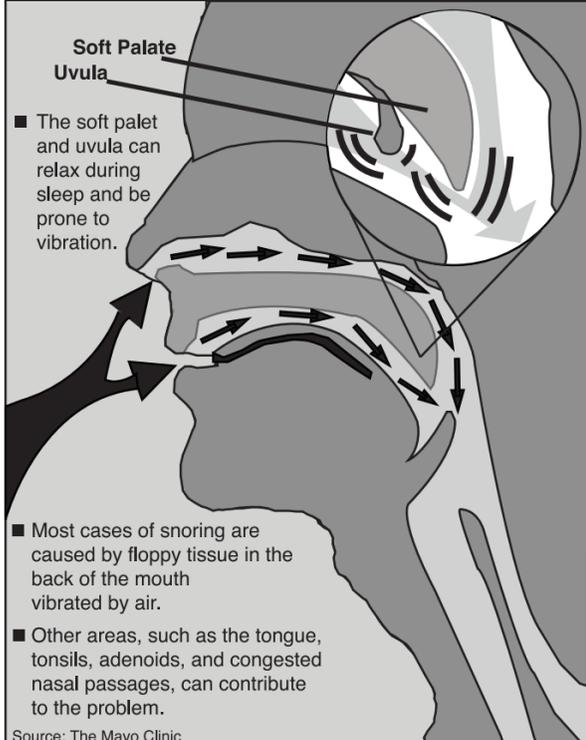
Snoring happens when muscles located behind the throat, the tongue, uvula, and all surrounding muscles of the mouth and throat become overly relaxed when people fall asleep. When people breathe, these muscles become more and more relaxed, causing them to flop back and forth within the throat.

"It is terrible if couples decide to sleep in different rooms," Dyken said. "If you can't sleep in the same room with your spouse of 50 years, then the relationship is apt to take a toll."

Many people today become victims of sleep deprivation. Snoring and other sleep disorders not only affect the sleeping condition of the non-snoring partner but of the snoring individual as well.

"You think it's loud for you?" Dyken said. "The snoring takes places between the back of the throat and in between the snor-

Snoring Causes



Source: The Mayo Clinic

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

ers' ears. They got it, can't get away from it; it disrupts their sleep as well."

Throughout the night, snoring individuals wake themselves up and usually, they do not have any memory of doing so. The problem with continuously waking up without having a peaceful night's rest is that people are not experi-

encing REM sleep — the sleep in which dreams occur.

"People require 90 minutes of sustained sleep to get into the REM stage," Dyken said.

Also, the loudness of snoring causes the person who snores to experience hearing loss. Worst-case scenarios are when snorers wake up gasping for air.

he was wrongfully arrested days after Hurricane Katrina and unlawfully detained for seven months.

The suit asks for monetary damages from the city of New Orleans, Mayor Ray Nagin, former Police Chief Eddie Compass, police Superintendent Warren Riley, two

unnamed police officers, state Department of Public Safety & Corrections Secretary Richard Stalder, and Cornel Hubert, the warden of Hunt Correctional Center.

There was no immediate comment from the mayor or the Police Department.

'If you can't sleep in the same room with your spouse of 50 years, then the relationship is apt to take a toll.'

— Eric Dyken, UI Sleep Disorder Clinic Director

An extreme version of snoring is sleep apnea, a temporary suspension of breathing that occurs repeated during sleep. It is speculated that the deaths of John Candy, Jerry Garcia, and Reggie White were related to sleep apnea.

Ways to prevent snoring and sleep apnea begin with having a healthy lifestyle. Keeping a balanced diet and staying active are important — especially because obesity has been linked to snoring.

Cutting back on alcohol and sleeping on the stomach can prevent snoring, Dyken said.

"Snoring is not a benign problem," he said. "It is a devastating problem that can cause people to isolate themselves from their spouses."

The most important solution is to take action. Individuals who experience snoring problems should begin by seeking medical assistance from an ear, nose, and throat doctor.

"If it were someone I love, I would send her or him to a specialist and have the appropriate therapy done to eliminate the problem," Dyken said.

E-mail D/ reporter Laura Klaimont at: laura-klaimont@uiowa.edu

STATE

Iowa soldier killed in Iraq copter crash

JOHNSTON, Iowa — The first woman promoted to the rank of command sergeant-major in the Iowa Army National Guard was among those killed when a Black Hawk helicopter crashed in Iraq, guard officials said Wednesday.

Command Sgt.-Maj. Marilyn L. Gabbard, 46, of Polk City was a passenger on the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter when it crashed Jan. 20 northeast of Baghdad, officials said. She was the first woman in the history of the Iowa National Guard to be killed in combat, Iowa National Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Hapgood said.

Military officials said Gabbard's helicopter might have been shot down, but the investigation was continuing. Twelve National Guard

soldiers from seven states and the U.S. Virgin Islands died in the crash.

Gabbard was 19th Iowa National Guard member and the 50th service member with Iowa ties to be killed in the Global War on Terror.

Gabbard was born in 1960 in Boone, and she graduated from Boone High School in 1979. She served in the National Guard for 27 years, starting in 1979, gradually ascending to the rank of sergeant-major. In her most recent post, Gabbard served as state operations sergeant-major at the Iowa National Guard's Joint Forces Headquarters in Johnston.

Gabbard's long tenure with the Iowa National Guard made the pain from her loss acute, Hapgood said.

"She touched so many people in so many different areas of our organization," he said.

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NATIONAL

ACLU says man wrongfully arrested

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union on Wednesday filed a federal lawsuit on behalf James Terry, claiming

he was wrongfully arrested days after Hurricane Katrina and unlawfully detained for seven months.

The suit asks for monetary damages from the city of New Orleans, Mayor Ray Nagin, former Police Chief Eddie Compass, police Superintendent Warren Riley, two

unnamed police officers, state Department of Public Safety & Corrections Secretary Richard Stalder, and Cornel Hubert, the warden of Hunt Correctional Center.

There was no immediate comment from the mayor or the Police Department.

On Sept. 11, 2005, Terry was at his residence, according to an ACLU news release. Members of the Iowa National Guard spotted him on the porch, climbed the surrounding fence, and broke in without a warrant or probable cause of criminal activity, the release said.

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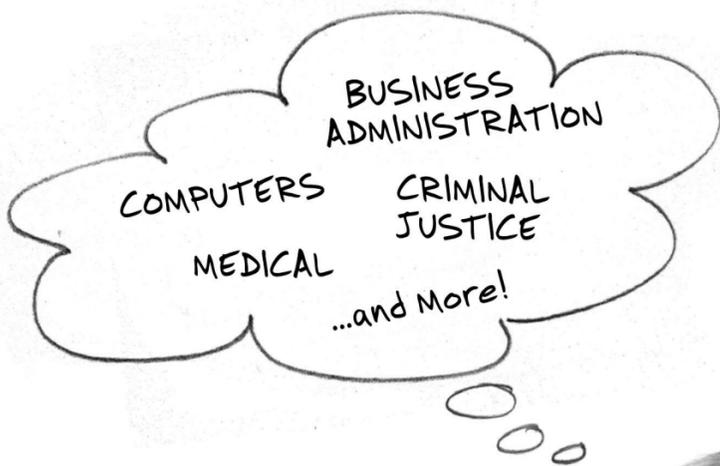
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EDITORIAL

Keep in mind inflation, small businesses when passing minimum wage increase

The long overdue minimum-wage increase is going to become a reality, either through state legislation or a national increase. It would seem there isn't any problem or disagreement over raising the minimum wage, or even by how much it should be increased. Instead, the disagreement involves what accompanying stipulations should be implemented, either to help small businesses that will be burdened by an increase or to ensure that the minimum wage doesn't lag behind workers' needs. Each is equally important, and our legislators must be sure to cover every facet of this complicated issue.

Currently, the Democrats in the Iowa Senate are proposing not only to increase the minimum wage from \$5.15 an hour incrementally to \$6.20 and ultimately \$7.25 but to peg the current minimum wage to the Consumer Price Index, which is essentially a measure of inflation. It should be noted that though there is a national Consumer Price Index, which takes into account increases in prices across the country, the government also keeps track of prices by region. This is important because a national measure would likely not accurately reflect Iowa's costs of living, whereas a measure of inflation for the Midwest would certainly be a better approximation for Iowa's needs.

There has been concern that setting Iowa's minimum wage to the price index will have a damaging effect on the state's economy on account of its wages being too high in comparison to neighboring states. However, the opposite is true.

Currently, all of Iowa's neighboring states have higher minimum-wages, excluding South Dakota and Nebraska, which are both at the national minimum-wage level. Despite having a lower minimum wage than many of our neighbors, Iowa is not experiencing a tremendous boom in its economy. This is partially because the minimum wage isn't the only factor businesses consider when calculating operating costs; tax incentives and the local cost of living also affect a business' budget. Regardless, the federal minimum wage could well be raised so there won't be a significant discrepancy between Iowa and its surrounding states.

Another point of opposition comes from the idea that small businesses will be hurt by an increase because their budgets have not factored in the extra expense. However, there is currently a proposal in the Senate for a federal increase that would include tax breaks for those business operators who might be adversely affected. This would allow smaller businesses an opportunity to ease into the increase, and it should be a part of the final law.

The minimum wage hasn't increased in more than a decade; unfortunately the same cannot be said for inflation. If there is going to be a meaningful and effective minimum-wage law, it must keep pace with the cost of living. Failure to do so would result in the law's inability to achieve the purpose for which it was intended.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

New jail isn't answer

The *Daily Iowan* editorializes "it is necessary to provide adequate and appropriate facilities to handle inmates" in the Johnson County Jail. ("Talk of new jail should be more than just words," Jan. 22.) The editorial is right. Prisoners "are still people and still entitled to decent care." That's not only a no-brainer, it's the law. But it's not the issue.

Some cities' officials look at crowded freeways and say, "We need more lanes." They're right that traffic jams are an economic and personal burden. But wider roads are soon equally congested.

Other cities' officials look at crowded freeways and say, "Let's substitute better public transportation and bike paths." That's sometimes a more effective strategy.

Similarly, some see crowded jails and want to build more and bigger ones.

Others ask, "Why are these people in jail?" Prisons have become our public-housing program, holding one of the largest prison populations in the world.

Who are they? A goodly number are mentally ill, deprived of the mental hospital care formerly provided. Others are addicted to alcohol or other drugs. Many are nonviolent offenders found with small amounts of marijuana. Some are just awaiting trial. Community service or tracking ankle bracelets could be alternatives for still more.

Have we applied basic systems analysis and "thinking outside the cell" to "crowded jails"? Maybe we have. If not, \$25 million jails may be the equivalent of eight-lane freeways when bike paths would do.

Nicholas Johnson
UI College of Law

Learn about Obama

President Bush has recently announced his plan to escalate the war in Iraq in a last-hope attempt to quell the violence. We have no reason to believe that this will do anything but give the insurgents more targets to shoot at.

One of the reasons I have chosen to support Barack Obama for president is his consistent opposition to the war in Iraq. On Oct.



22, 2002, he said, "What I am opposed to is a dumb war. What I am opposed to is a rash war. What I am opposed to is the cynical attempt by Richard Perle, and Paul Wolfowitz, and other armchair weekend warriors in this administration to shove their own ideological agendas down our throats, irrespective of the costs in lives lost and in hardships borne ... That's what I'm opposed to. A dumb war. A rash war. A war based not on reason but on principle, not on principle but on politics."

If only we had listened. Barack Obama's life experiences in Africa and Asia give him a unique and informed perspective on the problems that face the world and our country.

I encourage everyone to visit <http://www.obamawasright.com> to learn more about the major candidates' stances on the Iraq war.

Seth Tobey
UI law student; founder, Independents for Obama

GUEST OPINION

Hyperbole counterproductive on Israeli-Palestinian conflict

UI neurosurgeon Pat Hitchon pursues a reductionist approach too often taken when confronting the Israeli-Palestinian conflict ("U.N., U.S. must live up to principles," Jan. 22). For example, he states, "U.N. resolution 194 called for the repatriation or compensation of the 1 million Palestinian refugees displaced from their homes by Israeli terrorist squads." In fact, the nonbinding resolution states, "the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return."

"Refugees" includes the thousands of Jewish refugees that fled Jerusalem, Kfar Etzion, Kfar Darom, Hebron, and other communities in the disputed territories and millions of Jews who fled Arab nations. The resolution also includes the important qualification "and live at peace with their neighbors." While many Palestinians were peaceful, many clearly were not. The nascent and vulnerable state of Israel did not always have the privilege of figuring out who was who. Resolution 194 was passed before an armistice was signed and while Israel was still at war with Lebanon, Syrian, Jordanian, Iraqi, Egyptian, Saudi, and Yemeni expeditionary forces, and Palestinian Arabs.

Whatever criticisms Hitchon may levy, Israel's conduct during its war for independence was consistently superior to the conduct of these Arab armies. More than 150,000 Arabs chose to remain in Israel and received full citizenship; not one Jew was allowed to remain in Palestinian territory captured by Jordan and Egypt. Furthermore, the Israeli military substantially shut down any so-called "Israeli terrorist squads" in the 1948 Altalena affair; Palestinian terrorist organizations have operated from 1921 to this day.

Hitchon's most audacious statement is, "Let's remove the Israeli occupation just as we did the occupation of Kuwait and Lebanon." The comparison here is grossly inappropriate. Iraq invaded Kuwait unprovoked; Israel captured Gaza and the West Bank in a defensive war launched by Egypt and Jordan. The resolutions against Iraq were widely supported, binding U.N. Security Council resolutions unequivocally demanding Iraqi withdrawal. The resolutions against Israel are narrowly supported, nonbinding General Assembly resolutions that lack clarity. Iraq was ruled by a vicious dictator; Israel is a liberal democracy. Kuwait is a sovereign state; Palestine has not been a sovereign state since biblical times. Most importantly, the United States liberated Kuwait with military force. Hitchon is proposing we wage war on Israel. While we're at it, why not liberate Québec from Canada?

We'll give Hitchon the benefit of the doubt and assume that his piece is just grossly hyperbolic instead of willful misrepresentation. There is no doubt that Israeli security measures do impose hardships, sometimes severe, on Palestinians. But, ignoring the Palestinian civil war, ghetto-ization of Palestinians in Arab nations, ongoing Palestinian terrorism, or continuing Palestinian rejectionism will not bring us closer to a solution. It doesn't take a brain surgeon to see that one-sided rehashing of perceived historical injustices is counterproductive and misleading. So, let's drop the hyperbole, and start looking for realistic options to ensure a lasting peace.

James Eaves-Johnson
UI alum, J.D. 2002, M.B.A. 2003
Lindsay Eaves-Johnson
Ph.D. candidate in anthropology

ON THE SPOT

What would you rather watch tonight: reality shows and gossip or world politics and news?



"World politics. I never know what's going on."

Tara Cohen
UI freshman



"Reality. It's more eye-catching and has more drama, but I don't have cable in my apartment."

Jake Collins
UI junior



"Tonight, I'd rather watch 'American Idol' because it just started, so it'll have all the funny characters."

Ben Hines
UI senior



"World politics, because I don't know everything that's going on, and I have the gossip magazines."

Eunice Kim
UI freshman

The 'real' world?

"Dude, I haven't had sex in like six days. I think I'm a virgin again or something."

No, that's not the exact quote, but its sentiment is dead on. No, I don't have a clue who said it, but I certainly don't feel bad for not knowing.

Yes, you never guessed it, and if you did, I'm sorry for you. This mangled quote was poached from MTV's newest reality show. In case the girls in Season Three of "Laguna Beach" left you wanting more, or maybe because California just ain't all that exotic, our friends at the music television network have come up with "Maui Fever." You know, Laguna with surfing (wait a second ...).



JON VAN DYKE

Oh yeah, and the most recent "Real World Challenge" show just finished up. Yep, two members of that lovable cast of socialites are now \$150,000 richer.

However, I'm looking forward to an old-fashioned narrative arc in a new movie called *Pan's Labyrinth*. It involves a small girl named Ofelia in a world just after the Spanish Civil War. She escapes only through an imagined underworld populated by creatures perhaps more horrifying than what is in the real world, had it not been for the very real brutalities being carried on by her tyrant stepfather.

Hey, did I mention that Brad from "The Challenge" constantly iterated how hard he worked and how much he wanted to win that money. Too bad for him — he lost to Wes. The same Wes that was going to start a new life with his former "Real World" co-star Johanna.

Wait a second, ack. I'm sorry, I just found myself flipping to CNN. Don't worry, though, I barely saw anything, I promise. I was simply trying to find VHI. I missed the latest episode of "I Love New York." You know, the show about the same girl that got rejected by "rap-icorn" Flavor Flav? Well, now she can find true love, just like my boy Flav for the last two seasons of his show. Weird how that true love fell apart in time for a second season. Oh, nevermind, silly me.

