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## Douglas reaches plea accord

By Samantha Miller  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A suspended Iowa football player facing charges of unauthorized credit-card use pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of credit-card fraud, less than a week before his trial was set to begin.

Dominique Douglas was charged in August with unauthorized use of a credit card, a Class D felony that can bring up to

Hawkeye football player Dominique Douglas pleads guilty to a reduced charge of credit-card fraud.

five years behind bars and \$7,500 in fines. The suspended Hawkeye wide receiver was charged with the offense after allegedly stealing two credit cards with fellow football player Anthony Bowman and purchasing more than \$2,000 worth of merchandise. Douglas initially

pleaded not guilty.

Shortly after the arrest, Hawkeye football coach Kirk Ferentz indefinitely suspended Douglas and Bowman, who was also charged with unauthorized use of a credit card. Bowman has pleaded not guilty; his trial is scheduled for Jan. 28, 2008.

Credit-card fraud is an aggravated misdemeanor that can carry at most two years in prison, though Douglas will most likely not serve any time behind bars. The Detroit native requested a deferred judgment in the plea agreement, and the



Douglas receiver

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**2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN**

## Obama reacts to caucus criticism

Barack Obama urges UI students to caucus, even if they have to return from out of state.

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., doesn't understand why he has received recent criticism for encouraging out-of-state Iowa students to come back to caucus Jan. 3, he told *The Daily Iowan* after a rally late Tuesday night.

"It just doesn't make sense to me," he said. "We're talking about Iowa students caucusing in the Iowa caucuses. As residents of Iowa, we should be encouraging them to caucus, and if they are away for the holidays, we should be encouraging to them to come back."

With under a month until the largely anticipated Iowa caucuses, Obama spoke to hundreds about its importance in the Field House for nearly an hour. The majority of the crowd was made up of UI students.

"I need you to stand up, to stand up and deliver, to stand up and caucus for me," he told the students. "And then I promise I will stand up for you."

Obama repeatedly asked the crowd not to forget to caucus because, he said, the entire nation was looking to Iowa's decision.

With the caucus date moved to Jan. 3, many UI students will be back home for winter break. Recently, the campaigns of Sen. Hillary Rodham-Clinton, D-N.Y., and Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., voiced opposition to Obama's encouraging students to return to the state for the event.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Illinois Sen. Barack Obama addresses a large group of UI students and Iowa City residents at the Field House on Tuesday. The Democratic presidential-nomination contender stressed the importance of next year's election as a catalyst for widespread changes in America, urging the crowd members to participate in the political process.

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## Regents OK tuition hikes

The state Board of Regents approved a historically low tuition increase Tuesday.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents approved the second-lowest tuition increase in three decades for in-state UI students Tuesday, but the regents also approved an increase for out-of-state UI students twice to three times the size of similar hikes at Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa.

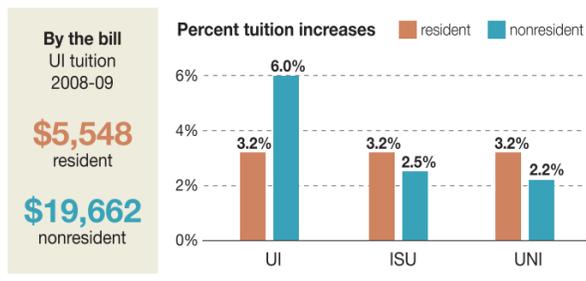
Tuition will rise for in-state residents by 3.2 percent, or \$172 for undergraduates and \$200 for graduate students per semester. The out-of-state hike is 6 percent, or \$1,114 for undergraduates and \$1,096 for graduate students per semester.

"Schools in Illinois are hard to get into," said UI student Jayme O'Brien, who hails from the neighboring state. Her boyfriend, fellow Illinois-born UI student Andrew Oppenheimer, complained that some students have to pay more than the cost of their education, as out-of-state tuition reflects.

The UI is "trying to recruit kids from Illinois," he said. "The fact that the same kids, from just across the border, have to pay a lot more is unfair."

**Tuition rises for Iowa schools**

For the 2008-09 academic year, UI resident students will pay \$172 more in tuition than in 2007-08, while nonresident students will pay \$1,114 more. The tuition hikes at other regent schools is comparable for residents but significantly lower for nonresidents.



Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

But they're not the same kids, said UI Vice Provost Thomas Rocklin.

"I think Iowa taxpayers have shown a commitment to the university, but I think their commitment is tied to educating Iowans, not nonresidents," Rocklin said.

The 3.2 percent increase for in-state students is generous compared with the double-digit hikes earlier this decade, but ISU and

UNI have elected 2.5 and 2.2 percent increases respectively on their out-of-state students—less than the 3.2 percent swell they are also imposing on residents.

"We offer a different experience," Rocklin said. "We don't compare ourselves with UNI, we compare ourselves with other Big Ten institutions."

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## Nursing plan would change admissions

UI College of Nursing plans to cut enrollment in one program by nearly **50 PERCENT** to train more advanced nurses.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — The UI nursing program presented a new plan Tuesday designed to do more from fewer.

At the state Board of Regents' meeting Tuesday, UI interim Provost Lola Lopes announced a new program in the UI College of Nursing that will cut admissions to the Bachelor of Science in nursing program from 150 annually to 80.

The college will redeploy faculty to teach more graduate-level courses and educate the nurses needed as supervisors, faculty, and administrators, Lopes said.

And while there is a general dearth of nurses in the United States, she said, there is an even greater need for faculty, with 106 faculty vacancies during 2005 in Iowa nursing-education programs

**The Nursing Shortage**

- More than 42,000 qualified applicants were rejected from nursing schools last year.
- UI administrators say they can't take any more new nursing students until they have more faculty.
- In 2005, there were 106 nursing faculty vacancies reported in Iowa alone.

Source: UI interim Provost Lola Lopes and Dean of the UI College of Nursing Rita Frantz

alone, according to the proposal.

"Nationally, the lack of nursing faculty is at an acute level," said UI Dean of Nursing Rita Frantz.

The college now has two degree paths for undergraduates

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# Arab group starts up

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UI dental students Majd Haddad (right) and older brother Bassel Haddad stand in front of the Dental Science Building on Tuesday afternoon. The pair have been trying to organize the UI Arab Students Association since the end of this summer, which was just approved last month.

A 2006 survey by the U.S. Census Bureau reported 1,466,874 Arabs live in the United States; in the 2000 census, 1.2 million reported living in the country.

The UI Registrar's Office recorded 84 students enrolled for fall 2007 from different Arab countries. Middle Eastern countries such as Lebanon, Egypt, and Jordan have the most students on campus.

However, the Arabic population at the UI have been decreasing in the past few years.

In fall 2006, the university had 99 Arab students enrolled; the year before there were 90.

"A group like this creates another connection for students from the other side of the world, especially in terms of cultural values and language," said Scott King, the director of the Office of International Students and Scholars.

King traveled to the Middle East last month to recruit Arab students.

With their executive board intact, the association is planning events for next semester.

Screening documentaries, hosting speakers, having social events as well as discussions about politics in different regions are all on the agenda.

The group also hopes to work with Arabic instructors to teach the language to UI students and the community.

"Many cultures originate from the Middle East," Haddad said. "We've gotten a good response and start. People are very interested in learning."

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Advocating awareness and education are the main goals for a new UI student group.

By **Jennifer Delgado**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the UI Arab Students Association, a new student organization on campus, know that combating Americans' stereotype of them won't be easy. "A lot of Americans have an image of Arabs and violence, especially after 9/11," UI senior Maroun Tarsha said. "We want to positively change people's images and perspectives."

One of the group's main goals is to promote Arab culture and educate others about their misrepresentation in the media and in Hollywood.

Tarsha, the group's president, founded the organization with other UI students earlier this semester. While he noticed other international student groups existed, he did not see one specifically for the Arab population.

Majd Haddad, a UI dentistry student and group member, noted that an Arab student organization did not exist when he was an undergraduate at the UI.

"I think there were just not enough students or motivation to create the group," he said. "But now we have the resources and students who want to be involved and committed."

# UIHC names new nursing head

Ann Williamson of the University of California-San Francisco will take over her new position on Feb. 1.

By **Patrick Larkin**

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI medical officials announced the selection of a new associate vice president for nursing and chief nursing officer Tuesday.

Ann Williamson will take the position beginning Feb. 1, 2008.

"Her qualifications are impeccable," said Jean Robillard, who made the final decision to hire Williamson in a statement. Robillard is the UI vice president for Medical Affairs and the dean of the Carver College of Medicine.

Williamson will oversee services, programs, and staff affairs within the nursing department, including fiscal, legal and patient care.

Eric Dickson, an associate professor of emergency medicine who co-headed the search

committee, said Williamson was "by far the best candidate," citing her experience as an interim chief nurse at the University of California-San Francisco, as well as her Ph.D. in nursing.

In addition, Williamson "quickly won the hearts of our nurses as well as our physicians," Dickson said. He stressed that she above all is "focused on patients," a quality that had been lost when the former chief nursing officer, Linda Everett, left.

Everett left on Feb. 16 to join the executive contingent at Clarian Health in Indianapolis, and Heidi Nobiling took on the interim position. Nobiling co-headed the search committee with Dickson, and she will return to her previous position as senior assistant director of the Department of Nursing Services at the UIHC when Williamson starts.

## Ann Williamson, new chief nursing officer at UIHC



**Experience:** Patient-care director at the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center; interim chief nurse at the Medical Center.

**Degrees:** Doctorate from California-San Francisco; master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas-Austin.

**Awards:** 2007 California-San Francisco Chancellor's Award for exceptional university management.

Source: UI News Service

The search committee, comprising 18 people, started up in April and employed the services of the search firm Heidrick and Struggles. Dickson said the members worked with a nurse in the firm who had a log of contacts.

Kenneth Fisher, a UIHC associate director and chief financial officer, said the firm was paid approximately \$100,000 for its services.

In all, half a dozen people who were qualified, interested, and available to fill the position made up the pool the committee chose from, Dickson said.

Williamson will earn a salary of \$290,000 a year at her new post.

She is the patient-care director at the California-San Francisco Medical Center and an associate clinical professor, and she has held a number of leadership positions at the medical center since 1992 including director of nursing education and research and manager of the emergency department.

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## METRO

### Regents expected to select new leader today

State Board of Regents' President Michael Gartner's successor will be elected today.

Gartner wrote in an e-mail to fellow regents that, because he would not seek a second term as the regents' leader, he would like to end his term as president early and elect a new regent to take over on Jan. 1.

His presidency saw an initial failed search for a new UI president, then a second successful one. The move is likely to assuage many who have called for his resignation.

Gartner said that, with a new legislative season and selection of a new executive director approaching, he feels a fresh face may be best to take the reins.

He has named Regent President Pro Tem David Miles as his likely successor, and Regent Robert Downer has agreed.

Miles has said he would be delighted to take the job if it is offered.

Gartner said he wants to spend more time with family and his baseball team, the Iowa Cubs.

"With all due respect to my friends in the Legislature, my wife, Maui, and spring training are more appealing to me," Gartner wrote on Dec. 3. — by **Ben Fornell**

### Regents get alcohol, drug report

The state Board of Regents received a report summarizing the drug and alcohol education and treatment programs at the three universities it oversees.

The UI barely nudged out the University of Northern Iowa for the most programs available to students, with 21. UNI had 20, and Iowa State University ranked third with three programs reported.

Among programs at the UI were the required Alcohol EDU and a marijuana-abuse evaluation program.

The report was requested by Regent Jenny Connolly when the regents were considering updating their campus-security protocols. She was not available Tuesday for comment on what she planned to do with the document.

The report further highlights the hard-drinking image the UI has been labeled with in recent years, and administrator's efforts to combat it.

The UI was ranked 12th this year in the *Princeton Review's* annual list of the nation's biggest party schools.

— by **Ben Fornell**

### Police re-arrest local man

Iowa City police re-arrested a man Monday Dec. 3 who was reportedly

involved in a burglary with two juveniles Nov. 29, authorities said.

Jaquinn Dawson, also known as "Que," 18, 2631 Indigo Court, is now also charged with drug tax-stamp violation and third-degree criminal mischief, according to reports.

As of Tuesday, Dawson was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$12,500 cash-only bond.

Authorities were led to Dawson's residence shortly after the reported burglary Nov. 29. Dawson allowed officers to search his room where they discovered a "large bag" of marijuana, which had no official marking to indicate Dawson paid taxes.

