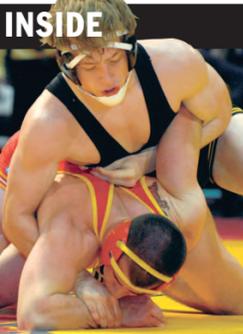


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Partly sunny turning cloudy, 60% chance of snow/sleet/freezing rain in the evening.

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— Lyle Schwery, homeless-programs coordinator for the Iowa Finance Authority

Sleeping out for a cause



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(From left) Crissy Canganelli, William Raes, and Richard Canganelli break down a tent early Sunday morning after John's Sleep-Out, named after John Stewart, a homeless man who died under a bridge in 2004. Participants spent the night inside tents during the 14-degree weather at an empty lot that could be the future site of a new homeless shelter.

By Kelli Shaffner

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The iced-over tents, zippers, and makeshift shelters — Maytag cardboard boxes — were hard to deal with Sunday morning, said Crissy Canganelli, the executive director of the Johnson County Shelter House — especially when “all pretty much wanted to stay in their sleeping bags.”

The only place where the blanketing sheet of ice could not be found was a melted circle of grass surrounding the fire pit. It was one of the only places almost 40 people found warmth during their snowy slumber to raise awareness of homelessness.

John's Sleep-Out in 14-degree cold tries to bring awareness to issue of homelessness.

“But we were just doing it for one night,” Canganelli said. “There are a lot of people who do it every night.”

Janet Hong said her family members told her she was crazy.

The Hiawatha, Iowa, woman gave up her Saturday night tickets to see Barack Obama to camp out in the 14-degree winter-advisory weather and got a glimpse into what it is like to be homeless. Although Hong said

she had made a last-minute decision to camp, she still spent the entire day planning and getting ready for the night before her, and she still had to borrow equipment.

Lyle Schwery, the homeless programs coordinator from Iowa Finance Authority, said the event was to bring awareness to the public's homeless problem.

“None of us ever really expect to experience what

homelessness is really like just by sleeping in a box one night,” Schwery said.

John's Sleep-Out was held on the edge of a snowy field at the intersection of Southgate Avenue and Waterfront Drive and hosted by Shelter House, which is waiting approval from the Iowa Supreme Court before it is able to build a new homeless shelter. The event was named after John Stewart, a homeless man who died under a bridge in 2004.

Canganelli said Shelter House wasn't trying to simulate homelessness but rather raise awareness and community effort.

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Tracking the pesky flu

State and local agencies track the flu's activity as it begins its sweep through the country.

By Zhi Xiong

THE DAILY IOWAN

State and international campaigns to vaccinate are reaching a crescendo at the beginning of the lengthy flu season, which sees an average of 36,000 deaths and 200,000 hospitalizations each year.

As of Dec. 1, all 50 states reported at least sporadic cases of flu. Iowa has had one confirmed case — a 7-month-old baby who was hospitalized and treated in November. As the season progresses, 20 percent of the population can be infected, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“This isn't just a cold that drags on for weeks,” said Meghan Harris, an epidemiologist from the Iowa Department of Public

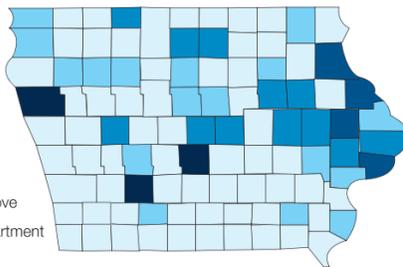
Tracking the flu

Seventy-one Iowa locations record data about flu cases for the CDC. Johnson County has one location: the UIHC.

Iowa Influenza Surveillance Network Sites, 2006-2007

-  Missing or excluded
-  1 site
-  2 sites
-  3 sites
-  4 sites (none)
-  5 sites and above

Source: Iowa Department of Public Health



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

health, which is part of the CDC's national flu-surveillance network. With five different levels, it tracks such information as the viruses' location, strains, and influenza-related deaths.

“We analyze constantly and look at data daily. It's a detailed process,” said Harris, who used to work in the Johnson County Public Health Department. Individual counties do not track the flu.

There are 18 hospitals and 53 schools feeding data to the CDC through the Iowa Influenza

Surveillance Network between March and October. The UI Hospitals and Clinics is one node and the only location in Johnson County.

The UIHC has participated for the last two years, said Stephanie Holley, the quality management coordinator and infection-control professional at the UIHC Quality Safety Offices.

Dragging oneself to the hospital with a fever above 100 F and cough or sore throat — influenza-like illness — could warrant a

SEE FLU, 3A

Court backs 2K law

A law restricting where sex offenders can reside is not unconstitutional, the Iowa Supreme Court found.

By Samantha Miller

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that a law restricting the residency options of sex offenders is not unconstitutional, though opponents of the law are still laboring against it.

The court overturned a previous decision made by a district court on Dec. 7, which ruled that due-process rights of a sex offender are violated by the law.

The residency-restriction law has been enforced since 2002; it mandates that sex offenders can not live within 2,000 feet of an elementary or secondary school, or a childcare facility.

Convicted sex offender Benjamin Groves took the issue to a district court after being charged with violating the law. He was convicted of lascivious acts with a child in Polk County in 1997.

The district court ruled in favor of Groves, claiming his substantive due-process rights were violated. Substantive due-process rights, as it relates to this case, deals with whether the process in place — the 2,000 foot rule — is unfair as it relates to Groves, his attorney, state public defender Mark Smith, said.

“Groves basically had no place to stay,” the lawyer said.

The district court found that residency restrictions limited Groves' “liberty rights,” or the right to reside somewhere that meets basic 21st-century living standards, the court said.

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Welcome Freshmen | YIHAN SUN

Trying to break out of int'l mold

By Shajia Ahmad

THE DAILY IOWAN

Making adjustments across the curriculum has been a breeze, but making friends across cultures has been a bit more challenging for UI freshman Yihan Sun.

The 20-year-old international student from China said she hangs out far more often with her Chinese and Korean friends than with Americans.

Part of the reason, she said, is that the two communities don't share the same habits. Sun said she needed to study hard to maintain her scholarship status and her grade point average and is often surprised at the study habits of her American classmates.

“Students can go out on the weekends, but on the weekdays, do they ever do any homework?” she said.

Still, the biology major said she is pleasantly surprised at how friendly, outgoing, and

Yihan Sun

Age: 20
Major: biology
On finishing up the semester: Sun, who will leave on Christmas Day on a \$1,236 plane ticket to Tianjin, said she can't wait to meet up with old friends, spend time with her folks, and visit her teachers from high school.



helpful American students are, and she hopes to make more connections with them with her classes next semester and by joining new organizations.

“I'm here, and I can't always talk to international students — I'm here to learn how to communicate with everyone,” she said. “I should do as the Romans [did].”

SEE FRESHMAN, 3A



News

Stars abound in ceremony

UI President Sally Mason said one of her first initiatives as president will focus on students.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Inauguration speech

To read UI President Sally Mason's speech from the Sunday installation, go to dailyiowan.com.

Before giving a speech based on a star metaphor, UI President Sally Mason received a very bright and shiny star of her own. During the installation of her presidency on Sunday afternoon at Hancher Auditorium, Mason was presented the Presidential Medallion — a shiny gold and topaz piece — that she will don at all formal academic ceremonies. "What some women won't do for jewelry," Mason said with a smile.

The ceremony marks her official recognition as the UI's 20th leader. Mason gave an address, and other state and university leaders spoke as well. Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd opened the ceremony with a theme that resonated throughout the afternoon — "people, not structures, make great universities." He then called Mason a teacher and a scholar and said he has faith in her future.

"She will lead us to the forefront of our never-ending frontier," Boyd said. State Board of Regents President Pro Tem — and soon to be president — David Miles officially installed Mason and said she has already faced controversies and made important decisions with skill. "Iowa, the state and university, is fortunate to welcome her



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan
Following her installation ceremony at Hancher Auditorium on Sunday, UI President Sally Mason shakes hands with members of the University Voices of Soul, who performed two songs during the event. Mason is sporting the Presidential Medallion, which was created in 1965 by then-art-student Karen Cantine.

Timeline of Events

- **June 22, 2007:** Sally Mason is chosen as the UI's 20th president.
- **Aug. 1:** Mason takes office.
- **Sept. 12:** Mason backs arming UI police.
- **Sept. 21:** Sexual assaults in Iowa City force Mason to ponder the issue.
- **Sept. 28:** Mason helps break ground for UI Institute for Biomedical Discovery.
- **Nov. 14:** Three Hawkeye athletes are questioned for involvement in a sexual assault. Mason asks the media to be respectful.
- **Dec. 3, 2007:** Smoking-ban proposal delivered to Mason.

"Our existence, our identity, our accomplishment — they are the results of all parts of the university community working together," Mason said.

She also outlined a few plans for the future. With the growing student population, Mason said faculty numbers need to increase as well.

The new president ended her speech by sharing her appreciation as a member of the UI community and cycling back to her star metaphor.

"We wish to remain Iowa's reliable polestar in the 21st century world of learning, discovery, and engagement," she said.

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METRO

Man charged in pot bust

Iowa City police seized more than 42 grams of marijuana at a residence Dec. 8.

Joseph Hillegass, 19, 320 Ellis Ave., is charged with two felonies.

Officers served a search warrant at Hillegass's residence and allegedly found the nearly 1.5 ounces of marijuana, along with packaging material, individual packages of marijuana, and evidence of marijuana use.

Reports said that Hillegass was storing most of the marijuana and a small amount of cash in a safe.

Hillegass is also charged with a tax-stamp violation. He did not have any tax stamps for the drugs to signify due taxes had been paid, according to police.

Both offenses are Class D felonies, each punishable by up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$7,500.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

Man charged in damage to apartments

Johnson County sheriff's deputies arrested a man Dec. 7 after police reported finding feces and urine, along with paint and fire extinguisher powder littered throughout two apartments.

Nicholas Wright, 26, address unknown, reportedly caused nearly \$10,000 worth of damage to the apartments, authorities reported.

Wright is charged with second-degree criminal mischief for the alleged offense. He was taken to Johnson County Jail Dec. 7 and held on a \$10,000 cash-only bond.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

The arrest stems from an incident June 4, when Wright was evicted from his apartment. Before he left, he allegedly spilled black and white paint on the walls, ceilings, and floors of two apartments.

Both apartments also had powder from a fire extinguisher inside them, as well as feces and urine on the floors and carpet.

Wright also reportedly removed the cabinets in the apartments and damaged a stove in one of the apartments.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Iowa City police arrested a man Dec. 8 who now faces a felony charge for an alleged third OWI, authorities reported.

