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The Iowa women's swimmers are hoping to build on a productive fall semester when they resume competition after winter break. **Sports, 1B**

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The Ice Man cometh

A storm freezes streets and sidewalks, knocking out power for thousands of Johnson County residents; UI is forced to cancel classes.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Students walk along the UI Pentacrest on Tuesday. The university canceled afternoon and evening classes Tuesday because of the area's second ice storm this month. The university has not canceled classes since a tornado ripped through Iowa City in April 2006.

Affected MidAmerican Customers in Iowa as of 11:30 p.m.

COUNCIL BLUFFS	DES MOINES	FORT DODGE	JOHNSON COUNTY	QUAD-CITIES	SIoux CITY	WATERLOO	TOTAL
3,124	8,482	0	3,468	397	1	2	15,474

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI administrators' decision to cancel classes Tuesday represented only the third such incident in the past 10 years.

The Weather Channel issued an online winter storm warning for the county at 10:56 a.m. Tuesday, and the university officially canceled classes around noon. The only exception was the UI College of Dentistry.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said the day was one of few that has required special circumstances.

"It's just because it's so icy, and there's concern that it's just going to get worse," he said.

The university canceled classes for a day almost two years ago after the 2006 tornado and called off class nearly 10 years ago during another ice storm.

Parrott said the cancellation process is initiated by Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. The final decision is a group effort involving Jones, Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, interim Provost Lola Lopes, and UI President Sally Mason. This time, Parrott said, officials were especially worried about those driving home after dark.

"There are parts on roads where the water is really collecting on the road, and we have some concerns later on that it could ice over," he said.

Iowa City police recorded broken power lines and small power outages, but so far no serious incidents have occurred, Sgt. Troy



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Deadwood bartender Ben Mummey spreads salt to melt the ice in front of the establishment on Tuesday afternoon.

Kelsay said.

The main problem, he said, is the accumulating slush on the roads that could coat the wheels of a vehicle and ultimately cause an accident.

"If the temperature were to change by a couple degrees, weather and road conditions could change very rapidly for the worse," he said.

SEE ICE STORM, 3A

Icy Iowa City

Watch Daily Iowan television, dailyiowan.com, to see more about the ice storm.

Storm slams Iowa

To read more about the effect Tuesday's ice storm had on the Hawkeye State, see 2A.

Storm halts UISG plan

A proposal to redistribute student funds to pay for a new secretary will have to wait until next year.

By Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

The final UI Student Government meeting of the semester was postponed until the first day of the spring semester because of the weather.

Monetary allocation voting affecting 17 student groups took place via Internet late Tuesday evening, but other issues must wait until the classes resume after break.

UISG President Barrett Anderson will propose a full-time secretary position at the Jan. 22, 2008, meeting to split responsibilities equally between the student government and student organization business office, an idea he deemed "one of the most important concepts the student government will decide on this year."

The currently understaffed student organizations office has fallen behind on several years' worth of work, he said.

At present, two full-time clerical workers in the student organization business office share the work of the proposed secretary position.



Anderson
UISG president

SEE UISG, 4A

Allocation of Funds by UI Student Government

- Money generated from student activity fee: \$875,000
- Money allocated to meeting rooms: \$375
- Money allocated to general-legislative fund: \$2,000 (\$125 was moved to fund the spring-break program)
- Money used for alternative spring break: \$3,500
- Money used for proposed secretary position: \$30,000

Source: Maison Bleam, Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee chairman

Welcome Freshmen | **HAYLEY BRENDENGEN**

Wrapping up a busy semester

UI freshman is looking forward to making scrapbooks during holidays.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since arriving at the UI, freshman Hayley Brendengen has had a taste of the experiences that college brings — dorm food, new friends, new clubs — but she's ready to go back to some familiar places.

The 18-year-old is excited about going home to Cedar Rapids to see her family and

relax, but she's also anticipating catching up on a high-school hobby: making scrapbooks.

"I haven't had a chance to do anything this year," she said. "There's not enough room in my dorm room."

Brendengen has had to study more since arriving at the UI, she said. But she thinks all of her recent studying will pay off.

SEE BRENDENGEN, 4A

Hayley Brendengen

- Age: 18
- Major: Business
- On finishing up the semester: Brendengen is confident going into her finals, and she has been studying for the past week. She is also excited about going home to relax and hang out with her family. She described her first semester as a learning experience "but still really fun."



Pot bust nets 4

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

At least UI four fraternity brothers were busted for a slew of drug-related charges last weekend after Iowa City police raided the Delta Upsilon house. The members and a woman face charges ranging from serious misdemeanors to felonies after officers served search warrants at the 320 Ellis Ave. residence on Dec. 8.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said officers may file more charges.

"This is an ongoing investigation," he said. "I don't believe

it has concluded yet. [There is a] very real possibility additional charges will be filed."

Greg Lamb, the director for the UI chapter's Delta Upsilon alumni board, said he was fielding questions for the university's chapter president, David Wisnowski.

"Well, we're aware of the ongoing investigation, and we are working with our headquarters, the university, and the appropriate authorities to address it," Lamb said, speaking from his office in Lawrence, Kan.

SEE BUST, 3A

Storm ices down Iowa

The second ice storm in a week and a half causes myriad problems in across the state.

By Dean Tretz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thousands of Iowans lost power, schools canceled school days or closed early, Gov. Chet Culver had to ease restrictions for repair crews, and several airports shut down runways after another slushy, icy storm hit central, eastern, and southern Iowa.

The system that affected states from Wisconsin to Oklahoma moved through the eastern half of the state overnight and throughout Tuesday, depositing a wintry mix of sleet, freezing rain, and snow, before finally clearing Iowa late in the evening. The National Weather Service's ice-storm warning for most of southeast Iowa, including Iowa City, was set to lift Tuesday at midnight.

It was the second such storm this month.

Ice-laden trees downed power lines across the state resulting in more than 56,000 MidAmerican Energy and Alliant Energy customers in Iowa to lose power.

Areas around Cedar Rapids and Des Moines each had around 15,000 outages, while the area in and around Iowa City had more than 6,000. In southern Iowa, more than 5,000 Appanoose County customers, including a Centerville hospital that had to run on emergency power, were without power.

In Iowa City, plow and repair crews worked from 1 a.m. to

Restrictions lifted
In response to power outages following Tuesday's ice storm, Gov. Chet Culver announced he was waiving the following restrictions on Iowa-based repair crews, trucks, and drivers responding to the situation. The restrictions will last for 10 days.

- Hours of service requirements
- All code regulations on truck loads traveling on non-interstate highways under a certain weight
- Department of Transportation requirements for operating authority, registration, and fuel-tax reporting
- Interstate requirements for medical cards and minimum commercial driver age

3:30 p.m., unblocking ice-dammed sewers and setting unpowered traffic lights.

By the evening, Culver announced he was waiving restrictions on hours of service, maximum truck weight, and other regulations for all electrical-repair crews responding to emergencies for 10 days.

Iowa roads remained relatively safe for such a storm.

"The freezing rain is probably the toughest part of it," said Dennis Burkheimer, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Transportation. Warmer temperatures than usual following such a storm



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Josh Russell of Altoona, Iowa, scrapes snow and ice off his car Tuesday. A thick glaze of ice brought down power lines, cut electricity to hundreds of thousands of homes and business, closed schools, and canceled flights as a major storm blasted the nation's midsection.

has made it easier for the department to keep the roads from icing up, he said.

In the northern reaches of the storm, mostly north of Interstate 80, the snowier precipitation was not as big of a concern, while the more southern, the more ice and sleet made things trickier, Burkheimer said.

"In some areas it was much, much worse than others," he said. "The transition of what was reported between freezing rain, sleet, and snow is a thin band."

Iowa State Patrol officers covering southeastern Iowa reported that they had not seen an increase in accidents over a normal day, though some roads were icing up at press time.

Unfortunately, for many travelers, airports were not as unaffected.

The Eastern Iowa Airport in Cedar Rapids was forced to shut

down its secondary runway, causing some cancellations and more delays. The Quad Cities International Airport in Moline experienced delays and had to close a runway as well.

The Des Moines International Airport was forced close both of its runways, stopping all flights from late Sunday to just before noon Tuesday. Later in the day, cancellations in other airports and the remaining storm to the east and south continued headaches, airport spokesman Roy Criss said.

While snow can be taken care of, ice is much harder to deal with for airports, he said, and this has already been an ice-heavy season.

"We've been hit twice like this in the past week and a half," he said. "Typically, we'd see this happen every three to four years."

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City thanks Elliott, Vanderhoef

The two outgoing city councilors are honored at Tuesday night reception.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday night's reception for outgoing Iowa City City Councilors Bob Elliott and Dee Vanderhoef drew a varied group of people, including city and county officials, family members, and area residents.

But there was one common goal: thanking the two for their combined 16 years — four for Elliott, 12 for Vanderhoef — of City Council experience.

"They both deserve the highest respect," said Coralville resident Eve Casserly, who also dealt with the two as the head of the county's AARP. "They always had the welfare of the entire county community at heart."

Casserly said she favored the two because of the ease with which they could be contacted. She described Elliott as a "great community servant," noting his



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Councilors Bob Elliott and Dee Vanderhoef take a break from their farewell reception and have a little fun with their nameplates in the City Council chambers on Tuesday. Both Elliott and Vanderhoef, who served four and 12 years respectively on the council, said they look forward to traveling in the near future.

concern for the public safety of the community.

And in Vanderhoef, Casserly said, the community has lost an individual with a vast amount of experience in transportation issues.

Elliott decided against seeking re-election, while Vanderhoef failed to hold onto her seat, placing fourth in last month's election.

It's also a sad sight for another

Coralville resident, William Laubengayer.

"I've thought very highly of these people," said Laubengayer, who joked that Elliott should now work as a lobbyist for the Police and Fire Departments. "I think they truly looked at what they thought was for the good of Iowa City."

Johnson County Board of Supervisor Chairman Pat Harney

expressed a similar sentiment.

"They both always looked at long-range interests and ... the public safety," he said. "A lot of challenges have come up [for the council], and a lot of good things have come out. And it's because of people like these two."

The reception was held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall lined with tables of food, drink, and desserts — chicken, meatballs, coffee, hot cider, pumpkin bars, and brownies — and attendees filtered in and out of the room, casually conversing.

Vanderhoef enjoyed the atmosphere of it all.

"It's nice to see the people that I work with frequently in a social, rather than a political, situation," she said with a smile.

Her 12 years on the council were a good time for Vanderhoef, she said, noting that it was a "huge learning experience."

Elliott's wife, Maggie Elliott, said that although her husband served for one-third of the time Vanderhoef did, he still enjoyed his term on the council.

"I think he's ready," she said. "He was just going to do it for one term, and that's what he did. I'm sure he'll find lots of other things to do."

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METRO

Council backtracks on public-safety funds

As she promised on Monday, Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion moved to withdraw a resolution that would have given more money to public safety at Tuesday's formal meeting.

The council voted 4-3 in favor of withdrawing the proposal.

Councilor Amy Correia said she would be interested in amending the proposal and that she supported the option of using a three-year plan to staff a fire station instead of a percentage. Correia also said there needs to be additional discussion about hiring more police officers.

POLICE BLOTTER

Neal Benjamin, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with possession of an open alcohol container while driving. PAULA, driving while barred, and OWI.

Latyris Day, 21, Chicago, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

Nina Horton, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication, obstructing an officer, and disorderly conduct.

