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Pink locker room is back

The pink locker room is a permanent fixture at the UI and so, seemingly, are issues regarding its presence.

By **Carla Keppler**
DAILY IOWAN

A former UI associate professor of law plans to file a Title IX complaint against the university over the pink visitors' locker

room in Kinnick Stadium. Jill Gauling, who spoke out against the pink locker room in 2005, said she plans to file the complaint because of the inappropriateness of the university's action in rebuilding the pink

locker room during stadium renovations. Some have complained that the pink color is derogatory toward women, intending to make visiting teams feel like "sissies."

Jennifer Modestou, the director of UI Equal Opportunity and Diversity, said that when Title IX complaints are filed, her office looks to witnesses and documents involved with the situation and begins an investigation.

'Ultimately, it's public opinion that can lead to the removal of the pink locker room.'
— **Jill Gauling, former UI associate law professor**

The office aims to complete the process within 45 days. Following the formal

investigation, she said, the office makes recommendations to the dean or vice president of the affected department, but it's up to the administrators to handle the situation.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said he has been unable to contact Gauling and that the university does not respond to potential lawsuits.

SEE **PINK, 3A**

Student brings taste of real Turkey

A Turkish celebration

Go to dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show and to watch Daily Iowan Television to learn more about Turkish culture and the UI student determined to bring it to campus.

UI student merges cultures through food and music.

By **Kathleen Olp**
THE DAILY IOWAN

As tension continues to run high along the northern border of Iraq and Turkey, one UI student brought a more peaceful side of his native country to Iowa City.

UI graduate student Ozgen Kilic coordinated Turkish Night with the aid of the Turkish Student Organization on the evening of Dec. 1 in the IMU, highlighting the culture of the country.

"Lately, all you hear about is Turkey invading northern Iraq," the 24-year-old said. "But we have a deep culture that we want everyone to taste."

Turkey has been in conflict with fighters from the Kurdistan Worker's Party, some of whom hide in northern Iraq, over the Kurdish region for decades, occupying much of the news in the United States about the country — a fact Kilic hopes to surge past.

Kilic grew up in Balikesir, a city in western Turkey, and attended college at Istanbul Technical University. He later chose to attend graduate school at the UI because of the industrial engineering program.

"I came from 15 million



Ozgen Kilic, a 24-year-old industrial engineering graduate student, leads a group in the IMU Richey Ballroom in a traditional Turkish dance during Turkish Night on Dec. 1. Kilic organized the event along with the Turkish Student Organization to bring more cultural awareness and understanding of Turkey to Iowa City.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

people," he said. "It was like a desert here."

Arriving in Iowa City in 2006, Kilic lived in Mayflower and spent his first semester learning English through the Iowa Intensive English Program.

He remembers bridging the language barrier as funny. He said he would pause a lot in class while talking or just simply ask his neighbor, "Dude, what's going on?" to remedy his confusion.

Although he eventually learned the language, he never quite took to the food in Iowa City, citing the vast amount of fast food available. He said he missed the wide array of soups Turkey had to offer.

"Eating that much fast food bothers me," he said.

The nightlife also differed greatly for Kilic, remembering

SEE **TURKEY, 3A**

2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Demos vie for minority votes

Presidential candidates face off on minority issues.

By **Amanda McClure**
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls fought ice and snow in Des Moines on Dec. 1, then voiced their positions on issues that deal directly with black and Latino voters.

The Brown and Black Presidential Forum, held at North High School, served as peaceful ground for the eight attending candidates to answer questions from the community. Immigration reform, health care, and education were the key topics.

Participating candidates were Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich, and Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.

Biden arrived almost one hour late

after driving seven hours in the rain-snow mixture from Chicago.

The forum, moderated by Michele Norris of National Public Radio and Ray Suarez of PBS, allowed for questions from students and also let candidates ask questions of each other. While it was a nonpartisan event, no Republican candidates responded to their invitations.

Candidates seemed to reach a middle ground on many issues. Rodham Clinton called on all of the candidates to bring more attention to the number of AIDS victims in the United States.

SEE **CANDIDATES, 6A**

ROMNEY LASHES OUT AGAINST TAXATION

Romney is back in Iowa one day after contentious debate.

By **Dean Treftz**
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Mitt Romney called for restrained spending and reduced taxes while referring to the intensifying campaign in an appearance at Kirkwood Community College on Nov. 30.

"I think it's fundamentally unfair to tax people when they earn money and when they spend money and when they die," he said. "I will kill the death tax once and for all."

Romney also stressed the need for a set cap on government spending, saying that "if I get appropriations above that amount, I will veto it."



Romney
presidential nomination candidate

As one of his "Ask Mitt Anything" events, the former Massachusetts governor took questions from the audience on issues ranging from AIDS to Iraq to illegal immigration.

"I do not think we should have a permanent military presence in Iraq," Romney said in response to a question on his views of President Bush's current plans.

Though he doesn't believe the United States should have a permanent military presence, "If Al Qaeda took over, Iraq would make Afghanistan and the terrorism launched from there look like child's play," Romney said, responding to a question on the Bush administration's long-term Iraq plans.

Romney also faced several questions from the crowd and reporters regarding Mike Huckabee, a rival for the Republican presidential nomination. Huckabee — who has spent \$250,000 in the first three quarters of 2007 in Iowa according to financial disclosures, compared with \$2.4 million for Romney — leads the Republican candi-

SEE **ROMNEY, 6A**

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Dems call for justice

Candidates respond to tales of injustice as community members express concerns.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

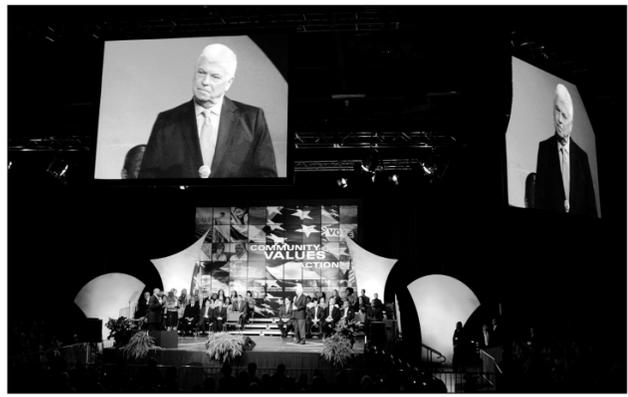
DES MOINES — Community members from across the country got the chance on Dec. 1 to speak their minds on such pressing issues as factory farms, immigration, and health care at the Heartland Presidential Forum.

The forum, sponsored by Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement and Campaign for Community Values, took place in the midst of a blizzard in Des Moines at Hy-Vee Hall.

Five of the Democratic presidential nomination candidates reacted to real-life tales of social injustice as residents from 33 states described their stories to the candidates.

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards came out strong against the power of large national corporations, contending that the United States needs a president who will stand up to big corporations and that it's time for the citizens to take back their rights.

"Powerful interest groups have built a wall around Washington, and most of America is left out of it," he said. "I've spent 20 years fighting these people. I beat them then, and I'll beat them again."



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., is seen on large monitors as he speaks during the Heartland Presidential Forum on Dec. 1 in Des Moines.

Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich declared the need for universal human civil rights. Kucinich said that NAFTA should be withdrawn and that worker's rights should be the main concern of every U.S. trade agreement.

"It is essential that we respect the human rights of all," he said. "No human being is illegal."

As a woman described her family torn apart by immigration laws, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York responded

by telephone, saying that immigration reform is a top priority. "It's up to Congress to pass immigration reform," said the senator, who couldn't get to town because of the weather. "As president I will do as much as possible."

Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd's stance was well-received by audience members — he promised a path to legalization within his first 100 days.

"Rhetoric is cheap. We need to keep families together," he said. "I will make this a priority.

We've acted out of fear and hate; it's going to take leadership to bring this together."

Diedra Lewis of Massachusetts addressed Illinois Sen. Barack Obama about his health-care plan. Lewis' daughter Alexsiana is faced with a disease that could blind her, and Lewis has lost her health insurance.

"Can you look into Alexsiana's eyes and tell me all God's children don't deserve medical care," Lewis asked.

Obama responded with a personal account of his mother's death and the insurance crisis that she faced.

"If I were designing a system from scratch, it would be more universal," he said. "But I want to make sure that everyone has coverage as soon as possible."

He also commented on the tax system, saying, "It ain't right."

"We have to restore fairness in our tax system: tax relief to people who need it, such as homeowners and senior citizens," he said.

His tax plan would exempt senior citizens who make under \$50,000 a year from paying taxes, he said.

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METRO

UI student charged with possessing drugs

Police arrested a Currier resident after allegedly finding four controlled substances in her purse on Sunday, authorities reported.

Megan Gettle, 19, was charged with public intoxication and four counts of possession of a controlled substance, reports said.

Gettle was either throwing snow- or ice balls at police cars in traffic, or she was with a group committing the act at Dubuque and Davenport Streets around 2:30 a.m., police said.

Officers searched Gettle, allegedly discovering four different drugs in her purse, according to reports, none of which she had prescriptions for.

Gettle reportedly had a pill bottle containing marijuana, which she allegedly admitted was hers. Officers also found pill bottles containing Adderall, hydrocodone, and lorazepam, medicines commonly used for attention-deficit disorder, pain, and anxiety respectively.

Each count of drug possession is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500. Public intoxication is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a fine of up to \$500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Long chase ends in death

Missouri authorities shot a Homewood, Ill., man in the torso

Tracking the chase

Over a period of three days, officials chased Peter Jamerson through Iowa and Missouri before he was shot in Hannibal, Mo.



Dec. 1, killing him, after he led officials on two separate chases, escaped custody, stole two vehicles, and crashed them four times during a three-day string of events.

Missouri State Highway Patrol officers and Marion County sheriff's deputies tried to take Peter Jamerson, 27, into custody after a chase ended in Hannibal, Mo. Fearing for their safety, officers shot

Jamerson, officials there said. Reports said Jamerson later died at a hospital.

The shooting was the end to a long chain of events that required the help of many Iowa and Missouri law-enforcement agencies.

Iowa State Patrol officers arrested Jamerson Nov. 29 after he led them on a chase through Jasper and Poweshiek Counties. He was

charged with felony eluding, possession of drug paraphernalia, heroin, and prescription drugs.

Authorities took Jamerson to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment Nov. 30 at 9 a.m., guarded by Poweshiek sheriff's deputies and a Johnson County Sheriff's Office reserve deputy.

Jamerson escaped custody at the hospital at 2:10 p.m., stealing a 2004 Ford F-350 from a UIHC ramp that belonged to UI parking and transportation.

By 6:25 p.m. Dec. 1, Missouri authorities became involved after Jamerson reportedly rammed a Palmyra, Mo., police vehicle on U.S. Highway 61 as an officer attempted to stop him. Jamerson then crossed the median on U.S. Highway 61, hitting a Marion County Sheriff's Department vehicle head-on.

Jamerson continued on the highway, eventually striking a Missouri State Highway Patrol vehicle, which was then rear-ended by a tractor-trailer. The trooper sustained injuries requiring hospital treatment.

After that, Jamerson continued onto Missouri Route KK, unsuccessfully trying to carjack a vehicle occupied by a woman and a small child. Around 7:15 p.m., Jamerson had stolen a silver Pontiac Sunfire from a residence. Officers attempted to stop Jamerson again on Missouri Highway 168 using a tire-deflation device.

The chase eventually ended roughly a mile north of U.S. Highway 61 in Hannibal, Mo., when Jamerson crashed and authorities

POLICE BLOTTER

Scott Allen, 40, Swisher, Iowa, was charged Nov. 29 with second-offense OWI.

Brian Ausmus, 36, Payette Ind., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Harold Atwood, 45, address unknown, was charged Nov. 21 with public intoxication.

Maurice Banks, 32, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2003, was charged Nov. 28 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Robert Batchelor, 70, 320 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 111, was charged Nov. 24 with third and subsequent public intoxication.

Marissa Baxter, 18, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged Nov. 30 with misrepresenting age to purchase alcohol.

Michael Brown, 19, LG7 Rienow, was charged Nov. 30 with PAULA.

James Burton, 34, 53 Modern Way, was charged Nov. 30 with driving with a revoked license.

Patrick Carey, 26, 935 Scott Park Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

James Cochran, 40, 3305 Arbor Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Cory Conner, 21, Des Moines, was charged Dec. 1 with second-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Justin Gonzalez, 20, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 30 with possession of marijuana.

Michael Gorman, 19, 400 N. Clinton St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Joaquin Granados, 18, 2237 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Patrick Gray, 18, 944 Rienow, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Evan Hammond, 19, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Dec. 1 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Bethany Hans, 20, Fulton, Ill., was charged Nov. 30 with PAULA.

Christopher Hansen, 18, Chicago, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Robert Hock, 21, 717 Kirkwood Ave., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Promish Holt, 19, 2464 Indigo Court, was charged Nov. 29 with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

Colin Ionnacci, 18, Chicago, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Adam Cooney, 20, 2010 Broadway St. Apt. L, was charged Nov. 30 with public intoxication and making false reports to law enforcement.

