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The Old Capitol flag will be lowered today in honor of Cpl. Clem Boody.



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Mostly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of light snow.

↑ 34 °C ↓ 19 °C

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# Gartner: Last day on Jan. 1

Regent President Michael Gartner will step down from his leadership role but continue on the board until 2011.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A state Board of Regents' presidency shadowed by a controversial UI presidential search may end soon.

Regent President Michael Gartner wrote in an e-mail to the regents Monday that he will propose they elect a new president before the first of the year. His term officially expires April 30, 2008.

"I don't think we can lawfully do this [today]," Regent Robert Downer said, noting that the Iowa Open Meetings Law requires the regents to post any changes to a meeting agenda 24 hours before the meeting begins.

Gartner has said he will serve the rest of his regular term as a regent, which expires in 2011.

"I will be 70 years old this year," he wrote. He said that, because he is not seek-

ing a second term, a new president should be elected to lobby the state Legislature.

"With all due respect to my friends in the Legislature, my wife, and Maui, and spring training are more appealing to me," he wrote.

He seemed tired as he described spending the last eight springs on Capitol Hill in Des Moines, first with the Vision Iowa program and later as the regents' president.

"I am grateful to you for electing me president ... I am quite proud of the accomplishments of the board in the past three years," Gartner wrote, adding that he is especially pleased to have appointed UI President Sally Mason and University of Northern Iowa President Benjamin Allen and to have secured tens of millions in funding for Iowa's public universities.



Gartner  
regent president

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'People are looking for a way to show support for women and come out against violence in the community.'

— Alondra Canizal, RVAP prevention education coordinator



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Rape Victim Advocacy Program prevention education coordinator Alondra Canizal (middle), fiscal manager Anne Wilson (left) and volunteer coordinator Tara Wood (right) put together white ribbons on Sunday. The ribbons, which represent a commitment to ending violence against women and support for sexual-assault survivors, are available at the front desk at the IMU and throughout different departments on campus until Dec. 14.

## A RIBBON AGAINST VIOLENCE

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program white ribbons provide men a chance to show their support for survivors of sexual assaults.

By Ben Travers  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As soon as the first ribbon was handed out early Monday morning, Iowa City became the newest home for an international campaign designed to end violence against women.

The UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program is handing out ribbons, purchased from the White Ribbon Campaign, to be worn by men from Dec. 3-14 who want to show their support for sexual-assault survivors in Iowa City.

This is the first year the RVAP has distributed white ribbons in

Iowa City, said Alondra Canizal, RVAP prevention education coordinator. The high number of sex attacks on the UI campus over the past year was the deciding factor in moving ahead with the campaign, she said.

SEE WHITE RIBBONS, 3A

### Ribbons against abuse

Watch Daily Iowan Television, [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com), for more information about the Rape Victim Advocacy Program's white-ribbon campaign.

## 2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

# Sen. Biden blasts drums of war

By Shawn Gude  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., visited Iowa City on Monday afternoon, speaking at two different events related to foreign policy and campaign financing.

At the first event, held by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at the Iowa City Public Library, Biden denounced a possible war with Iran.

"If you're part of the reality-based community, it should worry you," he said at the event, which was also sponsored by the UI's Honors Program and both the UI Democrats and College Republicans. "War with Iran is not just a bad idea, war with Iran at this point in the [United States']

### Biden times two

To find out more about presidential nomination hopeful Joe Biden's two stops in Iowa City on Monday, watch Daily Iowan Television, [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

history would be a disaster."

Five minutes before Biden was scheduled to speak, empty seats were scarce, and a number of the 150 people who showed up to the event were forced to stand.

Directing his speech to the interests of his Foreign Relations Council hosts, Biden rarely drifted off foreign policy, breaking from that topic only in the question-and-answer session when he spoke on his Violence Against Women Act.

SEE BIDEN, 3A



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Delaware Sen. Joe Biden moves through the audience in the IMU Richey Ballroom following a campaign stop at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Biden emphasized the importance of voter participation and empowerment in the political process.

## GLOBAL WARMING

# Iowa — it's a gas

Iowa ranks second nationally for agricultural greenhouse-gas emissions.

By Kayla Kelley  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa produces the second-highest amount of greenhouse-gas emissions from agricultural uses in the nation, according to a recent report by the World Resources Institute.

The report detailed greenhouse-gas emissions in the Midwest and other regions. The gases contribute to global warming by trapping heat from the sun.

John Larsen, one of the report's authors, said Texas was the only state that had more agricultural emissions than Iowa.

He said agricultural greenhouse gases in this study include nitrogen oxide, which is used as fertilizer, and methane from livestock.

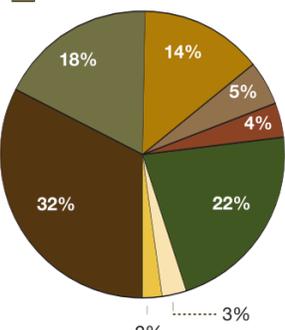
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### Greenhouse-Gas Emissions

Iowa is the second-highest producer of greenhouse-gas emissions nationally from agriculture uses and 23rd in the nation in terms of absolute emissions. Per capita emissions in Iowa are nearly 60 percent higher than the national average.

### Iowa Greenhouse-Gas Emissions by Economic Sector: 2003

-  Electric Generation
-  Transportation
-  Industrial
-  Residential
-  Commercial
-  Agricultural
-  Industrial Processes
-  Waste



Source: WRI, CAIT-US (2007)

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# Delving into psychopaths

## UI Professor Don Fowles talks about two different kinds of psychopaths.

By Kelli Shaffner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Psychopaths aren't always manipulative, conceited, pathological liars.

Just sometimes. UI "part-time" psychology Professor Don Fowles spoke in the Blank Honors Center South Commons on Monday night to differentiate between the two main types of psychopaths in a lecture titled "The Psychology of Antisocial Behavior with Emphasis on Psychopathy."

The PowerPoint-structured lecture for 25 students sitting at couches and modest round tables was offered through the Honors Program and was meant for those interested in psychopathy.

UI sophomore Katie Emmett said this was the first event from the Honors Program activities e-mails she receives that she chose to attend, mainly because it seemed the most interesting. And she's majoring in psychology.

"This is the type of psychology I'd like to get into," she said. "It's what makes people tick. It's interesting."

Fowles noted there are two types of psychopath personalities, Factor One and Factor Two.

People with those two personalities have, he said, almost completely opposite behaviors, which becomes a problem with some diagnosis when the two are grouped together.

Factor One types, also known as the emotional deficit and predator aspects of psychopathy, are typically characterized by lack of remorse or guilt, superficial charm, pathological lying, manipulativeness, and grandiose sense of self worth.

They also have traits of "lovelessness" — or the inability to form attachments, he said.



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

UI psychology Professor Don Fowles speaks about the psychology of psychopaths on Monday in the Blank Honors Center South Commons.

## Hervey Cleckley's 16 characteristic points of psychopaths

- Superficial charm and good "intelligence"
- Absence of delusions and other signs of irrational thinking
- Absence of "nervousness" or psychoneurotic manifestations
- Unreliability
- Untruthfulness and insincerity
- Lack of remorse and shame
- Inadequately motivated antisocial behavior
- Poor judgment and failure to learn by experience
- Pathological egocentricity and incapability for love
- General poverty in major affective reactions
- Specific loss of insight
- Unresponsiveness in general interpersonal relations
- Fantastic and uninviting behavior with drink and sometimes without
- Suicide rarely carried out
- Sex life impersonal, trivial, and poorly integrated
- Failure to follow any life plan

Source: *The Mask of Sanity: An attempt to clarify some issues about the so-called psychopathic personality*

Factor Two types are those said to be living the impulsive-antisocial lifestyle, show poor behavioral controls, impulsiveness, and lack of realistic long-term goals. People of this type are often also associated with Attention Deficit Disorder and substance abuse.

Although a person may have these characteristics, he said, it doesn't mean that they are psychopathological.

Fowles also noted that these are constructions, and that "reality is always more complex."

He said there are some people

who are psychopathological and successful. One example he gave was people involved in business and politics.

Emmett said she enjoyed the event because of the different ways in which the factors were broken down.

Following the event, Fowles said the topic had always been of "very special interest" to him, but it was around 1995 when scientists Paul Frick and Christopher Patrick brought both adults and children into their studies.

"It made sense of stuff that never made sense before," Fowles said, adding that there were studies only on children.

He said they "didn't look like psychopaths."

Fowles said Frick showed a pathway between adults, ADHD, and psychopathological behavior.

"So basically within a few years it was a completely different picture," he said. "Then the two lined up and everything made sense."

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# Rural/urban divide in cancer

## A national study shows rural patients are more likely to seek cancer treatment in early stages of illness, but local experts are wary of applying the trend to Iowans.

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

People living in rural areas — even those who are poorer and older — are likely to seek treatment in early stages of some cancers compared with urbanites, according to recent research.

"We were surprised," said Ian Paquette, the lead researcher and a physician at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire. "In our experience, and we're in a rural area, there was anecdotal evidence of the contrary."

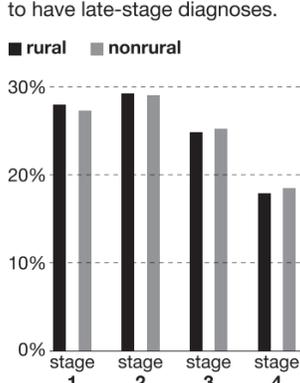
But the findings, besides being counterintuitive, may not apply to Iowans, local experts said.

The new publication, which appeared in *The Journal of the American College of Surgeons*, analyzed approximately 300,000 colorectal- and lung-cancer cases from the National Cancer Institute between 2000 and 2003. More than 140,000 people were diagnosed with colorectal cancer in 2003, compared with more than 190,000 with lung cancer, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Patients in urban areas are similar demographically to

## Cancer diagnosis

A national study shows rural patients are more likely to seek cancer treatment in early stages of the illness, while nonrural patients are more likely to have late-stage diagnoses.



Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

those who seek treatment at stage IV, where cancer has spread to other parts of the body: black and divorced. Patients in rural areas are generally poorer than their city counterparts, according to the study.

Definitions of rural and urban were based on the population of each county — a significant limitation of the study, said Charles Lynch, a UI epidemiologist.

Just how rural is considered rural?

"Rural in Iowa is not the same as rural in the Appalachian mountains," he said. "If you compared west, southwest, or northeast Iowa, would their definition of urban and rural still hold up?"

Furthermore, data from the National Cancer Institute's Surveillance Epidemiology and End Results database cover approximately 20 percent of the population.

"I would be cautious of extending a larger study to an individual state," Lynch said.

Studies conducted in Iowa have not shown the same trend, said Nancy Thompson, an associate professor of community and behavioral health. She and a group of UI scientists compiled statistics about colorectal-cancer screening, examining data from the State Health Registry of Iowa between 1999 and 2002.

They found rural counties — even those adjacent to metropolitan areas — had lower

percentages of early diagnosis using a particular screening method compared to metropolitan and urban areas.

For rural patients, distance remains a major factor in screenings and early diagnosis, said Gerard Rushton, a professor of geography. In 2004, he published a study of geographic patterns of late-stage colorectal cancer in Iowa.

For example, some communities in northwest Iowa travel more than 40 miles to receive radiation therapy for breast cancer, he said. Therapy takes six two-hour sessions each week for three consecutive weeks, making it difficult for some to get treatment.

"Put yourself there in January and February — could you agree to it?" Rushton said.

Paquette's findings showed the same pattern even when data excluded demographic factors such as race and socioeconomic status. Still, there are few theories accounting for the trend.

"On a population level, cancer is such a large question," Paquette said. "It would be too much speculation to guess."

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## METRO

### Man gets 10 years for indecent contact

A 30-year-old man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to indecent contact with a child, according to online court records.

Anthony "Tony" Claffy was given the sentence in the Johnson County Courthouse, online records indicate. He pleaded guilty to the charge in November.

According to authorities, Claffy, whose address at the time of the offense was unknown, was

arrested in December 2006 after allegedly touching a 9-year-old girl inappropriately at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Indecent contact with a child is an aggravated misdemeanor that alone can net up to two years in prison. However Claffy, a previously convicted sex offender, received a greater sentence because of mandated punishments for sex offenders who commit a sex offense after their initial conviction.

— by Samantha Miller

### Man charged with sex abuse

Authorities arrested a man Sunday for allegedly taking off a child's clothes and rubbing lotion on the child's genitals.