Perhaps my idiotic rambling makes not a lick of sense. But you see, I've grown up in a world where books continue to lose their prominence in popular art. Now, the television, which for so long has been a target for academia, is the target of itself.

My imagination is dying. Lucky Ofelia, at least she has refuge. Aside from a few poignant and daring serial dramas, television is owned by reality. Thank goodness for that reality because I need a strong dose of it. Right now, I can't handle the reality that's really outside the window, in the pictures in the newspaper, and scrawling across the bottom of all the news networks.

I need a new imagination of reality. And won't you have it, my television has graciously complied! Suffering in Darfur and AIDS in Africa? Victims of Katrina? Whatever. Did you see the rough world in the "Challenge?" I can't imagine if these fine folks had to work for money. They deserve that cash, man. They worked hard for it, acted as dysfunctional as they could on those casting tapes.

"Deal or No Deal?" Talk about deficit spending! I mean, sure, you could have dealt for more than \$200,000, but that evil banker, he's just so ridiculous. I'm sorry, Bobby, no deal. I mean, this isn't money I had to begin with. We're just working with imaginary numbers anyway.

They say there might be a civil war in Iraq or that Iran is a looming threat. Perhaps Israel will blow us up. They don't take no guff, George Bush-style. I wonder, when he sticks with his guns how he feels. He could always look to LC of the "Hills" for inspiration. Haven't you heard, most scenes of her luxuriously beautiful nightlife are re-enacted. The situations and the drama are still real, you know, kind of. I'd actually say quite a gritty performance really, to re-enact some of that pain from the superfluous.

A year ago, I said to my friends that my sole goal was to make the "Real World." I figured that with all the post-show challenges that I could string a decent 10-year run of doing nothing with my life. I was dead serious, I think. My reality seems to run wild these days. ■

E-mail *DI* columnist Jon Van Dyke at jonathan-vandyke@uiowa.edu

UI shows off its virtual human

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Amos Patrick was in the middle of explaining the joint structure of the Santos project when his colleague, Steven Beck, the research and development projects manager for the Virtual Soldier Research Program, ran up on the stage.

"Wait, I forgot something," Beck said as he started to throw T-shirts into the packed crowd.

Beck and the members of his team were excited about Santos, a virtual human that performs physical tasks in a real-world environment. The technology is being used for such entities as Honda, the United States Council for Automotive Research, Caterpillar Inc., and the U.S. Army.

The Virtual Soldier Research Program has brought \$13 million to the university, new jobs to Iowa, and it has received an undisclosed amount of funding from the United States Council for Automotive Research to use Santos to find out how to more effectively assemble cars.

Santos works by displaying qualities that are eerily similar to those of a human being. For example, Santos had been used by the U.S. Army to find out how long it would take for a soldier to run, become fatigued, and chew on caffeinated gum.

Santos is able to do this because it can simulate human physiological conditions and vital signs such as a heart-beat. It is also being developed to exhibit



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan

Senior project manager Steve Beck throws T-shirts to the audience at the end of "Santos: The Virtual Soldier," a lecture given in Shambaugh Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Thirty-six researchers, including students, faculty, staff, and scientists created Santos, a virtual human.

strength, reactions to accurate environments, and physical challenges, among other tasks.

"We're trying to make him a real person," Patrick said.

And one step to get Santos closer to that goal is to create a physically tangible, although artificial, environment — one that includes real time, gravitational forces, and objects blocking a given path.

The presentation showed footage of

Santos performing some of those tasks by climbing up the side of a Caterpillar crane and carrying a backpack full of military supplies. It also could become physically fatigued by lifting weight.

What may become even more fascinating than the tasks Santos can perform is the possibility that one day it may be available to the public.

UI Professor Karim Abdel-Malek, the director of the Virtual Soldier Research

WHAT SANTOS IS NOW:

A virtual human capable of exhibiting physiological qualities in a physics-based environment to predict the limits of the human body on machines and physically active tasks.

What Santos can do:

- Climb up a crane
- Run and become fatigued
- Operate machinery

What Santos may be able to do in the future:

- Test drive a virtual car for a consumer
- Teach people how to fix their home
- Give people advice on relationships

Program, foresees that one day, Santos will be able to test drive a car, teach people how to do home repairs, or even get advice about a bad date they had the night before.

"Ten years from today, you'll pick up your computer, and it could be with Santos" in it, Abdel-Malek said.

The group decided to hold its first public lecture because, with its rapid growth, it needed more members to help with the task of development.

"The best way for us to do that is to get the word out on campus and other campuses," Beck said. "We need help; if you want to work with us, we want to work with you."

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

Bullying law advances

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Lawmakers are moving quickly to build new protections that prevent gay and lesbian students from being harassed because of their sexual orientation.

The measure won overwhelming approval Wednesday in the Senate Education Committee, and a similar version was emerging from the House Education Committee.

"This is an acute problem in our schools," said Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque. "It's a real issue for our schools and this is a great day for the kids because they are going to be safer."

Brad Anderson, a spokesman for Gov. Chet Culver, said the governor favored the measure; he would sign it if it reaches his desk as expected.

Former Gov. Tom Vilsack initially proposed the measure during his Condition of the State speech in 2004, but it never got serious consideration. Gay-rights activists have made the measure one of their top priorities, arguing that openly gay students are routinely harassed.

Connolly cited studies showing that more than 60 percent of gay students say they don't feel safe in school, while more than 80 percent say they have been harassed about their sexual orientation.

The measure requires that schools develop anti-bullying policies and train staffers on dealing with the issue. In addition, schools would have to report incidents of harassment to state education officials. Only 77 school districts have such a policy.

Critics urged that lawmakers broaden the measure to simply ban bullying in school.

"I'm really concerned about having classifications," said Sen. Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale. "It should be for all kids."

The Senate panel approved the measure 11-4, though more debate is likely in the full Senate and additional changes could be made.

"Hopefully, we're going to have cooler heads prevail," said Sen. Dave Mulder, R-Sioux Center.

Backers said the measure should single out sexual orientation because there's a track record of gay students being harassed.

FRESHMAN CLASS MORE POLITICAL

BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

This year's nationwide incoming freshman class is unique in terms of its political savvy.

Students across the nation are moving away from a middle-of-the-road political stance to either identifying themselves as liberal or conservative, according to a survey conducted at the University of California-Los Angeles.

In the annual study, done by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, more than 270,000 first-year, full-time students from almost 400 colleges responded with their values, habits, and finances.

Compared with the 2005 survey, 16,900 more students showed a liberal or conservative side this year.

UI freshman Diana Holtwick said she developed a proactive approach while in high school.

"I follow the elections and watch the national deficit," she said. "I'm really interested in affirmative action."

The survey showed that more freshmen discussed politics

frequently in high school, with 33.8 percent — up nearly 10 percent from the 2004 survey — of the 2006 surveyed freshmen responding that politics was an area of discussion.

"I got into politics from a group in my high school called Political Awareness Club," Holtwick said.

Another unique aspect of this year's freshman class is that fewer are attending their first-choice college, even though many were accepted into the school that they most wanted to attend. In 2005, nearly 70 percent of incoming freshmen attended their first-choice college; this year, that number fell to 67.3 percent.

"Students attending less-than-first-choice institutions view financial concerns as more important," according to the study.

For Holtwick, the UI wasn't her first choice. Instead, she set her sights on the University of California-Santa Barbara.

"I couldn't go because of the out-of-state tuition," she said.

In December, the state Board of Regents approved a tuition

increase for the UI, with residents paying an additional \$358 and nonresidents shelling out \$1,306 more for the 2006-07 academic year.

Yet, the UI's recent tuition hikes don't concern Holtwick.

"They're reasonable, but I really can't complain because my parents pay for it," she said.

With the financial concern comes grants and scholarships. Approximately one in five freshmen who did not attend their first-choice college had not received any aid from the school, the study reported.

UI freshman Kayla Bassett said she chose the UI over other colleges because of financial-aid issues.

"Well, I got really good scholarships, but even with the scholarships, it was still less to come here," she said.

The survey also showed that interest among freshmen in their commitment to community service has increased; 66.7 percent now see that helping others is an important goal.

Natural disasters such as Hurricane Katrina contributed



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Diana Holtwick (left) walks down the hall with UI sophomores Jenny Preinitz (right) and Kara Wordehoff (center) on the way to eat dinner in Burge on Wednesday. A recent study shows that the freshman class is taking more of an active role in politics.

to the increase in community service interest among freshmen, according to the study.

"I'm thinking about volunteering

for Habitat for Humanity," Bassett said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Amanda Battaglia at: amanda-battaglia@uiowa.edu

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ARREST

Sex offender posed as teen

BY CHRIS KAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A convicted sex offender attended at least two Arizona middle schools, sat through seventh-grade courses, and turned in homework as he moved around the state pretending to be 12 years old, officials say.

Authorities in Yavapai County have accused Neil Havens Rodreick II, who is really 29, of assaulting a girl. They are not releasing details.



Rodreick
accused

Rodreick was arrested last week after spending a day at the Mings Springs Charter School in Chino Valley, approximately 90 miles northwest of Phoenix. School officials there called police after they checked what they called a phony birth certificate and other admissions documents.

He has been charged with misdemeanor assault, conspiracy to commit fraud, conspiracy to commit forgery, failing to register as a sex offender, and possession of a forgery device. He remains in the Yavapai County jail.

The sheriff's office there said Rodreick conned two men he was living with and having sex with into believing he was a young boy. One of them, 61-year-old Lonnie Stiffler, called himself Rodreick's grandfather when he tried to enroll him at Mings Springs as "Casey Price."

Officials at another school, in the Phoenix area, said they were reviewing their admissions policies to figure out how they could have let an adult sex offender mix with students for so long.

"Our first priority is to help our students and our families establish a sense of security on our campus," said Rhonda Cagle, a spokeswoman for the Imagine School at Rosefield, a charter school for kindergartners through eighth-graders, that Rodreick attended sporadically from August to November.

Rodreick showed up Aug. 14 at the Imagine School, officials said. He came to class from time to time, attending about 50 days until November, when administrators kicked him out for poor attendance.

"He was quiet," Cagle said of Rodreick. "He turned in his homework. There were no discipline issues. He was never sent to the principal's office. By most accounts, he was aloof and kept to himself."

On Wednesday, officials of the Imagine School gave parents letters saying locks had been added to security gates and the school was working on a task force to evaluate parents' suggestions on school safety.

Parent Tricia Provost said as she dropped off her 10-year-old son and 6- and 8-year-old daughters at the school Wednesday that she wasn't worried. "I have a feeling this school is going to become the safest school in the country," Provost said.

Police say Rodreick may also have tried to enroll in other Arizona schools.

Authorities say Stiffler and Robert James Snow, 43, met Rodreick online, thinking he was a preteen, took him from Oklahoma to Arizona and carried on a sexual relationship with him. They were arrested after authorities served a search warrant at their Chino Valley home Thursday along with Brian J. Nellis, 34, a friend who authorities say followed Rodreick from Okla-

homa to Arizona.

The Yavapai County attorney's office said it charged all three, along with Rodreick, with conspiracy to commit fraud and conspiracy to commit forgery. Nellis and Snow were also charged with failing to register as sex offenders.

Because Snow and Stiffler are accused of thinking they were having sex with a minor, they were charged with attempted child molestation and attempted sexual contact with a minor.

All four men remain in jail. Yavapai County Attorney Sheila Polk would not comment Tuesday, and county public defender's office did not return phone calls.

Nellis' older brother, Richard, told The Associated Press that Rodreick met Brian Nellis more than 10 years ago while the two men were at Army basic training.

In 1996, police in Chickasha, Okla., arrested Rodreick after a 6-year-old boy said Rodreick spoke about "bad nasty things," documents say. Rodreick was convicted in 1996 of lewd and indecent proposal to a minor and sentenced to prison.

AP writer Amanda Lee Myers contributed to this report.

Man charged in '64 slayings

BY EMILY WAGSTER
PETTUS AND LARA
JAKES JORDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — A white former sheriff's deputy who was once thought to be dead was arrested on federal charges Wednesday in one of the last major unsolved crimes of the civil-rights era — the 1964 killings of two black men who were beaten and dumped alive into the Mississippi River.

The break in the 43-year-old case was largely the result of the dogged efforts of the older brother of one of the victims who vowed to bring the killers to justice.

James Ford Seale, a 71-year-old reputed Ku Klux Klansman from the town of Roxie, was charged with kidnapping hitchhikers Charles Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee, both 19.

The victims' weighted, badly decomposed bodies were found by chance two months later in July 1964, during the search for three civil-rights workers whose disappearance and deaths in Philadelphia, Miss., got far more attention from the media and the FBI.

Seale is expected to be arraigned today in Jackson.

A second man long suspected in the attack, church deacon and reputed KKK member Charles Marcus Edwards, now 72, was not charged. Sources close to the investigation, who



Rogelio V. Solis/Associated Press

An unidentified male walks on Wednesday along the driveway of the Roxie, Miss., property where former deputy James Ford Seale is alleged to have maintained a home in the recreational vehicle seen in the background. Seale, a white man, is charged in the 1964 slayings of two black teens.

did not wish to be named, say Edwards was cooperating with authorities. Prosecutors did not say why Seale was not charged with murder.

The arrest marked the latest attempt by prosecutors in the South to close the books on crimes from the civil-rights era that went unpunished. In recent years, authorities in Mississippi and Alabama have won convictions in the 1963 assassination of NAACP activist Medgar Evers, the 1963 Birmingham, Ala., church bombing that killed four black girls, and the 1964 Philadelphia, Miss., slayings.

"I've been crying. First time I've cried in about 50 years,"

Moore's 63-year-old brother, Thomas, said after the arrest. "It's not going to bring his life back. But some way or another, I think he would be satisfied."

Dee's sister, Thelma Collins, told the Associated Press through grateful sobs: "I never thought I would live to see it, no sir, I never did. I always prayed that justice would be done — somehow, some way."

Seale and Edwards are suspected of kidnapping the two victims in a Klan crackdown prompted by rumors that black Muslims were planning an armed "insurrection" in rural Franklin County. Seale and Edwards were arrested at the time.

But, consumed by the search for the three missing civil-rights workers, the FBI turned the case over to local authorities. And a justice of the peace promptly threw out all charges against Seale and Edwards.

In 2000, the Justice Department's civil-rights unit reopened the case.

For years, Seale's family had told reporters that he had died. But in 2005, Thomas Moore and a Canadian documentary filmmaker, David Ridgen, found Seale, old and sick, living just a few miles down the road from where the kidnapping took place.

AP writer Allen Breed contributed to this story.



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Q: Who was the first man to bat 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season?

BASKETBALL

No. 2 Wisconsin 71, Michigan 58

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Brian Butch and Alando Tucker scored 16 points each, and No. 2 Wisconsin beat Michigan on Wednesday night to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games, breaking a 56-year school record.

The victory also matches Wisconsin's best start in school history at 20-1 as the Badgers improved to 6-0 in the Big Ten for the first time since the 1913-14 team was 12-0.

Even though Tucker finished 6-of-9 from the field, he scored 13 points in the second half, most after the game was decided. Instead, it was Butch, averaging 4.6 points in Big Ten games, who came alive early in the second half.

In one 4-minute stretch, Butch had five points, two rebounds, a steal, and an assist as Wisconsin stretched a seven-point halftime lead to 47-31 with 13:16 left.

Michigan (16-5, 4-2) never came close from that point until the final margin. Lester Abram scored 10 points, and Courtney Sims finished with 16 for the Wolverines, but he also committed seven of Michigan's 19 turnovers.

NHL

West 12, East 9

DALLAS (AP) — Sidney Crosby and Alex Ovechkin will have to wait to dominate an All-Star game. The young sensations will surely get their chance.



Crosby

Pittsburgh Penguin

This night belonged to one of league's old stars. Colorado's Joe Sakic, the most-tenured All-Star making his 12th appearance, had four assists to lead the Western Conference to 12-9 victory Wednesday night.

Well-traveled Yanic Perreault of Phoenix, Columbus' Rick Nash, Minnesota's Brian Rolston, and Martin Havlet of Chicago each had two goals for the West squad.

Daniel Briere, one of three starters from Eastern Conference-leading Buffalo, had a goal and four assists and was selected the MVP.

BIG TEN

Minnesota hires Dunbar, Withers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota coach Tim Brewster started rounding out his new staff Wednesday, hiring former Cal and Northwestern offensive coordinator Mike Dunbar to run the Gophers offense and Tennessee Titans secondary coach Everett Withers as the defensive coordinator.

Dunbar spent last season at California, helping coach Jeff Tedford refine the spread offense en route to the school's first share of the Pac-10 title in three decades. The Golden Bears were 12th in the nation in total offense last season and 11th in scoring offense, averaging nearly 33 points a game with quarterback Nate Longshore, running back Marshawn Lynch and receiver DeSean Jackson.