An officer pulled over Russell Campbell's Dodge Ram around 10:30 p.m. after he failed to signal a left turn near North Dubuque and Market Streets, police said. The officer allegedly noticed a strong smell of alcohol on Campbell, 47, of Springdale, Iowa.

He also had "very slurred speech," reports said, and he admitted to drinking. Campbell failed field-sobriety tests, and had a recorded blood-alcohol content of .19.

Campbell also had a clear plastic bag containing marijuana, police said, which is his third or subsequent possession of a controlled substance offense.

Campbell is also charged with driving with a denied or revoked license for a previous incident where

he reportedly refused an OWI test.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

Third or subsequent possession of marijuana is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in jail and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Driving with a denied or revoked license is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

Sallis gets 25 years in prostitution case

Robert Sallis, who was convicted in October of masterminding the prostitution ring Naughty by Nature, was sentenced Dec. 7 in the Johnson County Courthouse to 25 years in prison.

Sixth Judicial District Judge Marsha Bergan sentenced Sallis, who was convicted of ongoing criminal conduct, a Class B felony. Sallis' 25-year-sentence is the most severe punishment that a Class B felony can mandate. His attorney, Pat Ingram, asked for probation instead of jail time for Sallis, which Bergan denied. Ingram said he will appeal his client's conviction.

During Sallis' four day long trial, numerous women testified that he pimped them in 2004 and 2005 out of his homes in Cosgrove and later Williamsburg. They also said that Sallis used violence to run the ring.

Betty Thompson, Sallis' former girlfriend, testified during the trial to occasionally prostituting for Sallis and helping him run the ring. She set up the jobs and drove the women to the men paying for Naughty by Nature's services. Thompson pleaded guilty Thursday to prostitution at the

Johnson County Courthouse. She could be sentenced to serve up to two years in prison and face up to \$5,000 in fines.

One of the females who prostituted for Sallis during the operation of Naughty by Nature was only 13 years old at the time. The now-16 year old was kidnapped in 2004 by Sallis' son, Demont Bowie. She testified she worked for Naughty by Nature for a few weeks and was forced to have sex with numerous men during her stay in the Sallis household. Bowie was convicted of kidnapping the minor last year in a federal court.

"I think this [sentence] is a good thing for society in general and also justice for the victims in this case," Johnson County assistant prosecutor Anne Lahey said.

— by **Samantha Miller**

Marin to appeal

Kyle Marin, who was convicted in November of two counts of first-degree murder, will appeal his case to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Marin was sentenced Nov. 21 to serve two-consecutive life terms in prison without the possibility of parole for slaying 18-year-olds Katrina Hill and Molly Edmondson in April 2006. Hill and Edmondson were discovered stabbed and bludgeoned to death in Hill's Cedar Rapids apartment on April 23, 2006.

Marin turned himself in later that day to authorities and admitted to killing both of the women.

He pleaded not guilty at his trial, arguing that a combination of prescription drugs and alcohol consumed on the day of the homicides rendered him unable to control his actions.

He was convicted in under three and a half hours.

— by **Samantha Miller**

POLICE BLOTTER

Alaa Atieh, 20, Byron, Ill., was charged Dec. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Cassi Bell, 18, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 3D, was charged Dec. 7 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Ryan Bernholtz, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Nora Bruhn, 19, 410 Slater, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication.

Russell Campbell, 47, Springdale, Iowa, was charged Dec. 7 with OWI, possession of marijuana, and driving with a revoked license.

Matthew Casaletto, 19, 400 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1424, was charged Dec. 7 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Anthony Claffy, 29, address unknown, was charged Dec. 4 with urinating in public.

Jeffrey Coe, 18, Coralville, was charged Dec. 8 with second-offense OWI.

Douglas Cornelison, 18, 716 Carriage Hill Apt. 1, was charged Dec. 7 with possession of marijuana.

Justin Covert, 22, 308 Melrose Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Daniel Drewiske, 21, Chanhassen, Minn., was charged Dec. 7 with public intoxication.

William Hansen, 24, 532 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, was charged Dec. 7 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Lindsay Hundley, 18, 831 Stanley, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Adam Jaspering, 20, 411 Highway 1 W. Apt. 6, was charged Dec. 8 with second-offense OWI and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Johanna Kuhlman, 20, 637 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Dec. 6 with PAULA.

Charles Kautz, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1735, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jason Kirsch, 19, N309 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kent Kruse, 19, 4200 Burge, was charged Dec. 8 with PAULA.

Justin Langlois, address unknown, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

James Larkin, 19, Chicago, was charged Dec. 6 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID.

Demetrius Lee, 20, address unknown, was charged Dec. 5 with trespass.

Damon Lord, 29, Mechanicsville, Iowa,

was charged Dec. 7 with fifth-degree theft.

Gina Marks, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 6 with driving while barred.

Laura Meyer, 18, 613 Slater, was charged Dec. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

David Munz, 58, address unknown, was charged Dec. 7 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Kelly Myers, 18, 619 Slater, was charged Dec. 7 with public intoxication.

Ryan Nimrick, 19, 1434 Spruce St., was charged Dec. 8 with PAULA.

Melissa Olsen, 25, address unknown, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Adrienne Olund, 18, 635 Slater, was charged Dec. 8 with possession of a controlled substance.

Neal Orussa, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1725, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA.

Benjamin Ossyra, 19, 2401 Quadrangle, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Timothy Peterson, 21, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Erik Pickett, 19, N357 Hillcrest, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

Hussein Razick, 20, 716 E. Burlington

St. Apt. 15, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Chad Remus, 18, 4305 Burge, was charged Dec. 6 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Zachary Roberts, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Michelle Schmitt, 31, 1100 Foster Road, was charged Dec. 6 with OWI.

Anthony Schulte, 19, 546 Slater, was charged Dec. 8 with PAULA.

Derek Smith, 19, 2329 Burge, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA.

Leah Soukup, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Geri Traver, 26, 736 1/2 Kirkwood Ave., was charged Dec. 8 with OWI.

Brian Waddell, 26, 1916 Western Road, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication.

Adam Walsh, 22, 1050 Newton Road Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Larry Watson, 25, 16 Coneflower Court, was charged Dec. 7 with public intoxication.

Travis Yingst, 25, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 16, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Mathew Zonona, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1116, was charged Dec. 7 with PAULA.

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SLEEP-OUT

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"We've got different people [here] who don't usually show up to activities our organizations hosts," she said.

UI students Allison Green and Cristina Fernandez-Baca said they came to support their professor, Craig Just, who spent the night in a hexi-yurt — a hut made from flat insulating panels and duct tape.

The blueprint for his shelter, specially designed for refugee

campers, is part of the professor's class, Design for the Developing World. His students built it for him, and he had to sleep in it.

"That was the deal we made," Just said, laughing.

Canganelli, who also camped at last year's event, said she still had to take advice from some of the guys at Vets Helping Vets — a homeless organization.

"I had to take some tips from the guys," she said. "They were helping me layer."

Minnesota and New York

have similar programs. The goal for this year's Bob's Sleep-Out in Minnesota, is to raise \$1.5 million. That program is in its 12th year.

The Iowa event has already held 12 sleep-outs this year around the state, with some drawing as many as 700 to 800 people. Iowa City was the last event for the year.

Approximately 21,000 Iowans were homeless, according to the 2005 Iowa Homelessness Study reported.

But the comparatively modest number of approximately

40 participants in the local sleep-out didn't seem to bother those who did show up; the overall mood at the beginning of the night was lighthearted, and many joked, laughed, and stretched their stiff fingers by the fire.

Camper William Raes said it was like a winter version of RAGBRAI.

"I wasn't even a bit nippy until I came [outside]," Raes said. "I just let the sleeping bag do its thing."

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Slow start so far in flu season

FLU

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swab. One or several of 17 rapid diagnostics tests can roughly determine within 30 minutes if it is influenza, and what type.

And the hospital is serious about not spreading the virus, Holley said. Employees wear masks if they are within three feet of flu-infected patients, who also cover their mouths when walking around.

"When you're within three feet, drops [of saliva] are large enough to fall on the ground," she said. "So a lot of caregivers fall under the category of high risk."

In Linn County, the Alburnette Community School District, with a K-12 student-body of 637, is part of the surveillance network.

Anna Strand, a nurse in the School District, grew up in the town and now compiles weekly reports of the number of sick children sent home. Many of the parents are her friends, and they

send her the results from their children's doctor visits as well as with questions about other illnesses.

"I get used as a triage center," she joked.

Last year, Iowa had a record high number of schools in which more than 10 percent of children missed school because of the flu.

But the last few weeks has seen mostly cases of bronchitis and strep throat, not influenza, Strand said.

"Knock on wood; so far we're OK," she said.

For accuracy, samples are sent to the UI Hygienic Laboratory. If the sample is positive for influenza, the report could arrive on state epidemiologist Harris' desk that day.

Follow-up investigation includes calling the hospital to confirm results before entering the information into an online database for the CDC, which has replaced phone and e-mailed records, she said.

"With influenza, you need real-

time data," Harris said. "Now, we can pull up the data any time we want."

Last year, Iowa's first case of lab-confirmed flu appeared Nov. 2, earlier than other years with available data, according to the state's 2006-07 final report.

But the cause may be as simple as an early arrival to the United States in general, said Judy Goddard, a nurse epidemiologist with the Iowa Department of Public Health.

The viruses follow winter across the globe, starting in the Southern Hemisphere and working its way north throughout the year. Its unwelcome winter stay could be due to the viruses being more stable in cold, dry air, according to a study published Oct. 19 in the journal *PLoS Pathogens*.

Based on worldwide surveillance, each spring the World Health Organization decides which strains of virus — two of type A and one of type B — will

be used for creating vaccines.

Essentially a race to beat the viruses to their targets, vaccine production begins about six months ahead of the flu season, typically in late fall.

The viruses are grown in chicken eggs, then deactivated and injected into muscle to kick the body's immune system into gear. A new spray on the market delivers a live but weakened virus into the nasal passage for the same purpose.

As the flu season gathers strength, more reports — though needing fewer confirmation tests — will flood the CDC. Mortalities and hospitalizations aside, a flu epidemic hinders productivity and disrupts daily activity.

"You may think it's just the flu, but you get mothers staying home, and kids getting sick," Goddard said.

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Court upholds residency law

SEX OFFENDERS

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Groves argued at the trial-court level that there was no place for him to live, which ultimately amounted to banishment, Smith said.

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness has propped the measure an ineffective "feel-good law."

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that the law didn't violate Groves' liberty rights, citing precedent established in *State v. Seering*, another case in which a sex offender claimed the law violated his substantive due-process rights. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled in favor of the state in that case as well. In both instances, the court ruled that there is no fundamental right to choose

where one lives and under what conditions.