Kunte McKinny, 30, address unknown, has been charged with second-degree sexual abuse for allegedly committing a sex act with a person under the age of 12.

As of Monday, McKinny was being held at Johnson County Jail on two separate bonds, both cash-only, of \$7,000 and \$25,000.

According to a Coralville police report, the mother of the victim told authorities that McKinny removed the victim's clothes and rubbed lotion on the victim's genitals and anus.

Police reported that other members of the victim's family have made statements to support the events of the incident.

The alleged offense reportedly occurred Sept. 16, 2006, in Coralville.

Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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2. No bowling for Hawks
3. Celebrities stump IC for Obama
4. Mormons, Muslims, and Mitt Romney
5. 1-man rain of points

## POLICE BLOTTER

Marcus Malone, 27, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 20, was charged Dec. 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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# Iowa high in emissions



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Susan Jutz gives her pigs a drink at ZJ Farms in Solon. Iowa recently was named one of the top states for agricultural-related greenhouse-gas emissions.

## EMISSIONS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Iowa is the largest producer of corn and a leading producer of hogs, Larsen said.

David Osterberg, a UI clinical associate professor of occupational and environmental health, said he isn't surprised by the report's findings.

"Corn loves nitrogen," he said. "You can't apply it in a way that doesn't have huge emissions. Hog manure also releases emissions into the air."

Larsen said the Midwest is the largest producer of greenhouse gases due to a couple of factors, including the large population and the reliance on coal for energy and electric powers.

But coal is not the cheapest form of energy on the market today, Osterberg said.

Now, he said, energy-efficient buildings and wind-powered plants will have a lesser cost than coal-powered plants.

He said carbon dioxide is the main greenhouse gas that users have control over because it is produced by electric power plants and automobiles.

"We should not build any more coal-fired power plants in the U.S.," Osterberg said.

In 1990, he said, Iowa was one of the leading states in environmental initiatives.

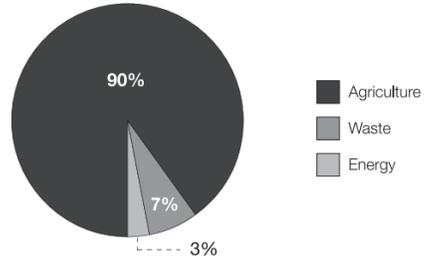
Now, the state's emissions per capita are nearly 60 percent higher than the national average, the report stated.

The top three emitters of greenhouse gases in Iowa are electric generation, agriculture, and transportation.

Osterberg said that if people wanted to reduce their greenhouse-gas emissions, they should first work to reduce electric power plants, then go after

## Greenhouse-Gas Emissions

Iowa Nitrogen Oxide and Methane Emissions by Sector: 2003



Iowa Greenhouse-Gases and Trends by Economic Sector: 1990-2003 Percent Change

Sector	Iowa	Midwest	U.S.
Energy Sectors	22	14	14
Agriculture	-4	-8	0
Industrial Processes	0	-5	8
Waste	7	-21	-9

Source: WRI, CAIT-US (2007)

Carl Schultze/The Daily Iowan

transportation. Larsen said the report's goal was to give data and insight on where emissions are and where they come from, so people are better prepared to deal with the effects.

The report was also a response to the Midwest Greenhouse-Gas Accord, which was signed by nine Midwest governors, including Iowa Gov. Chet Culver, and the premier of Manitoba on Nov. 15.

The accord calls for the states to work together to set goals and initiatives in an effort to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions.

Meanwhile, the effects of global warming can already be seen, Osterberg said.

"Gardeners are noticing they can plant earlier and harvest later," he said.

While longer crop seasons are one positive outcome of greenhouse gases penetrating the ozone layer, Osterberg said, increased temperature, [abnormal] weather, and stronger storms are also effects of the phenomenon.

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# Gartner wants new regent head

## GARTNER

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Downer was surprised by today's announcement, he said, but he noted that with Gartner's age and previous statement that he would not run for a second term more than a month ago, he could "see why [Gartner] wants to get out early."

Gartner has named regent President Pro Tem David Miles as his likely successor. Downer also predicted a Miles presidency. The transition would not take place until Jan. 1.

Miles did not return phone

calls for an interview Monday night. In an earlier interview, he said he would be delighted to serve on the board if asked. He added that he sees the role of president more as administrator and less as a gatekeeper.

Appointed to the board in March by Gov. Chet Culver, Miles concluded an 11-year stint with the Drake University Board of Trustees this year.

Until recently, he was an executive with Countryside Renewable Energy, a group organized to consolidate independent ethanol into larger organizations, according to the

Regents website.

This fall, he started the Miles Group, a family investment business. In 2005 and 2006, he was executive vice president for Principal Mutual Funds, then valued at over \$28 billion.

After graduating from Drake University, Miles earned both a master's degree in public policy and a law degree from Harvard University.

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# RVAP touts ribbon power

## WHITE RIBBONS

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"People are looking for a way to show support for women and come out against violence in the community," Canizal said.

She sees the campaign as an opportunity for the majority of men to show their true feelings, she said.

"Often times, when we look at these crimes, we think it's a lot of men [who commit sexual assaults]," Canizal said. "In reality, it's a very small percentage of men. This campaign gives men a chance to show that."

Clay Jones, the office manager of the White Ribbon Campaign, said the ribbons were ordered online from the not-for-profit organization based in Toronto. Formed in 1991 to help end violence against women, the organization asks men to wear its white ribbons during specific campaigns throughout the year. By wearing the ribbon, men make a personal pledge to never commit, condone, or remain silent about violence against women, according to the White Ribbon Campaign's website.

Teal ribbons, a national symbol for the elimination of sexual assault, are available for women who want to participate in the campaign, Canizal said. Both ribbons are available at the RVAP office, located at 320 S. Linn St., and at the IMU front desk, free of charge.

One man sporting a white ribbon is Sam Cochran, 57,

## Domestic-violence facts

- One in six women have experienced an attempted rape or rape. One in 33 men suffer the same fate.
- Every year, approximately 1.3 million women are victims of physical assault by an intimate partner.
- Females have been victimized the most by someone they knew.
- The strongest risk factor of transmitting violent behavior to a child is caused by the child's viewing of violence.
- Boys who witness domestic violence are twice as likely to commit domestic abuse as adults.

Source: National Coalition Against Domestic Violence

the director of the University Counseling Service. He has been an avid supporter of the campaign, persuading friends and coworkers to get involved.

"[The ribbon] has a symbolic meaning," he said. "A symbol like that says so much more than words can say."

One in every four women in the United States will experience domestic abuse in her lifetime, according to a report published by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

"It's really up to men to end violence against women," Cochran said.

Josie Peiffer, 22, picked up a

teal ribbon Monday from the IMU. She said a friend was one of the first victims of the sex attacks in Iowa City and wearing the ribbon showed support for her as well as other victims.

"By [raising awareness], they can hopefully come closer to catching the person or persons who are doing this," she said.

The RVAP provided services to at least 86 members of the UI community last year. The organization also offers a 24-hour crisis line for individuals seeking information, support, or counseling.

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# Biden denounces Bush policy

## BIDEN

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He rejected a war against Iran as detrimental to American interests, instead arguing that the United States should pursue diplomatic solutions, as well as economic sanctions against the country.

Biden, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also blasted the Bush administration for pursuing policies that, he said, directly hurt America's image abroad.

To change this, he said, current policy needs to be "turned on its head." He stressed the need to appeal to Iran's people and moderates in the region, denounce torture, and shut down the Guantánamo Bay prison, and cut U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

"We need to end our dependence on not the 'axis of evil' but the 'axis of oil,'" said Biden, who also urged action on ending the genocide in Sudan's Darfur region.

And he also did a little bit of selling his candidacy.

"A lot of people say I'd be a good secretary of State," he said. "But are you prepared to vote for anyone for president who wouldn't be a good secretary of State?"

UI senior Joe Traw said the speech just cemented his thoughts on Biden and the presidential field. "I thought it kind of reaffirmed what I already thought: that he has the most extensive knowledge of foreign policy of any of the other presidential candidates," he said, who listed foreign policy as his No. 1 issue and is supporting Biden.

emphasized one important presidential character trait: authenticity. "I can only promise you this: You'll never have to worry if there is a difference between what I say and what I do," he said to the crowd of about 140.

This, he asserted, was the main way America could increase participation in the democratic process. The senator

also pointed to publicly financed elections as a way to reduce the need for great amounts of money to run for political office.

Additionally, Biden rejected negative campaigning, arguing that it unnecessarily produces cynicism and said he's never run a negative ad in his 30-plus years as a senator.

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# U.S. fat rate flattening

A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report shows slower growth in the obesity epidemic.

By Alyssa Cashman  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## Obesity by the numbers

- 72 million — estimated number of obese Americans
- 40-59 — age group with highest obesity prevalence
- 33.3 — percent of obese adult men
- 35.3 — percent of obese adult women
- 39 — percent of obese white women
- 51 — percent of obese Latina women
- 53 — percent of obese black women

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

More than one-third of Americans are obese, but rates are starting to level off, according to a new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The epidemic is more prevalent in women than men; 35.3 percent of women were considered obese, while 33.3 percent of men fell into this category.

These numbers are a far cry from the government-stated Healthy People 2010 objective of a 15 percent prevalence of obesity. No age group has met this goal.

"That [goal] isn't even in the realm of possibility," said Joseph Dillon, a UI associate professor of endocrinology. "It's laughable."

Although the rates increased slightly from 2004, the CDC said it wasn't statistically significant.

Officials at the UIHC said that increased awareness in the public and private sectors may be contributing to the stabilization of obesity in America.

"Possibly, people are becoming more concerned about the statistics they've been reading," said Linda Snetselaar, a UI professor of community and behavioral health.

Obesity rates in Iowa for adults are 24.9 percent, according to the Trust for America's Health website. Iowa wasn't one of the 31 states whose levels increased last year.

"We see that there are lots of obese people, but we've never looked at the numbers," Dillon said. "We know that we are so far beyond helping everyone."

Diabetes, obstructive sleep apnea, arthritis, and high

cholesterol are all obesity-related issues that the UIHC is seeing more of, said Dillon, who works in the hospital's weight-management clinic.

Despite the leveling off of obesity rates, prescription rates for Type 2 diabetes drugs has skyrocketed in adolescents, a trend that is linked to increased obesity levels, according to a report released in November.

"We may see changes there, too, in children in the rate of diabetes," Snetselaar said. "That could be the next statistic we may be seeing."

As for an eventual decrease in obesity rates, officials say that it's always a possibility, but many factors are involved.

Increasing awareness in schools and planning cities around physical activity are some starting points, Dillon said.

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# Pushing healthy food

A recent study shows that public schools can provide nutritious lunches without spending extra money.

By Briana Byrd  
THE DAILY IOWAN

What was once thought to be too expensive — healthy cafeteria food — is now affordable and desirable.

According to a study done by researchers at the University of Minnesota, providing healthy foods for school lunches costs the same as providing less-healthy choices, and students responded equally to both.

The study tested 330 Minnesota public-school districts, examining the amount of nutrients, fats, and calories in the lunch foods provided and comparing their results with federal food regulations.

The results showed that although the schools that served healthier foods had higher labor costs, they spent less money on food, and the expenses were balanced. The study also showed the demand for food did not change.

School districts around the country are catching on.

"We have a wellness committee that meets frequently and makes recommendations to the School Board," said Iowa City School Board member Jan Leff. "We will continue to follow up on its suggestions, because we know wellness is hot topic and are concerned



Mann Elementary third-graders (from left) Ariel Nelson-White, Ciarra Butikofer, Max Slangen, and Margaret Jackson eat lunch on Oct. 9, 2006.

about getting healthier foods for kids."

In 2005, the Iowa City School District implemented a plan that included changing the food options in vending machines, adding more physical-activity opportunities, and incorporating nutritious lunch-menu items.

"Basically, for the menu items, we decreased the amount of fat," said Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, the director of School District food services. "We are also looking at incorporating more whole-grain items, and that was a change that would have affected the menu."

When deciding what could be available to students, the foods had to have fewer than 35 percent of calories from fat, less than 35 percent weight from

## On their tray

Iowa City school items must contain fewer than

- 35 percent calories from fat
- 35 percent weight from sugar
- 230 milligrams of sodium

Source: Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, Iowa City School District director of food services.

sugar, and 230 milligrams or fewer of sodium per serving. The district also pulled sports drinks and now serves only water and 100-percent fruit juice.