Brewster

Gopher coach

IOWA 79, PENN STATE 63

NO WINDEX, BUT HAWKS WIN

Iowa couldn't rebound — again — but shut down Penn State in the second half to break a two-game losing streak



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— TO CATCH HIGH-FLYING VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS AND INTERVIEWS FROM THE HAWKEYES SKID-STOPPING HOME WIN OVER PENN STATE.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's rebounding struggles hit a new low, but the disparity didn't cost Steve Alford's team another game.

The Hawkeyes overcame Penn State's 27 offensive rebounds, using an energetic second half to snap a two-game skid with a 79-63 win over the Nittany Lions Wednesday night in front of 10,471 fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Despite the significant edge on the glass, Penn State's 26 points in the paint matched the Hawkeyes.

"I know I haven't had a team give up 27 offensive rebounds and win by 16 points," said Alford, a 16-year veteran in the profession.

Hawkeye Adam Haluska scored 24 points to lead the Hawkeyes (11-9, 3-3 Big Ten), who never trailed after Tyler Smith converted a three-point play with 17:12 remaining. Smith added 19 points and five rebounds.

Neither team had any consistency in the first half, combining to shoot less than 35 percent. Iowa pulled away after the break with 13 fast-break points and a seemingly smaller hoop on the other end.

Penn State cut the deficit to 65-55 on a Geary Claxton free throw with 4:39 left after trailing by as many as 13 points earlier in the period, but sloppy offensive play led to only four field goals in the final eight minutes.

The Nittany Lions also missed five consecutive free throws during the second half, including the front end of a pair of bonus attempts.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B



Hawkeye Tyler Smith draws a blocking foul while taking the ball to the hoop during the first half of Iowa's victory over Penn State on Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa will face the Big Ten's best team, Wisconsin, on Jan. 28.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

COMMENTARY

Hawks not chairmen of boards



DAN PARR

Before Iowa took to the floor Wednesday, Steve Alford said the game against Penn State was "pivotal."

Not Saints against Bears pivotal or Wisconsin versus Ohio State for the top of the Big Ten pivotal.

It was the watered-down version. A bit like your favorite mixed drink at an Iowa City establishment, where 19-year-olds are invited to "socialize" — high on ice, low on alcohol.

In the first half of Iowa's 79-63 win, the Hawkeyes played as if they were suffering from a bar-binge-induced hangover. Penn State trailed by only one at the midway point, despite shooting 31 percent from the field and 27 percent behind the 3-point line. Iowa was out-hustled and outrebounded, 22-17.

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 3B

IOWA (11-9, 3-4) VS. MINNESOTA (12-8, 4-3)

TODAY, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, IOWA CITY, 7:05 P.M. CST., TV STATION COMCAST SPORTSNET CHICAGO, FSN NORTH

Hawks hope to end Carver skid

The Iowa women's basketball (11-9, 3-4) team will host Minnesota tonight, seeking to even its Big Ten mark by winning its first home game in nearly two months

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

It may not be a must-win, but the Iowa women's basketball team enters tonight's contest against Minnesota knowing the pressure cooker has nearly reached its boiling point.

At the moment, the Hawkeyes are 11-9, but they also have a 3-4 mark in the Big Ten, and they have yet to win a home game in conference play. Given that Iowa's last win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena came on Dec. 3 against Samford, which even some of the players couldn't remember right away, this game

could very well set the tone for the remainder of the Hawkeyes' season.

"Everyone knows there's an advantage to playing at home court, but we need to start figuring that out ourselves," coach Lisa Bluder said.

If there's any good news for the Hawkeyes, they did defeat the Golden Gophers in Minneapolis on Dec. 28. In fact, Iowa overcame a 17-point deficit to win its first meeting, 58-56.

However, Bluder believes Minnesota has looked like a more mature basketball team since the last time the two met.



Hawkeyes Crystal Smith (left) and Wendy Ausdemore reach for the ball during Iowa's game against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 22, 2006.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Conference	All Games
W	L PCT
Wisconsin	6 0 1.000 20 1 .952
Ohio St.	5 1 .833 17 3 .850
Michigan St.	4 2 .667 17 4 .810
Michigan	4 2 .667 16 5 .762
Indiana	4 2 .667 14 5 .737
Iowa	3 3 .500 11 9 .550
Illinois	3 4 .429 15 7 .682
Purdue	2 4 .333 13 7 .650
Penn St.	1 5 .167 10 9 .526
Minnesota	1 5 .167 7 13 .350
Northwestern	1 6 .143 11 9 .550

Tuesday's Game
 Illinois 51, Indiana 43
Wednesday's Games
 Iowa 79, Penn State 63
 Michigan State 70, Minnesota 46
 Ohio State 59, Northwestern 50
 Wisconsin 71, Michigan 58
Saturday's Games
 Michigan at Indiana, 11 a.m.
 Penn State at Minnesota, 11:15 a.m.
 Illinois at Purdue, 1:30 p.m.
 Michigan State at Ohio State, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Game
 Wisconsin at Iowa, 12:05 p.m.

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Conference	All Games
W	L PCT
Purdue	7 0 1.000 18 3 .857
Ohio State	6 0 1.000 17 1 .944
Michigan State	6 1 .857 15 4 .789
Illinois	4 3 .571 12 8 .600
Minnesota	4 3 .571 12 8 .600
Iowa	3 4 .429 11 9 .550
Wisconsin	3 4 .429 14 6 .700
Indiana	2 5 .286 13 7 .650
Penn St.	2 5 .286 9 11 .450
Michigan	1 6 .143 8 12 .400
Northwestern	0 7 .000 6 14 .300

Today's Games
 Minnesota at Iowa, 7 p.m.
 Michigan State at Penn State, 5 p.m.
 Northwestern at Purdue, 6 p.m.
 Indiana at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
 Michigan at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Iowa at Penn State, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota at Wisconsin, 12:30 p.m.
 Wisconsin at Michigan, 1 p.m.
 Northwestern at Purdue, 6 p.m.
 Michigan State at Rutgers, 4 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 29 Game
 Ohio State at Purdue, 6 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#1 Florida 70, Mississippi State 67
#2 Wisconsin 71, Michigan 58
#3 North Carolina 83, Wake Forest 50
#4 Ohio State 59, Northwestern 50
#5 Texas Tech 70, #6 Texas A&M 68
#8 Kansas 82, Baylor 56
#9 Pittsburgh 67, Cincinnati 51
#11 Memphis 72, Tulsa 59
#15 Marquette 89, Seton Hall 76

#17 Arizona 71, Arizona State 47
 Vanderbilt 64, #21 LSU 53
WOMEN
 #6 Oklahoma 69, Iowa State 49
 #7 Connecticut 89, DePaul 76
 #13 Baylor 63, #24 Texas 59
 #16 Bowling Green 90, Western Michigan 62
 #18 Louisville 72, Pittsburgh 59
 #19 Middle Tennessee State 70, North Texas 56
 #21 Texas A&M 66, #25 Nebraska 65

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	29	14	5	63	126	111
N.Y. Rangers	23	21	4	50	140	147
Pittsburgh	21	17	8	50	151	148
N.Y. Islanders	22	21	4	48	137	136
Philadelphia	11	31	5	27	114	182
Northeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	33	12	4	70	185	143
Montreal	27	17	5	59	146	140
Ottawa	28	20	2	58	171	138
Toronto	22	21	6	50	159	168
Boston	22	20	4	48	136	170
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	27	15	8	62	154	150
Carolina	25	19	6	56	153	155
Tampa Bay	26	22	2	54	161	158
Washington	20	21	7	47	149	168
Florida	18	22	10	46	143	161

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	34	12	3	71	173	125
Detroit	30	14	5	65	149	118
St. Louis	19	21	8	46	123	147
Columbus	18	25	5	41	120	149
Chicago	17	24	7	41	119	150
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	27	19	2	56	124	122
Calgary	26	17	4	56	147	121
Minnesota	25	20	4	54	136	128
Colorado	24	20	3	51	148	136
Edmonton	23	21	4	50	131	138
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	30	12	8	68	167	130
San Jose	32	16	0	64	149	110
Dallas	29	18	1	59	129	116
Phoenix	22	24	2	46	133	164
Los Angeles	16	28	6	38	138	182

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.
Wednesday's Game
 Western Conference 12, Eastern Conference 9, All-Star Game
Today's Games
 No games scheduled
Friday's Games
 Buffalo at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Washington at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Calgary at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
 Nashville at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
 Phoenix at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Injured gymnasts coming back



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye freshman Reid Urbain practices on the rings Wednesday in the Field House. The Fort Atkinson, Wis., native became seriously ill days before the team's first meet on Jan. 13 but recovered.

BY RYAN YOUNG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With snow flurries sprinkling the sidewalks and chilly temperatures frosting the faces of scurrying pedestrians, it's evident the winds of winter denote the beginning of another flu season.

As the Iowa men's gymnastics team members practice in the Field House North Gym, they attempt to immunize themselves from aches and pains of a different sort. While the Hawks have been lucky to dodge any serious damage two meets into the season, a few unlucky gymnasts have had to combat the injury bug. Quite literally in the case of freshman Reid Urbain, who became ill before the squad's first meet Jan. 13 and ended up in the emergency room.

Fortunately for Urbain, his infirmity only sidelined him for a week, and he was able to bounce back for his first collegiate meet in both vault and ring events, where he scored an 8.2 and 7.65 respectively.

"It was a little disappointing because I thought I'd lose a day of training, but I lost a week," he said. "I took it easy at first, and then the last few days, I needed to really push in order to make the lineup."
 Gymnasts such as senior Drew Ignoto and junior Jake

Becker have had to come back from past serious injuries. Last year, Ignoto had elbow pains that necessitated surgery, and as a freshman, Becker dislocated his ankle and then had a serious shoulder problem last season that prevented him from competing on the rings.

"[Becker] is probably the biggest improvement over last year," Hawkeye coach Tom Dunn said. "He's worked around that shoulder, and he's really helping us out on [floor, vault, parallel bars, and pommel horse]."

Similar to Urbain, Becker said he had to take his re-entry slowly in order to prevent additional injuries; the incentive to be able to compete more than he did last season drove him.

"The entire last year, I was thinking about new routines that I could build up for this year," he said. "I really pushed hard this summer. My dad is my coach back home, and we went to the gym and worked hard every day."

Now, Dunn said, the Hawks are fine, and the gymnasts who were formerly out are competing at a better level than the coaches had anticipated.

"We don't have a lot of depth [right now], so we need everybody, basically," Dunn said. "We can't have anybody out due to injury."
 E-mail DI reporter Ryan Young at: ryan-c-young@uiowa.edu

THURSDAY

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Women's Basketball vs. Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 - Wrestling at Purdue, 6 p.m.
 - Men's Track at Gladstein Invite, Bloomington, In. 12 p.m.
 - Women's track at Carle Health Alliance Classic, Champaign, Il. 11:30 a.m.
- Saturday**
- Women's Tennis vs. Louisville, 10 a.m. Milwaukee Wi.
 - Men's Track at Gladstein Invite, Bloomington, In. 10 a.m.
- Men's Gymnastics vs. Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m. UI Fieldhouse.
 - Women's Gymnastics at Illinois 7 p.m.
 - Wrestling vs. Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
- Sunday**
- Women's Tennis vs. Marquette, Milwaukee, Wi. 10 a.m.
 - Men's Basketball vs. Wisconsin, 12:05 Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 - Women's Basketball at Penn State, 12:05 p.m.
 - Men's Tennis vs. Northern Illinois, 1:30 p.m. West Campus Tennis and Recreation Center.

A: Jose Canseco. Mickey Mantle mused afterwards that if he had known everyone would make such a fuss out of the feat, he would have done it a long before

New training aids GymHawks

After a couple of disappointing years, the women's gymnastics team revamped its fitness program. So far this season, the squad has seen dividends.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After two tough years at the helm of the Iowa women's gymnastics team, Larissa Libby knew the program, which finished 4-17 last season, needed a makeover.

The Hawkeye fitness level — among other things — was a top priority in the overhaul. "We were not in the best shape last year," Libby said. "We were not conditioned to meet the demands of the sport."

The coaching staff looked at successful programs around the country as they designed a strength program they believed would best fit the young Iowa squad's needs.

In previous years, with the aid of a strength and conditioning coach, the GymHawks hit the weights regularly. However, Libby said, the strength gain caused her gymnasts to lose necessary quickness.

Additionally, the weight room was neither big enough nor provided the equipment to get the results the coaches were looking for.

"Gymnastics strength is very specific," said assistant coach Talya Vexler, noting that athletes need to be able to lift their body weight. "You need to tailor conditioning as specifically to gymnastics as you can ... [Lifting weights] is not specific enough."

This fall, the Hawkeyes started the new training regime five days a week, which is normal for pre-season workouts. But for the first two months, no one performed any gymnastics at practice.

Instead, they did 45 minutes of cycling twice a week and "gymnastics-type conditioning." The program also continued a core strengthening workout



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye Kara Pinjuv lands while performing a floor routine during the GymHawks' practice on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes have changed their training regimen, and they can see the effects already.

they did last year, too. Since the beginning of the season, however, workouts have been cut back to two days because of the rigors of training. "We try not to make it so hard and trying so they can get through the season," said Libby, adding that she also didn't want her gymnasts up at 6:30 a.m. every day.

The sport-specific training is made up of timed stations, such as back tucks, a rope climb without using the legs, and handstands on the bars.

"After 16 stations, they're ridiculously tired," Libby said. "It duplicates the end of the floor

routine, that dead-leg feeling." After two meets, the Hawkeyes have seen a noticeable difference in their performances. In the season-opener against Louisiana State, the squad posted a score four points higher than its first meet last year. The Hawks also increased their point total against LSU by two points.

In a four-team competition on Jan. 21, the GymHawks added another point, which helped boost their national ranking to No. 26.

"They haven't lost speed," Libby said. "They're strong and able to handle workouts ... They're quicker to recover."

Senior Beth Dilick says her endurance has improved over past years because of the workouts' focuses.

"We definitely worked a lot on endurance," she said. "We're a little more athletic because of it."

Although the third-year coach would like to put some weights back into the training regime, she believes her program helps gymnasts maximize their potential and stave off injuries.

"Gymnastics is brutal," she said. "If they're not conditioned and they're not strong, they will get hurt."
 E-mail DI reporter Diane Hendrickson at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

Haluska, Smith lead Hawks



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Penn State defenders Jamelle Cornley (right) and Geary Claxton swarm Iowa's Kurt Looby during the first half of Iowa's 79-63 win over the Nittany Lions on Wednesday evening in Carver-Hawkeye.

COMMENTARY

Rebounding eludes Hawks

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"Our offense was kind of stagnant to begin with," said Adam Haluska, who finished with a game-high 24 points. "They came out in a 2-3 [zone defense] and we just kind of stood around."

Penn State coach Ed DeChellis was puzzled about why the opening half was so tight and said his team "easily" should have been ahead.

The second half, though ugly at times, turned into a Hawkeye highlight reel, complete with a pair of Haluska 3-point bombs, point guard Mike Henderson's best performance of the season, and two Kurt "not in my house" Looby blocks in front of the student section. A third of the Carver-Hawkeye seats were empty, but with eyes shut, it was hard to tell.

I had to plug my ears and remind myself that this was the colossal matchup of two teams likely to battle for the bottom tier of the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes proved they are better than the worst. But it took them one half to figure it out. That's not something to celebrate.

No. 2 Wisconsin will stomp into Hawkeye Country on Jan. 28, and if Iowa lays an egg in the first 10 minutes of the game again, CBS, which will televise the game, should observe George W. Bush's State of the Union request. Cut the lights, and save some energy.

"It doesn't get any better than that as far as showcasing your program," said Alford about the meeting with the Badgers. "With that said, it's a very difficult opponent."

"They're driven, they're experienced, they know what it's like to win in this league, and they're playing at a high level."

Before Wednesday's game, Wisconsin led the Big Ten in rebounding. Penn State, which started just one player over 6-5, grabbed 44 rebounds against Iowa — almost nine more than its season average.

Alford said he never won after allowing an opponent that many second-chance opportunities. He certainly won't Jan. 28 if the Hawkeyes replicate their last performance.

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

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"We had our chance in the second half," said Penn State coach Ed DeChellis. "We haven't made shots when we needed to or free throws when we needed to."

Guard Mike Henderson scored a season-high 12 points, adding three assists to go with just one turnover in 32 minutes. Justin Johnson made three 3-

pointers off the bench and nearly gave the Hawkeyes their fourth scorer in double figures.

Iowa took a 28-27 lead at the break with a tip-in by Haluska with one second left. Freeman fired up a runner a few seconds before the buzzer and the air ball fell into Haluska's hands for a reverse lay-in to give the Hawkeyes their first lead since 12:31.