John Kehres, 18, 510A Mayflower, was charged Dec. 8 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bob Elliott, the councilor who proposed the resolution, said it would be a mistake to completely withdraw because the councilors have been talking about the matter for a long time and nothing has happened.

"Unless we take a step to ensure that it does, it'll be a long time before it does happen," he said.

Councilor Regenia Bailey said that just because councilors don't support this specific plan does not mean they don't support adding funding to public safety in general.

Interim City Manager Dale Helling said because of limited timing, the proposed budget — with or without the resolution — will have to wait until January to make any sort of changes.

The budget would be balanced, he said, and moving money to public safety would be a matter of displacement of funds.

— by Kelli Shaffner

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Iowa City police arrested a man Monday who, they contend, is an offender in an ongoing domestic-abuse situation, which ultimately left a woman unresponsive, authorities reported.

Israel Cox, 32, 2061 Kountry Lane Apt. 8, is charged with domestic-abuse assault with intent or display of a weapon, police said.

As of Tuesday, he was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$5,000 cash-only bond.

Police, fire, and ambulance personnel all responded to Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, Sunday in response to reports of a woman who was unresponsive but breathing.

Reports said the woman had several second-degree burns on her legs, "countless" bruises on her arms and legs, and pain in her abdomen and head. An officer alleged that Cox slammed the woman's head against a vehicle's window before "kicking" her out of the vehicle at Hy-Vee.

Cox's charge is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Joshua Kriegel, 21, Hartwick, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public urination.

Michael Leahy, 22, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 7, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

Paul Marston, 19, N328 Hillcrest, was charged Dec. 8 with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cocaine, and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Wesley Needle, 18, 335D Mayflower, was charged Dec. 8 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Jason Oday, 26, 1413 Laurel St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Rhomberg, 18, 319 Rienow, was charged Dec. 8 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jeff Roberts, 18, 347 Rienow, was charged Dec. 8 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Levine Seals, 24, 1960 Broadway Apt. B9, was charged Monday with simple assault.

Joshua Stephan, 18, 347 Rienow, was charged Dec. 8 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

David Tjaden, 20, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2214, was charged Dec. 8 with OWI.

Gordon Watkins, 66, 3322 Shamrock Drive, was charged Monday with domestic abuse assault.

Alex Wilhelm, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Dec. 8 with OWI.

Shelby Young, 22, 2422 Bartlett Road Apt. 2A, was charged Nov. 5 with possession of marijuana.

Zachary Young, 23, 1275 Deerfield Drive, was charged Dec. 1 with assault causing injury and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

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IOWA ICE STORMS



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Laurie Haag of Iowa City photographs the aftermath of Tuesday's storm while UI Facilities Management employee Joel Smith cleans the steps on the south side of Schaeffer Hall on Tuesday.

City slows to a crawl

ICE STORM

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Mark Reinders, the communications manager for MidAmerican Energy, said the 700 block of Bayard Street, the 200 block of River Street, and the 100 block of Dartmouth Street had lost power by Tuesday afternoon. As of around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, 3,468 Johnson county MidAmerican customers had lost power.

"What we're doing is, in communities that were not

affected by the storm such as Sioux City or Fort Dodge, we're using those crews to help out in other parts of the state," Reinders said.

Crews were hoping to restore all customers within 24 hours, he said, but that it all depends on whether the weather settles down.

The cancellation was an opportunity for UI officials to test the new Hawk Alert system, an emergency-notification system that sends text messages, phone calls, and/or voice

mails to the campus community. Approximately a half hour after the alerts were dispersed, Parrott said the system was working and running smoothly.

The ice storm was the first incident in which the alert system was needed. Students had previously only received test messages.

"This is a little different situation from what we imagined," Parrott said. "The great thing about Hawk Alert is it gets the message out much faster than a mass e-mail."

Because the storm hit only a week before finals, he said, professors are expressing concerns about lost review time, but that it's something students and professors are going to have to learn to deal with.

"The instructors can, hopefully, get together with chat-rooms or e-mail," he said.

The UIHC and Cambuses continued to function normally during the day, he reported.

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STATE

Man charged with killing fiancée's 1-year-old son

DES MOINES (AP) — A 24-year-old Carroll man has been

charged with fatally beating and suffocating his fiancée's 1-year-old son.

James Warnke was charged Monday night with first-degree murder and was booked into the Carroll County Jail on a \$1 million

bond, according to court documents.

Warnke was living with Kimberly Collum and was in charge of baby-sitting her son, Brennan Collum, when she was away on Oct. 17, according to the

complaint.

The warrant says Warnke intentionally caused numerous bruises to the boy's head. The boy died of asphyxia when Warnke "held his hand on the child's face, the complaint states.

4 busted in fraternity raid

Police expect more charges to be filed after already serving numerous search warrants at a UI fraternity, officials said.

BUST

CONTINUED FROM 1A

He and other fraternity alumni are "concerned about the welfare of our undergraduate majors," he said.

The fraternity's executive director did not return calls or e-mails seeking comment Tuesday.

Police filed four charges Tuesday from search warrants served Dec. 8 at the house — suspecting three additional fraternity brothers and one woman of marijuana possession.

Arthur Kerwin, 21, and James Goetz, 20, were each charged around 6 a.m. with possession of marijuana, which are serious misdemeanors. Police allegedly found marijuana in both men's rooms, they reported.

Authorities also charged Stephen Boyler, 22, with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, a felony, when officers allegedly found several individual bags of the drug packaged for sale, along with an additional amount of marijuana, locked in a safe at 10:20 a.m.. Reports alleged that there were drug paraphernalia throughout Boyler's room.

The only woman and non-member charged — Susan Kemper, 22, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 3 — faces a possession of marijuana offense. Officers said they found Kemper, who is also a UI student, in a room of the house with one of the brothers. Police allegedly found several blunts, a small bag of marijuana, and other drug paraphernalia next to Kemper.

Tuesday's string of charges comes after Iowa City police filed the first charge Sunday.

Joseph Hillegass, 19, was charged with a controlled-substance violation and drug tax-stamp violation, both felonies, after police served a search warrant for Hillegass's residence around 6 a.m. Dec. 8, reports said.

Officers allegedly found more than 42 grams of

marijuana in Hillegass's possession — nearly 1.5 ounces — along with packaging material, individual packages of the drug, and evidence of marijuana use. Authorities said most of the marijuana was reportedly being stored in a safe, with a small amount of cash.

As of Tuesday, none of the five people charged were being held in Johnson County Jail.

Kelsay said that while marijuana use is "certainly not unheard of," the scale of the Dec. 8 raid makes the incident "unique."

Delta Upsilon's code of conduct requires initiates to promise "I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs."

Lamb said he couldn't recall an incident similar to the Dec. 8 raid and declined further comment on the incident, including whether the alumni board is disappointed about the alleged incident.

According to a UI policy on student organization housing, a greek standards board can resolve minor group members' violations or entire group violations and impose punishment.

The policy says individual fraternity brothers can be disciplined under the Code of Student Life and face punishments between warnings to expulsion for drug possession.

Depending on the gravity of the allegations and prior disciplinary record, a UI vice president can revoke a group's recognition, the policy states.

The UI chapter Delta Upsilon's website says the group is "committed to Building Better Men through ... friendship, character, culture, and justice."

The possession of marijuana charges are serious misdemeanors, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500. The felony drug charges are Class D felonies, each punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

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Welcome Freshmen | HAYLEY BRENDENGEN

FROSH READY FOR THE BREAK



Hayley Brendengen (right) and roommate Jessica Purdy show off yoga poses in their dorm room on Tuesday. Brendengen started doing Bikram yoga, yoga in a heated room, this semester in Coralville.

BRENDENGEN

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The Kappa Alpha Theta sister started studying for finals last week and had one on Monday.

Most of her studying is spent in her dorm room, but when faced with a speech and paper to write, Brendengen took a weekend holiday home to focus on the assignments.

"Now that I went home for break, my dorm room feels really small," she said.

As a sorority member, Brendengen said she is getting closer with her sisters through

meetings and activities. After Thanksgiving break, the women bonded by decorating the house for Christmas while listening to holiday music and eating festive snacks.

The sorority was scheduled to have a formal on Dec. 1, but because of the inclement weather, the event was canceled. Brendengen was disappointed, but she's looking forward to the semi-formal next spring.

Besides keeping up with her sorority and school work, Brendengen joined an intramural volleyball team and started going to Bikram yoga classes in Coralville. Brendengen said school has

been the same and the semester overall has been a good experience. This semester she took 13 semester hours; next semester, she'll try out 16.

Although she has had new experiences, the business major doesn't think she has really changed as a person since coming to the UI.

Brendengen's best friend and roommate, UI freshman Jessica Purdy, agreed, adding their friendship is still strong.

"She's stayed pretty true to herself," Purdy said.

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Storm scrubs UISG plan

UISG
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"The whole purpose of this is to prevent constant turnovers that happen in the student government," Anderson said. "Things change dramatically almost every year, and it's unrealistic to think that this knowledge can be passed on year to year."

Kristi Finger, the coordinator of UI Campus Programs and Student Activities, said that shifting money from student groups to the proposed secretary position would generate both positive and negative feedback from student organizations.

"[The reallocation of money] would probably affect some groups in not being able to have certain things fully funded," Finger said. "But the flip side of that is that it's a service that could help student organizations. Having a full-time staff person to assist them might be a fair trade."

The \$30,000 salary of the secretary will be pulled from the student activities fee paid by UI students.

Prior to the meeting, no UISG members expressed concern on the issue.

The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students previously approved the measure unanimously.

In other business, Speaker of the Senate Bridget Szeluga recently approved the reallocation of \$3,500 from a legislative fund to cover the cost of volunteer-based spring-break trips.

The concept, developed by Sen. Matt Menietti, was unable to be funded by the Student

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Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee because of overbudgeting problems.

Szeluga, who had sole jurisdiction over the money, took it upon herself to redistribute money from legislative funds.

UISG hopes to implement the scholarship trip program near the beginning of the new semester.

"Money is being sacrificed for something for the betterment of what senators want to accomplish," Szeluga said. "It's really a unique situation because we're taking away from our own money and reallocating it back to students. The overall objective here is really a feasible and awesome idea."

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Stranded by the ice storm, presidential-nomination hopeful John Edwards visits a local institution Tuesday.

Edwards drops Inn

By Samantha Miller
THE DAILY IOWAN

When presidential-nomination hopeful John Edwards' Tuesday plans to bus through Iowa were canceled because of the severe ice storm, he decided to visit a recent hot spot for campaigning politicians — Iowa City's Hamburg Inn.

The former North Carolina senator briefly walked through the restaurant — to which former President Bill Clinton dropped by for a bite in late November — and shook the hands of the roughly 20 diners before briefly speaking to press outside the establishment, 214 N. Linn St.

"I'm happy to be in Iowa," Edwards said. "If one has to be snowed in somewhere, Iowa City is not a bad place to be."

During his brief 10-minute stay, he spoke about his positive outlook on the upcoming weeks that are preceding the all-important Iowa caucus.

"It's getting down to crunch time, and people are making decisions," he said. "I want to make certain they know what my ideas are for this country."

He said that he believes in his supporters and expects a strong turnout come Jan. 3, 2008.

"We have an epic fight in front of us, and I'm the one to carry this fight," Edwards said.

According to a recent *Newsweek* poll, Edwards stands in third place in the Democratic race among likely caucus-goers.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards responds to questions from local press during a brief stop at the Hamburg Inn on Tuesday. Edwards' bus trip through Iowa was postponed because of the weather.