Smith said he thinks a factor contributing to the Iowa Supreme Court consistently finding the law constitutional is because the arguments allowed before the court are confined by the issues raised at a trial level.

"What the court found was that the record made at trial court was inadequate to show

that [substantive due process] was violated," Smith said.

He added that he hopes to again argue against the 2,000 foot law at the Iowa Supreme Court.

"We still have concerns about it," he said. "We're hoping for someone with a better case record to come along."

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Welcome Freshmen! **YIHAN SUN**

Frosh eager for trip home



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Yihan Sun, a first-semester freshman, finishes a spherical puzzle in her room on Sunday.

FRESHMAN

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Meanwhile, Yihan hopes to develop a relationship with the Fox family in Amana, a connection organized by Friends of International Students.

Kathy Fox, 40, said her family's purpose in joining the program is two-fold.

"We get focused on our own lives so much we forget about others," said the mother and foster parent of eight. "We want to share with her how we as Americans live but also learn about her culture as well."

Speaking in English has gotten easier over the course of the semester, Sun said, though one of her biggest mistakes was dropping her accelerated rhetoric course. Sun, who often takes some time to think before she speaks, said sticking with the course might have spurred her English skills.

In addition to speaking English, she also tries to take advantage of her international

friends who speak other languages and sometimes picks up a bit of Korean from friend Soeun Kim, an international transfer student. The two, who share an American politics course, enjoy conversing in their respective languages, though Kim said she probably learns more Chinese from Sun. They find their friendship valuable because the can share insights on both East Asian and American politics.

Sun said her personality — hard-working and self-motivated — pushes her to do well in her classes and that she would like to earn a master's degree in the biomedical sciences field. Her grandfather, who died of Parkinson's disease when she was 13 years old, partly inspired her to one day work as a research scientist.

"We don't have anything currently to cure it," she said. "I want to do something for this disease."

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Oprah stumps for Obama

Oprah Winfrey makes appearances in Iowa, South Carolina, and New Hampshire.

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — For the first time in more than 20 years as a popular media personality, Oprah Winfrey has ventured into the political arena by endorsing Illinois Sen. Barack Obama in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I've never taken this kind of risk before or felt compelled to stand up and speak out before, because there wasn't anyone to stand up for before," Winfrey said during an appearance at the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 8, adding that she is not trying to tell anyone what to think but merely asking people to think seriously about Obama.

The television host campaigned alongside the senator and his wife, Michelle Obama, over the weekend in Iowa, South Carolina, and New Hampshire. Despite icy road conditions in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, the events in those cities drew approximately 18,000 and 10,000 people respectively.

"I believe that Barack Obama will bring statesmanship to the White House," Winfrey said, arguing that the next president must have diplomatic skill in order to succeed in what she called dangerous times.

Explaining that she is worried about America, the television host said it's not only terrorism that concerns her but also what she characterized as the United States' growing estrangement from the rest of the world. In order to surmount today's global challenges, she said, Americans need to reconnect with the world and realize that all human hearts are the same.

Winfrey also addressed the question of whether Obama has the experience needed to succeed as president.

The amount of time a politician has spent in Washington isn't important unless that person is willing to be accountable for what he or she has done there, she said in a possible jab at Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. Citing the Iraq war as an example, Winfrey said Obama stood against the war with clarity and conviction long before it was popular to do so, which drew some of the loudest cheers of the night.

Recent polls suggest Obama's strategy of emphasizing the importance of sound judgment and the ability to facilitate change may be succeeding in countering concerns some have raised about his limited experience in politics at the national level.

Obama led the Democratic field with 28 percent support among likely caucus participants in the *Des Moines Register* Iowa Poll from the end of November. Rodham Clinton placed second in that poll with 25 percent, and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards placed third with 23 percent.

The McClatchy-MSNBC Poll, which Mason-Dixon Polling and Research conducted from Dec. 3-6 in the key early states of Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina, also shows an increasingly tight race. Though the poll shows Rodham Clinton ahead in all three states, her lead over Obama is no more than 3 percent in any of them, which is significantly less than in most polls over the course of the campaign thus far.

Apparently recognizing the threat from the Obama campaign, Rodham Clinton has recently increased her focus on the need for political change and combined it with her emphasis on experience. Her most recent television ad in Iowa argues America needs "a new beginning" in foreign policy,



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Television star Oprah Winfrey speaks to Barack Obama supporters following a rally for the Illinois senator and Democratic presidential-nomination candidate at the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 8.

pledging to end the war in Iraq if she is elected president.

"America desperately needs a new beginning, and we need a leader with the experience to help us achieve it," Rodham Clinton Iowa director Teresa Vilmain said in a press release announcing the new ad. "Hillary Clinton is the only candidate who can hit the ground running on day one to directly take on the challenges we face and bring real change."

At the Cedar Rapids event with Oprah, Obama directly confronted the notion that he should have waited longer before running for president. He argued that the fierce urgency of the issues facing America compelled him to run in 2008.

"Now is the time to stand up and create a new America," he said.

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NATION

Biden wants probe of CIA tape destruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Democratic leader said Sunday the attorney general should appoint a special counsel to investigate the CIA's destruction of videotaped interrogations of two suspected terrorists.

Sen. Joe Biden, a Democratic presidential candidate and chairman

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, cited Michael Mukasey's refusal during confirmation hearings in October to describe waterboarding as torture.

Mukasey's Justice Department and the CIA's internal watchdog announced Saturday they would conduct a joint inquiry into the matter. That review will determine whether a full investigation is warranted. "He's the same guy who

couldn't decide whether or not waterboarding was torture and he's going to be doing this investigation," said Biden, who noted that he voted against making Mukasey the country's top law enforcer.

"I just think it's clearer and crisper and everyone will know what the truth is ... if he appoints a special counsel, steps back from it," said Biden, D-Del.

That view was not shared fellow

Democratic Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who said Congress can get to the bottom of the matter. "I don't think there's a need for a special counsel, and I don't think there's a need for a special commission," he said. "It is the job of the intelligence committees to do that."

Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, a member of the committee, echoed that sentiment.

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Attack reported

Cold weather can have an effect on the number of attacks reported, police said.

By Kurtis Hiatt
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police are investigating after a woman reported a man allegedly tried to unbutton her pants in the early morning hours of Dec. 8 — the first reported incident of its kind in more than a month.

A woman told police that around 1:08 a.m., she was grabbed by a man on the 300 block of South Clinton Street not far from the Post Office.

The woman said she was walking to her vehicle when the attacker came out of a construction site, grabbed her, and tried to unbutton her pants.

Reports said the woman was able to fight off the attacker and run to her vehicle, while the reported assailant left in an unknown direction.

The incident is one of more than 30 attacks on women walking alone in downtown Iowa City and the surrounding area since September 2006. Most of the attacks have involved assailants described by the women as white males, but they differ in specifics.

The man in the latest incident is described as black, between 5-8 and 6-feet tall and

between 150 and 160 pounds. He was reportedly wearing a gray sweater, black jacket, and a baseball cap.

Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers said cold weather usually has an effect on the number of attack reports police receive.

“Would you want to wait outside in 7-below or 67-above?” he said. “It’s just one of those things — it shows up. It’s an opportunity. Someone’s taking an opportunity.”

The last attack report involving a black man was reported around 10 p.m. Sept. 6.

In that case, a woman’s out-of-town parents called to report their daughter was assaulted on the 800 block of East Burlington Street. The man reportedly started walking and talking with the woman, then allegedly threatened and assaulted her, police reported.

Sellers said the description from that incident differs from the Dec. 8 report.

While many assailants are reported as hiding and waiting for their victim, Sellers said this isn’t necessarily the case for all reports, and citizens should be alert regardless of their surroundings.

Another Attack

A sexual attack was reported near downtown on Dec. 8. The alleged attack took place at 1:08 a.m.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

“You always want to be alert,” he said. “There’s no doubt about that.” He encourages people to get to their destinations as quickly as possible and to travel in groups.

The last reported attack on a woman walking alone near downtown occurred around 11 p.m. on Oct. 29, when a man pulled down a woman’s athletic shorts when she was walking into an apartment building on the 400 block of South Johnson Street.

In that incident, the 21-year-old accuser struggled and screamed, and her reported attacker fled.

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NATION

2 killed at center in Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A gunman killed two staff members at a missionary training center near Denver early Sunday after being told he couldn’t spend the night. Approximately 12 hours later, a gunman fatally shot a person at a megachurch in Colorado Springs before a guard killed him, police said. The gunman at the New Life Church was shot and killed by a

church security guard after entering the church’s main foyer with high-powered rifle shortly before 1 p.m. and opening fire, Colorado Springs Police Chief Richard Myers said.

It was not immediately known whether the Colorado Springs shooting was related to the crime in Arvada, a Denver suburb around 65 miles to the north. Authorities in Arvada said no one had been captured in the shootings there.

A church member died of wounds inflicted by the gunman, Senior

Pastor Brady Boyd said. At least two others were shot and wounded at the church, where hundreds of people were milling about and parents were picking up their children from the nursery.

It was not immediately known whether the shootings were related, but Arvada authorities said they were sharing information with Colorado Springs investigators. The mission training program has a small office at the church’s World Prayer Center on the New Life campus.

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Edwards, Biden fête Iowa's Loebsock

Some Democratic stars come out for the freshman congressman's party.

By Dean Trefitz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Loebsock, who will turn 55 on Dec. 23, was honored by two Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del.

The birthday party was Loebsock's first as a congressman.

He said he defeated Republican incumbent James Leach last November because "there were so many people in the 2nd District of Iowa, throughout Iowa and the country who had enough and changed the direction of the country."

Both Biden and Edwards called for their own change in the government.

"How long are we going to let [corporations] run our country; when are we going to take it back," asked Edwards, who often decries large businesses' political influence. "America doesn't belong to them, it belongs to you."

According to most Iowa polls, Edwards trails Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., by approximately 5 percentage points, while Biden has stayed in the mid-single digits.

Both as a candidate and as the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden is known as a foreign-policy wonk. He has made international relations, Iraq specifically, centerpieces in his campaign.

"This is one election where you don't have to imagine what the crises of the next president are going to be," Biden said, listing off troubles with Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Russia, and Palestine, while emphasizing the war in Iraq. "No one, no one, is prepared to work with us until we solve that problem."

In attendance, Jim and Karen Beach both said they liked the Democratic presidential-candidate field much more than in 2004. Though they currently support different candidates, they may both end up supporting Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Jim Beach said he will support the former first lady, while Karen said she's with Biden.

"He's honest, and he's got pretty brown eyes," she laughed. "You have to listen to everything he says; everyone agrees with him."

If Biden does not get 15 percent of the supporters in their precinct, Karen Beach will be forced to choose again. In that case, she said she'll join her husband in the Hillary camp.