Penn State led by as many as eight in the opening half,

despite shooting just 31 percent. Iowa committed four turnovers and missed three shots before getting on the scoreboard with a Haluska 3-pointer almost five minutes into the game.

But the Hawkeyes countered with an 11-2 run in the final 4:30 of the half without surrendering a field goal.

"We made a good run to end the half," Alford said.

The Nittany Lions (10-9, 1-5), who have lost five straight in Big

Ten play, were led by Claxton's 20 points and seven rebounds. Jamelle Cornley added 16 points and 11 rebounds, but the pair combined to hit just 9-of-16 from the foul line.

Only center Milos Bogetic, who chipped in 13 points, shot better than 50 percent for Penn State.

"We just couldn't score," DeChellis said. "We had some shots and couldn't make them."

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

Iowa faces pivotal game

WOMEN'S HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"They're a young team like we are," she said. "They're going through some growing pains as well, but I think they're overcoming a little bit of those."

One key for the Hawkeyes might be Minnesota's knack for pressing on defense. Michigan State runs a press defense as well and despite losing both games to the Spartans, the Hawks did well at breaking the press, which they believe prepares them for this contest.

"We haven't had problems with the press, really, at all," Ausdemore said. "Now, we just got to get the half-court offense to settle down."

Another area Iowa believes needs to be a priority in tonight's rematch is getting off to a quality start, especially with the game being in Iowa City and against a school that the Hawkeyes were forced to come from behind in order to beat during the first go-around.

"Coach Bluder told us that if we go into halftime with the lead, we have a greater chance of winning the game," sophomore guard Kristi Smith said. "We're going to start focusing on that more, going into halftime with the lead."

Bluder's biggest concern has been with post production in the paint at both ends, and more specifically, with rebounding. In

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Iowa Hawkeyes (11-9, 3-4)

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F Jeneé Graham	Jr.	5-10	5.4
F Wendy Ausdemore	So.	6-2	11.8
F Krista Vandeventer	Jr.	6-2	7.2
C Megan Skouby	So.	6-6	14.2
Minnesota Golden Gophers (12-8, 4-3)			
G Kelly Roysland	Sr.	5-9	14.8
G Emily Fox	So.	5-9	10.5
G Brittany McCoy	Fr.	5-10	8.6
F Leslie Knight	Jr.	6-1	8.4
F Ashley Ellis-Milan	Fr.	6-2	9.8

Iowa's 67-57 loss in East Lansing on Sunday, the Hawkeyes' leading rebounder was sophomore point guard Smith with seven boards.

"Minnesota is an excellent rebounding team," Bluder said. "[The Gophers] had 23 offensive rebounds against us the first time we played them, so we're going to have to box out, definitely."

The players believe they

need to be more physical all-around in order to produce momentum that was there at the beginning of this season.

"There are times in practice that we just kill each other, and when we come to a game, it's like we get scared," Ausdemore said. "We do it to each other every day, so let's do it even more to the opponent."

"We can play stronger." All in all, Bluder knows that between tonight's game and the Jan. 28 road contest against an underachieving Penn State squad, this week is "pivotal," not just in terms of Big Ten play but also in what are currently slim hopes of returning to the NCAA Tournament.

"We have two games that if we play well, we can win," she said. "They're very important in how we want to end up the year."

E-mail *DI* reporter Brendan Stiles at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

Lovie Smith's extension can wait

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — As the NFL's lowest-paid coach, Lovie Smith led the Chicago Bears to the Super Bowl. He's now in line for a contract extension.

Bear President Ted Phillips expects to work out the extension soon. He said on Wednesday he's had preliminary discussions with both Smith and general manager Jerry Angelo on new deals, but talks are on hold until after the Super Bowl on Feb. 4 in Miami. That way, there will be no distractions.

"Lovie Smith has indicated to me he wants to be head coach of the Bears for a long time. That's my goal. That's the organization's goal. I know everybody wants to make a big deal out of the fact that there is not a deal," Phillips said.

"It's not unlike a player negotiation in which sometimes it takes longer than you think."

Smith is in the third year of a four-year contract that pays him \$1.35 million per season. The Atlanta Falcons just signed former Louisville coach Bobby Petrino to a five-year, \$24 million deal.

"I'm not going to tell you what status we're at," Phillips said. "I've known Lovie's agent for a long time, and I have no doubt we'll get a deal done."

Phillips said he wasn't embarrassed that the coach of the one of the NFL's pioneer franchises, a man who has led the Bears to back-to-back division titles and to their first Super Bowl in 21 years, is the lowest paid in the league. Smith was voted NFL Coach of the Year in 2005.

"When we signed Lovie Smith, signed a four-year contract, it was a market-value



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Chicago Bear coach Lovie Smith responds to a question during a news conference one day after his team clinched a berth in Super Bowl XLI in Lake Forest, Ill., on Monday.

contract for coaches who had not been a head coach in the NFL," Phillips said. "He received a fair deal, and he'll receive a fair deal again."

"I guess you'd say it's my prerogative not to do a short-term fix last year. ... I never, including last year, ever thought — and I've expressed these thoughts privately to Lovie and Jerry as well — never felt that Lovie Smith wasn't a good head coach. I always believed he was. ... I needed to see another year. In '04, we didn't have a successful year. In '05 we did, but it ended on a sour note with the playoff loss to Carolina."

Angelo had his contract extended through 2008 on Dec. 29, 2003, the day Dick Jauron was fired as Bears coach.

"Ted and I are talking about my contract, too. All that in due time. [It] will resolve itself," Angelo said on Wednesday.

"Hey, I've been very fortunate to be in football as long as I've been in this game and having people still want me around, I take that as a real blessing. If I can continue, great. But I'll let that take care of itself."

Angelo, initially hired on June 12, 2001, is credited with stocking the Bears with a mix of veterans and young players. Chicago returned 22 players who started at some point last season, and through the draft added key rookies such as defensive end Mark Anderson, who had 12 sacks, and Devin Hester, who set an NFL record with six kick returns for touchdowns.

Angelo said he realized the Bears were ready to compete for a championship when Chicago rallied from a 20-point second-half deficit and overcame six turnovers to nip Arizona, 24-23, in a Monday night

game on Oct. 16. The win gave the Bears a 6-0 record.

"Obviously, that was our bad game," Angelo said. "National venue, and I'm just sitting there in that press box, and everybody is there. I'm going, 'You've got to be kidding me. Couldn't we do this Sunday at 12 o'clock. Do we have to do it Monday at 8?'"

But the Bears' determined comeback was as memorable as the poor performance that game. At least for Angelo.

"If I had to pick one game that really exemplified this team, it was that one," Angelo said.

For Phillips, the trip to Miami will mark his second Super Bowl and it also reflects just how much things have changed since the Bears of Walter Payton, Jim McMahon, and William "The Refrigerator" Perry rocked New England 46-10 in 1986.

MANNING GOES 'BELICHICK' ABOUT INJURY

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning thumbed his way through questions about his injured throwing hand Wednesday.

"I attended the Bill Belichick school of discussing injuries, so there's my answer," Manning said, drawing laughter.

Belichick, New England's coach, is known for keeping the status of injured players secret, and Manning took advantage of a rare opportunity to do his own impersonation of the three-time Super Bowl winner by giving no update on his right thumb.

Manning, a two-time MVP, kept both hands in his pockets as he walked into a news conference three days after hurting it the AFC championship game, and when he gestured at the lectern, Manning carefully used his left hand.

The injury is a rare nick for the league's best-known iron-man outside of Green Bay.

In nine pro seasons, Manning has started all 156 career games including playoffs, a streak that ranks second among NFL quarterbacks behind only Brett Favre of the Packers.

But with two weeks between his last victory and a Super Bowl date against the Chicago Bears, Manning's right thumb has suddenly become big news. He was injured against New England when he hit his hand on the helmet of Pro Bowl left tackle Tarik Glenn.

On Monday, coach Tony Dungy said the thumb was discolored and sore and that Manning needed X-rays. Team owner Jim Irsay said later Monday night that the X-rays were negative and that Manning was expected to start against Chicago in the Feb. 4 Super Bowl.

DUKE LACROSSE

More ethics charges for lacrosse DA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state bar lodged new and more serious ethics charges Wednesday against the district attorney in the Duke lacrosse case, accusing him of withholding evidence from the defense and lying to both the court and bar investigators.

Mike Nifong — who withdrew from the case earlier this month — could be disbarred if convicted by a disciplinary board.

The bar previously charged Nifong with making misleading and

prejudicial comments about the athletes under suspicion.

The new charges are tied to Nifong's decision to use a private lab for DNA testing as his office investigated allegations three men raped a 28-year-old stripper at a team party last March.

Those tests uncovered genetic material from several men on the woman's underwear and body, but none from any lacrosse player. The bar complaint alleges that those results were not released to the defense and that Nifong repeatedly said in court he had turned over all evidence that could benefit the defense.

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Career Opportunity. Coralville Allstate Insurance office has an opening for entry-level staff position. If you are personable, career minded and an ambitious self-starter with good work habits, fax resume to (319)337-4379 or a025902@allstate.com.

LEAD singer

wanted for working rock band. Experience. Must be available Sundays for practice. (319)648-3201.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Applicants must be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student at the UI, have excellent oral and written skills and be familiar with Microsoft Office applications. Please send your resume and availability to kristin-gilchrist@uiowa.edu

OUR nursery

needs a loving, responsible childcare provider. Sunday mornings 8:15am-12:15. \$35/ Sunday. Apply at Saint Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Avenue, or call 338-7523.

PART-TIME LAW FIRM RUNNER

Iowa City law firm is looking for a reliable individual to pick up and deliver documents and various other duties. Two runs are made each day, one late morning and another mid-afternoon. A total of about 10 to 15 hours weekly. For more information and to apply for the position send a resume to Richard L. Hill, Office Manager, Meardon, Suplee & Downer P.L.C., 122 S. Linn Street, Iowa City, IA 52240 or e-mail to rickh@meardonlaw.com.

PART-TIME sales position.

10-20 hours/week. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Ewers Mens Store 28 S. Clinton St., IC.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Full and part-time teaching assistant positions available. Hours vary. Apply with-in: 1552 Mall Dr., Iowa City or call 337-5843.

KINDERCAMPUS

Full and part-time teaching assistant positions available. Hours vary. Apply with-in: 1552 Mall Dr., Iowa City or call 337-5843.

MEDICAL

Full-time RN/ LPN Crestview Nursing and Rehab Center, West Branch, is accepting applications for a full-time charge nurse on night shift (11p.m.- 7:30am). Iowa license is required, LTC experience preferred. Excellent pay, benefits and work environment. Apply on-line or in person at: Crestview NRC 451 West Orange Street West Branch, IA 52358 319-643-2551 www.careinitiatives.org

HELP WANTED

SUMMER INCOME OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO

Earn \$7000 as an anonymous egg donor this summer. Must be 21-29 and non-smoking. Travel to Chicago this spring necessary to donate this summer. Contact Alternative Reproductive Resources at 773-327-7315 ASAP or e-mail info@art.com for a pre-qualification form.

TO ASSIST

handicapped woman. 20 hours/ month. \$10/ hour. (319)351-7201.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

BABYSITTER needed for evenings. Perfect job for student. Please call Morgan at (319)621-5195.

EDUCATION

KINDERCAMPUS

Full and part-time teaching assistant positions available. Hours vary. Apply with-in: 1552 Mall Dr., Iowa City or call 337-5843.

MEDICAL

Full-time RN/ LPN Crestview Nursing and Rehab Center, West Branch, is accepting applications for a full-time charge nurse on night shift (11p.m.- 7:30am). Iowa license is required, LTC experience preferred. Excellent pay, benefits and work environment. Apply on-line or in person at: Crestview NRC 451 West Orange Street West Branch, IA 52358 319-643-2551 www.careinitiatives.org

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL

NURSING ASSISTANT

Crestview Nursing and Rehab Center, West Branch, is accepting applications for a nursing assistant position. Certification is preferred but we will enroll in class if necessary. For additional information, please contact Crestview at (319)643-2551.

RESTAURANT

VITO'S NOW HIRING Experienced Cooks Apply in person. 118 E. College St.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP COUNSELORS

needed for great overnight camps in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Gain valuable experience while working with children in the outdoors. Teach/ assist with athletics, swimming, A&C, drama, yoga, archery, gymnastics, scrape-booking, ropes course, nature, and much more. Office and Nanny positions also available. Apply on-line at: www.pineforestcamp.com

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY!

Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach all land, adventure & water sports. Great summer! Call (888)844-8080, apply: campcedar.com

Classifieds

335-5784

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS:

Living History Farms, Des Moines. Earn \$2005, six TUITION-PAID credit hours, and valuable work experience. Internships run 13 weeks (May 14- August 11) for Day Camp Counselors, Historical Interpreters, and Marketing Assistants.

THE BEST SUMMER JOB:

Why hike in our back-country, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It contains the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for ages 9-17. Employment from 6/3- 8/6 or extended opportunities. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, or visit our website at: www.cheley.com

TV/VIDEO

36" Mitsubishi color TV with stand. 5-years-old. \$300/ obo.

PETS

BUSTER says get a fuzzy friend to keep you warm this winter. Call IC Shelter (319)356-5295.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS

Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

QUIET, close, furnished- \$385, full bath \$450. In private home, \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)354-8118.

ROOMS FOR FEMALES Fall. Close to campus and downtown. Share kitchen and baths. Utilities furnished. Some with private baths. 500 block Iowa Ave., 200 block N.Dubuque, 5 S.Lucas, 200 block E.Davenport and other locations. No pets. No smoking in house. Starting at \$325. Call Phil (319)337-2534.

NICE one room study apartment for rent to quiet non-smoking female grad student. Has own kitchen but shares bathroom with other ladies in upstairs of close-in eastside owner occupied house. \$280 plus electric. (319)337-3821.

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION
CLEAN four bedroom, two bathroom apartment, one block from Currier, \$1700. (319)310-6478, (224)588-2891.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
FALL LEASING BEGINS JAN. 25th @ HODGE CONSTRUCTION rooms, efficiencies 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Br's Available **319-354-2233** apartmentsinlowacity.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
EFFICIENCY, \$450. Available mid-February, most utilities included, laundry in the building, very close to downtown. (319)358-2589.

FALL LEASING. ONE BEDROOM CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND DOWNTOWN. Older, nice, remodeled houses. Some utilities furnished. 400 block E. Jefferson, 500 Iowa Ave. and other locations. We manage our own only. No pets. Starting at \$570/month. Call Phil (319)337-2534.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

HIGHLY SELECTIVE Deluxe large one bedroom with office (will also rent as two bedroom) \$550- \$650, includes parking. Close to UIHC. H/W paid. No smoking, no pets. Available April 1, June 1, and August 1. (319)351-0942.

LARGE one bedroom, W/D, off-street parking. City busline. \$325 utilities included. (319)330-4341.

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

moengroup DOWNTOWN one bedroom sublets available now. -221 E.College (Plaza Towers) \$1900. Contact Marc 430-0310 or marc@moengroup.com

NEWER duplex, lower level walk-out, one bedroom, great room. Bath, laundry, garage, cable/ Internet available. \$500/ plus utilities. (319)331-6080.

ONE bedroom. 618 S.VanBuren. H/W paid, parking, \$490. Call Greg (319)321-2239 or Joby (309)292-6601.

ONE bedroom apartment available now. Clean, quiet, friendly. Near Hospital and Law Building. On city bus route, near Campus route. H/W paid, on-site laundry, free off-street parking. \$497/month. Call Stuart (319)981-1299.

ONE bedroom apartment. 590 Foster Road. Pets allowed. Appliances. On-site laundry. Water paid. \$555/ month. Thomas, (319)930-0183.

ONE bedroom apartment. Available February 1. Close to Pentacrest. Off-street parking. \$300. (319)338-9100.

ONE bedroom apartments. www.parsonspproperties.com

ONE bedroom on Burlington, lower unit in house. Available now. \$550 all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

ONE bedroom right downtown! \$460/month, includes H/W. Call (319)621-0628.

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

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

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. W/D. \$440/ month. (319)530-7489.

SUBLET - immediate availability. Spacious one bedroom apartment 10 minutes to downtown. On-site laundry, off-street parking. \$550, H/W included. Call (319)931-3164.

SUBLET February. One bedroom apartment, close-in, E.Washington. H/W & parking paid. Quiet. Newly remodeled. (641)472-7282, (641)919-7143.

SUBLET. One bedroom, Westside, H/W, parking, A/C, \$510/month. (760)994-8360.

TWO bedrooms rent free. One bedroom at Carriage Hill apartments, \$500/month. February and March rent will be paid. Very close to UIHC. (319)541-0849.

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking. Security entrance. W/D. \$625/ includes off-street parking spot. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m and weekends (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM
205 Fifth Street, Coralville. Three blocks to Iowa River Power, two bedroom, \$625 plus utilities, W/D, fireplace, available December. (319)530-8700.