Newsweek predicts Edwards is holding 18 percent of those votes, behind Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton at 35 and 29 percent respectively.

Hawkeyes for Edwards President Mike Juntunen, who was present for the presidential hopeful's Hamburg visit, said he's not surprised Edwards decided to drop by the 59-year-old Iowa City establishment.

"He had to cancel his events, and because everyone comes to Hamburg, why not?" Juntunen said, adding that because the visit wasn't planned, it should seem more genuine.

But not all the Hamburg diners saw it that way.

Bettendorf resident Bill Flynn was eating at the restaurant with two of his friends when Edwards visited. He said

the whole experience was "weird" because he expected Edwards made quick stops to locally known restaurants all over the country.

"It's his job, shaking peoples' hands for two seconds" the 23-year-old said. "It's a process that doesn't have much to do with why I would vote for somebody."

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On 'getting' North Korea

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council hosts a guest speaker on North Korea's culture and society.

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost 40 people made it through the ice storm to attend a luncheon and lecture about comprehending North Korea's culture and society Tuesday afternoon.

The attendees, ranging from students to citizens, ate catered food from Taste of China while listening to UI Associate Professor Sonia Ryang talk.

Ryang said one of the main points was to educate others and let them better understand North Korea, saying an understanding of the country is "not beyond our comprehension." The lack of media coverage doesn't help, she said.

"In order to understand North Korea today, you need to know what's behind CNN and the entire media vibe," she said.

The anthropology faculty member began her discussion by briefly outlining North Korea's and South Korea's history. Though she is not originally from Korea, Ryang made three visits there as a reporter to cover reunion trips between repatriated Koreans from Japan with

their Korean families. During the Colonial Period under the Japanese Rule — 1941 to 1945 — Koreans often left their hometowns to travel to Japan because of better job opportunities. Ryang, a Korean who was raised in Japan, noted that North Korea regards itself in an ongoing state of war with the United States ever since the unfinished Korean War.

"This does not mean that North Korea is ready to attack the United States," she said. "North Korea wants to be treated as an equal by the United States."

Concluding her presentation, she discussed the founder of North Korea, Kim Il Sung, who died in 1994. Many North Koreans saw him as a "mythical legendary fighter," and she described him as a God-like figure in the North Korean people's eyes today.

She described the North as being in an "ongoing ritual state," forever mourning Kim's death.

"This tells me how the population is geared to loving its leader, and they are eager to show their dedication everyday," Ryang said. "This is a different kind of love, but love nevertheless."



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor of anthropology Sonia Ryang is one of the UI's leading sources on North Korea, which she highlighted during her discussion Tuesday at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. Although Ryang is from Japan, she has visited Korea many times.

The luncheon and lecture was put on by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Bill Sueppel, who helped found the group in 1982, said he thought lectures such as Ryang's were immensely valuable for Iowans.

"It's a marvelous opportunity to have speakers from all over the world [come in and talk] because of the university," he said.

UI junior and member of the Honors Program Robert Null said he was unfamiliar with North Korean culture prior

to the lecture except for the common knowledge most people have — South Korea and North Korea don't get along. He said listening to Ryang was a very informative and positive experience.

"I got a really good insight into the Korean mindset," Null said. "It is helpful to have someone who is familiar with the Korean culture help you understand what is going on."

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Editorial

CIA's destruction of evidence inexcusable

When it comes to national security, the ends justify the means, right? Of course, if they really don't, the CIA can always lie about them.

In its relentlessly attempts to ensure homeland security, the CIA chose to employ the use of torture-like methods. However, as the torture debate raged on at home and Congress appeared leftward-bound, agency officials were quick to destroy the evidence. As intelligence officials continue to hide the methods by which they work, it is essential that we disregard the outcomes they produce and consider the true nature of their actions.

In 2002, the interrogations of two Qaeda associates were recorded by CIA operatives. The tapes reportedly showed the use of certain "alternative" interrogation techniques, such as simulated drowning. CIA official Jose Rodriguez gave the order to destroy the tapes in 2005. According to the *Washington Post*, current CIA Director Michael Hayden attempted to rationalize the decision in a way that would employ victims.

"Were they ever to leak, they would permit identification of your CIA colleagues who had served in the program, exposing them to and their families to retaliation from Al Qaeda," he wrote.

The most obvious objection to the director's explanation is a legal one — not surprising, considering the distaste with which CIA officials typically regard the legal system. Under U.S. law, it is illegal for the names of covert agents to be exposed while they remain in active duty. Perhaps the identity-masking techniques used by news programs on a regular basis have thus far escaped the CIA's technological capabilities.

The CIA has also attempted to explain its actions by asserting the "absence of any legal or internal reason" for keeping the tapes. If this were true, the agency would have little reason for intentionally withholding the

recorded interrogations. However, a handful of House Intelligence Committee members say they were never informed of the tapes' existence — let alone their destruction. Furthermore, certain intelligence-dependent groups in the government (e.g. the 9/11 commission) have remained unaware of the tapes until now. Thus, it is unlikely that the tapes were destroyed simply because they were not thought to provide much assistance. More likely, it seems, is the possibility that the tapes were destroyed in attempt to avoid the legal and political reactions of a more inquisitive Congress.

Ideally, there would be a swift and encouraging response from the executive branch in order to determine the true nature of the situation. Other than claiming he has "no recollection" of the tapes, President Bush has remained characteristically mum. He has little to lose and much to gain by addressing the censorship in a forthright manner — a fact learned the hard way by former President Nixon. Unfortunately, the administration has chosen to treat the issue with the same secrecy and ambiguity that spawned it. When questioned on the "wall of silence" that the White House has erected, Press Secretary Dana Perino dismissed the complaint as "cynicism." Apparently, the attempt to procure a response not limited to assertions of "no recollection" is regarded as underhanded or insidious by the Bush administration. Yes, clearly, *we* are the cynical ones.

Public disclosure, it seems, is considered important only insofar as it suits the political interests of the administration and its cohorts. Of course, the individuals that intentionally distort government information likely call themselves patriots; they claim to act in the best interest of their country. But they clearly know nothing of the principles upon which America was founded.

The hot states

If you don't get the *New York Times* e-mail edition, you should start now. I'm a big fan. Getting it means that, at the very least, you'll know one important factoid per day. Today's headline was "Poll finds GOP field isn't touching voters." I found this pretty funny. In other words, the GOP field is not scratching the voters where they (the voters) itch. It is not melting the voters' hearts with poignant song. The GOP field is not even close, in short, to the electorate's erogenous zone. (Which is, funnily enough, right here in Iowa.

Agriculture and moderately sized cities have never been so sexy.)

One of the main points in the story is that no single Republican candidate is viewed favorably by even half of Republican voters. That's not a good sign, because it says to me that not only is that contest really tight, it's being fought bitterly. I hope to see Mitt Romney eating the other candidates like Cronus eating his young. Maybe they'll make another CGI-heavy classics blockbuster out of it, like

. (Tagline: "This is ... IOWA" Ron Paul could play that mutant that sells them out to the Persians. Of course, that would make Iowa caucus-goers the inbred monks. You can take these things too far.)

In all honesty, I think that the next two weeks, from a political standpoint, are going to be every bit as bloody and unforgiving as the battle of Thermopylae and much more confusing besides. Oh, let's take a superficial, jokey tour through the left wing of candidate land, shall we?

Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Pantsuit Panjandrum, the Pundit's Meal Ticket, the Doyenne of new Democrats, is about as inspiring as plain cake doughnuts. Don't get me wrong, I like plain cake doughnuts, but don't we all prefer the ones with chocolate frosting or at least a nice glazed? Plain cake doughnuts are the pastry equivalent of political triangulation. Nothing's really wrong with either plain cake doughnuts or wimpy public policy, except that there's just not enough going on with either of them. She's running a real Clinton campaign, but without realizing that the only way that that sort of thing works is if your name is Bill.

Barack Obama, the Great Black Hope, the Grinner of the Grin, is still a bit of an enigma. Yeah, people are still pretty freaked excited about him — including Oprahaaaaaaah! — but he's starting to show signs that he's not all-conquering immortal. He's tied or maybe a whisker ahead of Hillary in Iowa right now, and my sense is that he planned on a clear lead by this late stage. Plus, though he's a truly staggering orator, the fine print of his actual positions isn't nearly so exciting. His plan for grants of unspecified size to be spent — in consultation with teachers' unions — on bonuses for high-performing teachers is one among several half-measures he proposes on education alone. Perhaps he could get Oprah to give them all cars instead.

John Edwards, the *coif* of the South (it almost rhymes), Captain One or Two Americas, has been hamstrung by some of the goofiest nonsense issues of the campaign. Pundits are fond of dredging up his \$400 haircuts and \$6 million house, which have nothing to do with anything and are therefore easy meat for the stupid and the lazy of our profession. I like his old-school laborite rhetoric. He keeps it real, in a kind of blow-dried, country lawyer way. Iowa, according to the latest polls is almost a three-way tie, but he's consistently a distant third to Obama and Clinton in national polls. Keeping it real frequently goes wrong.

And on into the second tier. Dennis Kucinich may have some eminently sensible things to say — he's about the only candidate that I agree with on drug policy — but he also believes in UFOs. Maybe legal pot isn't such a good idea. Bill Richardson has failed utterly to distinguish himself in any meaningful way from the field and has consequently faded into obscurity. Joe Biden is exciting, but only in the sense of "oh god, what gaffe can he gaffe up next?" Christopher Dodd is bright, sensible, and highly experienced, which means, of course, that he isn't nearly sexy enough for far-left Democratic primary voters.

This overview is, obviously, cursory and completely unfair. Naturally, I loved writing it, so I'll do another one about the Republican slate next week. ■

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Profile

Edwards offers old-school liberalism

On Sunday, the *DI*'s Editorial Board met with former Rep. David Bonior, the campaign manager for John Edwards's presidential-nomination campaign. A former senator representing North Carolina, Edwards sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 2004. After serving as John Kerry's running mate, he announced last year that he would again be a candidate for America's highest elected office. In a *Newsweek* poll conducted last week of likely Democratic caucus-goers in Iowa, 18 percent said they would support Edwards. Only Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton are polling ahead of him here.

• Edwards has taken a firm stance on the war in Iraq and says he will immediately withdraw 40,000-50,000 troops from the country. Within nine to 10 months, he expects that all U.S. service-people can be removed from Iraq. Edwards says that he will engage with Iran and Syria to help end sectarian violence there. To protect the country from Al Qaeda or genocide, "quick reaction" troops will be stationed outside the country. Though this plan may appease many likely Democratic voters, expecting such nations to assist in ending sectarian violence in Iraq is hardly a feasible solution.

• Edwards says that his health-care plan will save most insured families around \$2,000 each year. He says that, by expanding Medicaid and SCHIP, he can make insurance more affordable for the families. Edwards is strongest when he's defending the average citizen. His health-care plan aims at tackling pharmaceutical and insurance companies that take advantage of Americans. We feel

that Edwards genuinely seeks to assist low- and middle-income families, which would certainly come as a breath of fresh air after eight years of the Bush administration.

• Edwards is a strong supporter of the Employee Free Choice Act, which would allow workers an opportunity to form unions. Throughout our meeting with Bonior, the issue of labor and unions was discussed often. When asked if Edwards felt that Wal-Mart was passing for America, Bonior quickly replied, "No." Bonior says anti-poverty is "the passion of [Edwards'] life." Edwards says organized labor is crucial to ending poverty in our country.