Lincoln Lynch, 19, 2614 Triple Crown Lane, was charged Nov. 30 with PAULA.

Brandon McNace, 21, Ames, was charged Nov. 29 with public intoxication.

Charlotte Meardon, 19, Solon, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Ramiro Mejia-Morga, 25, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Joseph Meyer, 20, 347 Governor St., was charged Dec. 1 with possession of a canceled/suspended/altered driver's license/ID.

Julia Meyer, 19, 1136 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 30 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Corey Miller, 18, 220 S. Johnson St., was charged Nov. 30 with PAULA.

Jeb Mugey, 19, 637 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Dec. 1 with PAULA.

David Munz, 58, address unknown, was charged Nov. 26 with third and subsequent public intoxication.

Jessica Olson, 22, 1102 Hollywood Boulevard Apt. 15, was charged Nov. 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Anthony Pei, 40, 4801 Southchase Court, was charged Nov. 29 with OWI.

suspended/canceled license.

Nicholas Rutninski, 18, Wauwatosa, Wis., was charged Dec. 1 with PAULA.

Bradley Schnowske, 31, 2316 Hollywood Boulevard, was charged Nov. 28 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Amy Schultz, 20, 626 Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Erin Schultz, 20, Monona, Iowa, was charged Dec. 1 with PAULA.

Graham Shute, 47, 1958 Broadway St. Apt. C11, was charged Dec. 1 with possession of marijuana and obstructing an officer.

Brekka Spellman, 19, 435 Samoa Drive, was charged Nov. 29 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Kirby Stolen, 19, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 305, was charged Dec. 1 with PAULA.

Jeffrey Verde, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 926, was charged Nov. 30 with unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

Shannon Waddell, 19, 1134 Rienow, was charged Nov. 29 with possession of a fictitious license/ID.

Anthony Walker, 44, address unknown, was charged Nov. 12 with fifth-degree theft.

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CORRECTION

In Nov. 29's story, "Group aims to aid homeless vets," a photo caption incorrectly reported that Leonard "Len" McClellan was a Vietnam veteran. He is a veteran of the Iowa Army National Guard and did not serve in that war. The *DI* regrets the error.

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'I hope Turkish Night bridged Western and Eastern minds more alike.'

— Ozgen Kilic, UI graduate student and creator of Turkish Night

Student aims to bridge gap

TURKEY
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his first night walking around downtown.

"If you puke from drinking in Turkey, you get humiliated," he said. "Here you puke and start drinking again."

Kilic recalls awaking one Saturday around 6 a.m. to chants and screams. Confused, he entered his hallway to find fellow students drinking and cheering. He later discovered it was a Saturday morning ritual dubbed tailgating, in which he admits to partaking in now, although only after 9 a.m. and an omelet.

Kilic quickly joined the Turkish Student Organization and became the "event coordinator." He said he had always wanted to hold a Turkish cultural night in Iowa City after what he saw as a deficit of culture in the United States.

"Everything here is about the pop culture," he said. "Someone once asked me if Turkey was in Africa."

He said Turkish culture was more like natural selection, where succeeding is equated with being the best, while in the United States, the stable economy provides more jobs.

"You can survive here on a basic job," he said. "Where I come from, you have to work so much harder."

Kilic said his first trip back to Turkey in the summer of 2006 opened up his eyes to the cultural changes between the two countries, especially in the intensity of the Turkish people.

Highlights from Turkish Night:

- Traditional Turkish food: kemal pasha, a sweet dessert, and rice with chickpeas
- Traditional dances: zeybek, a regional folk dance and Purkana, a Turkish band
- Turkish coffee and tea
- A video highlighting the culture

"They don't honk here," he said. "People stop for you in the street."

Kilic's cultural night featured traditional food such as kemal pasha, a sweet dessert, rice with chickpeas, and a green-bean dish with olive oil. Music followed dinner, with Kilic performing in a regional folk dance called zeybek, with three other men.

UI junior Laura Kinkley joined in the dancing near the end, along with Turkish women.

"I don't feel like we have our own culture, so I'd like to experience others," she said. "It was invigorating."

Turkish Night drew around 120 people, and Kilic was content with the turnout. He said he hopes the night was able open minds to other cultures.

"In Turkey, you only hear about Bush and these rapper guys from the United States," he said. "I hope Turkish Night bridged Western and Eastern minds more alike."

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Pink squabble returns

PINK
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"If a complaint is filed, we will respond in the appropriate venue, which is through the court system," he said in an e-mail, declining further comment.

An "interesting series of events" played out when the controversy surfaced two years ago, Gauling said.

Following internal discussion with then-President David Skorton in 2005, Gauling and colleague Erin Buzuvis made a public statement on the issue to a NCAA public hearing.

Gaulding, who left the university in part because of how the locker-room ordeal panned out, said then-Vice Provost Patricia Cain made the decision not to include the statement because it was "a university issue" and should be dealt with internally.

Plans for Skorton to form a committee to look into the matter were not executed.

"The university was very discouraging when trying to make it a public issue," Gauling said, pointing to numerous e-mails left unanswered by the administration.

Since 2005, the controversy has lain dormant, which she attributes to a lack of

permanent leadership available to address the issue.

Gaulding recently sent UI President Sally Mason a letter congratulating her on her new position and asking what she was willing to do to address the issue of the pink locker room.

To date, the correspondence has received no reply.

"Sadly, they seem to assume ignoring the problem will make it go away," Gauling said. "They really want to have as little to do with the problem as possible."

She set up a stand on Melrose Avenue during the Nov. 17 football game as part of what she refers to as her obligation to further inform the community about the controversy.

She said with all the foot traffic around Iowa City on game day, the stand was a perfect opportunity to present the petition and educate the public on the discriminatory issue.

As Gauling expected, feedback came from everyone from hecklers to feminists, she said.

The petition gathered an estimated 100 signatures, she said, noting that it alone would do little to resolve the controversy.

She said she plans to file the complaint in the near future.

"Filing a Title IX complaint will be a useful step, certainly



File photo/The Daily Iowan

The newly renovated visitors' locker rooms in the basement of Kinnick Stadium are complete with pink lockers, carpet, and, of course, urinals. A former UI law school faculty member plans to file a Title IX complaint against the university because of the locker room's color.

the biggest legal step I can take," she said. "But ultimately, it's public opinion that can lead to the removal of the pink locker room."

Christine Grant, who has nearly 30 years of experience with Title IX issues as a former Hawkeye women's athletics director, said she would need to familiarize herself with the specifics of the complaint before

she could judge whether Gauling was making a wise move. Grant said she agrees the pink locker room is unnecessary.

"I don't support the pink locker room," she said. "It was done in a different era, way back, and I think our society has progressed significantly since then. I don't see a need for it."

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On the Spot

Do you think a pink locker room is offensive to women?



"I don't think the color itself is offensive. It's more that a color associated with femininity is offensive to men." **Kim Reidy**
UI senior



"No, I think it's funny. Guys are wearing pink these days." **Mandy Lee**
UI junior



"Personally, I don't. When they built it, it was supposed to be a calming color. It wasn't targeted at women." **Matt Musil**
UI junior



"No — it would be like guys being offended by blue." **Jeff Nemeth**
UI junior

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2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Hillary turns to buddy system



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan
 Hillary Rodham Clinton stops in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 1 to kick off Day One of "Take your buddy to caucus," a new campaign leading up to the Jan. 3 caucuses. A first-time caucus attendee, Patricia Loth of Cedar Rapids, was nervous prior to Rodham Clinton's appearance. "I'm really surprised how easy it was," said Loth after meeting the New York senator.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton bashes Illinois Sen. Barack Obama and encourages supporters to 'bring a buddy to caucus.'

By Ben Fornell
 THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Cathy May, a Democrat who lives here with her young children Bronwyn and Carter, says she came to see Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., on Sunday because she's still shopping for a candidate.

Normally, she's made up her mind by now, May said, but this year's Democratic field is a little lackluster. For her, Rodham Clinton's call to bring a friend to the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 3 in an effort to "make history" fell on deaf ears.

Nevertheless, she took a picture of her kids holding signs for the former first lady in a crowd of more than 220 at the Roundhouse in Cedar Rapids' Czech Village.

"They're seasoned veterans," May said. Bronwyn said she went to the 2003 caucuses.

"How lucky are they, in Iowa, to meet the candidates like this," Cathy May said. "We're literally 20, 30 feet away from these national figures in a small room."

And that's what Rodham Clinton was there for.

She didn't outline any of her policies at the rally, favoring broad strokes of her platform folded into anecdotes of her

personal narrative. The appearance was the kickoff of her "Take Your Buddy to Caucus" campaign that will lead into Jan. 3.

Rodham Clinton is asking supporters to sign a card affirming they "will be a buddy for Hillary Clinton for president" and get another "buddy" to go with them to the caucuses, and hopefully, she said, then help make history by electing the first woman to the Oval Office.

"The road to the White House starts right here in Cedar Rapids," she said. "If we all come out on Jan. 3, we're going to do really well."

After the appearance, she responded to questions about Illinois Sen. Barack Obama's political-action committee Hopefund, which her campaign has accused of funneling money to politicians who endorse Obama.

"Once I decided to explore running for president, the legal advice I was given ... is that it was a violation of campaign finance law to hold a PAC," Rodham Clinton said, adding that she has been a top Democratic fundraiser and gave money to Obama in his 2004 Senate race.

To her, she said, Obama's unwillingness to give a "straight answer" on comprehensive health care and address

Hillary talks caucus

To see more of New York Sen. and presidential-nomination hopeful Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to Cedar Rapids, watch Daily Iowan television at dailyiowan.com.

questions surrounding Hopefund "are beginning to look like a question of character."

The attacks come the same day as a *Des Moines Register* poll was released showing Obama ahead of Clinton by 3 points at 28 percent.

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METRO

Police charge 3 in alleged burglary

Iowa City police charged three teenagers after a man returning home reportedly witnessed a burglar fleeing from the residence, authorities said.

Officers arrested three suspects. Jaquinn Dawson, also known as "Que," 18, 2631 Indigo Court, was charged with second-degree burglary and possession of marijuana. David Berry, 17, 2611 Whispering Meadow Drive, and Derrick Fulton, 17, 2550 Nevada Ave., were each charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree criminal mischief.

Dawson was taken to Johnson County Jail, while Berry and Fulton were taken to Linn County Juvenile Detention Center.

A man reported the alleged crime at 9:22 p.m., and police officers responded to the Indigo Court residence by 9:25 p.m., locating the alleged burglars nearby at Dawson's residence.

Dawson consented to a search of his bedroom, where officers allegedly located two bags of marijuana. Dawson reportedly told police he smoked marijuana before the alleged burglary, which he also reportedly admitted to participating in.

Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Third-degree criminal mischief is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man arrested again

Iowa City police re-arrested a man allegedly involved in a Nov. 25 burglary after officers reportedly found the stereo equipment he allegedly stole in his vehicle Nov. 29. Winston Dawson, 19, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive, is charged with third-

degree burglary and possession of stolen property. He was taken Nov. 29 to Johnson County Jail at 9:10 p.m.

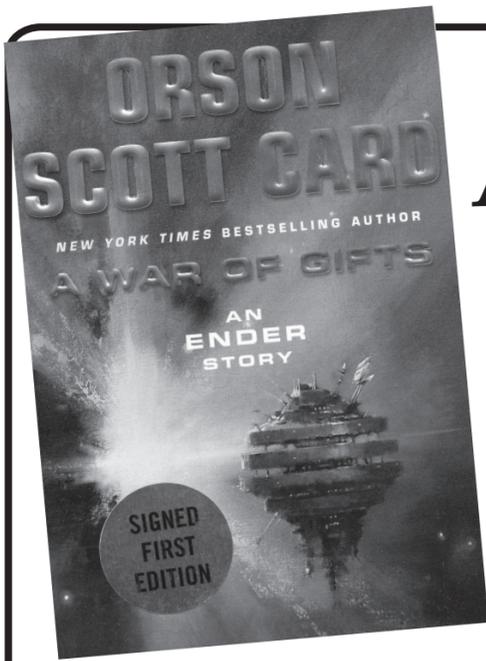
Officers had a search warrant for Dawson's vehicle, and they had responded to the Lodge, 100 Hawk Ridge Drive, to investigate a separate vehicle robbery.

The additional charges stem from a Nov. 25 incident in which a concerned person told police that Dawson and Shemario Bains, 24, of Chicago were acting suspiciously in the Lodge's parking lot. Dawson told responding officers he was fixing the stereo for his friend, "Joe," which police eventually determined was not true.

Dawson was charged after that incident with third-degree burglary and possession of burglar's tools. Police transported him to Johnson County Jail, but he was later released.

Third-degree burglary and possession of stolen property are both aggravated misdemeanors, each punishable by up to two years in prison and fines of up to \$5,000.