942 23rd Ave. Place in Coralville. Two bedroom, \$625 plus utilities, W/D, fireplace, skylights, available January. (319)530-8700.

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

AVAILABLE now. Two bedrooms downtown. Starting at \$750/ month. Off-street parking, A/C. No pets. janjapts.com (319)338-7058.

EASTSIDE. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Parking. Available immediately. \$585. (319)330-6505.

FALL LEASING. TWO BEDROOMS CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND DOWNTOWN. Older, nice, remodeled houses. Some utilities furnished. 500 block Iowa Ave., 600 block S. Clinton and other locations. We manage our own only. No pets. Starting at \$355/ person, double occupancy. Call Phil (319)337-2534.

PARK PLACE and PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville have two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$545- \$600 includes water. Laundry on-site. Close to library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

REMODELED two bedroom units on Westside, close to football stadium, medical, dental schools and U of I hospital. Heat/ water paid. \$575- 595, flexible lease. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom apartments. www.parsonspproperties.com

TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Price negotiable. Call (515)967-5151, available ASAP.

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

TWO bedroom, Iowa City, on bus route. W/D. Reserved parking. \$555. (319)331-0157, (319)331-1155.

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

TWO bedroom, one bathroom available in January. \$565 plus utilities, free parking, laundry on-site, located by the law school. (319)354-2233 for showings.

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

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

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

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
IMMACULATE three bedroom, three bathroom townhome in trendy North Liberty. Within 10 minutes from the university. Across the street from schools and convenient to shopping. 1560-sq.ft. All appliances included. Two car garage. \$1100/month plus \$100 association fees. Call Dan at (319)325-8590.

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

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

DUPLEX FOR RENT
AVAILABLE January 1. Large two bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. W/D. Close-in, no pets, grad preferred. Page St. \$600. (319)330-0220 or (319)354-5631.

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

TWO bedroom, W/D, close to Mercy Hospital. Quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. No pets, no smoking. \$475/ month, plus utilities. Cal 325-0800, leave message.

HOUSE FOR RENT
AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom house (basement unit) \$390/ month, includes utilities. 1815 High St. IC. (319)936-7300.

AVAILABLE now. Large, new three bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, downtown, 117 N.Governor. Until August 1, discounted rate. (319)936-7100.

FALL LEASING 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 bedroom houses close to campus. (319)354-8391.

FALL LEASING 4, 5, 6, 8 bedroom houses close to campus and downtown. (319)351-7676.

FALL/ CLOSE-IN. 1-10 bedroom houses. Free parking. www.REMhouses.com (319)337-5022.

FIVE bedroom. Close to campus. Parking. W/D. Available August 1. (319)337-8504.

FOUR and five bedroom houses for rent, close to campus. (319)936-7100.

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

HOUSES for rent close to campus. UofIhousingrentals.com.

NEWLY up-dated through out. 3/4 bedroom house. Walking distance to downtown and campus. \$1400/ month. August 1 lease. (319)431-9414.

NICE three bedroom, two bathroom with covered garage. On busline. 1301 Southview Circle, Coralville. \$1100. August 1. lease. (319)431-9414.

ONE bedroom, computer room, sunroom, garage, no smoking/ pets. 402 2nd Ave., Coralville. \$495. (319)351-5533.

ONE block to campus. Four bedroom house, three bathrooms. Includes utilities and parking. \$1600. (319)337-4363.

SIX bedroom. 402 Ronald St. Close to downtown. (319)325-4156.

SPACIOUS 1800 square foot four bedroom. Cable and Internet ready. Appliances. Excellent price and parking. No pets. (319)683-2324.

SPACIOUS four bedroom house, 1-1/2 bathroom. Hardwood floors. W/D, off-street parking, 6 blocks from campus. \$1450/ month. (319)530-7489.

HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedroom farm house 10 miles west of Kinnick Stadium. \$675. No inside pets. Couple preferred. (651)714-5420.

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

THREE bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Month to month. \$895. (319)331-8995.

WALK to campus! Four bedroom, two bathroom house with one bedroom apartment. Digital cable, Internet, water paid. Rents \$1600 and \$500. (319)377-0967 or (431)3361.

USED FURNITURE
FOR SALE: -Twin bed \$50; -6x8 braided rug (earth tones) \$75. Both excellent shape (319)354-6536.

FUTON, full-size, black metal, black cover. Price negotiable. (319)338-1760.

QUEEN-SIZE bedroom with frame. Excellent condition. \$50. (319)351-0008 or (319)400-1930.

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

2002 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT XLS. 4WD, 58k, silver, clean, great condition! \$11,500. (319)354-5918, (319)594-2025.

AUTO SERVICE
EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNeil Auto Repair. (319)351-7130.

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

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

946 IOWA AVE. Units 2, 5, 6, 8. Rent \$300/ month. Shared house, laundry, parking. All utilities, cable, Internet included. On-site manager. Available January. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

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

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

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

LOST your roommate! WANT TO LOSE YOUR ROOMMATE? Immaculate private room in guest house. Basic furnishings, living room, kitchen, free off-street parking. Utilities included. Ideal close-in location. No lease. \$500/ month. (319)337-4363.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE
EXCELLENT value near downtown. Own bedroom in house with three others. Very close to campus. \$290/ month, utilities paid. On street parking. Available immediately through August. (319)330-8242.

ONE room in three bedroom apartment. No pets. Parking. Three blocks from busline. \$299/ month. (712)539-1392.

ROOMMATE WANTED
\$275/ month. Furnished room in house. Walking distance to campus. (319)338-2365.

101 HAWK RIDGE DR. Own bedroom, walk-in closet and bathroom! Fully furnished! Includes workout center, tanning beds, pool table, hot tub and much more! Pay one check a month! Available today! Call (641)512-2554.

FUN, clean, responsible roommate wanted one bedroom with shared bathroom in two bedroom apartment. \$340 plus utilities. Neat and clean place, pets allowed. 2127 Kountry Lane. (319)325-0037.

HOUSE. Walking distance to downtown. \$275/ month. Parking, W/D, no deposit. (319)338-2365.

INTERNATIONAL roommate wanted. Clean, quiet home. 10 minutes campus. \$250 plus utilities. (319)594-3149.

NEW. one bedroom, 417 S.Gilbert. Five minutes from campus. (630)835-7445.

ONE room in four bedroom apartment, \$400, utilities included. 308 Church St., close to everything! (319)350-8688.

RENT this room! Near downtown Iowa City. \$360/ month, negotiable. February rent free. Two male roommates easy to live with. Available now! Contact Stephanie at Sjcarran@hotmail.com or (515)360-4830.

RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted. \$305/ month includes H/W, cable, on-site laundry, near downtown. (563)593-4521.

ROOMMATES. Two bedrooms in six bedroom beautiful old house. W/D, dishwasher, parking. Close-in. \$250/ each plus utilities. (319)400-7335.

SHARE farmhouse, garage, corn stove, large TV, D/W, \$300. (319)541-6244.

SHARE house with three male students. On busline, westside near hospital. On-site laundry, off-street parking. \$313/ month plus utilities. (319)530-2281.

SUBLEASE 1/07- 7/07. One bedroom in two bedroom duplex with male roommate. 208 N. Governor St. 10 minute walk from Pentacrest. \$400/ month (rent, utilities, Internet). Free on-site W/D and parking. Call Rosie (319)331-9412.

SUBLEASE one bedroom in five bedroom house. Very nice, clean. S. Van Buren. Rent negotiable. Call (319)321-1470.

RENTALS
Call Heritage Property Mgmt 220 E. Market St. 351-8404
Choice locations in Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty Houses, Condos, Apts - 1-5 Bedrooms
 heritagepropertymanagement.com
REDUCED RENT for current vacancies

★★★★★
AVAILABLE AUGUST 1:
 Houses \$5-6 BRs starting at \$1695
 4 BR apartments starting at \$1368
 3 BR duplexes & apartments starting at \$822
 2 BR apartments & townhouses starting at \$604
 1 BR & studio apartments starting at \$340
 Available for May and August 2007
 Downtown & locations near UIHC/Law School
 No pets. Security deposit equal to one month's rent
J&J Real Estate 338-7058
 jandjapts.com
 ★★★★★

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies. Close to downtown. Free parking, pool, laundry, some utilities paid. Call ASI, (319)621-6750.

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

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

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

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

AVAILABLE FOR AUGUST 4 & 5 bedroom townhouses 500 S. Gilbert & 520 Bowers by aptsdowntown.com (319)354-8331.

AVAILABLE FOR AUGUST Brand new & newer 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom apartments downtown, extremely close to classes & ped mall. www.aptsdowntown.com (319)354-8331.

Available for Fall New & nice, near campus 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom apartments www.apartmentsnearcampus.com (319)351-7676.

BRAND NEW- NEAR CAMPUS- FALL 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom apartments downtown. (319)351-8391.

NOW AVAILABLE 2-3 bedroom, 1-2 bathroom units from \$995. Westside units available close to UIHC. Call (319)631-2659.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
2 bedroom townhouse, ideal for 3. A/C, dishwasher, W/D, close-in, busline. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6 bedrooms, multi bathrooms, free parking, W/D, C/A, dishwasher, busline, close-in. Leasing for fall 2007. (319)341-9385.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6+ bedroom, downtown houses for rent. Fall 2007. Multi bathrooms in all homes. Free parking, busline, close-in. many new up-grades. Now leasing. (319)341-9385.

3 bedrooms, allows for 4 people. Off-street parking. A/C, dishwasher, W/D, close-in, busline. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

3-4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, walking distance to UIHC, dental and law school. W/D, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. Available August 1. www.hawkeyehouses.com (563)940-8012.

5/6 bedroom houses. Two blocks from campus. W/D, free parking. No pets. (319)683-2324.

6 AND 7 bedroom houses, multi bathrooms, free parking, W/D, C/A, dishwasher, busline, close-in. Leasing for fall 2007. (319)341-9385.

905 N. Dodge. Three bedroom. \$950 plus utilities. W/D, off-street parking. August 1. (319)354-0146.

AUGUST 1, 2007. Very large remodeled four bedroom house, two bathrooms, close to campus. W/D. (319)339-0391.

CONDO FOR RENT
804 BENTON DRIVE. Two bedrooms, \$500/ month, water included. Parking, busline, A/C, W/D hook-ups and laundry on-site. No pets. (319)337-8544.

AVAILABLE now. Three bedroom townhouse with garage, C/A, dishwasher. Near UIHC. Law School. \$891/ month. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

BEST location, lowest rent. Three bedroom. Loaded condos. Garage. Fall. \$795. (319)331-8995.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

LUXURY CONDO Two bedroom, one bathroom, all amenities! Large deck, fireplace, W/D in unit. Available April 1st. Call for details. (515)570-4616.

THREE bedroom condo, Coralville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline. Two car garage. \$900. Available now. (319)338-6633 or (319)321-4184.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. Air, W/D, dishwasher, carpet. Eastside. \$595/ month. (319)330-7368, (319)337-7368.

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 bedroom townhouse, ideal for 3. A/C, dishwasher, W/D, close-in, busline. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

3 extra large bedrooms. Unusual place, quiet area, close, no pets, no smoking, references. \$950. (319)331-5071.

3 AND 4 bedroom houses, multi bathrooms, free parking, W/D, C/A, dishwasher, busline, close-in. Leasing for fall 2007. (319)341-9385.

427 N. Dubuque. Four bedrooms. One block from Currier. Available summer 2007. (712)260-2479.

650 S. DODGE. Fall leasing. Three bedroom. \$825/ month. H/W included. A/C, dishwasher, parkig, laundry. Near busline. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

FOUR bedroom, A/C, porch, two blocks from downtown. Parking, on-site laundry, sublet available May. (847)409-3981, ASAP.

FOUR bedroom. Parking and garage. Walking distance to campus. Available August 1. (319)358-7139.

CONDO FOR SALE
REMODELED 2 BEDROOM. 740 Westwinds, IC. \$79,900. (847)692-8972 www.fsbo-iowa.com

HOUSE FOR SALE
CUTE Moffitt cottage for sale. 800 sq.ft. Newly remodeled kitchen, new C/A and new furnace in 2006. Call Jackie (319)321-3561 for more information.

FACTORY built modular homes. State and fed HUD code. 3 BR, 2 BA on your foundation. Only \$39,980. (800)632-5985 Horkheimer Homes Hazelton, IA.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
MOBILE home in Breckenridge Estates, 27 Elm Drive. \$8000. Contact Adrian at office, (319)430-3759.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES
11 RENTAL PROPERTIES for sale. Rented for 2007-2008. Call after 5:30p.m. (319)631-1972.

OFFICE SPACE
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 128-1/2 E. Washington St. IC. Second floor, 325 square feet. \$350/month includes H/W. (319)356-5933.

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

THREE bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Month to month. \$895. (319)331-8995.

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DAILY BREAK

“From what I hear, Iowa City is the place to be. Actually, I heard anywhere but Sioux City is the place to be.”

—Comedian Mark Saldana, on his previous trip to Iowa. See story, 4C.

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

A quick quiz to see if you're the guy who rides my bus every morning

• Are you a big, fat guy who's really fond of his ZZ Top '76 World Wide Texas Tour T-shirt (medium)? (Yes)/(No)

• Do you have uncontrollable flatulence that smells not unlike the damp, rotting corpse of a skunk dipped in sulfur? (Yes)/(No)

• Do you have, perchance, completely controllable flatulence that smells not unlike the damp, rotting corpse of a skunk dipped in sulfur, yet you've completely given up all pretense of public respectability? (Yes)/(No)

• Have you ever cleaned the wax from your ears with a golf pencil that you found on the snow- and mud-covered floor of a city bus? (Yes)/(No)

• The pointy end? (Yes)/(No)

• Did you then, later, stick this pencil in your mouth and/or up your nose? (Yes)/(No)

• What the hell is wrong with you? (Yes)/(No)

• When presented with a very pregnant lady carrying heavy bags who asks you to scoot over, giving her a place to sit, is it polite to act like you didn't hear her and continue "reading" your year-old copy of *Stuff* magazine? (Yes)/(No)

• Are you an obvious walking contradiction to the theory of human evolution? (Yes)/(No)

— Andrew R. Juhl wants you to know that if you answered "Yes" to any of the above questions, you are probably NOT the guy who rides his bus every morning, as he is most likely illiterate. Still... seek help. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu



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



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



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for KRUI coverage

DAILYIOWAN.COM

- DITV**
- Locals react to Tuesday night's State of the Union address.
 - Students flock to the UI's Volunteer Fair.
 - Men's gymnastics team moves forward.
- VIDEO**
- Sports in prison.
 - Methamphetamine in Iowa.
 - Coverage of the start of

- Tom Vilsack's presidential campaign.
- Interview with Nicki Petersburg.
 - Interview with Iowa Ice-Hawks head coach.
 - The highs and lows of a 24-hour tailgate.
 - The No. 1 football team in the nation and the Hawkeyes.
 - Highlights of the soccer team's split.

- Roommates gone crazy.
- PHOTO**
- Day of the Dead.
 - Hawkeye football 2006.
- MP3s**
- Local Bands.

READERS' PHOTOS

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

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? We give you the new and more streamlined submission process.

Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information* to: dailybreakcalendar@gmail.com.

* Spare us lengthy, comprehensive press releases. Stick to the goods, please.