The criminal-mischief charge stems from the teenagers allegedly smashing a window at the residence and causing an estimated \$500 worth of damage to a fence.

Dawson was previously charged with second-degree burglary and possession of marijuana.

The other teenagers involved, David Berry, 17, 2611 Whispering Meadow Drive, and Derrick Fulton, 17, 2550 Nevada Ave., were each previously charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree criminal mischief.

A man reportedly saw one of the three teenagers fleeing his residence the night of the alleged burglary.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

### Search panel discusses exec director requirements

Members of the state Board of Regents' Executive Director Search Committee met after the regents' regular meeting Tuesday to discuss what qualities they will look for in the new director.

"I have to tell you, the criteria from 2001, I was very impressed with," said Regent President Pro Tem David Miles, chairman of the committee.

Miles was referring to the 2001 search that resulted in the hiring of Gary Steinke, who left the board in November for a position with the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The job description says that the executive director will be responsible for lobbying the state Legislature and lead the staff in a variety of areas to support the regents.

The executive director is also charged with initiating the studies regents frequently ask for and making recommendations concerning strategic plans by the regents' institutions.

The committee has set a meeting for Thursday at 1:30 p.m. to choose the firm that will run the search. The firm's commission will be approximately \$45,000, according to the board office.

— by **Ben Fornell**

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— by **Ben Fornell**

# Douglas guilty

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state, represented by assistant Johnson County prosecutor Michael Brennan, said it would not resist Douglas's request, according to court documents. A deferred judgment prevents one from spending time in prison. The 19-year-old has also agreed to pay \$223.53 in resti-

tution, according to the plea agreement. Douglas' trial was set to start on Dec. 10. His guilty plea was entered only days after his pre-trial conference took place at the Johnson County Court-house, during which no deal was made. Brennan could not comment on why a plea was only now reached, citing constraints due to the pending Bowman case.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta could not be reached for comment. A sentencing date for Douglas has not yet been set, according to online court records. Douglas was arrested in October for stealing \$30 in DVDs from Wal-Mart as well. He pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft, a simple misdemeanor. E-mail *DI* reporter **Samantha Miller** at: samantha-a-miller@uiowa.edu

# Resident cost creeps up

**TUITION**  
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"We're really quite a bargain." The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities is charging out-of-state students tuition around \$14,000 for next year — just \$4,000 more than the in-state rate. The UI's out-of-state tuition for next year is \$19,662. Those costs compare with the University of Illinois, where in-state tuition is as much as \$24,432 and out-of-state tuition can be more than \$38,000. Regent President Michael Gartner has said the UI has many

more out-of-state students than ISU and UNI, and that the majority of them are Illinois residents. The 2006-07 school year increase was 4.5 percent. The new in-state hike is tied to the Higher Education Price Index, similar to the Consumer Price Index but used to track the cost of living for college students. It is projected to rise between 3.2 and 4.5 percent for next year. Regents and UI administration officials have credited generous appropriations from the state Legislature for the low increases this year. Students in the Tippie College

of Business at the UI have asked for a \$1,500 tuition increase across the board, with student leaders and college administrators coming out to lobby for the hike at the regents' November meeting. They said that the school lacks the resources to meet students' demands, including overcrowding in basic classes and a lack of advisers. Tuition for UI upper-division engineering students is projected to rise 11 percent and 8.6 percent for in-state and out-of-state students respectively. E-mail *DI* reporter **Ben Fornell** at: benjamin-fornell@uiowa.edu

# Nursing shuffles admissions

**NURSING**  
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ates and four for graduate students, but Lopes said 75 percent of students graduating from the College of Nursing are being trained for bedside care. "The total number of nursing grads will remain about the same," Lopes said. "But the proportion ready to assume teaching and supervisor roles will increase from 25 to 40 percent." Frantz said 42,000 qualified applicants were not admitted to nursing schools in the United

States last year because of a lack of graduate-degree-educated nurses. "We have more qualified students than we can take, and that is true around the country," she said. "It is directly related to the fact that schools cannot admit students when they do not have sufficient faculty and clinical resources." Between 240 and 250 students apply to the nursing school each year, Frantz said. While the number admitted will be cut to 75 next year, Lopes said students can continue to study in another major and

later earn master's degrees in nursing practice. Regent Jack Evans asked Frantz what other big research institutions were doing to combat the shortage. She replied that some deans have been able to secure additional funding to get nurses to come back to school and earn graduate degrees and that others were recruiting. Only three or four of the nursing faculty members were opposed to the UI school's plan, she said. E-mail *DI* Reporter **Ben Fornell** at: benjamin-fornell@uiowa.edu

# Grassley probe draws fire

By Rachel Zoll  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Among the many conservative Christians who feel misunderstood by the general public, the six televangelists under investigation by a Senate committee are an embarrassment. The ministers' on-air faith healings and fundraising, backed by self-serving misinterpretations of Scripture, reinforce offensive stereotypes of greedy preachers and put their followers at risk, critics say. But traditional Christians aren't universally celebrating the inquiry. Some are wondering whether the investigation led by Republican Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa is the right way to end any wrongdoing, especially if the result is more government oversight of all ministries. "We're not representing any of the parties involved, but when I see a senator charging

into organizations, wielding this kind of budget ax, and laying bare religious figures and expenditures, huge constitutional questions are being raised," said Gary McCaleb, a senior counsel at the Alliance Defense Fund, a religious liberty legal group founded by James Dobson of Focus on the Family and other influential evangelicals. Craig Parshall, a senior vice president and general counsel for the National Religious Broadcasters, a trade association, said the questions that Grassley sent the six ministries about their finances were too broad. None of the televangelists is a member of the National Religious Broadcasters. "We don't have any inside information of the financial workings of the six ministries involved," Parshall said. "What we're concerned about is the future of Christian broadcast-

ing and Christian ministries — nonprofit ones — if this inquiry is either broadened or ratcheted up and hearings are held and new legislation is considered." On Tuesday, the National Religious Broadcasters said it had sent a letter to Grassley, the ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee, and the other panel members warning that the investigation could be unconstitutional. **Christmas Arts & Crafts Show** Sun., Dec. 10 • 9am-4pm CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA Iowa City, Iowa One of Iowa's Largest Shows with over 150 Exhibitors FREE PARKING \$3 ADM. 563-652-4529

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# Obama speaks in IC



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Illinois Sen. Barack Obama speaks to a large crowd at the Field House on Tuesday. Obama encouraged students to participate in the Iowa caucuses in January, declaring that young people could determine who wins the next presidency.

"He's a very good candidate for young people because he talks about the future. He talks about issues we care about, such as global warming, college costs, Social Security. Those are things we will hold the burden of fixing." — Caroline Dvorsky, West High student

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Obama told students from Iowa to caucus back home and students from out of state to find a way back. He told the *DI* that although some may doubt the youth, he has faith that they will turn out to caucus. "We know there are going to be a lot of young people motivated to caucus," he said, noting their involvement in his campaign. "There are going to be people more casual, who are sort of interested but don't know much about the caucus, and it's our job to encourage them." The general consensus among students present at the

rally was an uncertainty about whether they would show up to caucus. UI sophomore Patrick McCarthy, who is from Wisconsin, said he isn't sure if he'll caucus. He will be in Iowa on Jan. 3 but said laziness may steer him away from his precinct. McCarthy said if he did participate, he would probably vote for Obama, though he hasn't given much thought to any other candidate. Some students in attendance had their minds made up about their chosen candidate. UI freshman Elliot Cook, an Iowan, said he is planning to caucus for New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. Cook has been to numerous

political events in town and has seen Obama several times. He said that although he is set on Richardson, Obama could be his second choice. There were also dozens of high-school students in the crowd. West High student Caroline Dvorsky, 16, said even though she can't caucus, she has volunteered for Obama's campaign all year. "He's a very good candidate for young people because he talks about the future," she said. "He talks about issues we care about, such as global warming, college costs, Social Security. Those are things we will hold the burden of fixing." E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

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# Mason reviews smoking ban

UI President Sally Mason is reviewing a proposal to ban smoking everywhere on UI grounds.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI may be smoke-free by July 1, 2009, if UI President Sally Mason signs a proposal delivered to her Monday. The recommendations from the UI Smoking Policy Review Team, released Tuesday, are that all cigarettes and other tobacco products that are smoked be snuffed on the campus — including in University Apartments, theatrical performances, and Kinnick Stadium.

Mason declined to comment on the policy. Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said she may not comment until after the first of the year. It is her sole authority to sign or amend the document.

Mason, who has been a longtime supporter of health-care causes and holds a Ph.D. in biology, said she was known at Purdue University for measures aimed at protecting the health of students.

The UI President has said her mother's health was affected by smoking and that the issue is a personal one for her. She has praised the current ban on smoking within 25-feet of campus buildings, calling the risks of smoking "well-known."

UI sophomore and smoker Beth Andorf doesn't care. "That would not be cool," she said, taking a drag on a Marlboro Light well within the 25-foot perimeter of the UI Main Library. "The government keeps taking away our liberty. Pretty soon, it's going to be looking through our windows with satellites."

Andorf said that the alleged risks of second-hand smoke are worth preserving a little liberty.

"When people are walking around campus, the effect is minimal," she said. "At what point does it stop?"

Now, according to UI Vice Provost Thomas Rocklin.

He said that smoking culture has changed slowly during his more than two decades at the UI.

## UI Smoking Policy

- The UI bans smoking within 25 feet of any campus building. The regulation was instituted in April.
- UI President Sally Mason is reviewing a proposal that would ban smoking everywhere — including Kinnick Stadium, University Apartments, and in theatrical performances — by July 1, 2009.

Source: UI administration

"Each time [a smoking] area was taken away, it seemed like it was going to be terrible," Rocklin said, noting that there was a time when smoking was allowed in UI offices and classrooms. "But each time, things went on."

The recommendations include no exemptions for UI housing. Currently, smoking is allowed in designated residences in University Apartments, but the review team has recommended that that privilege be eliminated by the fall of 2008.

The review team — associate Vice President for Human Resources Susan Buckley, Associate Provost Susan Johnson, and director of wellness Joni Troester — examined the smoking policies at 13 of the UI's peer institutions.

Of the 13, seven have exemptions for designated student housing and four have no exemptions whatsoever to the indoor smoking bans that all 13 schools share.

The policy-review team was first chartered by former UI President David Skorton in December 2005, and a new team was created by former UI interim President Gary Fethke in April to collect further input from the UI community and study how soon a ban could be implemented.

But Andorf says a ban won't matter to her.

"I'm going to keep smoking until they arrest me," she said.

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## 2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

# Dems hit Bush in DM

Radio debate brings out fewer jabs, many complaints against Bush.

By Dean Trefitz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Without the lights, podiums, and cameras, the Democratic presidential-nomination candidates eased their tones against each other at the Iowa Public Radio/National Public Radio debate Tuesday afternoon.

The event, held in the State Historical Museum's "Caucus Iowa" exhibit room, focused on the candidates' views on Iran and Iraq, trade and relations with China, and illegal immigration. The event provoked more agreement and attacks against President Bush than jabs at each other.

The debate was held on the heels of a National Intelligence Estimate that concluded Iran stopped pursuing a nuclear-weapons program in 2003, a reversal from previous assessments. The Bush administration still is insisting that Iran is dangerous and has continued to call for increased sanctions.

The candidates used the debate as an opportunity to attack the administration for not shifting its aggressive tone.

"I'm relieved that the intelligence community has reached this conclusion, but I vehemently disagree with the president that nothing's changed," said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.

In one of the day's relatively few contentions, Rodham Clinton received attacks from former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards for voting in favor of September resolution urging the Bush administration to label Iran's Revolutionary Guards a terrorist organization. Edwards said the Senate had "an important responsibility in



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Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, former Sen. Mike Gravel, Sen. Barack Obama, Sen. Joe Biden, Sen. Christopher Dodd, former Sen. John Edwards, and Rep. Dennis Kucinich sit in front of NPR hosts Steve Inskeep, Robert Siegel, and Michele Norris.

standing up to [Bush] and stopping him on the vote," which Edwards said encouraged Bush's belligerent stance.

Rodham Clinton defended her vote as fitting into a larger diplomatic function and as effective in forcing Iran to lessen its support to Iraqi insurgents.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., assailed the president for what he saw as a familiar theme of aggression over facts.

"It was like watching a rerun of his statements on Iraq five years earlier," he said.

On China, the candidates also took aim much more squarely on Bush than each other.