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CR man indicted on mail-fraud charges

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A man who authorities say collected insurance payments on false claims and withheld renters' damage deposits by falsely claiming damage to apartments has been indicted on 19 counts of mail fraud.

Robert Miell, 53, of Cedar Rapids was charged in an indictment unsealed Nov. 30 in U.S. District Court.

The indictment claims that Miell was doing business as Miell Property Management and other businesses, and collected insurance payments after he falsely claimed he had paid for repairs to about 145 hail-damaged properties.

Miell also fraudulently kept renters' damage deposits claiming damage in excess of the amount of the deposits, documents show.

The indictment indicates he provided fraudulent invoices from a company called "The Home Doctor," showing the costs of damage to the properties.

If convicted, Miell could face up to 380 years in prison and a \$4.75 million fine.

2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Celebrities stump IC for Obama

Despite bad weather, three actors visit the UI to speak about Barack Obama.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three actors came to the UI in support of presidential-nomination hopeful Barack Obama on Dec. 1, backing his refusing lobbyist money, his health-care plan, and his stance against the war in Iraq from the start.

But the main thrust behind the appearance of Kal Penn from *Van Wilder*, Olivia Wilde from *"The OC,"* and Megalyn Echikunwoke from the show *"24"* was to encourage students to caucus Jan. 3.

"Iowa has a particular importance," Penn said. "There's a lot riding on Iowa, and there's a lot of power that voters have here. That's why we're spending a lot more time here early on."

UI sophomore DeAnna Castillo, an ardent Obama supporter and one of 50 people present at the event, attended as a way to get more involved in the Obama campaign.

"I wanted to see someone I look up to, especially someone who shares the same views as I do," she said. "I think younger people need to be more involved with decisions facing our country. This is one way I can be more involved with these decisions."

Penn was impressed with Obama's environmental plan, which includes cutting carbon emissions by 80 percent in the next 50 years, while spending \$150 billion over 10 years to invest in these changes.

"You basically have a Republican plan and a Democratic plan — which completely blew me away," he said. "I'm used to hearing that you can't save the environment and jump-start the economy, and here's a guy who's doing both at the same time."

Echikunwoke, who comes from an ethnically mixed family, said she felt a connection to Obama not only because of his policies but also because "he has a very direct and intimate experience" that she and many other Americans share.

Obama represents the ideals of America, a country founded upon going against the grain, making change, and not settling "for what you don't believe in,"

she said.

For Wilde, what made a difference to her when choosing a candidate to support was that Obama did not accept lobbyist money for his campaign.

"Everything about his campaign is funded by the people individually, and that makes such a huge difference," she said. "The idea of having freedom from [lobbyist funds] was really exciting to me, and I knew that would have such a critical effect on what he ended up doing in the White House."

Used as a way to push students toward learning more about the Illinois senator, the event gave them a chance to see celebrities who support the same things they do, said UI

senior Andrea Jansa, an intern for the Obama campaign.

Wilde said it's humbling as an actor to have power and visibility.

"Hollywood has had a great history of getting people politically involved and of having some sort of political effect," she said.

For one UI student, seeing

actors from across the country helped him decide whom he will caucus for.

"I wasn't really decided about who I was going to vote for, but I knew I would caucus," sophomore Harsh Desai said. "This event has helped me to decide to caucus for Obama."

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Venezuelan vote too close to call, officials say

By Ian James
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Hugo Chavez sought to cement his power and end presidential term limits in a vote Sunday that the government and opposition said was too close to call.

"The result of the referendum is close," Vice President Jorge Rodriguez said from Chavez's campaign headquarters. "We will respect the result, whatever it is — even if it's by one single vote."

He said some polling stations remained open late and the electoral council was still awaiting results from 20 percent of them.

"We'll honor the referee's decision, and we call on the other side to do the same," Rodriguez said.

Opposition leader Julio Borges also said the results were very close, likening the vote to a photo finish.

Caravans of Chavez's supporters took to the streets honking horns and blaring celebratory music as they anticipated victory after most polls closed. Opposition leaders did not concede and called for their supporters to closely monitor the ballot count.

Chavez's opponents fear a win by the president could mean a plunge toward dictatorship by the leader bent on turning this major U.S. oil provider into a socialist state. Supporters have faith that Chavez would use the reforms to deepen grass-roots democracy and more equitably spread the wealth.

An emboldened opposition and violent clashes in recent weeks prompted fears of bitter conflict if either side disputed

the results, which pollsters had predicted to be close.

Two pro-Chavez officials told the Associated Press their exit polls show a victory for the reforms, but an opposition campaign official said its poll shows Chavez headed for defeat. All spoke on the condition of anonymity because of election rules barring the early release of results.

"I'm very sure that everything is going to go very well," Chavez said after voting, holding his newborn grandson in his arms. "We're going to accept the results, whatever they are."

Information Minister William Lara said early in the day that there had been "a massive turnout," but turnout later appeared low at some

polling places and no official figures were available.

The changes would create new forms of communal property, let Chavez handpick local leaders under a redrawn political map, permit civil liberties to be suspended under extended states of emergency and allow Chavez to seek re-election indefinitely. Otherwise, he cannot run again in 2012.

"He's going to be an elected dictator," said 77-year-old voter Ruben Rozenberg.

The retired blue jeans maker, who emigrated from Cuba in 1961, said that although Chavez's revolution is peaceful compared to that of Fidel Castro, "we've been violated all around" by the Venezuelan leader's progressive consolidation of power.



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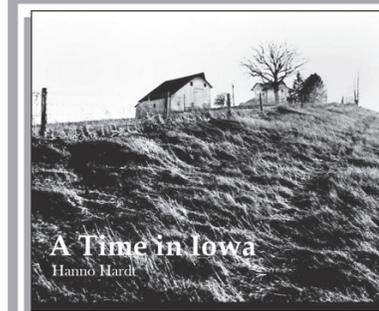
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"Join me in a pledge that we are going to do everything we can to address the AIDS pandemic in the U.S.," she said. "We have turned our backs and frozen our money."

Edwards asked Obama directly if he would help him raise the minimum wage to \$9.50 an hour and relieve the poverty levels of minorities in the United States.

"The cause of poverty in U.S. is central to me," Edwards said.

Obama strongly agreed with Edwards and said he would work to raise the minimum wage.

"America's got a cold while the black and brown are battling pneumonia," Obama said.

Immigration became a hot topic of the night, with moderators directing questions at Rodham Clinton, who has received criticism on the issue of giving driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. She said giving immigrants licenses would provide them with documentation that they have not earned.

"Asking officials to ratify someone who's not here legally is not what I want," she said. "I'm committed to comprehensive immigration reform. As people move on registration then certain things should be given to them."



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls (from left) Sen. Chris Dodd, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, former Sen. John Edwards, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, Sen. Barack Obama, and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson stand with moderators Wayne Ford and Mary Campos before the start of the Brown & Black Forum on Dec. 1 in Des Moines.

Richardson and Dodd were in strong opposition.

"The license is not on status but whether or not they know how to drive," Dodd said. "The rights of those who drive with licenses count, too — you have to have trained drivers on the road."

On the subject of education, candidates agreed that the key to a strong education system is to start from the beginning.

"We've got to start young and double Head Start programs," Biden said. "I plan to have 100,000 more teachers creating smaller classrooms and raise minimum wage for teachers."

His education program is estimated to cost \$30 million, with the majority of the funds coming from the Pentagon budget.

Candidates also exchanged lighthearted remarks among each other; Richardson asked Rodham Clinton if she agreed that governors make good presidents, because her husband was a governor.

"Yes, Bill, I think they do, but they also make good vice presidents," she responded.

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Romney woos tax cutters

ROMNEY

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dates, according to recent Rasmussen and *Des Moines Register* polls. Before last week, Romney had led all Iowa polls since August, often by double-digits.

"I'm not at all surprised," Romney said. "I've said for months the race is going to get very tight."

Romney used the opportunity to continue jabs mad in the previous day's CNN/YouTube Republican Debate in Florida at Huckabee and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, especially on illegal immigration.

He vowed to change a "sanctuary state of mind," a shot at Giuliani, who Romney has accused of governing New York

as a sanctuary city for illegal immigrants.

Huckabee received criticism for backing in-state tuition for the children of illegal immigrants.

"If we're going to give somebody in-state tuition, they better be U.S. citizens," Romney said.

Pat Biderman of Marion liked Romney's focus on balancing the budget and taxing less.

Though she thought President Bush has gotten a poor shake in the media, Biderman, who is leaning toward Romney, said she wants the next president to take a different path in Iraq.

"I'd like to get out of Iraq, but I don't know if we can do that," she said. "It's a hard issue."

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Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

A supporter listens from the sound booth as Republican presidential-nomination hopeful and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks to a crowd of students and supporters at Kirkwood Community College on Nov. 30, in Cedar Rapids. Romney talked about his plans to cut taxes before taking questions from the crowd.

STATE

Power-line worker killed in NW Iowa accident

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP) — A power line worker was killed when a pole he was working on snapped, pinning the worker against a truck near Cherokee, officials with the Cherokee County sheriff's office said.

The sheriff's office said the worker was a member of a crew that was working on new electrical transmission lines when the pole snapped Friday afternoon. A guy wire pinned the worker against the basket of a boom truck.

The worker was lowered from the truck and pronounced dead at the scene, the sheriff's office said.

The person's name wasn't immediately released because family hadn't been notified.

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Smoking ban may go to Mason

The UI may stub out smoking everywhere on campus.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

A committee chartered to study a smoking ban at the UI will deliver its draft policy this week. It is expected to recommend a near total ban, and UI President Sally Mason is expected to sign it.

Susan Buckley, the UI associate vice president for Human Resources, and co-head of the committee, said some exceptions are being considered — Kinnick Stadium and the University Apartments are two that have been mentioned.

She declined to mention specifics of the recommendation on Nov. 30 but said she and the Smoking Policy Review Committee are drafting a policy based on the "totality of the recommendations." Former UI interim President Gary Fethke originally charged the committee with taking input and studying how soon a ban on smoking could be implemented.

Buckley said the Staff and Faculty Councils have overwhelmingly supported a total ban and that support with UI Student Government failed by only one vote. Those organizations have no power in the

process; the votes serve only as input for Mason before she makes a decision.

"The majority" of the 262 e-mails the committee has received have been in favor of a ban, Buckley said.

Buckley's fellow committee members are Susan Johnson, a UI associate provost, and Joni Troester, the director of UI Worklife/Wellness.

Both Buckley and Mason said they expect a draft proposal to be ready sometime this week. Mason can make changes to the policy before signing it or reject it all together.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said Mason would not comment for this article. In a *DI* interview before she began her job at the UI, she said her mother's health was dramatically affected by cigarette smoking.

She also praised the current ban on smoking within 25 feet of any campus building, noting that the risks of smoking are well-known. Mason, who holds a Ph.D. in biology, has also told the *DI* that she has been a long-time supporter of health-care causes.

"I'm saddened when I see young people who pick up a

UI Smoking Policy

The university is considering implementing a near-total ban to smoking on campus.

- The UI bans smoking within 25 feet of any campus building, with two exceptions: University Apartments, and on-stage performances when a ventilation system is available.

- A proposal that will hit UI President Sally Mason's desk this week is expected to ban smoking almost everywhere on UI grounds. She is expected to sign it.

nicotine addiction as early as they do," Mason said in June. "There are personal pieces to this that I can't let go of."

Buckley said that if a ban is put in place, police will likely not start ticketing offenders right away. Currently, when someone is caught violating the smoking ban at UI Hospitals and Clinics, he or she is reprimanded, she said.

"Increasing education of expected behaviors can be quite effective," she said, noting a piece of wisdom she picked up from studying other university smoking bans. "If people on campus are considering quitting, they'll have a lot of help and support along the way."

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Most UI dorms to stay closed during caucuses

The UI says logistics will prevent it from opening more dorms to house students who wish to caucus.

By Nicholas Kelly
THE DAILY IOWAN

University officials say their decision not to open UI residence halls to students who wish to return to Iowa City to caucus is mostly a matter of logistics.

"At this point, we don't do it because we can't do it," said Von Stange, the director of University Housing at the UI.

The UI is offering two options for residence-hall tenants who wish to stay in Iowa City for the Jan. 3 caucuses. First, as is standard university policy, Hillcrest and Mayflower will remain open during winter break.

Additionally, for residents of halls other than Mayflower and Hillcrest, the Iowa House Hotel will offer a discounted rate to students — \$45 a night — for who wish to caucus.

This is in contrast to the other state Board of Regents' universities; the University of Northern Iowa will have six of its residence halls open during the caucus period, and Iowa State University will rent out a floor of its Wallace Hall at \$19.50 a night to students interested in returning to caucus.

'Other schools have more residence halls open during the break period, or they have vacancies where they're able to house people. We don't have any empty beds.'

— Von Stange, director of University Housing

Officials say they are in a unique position among regent schools and that such options aren't viable for the UI, which has neither the staff nor the room to accommodate extra students during the break.