"There really weren't a lot of changes we made with the menu because the school was meeting the guidelines by the United States Department of

Agriculture," Duncan-Goldsmith said. "Most of the changes were in the à la carte items."

Schools can have enjoyable and healthier options for students by changing portion sizes, said Donna Hemingway, a UIHC dietitian. Providing milk in vending machines rather than sodas, fresh fruit rather than candy, and nuts without salt can be good additions to a school menu, she said.

"I think taste is very important," Hemingway said. "The main goal would be smaller portion sizes to help students be more satisfied on a smaller amount of food instead of a larger portion that might not taste good."

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## STATE

### Huckabee's optimism belies challenges

DES MOINES (AP) — Mike Huckabee, who has surged from the back of the Republican presidential pack to challenge longtime leader Mitt Romney in Iowa, is campaigning with a spring in his step and an ear-to-ear grin.



Huckabee  
GOP candidate

His optimistic air, however, belies a thicket of challenges in Iowa and beyond. "There's a definite momentum, and what we've got to do is keep it going and capture it," the former Arkansas governor said Monday in the state that holds the first presidential-nomination contest. "It's a momentum that's not just based on flavor-of-the-day but because people are actually clued in on what my message is."

Polls find a dead-heat here with Romney, the former Massachusetts governor.

A one-time Southern Baptist minister and rock-solid social conservative, Huckabee has gained significant ground in recent weeks by appealing to the GOP's disaffected religious and cultural wing of the party with a message that he's the most genuine conservative in the race.

Influential in Iowa's caucuses, Christian evangelicals view Romney's Mormon faith — and rightward shifts on issues they care about — skeptically.

Underscoring worries about over-coming such sentiments and beating Huckabee, Romney plans to address his faith in a major speech Thursday. Romney also has stepped up his criticism of Huckabee, accusing him of being soft on illegal immigration and prone to raise taxes. Fred Thompson has also been attacking Huckabee.

"Those accusations come from the people who are not real happy about the game," a smiling Huckabee told an audience at the Principal Financial Group. "They've pretty much ignored me until now."

Drawing laughter, he added: "It was Gandhi who said that first they ignore you, then they laugh at you, then they attack you, and then they attend your swearing in."

The candidate, who lost 110 pounds a few years ago and has kept it off, toured the company's fitness center as employees jogged on treadmills, then spoke to an auditorium filled to capacity.

Afterward, he found himself on the defensive because of the disclosure that an independent group with a Web site called "Trust Huckabee" was making automated phone calls in Iowa praising him while criticizing his opponents.

"I don't know whose behind it," Huckabee told reporters. "We've asked them to stop because it really defeats the kind of politics that I want to be a part of. They're not doing me a favor. They're actually doing us harm. He said the effort is 'not associated with us. We hope they stop it immediately.'"

His hurdles are high. For starters, Huckabee has vulnerable areas in his record.

He supported numerous tax increases as governor but also signed into law nearly \$100 million in income-tax breaks and other relief measures for poor and middle-income taxpayers. He's taken heat for the parole of rapist Wayne DuMond, who was convicted of killing a woman in Missouri after he was released. And, Huckabee repeatedly has tangled with the Arkansas Ethics Commission primarily over accusations he improperly accepted gifts as governor.

In Iowa, Huckabee has a lean organization compared with Romney's robust effort. A campaign able to turn out voters is critical in a caucus; that requires both manpower and money.



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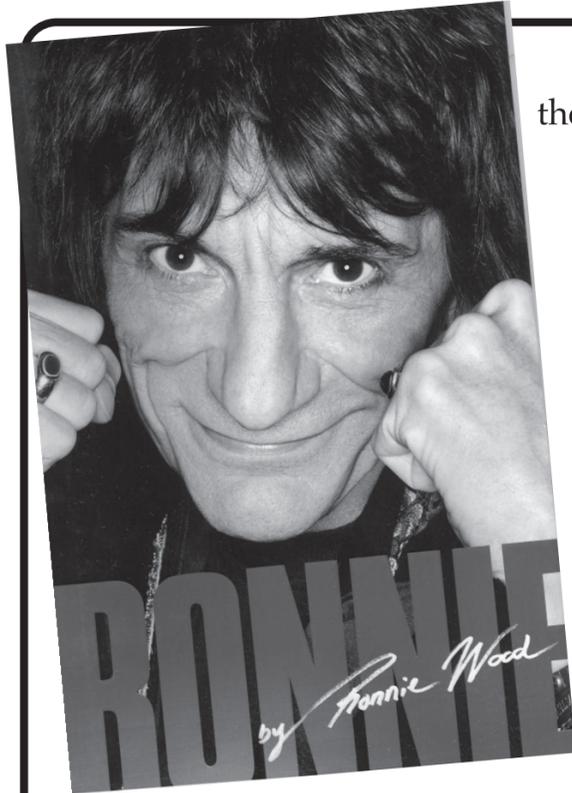
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# Intel: Iran stopped nuke-weapons program

By Pamela Hess  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A new U.S. intelligence report concludes that Iran's nuclear-weapons program has been halted since the fall of 2003 because of international pressure — a stark contrast to the conclusions U.S. spy agencies drew just two years ago.

The finding is part of a National Intelligence Estimate on Iran that also cautions that Tehran continues to enrich uranium and still could develop a bomb between 2010 and 2015 if it decided to do so.

The conclusion that Iran's weapons program was still frozen, through at least mid-2007, represents a sharp turnaround from the previous intelligence assessment in 2005. Then, U.S. intelligence agencies believed Tehran was determined to develop a nuclear weapons capability and was continuing its weapons development program. The new report concludes that Iran's decisions are rational and pragmatic, and that Tehran is more susceptible to diplomatic and financial pressure than previously thought.

"Tehran's decision to halt its nuclear weapons program suggests it is less determined to develop nuclear weapons than we have been judging since 2005," says the unclassified summary of the secret report.

The findings come at a time of escalating tensions between the United States and Iran, which President Bush has labeled part of an "axis of evil," along with Iraq and North Korea. At an Oct. 17 news conference, Bush said, "If you're interested in avoiding World



GeoEye, SIME/Associated Press

This handout satellite image released by GeoEye Monday shows Iran's Natanz uranium-enrichment facility on June 26. Senior intelligence officials said on Monday that Iran halted its nuclear-weapons program in the fall of 2003.

War III, it seems like you ought to be interested in preventing them [Iran] from having the knowledge necessary to make a nuclear weapon."

Rand Beers, who resigned from Bush's National Security Council just before the Iraq war, said the report should derail

any appetite for war on the administration's part and should reinvigorate regional diplomacy. "The new [report] throws cold water on the efforts of those urging military confrontation with Iran," he said.

A spokesman for Iran's U.N. mission declined to comment.

# Speech, speech

The Old Capitol Toastmasters provides a welcoming environment for scared speechmakers, as well as the opportunity for close friendships.

By Gina Pusateri  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City is certainly a place for active involvement; there are clubs all over the city devoted to music, languages, and even flowers. But who would have thought there would be a club devoted to Americans' overall No. 1 fear: public speaking?

Actually, the club's meetings aren't fearful at all — the Old Capitol Toastmasters exists to provide a supportive learning environment to help members hone speaking and leadership skills. The weekly meetings provide an open forum for thoughts in the form of speeches and evaluation by their peers. Many people join Toastmasters because they have something to say but haven't mastered a way to say it. Visitors are always welcome — so students looking to ace a rhetoric debate may find relief from those butterflies harbored so conveniently in their stomachs.

Meetings, held on Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College St., start with a word, thought, and jest of the day.

"The main requirements [for the jest] is that it has to be funny," said President Eric Roalson. "Well, maybe it doesn't have to be funny ... humor is in the eye of the beholder."

One particularly animated member is Janie Schmidt, a

## Old Capitol Toastmasters

When: Tuesdays, 5:45 p.m.  
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"No speech topic is off limits. Speeches can be about faith, politics, what you burned in the kitchen, cats, Christmas carols ... hope."

— Janie Schmidt, member of the Old Capitol Toastmasters

homemaker in Iowa City. She has been a member for more than 12 years, and while she often makes the others laugh, she joined for a very personal, somber reason.

"I had an experience with cancer and was looking for a change in my life," she said. "I usually like to approach things with humor."

Schmidt wants to sharpen her speaking skills so she can share her struggles with cancer with others —including her fellow Toastmasters, whom she now considers close friends.

Looking around at this modest group of people (no more than a dozen, on average) it's hard to believe the

club is actually a part of something much larger in scope. Toastmasters is an international organization divided into regions, districts, divisions, areas, and clubs, such as the one that meets in Iowa City. Members from different locations have an opportunity to meet with each other at semiannual conventions.

"I just found out the governor of Hawaii is a Toastmaster," said Janice Frey, the sergeant at arms for the Old Capitol Toastmasters. Other renowned Toastmasters including Tim Allen, Chris Matthews, and former Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King.

The speaking portion of the meeting concludes with evaluations of the principal speechmakers and then a portion called "Table Topics." One person opens a discussion, and other members are asked to comment.

"Sometimes in our professional lives, we're asked to say things kind of off the cuff," Roalson said. "That's what this portion is for."

But professional advancement aside, the Toastmasters take this time to learn about each other.

"No speech topic is off limits," Schmidt said. "Speeches can be about faith, politics, what you burned in the kitchen, cats, Christmas carols ... hope."

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## Editorial

# Enforcing drinking laws

After the 21-ordinance failed to pass last month, many assumed that underage drinking would once again be relatively safe in certain downtown establishments. But rather than continuing to ignore the problem, it appears local law enforcement is finally making a noticeable effort to punish underage drinkers.

Over the weekend of Nov. 17-18, police issued more than 92 PAULAs. Although local law enforcement has not asserted any increase in its priority, underage drinking was penalized much less frequently before the 21-ordinance failed to pass. According to the Iowa City government website, an average of only 106 PAULAs per month were issued during August and September of this year. Clearly, police have decided to regulate underage drinking far more strictly. In spite of this admirable move, that police waited to make it until the 21-ordinance failed suggests poor judgment on the behalf of local law enforcement.

Downtown features a number of bars — as most Iowa City residents know — that regularly cater to a large number of underage drinkers. A minority of downtown's numerous drinking establishments tend to contribute most strongly to the inflated PAULA counts. For those familiar with these bars, it is obvious that a significant number of their patrons are under 21. Whether the result of fake IDs or "generous" friends, the ease of underage drinking in some Iowa City establishments is undeniable. As such, it has often seemed that police could issue as many PAULAs as they like, should they assign enough officers to the bars in question.

So why wait until now? The likely reason is that the significant number of votes in favor of the 21-ordinance persuaded police that underage drinking is considered a major problem by local residents. However, the provision that allows 19-year-olds to attend bars has been the subject of a long-standing debate in Iowa City. The UI's frequent placement among the top 25 "party schools" has often led the Iowa City community to question its policies concerning alcohol establishments and their clientele.

Thus, it seems that police should not have needed an enumeration of the public's opinion in order to consider underage drinking a serious issue. In the eyes of many local residents, this has been one of the city's biggest problems for far too long. But, much to their chagrin, local police were fashionably late in realizing the significance of the issue. Furthermore, the traditionally relaxed regulation of underage drinking is providing many young bar patrons with an untimely surprise. Up to this point, 19- and 20-year-olds have been conditioned to believe that underage drinking is not considered a "big deal" by local police. As such, law enforcement's newfound motivation comes as a slap in the face to both underage drinkers and the bars that unintentionally serve them.

While the benefits of such hard-nosed regulation are obvious, that they come so unexpectedly suggest that the regulation of underage drinking was handled poorly in the past. Obviously, it is not possible to eliminate underage drinking, but it is absurd to eliminate any incentive to abstain from it.

# Caving in, caving out

So I hear that two earth-shaking events happened recently, each probably forever changing the course of human events (a course with a metric ton or so of prerequisites).

(Yes, even though I live in a humble cave, sans Internet access and TV, I still occasionally get word from the outside world, usually via carrier pigeon. And friends sometimes drop over [and it is, indeed, dropping over], bearing gifts of bird seed. It's not such a bad life, really, and the paintings on the walls are truly amazing.)

And no, neither of the tectonic events involved the most-recent National Intelligence Estimate, which said Iran halted its nuclear-weapons program in 2003. The Bush administration will find some way to pooh-pooh the report — maybe blame it on Joseph Wilson.



BEAU ELLIOT

There are some in the administration, perhaps many, who seem to be itching to go head-to-head with Iran, and damn the intelligence reports. (Sound familiar?) Or as a British Foreign Service official said about the administration during the run-up to the invasion of Iraq, "Everybody wants to go to Baghdad. Real men want to go to Tehran."