After the party, the crowd retired to their cars and ice scrapers, Loebsock eventually to Washington, and the candidates to the trail.

Biden continued campaigning in eastern Iowa, making his way up the Mississippi to Dubuque and Guttenberg on Sunday, while Edwards' next event is today in Los Angeles.

Loebsock will continue with his Democratic congressional colleagues to grapple with President Bush over spending bills. At his party, Loebsock called Bush "the most obstructionist president we've ever had."

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CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa Rep. Dave Loebsock knows the Iowa caucuses set the local political schedule.

Activists are so locked up over the next 24 days that he held his birthday party two weeks early, on Dec. 8, and said he'll truly begin his first re-election push after the Jan. 3 caucuses.

"Beginning Jan. 4, I'll hope you'll help me," he said to the roughly 300 people attending his birthday party at the Teamsters Hall in Cedar Rapids. "I won't ask for you before that."



Loebsock
Iowa representative

Airing a Palestinian voice

A documentary shows the often untold side of the Palestinian and Israeli conflict.

By Kathleen Olp
THE DAILY IOWAN

we have to keep hammering away."

Julie Daugherty, the website coordinator of the group, has recently helped create the website questionthecandidates.org aimed at asking the presidential-nomination hopefuls frank questions. "There's not enough emphasis on the Palestinian side," she said. "The media obscure the issue."

The film highlighted the issue of Israeli settlements in Palestine, stating they eliminated the possibility of a Palestinian state. It also questioned Israel's defense of the some 500,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied Palestinian territories as "natural growth," citing the economic incentives the government provides, such as cheap housing.

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- Israel maintains settling in Palestinian areas is "natural growth."
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- Palestinians refer to the wall as apartheid-like, while Israelis see it as necessary for security.

Source: *The Iron Wall*

in the film in which Israeli settlers had free rein on terrorizing the Palestinians, such as burning and taking over houses.

"They can kill Palestinians with impunity," Shaul said. "It's frightening to live there when your neighbor wants your home."

The film also touched on the logic behind the wall constructed by Israel to serve as a barrier between it and Palestine territory. Israel maintains it serves as a protective measure, calling it a "security fence," while Palestinians call it an "apartheid wall."

"Our political system is blind to it," Weeks said following the film. "They look at the Palestinian violence as if it comes from nowhere. We have to get through the media fog and get politicians to see the other side."

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Editorial

Racism rears its ugly head in Iowa City

Even if you didn't read *The Daily Iowan* late last week, chances are you've heard of the controversy surrounding Brothers Bar & Grill in downtown Iowa City. As of Sunday afternoon, some 108 comments about the Dec. 7 story had been posted on this paper's website. To recap, the incident began after the popular bar posted controversial Halloween pictures on its website. In one photo, several white males are seen wearing blackface and dressed in Chicago Bulls' basketball jerseys. In another, a white male is dressed as a pimp, with his face painted black. The UI Black Student Union took offense to the pictures because the members felt the photos were mocking black culture; it doesn't help that the dress code at Brothers bans clothing that many feel otherwise represents common urban stereotypes — baggy jeans, bandanas, visible male underwear, etc.

The photos were indeed offensive, and Brothers was correct to remove them from its website. Though Brothers co-owner Marc Fortney denied accusations that his bar's dress code has racist undertones, the code can be interpreted as taking aim at minorities or other individuals. The bar, with locations in a dozen cities, has also come under scrutiny by patrons elsewhere. But it shouldn't end there.

Several other bars in downtown Iowa City have dress codes that scrutinize customers' attire. The Black Student Union shouldn't single out Brothers for its dress code while other local establishments do the same. Some individuals may disagree with the validity of the Black Student Union's boycott because its president, Vernon Jackson, was charged with

trespassing and disorderly conduct at the bar in June after he refused to leave the premises. Even with this incident, however, serious questions should be raised regarding where a simple dress code ends and where prejudice begins. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 87 percent of Iowa City residents are white; fewer than 4 percent are black. The issue regarding Brothers is deeper than just a dress code — it shows that ethnic tension remains a relevant issue in this country, including here in Iowa City, where a vast majority of residents come from just one ethnic group.

It's disappointing that, more than 40 years after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed, that any establishment can be accused of denying entry to people based on their ethnicity. Because of Iowa City's small black community, however, many readers have refused to acknowledge that racial stereotypes exist in this otherwise-quiet Midwestern town. If a local bar or restaurant catering predominantly to a specific minority group began refusing white students and residents based on a dress code that included Old Navy and American Eagle clothing, what then would the majority say? Silencing the concerns of minority students on campus by suggesting they have a vendetta against Brothers is ignorant and dangerous. To ignore or question the Black Student Union's motive serves as a sad reminder that racial insensitivities remain prominent in our community. How we respond to this situation will say a great deal about our city's ability to properly handle these issues when they inevitably occur in the future.

Two Penn State students dressed up as Virginia Tech shooting victims for Halloween.

Clearly, this was extremely offensive — the pictures on the Internet showed a female student, wearing an orange Tech T-shirt, with an apparent bullet hole in her chest. Also shown was a male wearing a gray Virginia Tech T-shirt, with a bullet hole on his chest and fake bloodstains splattered on the rest of his shirt.

This was obviously a huge lapse in judgment and extremely offensive. A Penn State official said, "Just because something is within the bounds of the Constitution and free speech does not mean it should be undertaken." Though I agree with this official, he is focusing on a costume, and not the greater crimes in America.

Free speech in America has historically been more protected compared with Europe. Much of what we deem as "hate speech" — which has been protected by the US Supreme Court — would certainly be against much of European law. In most European countries, certain forms of political activity are outlawed. These bans are mostly directed at the extreme right — what we would deem as either neofascists or neo-Nazis — and are the most stringent in Germany.

In nine European countries, laws against Holocaust denial are on the books. Today, Europe is unable to deal with a rising Muslim population that has been largely shut out — not unlike Jews before emancipation — of mainstream society. European society must be open to religious, ethnic, and racial minorities. But at the same time, Europe seems unable to muster the will to defend liberal values against a small number who have had their worldviews warped by reactionary interpretations of Islam.

It is surprising that a ban against Holocaust denial has never been seriously pushed for by American organizations. When neo-Nazi demonstrations have sparked protests, civil-liberties groups — most notably the ACLU — have quickly come to their defense. Ironically, if given the chance, those neo-Nazi groups would disband the ACLU and other organizations.

The unique American view of free speech is allowing an outlet for racist, xenophobic, anti-Semitic, and other hateful remarks. Today there are racists, xenophobes, and white supremacists who have shifted their rhetoric from outright hate speech and have entered the public discourse through other means. The campaigns against illegal immigration today have little separating themselves from the Nativists of the 1920s or mid-1800s, except that they claim only to be fighting against illegals. This argument is disingenuous — and when examining American history, we should recognize their cause is one born out of outright discrimination against racial, ethnic, and religious minorities. We have the American fetish for individual liberty — and our complete ignorance of our own history — to blame.

While hate crimes are vigorously prosecuted under American law, we allow the rhetorical backing for such actions to procreate. Hate speech based on racial, religious, sex, sexual orientation, or gender identity must be outlawed. We must be vigilant against the most insidious of Americans, who, if given the chance, would not stop at speech.

In Europe, the Confederate flag would probably be outlawed. But in America, segments of the population willingly display — even celebrate — their ability to hang the rebel flag. For many people, the flag constitutes some part of their identity. Many others contend that the flag represents a struggle for freedom or a more basic meaning of dissent.

However, we should not ignore that the Confederate flag advocates anti-democratic impulses. Furthermore, it represents treason against the United States. This flag, no matter what its defenders say, does not represent liberty — it represents the restriction of liberty at the point of a gun. It should have no place in American society.

The Republican Party has engaged in a Southern strategy since the late-1960s, openly attempting to disenfranchise blacks of their right to vote. Meanwhile, we have ignored the plight of American inner cities. It is now in fact harder to defeat racist forces — now that the civil-rights movement has won legally, we find that institutional racism is more difficult to overcome.

The Penn State case, however offensive it may be, doesn't qualify as hate speech but merely a joke of poor taste. But fascistic propagandists should have no space in a liberal democracy to disseminate their views. ■

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ANDREW SWIFT

Letter

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Sidin' with Biden

Fellow Iowans, regardless of your party affiliation, perhaps it's time to consider a candidate with the experience, knowledge, and humility to regain trust in the White House. This man is Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, and I will caucus for him on Jan. 3.

With more than 35-years in public office, Joe would need no time for "on-the-job training." Because of that experience, leaders both domestically and internationally come to Joe for his advice on tough issues.

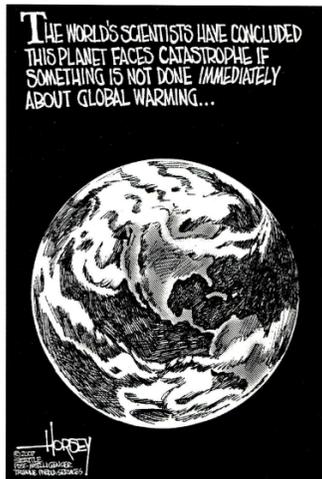
Joe is committed to working with Republicans to reach common goals and not to push an agenda. This was best proven when he reached bipartisan consensus on the Biden Iraq plan, inspiring 26 Republicans to support his idea. His plan for reshaping the focus on

the war on terrorism into Pakistan and Afghanistan is one that his Democratic competitors can't stack up against.

Joe also wholeheartedly supports the troops and doesn't use them as a bargaining tool. He continues to fight for the increased production and shipment of mine-resistant vehicles, saying this should be a national priority as long as soldiers are in harm's way. Joe is confident that they can cut casualties and deaths from roadside bombs by 70 percent.

On Jan. 3, I will caucus for Joe as much for the reasons above but also for his honest, straightforward nonpartisan approach to taking on the issues facing this country. I'm sidin' with Biden; you should, too.

Justin Scott
Waterloo



- A COSMIC DISCONNECT -

Guest Opinion

McCain's support for autism caregivers is inspiring

In light of my recent travels to Washington, D.C., (Nov. 20) to meet with U.S. Sen. John McCain in support of those living with autism, I desire to share with you what has been weighing heavily in my heart and upon my mind in regard to the current circumstances surrounding our own struggle to raise and care for a child with autism.

My thoughts keep wandering back to the ever-so-popular question posed to the GOP presidential-nomination candidates during the recent CNN/YouTube debate. The question was, "What would Jesus do?" The consequence was a fashionable response from former Gov. Mike Huckabee, which caught media headlines and boosted him in the polls. His reply was, "Jesus was too smart to run for public office. That's what Jesus would do." Perhaps I am in the minority who are troubled by the evasiveness and frivolity given in that answer. It is daunting to me. Knowingly, Jesus would stand up against all odds, with every essence of His being, and fight for what is right; He'd be ostracized by his peers in conjunction with being persecuted and crucified by the powers that be. That is what Jesus would do.