"Other schools have more residence halls open during the break period, or they have vacancies where they're able to house people," said Stange. "We don't have any empty beds."

Others thought there isn't a demand for the dorms to remain open.

"So far, we haven't had a lot of interest from students," said Carolyn Kiser-Wacker, an assistant to the director of Student Services who, as did Stange, felt that some of the pressure for the dorms to be

open during the break was coming more from outside sources, such as political campaigns.

Even if they university were to open more dorms during the caucuses, many students said they wouldn't use the service because there are simply other things they'd like to do during their winter break.

"I don't usually go home on the weekends, so during break is my time to stay home," UI freshman Taylor Casey said.

Others cited travel concerns. "I live almost four hours away, so I probably wouldn't drive back to caucus," UI freshman Lisa Greenfield said.

But some, such as UI freshman Ben Meersman, felt that the lack of housing options complicated things for returning students, who must either find other lodging options or, like Meersman, make a round trip on caucus night.

"It's really an inconvenience for me," said Meersman, who plans to travel from his home in the Quad Cities to caucus in Johnson County. "But I care about the cause."

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WORLD

Putin's party wins more than 60 percent in vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Putin's party won a crushing victory in parliamentary elections Sunday, paving the way for the authoritarian leader to remain in control even after he steps down as president.

The vote followed a tense Kremlin campaign that relied on a combination of persuasion and intimidation

to ensure victory for the United Russia party and for Putin, who has used a flood of oil revenues to move his country onto a more assertive position on the global stage.

"The vote affirmed the main idea: that Vladimir Putin is the national leader, that the people support his course, and this course will continue," party leader and Parliament speaker Boris Gрызlov said after exit polls were announced.

Several opposition leaders accused the Kremlin of rigging the

vote, and the Bush administration called for a probe into voting irregularities. Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov called the election "the most irresponsible and dirty" in the post-Soviet era.

With ballots from 64.4 percent of precincts counted, United Russia was leading with 62.8 percent, while the Communists trailed with 11.7 percent, the Central Election Commission said.

The Kremlin portrayed the election as a plebiscite on Putin's nearly eight

years as president — with the promise that a major victory would allow him somehow to remain leader after his second term ends next year.

Putin is constitutionally prohibited from running for a third-consecutive term, but he clearly wants to stay in power. A movement has sprung up

in recent weeks to urge him to become a "national leader," though what duties and powers that would entail are unclear.

Pollsters said United Russia's performance would give it an overwhelming majority of 306 seats in the 450-seat State Duma, or lower

house. The Communists would have 57 seats.

Two other pro-Kremlin parties — the nationalist Liberal Democratic Party and populist Just Russia — also appeared to have made it into Parliament, with 8.8 percent and 8 percent respectively.

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Editorial

Mormons, Muslims, and Mitt Romney

As a society, we have many words of wisdom passed down through religious scriptures and simple fables. Do unto others as you would have them do to you. Take the rod off your eyes before you take the spec off your brother's eyes. People in glass houses shouldn't give hypocritical quotes to the press.

Last week, the *Christian Science Monitor* published an opinion piece by Mansoor Ijaz, covering Ijaz's thoughts and now-scattered hopes on Mitt Romney's presidential campaign. Ijaz, a former Democrat, approved of Romney's platform and made a \$100 donation, eliciting an invitation to a Nevada fundraiser, where the businessman proposed a question to the man who says he wants to run the country as a business.

Given Romney's seemingly endless rants on the imminent threat posed by "radical jihad" and his claim that it represents the primary foreign-policy issue of this election, Ijaz felt it necessary to ask Romney whether he would consider including qualified Americans of the Islamic faith in his Cabinet as advisers on national-security matters. Romney's response: "Based on the numbers of American Muslims who live in our population, I cannot see that a Cabinet position would be justified. But of course, I would imagine that Muslim advisers could serve at lower levels of my administration." Romney now denies making such a statement.

Republican activist George Harris, asked Romney a similar question at a Las Vegas restaurant several weeks before, wondering if Romney would consider placing a qualified Muslim candidate in his Cabinet. The

answer was a slightly more optimistic "Probably not." A story on the Ijaz question and its disputed response by Fox News points out that Ijaz has previously donated to Democratic candidates in various races, but claims by the Romney campaign that Ijaz has ulterior motives are pathetically frail. Even if some conspiracy had led Ijaz to donate to the Romney campaign and attend the fundraiser, the question posed is still legitimate, which is more than we can say about its answer.

Romney has faced ridiculous persecution by those who believe a Mormon is somehow unfit to lead the country, comments that not only are discriminatory but have absolutely no basis in fact. It takes little effort to dismiss his stump-speech tirades on fearing radical Islam as more of the same from a party that used the politics of fear to win a presidential election three years ago. It's much more difficult to understand how someone who has faced religious discrimination, and continues to do so, can exhibit prejudice so blatantly and in such a similar manner.

According to the Association of Religion Data Archives, Muslims represent fewer than 2 percent of the American population, while Mormons also represent fewer than 2 percent of the American population. If, theoretically, Muslims do not belong in a presidential Cabinet because they do not statistically represent a significant enough portion of the American population, why should a Mormon be allowed to be president, given that the group's population numbers are nearly identical?

It's America's time. It's hard to imagine, but there won't ever be another presidential election like 2008 in any of our lifetimes. America is faced with immense difficulties that will require the effort of a brilliant president — and, if we're lucky, an effective Congress. More than ever, the politics of the past simply will not do.

It is time America come to terms with itself. For more than 200 years, this country has embodied universal values — liberty, opportunity, and above all progress. We have never been perfect, and at times have been far from good. Our actions have often strayed far from our ideals, but those ideals remain.

I don't doubt whether most Americans recognize we're in a crisis. This crisis, however, is not about Islamic terrorism, or anything of the sort. Nor is this a crisis about climate change, or extreme partisanship, or the rampant anti-Americanism present in almost all corners of the globe. This is a crisis about us.

We have lost our way. We hold xenophobic feelings towards Muslims and Latinos, we have allowed prisoners of war to be tortured, we have allowed ourselves to completely misunderstand the entire rest of the world.

This is not the America I love.

The America I love follows global rules because it knows we can advance our own values if we adhere to them. The America I love believes in due process and fair treatment. The America I love is a defender of justice and an enemy of cynicism. The America I love is one that embodies hope.

The America I love is seemingly slipping away.

We many not like to think it, but Americans have an obligation to elect a president who will provide not just domestic but global leadership. We've failed dismally in the last two cycles. President George W. Bush is widely discredited — but I'm appalled when I hear people argue that Al Gore or John Kerry wouldn't have been much better.

George W. Bush is the worst American president of all time, and it would take a president suspending the Constitution to fare worse. It's frightening how shockingly ignorant we are of the Bush disaster. If an American travels anywhere in the world, the first thing mentioned is Bush — and not in a positive way. The depth of the visceral hatred for our president around the world is understood by few Americans. We are loved because of the ideals our country represents — but this president has made both those ideals and Americans suspect in the minds of others.

America has always served as the beacon of hope for untold numbers of people around the world. These people — the farmer struggling for existence in rural India, the forced sex worker in Russia, the starving child in Ethiopia — are invisible to us. But we are visible to them. The dream of America is what has propelled so many individuals — we must not let this dream die.

Most Americans don't travel outside of our borders — neither Canada nor Cancun count — which isolates our minds. Only by understanding how others view us can we understand ourselves. We must elect a president in 2008 that will put forth an image the rest of the world can understand.

America's image has withstood plenty of previous wrongs only because we have consistently sought to be better. When we have acted in the name of American values, we have furthered our interests at home and abroad. When Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, Great Britain and France turned back from endorsing the Confederacy's independence. When Woodrow Wilson issued his Fourteen Points, the world cheered. When Ronald Reagan demanded Mikhail Gorbachev tear down the Berlin Wall, the spirits of the countless million people oppressed in Eastern Europe were lifted.

This election is not about the past, nor the present. It is about the role America will take in the 21st century. This election is too important for pundits to spin. We must stay vigilant against the political machines of the demagogues — and they come from both the left and right — who will try to convince us this, is just any old election. This election is about standing up for the idea that is America.

When Barack Obama is elected president, America will have lived up to itself. ■



ANDREW SWIFT

Letter

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Don't overtax out-of-state students

Recent articles regarding tuition increases imply that the UI is increasingly taking advantage of nonresident students. Graduate tuition for nonresident students is increasing five-fold over that of nonresidents. Without its out-of-state students, the college would lack diversity. A Nov. 8 article in *The Daily Iowan* stated that the college was trying to increase diversity by recruiting more students from states such as Michigan. Is this simply a ploy to increase revenue at the expense of nonresidents? Additionally, UI President Sally Mason has been quoted numerous times that out-of-state students must "bear the full burden of the cost of their education." Vice Provost Thomas Rocklin blames tuition increases on the fact that tax revenues from Iowa should not benefit those from other states.

However, students live in the Iowa City area for the majority of the year. Students

benefit the local economy regardless of residency. I spend all of my financial-aid check in Iowa City, paying for tuition, rent, living expenses, and local taxes. Most students do not make enough money in their summer jobs to actually have to pay taxes on April 15. Therefore, I am giving the state of Iowa around \$45,000 a year while giving my state next to nothing. Yet, I cannot benefit from Iowa tax revenue?

Out-of-state students add to the diversity, and ultimately, the credibility of the university. The college would lose prestige if only residents studied here. With tuition increases, that may increasingly happen. Raising prices takes advantage of 43 percent of the students, who will remember this as alumni when the college seeks donations. Sally, open your eyes. Nonresidents should not be punished for benefiting the university and local community.

Emily Smith
UI pharmacy student



Commentary

U.S. must not ignore brutal abuses by Saudi government

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal basked in praise and attention from the Bush administration at last week's Annapolis peace conference. He was thanked repeatedly for deigning to attend the kickoff of Israeli-Palestinian talks; Saudi Security Adviser Stephen Hadley said he told the prince that "I know it must have been a very difficult decision." Reporters took note as Prince Saud lambasted Israel and explained why he could not possibly stoop to shake the hand of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert. Thank goodness one journalist thought to ask about the "Girl of Qatif."

The Girl of Qatif, as she is known in the Saudi press, is a 20-year-old married woman who was gang-raped, together with a male acquaintance, by seven men last year in her eastern Saudi town. A judge sentenced the rapists to prison sentences — and also condemned the woman to 90 lashes with a whip for being alone in a car with a man to whom she was unrelated. When the woman's lawyer, one of Saudi Arabia's most courageous human-rights advocates, appealed the case, another court increased the woman's penalty to 200 lashes and six months in jail. Attorney Abdul-Rahman al-Lahem was barred from representing the woman further, and his lawyer's license was suspended pending a disciplinary hearing. After human-rights groups and the State Department protested the barbaric punishment and called on the Saudi government to annul it, the Justice Ministry responded with a defiant statement justifying the court's decision.

For the record, Prince Saud said that another court would review the case. He didn't elaborate. But he did expound, at length, and now why he thought it

outrageous for Israel to suggest that millions of Palestinian refugees would not be allowed to settle in the Jewish state as part of a peace settlement. In doing so, he harmed rather than helped Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, who — like Prince Saud — knows very well that Palestinians will have to give up the "right of return" to Israel in any negotiated peace.

Six years ago, in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 attacks, it was widely acknowledged in and outside the Bush administration that Saudi Arabia — the homeland of 15 of the 19 hijackers, along with Osama bin Laden — was a threat as well as an oil supplier to the United States. Its embrace of extremist Islamic ideology, its vigorous efforts to spread that creed throughout the Middle East and beyond, and its sponsorship of such groups as the Taliban were a far more direct cause of anti-Western terrorism than the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

For several years the Bush administration pressed the Saudi regime for reforms; the regime responded with half steps that didn't change its essential nature. Most of the suicide bombers in Iraq have been Saudis. Yet in the last year, led by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, the Bush administration has abruptly returned to describing Saudi Arabia as a "mainstream" and "moderate" state and a staunch U.S. ally. Once again the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is treated as the Middle East's most critical problem and Prince Saud as a statesman who is to be congratulated for appearing in the same room as an Israeli. The case of the Girl of Qatif ought to be a reminder of what the Bush administration has chosen to forget.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

On the Spot

Would you approve or disapprove of a president who appointed a Muslim to his Cabinet?



"Neither. All races, religions, and ethnicities have good people. That shouldn't be a factor. "

Mike Joyce
UI sophomore



"As long as it's not some form of posturing. "

Lathan Ehlers
UI senior



"Neither. Religion shouldn't matter that much. "

Doug Hutchinson
UI senior



"Less approving. I wouldn't be too happy about that. "

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Arts & Culture

The culture where corn is king



MOVIE REVIEW
 by Brian Stewart

King Corn

When:
 5 p.m.