A few more real men like that, and things will get really unreal. The first earth-shaking event was, of course, the long-awaited, breathlessly anticipated Fabio endorsement, which went to ... (drum roll, please) ... Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Iowans promptly responded by giving the lead in the state to Barack Obama in the most recent poll.

Thus demonstrating that Iowans, flighty, shallow people that they are, give a lot of weight to the opinions of supermodels. Especially hairy-chested male supermodels.

(I have no idea what weight they give to the opinions of hairy-chested female supermodels. But then, neither does anyone else.)

The second earth-shaking event was that George W. Bush (I can never type that name without committing at least two typos, which is probably Freudian or something) created peace in the Middle East. All in one day.

Yeah, he brought all these leaders to Annapolis for a get-together (we're not supposed to call it a "summit," I hear), and they all sat down, had lunch or something, then George took them all to an aircraft carrier that happened to be sailing by, and they all stood under this "Mission Accomplished" banner that was still hanging around. It looked pretty unused after all these years, I hear.

Presto, bango — peace. Well, OK, it didn't happen exactly like that. Things so rarely do these days.

For one thing, there was no aircraft carrier — though I'm willing to bet that the "Mission Accomplished" banner does look pretty unused these days.

One thing that did occur at the get-together is George W. managed to mispronounce the names of both Israeli leader Ehud Olmert and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, thus proving he has an even-handed approach to the peace process. (It sounded to me, listening on the radio, that Bush gave Abbas' first name as "Muhammad." But then, it's a cheap radio.)

You have to be pretty careful when you're bandying the name "Muhammad" about, as at least one British teacher in Sudan has discovered. She famously wound up in prison because of the name. (What's in a name? Shakespeare famously asked. Apparently, quite a lot, Willy.)

Gillian Gibbons, the teacher in question, allowed her 7-year-old students in Khartoum to name a teddy bear "Muhammad," and she was subsequently convicted of insulting Islam and sentenced to 15 days in jail. This prompted an outcry in the West, as you might guess, because it was, after all, a teddy bear and 7-year-olds.

The incident has also caused an explosion of outrage in Sudan, with hard-liners demanding that Gibbons be executed, because it was, after all, a teddy bear and 7-year-olds.

You'd be excused for thinking that Sudan might have a few more pressing problems than a teddy bear.

And who'da guessed, all those decades ago when Theodore Roosevelt saved a bear cub and inadvertently gave rise to the teddy bear (at least according to popular legend), that we'd wind up at this point?

That's the problem with religion — all religions — some hard-line "true believers" make the whole belief system seem like something out of Ioneco, only without the satire.

If I had a teddy bear — not that I do, nor do I particularly want one, so you needn't send me any — but if I had a teddy bear, I think I'd name it Jesus.

And pronounce it the Spanish way. Come to think of it, a teddy bear might make this cave a little more homey. ■

Beau Elliot reports that living in a cave is not really rocky, except when Plato shows up, often followed by a string of lesser cosmetologists.

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### Human rights at stake in 2008

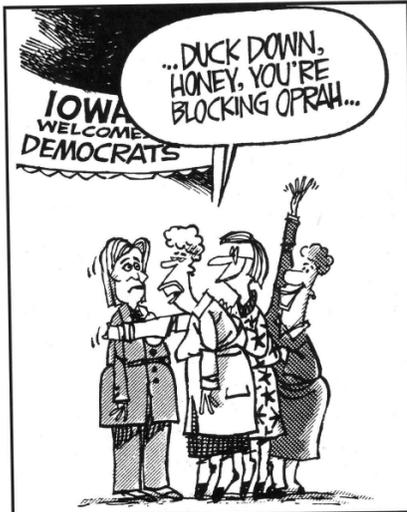
I was glad to hear about the caucus training offered on Monday by the University Democrats, but I would like to suggest a better alternative. It is admirable to learn about this political process from peers and a completely sufficient forum — if there is no alternative. However, on Tuesday night, there will be caucus training at the Iowa City Public Library led by experts from the Human Rights Campaign.

Field directors from the Human Rights Campaign in Washington, D.C., will be in Iowa City to show and teach the process of caucusing and also provide human-rights issues pertinent to the campaigns. They are here to teach Iowa City how to caucus for human rights.

Whichever politician may earn your vote, we all need to advocate for human rights as we meet candidates and ask them questions.

The Human Rights Campaign staff will teach us how to caucus for the most important campaign — the protection and advocacy of human rights. I feel that if someone has time to attend just one caucus training this year, it should be led by professionals, and the audience should learn about pressing issues. This is our opportunity. It is my hope that members of the Iowa City community attend this event not only to learn the caucus process but to show the country that Iowa City cares about a campaign extending beyond the 2008 election — the campaign for human rights.

Tess Feldman  
UI senior



## Guest Opinion

# Gay marriage a right, not a privilege

How did you spend your World AIDS Day? Hopefully, the winter weather didn't stop you from commemorating the day. If you're wondering how to continue a leadership role in the fight against HIV and AIDS, I have a suggestion. As someone who has worked in the field of HIV prevention in Nebraska, I feel marriage equality is something that might actually help prevent HIV infections.

In the year 2000, outside organizations helped sponsor a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage in Nebraska. As the state coordinator for HIV-prevention education, though, I soon recognized what an important statement this was making in Nebraska. At the same time that many people were bemoaning the "promiscuity" of gay men and asking, in regards to HIV prevention, "why don't these gay guys get it?" they also wanted to deny them the power and ability to commit to one person and the rights and privileges that come with marriage. And they wanted it enshrined in the Constitution of the state no less, a state that carries the motto "All Equal before the Law." I was appalled when, after that heavy outside funding, the constitutional amendment was passed by more than 70 percent of those voting.

Here in Iowa, the court case of *Varnum v. Brien* has been decided in the gay and lesbian couples' favor, with an almost immediate stay pending appeals to the Iowa Supreme Court. Having both legal experience and HIV-prevention experience, I think it's vital to recognize and, for want of a better term, "normalize" gay and lesbian relationships. The time to stigmatize these individuals needs to be placed behind us. I feel societal respect, and equality, would go a very long way to giving our gay youth, and elders as well, a stronger sense of self-respect that hopefully will result in better health outcomes.

The judge in the case seems to feel the same way. In fact, both parties in the case seem to feel the same way with more than 100 issues declared to not be in dispute including this one (No. 34), "As a result of their exclusion from the civil institution of marriage, plaintiffs, their relationships, and their families are stigmatized and made more vulnerable in comparison with heterosexuals. Through the marriage exclusion, the state devalues and delegitimizes relationships at the very core of the adult plaintiffs' sexual orientation and expresses, compounds, and perpetuates the stigma historically attached to homosexuality, for them and all gay persons."

This marriage-equality movement is not attempting to force any religious organization to endorse, or even allow, same-sex marriages in their religious organizations. What is being asked for is equality in making a contract of marriage. Not allowing for marriage equality is giving the stamp of approval for continuing to ostracize the gay and lesbian community.

Governor, I am hopeful you will be able to see the benefits to the health and well-being of the gay and lesbian citizens of Iowa of supporting marriage equality. It is the logical next step, and the best step, to ensure Iowa remains at the forefront of equal rights for all its citizens. Iowa's state motto is: Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain. Governor, please exercise your power as the leader of this state to stand up for the right of marriage equality. The motto of the 2007 World AIDS Campaign is "Take the Lead." Please feel free to do so.

— Buddy Housman  
UI graduate student

## On the Spot

How effectively do police monitor underage drinking?



"A lot better than I expected."

Tawnie Rashid  
UI freshman



"Not too well. Plenty of underage people still drink all the time."

Alex Lambert  
UI freshman



"Not well at all, but I'm not complaining."

Juniper Alcorn  
UI sophomore



"All they do is issue tickets. It's not helpful at all."

Royce Schintler  
UI sophomore

# Arts & Culture

**The DJ recommendations**  
 Learning the dance to "Stop" by the Spice Girls. The women are making a comeback with their reunion tour, so these songs are bound to show up on a holiday party mix tape. You'll be ready to impress people with these mad arm gestures that take only around 20 YouTube views to learn.

## Chekhov romping in the hinterland

*Anton in Show Business* explores the grueling work of living happily in the theater world with ease and brass — but without much subtlety.

By **Louis Virtel**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

If you're feeling unimpressed during *Anton in Show Business*, the show provides its own audience member to pipe in and soundboard your questions.

"Is this love story necessary?" Joby (Brooke LeWarne) asks from the third row, interrupting the actors onstage.

"Why are the male parts played by a woman?" she continues.

"That's hogwash!" she wails. Likely, you'll agree with these assertions but find yourself placated — for the most part.

*Anton in Show Business*, essentially, is one sprawling theater-major in-joke that extends an invitation to apprehensive newbies. "Anton," of course, is Anton Chekhov, the much-extolled, much-feared playwright of late 19th-century Russia whose play *Three Sisters* remains a sanctified pillar to theater academics and fodder for a myriad of regional companies. When staged with intricate care, it dazzles audiences — otherwise, it can totally, awkwardly, drudgingly miss the mark.

So when bouncing, bumpkin actress Lisabette (Sarah McDermott, doing her best Kellie Pickler impersonation)

and long-suffering "character actress" Casey (Hannah Barfoot) are cast as two of *Three Sisters's* title roles, they seize their newfound luck and fly to San Antonio for the potentially incredible, or miserable, gig. Meanwhile Holly (Rebekah Stein) doesn't even need this job — she's a *TV Guide* cover-gracing star who wants to prove she can act or, at the very least, give the impression she can act. She's signed on as Irina, the middle sister, but she quickly summons the powers of her stardom and reassigns herself the more interesting role of Masha. She fires the director, too.

While our main three actors produce keenly crafted performances, the rest of *Anton's* cast rounds out superbly, as each of the remaining female cast members play more than one role — many male. Danielle Karczewski sparkles, obviously enjoying her assemblage of whimsical kooks, including the traveled, puckish Chekhovian director Wikewitch (who looks vaguely like Rich Uncle Pennybags, for you Monopoly fans) and the yippin' cowboy Joe Bob.

But the real star of this show is Cheryle Caplinger, who plays the desperate desperado Ben and the bookish but earnest Kate, the Stanford-

### PLAY *Anton in Show Business*

**When:** Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m., and Dec. 9, 2 p.m.  
**Where:** Theatre Building Mable Theatre  
**Admission:** \$17, \$8 students and youth, \$12 senior citizens

Yale-Harvard-bred producer who conjures the poise of Madeline Kahn and the underlying battiness of Katharine Hepburn. Truly, it takes those two powerhouses to specify how wonderful and insane this character is — namely, when Kate explains the theater company's mission statement through ogling and tribal gestures, not words.

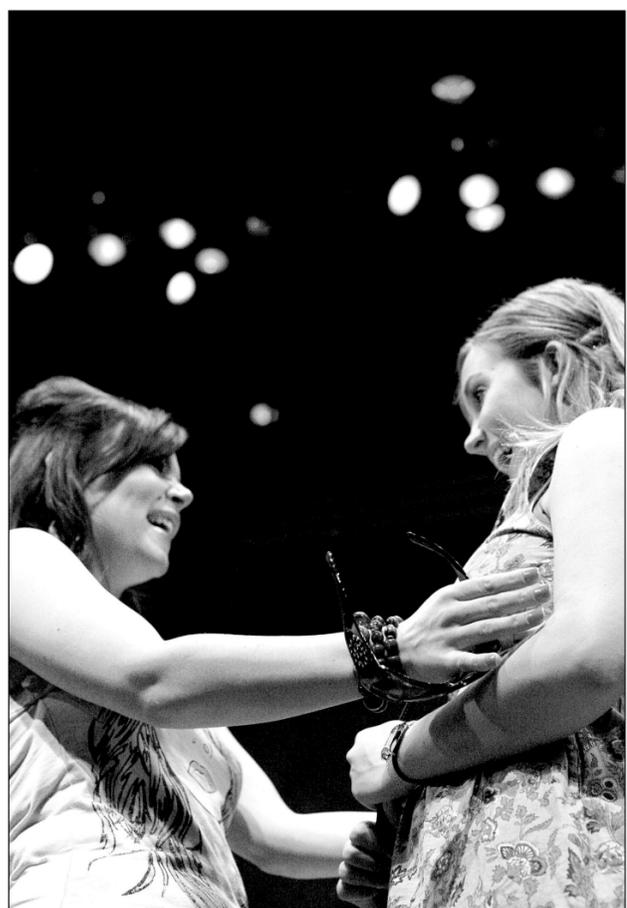
That moment also illuminates *Anton in Show Business's* greatest strength — the ease at which it precisely pokes fun at theater. The no-man's-land of Off Broadway, undependable funding, and the absurdity of auditions all line up for the paddle in *Anton*. But the play turns a corner and loses the nerve to trust its audience. Instead of aiming for subtlety in exploring theater's tenuous existence, *Anton in Show Business* uses Joby to uncover most of the play's meaning and then explain

it very directly. That's not only awkward thematically — it also provides an unnecessary obstruction, because audience members in many seats couldn't see Joby well.