What McCain is doing for those of us in the autism community is of utmost importance and significance. He is willing to take a stand and stand alone, if need be, on behalf of our injured and afflicted children, loved ones, and their

families. McCain is most assuredly a seasoned-enough politician to recognize that he will most certainly be snubbed, rebuked, and admonished by many members of Congress. In no uncertain terms, the senator has placed himself in the position of public scrutiny, as well as extreme resistance and opposition from certain major corporate powers, with his choice to take positive action, for our account. He is nonetheless a well-principled man of honor who recognizes when he is able to step forward, offer help and inevitably hope for many by doing what is right, albeit unpopular among rival, vested interests. I, personally, thank our Father every day for Sen. John McCain. I am honored in knowing him and blessed by his service.

McCain was not afforded the opportunity during that debate to give his reaction to the now well-recognized question. He has, however, answered loud and clearly, by way of his actions.

On behalf of the nearly 2 million Americans afflicted by Autism Spectrum Disorders and their loved ones, thank you, Sen. McCain. Bravo Zulu, Senator; Bravo Zulu!

— Lin Wessels
Rock Rapids, Iowa

The author is a district leader of Advocates for Children's Health Affected by Mercury Poisoning, a nonprofit organization.

On the Spot

Is Brothers' dress code racist?



"It's not meant to be racist, but it might come off that way."

Kelsey Fahey
UI freshman



"It's not racist, but it's good that they're stepping up against policy that doesn't include them."

Liesl Bubnik
UI alum



"I hate Brothers."

Max Richter
UI senior



"It could be seen as racist. I don't think it was intended that way."

Brian Fisher
UI senior

DI recommends

Listening to Feist. For those unfamiliar with the Canadian crooner, she sings "1234" on the iPod nano commercials. She snagged four Grammy nominations this year (including one for best artist, although she's been singing for years solo, not to mention the years she spent with Broken Social Scene).

Arts & Culture

MONDAY RECIPE

Imagine the yumminess of chocolate and peanut butter all mashed into one bite-sized ball. Look no further than these peanut butter bonbons. Mouthwatering and easy to make, these are sure to be the belle of any holiday ball — no pun intended.

Peanut Butter Bonbons

- 2 lbs. powdered sugar
- 12 oz. creamy peanut butter
- ¾ cup butter or margarine (melted)
- 24 oz. semisweet chocolate chips
- ¼ lb. paraffin wax
- Toothpick
- Wax paper

Mix together the powdered sugar, peanut butter, and melted butter or margarine. Form into a ball and refrigerate for one hour. Roll into 1-inch balls. Melt semisweet chocolate chips and paraffin wax. Using toothpicks, dip the tops of each peanut butter ball into the chocolate mix. Set on wax paper to cool. Refrigerate and serve.

Into the artifice of eternity

Joel and Ethan Coen's *No Country for Old Men* is a fantastic return to the filmmakers' nihilistically moving roots — a dark crime thriller with a violent heart in Javier Bardem's ruthless Anton.



MOVIE REVIEW

by Paul Sorenson

No Country for Old Men

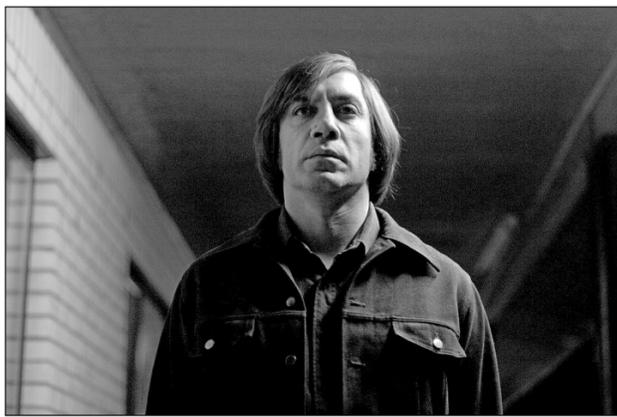
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If the world's really as bleak as Joel and Ethan Coen's *No Country for Old Men* thinks it is, I pray for a Javier Bardem angel of death to strike me down before I discover too many of its unjust ways. When I say "bleak," however, I mean how I felt coming out of the film — during it, I pushed myself back into my chair with a force of dark intensity and refused to look away. This is a thriller that

uses nihilistic suspense to scare you, a bloody film that lets its red paint evil, leaving the viewer with little hope for humanity but much for the Coen brothers, who give their best effort in more than a decade — certainly one of the finest movies of the year.

Perhaps because it borrows a nearly inexhaustible cinematic equation (normal people + money + violence = undeniable momentum), or maybe it's the placement in lonely landscapes — either way, the inevitable comparison with *Fargo* is proper. The country *No Country* inhabits is a particularly barren stretch of Texas, where Llewelyn Moss (yet another outstanding portrayal by Josh Brolin) discovers a bag full of cash among the dusty remains of a drug deal gone very, very wrong. A working-class man, Llewelyn returns home to his wife to announce that they've "retired" and sends her into hiding while he tries to disappear with the haunted money.

The "ghost" who follows him is the evasive Anton, a frightening "ultimate bad ass" whom Bardem plays with overwhelming vigor. It's hard to find Anton's motive — we never get



Publicity photo

Javier Bardem gazes violently ahead as "ultimate badass" Anton Chigurh, a man whose ghostly intensity is sure to gain a placement in the villain hall of fame.

a reason he wants the money or how he's even involved — though this only lends to his credibility as a negative force. Armed with a tank of pressurized gas used to kill cattle and a shotgun with a silencer, Anton stalks Llewelyn with superhuman efficiency as the working-man travels from town to town with his stolen prize.

The "good guy," then, is Tommy Lee Jones' Sheriff Bell,

a third-generation member of law enforcement, who announces in his opening monologue that he has to "put his soul in hazard to say, 'OK, I'll be part of this world.'" He works with Llewelyn's wife to find Anton — who gathers quite the body count — while struggling with what's perhaps the film's central question: What can ordinary people do when law and order can't defeat the tide of

brutality? Bell might not be the best person to put forth these questions — Jones is the biggest name, yet has the least screen time of the three leads — but they're good causes for thought, even if the Coens' proposed answer is less than uplifting.

Speaking of the filmmakers, it's the Coens who perform best in a flick absent of weak roles. *No Country for Old Men* is a literary adaptation (based on Cormac McCarthy's 2005 novel), but it always feels like a film. The suspense scenes are impeccable; the sparse soundtrack is perfect to highlight the desolation. Anton is such a dynamic villain, but even his most gruesome killings are insulated by a knowing fear, not a gleeful cool factor.

And so, after years of asking "O Coen brothers, where art thou?," Joel and Ethan return with a fine blend of horror and humor, a film near the top — if not the pinnacle — of their already classic filmography. Now that we know they still have their touch, future offerings of mediocrity (*Ladykillers*) can only be considered intolerable cruelty.

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A compass without a sense of direction

The Golden Compass: heavy on polar bears, light on understandable plot.



MOVIE REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

The Golden Compass

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★★ out of ★★★★★

Maybe I was destined to not fall under the spell of Philip Pullman's *His Dark Materials* universe. In my defense, it's been a busy few years in the genre of "epic, otherworldly fantasy sagas" — perhaps my emotional bar has been set too high by the latest entries in the *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter* universes. Even the recently leaked trailer for the upcoming C.S. Lewis adaptation *Prince Caspian* got me more excited than this movie.

Much has been made of the controversy surrounding Chris Weitz's big-screen version of *The Golden Compass*. It seems that, once again, outraged Christians have done much of the publicity work for a movie they're vehemently against. For the record, most of Pullman's direct criticisms of religion have

been blurred and/or deleted in the film adaptation. As usual, the enemies are scary old grizzled men, with Christopher Lee among them (he's actually contractually obligated to play this role until he dies).

The heroine is Lyra Belacqua, played rather unevenly by first-time child actress Dakota Blue Richards. She and her best friend prowl around the campus of Jordan College, getting irregular visits from her distant uncle, Lord Asriel (Daniel Craig, onscreen for about 10 minutes total). We're told at the outset that *Compass* takes place in a universe far distant from our own but as with many fantasy stories, which ends up meaning "a lot like England."

The difference between Lyra's world and ours, other than people having much cooler names, is the existence of daemons — the physical manifestation of a person's soul in animal form. Hers, called Pantalaimon (voiced by Freddie Highmore) is still able to change shape, but the adults around her have their daemons already set. It's an easy tell about whom we should look out for — someone with a bunny for a daemon isn't as questionable as say, the dude with a soul that looks like a praying mantis. Luckily, the CGI on the creatures is expert, and none fall into the trap of turning into a Disney sidekick.

Lyra possesses an

alethiometer, the "golden compass" of the title, which allows her to find out secrets and figure out hidden plans — whatever the plot needs at the moment, generally. It's said that no one can properly read it but her, and this includes the audience. She's also part of a prophecy involving a coming war, which makes her a hot commodity for the imposing authority of the Magisterium and the mysterious Marisa Coulter (Nicole Kidman, slinky as hell and better than she's been for a while). Thankfully, Lyra has the protection of many characters far more interesting than herself, including the armored bear-warrior Iorek

Byrnison (voiced by Ian McKellen).

Iorek is far and away the most fascinating character in *Compass*, and not just because of a bear-on-bear battle that left the entire audience gasping (for reasons too good to spoil). Yet, he suffers as much of Weitz's film does — it has so much plot to exposit, there's barely character to speak of. There's a richness of setting and imagination, but there's hardly time to connect to any of it.

At the end of the movie, the true action is still awaiting, thanks to continuing sequels, but the real question is whether one is even willing to travel back to a world so disjointed.