Where:
 Bijou Theater

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Three years ago, two friends realized they were going to die and decided to make a movie about it. Actually, they realized we're all going to die — and maybe sooner than expected — primarily because of what we're eating. While *King Corn* is at times a guilt-inducing documentary for

The food documentary *King Corn* shines a much-needed light on America's grotesquely corn-based diet.

nearly every American eater (I felt like Satan just sipping on my corn-syrup infused Coke during the showing), its subtle Iowa farmer humor and ethically challenging analysis of the American food system provides a platform for a political message — we're harvesting more corn, but of lower quality, than ever before.

The film centers on Curt Ellis and Ian Cheney — two Yale friends set out to grow their own acre of genetically modified corn in Greene, Iowa. In the process, the two delve into the corn-based food industry America so cheaply maintains. And the film banks on its low-cost appeal, too, with creative farm-toy animation scenes and graphs played out with colorful markers on sketchbook pages.

Although *King Corn* appeals to anyone who has eaten American cuisine in the last 30 years,

the movie is a must-see for Iowa residents, who hold so much of this *Fast Food Nation* burden on our shoulders. Director Aaron Woolf, a UI alum, showcases the effect Iowa's 14.3 million acres of corn have on the country's deteriorating food supply by weaving in interviews with Iowa State University scientists and professors, food-industry experts, and of course, corn farmers.

This deep-fried and double-breaded culture has created one of the cheapest food supplies in the world — "America's best kept secret," as one interviewee dubs it — where hamburgers fly off the counters at just \$1 a pop. "When you're at McDonald's, you're eating Iowa food," said local- and sustainable-food advocate and author Michael Pollan. He pointed out the oddity that an Iowa farmer can no longer feed himself with his own

crop — everything is grown to be shipped off to large food manufacturers.

Honesty and humorous narratives from Iowa farmers offset the film's negative perception of the corn-growing profession. AS little more than 100 miles from Iowa City, the farmers in Greene serve as educators on the evolution of the corn industry, from personal reasons for farming corn to the U.S. government's policy to offer bigger subsidies to farmers with higher yields. Experts' opinions in the film also criticize the program, contending that the government subsidizes Happy Meals but not the healthy meals, attesting to the economical reasoning behind growing subsidized yellow grain.

If one thing is certain, *King Corn's* visual representation of the agricultural product is



Contributed photo/Sam Cullman
 Ian Cheney (left) and Curt Ellis taste their harvest in Greene, Iowa.

evidence there is an over-abundance of the corn. Overflowing grain elevators and temporary heaps several stories high showcase America's largest corn crop in history from more than 2 trillion plants in the Corn Belt.

A paradigm documentary that succeeds in attempting to

accurately personify our grossly corn-based American culinary culture, *King Corn* is a required view for anyone with an appetite who wants to avoid the age-old saying: we are what we eat.

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A film unfortunately awake in title only



MOVIE REVIEW
 by Anna Wiegenstein

Awake

When:
 2:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, & 9:10 p.m.

Where:
 Sycamore 12

When:
 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, & 9:50 p.m.

Where:
 Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★

Awake's director aims for Hitchcock, only to find himself as paralyzed creatively as his main character.

The statistics at the start of *Awake* claim that more than 30,000 people a year suffer from so-called "anesthesia awareness," as does the film's protagonist. That is, instead of "going under" for surgery, they are put into a state of paralysis, unable to move or speak, but perfectly capable of feeling every incision made upon them. I'll give you a paragraph break to consider the horror of that.

Now then, *Awake* doesn't cite the source on that little tidbit, but the thought of it happening at all was terrifying enough to make me more interested in a movie thus far focusing most of its ad

campaign on the pretty faces of its stars, Hayden Christensen and Jessica Alba. Afterward, though, I can't say the diagnosis for writer/director Joby Harold's psych-thriller is all that great.

The problem is inherent — though it's interesting to deal narratively with such a scary-sounding medical fluke, things onscreen can get boring fairly fast. After all, your main character is frozen in place, without making a sound — not the greatest for an action-packed scene. Thus, *Awake* has to create routes around this most basic of design flaws, and some work better than others.

Clay Beresford (Christensen, still trying to find a medium between the nadir that was *Star Wars* and the high of *Shattered Glass*) is a very rich young man. We see him typing at a desk and making a vague merger with some Japanese businessmen, so he's obviously successful. His mother, Lilith (Lena Olin, head and shoulders above the rest) cherishes him dearly, so he's hesitant to tell her about his romance with Sam (Alba, still apparently learning the craft of inflection). As for Christensen and Alba's onscreen chemistry ... well, they both are certainly very pretty, and the pair of them making out is pretty, too.

Meanwhile, he's the victim of a bum heart, waiting for years on a transplant list — that is, until the day the call finally comes, and his close friend/physician Jack (Terrence Howard) can get him on the operating table at last. Then, of course, comes the faulty anesthesia, leading Clay to learn much more than he was ever meant to know.

I don't mean to speak in annoying press-release-speak like that on purpose, but part of what *Awake* does right is in allowing much of the plot to steadily unfold over the first half. In fact, things seem to fall apart once Clay gets sliced open — the determined,

well-paced opening of the film is replaced by a lot of unnecessary spoken plot exposition (not to mention enough medical misinformation even I noticed it) and a conceit already done better by *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*.

Harold was obviously proud of the nifty-sounding plot of *Awake*, so much so that everything else in the film — characterization, for example — got rather shortchanged in favor of the story. Too bad, then, that even a narrative with a built-in horror at its core ends up being such a snooze.

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MONDAY RECIPE

Sweet 'N' Salty Party Mix

This is a quick recipe to bring along to holiday parties this season. Impress your friends with your cooking skills, rather than opting for a premade mix. Reese's Pieces or chocolate chips can be added if you want the snack a bit sweeter.

- 2 cups of Wheat Thins
- 2 cups pretzel sticks
- ½ cup of raisins
- ¼ cup of peanuts
- 1 egg white
- 2 tsp. water
- ½ tsp. grated lemon peel
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon

Mix the Wheat Thins, pretzels, raisins and peanuts in a large bowl. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Put the egg white, water, and lemon peel in small bowl and whisk until blended. Spread evenly over cracker mixture. Sprinkle with the mixed sugar and cinnamon. Spread in a single layer in greased foil-lined 15- by 10- by 1-inch baking pan. Bake for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. After it cools, store in a covered container at room temperature.

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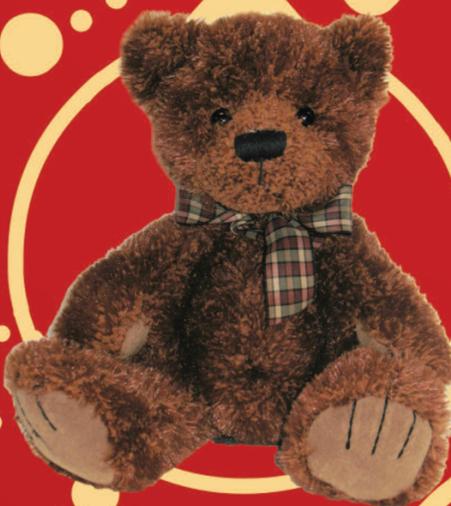
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Matt Fields

Weather keeps wrestlers at home

Sleet, snow, and freezing rain kept the Iowa wrestling team at home over the weekend.

Because of the inclement weather, Sunday's Northern Iowa Open in Cedar Falls was canceled; it is not expected to be rescheduled.

Prior to the cancellation, Iowa senior Mark Perry (165) and sophomore Ryan Morningstar (157) were in pursuit of individual milestones.

Needing one victory, Perry and Morningstar were after career victory No. 80 and No. 30 respectively.

With the layoff, the Hawkeyes have been held idle for two consecutive weeks.

The Hawkeyes last competed in the St. Edward Duals on Nov. 24, in which they had five wrestlers go undefeated while sweeping through Frindlay, Iowa Central, Old Dominion, and North Carolina State.

Iowa's next competition is slated for Dec. 9, when the Hawkeyes travel to Ames to face intra-state rival Iowa State, who has been ranked No. 2 nationally since the preseason.

— by Ryan Young

IOWA 65, DETROIT-MERCY 42

Cold start, warm finish

Iowa and Detroit Mercy shuffle through an uninspired first half, with the Hawkeyes emerging from the slump late while the Titans stayed cold.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye guard Kachine Alexander passes the ball on Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes beat the Detroit Mercy Titans, 65-42.

Bluder's bunch downs Detroit Mercy

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to see more of the Hawkeyes handling Detroit Mercy, including postgame interviews with players and coach Lisa Bluder.

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa City lay blanketed in ice and snow from the first taste of winter, some of that cold crept into Carver-Hawkeye Arena as Iowa tried to stop a two-game skid. The Hawkeyes and winless Detroit-Mercy both looked sluggish and ineffective in the first half, but then Iowa came alive in the second, pulling away for the 65-42 victory.

Turnovers and frigid shooting led to a halftime score that barely cracked the 20-point threshold, with Iowa in the lead, 25-20.

"I just think, mentally, we weren't there to start the game," forward Stacy Schlapkohl said.

The Hawkeyes opened the game by continuing to struggle with ball security, shooting around 42 percent but turning the ball over 12 times in the first period. On Nov. 28, Georgia Tech scored 35 points on 26 Hawkeye turnovers.

'I just think, mentally, we weren't there to start the game.'

— forward Stacy Schlapkohl

Although Detroit only capitalized with four points off those miscues, Iowa couldn't find a rhythm on the offensive end.

"When you turn the ball over, you can't get into the flow of the game," coach Lisa Bluder said.

With the score knotted at eight with 13:27 left in the half, the teams combined for a 6½-minute field-goal drought from the field. Johanna Solverson's lay-up finally broke the dry spell at the 6:54 mark.

"Our turnovers were causing problems, but at the same time, we were stopping them on defense," Solverson said. "But it just kind of seemed we were hitting a wall back and forth every time down the floor."

The Titans started quickly after the intermission, putting two points on the board in the first 12 seconds, but then went 10 minutes without another point. Detroit, which scored just seven points in the first 16 minutes in the second frame, shot just under 26 percent for the game and averaged 17 percent from behind the arc.

In that time, Iowa finally shook the icicles to go on a 13-0 run which pushed the lead to 38-22.

"That was the game right there," Bluder said.

Kristi Smith led Iowa with 10 points — all in the second half — while six players each contributed six. Sandi Brown was the Titans' leading scorer with 10. Every Hawkeye got into the scorer's book, because Bluder wanted her bench players to get some significant playing time.

"We felt this was a game that we had an opportunity to give people an opportunity in pressure situations when it's not a 20-point decision already," she said. "I think that will do nothing but help us down the line."

The ninth-year coach was pleased that her squad cut down on giveaways in the second half, but she says improvement is still needed before the battle at Iowa State on Wednesday.

"Again, we had a turnover problem — especially in the first half — but I feel like we remedied things," she said. "We're not going to be able to turn the ball over this many times and be able to get a road win against a good opponent."

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IOWA FOOTBALL

No bowling

After finishing 6-6, the Iowa Hawkeyes fail to make a bowl game for the first time since 2000.

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time since the 2000 campaign, the Iowa Hawkeyes will not be spending the holidays in either Texas or Florida.

Eight Big Ten teams will play in bowl games this winter, but the Hawkeyes learned Sunday night that they will not be one of them, despite reaching the six-win plateau that made them eligible.

Ferentz
Iowa football coach

Prior to Dec. 1, Iowa appeared to have needed six outcomes to go their way in order to be considered for a bid in the Armed Forces Bowl, which is played in Fort Worth, Texas, on New Year's Eve.

Central Michigan, USC, Arizona State, and Oklahoma all did their part to help, but all hopes of a seventh-consecutive bowl game for the Hawkeyes went out the window after a 7-5 Florida Atlantic team sealed an automatic bid by beating Troy, 38-32, to win the Sun Belt Conference.

Also hurting the cause was Hawaii's 35-28 victory over Washington on Dec. 1, which clinched the Warriors' undefeated season and a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

But all Hawkeye fans will think back to Nov. 17, when Iowa lost its season finale at home to Western Michigan, then 3-7, a squad playing for nothing other than pride.

Asked whether he thought Iowa's bowl chances had been eliminated following the season-ending loss, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said it was likely.

"That would be my guess," he said. "I've seen strange things happen before, and if it works out, great. If it doesn't work out, then I think we know where to look."

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SWIMMING

Men place sixth

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team placed sixth out of 15 teams over the weekend at the Ohio State Invitational. The team competed over three days and accumulated 250 points during the competition.

Sophomore Will Whaley was the top finisher, placing fourth in the 200 backstroke. Sophomore Frank Van Dijkhuizen shattered his personal record in the 3-meter dive, earning a score of 359.20.

The Ohio State meet marks the last competition for the men's team during the fall semester. The team will next compete on Jan. 12 at the Florida International Invitational.

— by Jonathan Groves

Women finish third

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team wrapped up third place in the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus this past weekend.

The best Hawkeye performance belonged to the 400-freestyle relay team — junior Alison Gschwend, sophomores Christine Kuczek and Julie DeBruin, and freshman Caitlin Carlyle — which finished second with a time of 3:25.94. Minnesota bested the Hawks with a meet-record time of 3:20.76.