You could leave *Anton in Show Business* thinking about much more than you do — except the show unwraps and dissects most of the play's themes conclusively. Too much of what Joby says should stay in the playbill, not the script.

Naturally though, as in all theater, working people cement the piece, and the dynamic, memorable characters (including the bond that grows organically between the "sisters") redeem all the telling-not-showing. In a climactic scene, Kate announces to her co-workers, anguished, "Theater makes you think it was about something when it was only about yourself." I'm happy to report she's wrong. *Anton's* about all of us — and the need to create something bigger and more substantial than the sum of our duties, in theater or otherwise. Luckily, the show accomplishes that task, and as an audience we're initially thrilled. It's just unfortunate that we settle for gratefulness amid *Anton's* occasionally overeager scripting.

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Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan  
**Holly Seabe (Rebekah Stein) confronts Lisabette (Sarah McDermott), a first-grade teacher from Texas, about switching the roles they were cast as in a regional production of Chekhov's *Three Sisters* during a rehearsal of *Anton in Show Business* in Mable Theatre on Nov. 26.**

## RECORD REVIEWS



### Blake Lewis *Audio Day Dream*

★ out of ★★★★★  
*Audio Day Dream*, also marketed as *A.D.D.*, is beatboxer Blake "Bshorty" Lewis' first studio album after garnering media attention for being the Justin-Timberlake-wannabe on "American Idol" (he placed second to Jordin Sparks). Since then, the Washington native has been working on this album, from which his first single, "Break Anotha," was released.

Like "Break Anotha," many of Lewis' songs do not conform to one genre — electro-funk-soul-pop with a little J.T. style crooning, of course. While Lewis' approach to music is innovative and contemporary, it may be too inventive for listeners.

But if the comparisons with his boy-band pinup continue, he will likely sell a decent number of albums; after all, he was voted the fifth sexiest "Idol" contestant ever in an online poll, placing him well on his way to bring sexy back to the show, whether deserved or not.

**Lauren's Picks:** "Without You" and "Break Anotha"

— by Lauren Matovina

any of that. Unfortunately for the crooning twosome, while somewhat talented in the studio, they are less than satisfactory live (I know from personal experience). It's no wonder they agreed to put the band on pause and begin solo record endeavors following this release.

My advice: Stick to the studio.  
**Lauren's Picks:** "The Good Kind" and "Different Truck, Same Loser"

— by Lauren Matovina



### Ghostface Killah *The Big Doe Rehab*

★★★ out of ★★★★★

You can call him what you will: Ghostface, Tony Starks, Ironman, Wally Champ, Pretty Toney, Starkey Love; the list of alternative rap aliases for the transcendental Wu-spawned talent goes on and on. Unfortunately, I can only call his latest album *The Big Doe Rehab* one thing: a disappointment.

Ghostface fails to pick up where 2006's breakthrough *Fishscale* left off, taking a step backwards by including too many cameos by unworthy rappers. Ghostface Killah has, over the past decade, evolved beyond his Wu-Tang peers by developing his own solo voice. He picks up the torch that the RZA and Raekwon dropped years ago, and it's frustrating when he doesn't seize the spotlight completely.

The album, while not necessarily a triumph, still shows the creatively and consistency typical of Ghostface lyrics. Songs such as "Supa GFK" can set a party off and deliver interesting wordplay, a feat seemingly Olympian in today's rap climate.

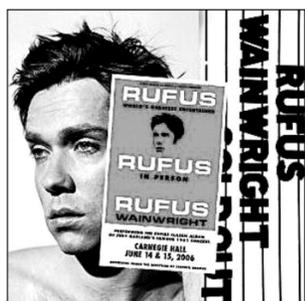
**Jarrett's picks:** "Shakey Dog Starring Lolita" and "Yolanda's House"

— by Jarrett Hothan

### Rufus Wainwright *Rufus Does Judy at Carnegie Hall*

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Rufus Wainwright's recreation of Judy Garland's 1961 concert and live album *Judy at Carnegie Hall* copies the original track listing almost completely — but that's OK. To differentiate,



Wainwright consciously lets his performance take center stage. The singer-songwriter knows he's a pretender to the throne, allowing him to maintain a sense of humor and have fun with his image and its contrast to Garland.

While the album has a number of swift, swinging numbers ("You Go To My Head" and "Just You, Just Me"), the swaying, sweeping epics of "Alone Together" and "Do It Again" showcase Wainwright's broad vocal range. He commits fully to every note and holds them until it sounds as if he might burst.

His ability to successfully understand and reinterpret these songs suggest a deep connection. These songs also have a somber feel behind them because of the depression that plagued Garland, and Wainwright maintains this shadow of sadness without being maudlin.

*Rufus Does Judy At Carnegie Hall* isn't as satisfying as a live album of Wainwright's own material, but it isn't supposed to be. It's a concept

album, a tribute album, and it achieves great success when viewed through those scopes.

**Meryn's Pick:** "Over the Rainbow" and "Stormy Weather"

— by Meryn Fluker

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### The Wreckers

*Way Back Home: Live from New York City*

★½ out of ★★★★★

The Wreckers, the first country duo to have a debut single reach the top of the charts since Brooks & Dunn, are at it again with *Way Back Home: Live from New York City*. Included with the CD is a bonus DVD of the same concert.

The album features 13 live tracks, including hits "The Good Kind," "My, Oh My," and No. 1 hit "Leave the Pieces," as well as three brand-new songs, "Love Me Like That," "Damn That Radio," and "Different Truck, Same Loser."

While many bands record live albums to showcase their improvisational music skills, this record lacks



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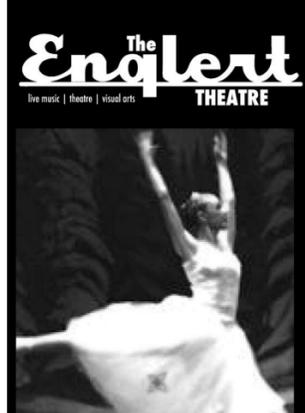
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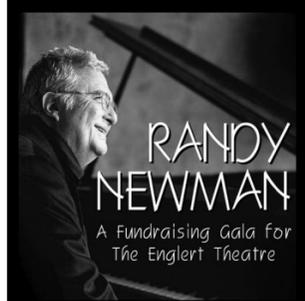


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# Chavez graceful but determined

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — In gracefully accepting his first electoral defeat, Hugo Chavez is casting himself as a true democrat and deflecting charges of despotism from Washington and critics at home.

But the Venezuelan president is not pulling back from his socialist agenda, and his opponents — for now — have neither the cohesion nor the clout to stop him.

Chavez narrowly lost a constitutional referendum Sunday that would have enabled him to remain in power for life and drive changes throughout Venezuelan society.

Some leaders might react to such a setback by toning down their rhetoric and adopting a more moderate approach to woo their citizens. Not Chavez.

"I want you all to know I'm not withdrawing a single comma of this proposal," a sober and introspective Chavez said early Monday as he conceded defeat. "I will continue making this proposal to the Venezuelan people. The proposal is still alive."

## U.S. military: Al Qaeda stepping up Afghan activities

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military is seeing early signs that Al Qaeda may be stepping up its activities in Afghanistan, a senior Defense official revealed for the first time Monday as Secretary Robert Gates made his third trip to this country.

Gates said he has not yet seen data on any uptick in Qaeda activity, but he said increasing levels of violence in the country are a concern, and he plans to talk about it with other defense leaders from NATO nations operating in Afghanistan.

"I'm not worried about a

backslide as much as I am [about] how we continue the momentum going forward," Gates told reporters in Djibouti on Monday just before he left for Kabul. "One of the clear concerns that we all have is that in the last two or three years there has been a continuing increase in the overall level of violence."

The senior Defense official said the U.S. military is concerned and is looking for definitive signs of greater activity by Al Qaeda and foreign fighters, but the United States has not seen enough proof to draw any final conclusions. The official discussed the terrorist network on the condition of anonymity because of the security concerns.

As Gates headed to Kabul, U.S. officials also said they are now considering the possibility of providing arms to local tribes in Afghanistan, along with training, equipment, and other support. The effort would be modeled after successful efforts in Iraq to empower the locals to police their own neighborhoods.

While no decisions have been made, officials said the plan is under review.

## Iraqi troops unearth mass grave

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi troops unearthed a mass grave with the remains of 12 people including a paramedic who disappeared more than a year ago, officials said Monday, the latest grisly discovery in a former stronghold of Al Qaeda in Iraq.

Morgue workers wearing masks to protect them from the stench of decomposing bodies dug through bags of bones and tattered clothes as they sought clues to the identities of those killed.

More than 100 bodies, including women and children, have turned up since October in the remote desert terrain surrounding Lake Tharthar, a man-made body of water straddling



Howard Yanes/Associated Press

Opposition members celebrate at the Altamira square in Caracas early Monday after learning that President Hugo Chavez had lost his referendum on constitutional changes.

the predominantly Sunni provinces of Anbar and Salahuddin approximately 60 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Most of the victims have no IDs, but officials have said they were likely abducted and murdered by Al Qaeda in Iraq and other insurgents.

The U.S. military has claimed significant progress since last summer in forcing Al Qaeda in Iraq out of Anbar province with the help of Sunni tribal leaders and local officials. Iraqis forces have taken advantage of these recent security gains to step up patrols in areas previously considered no-go zones.

But Lake Tharthar, which used to be a resort area popular with officials under Saddam Hussein's Sunni-dominated regime, has remained one of the hardest areas to control. The newly discovered mass grave was located between the lake and the Anbar city of Fallujah.

## Rodham Clinton cranks up rhetoric against Obama

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton suggested Monday that Sen. Barack Obama

has too little experience and perhaps too much ambition, pressing an increasingly aggressive campaign against her chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination. Both candidates were in Iowa, one month before the nation's lead-off caucuses with new polls showing Obama had whittled away her early lead and they were virtually tied among Democrats in the state.

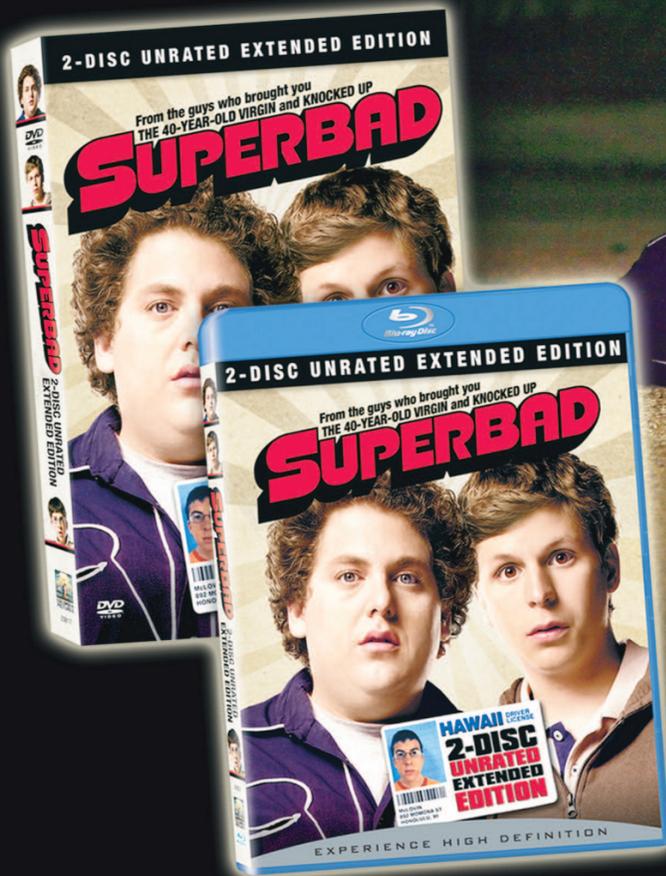
"So you decide which makes more sense: Entrust our country to someone who is ready on day one ... or to put America in the hands of someone with little national or international experience, who started

running for president the day he arrived in the U.S. Senate," Rodham Clinton said.