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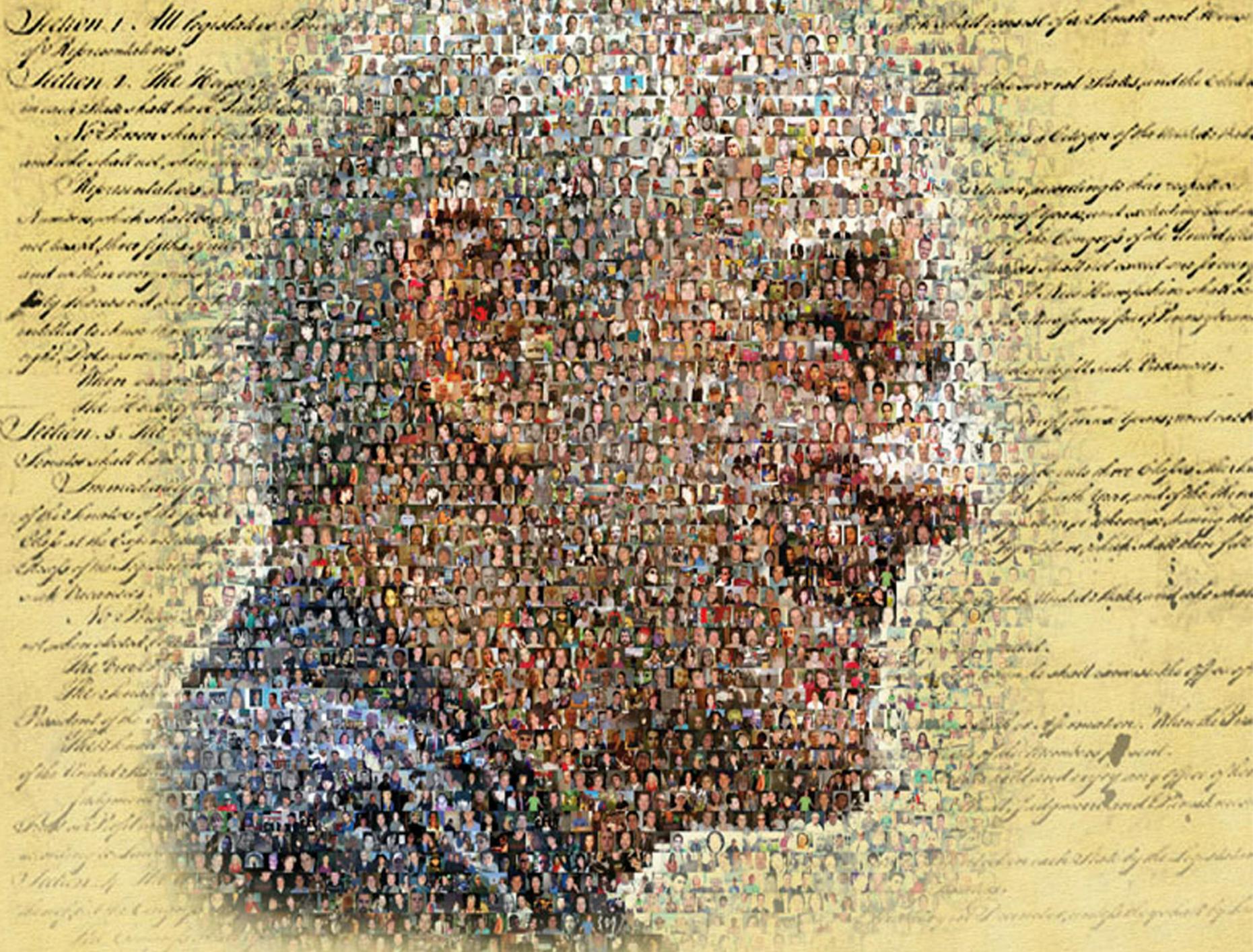
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Albert Young

Young, Humpal MVPs

Iowa football seniors Albert Young and Mike Humpal were named the Hawkeyes' most valuable players at the team's awards banquet Dec. 8.

Young ran for 968 yards and seven touchdowns, leading the team in rushing for the third straight year. The Moorestown, N.J., native finished third on Iowa's all-time rushing list with 3,173 yards, behind Sedrick Shaw and Ladell Betts.

Humpal, a linebacker from New Hampton, notched 123 tackles — 43 more than second-highest finisher A.J. Edds and good for fifth in the Big Ten. He earned National Player of the Week honors after an 18-tackle showing in a win over Illinois on Oct. 13.

Iowa finished the 2007 campaign with a 6-6 record, 4-4 in the Big Ten. The team's streak of six-consecutive bowl appearances came to an end.

— by Sam Martin

QB orally commits

Iowa native James Vandenberg, a 6-2, 176-pound two-star quarterback, according to rivals.com, orally committed to head coach Kirk Ferentz after an in-home visit on Dec. 6.

The Keokuk native led his team to the Class 3A state championship this year, breaking nearly every Iowa passing record in the process.

Vandenberg threw for 7,677 yards and 93 touchdowns over his three-year career, including 3,749 yards and 49 touchdowns in his senior season — all of which are state records.

The quarterback's move marks the third oral commitment that Ferentz has received in the past week, bringing the recruiting class of 2008 up to 13 members. This group ranks 10th in the Big Ten and 72nd in the nation, according to rivals.com.

In other recruiting news, four-star running back Mark Ingram was in Iowa City over the weekend for his official visit. According to rivals.com, the visit has moved the Hawkeyes up near the top of his list.

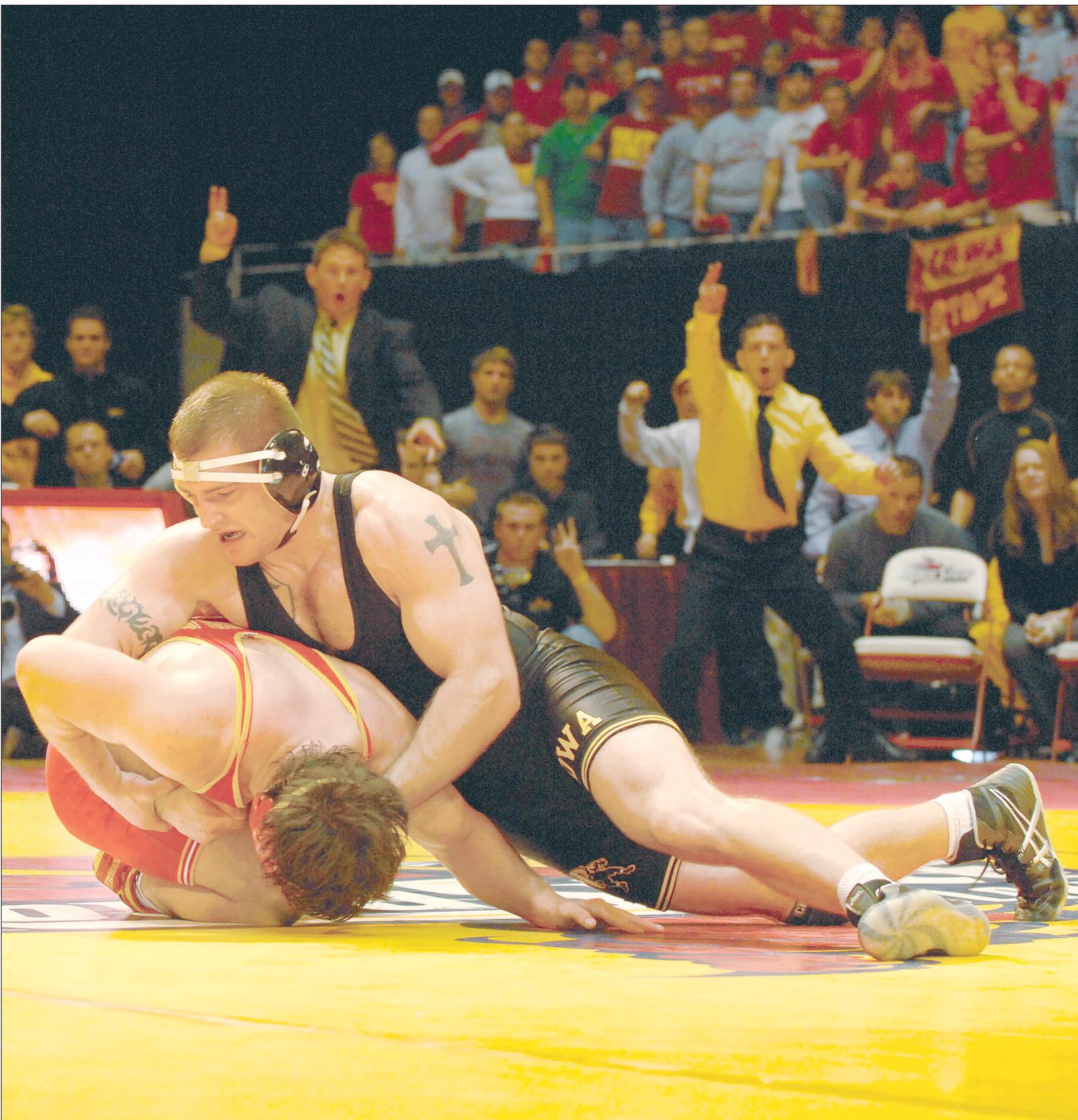
— by Scott Miller



Vandenberg recruit

IOWA 20, IOWA STATE 13

Shaking up wrestling world



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wrestler Matt Fields gets ahold of Iowa State's David Zabriskie during the second period of their match on Sunday in Hilton Coliseum. Scoring a takedown in the closing seconds of the dual's final match, Fields took home a key decision at heavyweight to help Iowa defeat No. 1 Iowa State, 20-13.

Fields cements win

Facing the No. 1 team in the nation, Tom Brands and the Iowa wrestling team upset Iowa State 20-13 in Ames.

By Ryan Young
 THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — After planting Iowa State sophomore David Zabriskie on the mat to score a match-clinching takedown during the final seconds of the intrastate dual meet, Iowa senior heavyweight Matt Fields stood up, raised both arms, and signaled the arrival of a new No. 1 team in college wrestling.

Toppling the Cyclones, 20-13, in front of a sellout crowd at Hilton Coliseum, head coach Tom Brands and the Hawkeye wrestling team improved to an unbeaten 5-0 record on Sunday afternoon.

"Are we the No. 1 team in the country right now? We got a lot of work to do," Brands said. "We are not going to rest on our laurels. We have got to be more consistent. We have got to build on this and springboard off of it."

"I heard it said somewhere that one of four teams can beat anybody, anytime — that's Iowa, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, and Minnesota. You know what, from

Iowa outlasts top-ranked Cyclones

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the outside looking in, that may be true."

Defeating the Cyclones for the third-straight year, Iowa began the intrastate dual meet in dominating fashion, claiming wins in the first four matches to climb to an early 13-0 lead.

At 125 pounds, junior Charlie Falck opened the match with a 8-4 decision over Iowa State red-shirt freshman Mark Kist. Managing three takedowns and an escape before receiving a bonus point for accumulating 1:24 of riding time, the 5-6 Hawkeye quickly silenced the rowdy crowd.

Hawkeye sophomore Joe Slaton also escaped with a decision, defeating second-year Cyclone Nick Fanthorpe, 6-5, in the 133-pound matchup. Fanthorpe, who came into the meet ranked No. 4

in his weight class, grappled closely with Slaton; despite ending the bout 5-5, Slaton's 1:03 riding time earned a point and kept the Iowa momentum rolling.