• While Edwards opposes a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, he doesn't say he supports it, either. He says he'd repeal the Defense of Marriage Act and give homosexual couples the same rights as straight couples. Edwards' support of gay couples is honorable, but his refusal to openly support gay marriage appears to be more strategy-related than anything else.

The meeting with Bonior was informative, but it does not replace an actual sit-down with Edwards himself. Bonior was both knowledgeable and cordial, and we appreciated his ability to convey Edwards' message, as well as his own insights. That said, gauging a candidate's personality or how he might answer a particular question is crucial. Overall, we are impressed by John Edwards' vision for America's future, and we would have liked the opportunity to chat with him personally.

Guest Opinion

Survival or harmony: the dangers of bringing people together

On Monday, Al Gore delivered what is sure to be remembered as the best environmental speech of all time when he accepted the Nobel Prize for his work to tackle global warming.

What gave his speech such overwhelming power was that it was infused with a sense of crisis with the specter that Nature itself is on the brink.

"We, the human species, are confronting a planetary emergency — a threat to the survival of our civilization that is gathering ominous and destructive potential even as we gather here," Gore said. "We are what is wrong, and we must make it right."

Everything else must be secondary. He also embraces its corollary: that while there may be costs to truly confronting the climate crisis, but that with survival on the scale, those costs will be worth it.

While no other threat really matches global warming, the kind of deep worry it evokes can be felt by individuals dealing with other big issues: heavy student loan or credit-card debt, a lack of health care, worry about a relative in Iraq, or fretting about getting a job after graduation. To anyone in those circumstances, everything else comes second as well.

These are the issues UI students will wrestle with throughout life. Having a president who understands their seriousness and who has the courage to give them the priority they deserve should be the minimum criteria when choosing a president.

That's why we should all be concerned about Barack Obama's fetishization of "bringing people together," a goal he has put at the center of his campaign. Obviously, the kind of political harmony he's talking about is an admirable aspiration.

As important as it is, however, having senators and congressmen get along better with each other seems small and inconsequential when achieving it gets in the way of survival and security. We can't put relatively abstract concerns about the tone of political discourse before concrete concerns about real-life issues. But a look at Obama's voting record shows that he has done just that all too often, and Iowans and Americans will pay the price for his misplaced priorities.

For instance, Obama voted for George Bush's energy bill, even though its billions

of dollars in subsidies to oil and coal companies will massively increase global warming pollution; he was the Senate's No. 1 champion of liquid-coal technology that is supposed to replace gas (only problem: it creates twice as much pollution as regular old gasoline); and he voted to let credit-card companies raise their interest rates above 30 percent, making it harder for students struggling with debt to get their heads above water.

All of these votes did allow Obama to work across party lines with Republicans, which I'm sure helped create bipartisan goodwill in the halls of power.

But is chumminess among senators really worth increasing the peril to the planet or even humankind for young people to make ends meet?

Let me put it this way: when your dorm room is on fire, it's not the time to settle the dispute over the weekend's beer bill. It's time to put out the fire. Too often, Obama is obsessing over the tone of the national conversation when what really matters is its substance.

Of course, I don't think Obama is doing this out of any malice or corruption. He seems to really believe in the transcendent importance of process. In part, it's a matter of temperament, and a lack of a real sense of urgency.

"My wife will tell you that by nature I'm not somebody who gets real worked up by things," Obama writes in his autobiography. "When Democrats rush up to me at events and insist that we live in the worst of political times, that a creeping fascism is closing its grip around our throats, I may mention the internment of Japanese Americans under FDR, the Alien and Sedition Acts under John Adams, or 100 years of lynching we all take a deep breath."

In times such as these, however, we need a candidate who does get worked up about threats to students' future financial security, to get health care, and about the climate crisis, not someone who allows himself to get so wrapped up in abstract questions of the national mood that he neglects the flames lapping at the door.

Glenn Hurowitz is the author of the new book *Fear and Courage in the Democratic Party*.

On the Spot

Are government intelligence agencies too secretive?



"Yeah, we have the right to know things that might affect us."

Addie Knight
UI sophomore



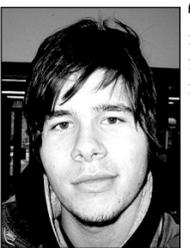
"Destroying tapes is a little much, and it's shady, too."

Jamie Kacich
UI sophomore



"Yes; they obviously thought they were doing something wrong if they feel they have to hide it."

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"Absolutely — it violates the freedom of information."

Tripp Yeoman
UI freshman

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- **"Birthday Cake"** — Cibo Matto What sounds like nonsense lyrics at first starts to make some sort of surreal sense the more I listen to it. I can't stop now that I'm the verge of a breakthrough in my understanding.
- **"Parisian Thoroughfare"** — Clifford Brown and Harold Land I grew up playing the saxophone, and this song has some amazing horn lines on it.
- **"Neonate"** — Giant Squid Doom metal makes me feel warm inside no matter how cold it is outside.
- **"Sometimes Our Dreams Float Like Anchors"** — William Elliott Whitmore Whenever I start to feel a little too optimistic, William Elliott Whitmore is there to bring me back down to Earth.

Hancher welcomes its biggest show in nearly a decade with the timeless musical *My Fair Lady* this week.

By Claire Lekwa
THE DAILY IOWAN

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When: Today, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Where: Hancher
Admission: \$30-\$55; \$20 UI students (Wednesday and Thursday performances only, tickets must be purchased at box office at least one hour before showtime).



Lisa O'Hare and Christopher Cazenove star in *My Fair Lady*.

My Fair Lady is the largest production Hancher Auditorium has seen in the last eight years. Executive Director Charles Swanson knows that for a fact — the number of trailers required to transport the elaborate sets, lighting equipment, and costumes total 10 45-foot trailers.

After a successful 2001 tour in the United Kingdom, the 50th-anniversary revival runs today through Saturday as part of a 24-city American tour.

Swanson said the Hancher staff worked diligently to book the show last winter, a performance he sees as a good way to bring all generations together during the holidays. In 1961, Swanson saw the show — his first Broadway musical — in San Francisco at the age of 8.

Like Swanson, actress Dana DeLiza, alternating the lead role of Eliza Doolittle with British actress Lisa O'Hare, also grew up knowing the show. For her, continuing a role previously

played by Julie Andrews and Audrey Hepburn, women she idolized as a child, is a "dream come true." DeLiza will perform in two of the five performances at Hancher, on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

My Fair Lady tells the Cinderella story of the unrefined Doolittle, who becomes the center of a bet between Henry Higgins, a professor of phonetics, and his friend Colonel Pickering. Higgins claims he can transform the lowly flower girl into a duchess in three months time and begins to train her to speak properly.

The musical has been a classic since its 1956 opening, and it was later made into an Academy Award-winning film in 1964. Hit songs include "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

After a legendary precedent, DeLiza said she is creating her own persona for the beloved cockney flower girl.

"I try to stay truthful to her passion," the actress said. "This role is Herculean. There's nothing timid, quiet, shy, or meek about

accurate portrayal of the musical. The attention to detail carries throughout the performance; black costumes visualize the mourning of the king's death; clothing differentiates economic status; a new interpretation of the song "Show Me" includes suffragettes.

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MUSICAL MISSION

By Jarrett Hothan
THE DAILY IOWAN

MISSION CREEK MIDWEST, WITH HEADLIGHTS, GRAND OLE PARTY, THE ENVY CORPS, DRI, AND CALEB ENGSTROM

When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$6

With the North American indie-rock balance of power in the grasp of our neighbors up north, that is to say, Canadian chanteuse Leslie Feist and her Broken Social Scene/Arts & Crafts clique, it's sometimes easy to overlook the music being made in our own backyard. Tonight at the Picador, Iowa City-based Mission Creek

Midwest does its part, bringing together such artists as Champaign, Ill.-bred Headlights, Ames-spawned The Envy Corps, and Iowa City's own Caleb Engstrom. Engstrom is primarily known locally for his work as a singer-songwriter, making sparse yet hopeful songs that reflect the rural environment in which he was raised. He demonstrates the versatile nature of Iowa City-bred artists; an art student in his final semester, his ventures into the visual realm include photography and sculpture. His lyrical motifs include the use of numbers, something that helps lay down a form of artistic challenge.

"For me, using numbers represents something true, concrete, almost like a rule," he said. "It's an idea that is limited, which gives me a challenge to work

out of that artistically." Representing another one of the Central Standard Time's musical meccas is Headlights, which formed from the ashes of pop outfit Absinthe Blind, a breakup that left members Erin Fein and Brett Sanderson searching for their next musical venture. After a period of collaborating with then-Maserati guitarist Tristan Wraight, an undeniable chemistry triggered the band's final formation in 2004. Last year Headlights released its first full-length effort, *Kill Them With Kindness*, fulfilling its promise as one of indie rock's catchiest and melodic songcrafters.

Added to the Midwestern mix is San Diego band Grand Ole Party, contributing to Mission Creek's ultimate goal to make it a destination similar to Austin's South By Southwest. Mission Creek's constant organizing presence in Iowa City, whether creating festivals or

concerts, is widely praised by such local artisans as Engstrom.

"A festival is always such a great idea. An event propels other things too, like the feeling of being part of something as a whole," he said. "Iowa City is something of a transient town, seeing a lot of musicians coming and going. It's cool that these events are becoming an actual tradition."

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READING

Undergrad writers in spotlight

The UI graduate-student writing programs are considered to be some of the best in the world. Little attention, however, is paid to the undergraduate students who study under the writers in the program. Today and Thursday, UI undergraduates will showcase their nonfiction works in the forum "Writers Gone Public" at the Shambaugh House from 7-9 p.m.

Featuring more than 40 students from 12 different instructors,

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humor, sadness, reflection, and social problems will all grace the stage, said UI graduate teaching assistant Nick Kowalczyk.

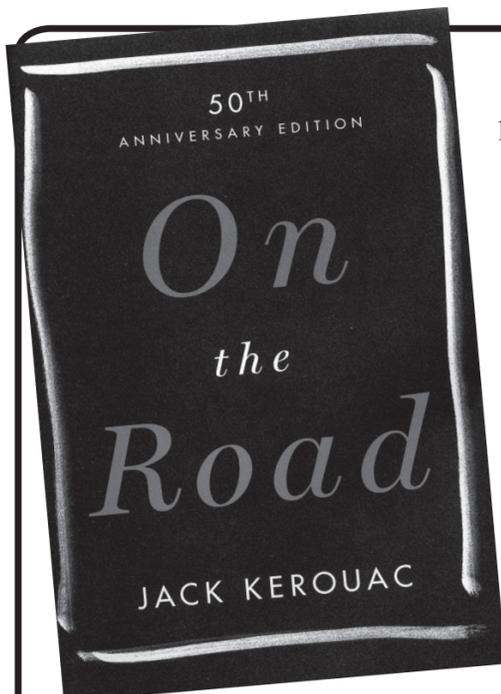
"We looked for students who showed growth, quality of writing, intelligent and analytical narration," he said.

The amount and variety of writing has grown since its

conception six years ago. Featuring Prairie Lights-style introductions, amateur writers will have between two and 10 minutes to present their works while the crowd enjoys food and drinks. The reading is a celebration rather than a competition or critique session, said Bonnie Sunstein, the director of undergraduate nonfiction writing.

"This is a huge tradition, along with the students' introductions by their teachers," she said. "It makes me cry in happiness every year."