Each decried the lack of regulation on Chinese products and the strains the country's economic rise has placed on Americans, though to varying degrees.

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., called for tougher negotiating with China but added that "[the Chinese] are not enemies, they are competitors of ours."

Edwards took on a harsher tone, faulting a trade policy he contended is more concerned with major corporations' profit than America's well-being.

Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, who also bemoaned lax trade laws benefiting corporate interests, said some of the worry is overly hyped.

"We're making them 10 feet tall," he said. "The idea that a country with 800 million people in poverty has greater leverage over us is preposterous."

On illegal immigration, most of the responses favored a concentration on employers of undocumented workers, while warning against overreacting against the immigrants

themselves. Both Rodham Clinton and former Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel characterized some Republicans as "demagogues" on the issue.

"They live in our neighborhoods, they take care of our elderly parents, they probably made the beds in the hotels that some of us stayed in last night," Rodham Clinton said. "They are embedded in our society."

Leaving the debate, the candidates had 30 days remaining to persuade Iowa voters in what remains a very tight race among Obama, Rodham Clinton, and Edwards.

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# New food rating



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Shoppers at Hy-Vee may soon be able to quickly evaluate how healthy their favorite foods are simply by seeing them on the shelves. The Overall Nutritional Quality Index rates foods between 0 (worst) and 100 (best) based on how healthy they are.

## Hy-Vee to implement system that evaluates food's nutritional value.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Grocery shoppers could have an easier time selecting which foods are healthier amid the confusion of product labeling with a new algorithm-based system slated to launch in August 2008.

The Overall Nutritional Quality Index, introduced on Nov. 30 in Washington, D.C., rates food and beverage products between 1 and 100 based on overall nutritional value. The algorithm accounts for more than 25 food components — from fiber and vitamins, to sugar, sodium, and trans fats.

"I hope it will empower [consumers] to make judgments about nutrition at the level of top experts," said David Katz, the chairman of the project and director of the Yale-Griffith Prevention Research Center. "Diet is clearly one of the pillars of health, and improving diet has enormous potential to improve public health."

Midwest-based grocery chain Hy-Vee has signed on to implement the system in its more than 200 stores by the summer of 2008, said Hy-Vee spokeswoman Chris Friesleben.

"It will benefit the consumer first and foremost, and that's why we are so involved with it, because we do want our customers to have an easier way to

evaluate the foods they eat and to help them cut through confusion," she said. "Nutrition labels are terribly difficult to understand."

Katz echoed Friesleben's concerns that many American consumers are misled by product packaging.

"People are going to learn things they never knew they never knew," he said, chuckling at his reference to a line from Disney's *Pocahontas*. "There's breakfast cereal in grocery stores that has more salt than a bag of potato chips — most people don't think about their breakfast cereal having a lot of salt in it."

Consumers are able to compare nutritional value within and across food categories with the new ratings, Katz said. This means that not only can consumers juxtapose apples against oranges but breakfast cereals against yogurts or sodas.

"Where I think [the index] will be most valuable will be in between the extremes," Katz said. "People already know what the best and worst are — what people don't have a clue about is which bread is best for them, which breakfast cereal is best for them — that's where you can make a huge difference in the quality of your diet."

The panel of food nutritionists has already scored 20,000

### On a scale of yum to yuck

The Overall Nutritional Quality Index rates foods nutritional value on a scale of 1 to 100. David Katz, the leader of the group that developed the system's algorithm, estimates what foods will place at the far ends of the spectrum.

#### The 100s, or healthiest foods:

- Spinach
- Broccoli
- Kale
- Lentils

#### The 1's, or least-healthy foods:

- Jelly beans
- Marshmallows
- Fluffernutter
- Cake frosting
- Ice-cream toppings

Source: David Katz, Yale-Griffith Prevention Research Center

products, and it plans to have 50,000 rated by its launch date. Ultimately, the group hopes to have a database of around 200,000 products. The ratings will also be available on the group's website for consumers to view.

Katz originally presented the system to the Food and Drug Administration. Although Katz said the organization liked his algorithm and found it effective, it couldn't implement the index.

So getting manufacturers to place the rating scale on its packaging is key to its success, Katz added.

Friesleben said Hy-Vee can place it on its own products, but not on the packaging of other products in the store.

"We can't go to other companies and make them put that number on the products," she said. "But their products will be tested, and we can put that rating on the shelf tag."

Katz said his group will continue to re-evaluate products, as well as the scale's algorithm, to ensure the ratings are as factual as possible.

"I think the key is it is a revolutionary and simple way for people to evaluate the foods that they eat," Friesleben said. "It's something that is a long time coming. We hope people will be excited about it and be able to incorporate it into their food-buying decisions."

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# Mayflower flooding effects still linger

A Nov. 30 accident leads to flooding in Mayflower Hall, affecting 12 suites in the dormitory.

By Shawn Gude  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI freshman Jen Kavanagh came home the night of Nov. 30, water damage had ravaged her third-floor Mayflower Hall suite.

Her roommate had already warned her of what had occurred: Water rushed down the walls, ruining carpet and ceiling tiles, and the bathroom was saturated with the liquid.

"I'm really pissed that it happened," Kavanagh said. "But it could have happened to anybody."

The worst part, Kavanagh said, was the smell: "musty, dirty, sitting water."

The cause of all this? A broken sprinkler head.

The problem began around 10:30 p.m. that day, when a student pulled off a personal item she hung from a sprinkler head, said Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of Residence Life. The head was dislodged, and water gushed out.

Total monetary damages haven't been estimated yet, but Fitzgerald said she hopes to see the figures by the end of the semester. UI officials may force the student responsible to pay for damages, but Fitzgerald said an additional fine won't be issued.



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A fan circulates air through a second-floor hall of Mayflower, which on Tuesday still carries the odor caused by a Nov. 30 water leak. Portions of the residence hall were flooded with water after a fire sprinkler was damaged on the fourth floor, leaking water through 12 suites.

The student responsible for the flooding declined to comment on the matter, except to say that she feels awful about the accident.

By the time Fitzgerald got to the scene, approximately 45 minutes to an hour after the initial water break, the building had been evacuated, and then, occupants had been let back in.

A dozen suites were affected by the flooding — on the fourth floor where the break first occurred and all the floors below it.

The only comparable experience for Fitzgerald was when she worked at Buena Vista University; eight floors were soaked with water. And she said the Nov. 30 accident caused the most amount of water released by a broken sprinkler head she can recall in her five years at the UI.

Affected ceiling tiles, damaged mattresses, and water-saturated carpets have been cleared out, and cleaning is largely finished.

But the lasting effect of the accident may be longer, even after odors have subsided and destroyed items have been replaced.

"There are some students where the impact will be forever, because sitting on their desk where water was dumped, might have been their notes for class," Fitzgerald said.

As for Kavanagh — who spent the night of Nov. 30 at her sorority house, Zeta Tau Alpha, but has since moved back in — she's still concerned with the smell.

"I hope it goes away," she said. "I think it will by the end of the semester."

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## Editorial

# More nurses needed

On Tuesday, the state Board of Regents approved a decrease in admissions for the Bachelor of Science in nursing at the UI's request. Currently the program accepts 75 new students at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters; under the new policy to be implemented in fall 2008, that number would be reduced to a one-time admission of just 80 students at the beginning of the fall semester. According to the UI, other programs in the College of Nursing will accept more students to keep the number of graduates in the school from declining.

The new plan may adversely affect some pre-nursing students planning on applying to the Bachelor of Science program in the fall of 2008. First, approximately 70 fewer students will be admitted to the program each year. Second, because of the elimination of spring admissions, students must wait until the fall of 2009 to apply again; this might persuade students to transfer to another university or change their major altogether.

According to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, the United States is on the brink of falling severely short in the number of qualified practicing nurses. By 2020, the association expects a shortage of around 340,000 nurses. While nursing schools nationwide, including here at the UI, certainly shouldn't lower their admission standards, they should make it a priority to accept as many qualified candidates as possible. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says that more than 1 million new nurses will be needed by 2014 to combat the shortage: Instead of altering

admissions policies to keep the status quo, the UI should strive to embrace more students willing to venture into the nursing profession.

As the baby-boomer generation creeps toward retirement — the first sufficient health care will become a major national priority. By 2030, in the midst of a projected nursing shortage, the U.S. Census Bureau reports that the "older population" will soar from 35 million today to 72 million then, and it will account for 20 percent of the total population.

The change in admissions at the UI College of Nursing demonstrates just how far-reaching this problem is. Michele Francis, a nursing-school employee, says the real problem stems from a lack of faculty. There are 106 faculty vacancies at nursing schools throughout Iowa, she says, and the average age of faculty members is 54. "You can't deal with a nursing shortage until you deal with a faculty shortage," she said.

As more Americans grow older and reach retirement, the effects of the nursing shortage will be felt on a national scale. With reports that 80 percent of nursing seniors suffer from at least one chronic health condition, it is imperative that our universities do everything in their power to educate and prepare the nurses of the future. Included in its new admission policy, the College of Nursing will accept nearly 50 more students to its registered-nursing program starting each year — a sign that the UI is doing what it can to attack the shortage issue head-on.

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## From the Blog

### Talking points

It seems that even the slightest personal misstep is sure to make the politician the butt of the opposition's jokes, regardless of its relevance to political discussion. All too often, both sides attack arguers, but for arguments — politicians, but not policies. For every extraneous conservative attack, the left is quick to present one of its own — for every Ann Coulter, an Al Franken. As such, we begin to act if the opposing party is little more than an inside joke, which, of course, any "intelligent" person is sure to find hilarious. Thus, I believe this is a problem worthy of bipartisan recognition, regardless of its potential to be corrected.

Perhaps the best example of this is our current president, who hard-nosed liberals will remember for little more than starring in a pointless war and a tendency to choke on both big words and pretzels. While it appears the former is a perfectly reasonable reason for criticism, the latter too often becomes the object of left-wing attacks. Amusing as they

may be, Bush's fumbled words are no more relevant to politics than they are lacking in verbal proficiency still seems to draw almost as much criticism as his failed efforts.

Like most, I rarely make an effort to defend the political opposition. But perhaps I should. After all, we tend to be skeptical of any argument that does not consider the strong points given by its objectors. The public is not ignorant of this common oversight. Voters want a party they can be proud of — not merely the lesser of two evils. As such, the public is likely to respect any party unwilling to engage in the closed-minded squabbles initiated by the opposition. However, because politicians are so intent on kicking their opponents when they're down, it seems any movement to eliminate these irrelevant discussions will have significant difficulty getting off the ground.

— Erik Hovenkamp  
*DI* editorial writer



## Guest Opinion

# Trust, but verify

Go to TrustHuckabee.com, and you'll see what appears to be a typical campaign website. "Gov. Huckabee can win the Iowa caucuses if you commit your vote to attending your precinct caucus and become a precinct captain," it says. Supporters can sign up to stuff envelopes, buy "Trust Huckabee" gear (a junior hoodie is \$27.99), or watch videos of Huckabee appearances. At the very bottom of the site is a discreet disclaimer: "Trust Huckabee is a grassroots independent organization committed to educating voters to support Gov. Mike Huckabee. ... Not authorized by any candidate or candidate's committee."

The group popped onto the frenzied Iowa campaign Sunday when it began making calls to voters touting Huckabee's virtues — and spreading negative information about his opponents. Patrick Davis, the Colorado political consultant and former political director of the Senate Republicans' campaign arm who runs the group, resisted the term "push polls." He described the calls as "personalized educational artificial intelligence polls" and said they were only the start of TrustHuckabee efforts nationwide. TrustHuckabee is a part of a larger effort, Common Sense Issues, created last year and now active in key Senate races.

"I don't know who's behind it," Huckabee said this week. "We've asked them to stop because it really defeats the kind of politics that I want the campaign to be a part of." But if he has a problem with the group, he need only look to his own supporters: TrustHuckabee is backed by several individuals who co-hosted an Ohio fund-raiser that Huckabee attended last month.

How much money is TrustHuckabee spending, and whose? Disturbingly,

that may never be fully known. "We're not going to reveal our donors or how much money we're spending," Davis told us. The group says it qualifies for an exemption in campaign-finance disclosure rules for nonprofit corporations that permits it to accept unlimited contributions from individuals, requires it to report only a part of its spending (what it does to expressly advocate Huckabee's election) and only requires disclosure of donors whose money is used for this express advocacy. In other words, this group occupies an especially secret corner of the political world, with less known about its finances and donors than would be true for regular political committees that register with the Federal Election Commission or for "527" political groups that report their spending and donors to the Internal Revenue Service.