- **Poster Sale**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 256 IMU
- **Stage on the Page Drama Discussion Group**, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Winter Adult Reading Month Kick-Off**, 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library
- **Preschool "Give a Hoot" Owl Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Lunch with the Chefs, Back Forty Texas BBQ**, 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **eAudio Training Session**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **"Foodborne Disease: Finding the Common Thread (or Leafy Green Vegetable)," John Besser**, 12:30 p.m. 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop, "Regulation of NMDAR Surface Expression in Hippocampal Neurons," Jason Ulrich**, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium

- **Downtown Mixer, Downtown Association of Iowa City**, 5-6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Terrasethe, The Dialogue, and Bimpy**, 5 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Momentum Game Night, various board games**, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Laura Kasischke, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Speakers on Diabetes, Diabetes Awareness Reachout Team**, 7 p.m., 347 IMU
- **Journeys in Faith Group Discussion Series, "The Orthodox Faith," Ignatius Valentine**, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson
- **Into the Woods, University Theatres Mainstage Production**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **Campus Activities Board even, comedian Mark Saldana**, 9 p.m., IMU Hawkeye
- **Marc Irving Weber, guitar and piano**, 9 p.m.-11 p.m., Tait's Natural Foods, 225 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Java Blend," Music from the Java House
- 4** UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
- 6:30** Hawkeye Basketball
- Head Coach Weekly News Conference

- 7** "Java Blend," Music from the Java House
- 8** UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Student Video Productions

- tions Presents Incompetent Sports Talk
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** Student Video Productions

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

horoscopes

Thursday, January 25, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A lesson can be learned today that will help you in the future. You can make a change to your regular routine that will help you become more efficient. If someone you used to know is still on your mind, contact this person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rushing around will lead to mistakes, misunderstandings, and misfortunes. Look at the big picture before you decide to take something or someone on. An emotional problem is likely to affect your work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone may try to pull a fast one on you. Recognize what everyone around you is doing, but don't let it slow you down. An opportunity to partner with someone who will be beneficial to your cause is likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It will be a passionate and interesting day for you. A partnership can give what you are trying to do a boost. Change may be necessary; it should not be turned down because you are too set in your ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let your emotions cause you to make a mistake. A partnership can be dealt with today as long as you are willing to say what you think and deal with the consequences. Someone from your past will help you out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you slow down, you will be subject to ridicule and criticism. Trust in your own judgment, and follow through with what you believe is right. A necessary change in a relationship you are involved in will take place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your heart into whatever you can do to make your home more comfortable or efficient. Get out with friends, or travel so you can clear your head or sort through matters. It's time to take over, and get things done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make changes that will boost your morale, and you will bypass some of the turmoil going on around you. Keep in mind that you can't please everyone. An older individual will cause some problems, worry or trouble for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can do no wrong. Get out and connect with people who can help you in all levels of life. You are overdue for a change, and now is the perfect time to set yourself free. A trip may be enticing, but clear up personal matters first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be questioned if you are doing things a little differently. Have your answers ready so that you don't lose time. Keep the momentum flowing if you want to reach your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep a lid on the way you feel, and you will avoid problems with neighbors, friends, and relatives. The more time spent on projects, the more you will impress the people around you. Don't jump from one thing to another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There will be lots that you aren't being told today. If you act only on what you assume to be right, you will make a costly mistake. Someone you have had problems with in the past is likely to give you a hard time again.



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SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level:
1 2
3 4

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

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

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

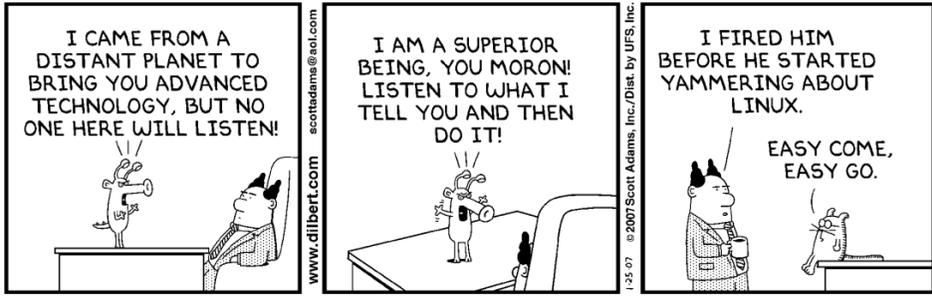
5	1	9	7	3	2	8	4	6
6	3	2	4	1	8	5	9	7
7	4	8	9	6	5	2	1	3
1	5	4	3	7	6	9	8	2
3	8	6	2	9	4	7	5	1
9	2	7	8	5	1	3	6	4
8	9	3	1	4	7	6	2	5
4	7	5	6	2	9	1	3	8
2	6	1	5	8	3	4	7	9

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

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

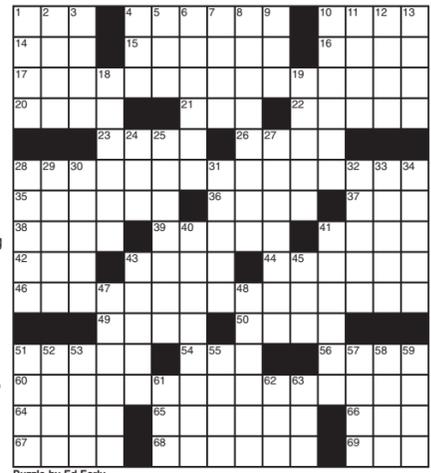


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1214

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hairstylist's supply
 - 4 It may be high or faint
 - 10 Bud
 - 14 Newcastle Brown, e.g.
 - 15 Cry with an outstretched hand
 - 16 Venetian magistrate of old
 - 17 Start of a riddle
 - 20 Diva ___ Te Kanawa
 - 21 Tic-tac-toe loser
 - 22 Line on which y = 0
 - 23 Start of Massachusetts' motto
 - 26 Music at many a memorial
 - 28 Riddle, part 2
 - 35 Tractable
 - 36 Boosts
 - 37 One with Red Cross training, maybe: Abbr.
 - 38 Lena of "Polish Wedding"
 - 39 Better suited
 - 41 City near Crawford, Tex.
 - 42 Golfer's concern
 - 43 Another, in Madrid
 - 44 Person bringing much happiness
 - 46 Riddle, part 3
 - 49 Dugout shelter
 - 50 Z ___ zebra
 - 51 Shot
 - 54 Command to Fido
 - 56 Wagner heroine ___ of Brabant
 - 60 End of the riddle
 - 64 Author Silverstein
 - 65 Marx collaborator
 - 66 Penciled-in eyebrow, e.g.
 - 67 Timbre
 - 68 Land on Lake Victoria
 - 69 See 60-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 Hang around at an accident scene
 - 2 Like some educ. publishing
 - 3 Shakespeare's "very foolish fond old man"
 - 4 Many a prof.
 - 5 Car introduced in 1904
 - 6 Anna's lover in "Anna Karenina"
 - 7 ___ facto
 - 8 Glib romancer
 - 9 Poetic contraction
 - 10 Music storage place
 - 11 Con
 - 12 Wrinkly fruit
 - 13 Allen and Ott
 - 18 Connects
 - 19 Bygone N.L. team
 - 24 Penguins' home?: Abbr.
 - 25 Person in a sauna
 - 27 Maryland's Air Force Base
 - 28 ___ von Baeyer, 1905 Chemistry Nobel
 - 29 Page in an account book



Puzzle by Ed Early

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAUB CLEM CRAPS
ALPHE ROXY MACAW
LATENTIGHTDINERO
IROBOT AHARVER
AGIRLFRIEND
POLLOQUESTION
AHEM USDA OTTER
LIT GET UPS UVA
MOSHE EYRE FRAN
BANODEODORANT
ELEVEN ANIME
SOFA ETH CAESAR
STANDBYOURMANTO
ISIAH ROAR ALTO
EARN S OUSE NEEDED

- 30 More treacherous in the winter
- 31 Gripper
- 32 "Easter 1916" poet
- 33 Ed Sullivan, e.g.
- 34 Cache
- 40 Browning and simmering
- 41 ___ Bros.
- 43 "Yippee!"
- 45 Hilo garland
- 47 Snitch
- 48 Glossy fabric
- 51 Attention-getter
- 52 Happy cry in song
- 53 Animals in harness
- 55 Swenson of "Benson"
- 57 Goldbrick
- 58 A lot of Eurasia, once: Abbr.
- 59 Writer Sholem
- 61 Not old: Ger.
- 62 Municipal pol.
- 63 Civil War ints.

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



February 6-8

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HOURS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2007

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Knorosov

girls gone INDIE

Female performers in the indie-music camp are few and far between. Why is the music that calls itself alternative to overly produced top-40 hits using such outdated gender boundaries?

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Allie Ludvigson is moving her head so methodically back and forth that her shoulder-length braids are slowly unraveling. Her petite frame undulates with the beat while the sticks gripped tightly in her hands crash into the cymbals. When the song's over, she stands up from behind the drum set, motioning to her teal flats, which cover pink-and-black striped tube socks. "These are the worst shoes for drumming," she says.

Oh, the pitfalls of being a female rocker. Ludvigson, a member of the local experimental band Knorosov, is one of three women in the quartet practicing in electric cellist Emily Palmer-Dunham's unfinished basement. Together since early 2004, they have always tried to avoid "being labeled a girl band, because it has negative connotations for us," says Ludvigson.

The "women in music" catch phrase has been used to death, much so that it has taken on a somewhat hokey meaning, as evidenced by Knorosov's response to the label. "Girl band" connotes, too often, music with over-dramatized "girly" themes, performed by women who "can't really play their instruments with real prowess, [who] will use recycled riffs, contrite melodies, and play simple songs," as Ludvigson put it.

Though it's not clear that women have been invited to sit at the boardroom table, they have long shared the fame in the mainstream music world. Music-industry heads, intent on selling records to millions of Top-40 radio listeners, often manufactured the famous girl groups, from the Supremes to the Spice Girls. These women generally didn't write their own songs, manage their own images, or produce their own music. Even the

most successful solo artists, such as Mariah Carey or Britney Spears, aren't much more independent.

But in alternative music, women have been absent almost altogether. Naming the influential female acts or artists, past or present, on the national indie scene doesn't take long: Kim Deal of the Pixies, Kim Gordon of Sonic Youth, D'Arcy Wretzky of the Smashing Pumpkins, Liz Phair, P.J. Harvey, Karen O., the all-female Sleater-Kinney and the largely female Hole basically finish the list. Especially on the local scene, there is still an undeniable lack of female performers.

"I wish it were a different answer, but there are unfortunately not a lot of bands fronted by women when compared with those fronted by men," says



Skursula

Photos by Beth Skogen
Design by Brittany Volk



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- Basket Weavin'
- For the Lack of Providence

KNOROSOV

- 10-8-6-4/4
- Take My Bunny To The Shower

THE THERMALS

- A Pillar of Salt
- Here's Your Future

STRAYLIGHT RUN

- The Miracle That Never Came

SHE rocks

SKURSULA AND KNOROSOV TALK ABOUT WHY THE "GIRL BAND" LABEL IS BEST PUT TO REST WITH MUSIC THAT DEFIES LOW EXPECTATIONS IN SUSAN ELGIN'S RADIO DOCUMENTARY ABOUT THE GROUPS. "80 HOURS ON AIR" BROADCASTS AT 5:30 P.M. THURSDAYS ON KRUI 89.7 FM — OR SUBSCRIBE TO OUR FRIDAY PODCAST AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/PODCASTS.



FEMALE ROCKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

Jacki Becker, the owner of the Picador and Up To Eleven Productions, a company based in Lawrence, Kan. "I do know that maybe one day a week there might be a woman in a band, thus making the percentage of women in bands rather slim."

So why is there this dearth of women on the indie side of the music industry? Young women are not encouraged to start garage bands for many reasons. Michelle Nolan, the lanky keyboardist for the emotional-rock band Straylight Run, says the problem derives from teenage girls not having many role models in the scene. "A 13-year-old guy sees a rock band and thinks, 'That's what guys do,'" she says. "A 13-year-old girl sees the same band and thinks, 'That's what guys do.'"

Other pressures are also at work. What mother dreams her innocent little daughter will grow up to travel the country in a van, playing bars every night? Moreover, parents encourage their children to explore different instruments based on sex, says Skye Carrasco, the 21-year-old violinist for the Iowa City-based duo Skursula.

"When you're little, you don't take drum lessons," she says, setting down her hot tea at House of Aromas, 118 S. Clinton St., and running her fingers through the blonde streaks in her hair. "You take classical piano or voice."

Knorosov bassist and keyboardist Alissa Witzke said she believes society directs girls to project an image of vulnerability, while telling males to be headstrong, roles she disagrees with.

"Just as *Cosmo* magazine tells women to appear vulnerable and less intelligent than males, I feel that women are also taught to not push themselves in areas where men excel," she says,

running her tongue over her two lip rings. "Just as women wouldn't try out for the football team, I think some of the same feminine roles dissuade women from playing in rock bands."

In Palmer-Dunham's unfinished basement, where Knorosov is practicing, Witzke takes a leading role in the band, directing her bandmates on the song order and offering advice when things don't sound quite right. "Your tone is muddy, Gus, can you fix it?" she asks Agustin "Gus" Mojica, the only man in the group. When problems persist, Witzke moves from the keyboard, plops down on a speaker, picks up a bass and tunes it. This strong attitude is a prerequisite for starting a garage band, and it could be why so few women seem interested in the process. But that is changing.

"Darker music used to be predominantly male, but now I see a lot of all-female bands," Carrasco says. "Society has provided leeway for males to be more aggressive, but today, in a more progressive community, we know women are capable of that same amount of aggression."

Ludvigson's background in piano echoes Carrasco and Nolan's experiences. While at City High, she wanted to learn the drums and asked Mojica to teach her. The two decided they should form a band, and with friends Witzke and Palmer-Dunham, the lineup was complete.

While the band members didn't think they were too unusual, Ludvigson says, she was continually reminded of their rarity in the local music scene. Often, she and her bandmates are mistaken for "girlfriends, roadies, or groupies," the 20-year-old says. "Once, the doorman at the Picador asked why I didn't have a stamp on my hand if I was on the list. I had just gotten done performing, and I thought, 'I'm not on the list because I am the list.'"



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

"Sure, I often get mistaken for not being the boss," says Becker, recalling a band manager who would motion to breasts when asking for her because he never bothered to learn her name. "But I find it rather funny and empowering when I can let a band or touring personnel know that I am the person in charge, not the ticket girl or bartender."

Nolan has experienced similar situations, and she says she feels pressure to perform better than male musicians because of her sex. She says a lot of people don't believe she writes her own music and lyrics because of the popularity of female singers, such as Spears or Christina Aguilera, who do neither without bevy of producers.

Aguilera and Spears also trade on their sexuality, something Nolan believes sets an unfortunate precedent for other women. "Christina Aguilera has an amazing voice, so I don't understand why she would be posing in her bra," she says. "It has nothing to do with her music."

But Carrasco disagrees. Men in rock groups — from Mick Jagger to the guys of Fall Out Boy — have long been seen as symbols of a sexuality that has no disempowering connotations. Carrasco and bandmate Ursula Dial sport colorful dresses on stage during their performances. On this day, Carrasco wears a red polka dot dress with a black necklace. She's wearing bright red lipstick and is soft-spoken, but her answers are thoughtful, eloquent, and voiced with conviction.

"Women's role in music can be very sex-driven depending on the performer. But that's OK; it's part of being a human being," she says. "People think that a woman displaying any sexual personality is a display of being easy or

that she has poor moral values, but it's a form of expression, and it can be beautiful."

Not only does Nolan believe she is doubted as a musician because of the influence of female sex symbols, people apply that label to her, the only female member of Straylight Run. "Take your top off" is one of the inappropriate phrases yelled at Nolan by drunken male audience members. "It's embarrassing and stupid. I don't like it at all," she says. Witzke echoes her statements, saying she felt disrespected when an audience member at a recent conference yelled, "Why don't you play Twister on my face?" at her.

Kathy Foster, bassist in the trio The Thermals, says she finds cheers such as "Kathy's hot" phrases of endearment. Despite Foster's attitude, however, the fact remains that she is singled out for attention because she is the woman in the men's club. She believes men in the industry usually try to treat her equally but still expect less from her than her bandmates.

"I've often felt the need to prove myself as a musician," she says. "Because it seems like people will, knowingly or unknowingly, think a woman will be a more timid musician than a guy."

But timid she is not, thrashing around on the stage nightly, emulating the Riot Grrl bands Bikini Kill, Hole, and Bratmobile that the 36-year-old grew up listening to. Inspired by her mother's independence, she started playing drums in her first band, Pistil, in 1991. "I never really give people a chance to treat me differently," she says. "I'm always right in there unloading equipment, selling merchandise, settling with the promoter, sorting out details, and telling the sound person what I

UPCOMING IOWA CITY SHOWS

Skursula

When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Java House, 221½ E. Washington
When: 9 p.m. Feb. 9
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The Thermals

When: 9 p.m. March 19
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington

need. If people treat me as though I don't know what I'm doing, they quickly discover that I do."

Becker has a similar mindset, crediting her work ethic and high standards for her current position of authority in the music industry. But not all men are used to coming in contact with a woman such as her. "Often, men get confused when a woman with a walkie-talkie tells them when to park their buses, how to tie in power, and how many rigging points there are onstage," she says. "But hey, I'm the one with the answers they need, so they tend to listen."

Despite the overall lack of women in the music industry, times are changing, and women are "becoming less of a novelty," says Foster, pointing to such examples as Rock and Roll Camp for Girls in Portland, Ore., which encourages girls as young as 8 to pick up instruments. Becker wants to start a similar program in the Midwest to encourage girls to explore their creativity and jump into the music industry.

"I think more and more girls are forming bands and playing music," Foster says. "There is more support and encourage-

ment every day for girls."

With women such as Becker proving they are just as capable as men on the non-performance side of the industry, the various jobs available are more accessible. Becker even actively looks for women to join her company.

The women in Knorosov certainly don't feel discouraged by their minority status. During weekly practices and sporadic performances, the musicians have had to fit recording an album (due for release sometime before summer) into their schedules, which include various part-time jobs and pursuing degrees in anthropology, English, and photography. Ludvigson says she is content just building a song in her head and then jamming with Knorosov in Palmer-Dunham's basement until they find something that works. And that kind of ingenuity doesn't matter if it is created by women or men — and despite onstage jeers and mistaken identities — the Knorosov members feel lucky that they live in a place in which their music is appreciated and accepted. "In terms of the Iowa City scene, people have been extremely open to us," Ludvigson says. "And, I think, [they] are extremely open to female musicians in general."