— by Cole Cheney



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Hayden faces CIA-tape questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Michael Hayden's explanation Tuesday of how videotapes of terror suspect interrogations were made, then destroyed, left many questions unanswered, said Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Jay Rockefeller.

The West Virginia Democrat called his panel's 90-minute closed-door session with Hayden "a useful and not yet complete hearing" and vowed the committee would get to the bottom of the matter. Among lingering questions: who authorized destruction of the tapes, and why Congress wasn't told about it.

Hayden told reporters afterwards that he had "a chance to lay out the narrative, the history of why the tapes were destroyed" and the process that led to that decision. But because the tapes were made under one of his predecessors, George Tenet and destroyed under another, Porter Goss, he wasn't able to completely answer all questions, he said.

"Other people in the agency know about this far better than I," Hayden said, and promised the committee he would make those witnesses available.

A similar session is set for today, when Hayden appears before the panel's House counterpart.

Huckabee in 1992: No gays in military, no women in combat, don't kill Saddam

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The U.S. shouldn't try to kill Saddam Hussein in Iraq, Mike Huckabee declared when he first ran for office. No women in combat anywhere. No gays in the military. No contributions in politics to candidates more than a year before an election.



Haraz N. Ghanbari/Associated Press
CIA Director Gen. Michael Hayden (right) prepares to speak with members of the media on Capitol Hill on Tuesday following a closed-door briefing before the Senate Intelligence Committee on the destroyed CIA interrogation tapes.

His statements are among 229 answers Huckabee offered as a 36-year-old Texarkana pastor during his first run for political office in 1992. In that unsuccessful race against Sen. Dale Bumpers, Huckabee offered himself as a social conservative and listed "moral decay" as one of the top problems facing the country.

Now that he's a front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, he's being asked anew about some of the views and comments he expressed in the survey by the Associated Press. Over the weekend, he said he wouldn't retract answers in which he advocated isolating AIDS patients from the general public, opposed increased funding for finding a cure, and said homosexuality could pose a public health risk — though he said today he might phrase his answers "a little differently."

Some of the words in his answers to the questionnaire are indeed strong.

Asked about gays in the military, for example, he didn't just reject the idea but added: "I believe to try to legitimize that which is inherently illegitimate would be a disgraceful act of government. I feel homosexuality is an aberrant, unnatural, and sinful lifestyle, and we now know it can pose a dangerous public health risk."

Stocks fall sharply after Fed cuts rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street plunged Tuesday after the Federal Reserve lowered interest rates by a quarter point, disappointing investors who hoped the central bank would move more aggressively to help the economy overcome the credit and mortgage crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial average skidded more than 290 points.

Investors had been expecting policymakers would lower rates for a third straight time, though there was debate over the size of the cut. Most economists anticipated a quarter-point reduction in the benchmark federal funds rate to 4.25 percent, but some investors were hoping for a half-point cut from the Fed's final meeting this year and their disappointment took the market sharply lower.

Wall Street had barreled higher the past two weeks, propelling the Dow up 640 points partly on rising optimism that the Fed would do all it could to prevent the economy from slipping into recession. While the Fed indicated Tuesday it was doing exactly that, the market's expectations had run well ahead of the central bank's view of the economy and what it needed.

The Fed also lowered its discount rate, the interest it charges banks for loans, by a quarter point to 4.75 percent, making it easier for banks to obtain the cash they need for year-end obligations. Fed officials signaled that further cuts are possible if a severe downturn in housing and a crisis in mortgage lending worsen, but that was not enough to assuage the market.

The central bank did note that the economy has suffered, and that likely added to Wall Street's distress. The statement accompanying the Fed's decision said "information suggests that economic growth is slowing," and deleted language from prior statements stating that risks to the economy are balanced. But the Fed stood firm on a quarter-point cut for now, saying it believed the steps it has taken "should help promote moderate growth over time."

New study: Drug use declining among teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illicit drug use by teens continued to gradually decline overall this year, but the use of prescription painkillers remains popular among young people, according to a federally financed study released Tuesday at the White House.

The survey, by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, looked at the behavior of 8th, 10th and 12th graders nationwide. The study, in its 33rd year, found that overall drug use is falling, thanks to a drop in the popularity of marijuana and methamphetamines. But it also found that teen use of other drugs, such as cocaine, is holding steady, and narcotics such as OxyContin and Vicodin remain in vogue.

Overall, the proportion of 8th graders reporting use of an illicit drug at least once in the 12 months before the survey was 24 percent in

1996. It now has fallen to 13 percent — a drop of nearly half.

Among 10th graders, the rates dropped from 39 percent to 28 percent between 1997 and 2007. Twelfth graders saw a decline from a peak of 42 percent in 1997 to 36 percent this year.

"The cumulative declines since recent peak levels of drug involvement in the mid-1990s are quite substantial especially among the youngest students," said Lloyd Johnston, the principal investigator for the study, which was financed by the National Institute on Drug Use. It surveyed 50,000 teens.

Panel votes to allow retroactive easing of crack-cocaine sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Sentencing Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to allow some 19,500 federal prison inmates, most of them black, to seek reductions in their crack-cocaine sentences.

The commission, which sets guidelines for federal prison sentences, decided to make retroactive its recent easing of recommended sentences for crack offenses.

Roughly 3,800 inmates could be eligible for release from prison within a year after the March 3 effective date of Tuesday's decision. Federal judges will have the final say whether to reduce sentences.

The commissioners said the delay would give judges and prison officials time to deal with public safety and other issues.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions of Vermont, a commission member, said the vote on retroactivity will have the "most dramatic impact on African-American families." A failure to act "may be taken by some as particularly unjust," Sessions said before the vote.



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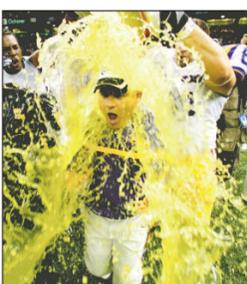
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Les Miles

FOOTBALL

Miles iterates he's staying at LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU coach Les Miles denied once again Tuesday he is interested in filling Michigan's head coaching vacancy.

Miles, who is spending this week recruiting for LSU, released a statement Tuesday in response to a report in the *Detroit Free Press* that the Tigers' coach had spoken with Michigan Athletics Director Bill Martin and school President Mary Sue Coleman late last week.

"I had a conversation with Michigan [officials] last week that covered a wide range of topics," Miles said. "I was doing nothing more than helping them with their search for a football coach, just as any loyal alumnus might do. It was nothing more than that."

"I'm not a candidate for that job, and I will not be a candidate for the job. I was only assisting them in their search for a coach. I have a great job at a wonderful place, a place that my family calls home. It's time that Michigan goes on with its search for a football coach. I'll say it again, I'm going to be the coach at LSU next season."

POWER RANKINGS

1. Wrestling — Tom Brands took his team into a sold-out Hilton Coliseum in Ames Sunday and took back the No. 1 spot in the wrestling world — one that so often used to accompany the Iowa program. The Hawkeyes look to defend their new ranking against Northern Iowa and Cornell College Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

2. Women's basketball (6-4) — Lisa Bluder's squad fell just short of going undefeated against in-state foes this season with a loss to Iowa State on Dec. 5. The Hawkeyes recovered with a victory against Northern Illinois on Dec. 8, only to come out on the wrong end of a close contest with Wyoming.

3. Men's basketball (6-5) — Coach Lickliter's team came away with an impressive win Dec. 5 over a UNI team that was quite the pest in the Steve Alford tenure. The game also marked the return of veteran guard Tony Freeman. The junior missed the Iowa State matchup over the weekend, however, and the Hawkeyes once again faltered in a 56-47 loss.

4. Swimming and diving — The hard luck against the Cyclones continued for Iowa athletics with the women's swimming and diving team. The Hawkeyes lost a close one to their rivals Dec. 7, eclipsed by just four points — 152-148.



TV TODAY

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Cincinnati at Xavier, 6 p.m., ESPN2
Vanderbilt at DePaul, 7 p.m., ESPN Classic

NBA

Chicago at Indiana, 6 p.m., CSN
Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m., ESPN
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

AquaHawks set for part 2

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team reflects on the first part of the season and looks forward to finishing the season strong.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmers Alison Gschwend and Christine Kuczek practice using kickboards in the Field House pool on Monday. The Hawkeyes' next meet is the Florida International Invitational on Jan. 5, 2008.

By Mike Brownlee

THE DAILY IOWAN

With finals set to commence and winter training around the corner, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team has completed the first-semester portion of its season.

Competing with a youthful squad, including 18 underclassmen, the AquaHawks went 2-5 in dual meets and 1-2 in the Big Ten. They also placed third at the Ohio State Invitational.

"Obviously, we'd like to have a better dual-meet record, but we did face some tough competition," Iowa coach Marc Long said. "That was by design, to better prepare us for the championship meets [Big Ten and NCAAs] in February and March."

Some of the tough competition included Big Ten foes Minnesota, ranked No. 9, according to collegieswimming.com, and Wisconsin, ranked No. 19. Both teams dealt the AquaHawks losses early in the season.

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Iowa women's swimming coach

The lone victory against Division-I competition for the Hawkeyes was over Michigan State in the Field House pool.

"That was a great meet," Iowa senior Mindy Schulte said. "Everybody stepped up and raced."

Iowa also defeated Division-II power Truman State, but the best performance of the year, Long said, came in Columbus. He called the Ohio State Invitational his team's "peak meet."

"That was our best fall meet," he said. "Everybody got to swim her main events that she will

swim at the championships and made some good progress. We swam well there."

The meet also allowed many of the Hawkeye freshmen to get acclimated to the championship format. Long said his newcomers have contributed immediately.

"The freshmen have responded well to collegiate swimming and made an immediate impact," he said. "They're still developing, but they've done well. We're expecting some great things from them not only this season, but next year and beyond."

Long said the next few weeks will consist of his team focusing mainly on academics, with only basic practices going on until winter break.

The winter training will be intense, the coach said, and will include a trip to Florida Jan. 2-12.

"We'll see some extreme growth from our athletes as we get them all together and train hard," he said. "We want to continue to develop the women into a team that can compete well in championships."

While in Florida, Iowa will also compete in the Florida International Invitational, which will consist mainly of unique relay events that aren't held in other competitions.

"I'm really excited to see how the trip goes," Schulte said. "The attitude has been very positive all year, with everyone willing to do hard work. We want to continue that as the season progresses."

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FOOTBALL

Juco star picks Iowa

Iowa may have found a much-needed tailback replacement with the oral commitment of highly-touted Nate Guillory.

By Scott Miller

THE DAILY IOWAN

When former Hawkeye running back Albert Young walked off the field at Kinnick Stadium for the last time, he took his 3,173 career rushing yards and 25 touchdowns — the third-best all-time mark in school history in both categories — with him.

Ever since Iowa's season came to a halt and the recruiting season heated up, head coach Kirk Ferentz has been scouring the country for a running back to replace Young's production.

On Monday, the Hawkeyes might have found an answer.

Nate Guillory, a three-star Juco running back out of Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College, orally committed to Ferentz and his staff on Monday, Iowa's fourth commitment in the past week.

Ranked as the 42nd-best junior-college prospect in the country, according to rivals.com,



Guillory

Iowa recruit

SEE GUILLORY, 3B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lots of frosh faces for hoops

By Alex Johnson

THE DAILY IOWAN

If you happen to wander into Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the Iowa men's basketball game against Drake on Friday, it might seem like Kirk Ferentz's football team has switched sports.