For the second day in a row, the New York senator and former first lady turned up the heat in her race with the Illinois senator.

Her rhetoric — and counter-charges from Obama — underscored the tightness of a race in which polls show a dead heat between them, with former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina also in strong contention. Many Iowa caucus-goers say they still haven't made up their minds or could yet change them.

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Dominique Douglas

## FOOTBALL

## Douglas' attorney files motion to suppress

A Hawkeye football player facing a charge of unauthorized use of a credit card has filed a motion of limine, according to online court records.

The motion was filed on behalf of sophomore receiver Dominique Douglas. A motion of limine is filed when one wishes to suppress testimony or evidence from the trial because its inclusion may bias the case.

Douglas was arrested in October for stealing \$30.02 worth of DVDs from Wal-Mart. He pleaded guilty Oct. 31.

The 19-year-old's trial for unauthorized credit-card use is scheduled to begin next week. He and fellow Hawkeye football player Anthony Bowman were arrested in August and charged with using someone else's credit card to purchase more than \$2,000 in merchandise. Douglas is set to stand trial Dec. 10, Bowman Jan. 28, 2008.

Unauthorized use of a credit card is a Class D felony that could net Douglas and Bowman up to five years behind bars and \$10,000 in fines.

— by Samantha Miller

## NBA

## Spurs' Duncan to miss a few games

SAN ANTONIO (AP) —

Tim Duncan most likely will miss no more than a few games after injuring his ankle and knee.

The San Antonio Spurs star was hurt against Portland on Sunday, and the team said his MRI came back negative Monday.

He has a sprained right ankle and will miss Wednesday's game against Dallas, Spurs spokesman Tom James said. The injury will be reassessed this week, and Duncan probably will return in the next few games.

## NFL

## Thousands attend funeral for Taylor

MIAMI (AP) — Thousands filled a university arena for Sean Taylor's funeral Monday, with his coach praising his "excitement for life" and the NFL commissioner telling mourners the Washington Redskins star "loved football and football loved him back."

The funeral comes a week after Taylor was shot in his home and days after four men were charged with killing him during the robbery. A lawyer for one of the suspects confirmed there was a fifth suspect.

## TV TODAY

## College Basketball

Kansas State vs. Notre Dame, at New York, 6 p.m., ESPN

North Carolina at Penn 6 p.m., ESPN2

USC at Memphis, at New York, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

## Perry's status up in air

Senior Mark Perry could miss this weekend's dual at Iowa State following an early-season disqualification.

By Ryan Young

THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark Perry may not know it yet, but it's possible he could be sitting outside the mat when the Iowa wrestling team travels to Hilton Coliseum to clash with Iowa State this weekend.

After receiving a disqualification at the St. Edward duals in a match against Old Dominion wrestler Chris Brown on Nov. 24, Perry's status for the upcoming dual meet with the Cyclones has been called into question

pending a ruling of flagrant misconduct.

With both programs ranked in the top five nationally, rumors have been abuzz on Hawkeye fan forums, but nothing official has been announced by the Iowa athletics department concerning the situation.

"Right now, we don't have anything to say about that," Iowa Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims said on Monday afternoon. "I think within 24 hours, we'll know more of what his status is going to be."

Hawkeye wrestling head coach Tom Brands declined to comment on Perry's status for the meet.

According to the NCAA wrestling rulebook, flagrant misconduct may occur during the prematch, match, or postmatch period; it is defined as intentionally striking an opponent, deliberately

attempting to injure an opponent, or any act serious enough to disqualify a wrestler from an event, which is penalized by reduction of points.

In addition, a wrestler disqualified for flagrant misconduct is to be suspended from the institution's next scheduled meet and is not allowed to compete with the team until that date.

Mims indicated the possibility of similar behavior was being examined.

"It's something of that nature," he said regarding the ruling. "Whenever we have those kinds of situations, it behooves everyone to look at the

circumstance and see what it would entail in regards to sanctions. And we're exploring that. We'll know for certain what his status will be in a short period of time.

"What we're doing is working through the procedures in regards to what we need to do as an institution to make sure whatever steps we're taking comply with NCAA rules and guidelines."

Meanwhile, Perry, the 165-pound defending national champion, said he hasn't been told he won't be suiting up in an Iowa singlet this weekend and

SEE PERRY, 3B

## YOUTH MOVEMENT ARRIVES

In a year of firsts for the new head coach of Iowa basketball program, it's fitting that a trio of true freshmen have cracked Todd Lickliter's starting lineup after only nine games this season.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Jarryd Cole attempts a lay-up against Wake Forest in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 26. One of three freshmen in Iowa's projected starting lineup Wednesday, Cole will get his first taste of an intrastate rivalry when the Hawkeyes play Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

By Charlie Kautz

THE DAILY IOWAN

As a kid, one simply dreamed of playing in the Big Ten.

Another went face-to-face with O.J. Mayo — Yes, that O.J. Mayo, he of Dick Vitale's diaper-dandy lore who is averaging 21 points per game at Southern Cal this season — in front of a high-school crowd bigger than any that's watched the Hawkeyes play this year.

Assuming you stand behind the 6-7, 250-pound forward, you can read the third player's initials, "JC," tattooed in big, black cursive across his triceps, each bearing their own respectively imposing lettered ink.

At the start of action-packed in-state rivalry week that takes the Hawkeyes to Cedar Falls on Wednesday and Ames on Saturday, it's perhaps fitting that not a single one of them is actually from Iowa.

And in a year in which first-year coach Todd Lickliter has been asked more about removing the annual intrastate games from the schedule than playing two of them in a four-day span this week, it's intriguing that Lickliter will be relying heavily on the only three players — freshmen

## Hawkeyes prepare for Northern Iowa

Watch Daily Iowan Television at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to hear more from first-year men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter's weekly press conference Monday as the Hawkeyes prepare to face UNI.

Jake Kelly, Jeff Peterson, and Jarryd Cole — as unfamiliar with playing for state basketball pride as he is.

Only nine games into their young careers in Iowa City, the least-experienced players on Iowa's 11-man roster will carry most of the load into the McLeod Center for a matchup at Northern Iowa.

Joining senior veterans Kurt Looby and Justin Johnson in the projected starting lineup for Wednesday night's game, Cole, Kelly, and Peterson will continue to play a vital role in the early stages of the Hawkeyes' season.

"I like it," Kelly said Monday. "As long as we're doing our jobs and as long as coach is happy. I think it's getting experience for years down as the road, as well."



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jeff Peterson dribbles the ball past the Wake Forest in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 26. While Tony Freeman has been out since the preseason with a foot injury, Peterson's role has increased dramatically, with the true freshman playing an average of 34.4 minutes per game, sixth most in the Big Ten.

"Obviously, it's a great look for the future, but again, I want to win now," he said. "Whatever it takes."

Living with dorm roommate Cole and on the same floor as Kelly in his first semester on campus, Peterson has been vital in filling the void left by Tony

Freeman's broken toe, one that has kept the junior out since the preseason. Fighting a sprained thumb on his own shooting hand, the DeMatha High School product has played the sixth most minutes of anyone in the Big Ten.

SEE FRESHMEN, 3B

## Bohall out for UNI

The Iowa basketball team is down to nine active players for the game in Cedar Falls with guard Dan Bohall's absence.

By Charlie Kautz and Kurtis Hiatt

THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye guard Dan Bohall sauntered down to the Iowa locker room in street clothes Monday afternoon, his black sweatshirt hood pulled over his face nearly two hours before the team's afternoon practice.

And while the sophomore's wardrobe helped conceal the regret he might've been feeling after an ill-advised decision over the weekend, it unfortunately doesn't change that his out-of-uniform attire will be the same Wednesday night in Cedar Falls.

One day after UI police arrested and charged the 21-year-old Bohall with consumption/intoxication, first year men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter said Monday that the Sioux City native will not play in Iowa's game against Northern Iowa.

Asked directly in his weekly press conference if Bohall would play Wednesday, Lickliter said, "No, he will not," adding that he rarely discusses personal matters in any capacity publicly.

"I don't think that's fair," he said. "I do think that at the University of Iowa, since I've been here, I've been very impressed with the way that it has approached student welfare and the policies and procedures.

"I do work here, and we'll follow all the Iowa policies and procedures. We'll always have the student-athlete's best interest at heart, along with our team, and we'll take the necessary steps to ensure the well-being of the individual."

SEE BOHALL, 3B

# Sports

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 Northwestern 88, Arkansas State 68  
 Minnesota 88, North Dakota State 56  
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**Today's Game**  
 Michigan State at Bradley, 8:05 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Iowa at Northern Iowa, 8 p.m.  
 Ball State at Purdue, 6 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Iowa at Iowa State, 1 p.m.  
 Arizona at Illinois, 11 a.m. (Chicago)  
 Michigan at Duke, 12:30 p.m.  
 Northwestern at Western Michigan, 1 p.m.  
 Kentucky at Indiana 3 p.m.  
 Michigan State at BYU, 3 p.m.  
 Purdue at Missouri, 3 p.m.  
 Marquette at Wisconsin, 5 p.m.  
 Colorado State at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Seton Hall at Penn State, 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W		L		PCT	GB
	W	L	PCT	GB		
Minnesota	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Ohio State	0	0	.000	6	2	.857
Penn State	0	0	.000	6	2	.750
Illinois	0	0	.000	6	2	.750
Michigan State	0	0	.000	6	2	.750
Iowa	0	0	.000	5	2	.714
Indiana	0	0	.000	4	3	.571
Michigan	0	0	.000	4	3	.571
Wisconsin	0	0	.000	3	4	.429
Purdue	0	0	.000	3	4	.429
Northwestern	0	0	.000	3	6	.333

**Today's Games**  
 UW-Milwaukee at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Iowa at Iowa State, 7 p.m.  
 Indiana at Dayton, 4:15 p.m.  
 Oklahoma at Illinois, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Penn State at Syracuse, 6 p.m.  
 Seton Hall at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division	W		L		Pct	GB
	W	L	Pct	GB		
Atlanta	14	2	.875	—		
Toronto	10	8	.556	6		
New Jersey	8	9	.471	5		
New York	5	11	.313	9		
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	9		
Southwest	16	4	.800	—		
Washington	9	9	.471	6		
Atlanta	7	9	.438	7		
Charlotte	6	10	.375	8		
Miami	4	13	.235	10		
Central	11	5	.688	—		
Cleveland	9	9	.500	3		
Indiana	9	9	.500	3		
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	3		
Chicago	4	11	.267	6		

Southwest	W		L		Pct	GB
	W	L	Pct	GB		
San Antonio	15	3	.833	—		
Dallas	12	6	.667	3		
New Orleans	12	6	.667	3		
Houston	9	9	.500	6		
Memphis	6	11	.353	8		
Northwest	13	5	.722	—		
Utah	11	7	.611	2		
Denver	13	5	.722	—		
Portland	6	12	.333	7		
Seattle	3	15	.167	10		
Minnesota	2	13	.133	9		
Pacific	13	4	.765	—		
Phoenix	13	4	.765	—		
Golden State	9	8	.529	4		
L.A. Lakers	9	8	.529	4		
L.A. Clippers	6	9	.400	6		
Sacramento	6	10	.375	6		

**Monday's Games**  
 Atlanta 88, Philadelphia 79  
 Toronto 98, Charlotte 79  
 Portland 106, Memphis 105  
 Dallas 103, Chicago 98  
 Utah 110, Miami 101  
 Orlando 123, Golden State 117, OT  
**Today's Games**  
 Detroit at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Utah at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Eastern Conference	W		L		OT	Pts	GF	GA
	W	L	Pct	GB				
N.Y. Rangers	15	10	2	32	62	55		
Philadelphia	14	9	2	30	77	71		
New Jersey	14	10	2	30	67	63		
N.Y. Islanders	13	11	1	27	57	68		
Pittsburgh	12	12	2	26	77	75		
Northwest	16	7	2	34	80	67		
Ottawa	16	7	2	34	80	67		
Boston	14	9	2	30	66	62		
Montreal	13	9	4	30	77	74		
Toronto	10	11	6	25	81	94		
Buffalo	12	11	1	26	75	64		
Southwest	15	9	2	32	69	65		
Carolina	15	10	3	33	90	86		
Atlanta	12	13	1	25	69	85		
Florida	12	14	2	25	69	76		
Tampa Bay	11	13	1	24	81	80		
Washington	9	16	2	20	63	79		

**Western Conference**  
**Central**  
 W L OT Pts GF GA  
 St. Louis 15 8 1 31 62 53  
 Chicago 14 10 2 30 78 72  
 Columbus 12 10 5 29 68 67  
 Nashville 13 9 2 28 73 72  
**Northwest**  
 W L OT Pts GF GA  
 Minnesota 15 9 2 32 69 65  
 Vancouver 14 10 2 30 69 62  
 Colorado 14 11 1 29 76 76  
 Edmonton 13 14 1 27 72 82  
 Calgary 10 13 4 24 73 84  
**Pacific**  
 W L OT Pts GF GA  
 Dallas 15 9 4 34 81 71  
 San Jose 11 14 0 22 66 80  
 Anaheim 12 12 4 29 66 80  
 Phoenix 11 14 0 22 60 76  
 Los Angeles 10 14 2 22 71 85

**Monday's Games**  
 Dallas 2, Columbus 1, SO  
 Boston 3, N.Y. Islanders 1  
 Carolina 4, N.Y. Rangers 0  
 Pittsburgh 3, Phoenix 1  
 San Jose 3, Colorado 2  
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, SO  
**Today's Games**  
 Detroit at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
 Nashville at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
 Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

# Lofty goals, strong spirit

After helping the Iowa women's swimming team to a strong third-place showing in the Ohio State Invitational, distance swimmer Ashley Dell discusses her goals for the rest of the season and life after graduation in this week's *In The Spotlight* feature.