Junior distance swimmer Ashley Dell also had a strong showing for the AquaHawks, finishing fourth in the 1,650 freestyle (16:55.03) and sixth in the 500 freestyle (4:57.77). Chipping in with a pair of fourth-place finishes were freshman Katarina Tour in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.94) and Kuczek in the 100 freestyle (51.18 seconds).

The Hawkeyes will return to the water Saturday with a dual meet against Iowa State in Ames.

— by Mike Brownlee

TV TODAY

NFL
New England at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
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1-man rain of points

Doubles and triples are the highlights of Justin Johnson's one-man show in the Hawkeye Challenge.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

In four halves of basketball over the weekend, senior guard Justin Johnson's scoring line read like this: 15, 11, 13, and 12 points. Combining the 26 points from the overtime loss to Louisiana-Monroe Nov. 30 with 10 rebounds, double was the theme for Johnson's two-game Hawkeye Challenge performance.

Or was the magic word triple?

A double-double in game one and double-digit points in all four quarters — and subsequently each game — led to an all-tournament award for the senior swingman. But he decimated Louisiana-Monroe and

Lickliter, Iowa split Hawkeye Challenge

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to catch video highlights and interviews from Iowa's disappointing weekend at home in the Hawkeye Challenge.

Eastern Illinois by way of the trey, raining 13 threes through the net, a Hawkeye Challenge record.

If not for the box-and-one defense the Panthers imposed against Johnson with 15 minutes remaining in the second half, the man known more commonly as "J.J." would've likely extended that record and more. Against Eastern Illinois, and for the second time this season, Johnson tied for third place on Iowa's single-game 3-point list with

seven. Just over 15 minutes showed on the second half's scoreboard when he hit number seven for his 23rd, 24th, and 25th points of the game.

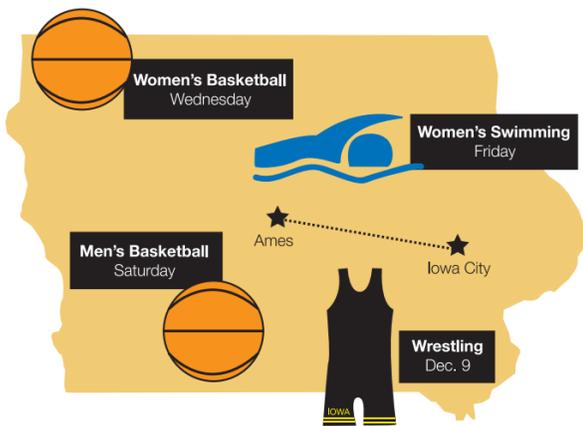
From then on, the rest of the Hawkeyes solved the squared-zone defensive riddle the Panthers imposed, sacrificing one man to be Johnson's shadow — without one more point from No. 24, the surrounding cast made 17 to put away a 57-45 victory on Dec. 1.

"They had a man just face-guarding me," Johnson said. "But my team did a good job of getting the ball in and scoring."

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B

Team buses ready for road

In a busy road week for the Iowa athletics, four Hawkeye teams will make the 137-mile journey from Iowa City to Ames, starting Wednesday night with the annual Cy-Hawk women's basketball game. The in-state action continues with another bus trip west Friday night for the Iowa women's swimmers. After the Hawkeyes settle a hardwood battle between the men's teams Saturday, Tom Brands and the Hawkeye wrestlers round out the week with a matchup of national powerhouses on Dec. 9.



Cari Schultz/The Daily Iowan

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
y-New England	11	0	0	1.000	442 185
Buffalo	6	4	0	.500	134 274
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	221 291
Miami	0	12	0	.000	196 317
South					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Indianapolis	10	2	0	.833	337 197
Jacksonville	8	4	0	.667	268 223
Tennessee	7	5	0	.583	232 241
Houston	5	7	0	.417	263 291
North					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	296 155
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	336 338
Baltimore	4	7	0	.364	182 243
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	291 316
West					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
San Diego	7	5	0	.583	235 233
Denver	5	7	0	.417	241 329
Kansas City	4	8	0	.333	172 230
Oakland	4	8	0	.333	234 260
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
x-Dallas	11	1	0	.917	395 248
N.Y. Giants	8	4	0	.667	274 257
Washington	5	7	0	.417	229 257
Philadelphia	5	7	0	.417	258 246
South					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Tampa Bay	8	4	0	.667	241 187
Carolina	5	7	0	.417	204 257
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	266 279
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	171 272
North					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Green Bay	10	2	0	.833	323 222
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	267 311
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	278 237
Chicago	5	7	0	.417	237 272
West					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Seattle	8	4	0	.667	273 207
Arizona	6	6	0	.500	281 280
San Francisco	3	9	0	.250	164 285
St. Louis	3	9	0	.250	196 297

Dec. 28: **Texas Bowl** at Houston, TCU (7-5) vs. Houston (8-4), 7 p.m. (NFL)
 Dec. 29: **Meineke Bowl** at Charlotte, N.C., Connecticut (9-3) vs. Wake Forest (8-4), 12 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 29: **Liberty Bowl** at Memphis, Tenn., Mississippi State (7-5) vs. UCF (10-3), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 29: **Alamo Bowl** at San Antonio, Penn State (8-4) vs. Texas A&M (7-5), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 30: **Independence Bowl** at Shreveport, La., Colorado (6-6) vs. Alabama (6-6), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **Armed Forces Bowl** at Fort Worth, Texas, California (6-6) vs. Air Force (9-3), 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **Sun Bowl** at El Paso, Texas, South Florida (9-3) vs. Oregon (8-4), 1 p.m. (CBS)
 Dec. 31: **Humanitarian Bowl** at Boise, Idaho, Fresno State (8-4) vs. Georgia Tech (7-5), 1 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **Music City Bowl** at Nashville, Tenn., Florida State (7-5) vs. Kentucky (7-5), 3 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **Chick-fil-A Bowl** at Atlanta, Clemson (9-3) vs. Auburn (8-4), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
 Dec. 31: **Insight Bowl** at Tempe, Ariz., Indiana (7-5) vs. Oklahoma State (6-6), 6:30 p.m. (NFL)
 Jan. 1: **Outback Bowl** at Tampa, Fla., Wisconsin (9-3) vs. Tennessee (9-4), 10 a.m. (ESPN)
 Jan. 1: **Cotton Bowl** at Dallas, Missouri (11-2) vs. Arkansas (8-4), 10:30 a.m. (FOX)
 Jan. 1: **Capital One Bowl** at Orlando, Fla., Michigan (8-4) vs. Florida (9-3), 12 p.m. (ABC)
 Jan. 1: **Gator Bowl** at Jacksonville, Fla., Virginia (9-3) vs. Texas Tech (8-4), 12 p.m. (CBS)
 Jan. 1: **Rose Bowl** at Pasadena, Calif., Southern California (10-2) vs. Illinois (9-3), 4 p.m. (ABC)
 Jan. 1: **Sugar Bowl** at New Orleans, Hawaii (12-0) vs. Georgia (10-2), 7:30 p.m. (FOX)
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 Jan. 3: **Orange Bowl** at Miami, Kansas (11-1) vs. Virginia Tech (11-2), 7 p.m. (FOX)
 Jan. 5: **International Bowl** at Toronto, Rutgers (7-5) vs. Ball State (7-5), 11 a.m. (ESPN2)
 Jan. 6: **GMAC Bowl** at Mobile, Ala., Tulsa (9-4) vs. Bowling Green (8-4), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Jan. 7: **BCS National Championship**, New Orleans, Ohio St. (11-1) vs. LSU (11-2), 7 p.m. FOX

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Orlando	15	4	789	—	
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Atlanta	6	9	400	7	
Charlotte	6	9	400	7	
Miami	4	12	260	9½	
Central			W	L	GB
Detroit	11	5	688	—	
Cleveland	9	9	500	3	
Indiana	9	9	500	3	
Milwaukee	7	8	467	3½	
Chicago	4	10	286	6	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Southwest			W	L	GB
San Antonio	15	3	833	—	
New Orleans	12	6	667	3	
Dallas	11	6	647	3½	
Houston	9	9	500	6	
Memphis	6	10	375	8	
Northwest			W	L	GB
Utah	12	5	706	—	
Denver	11	7	611	1½	
Portland	5	12	294	7	
Seattle	3	15	167	9½	
Minnesota	2	13	133	9	
Pacific			W	L	GB
Phoenix	13	4	769	—	
Golden State	9	7	563	3½	
L.A. Lakers	9	8	525	4	
L.A. Clippers	6	9	400	6	
Sacramento	6	10	375	6½	
Sunday's Games					
Boston 80, Cleveland 70					
Indiana 101, L.A. Clippers 95					
San Antonio 100, Portland 79					
Detroit 118, New Jersey 95					
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Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.					

Buckeyes are back

By Rusty Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State is No. 1 in the polls and headed for the national-championship game against No. 2 LSU in the Tigers' den at the Superdome. Still the Buckeyes say they get no respect.

"In all likelihood, we will be the underdog because pretty much everyone on Earth hates us," offensive tackle Kirk Barton said on Sunday night shortly before the Buckeyes and Bayou Bengals were confirmed as the opponents in the Bowl Championship Series title game. "That's cool. We're going to be playing in Louisiana against LSU and SEC Nation. So, it's just one of those things we'll probably end up being the underdog, but that's fine with us. We've played in hostile games before. It'll be a lot of fun."

The Buckeyes have used last year's title game — a 41-14 thrashing by Florida — as incentive ever since the final seconds melted off the clock in Glendale, Ariz.

Now they're motivated to right that wrong by proving that they belong in this title game and erasing the memory of that ugly defeat.

"We understand that people are going to question [us] about last year and people are going to remember that," linebacker James Laurinaitis said. "People are really going to question how legit we are as a team going into this game. That's something that's just a real issue, a real fact. We can't change that. We just have to prepare the best that we can and go down there and play the best we can."

The Buckeyes (11-1) meet LSU (11-2) at the Superdome

on Jan. 7 at 7 p.m.

Both teams made remarkable, almost historic rebounds, Ohio State since losing its next-to-last game against unranked Illinois on Nov. 10, and LSU since losing to Arkansas on Nov. 22.

Both dropped to No. 7 in the BCS rankings after those defeats. Yet both, somehow, find themselves in the ultimate game.

LSU helped itself with a 21-14 win over Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference championship game on Dec. 1. The Buckeyes also come into the game riding a one-game winning streak, beating archrival Michigan, 14-3, on Nov. 17.

Still, both needed help from the teams ahead of them, right up through Dec. 1's wild games. Top-ranked Missouri lost to Oklahoma, 38-17, in the Big 12 championship at almost the same time that No. 2 West Virginia dropped a 13-9 decision at home to heavy underdog Pittsburgh.

Those two losses were enough to open up the top two BCS slots and pit the Buckeyes against the Tigers. They were just the latest in a long, long string of setbacks for almost every team that dared to climb into the Top 10.

"Nothing surprises me in football," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "Would I have predicted exactly what happened yesterday? Probably not. But you might not have predicted what happened the whole season."

Two weeks after their last game, most of the Buckeyes showed up at the team's practice facility to watch the pivotal games on two giant TV screens on Dec. 1.

GIANTS DECLAW BEARS



New York Giant running back Derrick Ward is forced out of bounds at the one-yard line by Chicago Bear Charles Tillman (33), Adewale Ogunleye, and Danieal Manning (38) during the second quarter Sunday in Chicago.

By Andrew Seligman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Eli Manning redeemed himself just in time, and the New York Giants dealt the Chicago Bears' playoff hopes another staggering blow.

Manning led two late touchdown drives, and Reuben Droughns scored on a two-yard run with 1:33 remaining to lift the Giants to a 21-16 victory over the Bears on Sunday.

Manning was awful for most of the game but delivered in the latter stages after throwing four interceptions the previous week in a drubbing by Minnesota.

The embattled quarterback

threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Amani Toomer, which was initially ruled incomplete, with 6:54 left to cap a 75-yard drive and pull the Giants within 16-14.

After the Bears (5-7) punted, the Giants launched a 77-yard drive that ended with Droughns running around right end with 1:33 left. Manning hit David Tyree with a 24-yard pass and threw a 15-yarder to Plaxico Burress that put the ball on the two.

The Bears got the ball with 1:28 remaining and marched from their 41 to the Giants 28, but then, Rex Grossman threw three interceptions — the last one broken up by James Butler.

It was a brutal loss for the defending NFC champions, who looked about to put together back-to-back wins for the first time this season.

And it was a rough outing overall for Manning, despite those late heroics. He was 16-for-27 with 195 yards with two interceptions and a lost fumble, dousing several scoring threats by the Giants (8-4) or putting Chicago in good position. He got intercepted on the game's opening possession by Brian Urlacher, leading to a touchdown, and he fumbled the ball away deep in Chicago territory in the second quarter. That led to a field goal by Robbie Gould.