Hawkeye Dan LeClere followed suit at 141 pounds and scored a 3-1 decision in his battle with Iowa State's Nick Gallick. A stalemate through two periods, LeClere managed a takedown in the last minute of the third period after allowing Gallick to escape.

Afterward, Iowa's 149-pound sophomore Brent Metcalf secured a 14-4 major decision against Mitch Mueller to put Iowa ahead, 13-0.

"The thing I liked about LeClere and Slaton was they wrestled in all positions," Brands said. "Joe Slaton scored a big reversal at the end of that period because he kept wrestling. It wasn't where he tried a move and went back to belly down. He kept continuing to wrestle, and that's how you win tough matches."

COMMENTARY

Shutting up Hilton

After an otherwise unsuccessful week in the Cy-Hawk rivalry, the Iowa wrestlers sent a message Sunday in Ames.



ERIC MANDEL

AMES — Sorry, Hawkeye fans. I know how much you loved wallowing in a pit of sporting despair, but the Iowa wrestling team is for real.

Former coach and Iowa wrestling king Dan Gable

once told me that one of his favorite things about wrestling was when his squad walked into a raucous road arena and completely shut it up. Then, when the final hand was raised, the crowd sat in awe, and all they could ask was, "Who were those guys?"

The fourth-ranked men in black singlets who stomped onto the Hilton Coliseum mats on Sunday afternoon and left with a hard-fought 20-13 victory certainly clamped some Cyclone jaws

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Hawkeyes Ames-less

Hawkeyes slip up in Ames

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By Charlie Kautz THE DAILY IOWAN

points and six boards. On an afternoon in which poor shooting and the Hilton Coliseum (14,376) were the only constants, perhaps nothing is more puzzling about the outcome on Dec. 8 than where it leaves the state's Big Four.

Four days after Iowa State was embarrassed in a 35-point loss to Drake and just three days after the Hawkeyes beat the same Northern Iowa team that defeated ISU by 13 earlier this season, the trends went on tilt again with the Cyclones' nine-point home win.

Asked about his range of emotion having split the week of in-state action, Lickliter said that while Iowa should be pleased with its win over the Panthers, the loss in Ames shows a need for consistency.

"As I told our guys, when we went in to Northern Iowa because of our respect for them and what they are able to accomplish and how well they're coached and all, it's a nice accomplishment to win," Lickliter said. "But I really think that you should expect to play good basketball. That's the idea.

"I'm hoping that's what we'll do. I'd like to be consistent in our play." Quick to take responsibility for Iowa's shortcomings in falling to a 6-5 overall record, the coach knows wallowing won't help in the team's preparation for a final intrastate showdown with Drake on Friday.

"They need for me to do a better job of providing ways of helping them, better implement a system, better ways," he said. "It's my responsibility for them to play good basketball and to be able to handle tough situations, be able to adjust.

"... We're not going to feel sorry for ourselves. We're going to evaluate, and we're going to work to get better. That's all we can do with this." E-mail DI Sports Editor Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

Sunday, Dec. 16

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Grapplers shock ISU

WRESTLING

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Iowa State earned its first triumph of the evening during the 157-pound duel between Hawkeye Ryan Morningstar and ISU sophomore Cyler Sanderson, who wrestled with a broken nose Sunday.

Morningstar was defeated, 9-5, by Sanderson, who scored two escapes, a reversal, and a takedown before narrowly pinning his Iowa opponent during the third period.

Redshirt freshman Jake Kerr, Iowa's temporary replacement for the defending national champion Mark Perry, was also defeated, 7-3, by Cyclone Jon Reader, the No. 6 ranked wrestler at 165 pounds nationally.

After a 4-1 decision went in favor of Iowa State's Jake Varner at 184 pounds, 197-pound Cyclone David Bertolino rolled through a dominating 16-5 major decision over Iowa's Chad Beatty, trimming the Iowa lead to 17-13 with only the heavyweights left to wrestle.

But needing to earn a major decision to tie and bonus points to win, the Cyclones scuffled to their sixth loss of the afternoon, as Fields scored a takedown in the closing seconds of the third period to secure the Hawkeyes improbable 20-13 victory.

Despite matching up well with the top team in the nation,

Iowa 20, Iowa State 13

125 — Charlie Falck (I) dec. Mark Kist (ISU), 8-4
133 — Joe Slaton (I) dec. Nick Fanthorpe (ISU), 6-5
141 — Dan LeClere (I) dec. Nick Gallick (ISU), 3-1
149 — Brent Metcalf (I) maj. dec. Mitch Mueller (ISU), 14-4
157 — Cyler Sanderson (ISU) dec. Ryan Morningstar (I), 10-5
165 — Jon Reader (ISU) dec. Jake Kerr (I), 7-3
174 — Jay Borschel (I) maj. dec. Aron Scott (ISU), 18-7
184 — Jake Varner (ISU) dec. Phillip Keddy (I), 4-1
197 — David Bertolino (ISU) maj. dec. Chad Beatty (I), 16-5
Hwt. — Matt Fields (I) dec. David Zabriskie (ISU), 6-3

Brands said, there is much work to be done in pursuit of a NCAA championship in March.

"Last year, I think we rested on it a little bit. It was a big event, and I think I even remember saying that we're going to enjoy it now, and tomorrow, we'll get to work," Brands said. "We're going to be thinking about Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the [Northern Iowa] Panthers coming to town Thursday night."

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Streaky Hawks split

Iowa continued its streaky offensive play in the Hawkeye Challenge, scoring 87 in an opening win over Northern Illinois and 50 in a loss to Wyoming.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Wendy Ausdemore takes the ball to the hoop after stealing it from Northern Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 8. Iowa won its first game of the Hawkeye Challenge, 87-43, but lost on Sunday to Wyoming.

Hawk wrestlers are for real

HILTON

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and didn't need an introduction. It's the same group that handed Iowa State a 24-6 drubbing in Carver-Hawkeye Arena last year, but the difference is that this time they are even better. Much, much better.

Sans top wrestler Mark Perry, the Hawkeyes walked into Ames as though they owned the place. Not because of the hordes of crazed Hawkeye fans who sang a ferocious, "Let's Go, Hawks" before either squad stepped to the mat, but because they knew they could repeat their performance against the top-ranked Cyclones.

But the rankings weren't important to either squad; both were looking at the matchup as a stepping stone on the road to a more lofty glory.

"Last year, they whipped us in the Midlands after this event," said Iowa coach Tom Brands. "They whipped us in the nationals, they whipped us in the national duals even though we weren't head-to-head. They made a point of staying that, and it's true.

"We can feel good about this, but also, we can challenge our guys."

The challenge was met with a snarl by the Virginia Tech transfers who stepped up to the plate with a ferocity expected from Hawkeye champions.

I mean really, we knew about the hype, but was there a more underrated wrestler in the country than Joe Slaton? I think not.

The 20th-ranked Virginia Tech transfer wrestled brilliantly in his upset over No. 4 Nick Fanthorpe, taking an early 2-0 lead and staying aggressive throughout. His maneuvering to hold onto three seconds of riding time scored him the win, and Slaton was one of a number of Hawkeyes to throw his arms up and goad the roaring Hawkeye crowd who made the trek to Ames.

When you can walk the walk, it's OK to talk the talk.

"I thought our new guys handled [the atmosphere] tremendously, and it's not a concern to me, because I know what kind of battlers,

or warriors, we have," Brands said. "It was mentioned, Joe Slaton, how is he going to hold up? Joe Slaton thrives on this, as did all the newcomers."

Fifth-ranked Brent Metcalf took center stage in his new environment, proving his first ever collegiate loss on Nov. 24 didn't faze him and that he is a legitimate contender for the 149-pound crown.

He opened against 13th-ranked Mitch Mueller with a silky single-leg takedown and finished with a major decision, 14-4.

The scariest part is that the Hawkeyes still have plenty of room for improvement.

"I think that the nature of our guys is to attack, and get to our attacks where we're good, and I think we did that for the most part," Brands said. "... I thought Brent Metcalf was very sharp even though I know that he knows he can do better.

"We can always build, and that's the idea. That's the key — to continue to build."

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By Diane Hendrickson

THE DAILY IOWAN

The two faces of the Iowa offense each made an appearance at this weekend's Hawkeye Challenge.

In Sunday's championship game against No. 21 Wyoming, Iowa scored 18 points in the first half — tying an arena record for fewest points in a half but an improvement over the 13 scored at Iowa State on Dec. 5 — as the Cowgirls jumped out to a 10-point lead at the intermission and left victorious, 54-50.

"I felt like we were standing too much in our offense in the first half," said coach Lisa Bluder, who said her team didn't make a significant improvement in the second period, but was ultimately hurt by sluggish play to close out both halves.

Iowa battled throughout the second period to close the gap, finally pulling to within three on Kristi Smith's lay-up and a foul shot with slightly more than seven minutes left. Two possessions later, the Hawkeyes took the lead, 45-43, on a Megan Skouby jumper.

Aubrey Vandiver's 3 put the Cowgirls back in control at the 2:24 mark, and they scored on the next two times down the court. Wendy Ausdemore cut the deficit to two with 30 seconds left, but Iowa, with four team fouls, let too much time tick off the clock before fouling.

Iowa falls to No. 21 Wyoming, 54-50

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com for more from the Hawkeyes' disappointing loss to No. 21 Wyoming on Sunday.

"I was hoping that we could play defense for the whole amount of time and have an opportunity to win it," coach Lisa Bluder said. "But looking back on it, obviously, we wish we would have fouled right away."

Vandiver, named MVP of the tournament, iced the win with two free throws, giving Wyoming the tournament crown.

Iowa opened the challenge with an offensive explosion against Northern Illinois, shooting almost 60 percent in an 87-43 win. The Hawkeyes were also 10-of-16 from behind the arc.

Iowa's 2-0 lead was as close as he beaten-up Huskie squad could get — the stifling Iowa defense held them without a field goal until the 13:18 point. Northern Illinois cracked double digits with a minute and-a-half before the break.

"On the defensive side of things, I felt we did a good job of protecting the paint," Bluder said. "I thought we did a good job of denying them and forcing them into some turnover situations. I really think it was both sides, and I really feel like people came off the bench, and you didn't see that step-down. They kept playing at that high level, and kept producing for us."

"I thought our defensive intensity was high, even when we had a good lead."

Coming off the bench, Lindsey Nyenhuis led all scorers with a career-high 14 points, including a perfect 4-for-4 from behind the arc. JoAnn Hamlin and Wendy Ausdemore added 12 each, and Megan Skouby and

Johanna Solverson had 10.

"This game was a lot of fun for everyone," Hamlin said. "We all had fast break lay-ups, we had really good assists, and we were just hitting shots."