By Mike Brownlee  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

**DI:** How did the Ohio State Invitational this past weekend go?

**Dell:** I thought everyone did well, a lot of people stepped up. We had a lot of season- and career-best times there. It was a really competitive meet, and we did well.

**DI:** With the swimming team only having one senior and three juniors, how does it feel to be looked to for leadership?

**Dell:** There are not many of us [upperclassmen]. Because it's so young, it's more about the future. Each one of us bring our leadership skills in a different way. The four of us have different qualities that we bring to our leadership, which help everyone else on the team in certain ways.



Dell  
 UI senior

**DI:** What are your goals for yourself and the team as the season progresses?

**Dell:** For myself, I want to continue to train hard. I was happy with how I did at the Ohio State Invitational and want to keep that up. At the Big Ten championships [in the spring], I want to do well and qualify for the NCAA championships. I want to the team to keep working hard in and out of the pool. Land-training this season has been very hard, and it's really helped us. We're going to keep that up during the break and into the rest of the season. At the Big Ten championships, we want to improve on our 10th-place finish from last year.

**DI:** What has been the best meet of the season for the team?

**Dell:** The dual meet with Michigan State [a 178-122 Hawkeye Victory] and this past weekend. The Michigan State dual was awesome. It was a coming out for our team. We lost to them last year but beat them by 50 this year. It was big. At Ohio State, so many girls swam well and stepped up.

**DI:** You started out as an elementary-education major but have switched to sports studies with a Spanish minor. What do you want to be doing in five years?

**Dell:** I'd still like to become a teacher. I want to get a master's in teaching and teach elementary. I also want to be a swim coach, probably at the high-school level. I want to stick with

swimming and stay around it somehow.

**DI:** What do you like to do when you're not in the water?

**Dell:** I hang out with my friends. For the most part, my teammates are my best friends. It's nice to be with them out of the pool, outside the swimming setting. We always have fun together.

**DI:** What's your favorite movie and why?

**Dell:** One that I've always loved is *Billy Madison*. My friends and I always quote it, no matter what we're doing. I've always been a big fan of Adam Sandler, even his chick-flick ones.

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# Viking hordes coming back



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Minnesota Viking running back Chester Taylor stiff-arms Detroit Lion linebacker Ernie Sims during the third quarter Sunday in Minneapolis. Minnesota won, 42-10.

By Jon Krawczynski  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

**EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.** — When the Minnesota Vikings trudged off the turf at Lambeau Field last month following a 34-0 rout at the hands of the Green Bay Packers, their season appeared to be on the brink of disaster.

They were 3-6 after being thoroughly dominated by their NFC North rivals, and they lost star rookie Adrian Peterson to a knee injury that many thought would cripple an already struggling offense.

"You don't like to play that way, and it was not a happy locker room after that game, nor should it have been," Vikings coach Brad Childress said Monday.

It was as grim as it could get. "I don't think anybody in that room was particularly happy with how he portrayed himself," Childress said. "It wasn't just the offense. It wasn't just the defense or special teams. It was all of us. And when I say 'us,' I am talking about players and coaches."

Three weeks later, Peterson is back on the field and the Vikings are steamrolling opponents in a way that hasn't been seen since Childress took over as coach before last season.

The Vikings have outscored the Raiders, Giants, and Lions by a combined 112-49 in three-straight wins that have put them right back in the thick of the jumbled NFC playoff race. How have they done it? They have kept their penalties down and their rushing yards up, and they have gotten much better play at quarterback and in the secondary over the last three weeks.

"I just think we're focusing a lot more," said Chester Taylor, one half of the team's dynamic backfield duo. "We're playing four quarters and just not stepping on our own feet and making mistakes that we used to make in the beginning of the season. We're just coming along as a team right now."

With Peterson and Taylor, the Vikings have become a high-powered offense by pounding the ball on the ground, a rare strategy in this day and age of spread offenses and empty backfields.

They are averaging nearly 36 yards per game more on the ground than the second-ranked Jacksonville Jaguars and have rushed for 105 first downs this season.

Now 28 games into the Childress tenure, the offensive line has finally started to come together, and it is opening gaping holes for Peterson and Taylor, who are taking advantage of excellent downfield blocking by the receivers to break big gains.

The Vikings are averaging a league-leading 5.6 yards per rush, thanks in part to Tarvaris Jackson's increasing competence at quarterback.

In his second season, Jackson completed just 21 passes in his first two months, missing four games with injuries and looking overwhelmed when he was under center.

In the last three games, Jackson is 41-for-52 (78.8 percent) for 504 yards, three touchdowns, and two interceptions.

"Just getting completions are big," Childress said. "You kind of underestimate that sometimes,

but completions are big. ... I think I said it back during training camp — the one thing you couldn't give Tarvaris was the turns, the experience."

On defense, the team's embattled secondary finally appears to be coming together as well. The Vikings have always been a top-flight defense against the run, but opposing quarterbacks have had little difficulty moving the ball down the field through the air against the league's lowest-rated pass defense.

That has changed in the last two weeks. The Vikings intercepted Eli Manning four times — returning three for touchdowns — in a 41-17 victory in the Meadowlands, then allowed just one touchdown to the high-flying Lions in a 42-10 win on Sunday at the Metrodome.

"I think they are playing off each other very well, and I think we're doing some different things in terms of disguising," Childress said. "I think the guys on the back end are doing a great job of holding looks until the last moment, the linebackers the same way."

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# Three frosh to start

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Playing through pain and remaining humble despite starting every game this season, Peterson's only downside has been a sloppy minus-three turnover to assist ratio — something he isn't shy to take responsibility for.

"All of it," Peterson said about the blame for Iowa's 18.2 turnovers per game. "It all starts with me. If I'm not tough with the ball, other people won't be tough with the ball. If I'm careless with it, other people are going to be careless with it. It's just part of it, but I definitely take all of the responsibility."

Starting the team's last two games, Kelly's surge into the tip-off five has come with recent success. The Carmel, Ind., lead led the team in assists against Louisiana-Monroe and Eastern Illinois, something he attributes to his increasing comfort level.

"I would say I'm more

'This last win that we had was very good for us, and I think it will give us a lot of motivation.'

— Jeff Peterson, freshman

comfortable because I'm used to starting," he said Monday. "I'm not used to coming off the bench a little bit cold. Either way, whatever helps the team, I'll do."

In a close home loss against Wake Forest, Cole won Lickliter over with a 14-point performance that gave the Hawkeyes a much-needed spark early in the second half. It was during that stretch, Lickliter says, that Iowa's most consistent five-man rotation was discovered.

"I've never really said you have to play in a system for a certain amount of time before you start," he said. "I think

you practice it, you evaluate, the guys that prove they give you the best chance to compete play together, and they should be the ones on the floor.

"... I think that the second half of Wake Forest, those guys gave us a competitive edge. And once that was established, unless they do something or somebody else does something that says, 'Hey, I need to be in there a little more,' then it's theirs to do what they need to."

Preparing for the opening round of the fight for in-state supremacy Wednesday night, Peterson is anxious to get his first experience in a hostile road environment this season.

"I'm excited," he said. "Obviously, this is my first time being apart of this whole rival deal. This last win that we had was very good for us, and I think it will give us a lot of motivation."

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## HAWKEYE WRESTLING

# Perry uncertain

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that he's continuing to prepare for Iowa State redshirt freshman Jonathan Readers on Dec. 9.

"As far as I know, I'm wrestling," Perry said Monday. "Brands tells me I'm wrestling, and I plan on it."

"The only person that can tell me I'm not is Brands or the NCAA. No one has said anything to me, so I'm wrestling."

Perry also noted his name was not on Brands' list of wrestlers attending the Northern Iowa Open, which was scheduled for

'It's not the way I want to represent myself from a sportsman-like standpoint, and more so, that's just not the way you wrestle. I don't plan on it happening again.'

— Mark Perry on his pending ruling of flagrant misconduct

Sunday but was canceled because of inclement weather.

In regards to his disqualification in his latest meet, Perry said was unsure as to why he was disqualified but believes it was the result of accumulating penalty points than flagrant misconduct.

He said he lost his composure and allowed his competitive

spirit got the best of him, which sent him into a frustrated "panic mode."

"It's not the way I want to represent myself from a sportsman-like standpoint, and more so, that's just not the way you wrestle," he said. "I don't plan on it happening again."

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## NEW ENGLAND 27, BALTIMORE 24

# Pats stun Ravens late

**By Barry Wilner**  
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BALTIMORE — The New England Patriots are still perfect but looking mighty vulnerable.

New England pulled off its greatest escape thus far to become the sixth team in NFL history to start a season with 12 victories. For the second-straight week, it was a struggle against a losing team, but the incredibly resourceful Patriots got Tom Brady's eight-yard touchdown pass to Jabar Gaffney with 44 seconds left to beat the Baltimore Ravens, 27-24, Monday night.

The winning drive in the final minutes covered 73 yards and required two fourth-down conversions, one on a defensive holding penalty six seconds before Gaffney beat Dawan Landry in the left corner of the end zone.

Driven to distraction by a Baltimore defense at times reminiscent of the 2000 unit that led the Ravens (4-8) to a Super Bowl victory, Brady came through late — as he always seems to.

Eight days after edging Philadelphia, 31-28, the Patriots barely kept alive their pursuit of the only unblemished record in NFL history, Miami's 17-0 in 1972.

With Pittsburgh (9-3) up next, the Patriots must recapture some of their record-setting ways from earlier in the season to keep their flawless record intact.

As the biggest road favorite in a non-replacement game (19 points), the Patriots nearly laid a dud in swirling winds and occasional snow flurries. They trailed for much of the game, but Brady relentlessly guided them downfield for the winning score and his 41st touchdown pass of the season. He's eight short of Peyton Manning's record with four games left.

But they couldn't manage to hang on, although a 52-yard completion to Mark Clayton got them to the New England three as time ran out.

The Ravens went in front 17-10 as McGahee starred with six carries for 48 yards on a third-quarter drive. He carried two defenders into the end zone on his 17-yard TD, which lifted him past 1,000 yards rushing in his first season with Baltimore.

His score also woke up the dormant Patriots offense. Brady found a rhythm at last, as did the running attack, on a 72-yard drive capped by Randy Moss' three-yard touchdown reception.

Brady joined Manning, Dan Marino, and Kurt Warner as quarterbacks who threw for at least 40 touchdowns in a season, and Moss' 17th TD tied a career high for a season.

Yet back came the stunningly resilient Ravens, who rank 26th in total offense. McGahee contributed 40 yards of a 56-yard march to Daniel Wilcox's one-yard TD reception, making it 24-17 with 35 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

Could this be the night for the biggest upset of the NFL season and one of the biggest in league history? It sure looked that way after Brady was sacked on consecutive plays, then rookie Yamon Figure returned a punt 33 yards to the New England 26.

But the Pats quickly bounced back. James Sanders intercepted Bolter's pass into the wind and returned it 42 yards. Maroney, who earlier scooted 36 yards with a short pass, this time went 43 with one.

That set up Stephen Gostowski's 38-yard field goal.