Manning's problems continued in the third period. Trailing 16-7, the Giants drove to the one, only to see him give it away again. He spun and avoided a sack by Alex Brown and lofted a pass to Plaxico Burress in the left corner of the end zone that a leaping Charles Tillman intercepted.

The crowd erupted, but the Giants celebrated in the end.

Derrick Ward ran for 154 yards and touchdown on 24 carries for New York, but injured an ankle.

Although he got sacked six times, the Grossman was solid. He completed 25-of-46 passes for a season-high 296 yards and did not throw an interception.

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'After practice, I put in a couple shots before I go to the locker room. I do it after every practice.'

— senior guard Justin Johnson

'J.J.' shines, Hawks split

MEN'S HOOPS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

At 15:19, when Johnson scored for the final time, he was beating Eastern Illinois. Not figuratively, or hypothetically, but on the scoreboard — he had 25 points, meaning he had 62.5 percent of the team's 40 points and one more than the Panthers' 24.

Heading into the tournament, Johnson made good on just two of his last 16 three-point attempts in games against Utah State and Wake Forest.

"I think what led to that as much as anything is if you watch shooter's legs," head coach Todd Lickliter said. "He played, what? A Friday night? I think a Saturday on travel, and just playing a lot of minutes, guarding the other guys — he's guarding their perimeter scorer — so you're asking a lot of him, so I think that probably lends itself to that."

Playing against the Warhawks and Panthers at home on rest set the senior off.

Johnson looked plenty springy en route to his 51 points across two days, but that was hardly enough to make him happy. He and his teammates led by 16 before losing an overtime game, 72-67, to the Warhawks, dampening his 26-point, 10-rebound performance, inspiring the Tyler, Texas, native into an encore 25-and-five show 24 hours later.

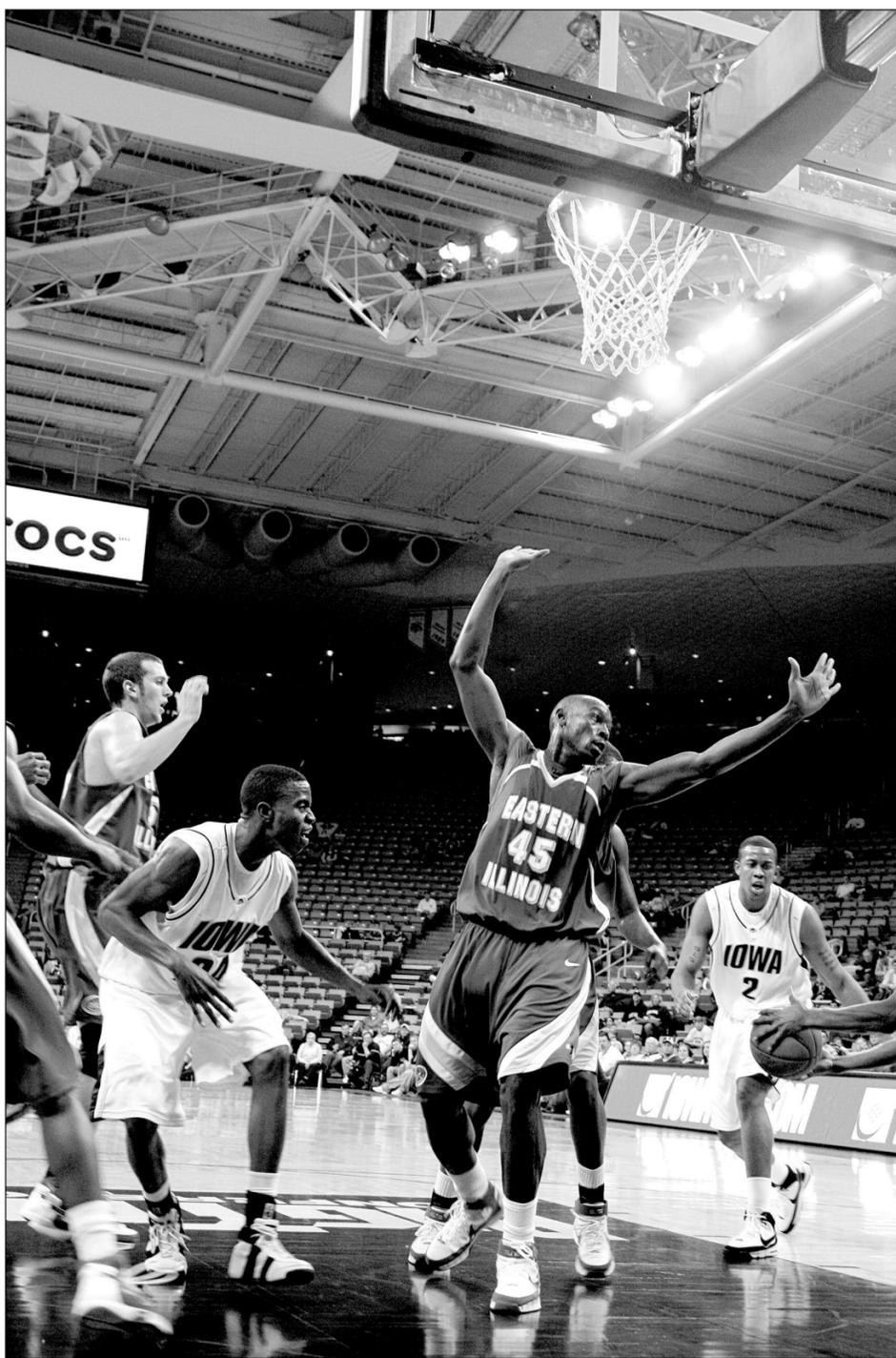
"It was tough. I mean it was a hard loss last night, [in] our own tournament," he said. "But I'm glad we got to jump back and win this game."

Johnson is a natural 2-guard under the guidance of a coach whose system operates on the kind of precise shooting ability the 6-6, 190-pounder possesses — but that doesn't mean all of his success comes simply from doing what Lickliter asks of him. It takes more.

"After practice, I put in a couple shots before I go to the locker room," Johnson said. "I do it after every practice."

He also did it before the championship game between Rice and Louisiana-Monroe.

"I do think the shooters I've had — and I've been a fortunate guy, I've had some great shooters — they stay after, and they make so many out of 50," Lickliter said. "That's something our guys don't do as consistently. We try to be efficient in practice, and we need to have some guys who stay after and make 48 or 49 out of 50. Believe me, I've seen it."



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye men's basketball team defends the basket against the Eastern Illinois defenders on Dec. 1 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes won, 57-45, winning the consolation game in the Hawkeye Challenge.

The dedication Johnson has to his craft has placed him at fifth in the Big Ten with 16.8 points per game and first in the conference averaging 3.67 threes per game.

But all the hard practice and extra time aren't geared toward No. 24 seeing the name "Justin Johnson" as the stat-sheet highlight. Rather, it's so he can help increase the chances of seeing the

name "Iowa" bolded in the box score.

His postgame explanation for his hot start against Eastern Illinois illustrates his team-first attitude.

"That's practice, just came out ready," he said. "The team came out ready offensively, and defensively we had our focus to win the game."

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Hawkeyes not bowl-bound

'We put things to chance, and that's definitely not what we wanted to do.'

— Albert Young, after Iowa's loss to Western Michigan

NO BOWL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The way things ultimately turned out, a victory over the Broncos at Kinnick Stadium would have, at the very least, secured a bid to the Insight Bowl, if not the Champs Sports Bowl, with Illinois making it to the Rose Bowl as an at-large selection.

Oddly enough, the Illini earned a trip to Pasadena, Calif., despite suffering a 10-6 loss to Iowa on Oct. 13 at Kinnick Stadium. Ranked No. 18 in the country that weekend, the low point of Illinois' season was the high point for Iowa, as the surprising victory snapped the Hawkeyes' four-game losing streak midway through the season.

But the 28-19 defeat to Western Michigan, combined with a 15-13 loss at the hands of a three-win Iowa State team earlier in the season, are the two defeats that arguably cost the 6-6 Hawkeyes from bringing home a seventh-straight bowl bid.

The non-selection also marks an undesirable close to the careers of 12 Hawkeye seniors, as they fail to make a bowl game for the first time in four years at Iowa — a not-so-fairy-tale ending for a group accustomed to playing in the

Big Ten Bowls

Motor City Bowl — Purdue vs. Central Michigan, Dec. 26, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

Champs Sports Bowl — Michigan State vs. Boston College, Dec. 28, ESPN, 4 p.m.

Alamo Bowl — Penn State vs. Texas A&M, Dec. 29, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Insight Bowl — Indiana vs. Oklahoma State, Dec. 31, NFL Network, 5 p.m.

Outback Bowl — Wisconsin vs. Tennessee, Jan. 1, ESPN, 10 a.m.

Capital One Bowl — Michigan vs. Florida, Jan. 1, ABC, 12 p.m.

Rose Bowl — Illinois vs. USC, Jan. 1, ABC, 3:30 p.m.

BCS National Championship — Ohio State vs. LSU, Jan. 7, Fox, 7 p.m.

postseason.

"It's a good possibility that was the last time I wear an Iowa uniform," senior running back Albert Young said on Nov. 17. "Everyone was saying you needed seven [wins] to get to a bowl game."

"We put things to chance, and that's definitely not what we wanted to do."

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Sports

Manning adjusts, Colts prevail

By Dave Goldberg
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning is adjusting to being without Marvin Harrison. Tony Dungy is finally adjusting to instant replay. So the Indianapolis Colts are on the verge of their fifth-straight NFC South title.

Manning, hampered by a lack of receivers for the past six weeks, threw four touchdown passes, two after the Colts won replay challenges, to beat Jacksonville, 28-25, Sunday and take a two-game lead with four games to go.

It was the second victory by the Colts (10-2) over Jacksonville (8-4) this season, essentially giving them a three-game lead with four games left in a division they've controlled since Tennessee won it the first year of the current configuration.

"I feel great about where we are right now," said Dungy, who during the early years of the challenge system couldn't win any, let alone two, as he did in a bizarre first quarter Sunday that included three challenges.

"Going into the fourth quarter of the season, we've got a good lead in the division, and we're second in the conference. If we'd lost, we'd have felt we'd have to win all four of our last games."

Jacksonville's Jack Del Rio all but conceded the title.

"In all likelihood, they'll win the division," said Del Rio, whose team still leads the AFC wild-card race. "They still have to play it out, but they deserve it. We didn't quite get it done today, but I saw a lot of good things."

Having lost to unbeaten New England, the Colts have almost no chance to get home-field advantage for the AFC playoffs. To get a first-round bye, they have to finish second in the conference and went into Sunday a game ahead of Pittsburgh for that spot.

The Colts' first two TDs came after the first.

The first one came on the Jaguars' opening possession when Robert Mathis sacked David Garrard and knocked the ball free. Officials first ruled Jacksonville recovered at its 11, but Dungy appealed, and referee Terry McAuley ruled the Colts' Raheem Brock recovered.

"I never thought there was a question," Dungy said. "I saw



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Indianapolis Colt tight end Dallas Clark (left) catches a touchdown in front of Jacksonville Jaguar linebacker Clint Ingram in the first quarter in Indianapolis on Sunday.

Raheem then the ball. He was down. Get someone knocked into him and knocked it loose."

Two plays later, Manning threw a five-yard TD pass to Dallas Clark.

On the Colts' next possession, officials ruled Ben Utecht fumbled. Dungy appealed, McAuley ruled it an incomplete pass, and on the next play, Manning threw a 48-yard TD pass to Reggie

Wayne, who finished with eight catches for 158 yards.

Manning, who was 19-of-28 for 288 yards, also threw a 14-yard to Clark and a one-yard shovel pass to running back Luke Lawton for scores. He now has 23 TD passes for the season, tying him with Dan Marino as the only quarterbacks to throw more than 20 in each of their first 10 NFL seasons.

It was his first game with four touchdown passes since last Dec. 18 against Cincinnati. He has been hampered in recent weeks by the loss of Harrison, who has missed seven of the last eight games with a knee injury allowing teams to concentrate on Wayne. The Colts had only three wide receivers active for Sunday's

Yanks set deadline in Santana deal

By Ronald Blum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The New York Yankees likely will pull out of trade talks for Johan Santana if the Minnesota Twins don't make a decision by late today.

"I'm not going to be played against the Red Sox. That's not something I'll do. That's not something the Yankees should ever do, and that's I think what they're trying to do now," Yankees Senior Vice President Hank Steinbrenner said on Sunday. "So if they want the best offer that has been offered to them, then they need to make up their minds."

The Yankees have proposed swapping pitcher Phil Hughes, center fielder Melky Cabrera, and a midlevel prospect for the two-time Cy Young Award winner, who can become a free agent after next season.

Boston also is competing to land Santana. The Red Sox are thought to have offered a package that would include pitcher Jon Lester or center fielder Jacoby Ellsbury but not both. Center fielder Coco Crisp also could be part of a trade.

Steinbrenner didn't set a specific time today for pulling out.