Don't be alarmed. Sure, three of the team's biggest contributors are freshmen this year, and that seems an awful lot like what Kinnick Stadium displayed this past fall — the football team played 31 freshmen, a lot of them contributing big minutes for Ferentz's squad.

Now, it looks like Todd Lickliter's putting on an encore of inexperience.

Jake Kelly and Jarryd Cole led Iowa in scoring in road games at Hawkeye-hating Northern Iowa and Iowa State.

Jeff Peterson is second on the team in minutes per game with 34.2, and after Justin Johnson's team-leading 15.7 points per game and Tony Freeman's 15 (playing just one game), the frosh trio are third, fourth, and fifth on the list.

Kelly (7.5 points per game) leads the group after pouring 19 down on the Panthers and adding 13 against the Cyclones. Peterson (7.2) and Cole (6.4) follow closely behind, with Cole on the rise with 15 in Ames.

So what's the deal? Are the veterans not good enough or are the rookies that good?



Kelly

freshman

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B

Knight-Alford redux

Ex-Iowa coach prepares for annual game against mentor.

By Betst Blaney

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — No matter where he coaches, New Mexico's Steve Alford ends up with mentor Bob Knight on the schedule.

He's not doing it on purpose, and frankly, he doesn't like it. Saturday's fifth meeting between Texas Tech's Knight and his former player will be about the same for Alford as the previous four — "not fun."

"I want them to be successful, and I want us to be successful," Alford said. "Nobody pulls for Coach Knight more than I do."

Knight doesn't like these matchups, either, and he's won three of them. The first two came when Knight was at Indiana, where Alford helped him win the last of his three national championships in 1987.

Alford lost the first meeting as coach at Southwest Missouri State in 1997-98, and a year later he lost again in his first season at Iowa.



Amy Conn-Gutierrez/Associated Press

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight (left) and then-Iowa coach Steve Alford, who played for Knight at Indiana, meet on the court prior to a game in Dallas on Dec. 22, 2003.

After Knight was fired at Indiana and hired at Texas Tech, the pair split two games, with Alford getting his only win in 2004 when nationally ranked Iowa routed the Red Raiders, 83-53. Alford said the win was "huge" for the Hawkeyes but "a little bittersweet" for him.

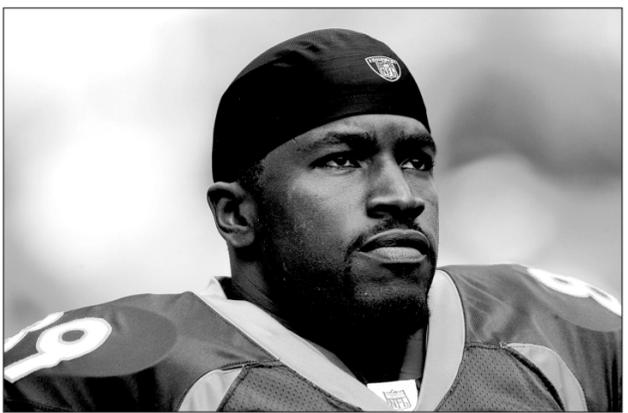
Alford left Iowa for New Mexico in the off-season, putting himself back on Knight's schedule and setting up Saturday's meeting between the Lobos (8-2) and Red Raiders (6-3) in Albuquerque, N.M.

SEE ALFORD/KNIGHT, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Ex-Pats have no regrets

By Howard Ulman ASSOCIATED PRESS



David Zalubowski/Associated Press Denver Bronco tight end Daniel Graham looks on during drills before playing the Oakland Raiders in Denver on Sept. 16.

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Daniel Graham left the Patriots after last season. Now with the mediocore Broncos, the former captain doesn't regret missing a chance to go undefeated.

Deion Branch doesn't either. A contract dispute prompted the Super Bowl MVP's trade to the Seahawks.

Adam Vinatieri, whose last-minute field goals won two championships with the Patriots? He wouldn't even mention them by name soon after joining the Colts.

New England's bottom line: No matter how much you've contributed to the team's success, you're expendable if you don't fit their tight salary structure.

"I knew if I hit the free agent market, I wasn't going to come back," Graham said. Does he wish he was still with the team that can be the first to go undefeated since the 1972 Miami Dolphins?

"Not at all," he said. "For the most part, everybody sees all the winning and the glamorous part. It's a lot different when you're there and see how it's operated up there. Everything is not glamorous. It's a business up there, and they let that be understood. It's a business."

Graham spent five years as a tight end with the Patriots, winning two Super Bowls, then left as a free agent. The lure of a return to the area where he played at Colorado University was a factor.

Another factor: he may have been too expensive for a team that is among the best at managing the salary cap.

"Anybody can go at any time," Graham said. "It's true anywhere, but they emphasize that a lot."

Branch preferred to stay but felt underpaid at \$1.045 million for 2006. He boycotted training camp, then was traded to Seattle

'Everything is not glamorous. It's a business up there, and they let that be understood. It's a business.'

— Daniel Graham, Denver Bronco tight end, on playing for the Patriots

after the first regular-season game.

Tom Brady was devastated to lose his close friend and top receiver. Belichick said both sides tried hard to reach an agreement.

There were no regrets by Branch then, and none now even though he could have been part of this year's 13-0 team with a good chance to finish at 16-0.

"I don't really think about that," he said. "It's a business. Everything is understood. ... I think just overall, I'm feeling good — I'm feeling real good — here."

"I don't think either side has a hard feeling about how it ended."

million deal the Patriots wouldn't match. He had finished 2005 as the Patriots No. 2 receiver behind Branch, but a knee injury ended his 2006 season, and he's been sidelined all this season.

Parting with players who made major contributions is nothing new for Belichick's Patriots.

Quarterback Drew Bledsoe was upset he wasn't given an opportunity to regain his job after a serious injury in the second game of the 2001 season gave Brady a chance to play and be named MVP of the Super Bowl.

Safety Lawyer Milloy was waived before the 2003 season when he and the team couldn't work out a contract extension.

Linebacker Willie McGinest left as a free agent for Cleveland before last season after 12 years with the Patriots. He declined a request to talk about them, using an expletive to describe his former club.

Brwon coach Crennel, Belichick's former defensive coordinator, signed McGinest. Crennel left on good terms and is surprised any team could go undefeated.

"It's very difficult," he said, "but when you get to December in the NFL, the season has taken a toll on a lot of guys. A lot of guys are beat up. You've lost some guys and you've had to replace them. That makes it tough trying to keep up a standard."

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NFL

Indy offense humming

By Michael Marot ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning is making the touchdowns look easy, and the Indianapolis offense is again scoring points by the dozens.

Yes, the Colts are finally playing like their old selves.

After enduring nearly a month of slow starts, missed opportunities, struggles, and questions, the Indy offense has gotten back in sync just in time for the playoffs.

"I thought we'd been playing better the last few weeks, really since the second quarter of the Atlanta game," coach Tony Dungy said Monday. "We kept it going against Jacksonville. Then last [Sunday], so much of it is poise, and identifying where they are, and picking up what you're going to have a chance to make big plays."

Which, of course, the Colts executed perfectly at Baltimore.

Despite running a season-low 49 plays, Indianapolis (11-2) still hung 44 points on a defense once considered one of the league's best. It was a stark contrast to last January's playoff game in which the Colts failed to score a touchdown and settled for five field goals in a 15-6 victory at Baltimore.

Part of the explanation for Sunday's breakout performance, in which Manning threw four touchdown passes in just 17 attempts, was because the Ravens were without either of their starting cornerbacks. Baltimore also appeared to be reeling after a last-minute loss to New England on Dec. 3.

But it was every bit as much about the Colts taking advantage of their chances. A rash of injuries left Indy without either of its starting tackles, Tony Ugoh and Ryan Diem, the previous couple of weeks, and Manning played six games without his favorite receiver, perennial Pro Bowler Marvin Harrison.



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Indianapolis Colt quarterback Peyton Manning (18) celebrates running back Joseph Addai's three-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of the AFC Championship football game against the New England Patriots on Jan. 21 in Indianapolis.

During that span, Manning & Co. looked ordinary. On Sunday, with Harrison and Diem still out, everything changed.

Manning moved around in the pocket long enough to take advantage of his open receivers and threw three TD passes of at least 34 yards.

"You feel like any time a team is without its two starting corners, it's still football and you've got to go after whoever is in there," Manning said after the game.

Throughout November, opponents had been more successful going after Manning.

In a 24-20 loss to New England, the Super Bowl MVP fumbled twice, losing one, and threw an interception. The next week, Manning broke the franchise record by throwing six interceptions in a 23-21 loss at San Diego.

The trend continued against Kansas City and Atlanta, which combined for six sacks and two more interceptions, leaving many to question what was wrong.

Apparently, it just took time to work out the kinks.

Over the past two games, against Jacksonville and Baltimore, Manning has thrown eight touchdowns against one interception and finished with passer ratings better than 126.

One difference has been the emergence of rookie receiver Anthony Gonzalez, Indy's top draft pick in April. He caught the first two TD passes of his career at Baltimore and produced his first two 100-yard games in the past three weeks.

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Young Turks on the court

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I'd like to say with certainty it's all about the second, but the experienced players on the team aren't the most productive group of leaders Iowa's had, and there may be other reasons.

Johnson and Freeman are both high-scoring threats and are very much at the top of opponent chalkboards. But after the lanky shooter and the injured team-leader, the Hawks are lacking.

Bigs Seth Gorney and Kurt Looby are more role-player types. Gorney does command respect from defending centers with his outside shot, regardless of what fans may think. But the Vandalia, Ohio, native isn't an active or powerful defender.

Looby, who is an active, athletic defender, doesn't have the size to command a post on the block. Foul trouble also keeps him off the court, and, in just his sixth season of organized basketball, has an offensive

game consisting mostly of the occasional alley-oop or two-handed stuff.

Throw in J.R. Angle, misc-prone Cyrus Tate, oversized plant-and-shoot David Palmer, and Sioux City walk-on Dan Bohall, and what have you got left?

Nothing. So combine one-and-a-half productive veterans with a group of role-players and head-scratchers, along with some talented freshmen. Then jumble the whole mess with a new coaching staff for the sake of fun, and, what you see is what you get.

Any problems with this team aren't the fault of the guys who are here or the new arrivals. Instead, thank the departed.

Steve Alford (I'll assume you need visual space to boo and shout before I continue).

Anyway, he left the team, taking what little he brought to Iowa City with him. There was the stellar former four-star forward in Tyler Smith, who, on almost any other year in the Big Ten, would've won freshman of the year — but didn't thanks to Greg Oden and Mike

Conley Jr. Smith averaged more than 15 points a game and had a bright future, even if it ended one or two years later for an NBA exit. Now he's in Knoxville, Tenn.

How about Beas Hamga, the four-star recruit ranked in the top five at the center position standing 7-0? Yeah, he would've been a nice addition, too.

Point is, Alford left, and the only thing exciting about what he brought here followed his tainted trail out the door.

Thankfully, I believe in Lickliter. I believe in his Coach of the Year award from 2006-07. And I really find it believable these three freshmen, especially the 6-6 Kelly, will develop into one of the conference's best senior classes of 2010-11.

Getting through this year without a losing record, on the other hand, is not so easy to believe in if Freeman can't start suiting up night-in, night-out. No matter how good the freshmen may be.

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Hawks land star

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the 5-10, 180-pound running back originally committed to North Carolina, only to change his mind in mid-November to Kansas State.