Foster says she's seen signs of improvement over her 15 years in the industry. "Even though there are more men than women playing music, it seems like men are more equality-minded and rocking less with their cocks out," she says. "It used to be the norm that men were the rockers and women were the groupies who gave them blow jobs. I don't really see that so much now. That behavior is less widely accepted."

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

WHAT'S GOIN' ON

THURSDAY 1.25

MUSIC
• **This Dialogue and Terra**, 5 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

• **Aaron Edmundson Benefit**, featuring **The Mayflies, Siderunners, The Old Man, Burnout, Race to the Bottom, and The Hoard**, 8 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

• **Brian Jones Karaoke Jukebox**, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
• **Marc Irving Weber**, 9 p.m., Tait's Natural Foods, 225 S. Linn
• **The Andrew Ridgeleys**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
• **The Death Ships**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

DANCE
• **Country Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

WORDS
• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Laura Kasischke**, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

THEATER
• **Into The Woods**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theatre

THURSDAY 1.25

CONTINUED

MISC.
• **Second City Comedy Troupe**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

FRIDAY 1.26

MUSIC
• **Spontaneous Combustion**, noon, UIHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium
• **Derek Perez**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert

• **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall
• **Skursula**, 8 p.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
• **Cross Canadian Ragweed**, 9 p.m., Picador
• **Dave Zollo with The Body Electric, and Patrick Bloom**, 9 p.m., Mill
• **Euforquestra and Chinese Fingertrap**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS
• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay & Friends**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

FILM
• **Akeelah and the Bee**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

FRIDAY 1.26

CONTINUED

Rooms A, B, and C, 123 S. Linn

THEATER
• **Guys on Ice: An Ice Fishing Musical Comedy**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
• **Into The Woods**, 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre

MISC.
• **Second City Comedy Company**, 8 p.m., Englert

SATURDAY 1.26

MUSIC
• **The Dick Watson Band**, 7 p.m., Lighthouse
• **Stephen Swanson**, baritone, with **Alan Huckleberry, piano, and Delbert Selhorst, organ**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall

• **Human Aftertaste, The Tanks, Rusty Buckets**, 9 p.m., Picador

• **Industrial Workers of the World Benefit with: Matthew Grimm and the Red Smear**, 9 p.m., Mill
• **The August**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
• **Dave Rogers' Captain's Verses**, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405

SATURDAY 1.27

CONTINUED

S. Gilbert

DANCE
• **Simple Gifts**, featuring **the Cashore Marionettes**, 1 and 4 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

WORDS
• **Chuck Miller, poetry**, 7 p.m., Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn

THEATER
• **Guys on Ice: An Ice Fishing Musical Comedy**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
• **Into The Woods**, 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre

MISC.
• **Euchre Tournament**, 1 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
• **Second City Comedy Company**, 8 p.m., Englert

SUNDAY 1.28

MUSIC
• **Chris Kachian, guitar, and David Jenkins, harpsichord and organ**, 3 p.m., Voxman Music Building Krapf Organ Studio

SUNDAY 1.28

CONTINUED

• **Electronic Music Studio**, 8 p.m., Clapp

THEATER
• **Guys on Ice: An Ice Fishing Musical Comedy**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre
• **Into the Woods**, 2 p.m., Mabie Theatre

MISC.
• **Jim Gaffigan, comedy**, 5 and 7:30 p.m., Paramount Theatre, Cedar Rapids
• **Sunday Night Pub Quiz**, 9 p.m., Mill

MONDAY 1.29

MUSIC
• **Blues Jam**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
• **Go Motion! with Insectoid**, McKinley Place, 9 p.m., Picador
• **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 9 p.m., Mill

WORDS
• **International Mondays, "A Conversation on U.S. National Security in the 21st Century: A Grand Strategy from the Princeton Project,"** noon, Iowa City Public Library
• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Stern, non-fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

TUESDAY 1.30

CONTINUED

MUSIC
• **Iowa City Fretlists Concert**, 5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
• **Cougar, The Western Front, A Vague Sound**, 9 p.m., Picador

DANCE
• **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS
• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Krista Jacob, non-fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

MISC.
• **Open Mike Stand-Up Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Mill

WEDNESDAY 1.31

MUSIC
• **Melissa Ferrick, Bitch and the Exciting Conclusion**, 6 p.m., Picador
• **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS
• **"Live from Prairie Lights," James Cañon, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
• **"What is obscene?," symposium**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A

SUPER CALENDAR We all know jazz musicians *love* improvisation, but one group won't let you forget it — in fact, it's so free-spirited it might even burst into flames onstage. **Spontaneous Combustion**, a band that specializes in New Orleans-style Dixieland jazz, will perform in the UHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium Friday at noon. Check it out for some free-style flames.

arts & culture | **80 HOURS**

Not so 'Live from Prairie Lights'

HEAR MORE
Julie Englander and Paul Ingram talk about the changes in the radio show they both helped develop — and their hopes for the program's future — in *D/ 80 Hours* Editor Jenna Sauers' radio documentary. "80 Hours on Air," the *D/arts & culture* radio show, broadcasts at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays on KRUI 89.7 FM — or you can subscribe to our Friday podcast or download an individual show at DAILYIOWAN.COM/PODCASTS.

BY JENNA SAUERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Stackable plastic chairs arranged in rows on green carpet. An author idling near the front of the room. A petite woman — probably wearing a pantsuit — holding a microphone, about to give an introduction.

If you pay any attention at all to Iowa City's writing world, you probably know where we are: upstairs at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., waiting for a reading to begin.

"Live From Prairie Lights," hosted by Julie Englander, has been an Iowa City and a local public radio staple for almost 16 years. Although there are other popular literary radio programs around the country — Michael Silverbatt's "Bookworm," from KCRW in Santa Monica, for instance — "Live from Prairie Lights" was unique in one special respect: The show had been the only American radio program to broadcast its guests' words live.

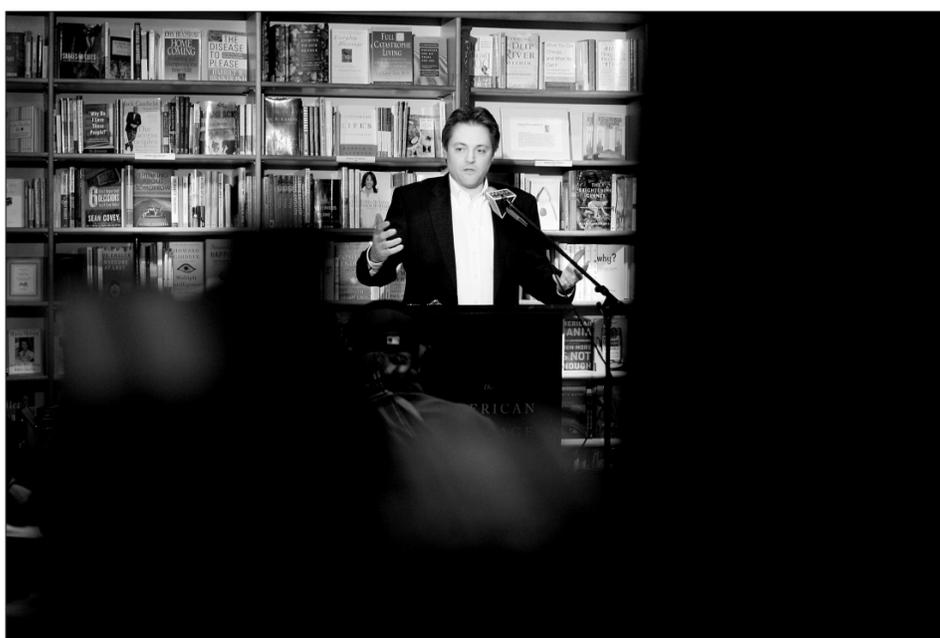
But following changes at Iowa Public Radio, for the first time since the show began, this week "Live From Prairie Lights" is no longer "live." At least not in quite the same way as it was before. Englander calls the new format "live to tape." Paul Ingram, the Prairie Lights buyer who books many of the authors who read, says it's "live enough."

Scheduling changes have given "Live from Prairie Lights" a new time slot on weekend nights — episodes recorded during the week will be broadcast at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. "The Story," a syndicated interview show from North Carolina, nabbed the WSUI show's old time of weekdays at 7 p.m.

Nobody really knows what's going to happen now that listening at home is no longer a fail-safe option for people who want to hear a reading. "People might want to hear the reader in person, and we might get larger crowds to do that," said Ingram from behind his desk on the independent bookstore's ground floor.

Englander gives no sign of being perturbed in the slightest by the developments. "I feel fine," she said with a smile. "It's basically going to be business as usual."

"Nothing was wrong with the program itself," she continued — the changes were systemwide, designed to make content more



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Anthony Signorelli, the author of *Call to Liberty: Bridging the Divide Between Liberal and Conservative*, speaks at Prairie Lights on Tuesday evening. Beginning with Signorelli's appearance, "Live from Prairie Lights," which had been the only literary series broadcast live via radio in the United States, will now be recorded and later broadcast on the weekend.

"LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS"

The readings are still held at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, most weekdays at 7 p.m. To listen in on the radio to the week's shows, tune in to WSUI on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. and on Sundays at 7 p.m.

consistent across the Iowa Public Radio network. "Live from Prairie Lights" had been inconsistent in the past because although readings were always at 7 p.m., they were scheduled on different nights of the week according to touring authors' schedules; that will change with the regular weekend time slot.

There were, of course, advantages to the show's old live-to-air format. Lan Samantha Chang, the head of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, noted the show's particularly great impact on young writers in her speech at the "Live from Prairie Lights" 15th anniversary program last April. As a student in the workshop, she recalled thinking, "Yes, my parents may want me to be in law school right now, my old friends may not understand what I'm doing here, either, my dog is waiting by my desk to be taken for a walk, and I may be overwhelmed by what I have written today. But here in Iowa City, there are people who know what I am doing is worthwhile. And in the evenings, after another bewildering day at my desk, I can leave the house and join my kindred spirits at a 'Live from Prairie Lights' reading, or, if I'm feeling antisocial, I can listen to

the radio broadcast ... and hear the proof that my draft one day might become living poems or stories."

But the new show will also have more flexibility than the old. No longer tied to the hour-long radio show, "if we have a particularly strong bond between author and audience, we can let [a reading] go longer," Ingram said. "And I think that's important because I can remember sometimes feelings constrained. I see more good than bad."

The advent of "Live from Prairie Lights" increased the popularity of the readings and brought the attention of the major publishers. The change in time slot will also bring "Live from Prairie Lights" to stations across the state — when prompted, Englander can rattle off a minute-long list of call letters and frequencies in a perfect radio voice. If listeners are willing to stay home on Saturday and Sunday nights to listen to readings, the show's audience should increase. Although the young writers Chang mentioned as being particularly influenced by the show may not sacrifice their weekend nights to public radio, the show may gain listeners from

other demographics.

Englander puts the change in the overall context of a dynamic show. "It changes with each author in some ways, because of what they bring to it and the different genres they bring to it ... We started in 1991, so we're taking it into the next level," she said with a laugh. "And, of course, when you continue on with anything, there's gonna be changes. But: Go with the flow."

Although neither Englander nor Ingram had any direct input in the developments in the show's format — Todd Mundt, the new director of content and media for the Iowa Public Radio system, made the decision — all they seem to be asking is that listeners to give it a chance, and offer their feedback. Ingram said the change had already inspired some negative comments. "We've had some customers call up in a panicky state saying, 'Oh, it's going to be terrible,' and I say, 'It might not — just wait, wait.'"

"We want to hear from listeners," Englander said. "I know that management is responsive to the public. That's what public radio is all about."

E-mail *D/80 Hours* Editor **Jenna Sauers** at: jenna-sauers@uiowa.edu

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Sat. Jan. 27 --
Human Aftertaste
The Tanks, Rusty Buckets

Mon. Jan. 29 --
Go Motion!
Insectoid, McKinley Place

Tues. Jan. 30 --
Cougar
The Western Front, A Vague Sound

Wed. Jan. 31 -- ALL AGES 6PM
Melissa Ferrick
Bitch and the Exciting Conclusion

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CHILDREN OF MEN (R)
MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R)
MON-THU 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
FRI-SUN 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

PERFUME-THE STORY OF A MURDER (R)
MON-THU 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
FRI-SUN 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

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

LETTERS FROM IWO JIMA (R)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

THE PAINTED VEIL (PG-13)
12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

THE HITCHER (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

ALPHA DOG (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35

STOMP THE YARD (PG-13)
1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35

PRIMEVAL (R) **ENDS TODAY**
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
SUN 1/21 @ 12:00, 7:00, 9:20

FREEDOM WRITERS (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

DREAMGIRLS (PG-13)
12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25

WE ARE MARSHALL (PG) **ENDS TODAY**
12:30, 3:25

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM (PG)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

THE GOOD SHEPHERD (R)
1:00, 4:45, 8:30

PURSUIT OF HAPPYNESS (PG-13) **ENDS TODAY**
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

BLOOD DIAMOND (R) **ENDS TODAY**
6:15 & 9:25

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

SWEETLAND (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

BABEL (R)
12:30, 4:00, 7:30

THE QUEEN (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

ARTHUR & THE INVISIBLES (PG)
12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

HAPPILY N'EVER AFTER (PG) **ENDS TODAY**
12:30, 2:40, 4:50

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM (PG)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

WE ARE MARSHALL (PG)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

ROCKY BALBOA (PG) **ENDS TODAY**
7:15, 9:40

PURSUIT OF HAPPYNESS (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45

ERAGON (PG) **ENDS TODAY**
11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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

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Writers' Workshop veteran Chuck Miller is a busy guy — he has published 14 books of poetry, and he is at present teaching English in China. But he's made some time to come back to his old stomping grounds for a visit, and he will read some of his new work at 7 p.m. Saturday at Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn.

COMEDY

The HEART of the HEART of the comedy

Jim Gaffigan is invariably described as pale and Midwestern. But, as an endorsement by Comedy Central and a gold album can testify to, he's also funny as hell. He brings his routine to Cedar Rapids this weekend — get ready to talk about Hot Pockets.



HEAR MORE PEOPLE FROM NEW YORK CITY MAY STILL THINK HE'S A TOURIST, BUT JIM GAFFIGAN'S

ONE FUNNY GUY — AND HIS INTERVIEW WITH *D/* REPORTER ANNA WIEGENSTEIN BEARS THAT OUT. HEAR IT ON "80 HOURS ON AIR," THE *D/* ARTS & CULTURE RADIO SHOW, WHICH BROADCASTS AT 5:30 P.M. ON THURSDAYS ON KRUI 89.7 FM. OR, SUBSCRIBE TO OUR FRIDAY PODCAST AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/PODCASTS.

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Comedians receive any number of odd responses to their acts — everything from hostility from an especially offendable viewer to hordes of female groupies (well, if you're Dane Cook).

Guilt trips via e-mail, not so much. Unless you're Jim Gaffigan.

"Somebody sent me an e-mail; they're like, 'Is it true that Hot Pockets is laying people off 'cause of you?'"

The reference to one of his signature routines — discussing the most disgusting qualities of

the go-to microwavable food-stuff — aside, you have to assume that not many other current comics are getting such conversational communications from their listeners. This aura of intense friendliness is apparent within the first few seconds of speaking with him — which Gaffigan used in my case to inform me that he was Googling my name.

Though he spoke from his adopted hometown of New York City, where he's resided for the past 16 years, both his accent and his demeanor speak to his childhood home of Indiana. Combined with his rather pallid looks, he has had a niche carved for himself as a so-called "Midwestern comedian."

As if in agreement with this pronouncement, Gaffigan will arrive in Cedar Rapids on Jan. 28 as part of his "Beyond the Pale" tour, in support of the recent Comedy Central one-hour special and certified-gold album of the same name.

Gaffigan, having already sold out a later show on the same day, plans on returning in March to Iowa to play Des Moines' Val Air Ballroom, giving the state one more stop than even California — a move he

JIM GAFFIGAN

When: 5 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28
Where: Paramount Theatre, 123 Third Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
Admission: \$34.75 for reserved seats

says was planned by the tour's backers, Comedy Central. The channel originally contemplated adding yet another show here, but, as he put it, "I don't want to be run out of these states."

Such heavy emphasis on his Middle-American roots initially made him a bit of a target for an easy East Coast stereotype: that of the hickish, naïve farm boy.

"I say I'm from Indiana, and people on the East Coast think I drove a buggy to high school," Gaffigan joked, while adding, "I don't mind being underestimated."