Coming off the disappointing loss against the Cyclones, Bluder felt her team took a step forward as it enters a two-week layoff and the looming Big Ten schedule.

"I'm trying to build their confidence again because the worst thing that could've happened to us after the Iowa State game was let Iowa State beat us three times," she said.

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Signs You Need To Bathe

- You've started growing penicillin ... on your ass.
- Whenever you go out, you can't get into Sports Column.
- You just ended a heated 11-hour Dungeon and Dragon's tournament, which ended in your rise to Dungeonmaster.
- Words such as noisome and malodorous have nothing on you.
- The only person who will talk to you is your mom, and even then, only on the phone.

horoscopes Monday, December 10, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gains are apparent if you are aggressive and follow through. Be proactive — go the distance, whether it is a mental or physical journey. Don't deal with personal issues or spend too much time at home today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A relative or old friend will shed an interesting light on a problem you face. Love is in the stars, and a change in the way you approach someone will lead to a much better partnership. Restrict your spending.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be daunted by the changes brought on by other people. By accepting what's going on, you will strengthen your own position. Someone you are in a partnership with may throw you a curve ball. Walk away, or simply decline the offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will do much better if you don't get emotional about changes going on around you at work. The less fuss made, the better off you'll be. A love interest is looking very positive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a step in the right direction, and you will find you have plenty of followers. Strategize each move to optimize your good fortune. This isn't the time to show anger — set a positive example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do a little shopping, or plan to meet someone you enjoy for lunch, but don't stick around home, where things are likely to go wrong for you. This isn't the best time to make changes to your residence or to give someone you live with an ultimatum.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have some wonderful gift ideas for the special people in your life. Travel plans should be in the works. Don't limit yourself because someone tries to tell you that you can't do something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your mind may be on how you are going to come up with the money you need to get through to the end of the year. Trust in your own ability, creative accounting, and intuition. There is much to be gained if you don't sabotage yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You probably won't listen to anyone today, including me, but if you let things go to your head or you think or do things too extravagantly, you will end up paying for it. Be more patient and less of a know-it-all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have to keep a secret. If you share your plans with anyone, he or she will spill the beans. A different or unusual way of presenting something you can offer will probably lead to advancement for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The help you offer others will pay big dividends. You will have some interesting ideas, but don't go too far off the beaten track. Someone who depends on you may get on your nerves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can work effectively on something special or creative. Putting your efforts into an idea you have can lead to your own financial freedom. You will find the perfect gift for someone today.

LIGHT OF THE EARTH



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Luminaria line the sidewalk of 12th Avenue in Coralville on Sunday for the "Aisle of Light 2007." One night each year, Coralville residents line the sidewalks with luminaria, which are white bags filled with sand and a lit candle, and turn on best holiday lights for passersby to gaze at. Organizer Herb Staub estimated that there were roughly 30,000 luminaria distributed this year.

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.

- **Giving Global In Iowa, Cross-Cultural Communication Workshop for Business and Organizations**, 10 a.m., 1111 University Capitol Centre
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **UHC Heartbeats Choir Concert**, 12:15 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **International Women's Club Planning Meeting**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C
- **Reception for exhibition by Allyson Bone and Cristina Lora, graduate students in metalsmithing and printmaking**, 4 p.m., Art Building West Atrium,
- **Santa's Workshop**, 4:30 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **"Darkness With Light," Kindling a Grand Hanukkah Memorial**, 5:30, Pedestrian Mall
- **Burnt Ends, with Farewell Flight and Unknown Component**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Pet Photos with Santa**, 6 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Cria Cuervos**, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Iowa City Astronomy Club**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C
- **Israeli Film Series, Beaufort**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Story Time Monday**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Discussion of Peace in the Middle East**, James Zogby and M.J. Rosenberg, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A

- **NFL Monday Night Football Party**, 7:30 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **UI Faculty Recital, Christine Rutledge, viola, and Ksenia Nosikova, piano**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Jam with Kalimba Man and Iowa City Drum Circle**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Open Mike, with Jay Night**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Lake of Fire**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Late Night @ Your Library, refreshments will be served to those studying**, 11 p.m., UI Main Library
- **A Community of Writers: Creative Writing at the UI, Old Capitol Museum**
- **Angela Carlson: It's Cheaper than Therapy**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
- **Arbe Bareis**, Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert
- **Artfully Adorned, In the Eye of the Beholder, Iowa City Essentials, and Tantalizing Texture**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Changes: Truc Deegan's Oriental Art Watercolors**, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Handmade for the Holidays**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
- **I Am: Prints by Elizabeth Catlett and Laylah Ali from the "Typology Series"**, UI Museum of Art
- **Regeneration: works from the UI School of Art and Art History Graduate Thesis Collection**, Art Building West
- **The Many Colors of Islam**, Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall

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9	8	7	6	1	5	4	2	3
4	6	2	7	3	8	9	5	1
8	2	3	9	7	1	5	6	4
7	5	4	3	8	6	1	9	2
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- Shout out to sleeping in on a snowy morning.
- Shout to Ian for finishing Halo 3 on legendary!
- Shout out to 21 pitchers on a Tuesday night.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A** Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Mark Freedman
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Patricia Hampl
- 4 A** Public Lecture by Joshua Wolf Shenk, UI Lecture Committee
- 5:30** Student Affairs Programming
- 6:30** Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Patricia Hampl
- 8** Installation of Sally Lawson as UI President
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Patricia Hampl

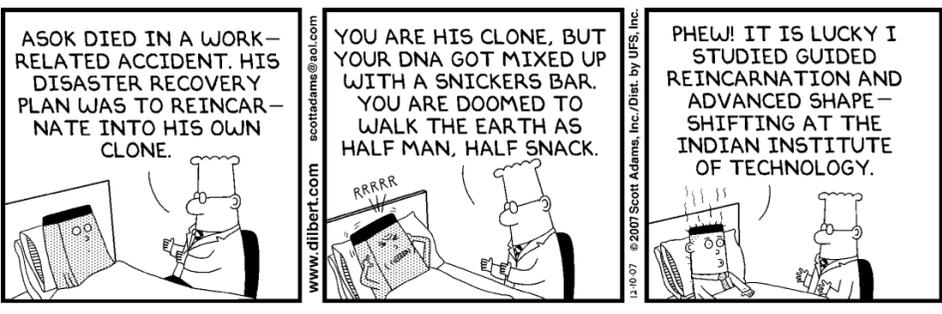
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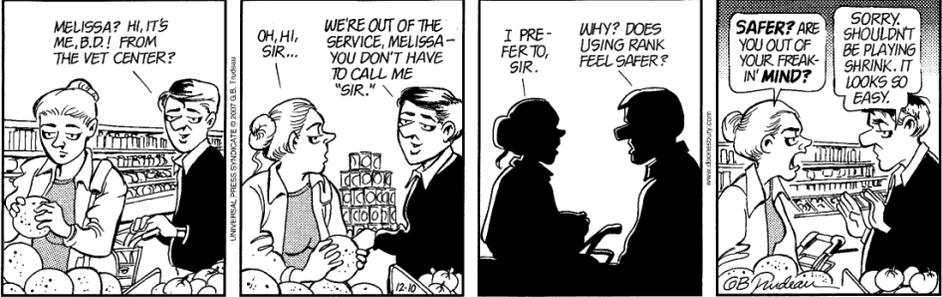
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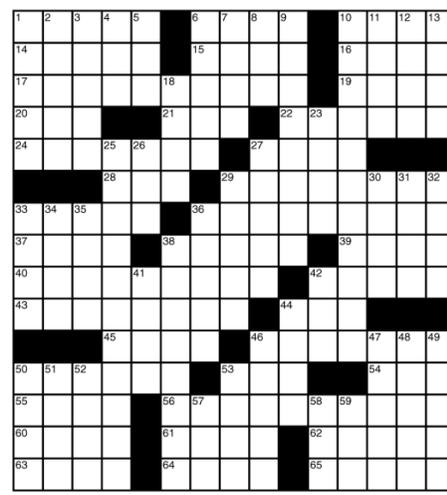
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1029

- Across**
- 1 Started a cigarette
 - 6 Sail supporter
 - 10 Roilers
 - 14 Left one's seat
 - 15 Gumbo vegetable
 - 16 Track shape
 - 17 Allotment of heredity units?
 - 19 Parks who pioneered in civil rights
 - 20 Our language: Abbr.
 - 21 Took the blue ribbon
 - 22 Room to maneuver
 - 24 Nuclear power apparatus
 - 27 Top 10 tunes
 - 28 Hole-punching tool
 - 29 Slender cigar
 - 33 Prefix with -hedron
 - 36 Is false to the world
 - 37 Get from ____ (progress slightly)
 - 38 Battle of the ____ (men vs. women)
 - 39 Stadium section
 - 40 Studied primarily, at college
 - 42 Holder of 88 keys
 - 43 Caveman's era
 - 44 Vintage automotive inits.
 - 45 Tennis great
 - 46 Mediums' meetings
 - 50 Stewed to the gills
 - 53 King Kong, e.g.
 - 54 Lacto-____ vegetarian
 - 55 Sitarist Shankar
 - 56 Preacher's sky-high feeling?
 - 60 Twistable cookie
 - 61 Turn at roulette
 - 62 Decaf brand
 - 63 Give an alert
 - 64 Direction of sunup
 - 65 Sticky problem
- Down**
- 1 Jimmy brew
 - 2 Jim Carrey comedy "Me, Myself & ____"
 - 3 Kingdom east of Fiji
 - 4 Milk for all it's worth
 - 5 Pay-____-view
 - 6 Travel by car
 - 7 Closely related (to)
 - 8 Sign at a sellout
 - 9 Bikini wearers' markings
 - 10 TV channel for golfers?
 - 11 State frankly
 - 12 Shuttle-launching org.
 - 13 Murder
 - 18 Delinquent G.I.
 - 23 Greek H's
 - 25 Pasta-and-potato-loving country?
 - 26 Former rival of Pan Am
 - 27 Safe place
 - 29 Mischievous sprite
 - 30 Director Kazan
 - 31 Claim on property
 - 42 Split ____ soup
 - 44 Fishing line winder
 - 46 Paid out
 - 47 Nickels and dimes
 - 48 Call to mind
 - 49 Sunken ship finder
 - 50 Furrowed part of the head
 - 51 Dr. Zhivago's love
 - 52 1964 Dave Clark Five song "Glad All ____"
 - 53 Hertz rival
 - 57 Mileage rating org.
 - 58 Cleopatra's biter
 - 59 Eastern "way"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 32 Prefix with dynamic
- 33 Scots' caps
- 34 Coup d'____
- 35 Japanese P.M. during W.W. II
- 36 Mantel
- 38 Equine-looking fish
- 41 Take a siesta

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