But after making his official visit to Iowa on Nov. 30, Guillory settled on the Hawkeyes.

"I thought that the Big Ten conference would be the best conference to go in and show my talent running the ball," he said. "With the two running backs they had last year, there are some big shoes to fill. I'm going to come in and try to do the same thing [senior tailbacks Damian Sims and Young did]."

Guillory, who's been clocked at a 4.4-second 40-yard dash, plans to sign his letter of intent on Dec. 19 and enroll in the university after Christmas break. He will have two years eligibility in Iowa City at the start of next season.

At Coffeyville, Guillory carried the ball 165 times for 1,013 yards and 11 touchdowns in eight games this season, including a 224-yard, three-touchdown outburst against Air Force Prep. These statistics garnered Guillory second team all-conference honors along with honorable mention for the All-American team this season.

"I think the biggest thing that impresses me about Nate is that he's a productive kid that's been productive against some of the best competition in the

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— **Nate Guillory, junior-college running back who orally committed to Iowa**

country in the junior-college ranks," said Jeremy Crabtree, a national recruiting analyst for rivals.com. "He's explosive, he can catch the ball out of the backfield, he's fast — there are just a lot of different ways I think he can help."

"I really think that he's going to be a nice Big Ten-style running back, and he's a nice fit for the Hawks." Despite Guillory's success in the junior-college ranks, Crabtree indicated that one player cannot be expected to revive the Hawkeyes' 92nd-ranked rushing offense.

"One guy isn't going to totally turn the ship around," Crabtree said. "Obviously, to run the ball, you have to have blocking up front. I know that Iowa's rushing offense really struggled this season, but I think that Nate gives them some immediate depth and gives them an

opportunity to be more productive next season."

Currently, the Houston native ranks as the best player in Iowa's 2008 recruiting class, which now is ninth in the Big Ten and 63rd in the nation with 14 commitments, according to rivals.com.

"It fills a need," Crabtree said. "Obviously, [the Hawkeyes] need offensive skill playmakers, whether it's at the receiver spot or whether it's at running back. Those are two major, major priorities for them, and getting a guy such as [Guillory] fills a major need."

In addition, Crabtree said, Guillory has a leg up on the competition having already played two years at the junior-college level.

"When you're a junior-college kid, you're bigger, stronger, faster [than other players coming in]," he said. "You've played against college-level competition."

With that said, Guillory knows playing at the junior-college level and playing at the Division-I level is completely different game.

"Getting adjusted to Division I football [is going to be my biggest challenge]," he said. "Knowing that I've never played [Division I] — most of my experience is in junior college — it's going to be more physical, more mental, and I've got to prepare myself for that."

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Alford faces Bob Knight

ALFORD/KNIGHT
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"That's a game that we prepare for just like any other game that we play," Knight said. "If I had to give special consideration to everybody that we play that I've either coached or coached for me, that's all I'd get done."

This relationship is special, though. Knight and Alford won 92 games at Indiana and the 1984 Olympic gold medal together, so it stands to reason Alford can't help but notice the Red Raiders.

Last week, he was working in his office when he glanced at the TV and caught a partial score for Texas Tech's 86-31 victory against Louisiana Tech. That win included a 42-1 Tech run.

"I started bugging my assistants when I saw their score come up," Alford said. "I told them, 'I've got to know if that's the right score.' It came up 72-19 or something like that."

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— **Bob Knight, Texas Tech coach**

Knight didn't hesitate to recommend Alford for the New Mexico job. And he had the ear of one of those making the decision. David Schmidly, New Mexico's president since February, held the same post at Tech and was instrumental in hiring Knight in 2001.

"When you understand how to play, then you can coach," said Knight, in his seventh year at Tech and the winningest Division I coach with 896 victories. "He's worked at coaching very hard, and he's been able to get kids to play hard."

The Knight-Alford series is

probably best known to this point for Knight's profanity-laced interview with ESPN that aired at halftime of Tech's 65-59 victory against Iowa in Dallas four years ago.

Sitting next to Knight, Alford barely spoke while Knight unloaded on Fran Fraschilla, a former New Mexico coach who was interviewing them about their relationship. Knight later apologized to Tech officials.

Moments like those haven't changed Alford's regard for Knight, who's as famous for his tempestuous nature as he is for winning games and championships.

"He's definitely been my closest friend in college basketball," Alford said. "If there's ever an issue I have, on or off the floor, he's the first one I call."

Not Saturday, though.

NFL

Petrino resigns as Falcons coach, heads to Arkansas

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Petrino thought he was getting one of the best coaching jobs in the NFL. Without Michael Vick, it wasn't worth keeping for even one full season.

Just 13 games into a miserable debut as the Atlanta Falcons' coach, Petrino stunningly announced his resignation Tuesday, to return to the college ranks at Arkansas, according to a person familiar with Petrino's decision.

The person was speaking on the condition of anonymity because the school had not made an official announcement.

Petrino left Louisville for Atlanta in January, agreeing to a five-year, \$24 million contract handed out by a team that felt he could help Vick reach his full potential.

"I believe this is truly the best football job in the NFL," Petrino said at his introductory news conference. "It was an easy decision for me."

Of course, he had no idea what Vick was doing in his spare time.

A few months later, the star quarterback came under investigation for a grisly dogfighting operation that led him to plead guilty to federal charges. He was sentenced Monday to 23 months in prison without ever taking a snap for Petrino, who left with a 3-10 record.

Arkansas has been looking for a coach for two weeks to replace Houston Nutt, who resigned after a tumultuous season and took the head coaching job at Mississippi.

Arkansas had no immediate comment, but called a late-night news conference for a "major announcement."

The Falcons declined further response beyond a terse, two-paragraph statement released Tuesday night. Owner Arthur Blank and general manager Rich McKay were scheduled to hold a news conference Wednesday.

There was no immediate word on who would take over for the team's final three games, though defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer and offensive coordinator Hue Jackson would be the most logical candidates.

Petrino did not answer calls placed to his cell phone and his Atlanta-area home. His brother, Falcons receivers coach Paul Petrino, declined comment when reached on his cell phone.

"I don't think I can say anything about it right now," he said. "I'm sorry."

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MLB

MLB reviews draft of Mitchell report

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball has begun to review a draft of George Mitchell's report on drug use in the sport, one of the final steps before the results of his 20-month investigation are released.

Baseball reviewed a draft Tuesday at the Manhattan office of DLA Piper, the law firm that Mitchell chairs, a baseball official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because Mitchell hasn't authorized any statements.

The report likely will be released Thursday, and Commissioner Bud Selig does not plan to attend Mitchell's news conference, the official said. Selig could have his own news conference or hold a conference call, he added.

Baseball officials have said for several weeks that management would be able to examine the report on performance-enhancing drugs a few days before it is made public to make sure it does not contain any confidential information that if released would violate the collective bargaining agreement between players and owners.

The joint drug agreement, which

has been part of the labor contract since September 2002, prohibits the commissioner's office, teams, and consultants from disclosing player test results, treatment, and other information except in very limited, specified circumstances.

The start of baseball's review first was reported by the "Daily News" on its website.

Mitchell, a former Senate Majority Leader, is a director of the Boston Red Sox and served on one of Selig's economic-study committees. Selig hired him in March 2006 to investigate drug use in the sport.

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Sports

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Which of the three Cy-Hawk rivalry losses to Iowa State — football, men's basketball, or women's basketball — was the worst?

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

For Iowa, it hasn't been pretty in Ames this year, but at least football and men's basketball made it a game at some point during their losses. On the women's side, Bluder's Bunch couldn't hit anything in the first half, scoring 13 points — tying a school record for fewest points in a frame — or roughly a basket every three minutes.

Thirteen points is not basketball. Football teams score 13 — the Cyclones put up almost that many, 12, in the first half against Iowa football in September. Even baseball teams can put up more than that. The Texas Rangers, anyone?

As bad as the Hawkeye offense looked on the gridiron this year, women's basketball looked as if it was part of Tennessee's nonconference schedule against the Cyclones. Shooting 17 percent from the field, the Hawkeyes only had two players score in the first 25 minutes.

The 15-point halftime deficit could have been much worse — Iowa State failed to capitalize on a number of defensive breakdowns. But Iowa couldn't much dent the double-digit lead for the rest of the game, as managing to pull within eight, but then trailing by as many as 17.

Although the Hawkeyes outscored the Cyclones by one in the second period, they were dominated in key offensive categories: points in the paint (40-16), points off turnovers (19-5), second-chance points (18-7), bench points (21-2), and turnovers (17-5).

The 58-44 loss was another meltdown in the recent history of failure against Iowa State, which has won nine of the last 11 matchups. Last year, Iowa jumped out to an 11-0 lead before losing, and the Hawkeyes haven't won at Hilton since the current roster was in diapers.

As unexpected and demoralizing as the losses in men's basketball and women's basketball were, they weren't blown out. But the women set a mark of futility that will probably stand a long time.

— by Diane Hendrickson

MEN'S BASKETBALL

No loss to an Iowa State team in 2007 is as big as the one suffered four days ago. It was Todd Lickliter's first time with the in-state rivalry as the head coach of Iowa men's basketball.

But it shouldn't have been. First off, the women's basketball team got mauled by the Cyclones. Lisa Bluder's team wasn't even close to winning. Any time that happens, the passion and fun is taken out of one side of the rivalry. Long before that game was over, Hawkeye fans had no stake left in it.

The football team, yeah, it took a last-second field goal by a team that has missed so many important 3-point kicks over the last few years, but that's not enough. Iowa had full health and came in hot off a shutout over Syracuse.

All that loss did was tell everyone in Iowa City two things:

Kirk Ferentz still can't solve the riddle of Cyclone football and that the 2007 Hawkeye football team isn't really that good.

Any arguments for either? Didn't think so. Lickliter's squad's loss happened because it got gyped. Some Simpson Storm basketball player got in the way of junior Tony Freeman's foot, fracturing it and relegating the free-improved guard to the bench in his street clothes for 10 games.

Losing to Iowa State without your best player only gives Cyclone fans one more year to gloat and do it in a gloriously obnoxious, undeserved way.

Put T-Free on the court at full health — and ISU's Wesley Johnson, who's also on the mend — and I'll guarantee an Iowa "W."

At least the Cyclone football and women's basketball teams got the best look from the Hawkeyes. Those two Iowa State teams earned their wins ...

Greg McDermott's basketball squad, however, got the help of the Simpson Storm's clumsy footwear.

— by Alex Johnson

FOOTBALL

Sitting at 2-0 after solid wins over Northern Illinois and Syracuse, the Iowa football team walked into its game against Iowa State poised to take care of business and move on to a showdown with then top-10 ranked Wisconsin.

Instead, the Hawkeyes left Ames after a demoralizing 15-13 loss that sent their season into a tailspin they could never fully overcome. Managing to lose a college football game in which the opponent did not score a single touchdown would've been bad enough.

But to Iowa State? And on five field goals? Cyclone kicker Bret Culbertson was flimsier than a house of cards before Iowa came to town, but given enough chances in a uninspired performance by Ferentz's Hawkeyes, the senior came through.

The loss was bad at the time, falling to a team that had been defeated by Championship-Subdivison Northern Iowa, 24-13, the week before. The loss looked even worse as the weeks passed. The Cyclones dropped their next six games, including a 36-35 loss to Toledo a week after winning their "Super Bowl."

The debacle at Iowa State began a trend of games in which Iowa came out flat and never recovered (see: Indiana and Western Michigan).