TrustHuckabee's lawyer says the group's operations are no different from those of other 501(c)4s that have become major campaign players, including NARAL Pro-Choice America and the League of Conservation Voters. We think all campaign activity should be conducted in the open, with limited donations. But there is a difference between those groups and newly created entities that may be careful to comply with tax rules that limit the amount of money they can spend on campaign activities but seem to have been created with electoral politics in mind: Common Sense Issues just started running television ads ridiculing Senate candidate Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo. If Common Sense Issues and TrustHuckabee are harbingers, as they appear to be, of the growing involvement of nonprofits in electoral politics, that is a troubling and dangerous development.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.

## On the Spot

Would you consider nursing as a career?



"I'm in a Ph.D. program. It wouldn't really suit me right now."

Jerrod Koon  
UI graduate student



"No. That's not what I'm studying."

Haley Thompson  
UI graduate student



"Unless there was a natural disaster, no."

Caroline Stedman  
UI sophomore



"Yeah, I would consider it. They really do need help."

Dianna Lovan  
UI freshman

# Fandom

How 'bout them Patriots? Huh? Oh, that's right, you're all Bears' fans around here. How's that working out for you this year? Actually, I should play nice. Bears' fans aren't nearly as irritating when they're losing a lot of games. Last year was out-and-out miserable. You couldn't go to a bar on Sundays without having the junior-varsity of Bill Swersky's super fans infesting the environment and jabbering about Brian Urlacher. (Also, an NFL player called "Kissing Suzy Kolber" has dubbed Bears QB Rex Grossman the "Sex Cannon," and I have promised my fellow editors not to talk much more about it in the squeaky-clean pages of the *DI*. You can Google, though, can't you?)



JON GOLD

By now, you're thinking, "Oh, god, he's going to turn this into another rant about soccer." Oh yeah? Think you've got me all figured out, you cocky persons? Actually, you probably do. And I am going to talk about soccer, just a little.

The experience of professional football — the American kind, not the everybody-else kind — is increasingly circumscribed and subject to stricture, depending on which group of fans you talk to. The NFL is extraordinarily good at finding ways to get your money and, by design, provides many different ways to access its product. How good is it? Think about this, by way of illustration: Pro football is far and away the most popular sport in the country, yet the vast majority of fans cannot afford to even semi-regularly attend games.

Casual fans might have a game on in the background while they clean the house on Sunday. They might, as an example, vaguely pull for the Chiefs if they're underdogs, but that doesn't really make them Chiefs' fans. The NFL makes its money in these cases from advertising revenue. Casual fans don't care much about the geography or history that die-hard fans know inside and out, and they're paying about as much attention to the ads as they are to the game.

But they'll sure read about it when Redskin safety Sean Taylor is senselessly punched down in his home. The sport's public image, so strenuously sculpted and honed by the NFL, has been seriously tarnished since the end of the last century. Has anybody forgotten Michael Vick? Tank Johnson? Pacman Jones? Ray Lewis? (That last one is really annoying?)

Along with violence, football's class system provides a weird reflection of society. There are the uber-wealthy, who play and coach, then there are the still-quite-well-to-do who can afford to attend the games, then the people who own big-screen TVs and have people over to watch the games, and, finally, the rest of us.

It's growing more like this in Britain, as well. Football — the real kind, now — was very much a working-class pursuit for a long, long time. Partially because of English football's structure — promotion and relegation rather than minor leagues or collegiate sports — and partially because of a more strongly entrenched caste system than the largely self-imposed one described above, the game was entertainment for the masses, not the whole society. Fans could buy cheap admissions to the terraces, where they stood, rather than sat. Some terrace chants and songs — still a ubiquitous feature at any English game, though the terraces themselves are vanishing rapidly — were so angry and profane that one couldn't help but agree that the matches were outlets for the overworked and underpaid. Sometimes, they became real violent. Not infrequently, fights broke out before, during, and after the game.

Strangely enough, the depressed Britain of the '70s and '80s had a more egalitarian sports culture than opulent 21st-century America. But now they're gentrifying, too. Ticket prices, especially for big-time teams such as Arsenal or Liverpool are much more like those in the NFL. The hooligan element, long the central boogeyman of the English game, has been diminishing rapidly.

Could our own game be headed the other way? I can't see organized "firms," as they're called, of Hawkeye fans going after visiting spectators with bricks and bottles. Nor are American sports franchises likely to try to cram spectators into standing-room-only terraces. That's not how they make money anymore, after all.

But stranger things have happened. I sure hope they don't, though, because I don't want to get my ass kicked by hordes of Bears' fans for writing this. ■

*DI* Opinions editor Jon Gold is still reeling from the game. E-mail him at jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu.

# Arts & Culture

**DI recommends:**  
Watching former *DI* reporter Matt Snyders bravely living at the Mall of America for seven days. Find an interview Snyders did with Fox News by visiting [foxnews.com](http://foxnews.com) and searching videos for "Mall of America." It's funny, trust us.

## PLAY LIST

**Barrett Anderson,**  
UI Student Government president

1. "Perdido," by Duke Ellington  
"I've always loved jazz, and this is one of my favorites. I listen to it all the time when I'm stressed out, and it calms me down."
2. "Places People," by Virginia Coalition  
"This song always reminds me of Mock Trial. It was the song that I remember listening to my sophomore year at the last tournament I went to with my good friend Brooke Walton before she was killed by a drunk driver."
3. "Take Me There," by Rascal Flatts  
"Once, I didn't like country that much, but I do like the sound of Rascal Flatts."
4. "Into the Night," by Santana
5. "Buy U a Drank," by T-Pain
6. "How Far We've Come," by Matchbox Twenty
7. "Face Down," by Red Jumpsuit Apparatus  
"Reminds me of a friend of mine who fell face-down and broke his nose last spring break."
8. "Amarillo Sky," by Jason Aldean
9. "Home," by Daughtry
10. "Crank That," by Soulja Boy  
"Who doesn't like Superman?"

**Concert**  
**Great Lakes Music, with Old World Charmers and Noah Earle**  
**When:** 9 p.m. Thursday  
**Where:** Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
**Admission:** \$6

**Great Lakes spans musical borders**  
Healing and easy listening, as well as country and indie, classify Iowa City band Great Lakes Music on MySpace. While these differing genre descriptions could represent a band's blending of styles, refusal to categorize itself, or an array of influences, lead vocalist, guitarist, and songwriter Eric Langley said that instead, the band keeps styles separate in the songs so there isn't mixed messages.  
"We have no one style," he said. "So, instead of trying to nail ourselves down, we choose the most peculiar genre on the site. Kind of a joke."  
Featuring the almighty banjo on one track, followed by a moody electric guitar on another, the band members show that labels will not interrupt their creative process. Citing Randy Newman and Leonard Cohen as influences, the band has found Iowa City its primary home.  
"The Mill is the only place we've played at this year," Langley said. "Parts of the band are looking to play with fellow IC songwriter Dave Moore. We aren't bitter about it; it's a big step for these guys, and I hope the best."  
— by Cole Cheney



## a rockapella holiday

The a cappella world's finest — perhaps best known as Carmen Sandiego's house band — will put on Christmas hats to showcase holiday favorites tonight at Hancher.

**By Jarrett Hothan**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Considering how Jay-Z has described Rockafella Records as a dynasty of the rap industry, Rockapella has built a similar reign over the world of a cappella music during the past two decades. The group, perhaps best known by our generation for singing such lines as "She put the Miss in misdemeanor when she stole the beans from Lima" in the theme song for the mid-90s game show "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" will perform *A Rockapella Holiday* today in Hancher at 7:30 p.m.  
The original quartet was formed by a group of fresh-faced Brown University graduates in 1986, performing together out of sheer affection for a cappella choral arrangements. Rockapella

'Beat boxing is an obvious tradition in hip-hop, but it was unprecedented to do it for two hours on stage in a show such as ours.'  
— Jeff Thacher, Rockapella's vocal percussionist

specializes in performing adaptations of classic and original songs, all sonically created without the help of instruments. The lineup has changed over the years, but the group has relied on a vital chemistry and understanding among the veterans and new additions for continued success.  
"As people come and go, everybody still maintains a level of consistency and skill," said Jeff Thacher, Rockapella's vocal percussionist. "When a new person enters, he'll simply listen and adjust. To be in

Rockapella, you have to be a team player in the musical sense."  
Thacher's joining the band in 1993 is one reason Rockapella's live performances have excelled and remained organic. The group had drum samples on certain songs on early studio albums but didn't want to break the golden rule and use them during concerts.  
"You're not allowed to have instruments, so what are you going to do? They auditioned a bunch of guys, and I got the job," Thacher said. "Beat boxing is an

obvious tradition in hip-hop, but it was unprecedented to do it for two hours on stage in a show such as ours. Ever since we started, it just evolved. Now, it is just as a part of our show as anything else."  
The Rockapella Holiday series is a perfect blend of Christmas favorites and vocal music; like hot chocolate and marshmallows, they just go well together. The group performs festive standards and originals, updated in its signature contemporary flavor.

**Concert**  
**Rockapella**  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. today  
**Where:** Hancher  
**Admission:** \$28, \$15 UI student and youth, \$25.20 senior citizens

"We'll take a normally slow song such as 'Angels We Have Heard on High' and speed it up," Thacher said. "It always connects really well."  
All it takes is a quick search on YouTube to see the recent influx of high-school and college a cappella groups creating arrangements of their favorite songs, a development that has instilled great pride in journeyman performer Thacher and his Rockapella counterparts.  
"It's really snowballed recently. With no instruments, it's portable and cheap and anyone can do it," he said. "It isn't just kids from music programs doing it anymore, but engineers and English students too. You can sing your favorite song with your friends. Everybody gets to be a rock star."  
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## Banding together in concert

Two UI ensembles will take the stage tonight to host an end-of-semester bandstravaganza.

**By Anna Wiegenstein**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the semester winds down, the approaching finals season weighs heavily on the minds of many students. Think of it this way — at least you don't have to stand up and *perform* your chem exam. Leave that to the members of the UI bands.  
Tonight, the University and Concert Bands will perform a joint end-of-semester concert showcasing their work over the past few months. Each group will play six songs each, with Associate Director of Bands Kevin Kastens leading the Concert Band and UI graduate teaching assistant Trevor Loes directing the University Band.  
"Each year, the Concert Band

has a different musical 'personality' and instrumentation," Kastens said. "The challenges are always different."  
The Concert Band — which differs from University Band because it requires a qualifying audition — will perform works from a wide range of composers, including late UK composer Malcolm Arnold and Dick Schory, a native of Ames.  
The Schory piece, "Assault," is one of two the Concert Band will play with guest soloist UI Professor Dan Moore. Kastens says he tries to schedule a faculty soloist once a year to play with the group.  
"It's a different experience for the band to accompany a soloist," he said. "The entire band plays more of a supporting role."

"Assault" highlights the technique of rudimental snare drumming, in which a series of named patterns are used to construct rhythms. The piece's name is fitting, given that rudimental drumming is most commonly used in military drum corps.  
Moore previously received a grant to produce an album of Schory's music, released in 1999 and titled *Percussion Pops 2000*.  
"It's a sensational piece, and I know Dan Moore can perform it like no one else," said Peter Alexander, the director of UI Arts Center Relations, who heard

Moore perform "Assault" in 2005. Moore, who heads percussion at the UI School of Music, plays snare drum on "Assault" and xylophone on another piece, "Chicken Reel," a selection Kastens transcribed for Concert Band.  
"Both of these works are lighter in style," he said. "They showcase the xylophone and snare drum as solo instruments and will have great audience appeal."  
The University Band's selections host some familiar names — pieces by Bach and Brahms

appear, along with the popular modern-day compositions of John Williams.  
Kastens, whose other focus during the fall semester is the Hawkeye Marching Band, said that while Concert Band may not have to form a giant Tetris game on a football field, his expectations are no different.  
"I have the same standards for the Hawkeye Marching Band as I do for my Concert Band," he said. "The fundamentals are the same."  
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# Bush: Iran is still dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending his credibility, President Bush said Tuesday that Iran is dangerous and must be squeezed by international pressure despite a blockbuster intelligence finding that Tehran halted its nuclear-weapons program four years ago.