So, no buggy. And no overalls. What sets him apart from the majority of his counterparts is a distinctly yeoman-like approach to life, with many routines dedicated to everything from the important variances between cake and pie to the grim dedication one must apply to sleeping in — all immensely relatable.



publicity photo

Comedian Jim Gaffigan — famous for routines about food and his impersonations of offended audience members — will perform in Cedar Rapids on Jan. 28. Tickets are still available for the 5 p.m. show — which he promises will still be subversive and sarcastic, even if it won't be profane.

Gaffigan's brand of comedy has differentiated him from other comedians, not only because of the "slice of life" type of material he uses but also because of his reluctance to resort to that favorite comedic fallback — lots of profanity.

"Any comedian would admit that when you curse, it's just an easy way to get a laugh," he

said, adding that he's actually gone back and rewritten older routines to delete cursing, dismissing it as "laziness in my writing."

"When you're talking about escalators or Cinnabons, I don't think it's necessary to curse," he said.

However, Gaffigan is bemused at the way the lack of

profanity in his act has led to him being labeled "family-friendly."

"I don't write material for a 14-year-old, you know?" he said, and his routine backs this up through not only a few mentions of hookers and such here and there but with a vein of subversive sarcasm that is entirely adult.

When not touring, Gaffigan works steadily, acting on the TBS comedy "My Boys," writing and conceiving the animated miniseries "Pale Force" through "Late Night With Conan O'Brien," and appearing in several commercial spots for Sierra Mist alongside Kathy Griffen and Michael Ian Black.

Though Jan. 28 won't mark Gaffigan's first appearance in the state, fingers are crossed that things go a little better than last time, when he managed to be upstaged by a NASCAR champion driver — and his car — at the Iowa State Fair.

"People were more excited about the car, and that guy, than listening to me do Hot Pockets jokes," he said ruefully. Somehow, it doesn't seem that'll happen again for quite a while.

E-mail *D/* reporter Anna Wiegenstein at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

Far from the imbibing crowd

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

For every Jäger bomb you choked down last night, there were 10 more events planned around campus to keep you from drinking. In a community in which alcohol-fueled nights are the norm, the university wants to do everything to keep students safe and sober.

That includes committing funding to student organizations around campus to provide dry entertainment: SCOPE produces concerts, the Bijou tackles independent film, and the University Lecture Committee handles, well, lectures.

So what campus activities does that leave for the Campus Activity Board? A little bit of everything, said Diane Lindenmayer, the organization's variety and entertainment director, who admits unabashedly that her organization's goal is to incite students to skip the bars. "We try to keep [activity board] events on Thursday nights because it can divert kids from drinking and provide good, clean entertainment," she said, noting that all of the events are free.

Because other groups handle the main forms of entertainment, the activities board organizes

MARK SALDANA, COMEDIAN

Where: The Hawkeye (formerly the Wheelroom)
When: 9 p.m. today
Admission: Free

such activities as casino nights and open mikes, and books hypnotists and comedians. Mark Saldana, a funny guy best known for his short stint on NBC's "Last Comic Standing Season 2" (he was cut before the finals), is the board's comedian du jour and the first to take the stage in the new IMU Hawkeye.

Saldana's performances use material students may be familiar with from his stint on the show known for launching the careers of Gary Gulman and Ralphi May.

"I tailor it a little bit, but most of my jokes are written with an 18-year-old's perspective, just for the fact that once I hit 18, I stopped maturing all together," he said.

Saldana markets himself as a rarity: an Indian comedian, albeit a self-deprecating one. His material typically concerns his ethnicity — he has jokes about being

mistaken for a terrorist and disappointing his mother, who is a doctor, with his choice of career. But his critical self-assessments are typically the funniest of his material, and Saldana believes his fault-finding is an important asset.

"I think people are way too cocky these days, and it's cool to see some people who have a sense of humor about themselves or can admit embarrassing things," he said. "That's why you rarely see famous comics in *US Weekly* and other tabloids — because they're the first ones to admit if they got Botox or got sloppy with Lohan."

But even though the activities board brings in live entertainers once or twice a month, can it bring in the students? Do little-known comedians have the ability to compete with bar frivolity and drink specials?

Lindenmayer thinks so, and she said 50 to 80 students regularly attend the performances, depending on the popularity of

the comedian and the weather. Last year, Bobby Lee of "MadTV" brought in a crowd of 275. The board flies in the performers at a cost between \$1,000 and \$3,000 per booking. When the Black Box Theater is completed in March, the shows will be moved up to the third-floor venue in the IMU, which will hold roughly 150 people.

While it is unclear how the revamped Hawkeye (formerly the Wheelroom), which is designed to have a sports-bar atmosphere, will affect student turnout, the UI hopes to provide Saldana a better experience than his first trip to Hawkeye State, when he performed earlier this month at a college on the western side of the state.

"From what I hear, Iowa City is the place to be," he said. "Actually, I heard anywhere but Sioux City is the place to be. I might make a little fun of Iowa onstage, but in the end, it's a cool experience."

E-mail *D/* reporter Susan Elgin at: susan-elgin@uiowa.edu

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Cantilever this, ART BUILDING WEST proclaims

The new art building is the kind of headline-grabbing flagship facility that excites faculty and students — and is generally funded by wealthy alumni. Yet Art Building West, as its name suggests, had no angel donor; it was built primarily with state funds to attract students to the UI art program. DI arts reporter Maggie Anderson asks, is it worth it to invest in buildings when the cost of higher education continues to rise?

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The other day, a professor of mine posed an interesting question: Why would the state Board of Regents help fund a building such as Art Building West?

Good question, I thought. This rust-hued, sculptural structure designed by architect Steven Holl rests west of the river and has housed the School of Art and Art History since the fall of 2006, when it moved from its 1936 building across the street. A \$21 million project (Holl reportedly said the building would cost \$70 million if the school were to begin it now), the school has pledged to raise \$5 million with the help of the UI Foundation. The state is covering the rest, so there must be some substantial reason Iowa would foot such a large portion of the bill.

Of course, the building's magnificence is uncontested. It has been featured in just about every important architectural magazine, including *Global Architecture*, *Domus*, and *Architecture Review*. In fact, it recently won the prestigious American Institute of Architects Honor Award for Architecture, making it one of just 11 selected from nearly 700 submissions, and it was the subject of a review from the *Chicago Tribune* architecture critic Blair Kamin.

"Steven Holl is such a world-renowned architect, and he created for us a building that is just beautiful," said Dorothy Johnson, a professor of art history and the director of the art school. "The design is incomparable, and it's also in a setting that is splendid."

And such a building, while expensive, provides an invaluable tool for the school, for both current and potential students.

"The greatest benefits are, of course, for the students, who have wonderful spaces to study art and its history and the most technologically advanced spaces," Johnson said. But the building also



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty enjoy snacks during a reception for a ceramic art exhibit in Art Building West on Tuesday evening. Art Building West, designed by Steven Holl, has received an Honors Award for Architecture from the American Institute of Architects.

serves as a great recruitment tool.

"We've always had a very high recruitment rate, but our older facilities were just not able to be competitive with the newer facilities across the country," Johnson said. The new building is featured on the school's website as a part of its promotional efforts.

These goals figured prominently in the school's decision to choose Holl as the architect. "We wanted to choose the very best architect for the project," Johnson said. "And we wanted a high-profile architect because the school has such a high profile."

Jill Harper, a UI alum who teaches art at City High, said she encourages her students to look at many options when considering colleges, but the new renowned facility on campus has influenced her recommendations.

"It's a wonderful new addition to the art school," she said. "It's definitely an

attractive option for students. The school has always been one of the best in the country. [The new building] is an updated feel to an already good set of departments."

At this point, I'm convinced: This new building was a necessity, and only more good can come to the school because of its recognition. And as an art-history student myself, I've experienced firsthand the effervescent feeling of studying in the new art library instead of the fluorescent-lit old one.

"As finances have gotten tighter, there have been more and more innovative ways of financing capital projects," Regent Robert Downer said. Capital projects are defined as, for the most part, any university building project unrelated to utilities. Some projects require more money from the regents than others.

"It's all a matter of need," Downer said. "It's not a one-size-fits-all fix." While the Art

Building project required more than two-thirds of its total cost to come from the regents, the Kinnick Stadium renovation project is entirely self-liquidating, meaning it is paid for completely through program revenue and private donations.

"Almost entirely, these are classroom buildings that have state appropriations going into them," Downer said. "With Kinnick, there wasn't a nickel's worth of state money that went into that. There's never been a nickel's worth of state money that's gone into hospital buildings. By and large, the professional schools

and those where the graduates are likely to be higher earners have an easier time raising funds than those departments where their graduates don't go out and make as much money."

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E-mail DI reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

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FINANCIAL SERVICES FOR THE GREATER GOOD



According to the Prairie Lights website, **Laura Kasischke** "has always written well about sex and illusion." Ooh, racy. Her third novel, *Be Mine*, deals with a middle-aged mother, a secret admirer, and the (inevitable) infidelity that follows. She will read excerpts from the novel today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque.

Sage AGAINST the *dying* of the light

It's human nature to be curious about the dark. Death and darkness both define and validate life and light, and it's precisely this uneasy yet compelling territory that the current UI Museum of Art show, Dark Matters, investigates.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

"We flee not from death itself, but from the manner of death; for the goal of our highest desires is death."

This statement, engraved on a tomb in a print by German Symbolist Max Klinger, encapsulates the message of the UI Museum of Art's latest exhibition, *Dark Matters: Max Klinger's Print Cycle On Death and Other Ruminations*, on display through April 15. The show, which includes approximately 30 pieces from the museum's works on paper collection, is intended to showcase not just the morose but the way in which death and darkness define and validate life and light.

And it succeeds. For the exhibition, the museum brought in J. Sage Elwell, a doctoral candidate in the UI religious-studies department, as a guest curator. The goal, he said, was to use Klinger's print cycle *On Death* as the focal point. The artist is most famous for another print series, *Paraphrases about the Finding of a Glove*, in which a found glove becomes a symbol of Klinger's romantic yearnings. But in this 10-print collection, Klinger tackled a more macabre topic.

"He was trying to capture the moment of death [in the central frame], and in the surrounding frames he was trying to make an ethereal commentary," Elwell said.

The series begins with an image that illustrates its purpose: A man, probably Klinger himself, meditates on a moth, a symbol of transience and fragility, that flutters around a white lily, the Christian symbol of Easter and eternal life. Next, Klinger has imagined various scenarios of death, ranging from historic ones — such as Judean King Herod's fabled worm infection —



A lithograph by Odilon Redon hangs among the etchings, drawings, and prints in the UI Museum of Art's *Dark Matters* exhibition. The show, curated by J. Sage Elwell, a Ph.D. candidate in religious studies, concerns itself with the representation of death. The 10-print cycle, *On Death*, by Max Klinger, a 19th-century German Symbolist, is the exhibition's focal point.

to those that pass without notice, such as the death of a poor farmer. These central panels interact with fantastical borders in which writhing bodies, skeletal spirits, and smoky ghosts make frequent appearances. Together, all these scenes serve to illustrate Klinger's message: No human can predict her or his death, no matter her or his station in life,

and no one can stave off this dark-robbed specter.

But Klinger's final image presents a more uplifting conclusion. Titled "Death As Savior," it depicts one man lying prostrate at the feet of a figure of death while several others flee. Klinger seems to urge us to look at death as this singular figure does — not as a meaningless terminal point

but as a corroboration of the value of our lives.

With this image, Klinger's series easily exemplifies the exhibition's thesis. The other works could have been mere filler for the feature piece, but instead they have been carefully chosen to provide context and deepen our historical understanding of how artists have wrestled with

such heavy themes. In particular, the 20th-century pieces grapple effectively with questions of meaning of self (Susan Rothenberg's ambiguously shaped charcoal and pencil mass of scribbles, *Untitled*, 1983), struggles of everyday existence (Paul Klee's dynamic *Tightrope Walker*, 1923), and the existence of God (Theodore Roszak's chaotic *Cos-*

ART EXHIBITION

Dark Matters: Max Klinger's Print Cycle On Death and Other Ruminations

When: Through April 15

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DAILYIOWAN.COM to see images from the exhibition.

mic Landscape, 1955).

Taken as a whole, the exhibition is also quite aesthetically pleasing. Shows of works on paper are frequently difficult for the viewer by default. As opposed to splashy, in-your-face oil paintings, drawings and prints are often smaller, more detail-oriented, and monochromatic, and an entire grouping of them can appear rather repetitive. But this installation, despite Klinger's 10 prints being the same size and most of the images being dark in color, avoids that monotony and creates a pleasing balance by including several larger works and occasional splashes of color.

If there is one instance in which the show dances close to a misstep, it is in the occasionally apologetic tone of the accompanying text. "I didn't want to present something that was overly morose," Elwell said when I talked to him. Understandable — death can be scary, and the museum wants to drum up visitors, not scare them off. But these artists are dealing with what are certainly legitimate issues, if not the most important and pertinent issues of every person's existence. Every once in a while, it's all right to meditate on the darkness, just as long as we don't become consumed by it.

E-mail *DI* reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

CORRECTION

In a sidebar as a part of the Jan. 18 story "The Write Stuff," it was reported that Mia Nussbaum was

born Colorado. The Writers' Workshop graduate was raised in Colorado but born in Texas. The *DI*

regrets the error.

In Thursday's story "The Write Stuff" it was reported that Kiki

Petrosino and Mia Nussbaum were International Writing Program Writing Fellows. This is incorrect, as

although both Nussbaum and Petrosino were selected and are now funded by the IWP, their titles are the

same as their housemates': Provost Writing Fellows. The *DI* regrets the error.

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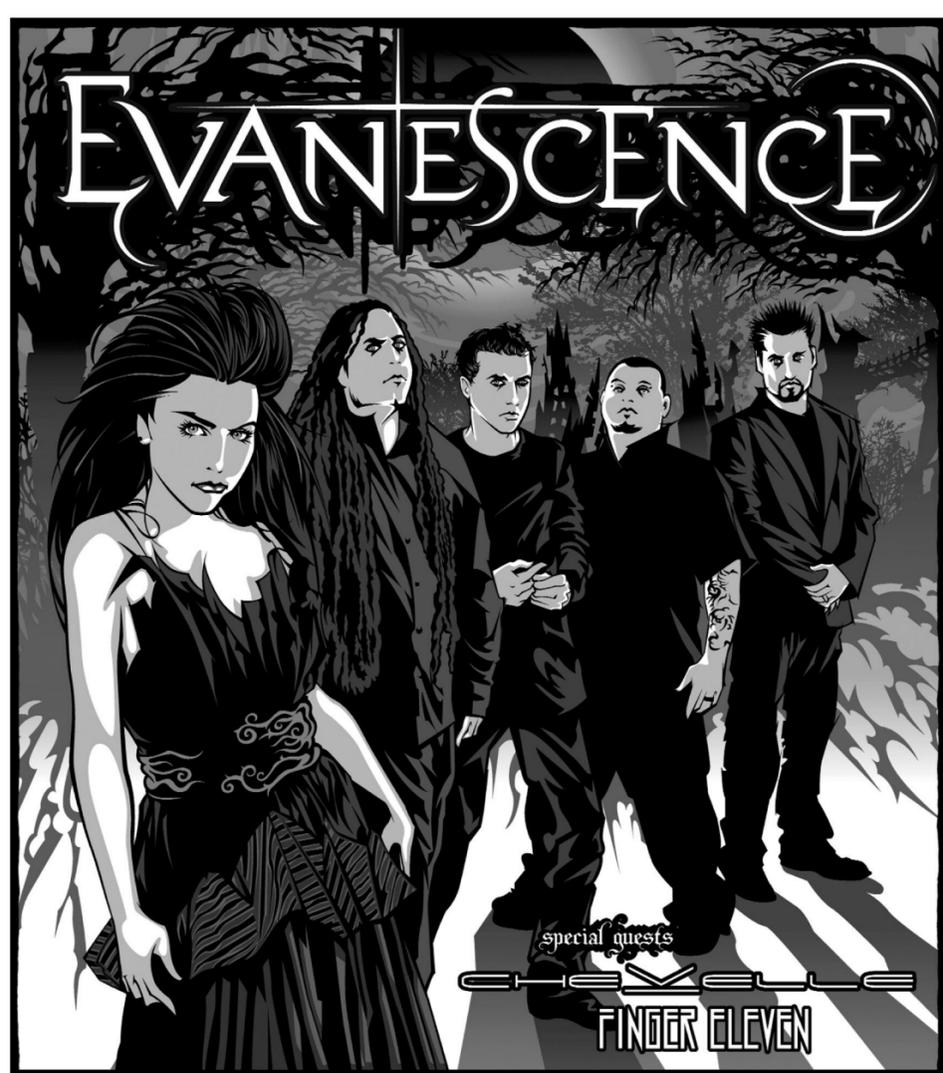
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