Baltimore forced a punt after its own three-and-out but eventually punted back to New England, setting up the winning series.

The Ravens had more moments of brilliance Monday than the Pats, including their longest play of the season. It came on a 53-yard completion by Bolter to Devard Darling. That first-quarter surprise, created by Bolter escaping strong pressure, led to Bolter's four-yard TD pass to Derrick Mason for a 7-3 lead. Former Ravens linebacker Adalius Thomas just missed knocking down the pass.

Moments later, Brady was sacked on a blitz by Corey Ivy, and the Patriots, who had outscored opponents 107-24 in first quarters this season, trailed by four after one period.

They fell behind 10-3 on Matt Stover's 29-yard field goal. That capped a precise 55-yard drive on which the Ravens' suddenly efficient offense converted a fourth-and-six when the swirling winds precluded a field-goal try from the New England 27.

Were the Patriots getting nervous in such an unfamiliar position? Uh, not exactly.

Brady went to the no-huddle offense on a 60-yard drive helped by two defensive penalties inside the 15. Heath Evans surged in from the 1.

The Pats had a chance to break the 10-10 tie late in the half, but Brady's long pass to Wes Welker was tipped by the receiver to Reed. He took off on a 34-yard runback but fumbled when hit by Patrick Pass, and New England recovered — only to sheepishly run out the clock.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Dan Bohall dribbles around a Northern Colorado player in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 14. Although Bohall has started seven games this season, head coach Todd Lickliter said the sophomore will sit out Wednesday's game at Northern Iowa.

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The coach's decision comes after UI police arrested Bohall after finding him passed out on the floor of a Hillcrest restroom Sunday, according to reports.

An officer discovered Bohall shirtless in a locked stall in the N300 restroom in Hillcrest. Reports said Bohall did not wake up when moved and had poor balance when he later stood up.

Bohall reportedly had slurred speech and smelled of alcohol. He admitted to drinking, reports said, and police recorded his pre-arrest blood-alcohol content at .164.

Dealing with an off-the-court issue for the first time this season, Lickliter said that he has stressed the importance of outside behavior to his players.

"I tell them this, you can do a lot more damage away from here than we can ever do good," he said. "You have a responsibility to your team, your community, your school and to yourself. Do what's right. Make the right choice. Be responsible."

Although the Iowa football program's run-ins with the law this fall might seem to create the need for a stronger emphasis on

off-court conduct, Lickliter said the ideologies must be discussed no matter the situation.

"I just think that you stress these things if you're working with young people," he said. "Period. No matter what. And I firmly believe that Kirk Ferentz covers everything and does it right, and I know he is responsible to his players to a person."

"And I've said this, if my son was a football player in Division I, I know who I'd want him to play for. I'd want him to play for Kirk Ferentz."

Already thin because of a foot injury that has kept junior Tony Freeman out since the preseason, Bohall's absence cuts the Hawkeyes active roster down to nine players for Wednesday's game.

Setting a career-high for

scoring with 14 points in Iowa's win over Northern Colorado earlier this season, Bohall has played in all nine of Iowa's games, seven of which he started.

Senior center Seth Gorney said before Monday's practice that Bohall hadn't yet addressed his Iowa teammates but noted, "I'm sure that's to come."

Likely to miss Bohall's average of 4.9 points per game and an extra body along the short Iowa bench, Lickliter said he hasn't decided whether the sophomore will return for Saturday's contest at Iowa State.

"I don't put time limits on these things," he said. "I just don't think it's fair. It's an evaluation process right now for the best interest of everyone."

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# McFadden calm about the Heisman hype

By Noah Trister  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Week after week, Darren McFadden calmly answered questions, doing his best to shrug off all the hype about the Heisman Trophy.

Then he'd take the field — and hear about it some more. "A lot of trash talk going on after plays," he said. "They were always just like, 'Come on, Heisman.' They say anything when they tackle you, you know?"

McFadden should excuse those defensive players if they were a little mouthy. Tackling him is quite an accomplishment. After finishing second in the Heisman voting last year, the Arkansas tailback is again a top candidate to win college football's most prestigious award.

McFadden's run at this year's honor really began last season, when he rushed for 1,647 yards and led the Razorbacks to the Southeastern Conference title game. He had no chance to outpoll Ohio State's Troy Smith, but as the Heisman runner-up, he had a head start this season. Everyone wanted to know what was in store for his junior season.

The answer: more of the same. "I feel like I did a great season," McFadden said. "I feel like I accomplished my main goal — for me to exceed what I did last year. I feel like I did that."



Arkansas running back Darren McFadden jumps over LSU safety Craig Steltz during the third overtime period in Baton Rouge, La., on Nov. 23. McFadden rushed for three touchdowns and threw for another to lift Arkansas to a 50-48 victory over the then-top-ranked Tigers.

He rushed for 1,725 yards in 12 games — more than he did in 14 games last season. His versatility is common knowledge by now. He occasionally lines up at quarterback. He's completed six passes this season, four for touchdowns.

He also returns kickoffs, and

at 6-2, he's a bruising blocker when he doesn't have the ball.

Is that enough to win the Heisman? He'll find out this week. McFadden has strong competition, particularly from Florida quarterback Tim Tebow. Missouri quarterback Chase Daniel, who will face

McFadden and 25th-ranked Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, also is a contender.

"When Darren McFadden is at his highest level, there's not a defense in this country that can stop him," said Reggie Herring, who took over as Arkansas' interim coach when Houston Nutt resigned last week. "He needs blockers just like every other great running back, but what he's done over the past two years is more than enough to secure a Heisman Trophy."

"Just by the prerequisite of what's been in the past, looking at stats, and what you've done on the field, and how important you are to a football team, I think Darren McFadden exemplifies that and then some."

McFadden's campaign was on track in September. He ran for 195 yards against Alabama in a 41-38 loss. It's easy to wonder how different the Razorbacks' season could have been if they'd won that game — and they might have if McFadden hadn't missed the end with a concussion.

The following weekend, he ran for 173 yards in a 42-29 loss to Kentucky.

Those two defeats increased fan outcry against Nutt, and McFadden faded a bit in October. He ran for only 43 yards in a 9-7 loss to Auburn that dropped Arkansas to 0-3 in the SEC. That game remains a significant blemish on his résumé.

# Hoosiers attain 'Play 13'

By Cliff Brunt  
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INDIANAPOLIS — Terry Hoepfner's motto before he died was "Play 13." Now, Indiana wants to take it a step further and win eight.

By reaching the postseason, the Hoosiers fulfilled their late coach's dream. Indiana will play Oklahoma State in the Insight Bowl on Dec. 31. Hoepfner's successor, Bill Lynch, said now that the Hoosiers are playing 13, winning in Tempe, Ariz., is the new priority.



Lynch  
coach

"You want it to be a trip that's a reward for your players," he said. "You want it to be a real positive experience, but you've got to get prepared to go win the football game. This is

not an exhibition game. We're representing the Big Ten against the Big 12, and we want to win our eighth football game."

Lynch became coach after Hoepfner's death in June from complications of a brain tumor. Lynch said Hoepfner's dream when he became the head coach before the 2005 season was to get the Hoosiers back to the postseason, and the team bought into it.

"I don't think there's any question, that was a huge motivation throughout the year," Lynch said. "His last e-mail was 'Play 13.' It wasn't something that, after he died, all of a sudden became a popular theme. That was Terry's theme all along."

It is Indiana's first bowl bid since the 1993 Independence Bowl. The school's last postseason win was in the 1991 Copper Bowl.

The Hoosiers nearly fulfilled Hoepfner's dream

while he was alive last season, but a loss to Purdue in the Old Oaken Bucket game knocked them out of bowl contention.

The Hoosiers became bowl-eligible this season with a win over Ball State, but they needed another win to strengthen their case. The Hoosiers then lost to Northwestern, making this year's Old Oaken Bucket game even more important.

Indiana blew a 24-3 lead against the Boilermakers, but Austin Starr nailed a 49-yard field goal with 30 seconds left to win the game, 27-24.

Now, the Hoosiers will head to Arizona, while Purdue is playing Dec. 26 in the Motor City Bowl in Detroit against Central Michigan.

"Where we're going and when we get to play, I think it's going to be great for our fans, a great destination, and that's all part of the bowl experience," Lynch said.

The Hoosiers are relieved now that they know what's ahead.

"There'll be a focus now," Lynch said. "There's a focus, there's a team, all those things we didn't have last weekend."

With the bowl game comes valuable extra practice time that Indiana traditionally hasn't had.

"It's so important, what we're doing right now," Lynch said. "You take those young kids and try to develop them, and that's not only the true freshmen, but the second- and third-year kids."

Lynch said reaching a bowl game is critical right now during this intense part of the recruiting season.

"I think it's immeasurable in recruiting," he said. "Everybody who plays at this level is trying to sell the idea that we're a bowl team on a regular basis. Then you get to the point where you want to be a BCS bowl team."

# Dean of Happy Valley endures

By Genaro C. Armas  
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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — If Joe Paterno must go, he would prefer the end come right at the 50-yard line.

"Drop dead at the end of the game after you kick the winning field goal," the Penn State coach joked when asked about the perfect ending to his career. "They carry you off the field, and everyone's singing, 'So long, Joe.'"

Hold on, JoePa, there's another distinction to tack on to the already-crowded résumé: his induction into the College Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday night in New York.

"I really am indebted to college football," said Paterno, who turns 81 this month. "I appreciate what college football has been able to do for me."

His qualifications are unquestioned: a record 42 seasons (and counting) as head coach, two national titles and five undefeated seasons, 371 career wins, second only to Florida State's Bobby Bowden among major-college coaches.

It seemed fitting for the Hall to give Bowden and Paterno membership in the same class in 2006, though Paterno had to delay induction by a year after breaking his left leg last season.

That didn't deter him from returning to the sideline this season in his signature rolled-up khakis and smoky, thick-rimmed glasses.

Now, as Penn State gets ready for the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29, its 34th bowl appearance under Paterno (also a record), the coach is taking a brief break to return to his native New York for the induction ceremony.

"My kids all want me to take them around Brooklyn. I haven't got time, for crying out loud," Paterno said. "They all want to know where I grew up and see some of things, and I'm going to do that someday."

Perhaps when he retires, though Paterno maintained he is still concentrating on what's next for his career — the next play, the next game, the next season.

Still, the Hall of Fame induction is recently an honor for Paterno he is such allowed himself 90 minutes to talk to reporters about his storied past.

Paterno held court in a Beaver Stadium lounge, his seat

offering him a view of the cloudy, late fall sky from the ceiling-to-floor windows. To his back was to a wall full of images of assistant coaches past and present.

He has outlasted many of the men photographed on the wall, including such recent notables as Jerry Sandusky and Fran Ganter. Others have died.

"Obviously, I'm flattered and it's nice to be in the Hall of Fame. But I hope people understand, nobody gets there by himself," he said.

He speaks from experience when he talks about his assistants. Paterno started as an assistant himself. At 23 he was coached by Rip Engle, his former football coach at Brown, to work with him when Engle moved to Penn State in 1950.

"I had no intention to coach when I got out of Brown," said Paterno, who had been planning to go to law school. "Come to this hick town? From Brooklyn?"

The "hick town" of State College turned into his home. Paterno was the only other new hire Engle was allowed to bring to his staff.

"In those days, he kept everybody except me," Paterno said. "If you're loyal to this place, this place will be loyal to you." That kind of thing.

It took three or four years before Paterno felt entirely

comfortable about coaching as a career. His father, Angelo, thought his son would someday become president.

So when Paterno called his parents to relay the news that he was hanging onto his whistle and stopwatch, his father passed the phone to his mother.

He said her response was, "We made all these sacrifices, and you're going to coach?"

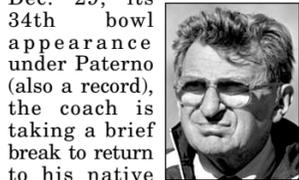
Sure did. Paterno took over as head coach in 1966 after Engle retired.

Paterno says the biggest disappointment of his career was the 14-7 loss to Alabama in the national title game at the 1978 Sugar Bowl, a defeat that nearly led him to leave Happy Valley.

He was so upset he went home to Brooklyn to think about his future. He decided to come back and the elusive first national championship came four seasons later.

But Paterno's contributions went beyond football. He has contributed at least \$4 million to the university. He may perhaps be the only coach in America who has a campus library, and not a stadium or athletics facility, named after him.

"He's not only been a great football coach, but he's done so much more for this university," Athletics Director Tim Curley said on Sunday.



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