Bush said the new conclusion — contradicting earlier U.S. assessments — would not prompt him to take off the table the possibility of pre-emptive military action against Iran. Nor will the United States change its policy of trying to isolate Iran diplomatically and punish it with sanctions, he said.

“Look, Iran was dangerous, Iran is dangerous, and Iran will be dangerous if they have the knowledge necessary to make a nuclear weapon,” the president told a White House news conference a day after the release of a new national intelligence estimate representing the consensus of all U.S. spy agencies.

On Capitol Hill, congressional Democrats said they hoped the report would have a cooling effect on the administration’s rhetoric, which they said was hyped and counterproductive. At a campaign debate in Iowa, seven Democratic presidential-nomination candidates stood in agreement that the United States should shift its focus with Iran to diplomatic engagement.

“They should have stopped the saber rattling, should never have started it,” said Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said Bush “should seize this opportunity.” But she also said it was clear that pressure on Iran has had an effect — a point disputed by rival Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware.

## Bush, Dems locked in BR, Dems locked in BUSH battle over funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and congressional Democrats are locked in a struggle over Iraq spending, with neither side budging and each calculating that its



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Bush reacts to a reporters question during a news conference on Tuesday at the White House.

argument will be the one to resonate with voters.

For both sides, this rhetorical tug-of-war has become a question of leadership on national-security issues and who is more committed to the troops.

“It’s unconscionable to deny funds to our troops in harm’s way because some in Congress want to force a self-defeating policy, especially when we’re seeing the benefits of success,” Bush said in a Rose Garden speech on Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid wasted no time in responding.

“We could have already given our troops what they need in Iraq and funded our critical needs at home if not for the stubborn refusal of President Bush and his Republican enablers to work with us,” he told reporters at a Capitol Hill news conference.

## Guard troops evacuate residents in flooded Oregon town

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — National Guard troops evacuated residents in a flooded town Tuesday, and tens of thousands of residents remained without power after back-to-back storms pounded the Pacific Northwest, killing five people.

Troops with the Oregon Air National Guard used inflatable rafts to evacuate flooded residents in Vernonia, a mountain timber town on the Nehalem River, about 35 miles northwest of Portland.

“They’re moving down the streets and through the backyards,” said Maj. Mike Braibish, spokesman for the National Guard.

Vernonia, which has approximately 2,200 residents, had been

largely cut off by landslides that blocked roads into the community, but Guard trucks with high clearance were able to get in late Monday and more were being sent, Braibish said.

Still, communications were difficult. “There are no phone lines or land lines available in Vernonia,” said Hyla Ridenour, a spokeswoman for Columbia River Fire and Rescue in nearby St. Helens.

## Marines’ armored vehicle cut threatens industry that builds them

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine Corps decision to buy a third fewer bomb-resistant vehicles tightens competition in an industry created almost overnight to protect U.S.

forces in Iraq and Afghanistan from deadly roadside bombs.

Outwardly, the cut by the Marines is a mere dent in the more than \$20 billion program for mine-resistant, ambush-protected vehicles. Yet the reasons behind the move — reduced violence in Iraq and the ponderous weight of the vehicle — may signal further overall reductions.

“I don’t think it’s the beginning of the end,” said Dakota Wood, a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments and co-author of a study on the vehicles. “But if the improved security situation in Iraq continues, then they don’t need as many of these vehicles as they thought they did.”

Counting the 2,300 the Marines now plan to acquire plus those for other military branches, the

Pentagon still is on track to purchase close to 14,000 of the trucks, which weigh between 19 and 40 tons and feature a blast-deflecting V-shaped hull.

On Capitol Hill and among the handful of companies now building the vehicles, talk of lower numbers is a sensitive subject. Each manufacturer has made a healthy investment in personnel, material and facilities in a furious rush to deliver vehicles to the troops. And Democrats and Republicans, in a rare display of bipartisanship, have provided \$21 billion to pay for what Defense Secretary Robert Gates has labeled the Pentagon’s top acquisition priority.

## Wis. teacher’s arrest for blog comment sets off free-speech debate

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bloggers and free-speech advocates are calling on prosecutors not to file charges against a teacher arrested for allegedly posting an anonymous comment online praising the Columbine shooters.

Some were disturbed by the post police say James Buss left on a conservative blog, but other observers said it was a sarcastic attempt to discredit critics of education spending.

The suburban Milwaukee high-school chemistry teacher was arrested last week for the Nov. 16 comment left on [www.bootsandsabers.com](http://www.bootsandsabers.com), a blog on Wisconsin politics. The comment, left under the name “Observer,” came during a discussion over teacher salaries after some commenters complained teachers were underworked and overpaid.

Buss, a former president of the teacher’s union, allegedly wrote that teacher salaries made him sick because they are lazy and work only five hours a day. He praised the teen gunman who killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide in the April 1999 attack at Columbine High School.

“They knew how to deal with the overpaid teacher union thugs. One shot at a time,” he wrote, adding they should be remembered as heroes.

# County hires health director

By Lauren Skiba  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Douglas Beardsley and his wife love to dance.

It’s one of the ways they stay a part of their community in Boone County, Ill. But on Jan. 2, Beardsley will have to find a new dancing group when he assumes his position as Johnson County Public Health Director.

Paul Deaton, along with the members of a Public Health search committee, had been looking for a candidate to take the place of longtime Director Ralph Wilmoth, who announced he was leaving in August.

And now they think they found him.

“He’s got the credentials and experience from a similar type of position in Boone County,” Deaton said.

A Board of Health meeting was held on Nov. 20, at which the members agreed to make Beardsley the offer. That night Deaton called him and got his acceptance.

“My wife and I had talked about it, and we both knew if I was offered the job, I would accept it,” Beardsley said.

Johnson County Public Health member Laura Reed said it was a long, thorough search and Beardsley has the education and background the group was seeking.

“He was clearly able to articulate and be sensitive to internal and also external issues of importance in the community,” Reed said.

Beardsley can relate his upcoming job to his position in Boone County but said the size will take some adjusting to — Johnson County is nearly double the size of Boone.

Deaton said that a positive factor in considering Beardsley for the job was that his wife’s parents live in Cedar Rapids, and she was looking for an opportunity to come back to Iowa.

## Douglas Beardsley, new Johnson County Public Health Director

**Education:** Received a master’s degree in public health from University of Alabama-Birmingham.

**Current residence:** Belvidere, Ill.

**Employment:** Administrator of Boone County Health Department since 1994; has been involved in public health for more than 13 years.

**Status:** Married with four children

Source: Johnson County Board of Health

“We were at a point where we wanted to be closer to family,” Beardsley said. “But I wanted to stay in local public health. It was kind of the ideal job, so I went for it.”

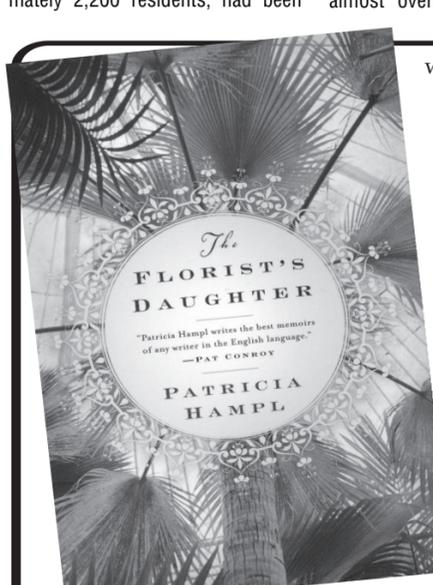
At the beginning of the process, approximately 35 applicants were considered. Of those applicants, five were interviewed over the phone. Two were brought into Iowa City to be interviewed in person. At that point, the last two applicants went through an extensive interview, including meeting with Mayor Ross Wilburn and other members of the committee.

“We were looking for someone who had the knowledge and skills to take Public Health into the next five to 10 years — someone who had a vision for the future,” Reed said.

Beardsley said his first step after he takes office at the beginning of January is getting to know the staff and programs and reaching out to the community.

“I look forward to being there and meeting the county,” he said. “We’re excited.”

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Brett Favre

**NFL**

**SI names Favre Sportsman of the Year**

NEW YORK (AP) — Brett Favre's standout season for the resurgent Green Bay Packers has earned him the title of 2007 *Sports Illustrated* Sportsman of the Year, making him the fourth quarterback to win the award in its 53-year history.

The 38-year-old Favre joins fellow quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw (1979), Joe Montana (1990), and Tom Brady (2005) as recipients of the award, given to an athlete who symbolizes the ideals of sportsmanship.

Favre, a three-time NFL MVP, said in the cover story of the magazine's Dec. 10 issue that leadership is about finding ways to raise his team's level of play.

"You do that by setting an example, by doing things the right way. I've always shown up, I've always been prepared, I practice every day," he said. "I practice hard. I study. No matter what happens on the field, I never point blame at anybody else. Everything I do comes back to leadership, the example I want to set."

**MLB**

**Cubs deal Ohman, Infante to Braves**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves acquired reliever Will Ohman and infielder Omar Infante from the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday for pitcher Jose Ascanio.

A left-handed specialist, Ohman went 2-4 with a 4.95 ERA and one save this season for Chicago. He made 56 appearances out of the bullpen, throwing 36 2/3 innings.



Ohman

traded to Atlanta

The Braves figure he can be more consistent now that he's out of Chicago. In five major-league seasons, all with the Cubs, the 30-year-old Ohman has a 2.32 ERA on the road and a 6.63 mark at Wrigley Field. He is 6-8 with a 4.33 ERA overall in 220 career relief appearances.

A versatile utility man who played six positions this year, Infante was traded for the second time in less than a month. The Cubs acquired him from Detroit on Nov. 12 for outfielder Jacques Jones and cash.

Infante, who will turn 26 in January, hit .271 with two homers and 17 RBIs in 66 games with the Tigers this year. He gives the Braves depth in the infield following their trade of shortstop Edgar Renteria to Detroit.

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**WRESTLING**

## Perry out for ISU

Because of an NCAA ruling, Hawkeye wrestler Mark Perry must sit out for Iowa's matchup with No. 1 Iowa State.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wrestler Mark Perry (right) dodges his sparring partner during practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Perry is suspended from competing during Iowa's match against top-ranked Iowa State on Dec. 9.

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When the third-ranked Iowa wrestling team travels to Ames for its intrastate skirmish with No. 1 Iowa State this weekend, Mark Perry will not suit up to compete, Iowa Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims confirmed Tuesday evening.

Following a disqualification Perry received at the St. Edward Duals in his bout with Old Dominion wrestler Chris Brown on Nov. 24, the NCAA wrestling committee reviewed the initial call and determined flagrant misconduct had occurred.

To satisfy his suspension in accordance with NCAA guidelines, the 165-pound defending national champion is required to sit out the Hawkeyes' meet against the Cyclones.

"The issue was that the next scheduled meet was the UNI [Open], and that was canceled because of the storm. And then the question there was he'd have to sit out the next meet. The interpretation came back that yes, he would have to sit out the next meet."

— Fred Mims,  
 Iowa associate athletics director

"He will not participate this weekend," Mims said. "It's just an unfortunate situation, but it's one the team will overcome, and hopefully, [the Hawkeyes] will have an outstanding performance against Iowa State."

The ruling comes two days after the Hawkeyes were scheduled to compete at the Northern Iowa Open on Sunday. Because of inclement weather,

the tournament was canceled; it will not be made up.

"The committee decision was that [Perry] would have to sit out the next scheduled meet," Mims said. "The issue was that the next scheduled meet was the UNI [Open], and that was canceled because of the storm. And then the question there was he'd have to sit out the next meet."

"The interpretation came back that yes, he would have to sit out the next meet."

Perry is listed on Iowa's probable lineup, which was released on Tuesday.

On Monday, the Stillwater, Okla., native was unaware of any discrepancy regarding his status in the upcoming dual.

Had the verdict been in the Hawkeyes' favor, Perry would have squared off with Iowa State redshirt freshman Jonathan Readers, who is ranked No. 6 nationally at 165 pounds.

Perry, who is in pursuit of his 80th career victory, is slotted at No. 2.

Still awaiting word from Mims or Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta earlier Tuesday,

SEE PERRY, 3B



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands dispenses advice to members of his team during practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will take on the top-ranked Iowa State Cyclones at 2 p.m. on Dec. 9.

## Wrestlers remain focused

Despite not wrestling at the canceled UNI Open over the weekend, Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands doesn't believe the extended hiatus will affect the Hawkeyes.