"We'll see how it goes, but this is not an act. It's not a bluff. It's just reality," he said. "Because as much as I want Santana, and you can make that clear — for his sake, to know that I do want him — but the fact is that I'm not going to play the game. We've made them the best offer. And at this point, it's not going to get any better. So they can decide. At this point, it's up to them. I don't think they want to lose us in this thing, obviously. Nobody wants to lose the Yankees in a negotiation."

A trade likely would have to be made on a conditional basis, giving the Yankees or Red Sox 72 hours to work out a new long-term contract for Santana, who is



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Minnesota Twin pitcher Johan Santana throws against the Oakland Athletics in Minneapolis on July 13.

"I'm not going to be played against the Red Sox. That's not something I'll do. That's not something the Yankees should ever do, and that's I think what they're trying to do now. So if they want the best offer that has been offered to them, then they need to make up their minds."

— Hank Steinbrenner, Yankees senior vice president

owed \$13.25 million next season. Steinbrenner said the Yankees didn't want to wait too long, miss out on Santana, and then find out it was too late to get involved in talks for other pitchers, such as Oakland's Dan Haren.

"We need to get things straightened out, and not wait around for them to run back to Boston, and back to us, and then back to Boston," he said. "I'm not going to do that."

Other prominent players could be traded, too, at the four-

day annual session. The Los Angeles Angels have pursued Florida third baseman Miguel Cabrera, and the Baltimore Orioles might be shopping short-stop Miguel Tejada.

"I think there are going to be a lot of trades because the free-agent market is so poor," Toronto general manager J.P. Ricciardi said. "We like our club. We're just got to stay healthy. For us, it's going to have to be a blockbuster, because if it's not, we like our team."

One player who dominated

last year's meetings isn't likely to make an impact this year. While Barry Bonds personally met with the Giants last December in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., San Francisco doesn't want to re-sign the home run king — and it's unclear whether any team is interested following his indictment last month on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

His first court appearance in San Francisco is set for Friday, the day after the meetings end.

First up on the agenda is this morning's Hall of Fame announcement by the new Veterans' Committee, which met for the first time Sunday. Former players' union head Marvin Miller and former Dodger owner Walter O'Malley head the executives/pioneers' ballot, and Billy Martin, Whitey Herzog, and Doug Harvey are on the managers/umpires' ballot.

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— Ann Arbor City Councilor Stephen Kunselman, speaking in favor of changing the law so that people who want fresh eggs would be able to keep their own hens around the house or yard in the college town.

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ANDREW R. JUHL
Names of Dick Tracy villains that I would consider using for my porn-star alias, listed from most likely to least

- Doc Hump
- Big Boy
- Johnny Ramm
- Nat the Fur King
- Dyke Spike
- Jim Pistol
- Pinkie the Stabber
- Dan “The Squealer” Mucelli
- Steve the Tramp
- George Ozone
- Uncle Canhead
- Deafy Sweetfellow
- Cueball
- Joe Period
- The Brow
- Itchy Oliver
- Wormy Marron
- The Baby-Diaper Czar
- Gruesome
- Agent 12

— Andrew R. Juhl still reads Dick Tracy on a daily basis for the ridiculously grisly death scenes.
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horoscopes Monday, December 3, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look for new ways to stimulate your mind or experience new things. You will be a target for an argument with loved ones, so spend very little time at home. Discovery and development should be your intent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful where you put your cash, and don't donate, lend, or pay for others today. A problem with someone's overindulgence or overspending will arise. Focus on making money, getting a better job, or even selling something you own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love, emotional issues, having fun, and scooping out possibilities for the future should be on your agenda. A physical change will bring in some compliments and boost your confidence. Nurture a relationship that means a lot to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pick and choose what's important to you, and follow through. Don't let a love relationship stress you out to the point where you are unproductive. A change in your vacation will turn out better than you thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be preparing to do your thing and excel at whatever it is you want to pursue. Fun and games should be part of your plan. Mix business with pleasure. Your love life is looking pretty decent, and the opportunity to make a move is evident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have to watch what you say. You will be taken the wrong way or will face opposition if you are too pushy. Uncertainty regarding partnerships may alarm you at first, but once you take a closer look, you will see the benefits more clearly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can communicate, but don't argue, even if someone tries to goad you into taking sides. Do your best to be the balance between those who don't agree. Your ability to be insightful and keep the peace will lead to your own advancement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may try to restrict your progress, but if you work quietly behind the scenes, you can get things done without drawing too much attention. Once you have completed what's necessary, it will be hard for anyone to stand in your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the initiative, and create your own position. If you have to make extra cash, you can incorporate a service you have into a side enterprise. This is not the best time to discuss personal matters or to argue with anyone in authority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be fooled by your emotions. You may find yourself listening to poor advice. Do not get involved in a joint financial venture. Listen to the voice of experience, not what your heart is telling you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can take care of financial, legal, and health issues today. A new contract can be put in place, and money should be coming your way. You will get all the help you need if you ask.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will face opposition if you are too open about your intentions. Do something physically challenging, and you will feel good and gain greater confidence. A new hobby can turn into a lucrative pastime.

A TOUCH OF GLASS



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan
Ava Stipanovich shows her mother, Roz Stipanovich, some blown glass at a stand in the IMU Main Lounge during the Thieves' Market on Sunday. Different artists and artisans were on hand for the two-day event to showcase their art work and crafts.

today's events

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- Iowa Lung Imaging Workshop, 9 a.m., Iowa Institute for Biomedical Imaging, 335 IMU
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Holiday High Jinks, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Presidential Series, “Iran and the Challenge Facing American Foreign Policy,” Sen. Joseph R. Biden, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- “Effects of Global Warming on Inupiat Whaling in the Alaskan Arctic,” Chie “Siqiniq” Sakakibara, 3:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- Town Hall Forum with Joe Biden, 3:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- Affirmationist Toastmasters Meeting, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Pet Photos with Santa, 6-8:30 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Israeli Film Series, *Aviva, My Love*, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- King Corn, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Irving B. Weber Chautauqua Series, “40 Years of Collecting the Past: Stories from the Johnson County Historical Society,” 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- NFL Monday Night Football Party, 7:30 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- Jam, with Kalimba Man and the Iowa City

- Drum Circle, 8-9:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Mala Noche, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Blues Jam, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Free Pool, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- A Community of Writers: Creative Writing at the University of Iowa, ongoing, Old Capitol Museum
- Angela Carlson: *It's Cheaper than Therapy*, ongoing, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
- Changes: *Truc Deegan's Oriental Art Watercolors*, ongoing, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- Handmade for the Holidays: *Ornaments Exhibit*, ongoing, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
- I Am: *Prints by Elizabeth Catlett*, ongoing, UI Museum of Art
- In the Eye of the Beholder, ongoing, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- Iowa City Essentials, ongoing, Chait Galleries Downtown
- The Many Colors of Islam, ongoing, Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- The World Comes to Iowa: *Portraits of the International Writing Program*, ongoing, Old Capitol Museum
- UI School of Art and Art History Faculty Exhibition 2007, ongoing, UI Museum of Art
- William Blake at 250, ongoing, UI Main Library

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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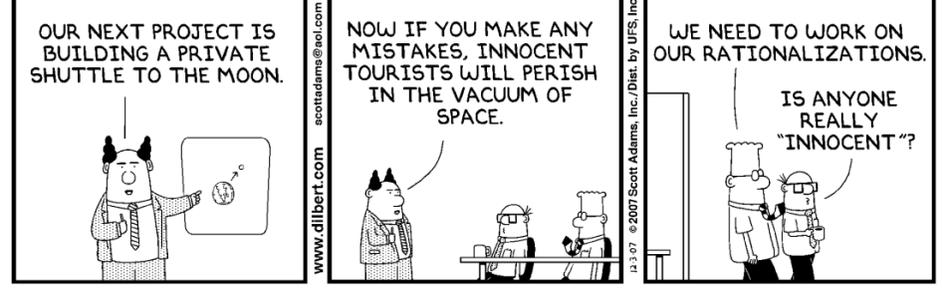
- Shout out to the dude who stole my jacket from the Ped Mall last night
- Shout out to Emily, the best of a guy could ask for
- Shout out to Futurama, it's back baby!!!

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Elizabeth Edwards
- 2** Hawkeye Basketball Coach Todd Lickliter's Weekly News Conference
- 3** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Kevin Kopelson
- 4** Student Affairs Programming
- 5** Mia Quartet Breast Cancer Awareness Concert
- 6:30** Hawkeye Basketball Coach Todd Lickliter's Weekly News Conference
- 7** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Kevin Kopelson
- 8** Maia Quartet Breast Cancer Awareness Concert
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Kevin Kopelson
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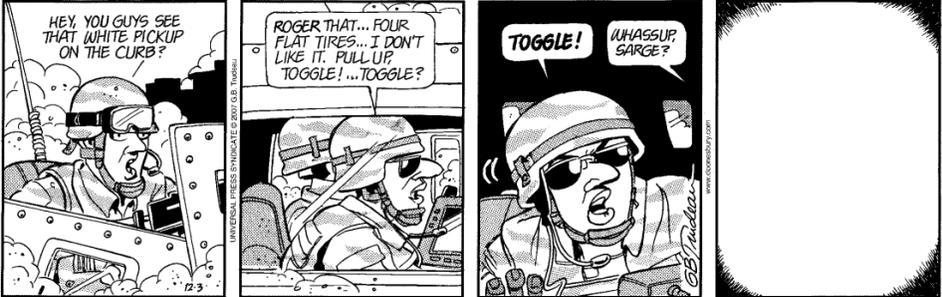


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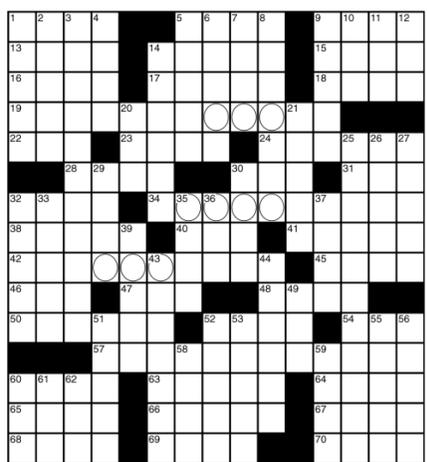
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- Across**
- 1 Does sums
 - 5 Pillow filler
 - 9 Flapper hairdos
 - 13 Scuttlebutt
 - 14 Like a manly man
 - 15 Escapade
 - 16 Part of the eye that holds the iris
 - 17 ___ and pains
 - 18 What “thumbs up” means
 - 19 Bandleader in the Polka Music Hall of Fame
 - 22 Explosive initials
 - 23 Pinocchio, famously
 - 24 Dock with a wiggle
 - 30 Lord
 - 31 Card that's taken only by a trump
 - 32 Mail carriers' assignments: Abbr.
 - 34 Creamy soup
 - 38 City where Van Gogh painted sunflowers
 - 40 Suffix with suc- and lact-
 - 41 Pacific republic
 - 42 Substantial portion
 - 45 Pile
 - 46 Component of bronze
 - 47 Permit
 - 48 Washington's Capitol ___
 - 50 Precipitates at about 32°F
 - 52 Left hurriedly
 - 54 New Deal program inits.
 - 57 One who lost what's hidden in 19-, 34- and 42-Across
 - 60 Hawaiian isle
 - 63 More than perturbed
 - 64 “Unfortunately ...”
 - 65 Give a hard time
 - 66 Nobodies
 - 67 Small field size
 - 68 Branch of Islam
 - 69 Plow pullers
 - 70 Jean who wrote “Wide Sargasso Sea”
- Down**
- 1 No longer a minor
 - 2 Couch
 - 3 Made a stand and would go no further
 - 4 Polaris, e.g.
 - 5 Bangladesh's capital, old-style
 - 6 Color of fall leaves
 - 7 “Thank goodness!”
 - 8 Rhinoplasty
 - 9 Chap
 - 10 Tree loved by squirrels
 - 11 Maidenform product
 - 12 Cloud's site
 - 14 Psycho
 - 20 90° turn
 - 21 Ushered
 - 25 “Fantastic Voyage” actress
 - 26 Honda division
 - 27 Get ready to drive, in golf
 - 29 ___-friendly
 - 30 Agents under J. Edgar Hoover, informally
 - 32 Balsa transports
 - 33 Path



- Puzzle by Lynn Lempel
- 35 Booty
 - 36 Tempe sch.
 - 37 Comedian Mort
 - 39 1972 U.S./U.S.S.R. missile pact
 - 43 Latin American with mixed ancestry
 - 44 Oedipus' realm
 - 49 Wedding vow
 - 51 Doolittle of “My Fair Lady”
 - 52 Distress signal shot into the air
 - 53 Divulge
 - 55 Explorer who proved that Greenland is an island
 - 56 Basilica residences
 - 58 Fearsome early late-night TV
 - 60 Butterworth's
 - 61 What a doctor might ask you to say
 - 62 Israeli gun

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