By Eric Mandel  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A two-week break isn't usually the best elixir for a wrestling team looking for as many reps on the mat with quality competition before arguably its biggest match of the season.

But for the Iowa wrestling team, the prolonged hiatus forced by inclement conditions canceling the UNI Open on Sunday is but a speed bump on its crash course with Iowa State on Saturday.

"The biggest thing is that you lose an evaluation process, but our guys have been getting ready for matches their entire

career and have won a lot of titles," said head coach Tom Brands. "They have been doing this for a long time, so you really don't lose much."

The Hawkeyes learned about last weekend's cancellation in time to make adjustments to the practice schedule, he said, and it hasn't affected their preparation.

Still, while slick roads and blustery conditions kept the Hawkeye grapplers on the practice mats in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday, the Cyclones were defeating defending top-ranked Minnesota, 18-13, sliding into the No. 1 ranking nationally

SEE BRANDS, 3B

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# Iowa down to 8

Missing three players from its 11-man roster, the Iowa basketball team's depth will be tested tonight at Northern Iowa.

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter won't need his glasses to peer down the Iowa bench when the Hawkeyes take the court tonight at Northern Iowa.

His peripheral vision will be able to see the entire thing.

Already without the injured Tony Freeman and sophomore guard Dan Bohall for tonight's game at Northern Iowa, Lickliter announced Tuesday that a third Hawkeye won't make the trip to Cedar Falls for the matchup at 8:05 p.m.

One day after a coach's decision scratched Bohall from tonight's lineup, Iowa learned that true freshman Jeff Peterson, a 6-0 guard who has started all nine of the Hawkeyes' games this season, will travel to Springfield, Mo., to attend funeral services for his grandfather, who passed away earlier this week.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with Jeff and his family," Lickliter said in a release. "We support his decision to return home to be with his family. Jeff is a member of a very close family that has gone through some tough times this fall with the passing of both grandparents."

The unfortunate situation comes just one month after Peterson missed practice time

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B

**D/SPORTS DESK POWER RANKINGS**

Haven't kept up with all the Hawkeye sports action this fall? We'll fill you in. Check back each week to see how your favorite team stacks up with in-school competition.

- 1 Wrestling**  
 The wrestlers were out of action after last weekend's storm canceled the tournament at UNI. The third-ranked Hawkeyes will return to the mat Dec. 9 against No. 1 ISU in Ames.
- 2 Women's basketball**  
 Amid a stretch of four games in eight days, the Hawkeyes face off against Iowa State tonight in Ames. Iowa is coming off a 65-42 win over Detroit last weekend.
- 3 Men's basketball**  
 Tonight's matchup at UNI will be tough, especially with only eight players on the active roster. The Hawk round out the intrastate week with a game in Ames on Saturday.
- 4 Swimming and diving**  
 The women nabbed a third-place finish in last week's tournament at Ohio State, with the men finishing sixth. The women return to action against — surprise! — Iowa State in Ames this weekend.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Iowa State may redshirt Johnson

Coach Greg McDermott's 'face of the program' will look for a redshirt after bruising a bone in his foot.

By Luke Meredith ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa State has gotten off to a shaky start without Wesley Johnson, who has been hobbled by a bruised bone in his foot since November. The injury hasn't recovered the way the Cyclones (3-3) had hoped, and coach Greg McDermott didn't rule out a medical redshirt for Johnson, whom he dubbed "the face of the program" on Monday.



Johnson forward

Johnson is expected to give it a go today against Big Four rival Drake (5-1), and McDermott has no current plans to shelve Johnson. But his lack of mobility was evident in Iowa State's 71-64 overtime win at Oregon State on Nov. 30. He played just 22 minutes against the Beavers and wasn't anywhere near 100 percent.

"We're going to have to make some tough decisions here in the near future," McDermott said. "It would not be fair to Wesley to have to play an entire season like he tried to play [Nov. 30]. He's too good a player. He means too much to our program." Johnson's injury isn't the only headache McDermott has had to deal with. Last week the NCAA declared freshman

guard Lucca Staiger ineligible for the season. It's been a different story for his counterpart, first-year Drake coach Keno Davis, who has the Bulldogs rolling through six games. Drake was won four straight under Davis, who has matched the best start by a rookie coach in school history, and the Bulldogs are outscoring opponents by 18.5 points a game. Senior guard Leonard Houston has keyed Drake's surge. Houston, who had never started a game before this season, is leading all Missouri Valley conference teams with 18.5 points a game. He tied a career high with 23 in Drake's 77-73 win over Duquesne Saturday.

In past years, Houston would often press the issue when he got a chance to play. But Houston has blossomed as a starter this season, most notably in his ability to both drive to the rim and hit shots from the perimeter. "A lot of times it just takes until their senior year, when all of a sudden they kind of have that breakout season," Davis said. "I think it's a testament to him, to how hard he's worked during his first three years, even though he's been behind some very good players."

One of the notable twists to this matchup, the 167th in the series between Iowa State and Drake, is that the Bulldogs are likely to be considered favorites when they play the Cyclones at home.

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Hawks look to snap Hilton hex

The Iowa women's basketball team looks to avenge last year's 80-74 defeat to Iowa State tonight in Ames.

By Brendan Stiles THE DAILY IOWAN

For many of its visitors, Hilton Coliseum is considered a house of horrors.

Tonight, the Iowa women's basketball team will get a chance to exorcise those demons when it plays Iowa State in Ames.

Since the two schools resumed playing the in-state rivalry on an annual basis in the 1996-97 season, the Cyclones have won eight of 11 meetings, including the most recent two. In fact, the last time the Hawkeyes left Hilton Coliseum victorious was in 1989, when C. Vivian Stringer was the team's coach.

To put that most recent road win against Iowa State into perspective, every player on this year's version of the Hawkeyes ranged between the ages of 5 years old and 10 months old the last time Iowa got the better of its in-state rival in Ames.

But if there is any silver lining that can be found prior to tonight's game, two of the Hawkeyes' five wins this season came against in-state rivals Drake and UNI, and a victory over Iowa State would give the Hawkeyes a trifecta they haven't pulled off since the 2004-05 season.

"We have played against three really good opponents, and I think that has helped us out, more so, than playing against Drake or UNI," coach Lisa Bluder said. "I think the other games we have played will prepare us more so."

In its most recent game, Iowa struggled early on against Detroit Mercy at home, only to come out firing to start the second half and seal a 65-42 victory on Sunday.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Kachine Alexander looks for the pass in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat Detroit Mercy, 65-42.

Iowa vs Iowa State

Where: Hilton Coliseum; Ames Tip-Off: 7:05 p.m. TV: Mediacom Connections (Channel 74) Radio: KXIC-AM 800

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Iowa State (4-1) player stats table with columns for Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Minutes

The win snapped a two-game slide, and perhaps more importantly, instilled confidence in the Iowa players. "We showed a lot of emotion at the end of the game, and that has carried into the past couple of practices," Schlapkohl said. "Since

we've done that, going up there, knowing that we're going into a gym where there's 12,000 screaming fans and there's a big rivalry, it's going to give us a lot of extra energy, extra boost, that we're going to need to control those runs that go throughout the game."

FOOTBALL

Michigan vacancy creates buzz

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan's football coaching vacancy created quite a buzz Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where well-known sports officials gathered for a National Football Foundation Hall of Fame banquet.

Athletics directors and college football coaches from around the country were busy networking and sharing information about job openings, like the one created by the resignation of the Wolverines' Lloyd Carr.

Michigan Athletics Director Bill Martin has said he has 20 candidates in mind, but he declined comment Tuesday night when asked if he was at the New York event to interview candidates.

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said he'd be happy to help Martin with his search.

"It's one of the great institutions and programs in the country, and it's an important hire for the school, department and our conference," Delany said in an elevator. "I am always available to our schools as a resource, if asked in these situations."

Wisconsin Athletics Director Barry Alvarez was enjoying the talk about what coaches might end up filling open spots.

"It is pretty interesting, isn't it?" asked Alvarez, a former Badger football coach who named his own successor entering the 2005 season. "I had a unique situation where I was the coach and the athletics director, but it's not like that at many places."

Carr announced Nov. 19 that he was resigning after 13 seasons. His final game comes New Year's Day, when Michigan (8-4) faces No. 9 Florida (9-3) in the Capital One Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

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MLB WINTER MEETINGS

# Tigers land Cabrera, Willis



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Florida Marlin pitcher Dontrelle Willis (35) is congratulated by teammate Miguel Cabrera after Willis got San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds to pop up to end the seventh inning in San Francisco on July 28. The Detroit Tigers reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday to acquire Cabrera and Willis from the Marlins for a package of six players.

By Ronald Blum  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Detroit Tigers reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday to acquire All-Stars Miguel Cabrera and Dontrelle Willis from the Florida Marlins for a package of six players, an unexpected blockbuster trade that developed quickly at the winter meetings.

In a huge deal that took the spotlight away from Boston's pursuit of Johan Santana, Florida will get lefty Andrew Miller, outfielder Cameron Maybin, and four other prospects from the Tigers, a baseball official with knowledge of the talks said on the condition of anonymity because the trade had not yet been completed.

Willis was on vacation when he heard the news.

"I'm in Mexico right now with my family. I'm kind of busy," he told the Associated Press.

"I'm glad we're in the other division. That lineup just got scary."

— Terry Francona, Boston Red Sox manager

The Marlins also receive catcher Mike Rabelo and right-handers Burke Badenhop, Eulogio De La Cruz, and Dallas Trahern. The players involved must pass physicals for the deal to be completed.

"It's very serious, but nothing is finalized yet because some issues need to get worked out," Tiger manager Jim Leyland told the AP.

Florida didn't even approach the Tigers until Tuesday morning. The Marlins told the Tigers they could have both stars for those six players, then Detroit called back about two hours later and agreed, the baseball official said.

"If it does happen, obviously, they're getting two very good players," said Yankee manager Joe Girardi, who managed the Marlins in 2006. "Miguel Cabrera is one of the finest hitters in the game. He can do so many things with a bat, whether you want him to hit a home run for you, you want to hit and run, work the count, get on base. And Dontrelle Willis has been one of the premier lefties in the National League."

Detroit had not been considered a contender for Cabrera or Willis.

Cabrera, an All-Star in each of the last four seasons, would join an imposing lineup that already includes Magglio Ordonez, Gary Sheffield, Ivan Rodriguez, Curtis Granderson, and Placido Polanco. The Tigers also acquired shortstop Edgar Renteria, a five-time All-Star, in a trade with Atlanta this off-season.

AP reporters Jimmy Golen, Larry Lage, Bernie Wilson, and Steven Wine contributed to this report.

# Peterson out

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due to the death of his grandmother and snips one more name from Iowa's previously paper-thin active roster of nine.

While the release didn't specify which of four reserves — center Seth Gorney, forwards David Palmer and Cyrus Tate, or guard J.R. Angle — would replace Peterson in tonight's starting five, it's clear that depth will be a primary concern for the Hawkeyes.

If Angle were to start, that would leave Iowa without a substitution option shorter than 6-8, something that worried players even before Peterson's absence was learned.

"[Depth's] going to be a pretty big concern, because we're losing a guard," Gorney said on Monday. "That's a position that is going to be tough to fill because I don't think that many of our bigs are going to be able to play a guard position per se."

Guiding Iowa into its first ever contest at the McLeod Center, a facility that will likely host the smallest crowd (7,018 capacity) to see the Hawkeyes play UNI since 1916, Lickliter said he's anticipating a tough matchup in his first taste of the rivalry.

"This is really interesting with the rivalries, the respect I have for those programs and how well they're playing," he said. "I watched Northern Iowa and, gosh, [the Panthers] know how to play, and they do a great job."

## Iowa at Northern Iowa

Where: McLeod Center; Cedar Falls  
Tip-Off: 8:05 p.m.  
TV: Fox 28  
Radio: KXIC-AM 800

### Lineups

Iowa (5-4)			
F Jarryd Cole	6-7	Fr.	5.9
F Kurt Looby	6-2	Sr.	6.9
G Justin Johnson	6-2	Sr.	16.8
G J.R. Angle	6-7	Jr.	3.3
G Jake Kelly	6-6	Fr.	5.7
Northern Iowa (6-1)			
F Adam Koch	6-8	So.	8.1
C Jordan Eglseder	7-1	So.	11.7
G Jared Josten	5-11	Sr.	14.1
G Travis Brown	6-3	Jr.	7.7
G Kerwin Dunham	6-6	Fr.	5.7

'I do know this. People rise during adversity, and when they do, then they have the opportunity to be successful.'

— Todd Lickliter, men's basketball coach

"Their two big guys have been very efficient."

A year after a 57-55 outcome marked UNI's first win in school history in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes will try to contain the Panthers' leading scorer, Jared Josten (14.1 points per game) and 7-1 skyscraper Jordan Eglseder.

Getting a brief glimpse of Northern Iowa's talent as an incoming freshman in the

Prime Time League, Iowa forward Jarryd Cole knows containing the Panthers' bigs is no small task.

"It's going to take us individually as post men, but it's going to take all five of us on the court to make sure they don't make a career out of us again," he said.

Unable to measure how much Bohall's absence would affect the Hawkeyes' depth earlier this week — "Ask me Wednesday night," Lickliter joked — the head coach hopes his shortened roster can rise to the challenge in its first road test.

"I do know this. People rise during adversity, and when they do, then they have the opportunity to be successful," Lickliter said. "If you don't, then you have no chance. If you're not gonna fight through adversity, then it's gonna be a difficult life."

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## MEN'S WRESTLING

# Perry to sit

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Brands said he isn't concerned about swapping weight classes to fill in for Perry.

"I don't think you worry about that right now," he said. "I think you worry about that one step at a time, and we haven't even gotten to the first step yet."

Six other wrestlers on the Iowa roster are listed at 165 pounds. Redshirt freshman Jake Kerr faced Perry in the final rounds of the Hawkeyes' wrestle-offs in early November and was defeated, 6-1.

At the earliest, Perry is eligible to compete on Dec. 13, when Northern Iowa and Cornell venture into Carver-Hawkeye Arena to match up with Iowa.

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## BIG TEN

# Spartans rally to avoid upset

By Andrew Seligman  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEORIA, Ill. — Drew Neitzel heated up just in time to help Michigan State avoid a costly upset.

Neitzel's clutch 3-pointer started an important run, and Raymar Morgan scored 15 to help the ninth-ranked Spartans rally for a 66-61 victory over Bradley on Tuesday night.

Michigan State (7-1) trailed by nine in the second half, but Neitzel came through in the latter stages after struggling for most of the game.

His 3 with just under five minutes left cut it to 51-50 and started a 7-0 surge that put the Spartans ahead for good, 54-51. Drew Naymick had a big rebound dunk, and Kalin Lucas also scored during the run.

It was 59-55 after Morgan whipped a pass across the paint to Goran Suton for a lay-up with 1:46 left, but the drama was far from over.

Neitzel was unable to get a shot off in time, resulting in a shot-clock violation with 55 seconds left. Then, after a miss by Bradley's Jeremy Crouch, Neitzel made one of two free throws to make it a five-point game with 45 seconds left.

Bradley (6-3) got within three, but Neitzel hit two

more free throws to make it 64-59 with 16 seconds remaining. That ended the Braves' upset bid and quieted what had been a raucous crowd.

Neitzel and Lucas finished with 13 points apiece.

Bradley is no stranger to big games, with back-to-back 22-win seasons and a trip to the Sweet 16 two years ago. This was different, though. Not since they beat Tulsa on Feb. 27, 1982, had the Braves hosted a top-10 opponent.

Daniel Ruffin did his best to help Bradley get the upset, scoring 17 points, but he was just 6-for-17 from the field. His teammates were off target, too. Bradley shot just 21-of-55 and was 8-of-25 on 3-pointers.

Crouch scored 13 for Bradley. A record crowd of 11,597 wearing white T-shirts jammed Carver Arena, creating a "white out" in the stands to go with a deafening roar.

The Braves gave them plenty to cheer, especially when Ruffin and Theron Wilson hit 3-pointers to break a 31-31 tie just under 5 minutes into the second half. Another three by Crouch and two free throws by Sam Singh made it 42-33 with 13:58 left.

# Brands focused

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The lack of the same NCAA meet-type atmosphere doesn't worry Brands.

"You basically train your whole life for this event," he said. "There is a lot of hype for intrastate rivals — it's them against you, their philosophy against yours, their style against yours, their preparation versus yours. Whether we wrestled the UNI Open or not, we would be ready regardless."

In another blow to the Hawkeyes, Mark Perry's suspension for flagrant misconduct in his loss at the St. Edward Duals will now be served in the Ames matchup.

Despite the prospect of wrestling without their 165-pound NCAA champion, and knowing their biggest rival just topped the defending NCAA champion Minnesota, the Hawkeyes are going in with the same drive and intensity that catapulted them over Cale Sanderson's bunch last season in Iowa City.

"[The win over Minnesota] really doesn't change anything; you are wrestling the same team," he said. "You know what their lineup is and their key matchups — or the hyped matchups — and get them ready to go."

"We've got work to do, and that is what you gear up for on Sunday. You look at No. 1 rankings, and all of that goes away when you walk out on the mat."

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# Sports

## HUNT FOR THE HEISMAN

# Tebow the magnificent

By Mark Long  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The night before a game typically goes like this for Tim Tebow: He attends a team dinner and walk-through, retreats to his hotel room to finish up school-work, watches practice, makes a smoothie, then gets around 10 hours of sleep.

Yes, even Florida's superhero needs rest. It prepares him for a much-simpler routine: creating touchdowns, which he has done better than just about everyone else in the country this season.

Florida's too-good-to-be-true quarterback, the guy who couldn't possibly live up to all the hype, has exceeded expectations in his first year as a starter.

Tebow became the first player in NCAA history to run for at least 20 touchdowns and pass for at least 20 touchdowns in the same season. He eclipsed the school's single-season record for total offense with 3,970 yards, and he broke the Southeastern Conference's single-season record for rushing touchdowns.

Now, the 6-3, 235-pound Tebow is going for another first: He could become the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy.

"It's unbelievable, and it's an honor just to be mentioned for it," Tebow said. "It's a huge award. It's something I've watched my whole life. It has been a crazy season, so who knows what can happen?"

If Tebow does win college football's most coveted award, it wouldn't be an upset.



John Raoux/Associated Press

Florida quarterback Tim Tebow throws a pass against Western Kentucky in Gainesville, Fla., on Sept. 1. Tebow could become the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy.

In fact, Tebow is considered a front-runner along with Arkansas tailback Darren McFadden.

Tebow had 469 yards and eight touchdowns in a backup role last season, playing mostly in short-yardage and goal-line situations.

Could he throw? That was the big question surrounding Tebow this year, and he answered it emphatically.

Tebow ranks second in the Football Bowl Subdivision

(formerly I-AA) in passing efficiency (177.9). The left-hander has completed 68 percent of his passes for 3,132 yards, with 29 touchdowns and just six interceptions.

"I think everybody is surprised how well he threw the ball this year," Florida offensive coordinator Dan Mullen said. "You knew he could throw; he's got a very strong arm. But his accuracy? To complete more than 65 percent of his passes and be

second in the nation in passing efficiency, that takes some skill throwing the football. And I think that's where he really surprised everybody this year."

Tebow still did plenty of running, too.

He even ran with a sore shoulder — he took painkilling shots before the last five games — and played most of the second half against Florida State with a broken right hand.

## MLB

# Peavy to bag big Padre deal

By Bernie Wilson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — When he returns from a hunting trip, NL Cy Young winner Jake Peavy will bag the biggest contract by far in San Diego Padre history.



Peavy  
NL Cy Young winner

Once the deal is completed, the right-hander will be guaranteed \$52 million from a three-year extension that will run from 2010-12. Should the team exercise a \$22 million option for 2013, the deal will be worth \$70 million.

Including 2008-09, for which Peavy already is under contract, he could make \$87.5 million during the next six seasons.

The extension is contingent on the 26-year-old Peavy passing a physical. The two sides are continuing to work on other details, including the scope of no-trade provisions.

The deal probably won't be finished until club officials and agent Barry Axelrod return from the winter meetings in Nashville.

"We have the advantage of all living in the same city," Axelrod said by phone on Tuesday. "We don't have to focus on it in Nashville."

A person with knowledge of the deal, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the deal hasn't been completed, said Peavy will earn \$15 million in 2010, \$16 million in 2011, and \$17 million in 2012. If the club declines the \$22 million option, Peavy will get a \$4 million buyout.

The total money in Peavy's extension will average

\$17 million a season. By comparison, Carlos Zambrano of the Chicago Cubs averages \$18.3 million and Barry Zito of the San Francisco Giants averages \$18 million.

Peavy, a 15th-round pick in the June 1999 draft, will make \$6.5 million in 2008. Because he won the Cy Young Award, the price of the club's 2009 option increased by \$3 million to \$11 million.

The Padres have long given the so-called San Diego discount. Players know they can get more as free agents elsewhere, but San Diego's sunny climate makes it a great place to play — even if the Padres haven't won a postseason series since 1998.

When finished, Peavy's pact will surpass the biggest total deal in franchise history, the \$34 million, four-year contract slugger Phil Nevin agreed to in November 2001. Like Peavy,

Nevin was represented by Axelrod.

Right fielder Brian Giles is heading into the final year of a deal that averages \$10 million. He agreed in December 2005 to a \$30 million, three-year deal that includes a \$9 million club option for 2009, or a \$3 million buyout.

Peavy, the unanimous Cy Young pick, led the NL in wins, ERA, and strikeouts — pitching's version of a Triple Crown. He went 19-6 while topping the majors in ERA (2.54) and strikeouts (240) for the Padres, who came within one win of their third consecutive playoff berth. He joined Roger Clemens as the only starting pitchers to win a Cy Young Award without tossing a complete game.

Peavy is 76-51 with a 3.31 ERA in his career. He led the majors with a 2.27 ERA in 2004 and topped the NL with 216 strikeouts in 2005.

# Bonds still shopping for lawyer

By Paul Elias  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' first date with a federal judge is Friday, when he is expected to plead not guilty to perjury and obstruction of justice charges, but the slugger still has yet to assemble his full legal team.



Bonds  
former Giant

Bonds and longtime attorney Mike Rains began shopping around the Bay Area for another lawyer with federal experience even before Bonds was charged Nov. 15 with lying to a grand jury about his steroids use.

Rains has a small firm focused mostly on defending police officers accused of misconduct, and he has limited experience in federal court. So Laura Enos, another lawyer

who represents Bonds' business interests, said the slugger was looking to add another lawyer while also retaining Rains.

Negotiations between Bonds and John Keker, one of the country's top — and most expensive — criminal defense attorneys, fell through last week over his fees and disagreements over control of the case, two people with knowledge of the negotiations said on the condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak publicly.

Criminal-law experts also said Keker may have faced conflict-of-interest issues because his firm represented the Major League Baseball players union in its unsuccessful lawsuit to prevent federal investigators from getting the names of some 100 players who tested positive for performance enhancing drug use in 2003.

So Bonds is still interviewing criminal-defense lawyers

and is being advised by San Francisco civic leader Daniel Walker and trial lawyer and deep-pocketed Democratic donor Joseph Cotchett, who was once the law partner of the judge presiding over Bonds' case.

A grand jury indicted Bonds last month on four counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of justice. The career home-run leader and former San Francisco outfielder likely faces a maximum of two years in prison if convicted.

Bonds' legal problems began with his testimony in December 2003 before a grand jury investigating a performance enhancing drug ring centered at the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative in Burlingame. Five men involved in the ring, including BALCO founder Victor Conte, Bonds' personal trainer Greg Anderson, and track coach Remi Korchemny have pleaded guilty to drug charges.

George Walker, who represented Korchemny, said he's

been interviewed by Bonds' representatives as a potential candidate. Walker said he had dinner with Bonds' business manager four months ago and has had several telephone conversations since. But Walker said he hasn't heard anything from Bonds' camp in the last few days.

"They are looking over a lot of horses," Walker said. Walker also said that it's not paramount that Bonds have his legal squad in place by Friday. The hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Susan Illston is expected to be brief and perfunctory with Bonds pleading not guilty, a new court date being scheduled and the slugger being released without having to post any bail money.

Before President Clinton appointed Illston to the bench in 1995, she was a partner with Cotchett in a Burlingame-based law firm that specializes in suing Wall Street corporations on behalf of aggrieved shareholders.

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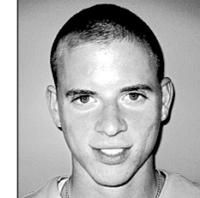
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“How is pledging allegiance to a nation under God not a religious act?”  
 — Judge Dorothy W. Nelson of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court is hearing a case brought by atheist Michael Newdow, who wants the words “under God” removed from the Pledge of Allegiance.

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**ALEXANDER JACOB SCOTT WILLIAM JOHNSON**

## Names I shouldn't give my future kids

- John Johnson. That just sounds bad.
- Harold Johnson. Harry for short.
- Anita Johnson. A name destined for the big stage ... at Woody's.
- Ivanna Johnson. Yeah, I stole it from a Bart Simpson prank call. Sue me.
- Les Johnson. A little on the short side, isn't it? (Sorry about the pun; I couldn't help it.)
- Ryder Johnson. Think about seeing it in any listing: Johnson, Ryder.
- Richard Johnson. Dick Johnson, eh, well, that's two synonyms for your know what.
- Oscar Meyer Johnson. As much as I'd love to call him Oscar Meyer Weiner.
- Minny Johnson. I know it's a girl's name, but still ...
- Maxwell Johnson. A.k.a. Max. It'd be cool in high school ...
- Maximilian Johnson. A.k.a. Max. Uhh ... yeah, not so cool after high school.
- Gaylord Johnson. Excuse the cliché, but it was necessary like a bad joke in “All-American Dad.”
- Tug Johnson. Not quite as catchy as Tug McGraw, but please, don't pull.
- Alita Johnson. Etymological definition: Small and winged. That's just wrong.
- Chase Johnson. Might turn out like Michael Jackson, might turn out like Chase Daniel. I highly doubt the second.
- John Jacob Jingle Heimer Johnson. Or any other name that long — it's a real mouthful.

— Alexander Jacob Scott William Johnson is a real mouthful. The name is, that is. E-mail him at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu

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## horoscopes Wednesday, December 5, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can expand your interests, knowledge, and plans. Traveling to new places or trying new things will help you see your current situation more clearly. Emotions may run high today.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Opportunities will come to you through the most unlikely sources. You will be in a passionate mood, so put time aside to spend with someone you love. Be straight about the way you feel and what you want.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put every ounce of energy into what you need to complete. Talking about your intentions will not suffice when people are waiting to see the end result. A unique approach to an old project will probably save the day.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Everything is going much better than you think, so lighten up and relax. Let things unfold naturally without complaints or negative thoughts. Don't be afraid to try something new or to make a change along the way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Some people may find you entertaining and fun, but someone you are close to may be a little upset if you aren't attentive or don't do your share of the duties. You may be a party person today — don't let it ruin a good relationship.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You are better off concentrating on work and getting ahead. Prepare to opt out even if it means a cooling off of your relationship.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't get all worked up over nothing when you have so much going for you. A new look at an old idea will inspire you to take it to the next level. Love is in the picture, so give tender loving care.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Someone may try to stand in your way or take over something you've been working hard to complete yourself. Don't back down: Stand up, and take ownership. A hidden asset or matter will help you out.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Now is not the time to be greedy or self-centered. You can get ahead, but only if you are willing to help others. Now is the time to give back; if you keep taking, someone will challenge you or stop you in your tracks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't mix business with pleasure. Stick to basics and the simpler solutions, and you will stay in control. If you don't play by the rules, you are likely to face the wrong kind of change from authoritative individuals.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't trust everyone. Keep a tight hold on your money and refuse to let anyone talk you into investing in something that isn't your cup of tea. It's time you came up with a game plan that will lead to a better future.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put everything you've got into something you believe in. Ticking on a challenge will help to raise your self-esteem and show others what you are made of. Don't go overboard, however. The less complicated you make things, the better.

## ILLUSTRATIVE



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan  
 Matthew Dercole's *Illustration 9* is displayed in the Art Gallery West on Tuesday. Dercole's exhibit includes pieces for the series *To Trade the Brain for the Microscope* and *The Story of He*.

## today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: [DAILY-IOWAN@UIOWA.EDU](mailto:DAILY-IOWAN@UIOWA.EDU).

- “Using Diplomacy and Tact in Interpersonal Relationships” conference, **UI Learning and Development**, 8:30 a.m., IMU
- **Project Art Art Sale**, 9-10:30 a.m., UIHC
- **Project Art Holiday Favorites Piano Concert**, 9 a.m., UIHC eighth-floor solarium
- **Story Time for Preschoolers**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Campus Activities Board Coffeehouse Music, Da Jane**, noon, IMU Hawkeye
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture/Luncheon Series**, “Winning the Right War: The Path to Security for America and the World,” Philip Gordon, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar**, “In and Outs of the Lysosomal Chloride Conductance: Biophysics and Biology of an Organellar Anion Transporter,” Joseph Mindell, noon, 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- **Blood Drive**, 12:30-5 p.m., Internal Medicine Interest Group, Medical Education and Research Facility Boulware Room
- **Open Studio, with Mary Wall**, 2-4 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregivers Support Group**, 4 p.m., Legacy Pointe Assisted Living, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Brucemore Wednesday Evening**

- **Holiday Tours**, 5-8 p.m., Brucemore, 2160 Linden Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Reception for Ceramics Graduate Student Matthew Dercole**, 5-7 p.m., Art Building West Atrium
- **Mental Illness Awareness Film Series, As Good As It Gets**, 6 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Small Business Development Tax Workshop Series**, “Labor and Employees,” 6 p.m., 2660 University Capitol Centre
- **Mindfulness Techniques Class**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **King Corn**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **A Christmas Carol**, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amama
- **“Health and Homelessness” meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **A Rockapella Holiday**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Anton in Show Business**, 8 p.m., University Theatres Mainstage Production, Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **University and Concert Bands**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Mala Noche**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Randy Rogers Band**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Sigma Alpha Pi Recruiting and Informational Meeting**, 9 p.m., 256 IMU
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Talk Art Cabaret**, 10 p.m., 1120 E. Burlington

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- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Andrew Nagorski
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Dennis Cass
- 4 Danny Wilcox Frazier, Photographer
- 5 Faculty and Guest Lectures at the UI
- 6 College of Education Presents
- 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Dennis Cass
- 8 Faculty and Guest Lectures at the UI
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Special Events at the UI
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Dennis Cass

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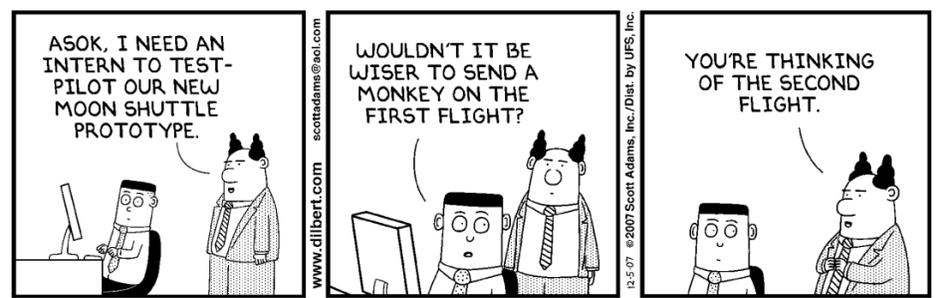
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- Shout out to Iowa city graf artists for bombing downtown. Give me more!
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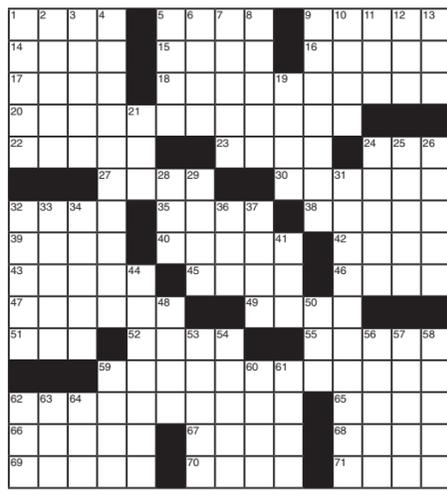
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1024

- Across**
- 1 7-Up flavor
  - 5 Easter serving
  - 9 Funny ones
  - 14 “Just \_\_\_!”
  - 15 Succulent plant
  - 16 Clinker
  - 17 Locker room supply
  - 18 Solid ground
  - 20 You should have the body
  - 22 Online currency
  - 23 Catches in the act
  - 24 Pro at balancing
  - 27 Big pet food brand
  - 30 Pageant wear
  - 32 Erica who wrote “Any Woman’s Blues”
  - 35 Bottom of a lily
  - 38 Bank rights
  - 39 Schoenberg’s “Moses und \_\_\_”
  - 40 From the beginning
  - 42 Gray-brown goose
  - 43 “The Taming of the Shrew” setting
  - 45 Sport whose name means “gentle way”
  - 46 Formerly, once
  - 47 Kind of number
  - 49 7’1” N.B.A. star, informally
  - 51 Pince-\_\_\_
  - 52 Shout to a team, maybe
  - 55 Fall colors
  - 59 The die is cast
  - 62 Always the same
  - 65 “Warm”
  - 66 They’re rather pointless
  - 67 “Camelot” actor Franco
  - 68 Other, in the barrio
  - 69 Charges
  - 70 Innovative 1982 Disney film
  - 71 Like a busybody
- Down**
- 1 Wood-turning tool
  - 2 Stern that bows
  - 3 Nellie of opera
  - 4 Behold the proof
  - 5 Back muscles, for the short
  - 6 “The Black Stallion” boy
  - 7 Idiot
  - 8 He said “Slump? I ain’t in no slump. I just ain’t hitting”
  - 9 Turndown
  - 10 Van Gogh floral subject
  - 11 Bobby of Boston
  - 12 Male cat
  - 13 Title in S. Amer.
  - 19 Getaway alerts, for short
  - 21 Cry before “It’s you!”
  - 24 All alternative
  - 25 \_\_\_ Grove, N.J.
  - 26 Money in the bank, e.g.
  - 28 Part of a C.E.O.’s résumé
  - 29 Topic: Abbr.
  - 31 Without which not

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Puzzle by Patrick Blindauer
- 32 Black lacquer
  - 33 Filibuster, in a way
  - 34 Alertness aid
  - 36 Bud’s comedy sidekick
  - 37 Briefs, briefly
  - 41 “Isn’t that beautiful?!”
  - 44 Lacking purpose
  - 48 Round dance
  - 49 Official display
  - 50 Canonized figure
  - 51 One who’s not “it”
  - 56 Look after
  - 57 Some Peters
  - 58 Homeless animal
  - 59 Mimicked
  - 60 Pertaining to flying
  - 61 “Follow me!”
  - 62 Leave in stitches?
  - 63 Air quality
  - 64 Debussy’s “La \_\_\_”

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survey says:  
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wants a surround system for the holidays

Where will you spend the holidays?  
survey says:  
Iowa City

**Christina Brown**  
Law Student  
wants an iPod car adapter for the holidays

What is your favorite holiday tradition?  
survey says:  
Decorating the Christmas tree

What is your least favorite holiday tradition?  
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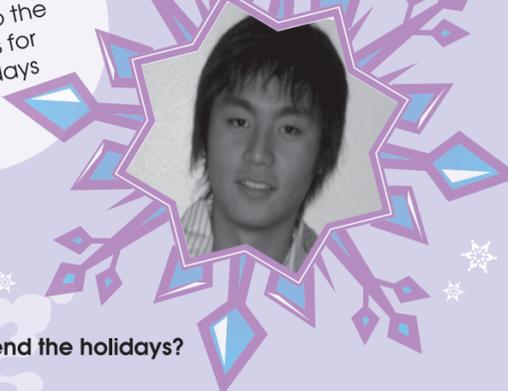
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Visiting relatives

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Freshman  
wants a vacation to the Bahamas for the holidays



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survey says:  
Hometown

**Eric Hovenkamp**  
Sophomore  
wants a gift certificate to Amazon for the holidays



What is your favorite holiday tradition?  
survey says:  
Decorating the Christmas tree

What is your least favorite holiday tradition?  
survey says:  
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**Kaitlin Dallman**  
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Where will you spend the holidays?  
survey says:  
Iowa City

Will McDonald  
Grad Student  
wants an iPod for the holidays

What is your favorite holiday tradition?  
survey says:  
Looking at the holiday lights

What is your least favorite holiday tradition?  
survey says:  
Helping out in the kitchen

Sara Jones  
Junior  
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**Visiting relatives**

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Senior  
wants to be with family for the holidays

Where will you spend the holidays?  
survey says:  
Hometown

**David Blum**  
Senior  
I want a vacation to the Bahamas

What is your favorite holiday tradition?  
survey says:  
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