While the losses to Iowa State in men's and women's basketball were bad, there's still time for both teams to bounce back and have productive seasons.

I suppose I have the advantage of hindsight that the others don't while arguing this, but the loss to Iowa State in football derailed a football season that wasn't destined to be spectacular but at least should've included a win in the Cy-Hawk Series.

— by Mike Brownlee

Busy week for Tebow

By Mark Long
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow stepped out of the police car, still wearing a long, blue wool coat on a warm day and feeling wiped out after a whirlwind weekend.

Tebow's four days in New York City included several parties, countless interviews, some sightseeing, a family reunion, and a handwritten, congratulatory message from action star and martial-arts expert Chuck Norris.

And little rest. "I am a little tired," he said, clearly sapped of all his usual energy. "It was very busy, a lot of stuff to do. They call it the city that doesn't sleep, and after that weekend, I believe them."

He became the first sophomore to win the Heisman on Dec. 8. He carried the heavy bronze statue back to Gainesville on Tuesday, did another round of interviews and a photo shoot and hoped to get a nap before returning to practice with No. 9 Florida.

"It is pretty surreal when you actually stop to think about it," Tebow said. "It's pretty special."

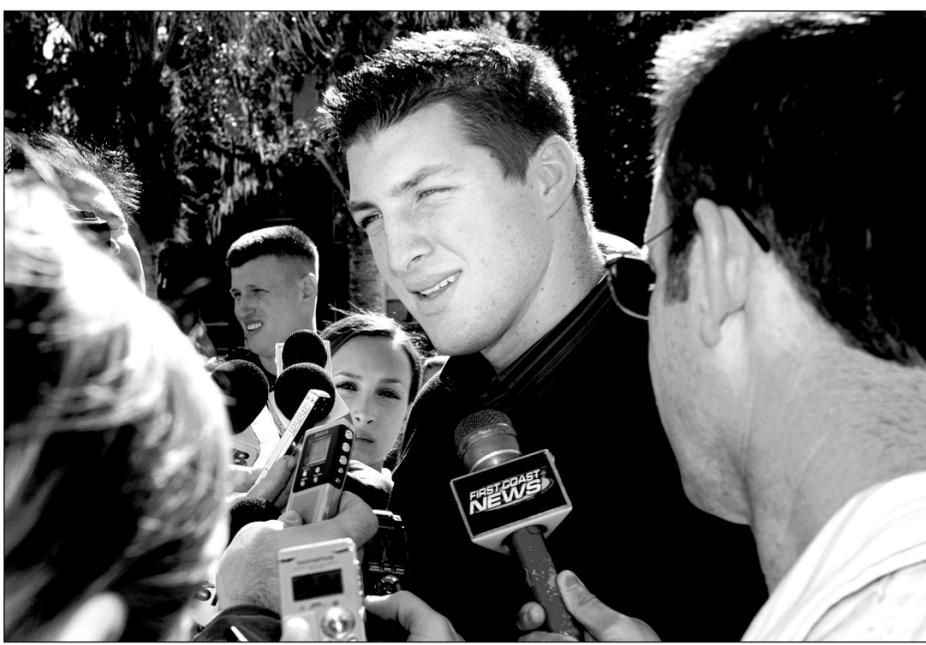
He was ready to get back to normal after a weeklong road trip that started in Orlando — where he was presented the Maxwell and Davey O'Brien awards — and ended in the Big Apple.

He spent one night hanging with the other Heisman finalists, the next one picking up college football's most-prestigious award and then two more days filled with interviews, photo shoots, autograph signings, a formal dinner, and other obligations.

The most interesting part was getting to meet all the previous Heisman winners, especially running back Herschel Walker.

Walker gave two motivational speeches, and Tebow said his message was that a lot of people have great intentions but not all of them actually do something.

"I got a lot out of those," he said. "He's talking about work



Gainesville Sun, Jarrett Baker/Associated Press

Florida quarterback Tim Tebow on Tuesday speaks with members of the media assembled outside the Gale Lemerand Center on the University of Florida campus after he returned from last weekend's Heisman Trophy ceremony in New York. Tebow won the Heisman Trophy on Dec. 8.

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— Tim Tebow,
Heisman Trophy winning quarterback,
on his weekend in New York

ethic and what he went through. It was really cool."

Not quite as cool as getting to spend time with his entire family — mom, dad, two brothers, two sisters, their husbands, and two nieces. One of his sisters traveled from the southern Asia, where she's working as a missionary.

"That was one of the greatest parts about it, to have my whole family up there," Tebow said. "The little time I did have free I spent with them, which was great."

Tebow didn't have much free time, though.

On Monday, Tebow appeared on CBS's "The Early Show," then joined former Florida quarterback and 1996 Heisman winner Danny Wuerffel for two more television

appearances. He also taped a spot for ESPN later that morning.

After a nap, he posed in his football uniform for his Heisman portrait, then ate lunch at the famous Carnegie Deli. There, the owner asked Tebow to pose for a snapshot that would join other celebrity photos on the wall.

Tebow signed autographs outside, took another nap, then got fitted for a tuxedo to wear to the Heisman's formal banquet.

At the black-tie dinner, Tebow hobnobbed with Florida's other two Heisman winners — Wuerffel and South Carolina coach and 1966 Heisman winner Steve Spurrier.

His phone was off most of the weekend, and when he turned it on, he had countless

voice and text messages. One voice mail was from Florida Gov. Charlie Crist. But the most surprising well-wisher was Norris, who faxed a letter to Tebow's New York hotel.

The two have been linked since Tebow started making plays for Florida. Several fans created websites dedicated to Tebowisms, copying over-the-top phrases that praise Norris' toughness.

Tebow, though, said all the extra attention won't change him.

"Maybe it'll be a little bit more busy with stuff, maybe more autograph-seekers here and there, but that's about it," he said. "I'm still the same person I was before I went up there."

Offensive coordinator Dan Mullen already has plans to keep Tebow grounded following his Heisman high.

"It won't be very hard," Mullen joked. "We'll see if I let him go with the [first team] or not. He's missed three practices right now. Those other guys have been improving, so he's got a little competition when he gets back."

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Common Equations

- Funny prank + Unsuspecting woman = Convicted Sex Offender
- \$5 + McDonald's drive thru = Me asking directions to Quizno's
- Professor - English = 85% of Iowa classes
- Goosebumps book + 8-year-old Brooks = No sleep
- Marijuana + No food in apartment = "Where's my hamster?"

- Upset stomach + Tums = Upset stomach but now with a bad taste in your mouth
- Hung over + Long lecture = Unexplained sweating
- Nickelback fan + Seeing Nickelback live = No longer a fan
- Two girls + One cup = "Wait ... No, No stop! Why are you showing me this? Turn it off, I can't breath, I can't breath!"
- Beer + Unbelievably good looking cousin = Awkward Christmas for life
- Iowa + Wrestling = No tires about basketball

— Brooks Wheelan feels that anyone who eats Tums as candy should have her or his neck stepped on. E-mail him at: bwheelan@engineering.uiowa.edu

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horoscopes

 Wednesday, December 12, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may find it difficult to divide your time between what you want to do and what you need to do. Stick to your plans, regardless of what others tempt you to do. Follow your own path.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share your ideas, and you will get great response and support. A love interest can develop through a work-related event or, if you are already involved, you can make the relationship you are in that much better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money may be the topic of conversation if you have been over-spending. Emotions are likely to rise to the surface in any conversation you have. Set up a strategy that will help you save in the new year. It will make you feel better and will ease stress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go ahead — make that purchase you have been contemplating. You've worked hard, and you deserve a little reward. Love is in a high cycle, and festive events will lead to some interesting times ahead. Don't hold back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is work to be done. If you can put the jobs you have to do behind you first, you will have a much better and less stressful time. Don't leave anyone out who may be counting on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do a little shopping or at least some price comparisons on items you are thinking about picking up for the holidays. You aren't likely to get much sympathy from people you live with, so don't complain. Someone may throw a wrench in your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for that special something for someone you love. Consider booking a vacation if you can find one that suits your budget. Spend time during the festive season with family you don't often get to see or sign up to volunteer to help the needy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a serious look at your future. If it isn't exactly what you had in mind, you may want to lay out some ground rules, leading to a more suitable direction. Change is overdue, so get the ball rolling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rely on past experience or on someone's good advice to help make the right choice. You cannot sit idle — nor can you afford to make a mistake. Do your homework, and avoid impulsive moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's not like you to get so worked up and emotional, but today, you may find it difficult to contain the way you feel. That's OK: The people you care about will appreciate your sincerity and be touched by your response and actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is in the stars, and money and gifts are heading your way. Things are looking up, and the opportunity to move ahead with positive changes will make next year brighter. A secret you have been keeping will be well-received.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time, effort, money, and preparations should be nearing completion. Making physical changes to your residence will result in greater comfort and added value. Do the work yourself.

ICE-NINE



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Ice transforms College Green Park into a winter wonderland following an ice storm on Tuesday. Large portions of the Midwest were affected by the storm system, which left 600,000 utility customers without power in Oklahoma and 350,000 in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois. The storm also caused flight delays and cancellations and school cancellations, and it is blamed for 24 deaths.

today's events

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- Kaplan Class Auction, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Vietnamese Student Association, <http://kevin.stejkmal@kaplan.com>
- It's a Mystery Book Discussion Group, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Story Time for Preschoolers, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- College of Public Health Student Association General Meeting, 12:15 p.m., B111 Med Labs
- Engaging the Candidates Seminar, 12:30-1:45 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- Tannenbaum Forest, 1-3 p.m., Festhalle Barn, 4707 220th Trail, Amana
- Late Night at Your Library, 4 p.m., Pappajohn Business Administration Building
- West High Show Choir's Italiano Dinner, dinner 5-7 p.m., performance 7:30 p.m., West Hall, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Black Female Forum, 5:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- Tippi Optimist Chapter Meeting, 6 p.m., Tippi Optimist Chapter, S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Cria Cuervos, 6:30 p.m., Bijou

- Burlington St. Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Global Warming Forum Meeting, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- International Women's Club Planning Meeting, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- National Alliance on Mental Illness meeting, 7 p.m., 256 IMU
- Oscar C. Schmidt Iowa Business Leadership Award Ceremony, W.A. "Bill" Krause, 7 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- Writers Gone Public, 7 p.m., Nonfiction Writing Program, Shambaugh House
- A Christmas Carol, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
- My Fair Lady, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- Lake of Fire, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Mission Creek Midwest Presents: Headlights, Grand Old Party, Caleb Engstrom, and Envy Corp, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Karaoke Night, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College St.
- The Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Late Night at Your Library, 11 p.m., UI Main Library

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Loudest Shouts

- Shout out to Bai-Ling! Thanks for the bear and good luck on finals!
- Shout out to my professor who decided not to send out an e-mail canceling class, but let us all walk through the icy death trap to read the notice posted on the door.
- Shout out to the UI for cancelling classes! Thanks for the "snow day!"

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, Dennis Cass
 - 2 News from Germany (in German)
 - 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joshua Weiner
 - 4 Pigs and Public Health-Overview of Selected Zoonotic Diseases of Swine
 - 5 Braverman Awards Banquet
 - 6 College of Education Presents
 - 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joshua Weiner
 - 8 UI College of Engineering presents "Gabbing the Globe," Globalization
 - 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
 - 10 Special Events at the UI
 - 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
 - 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joshua Weiner
- For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at dailyiowan.com.

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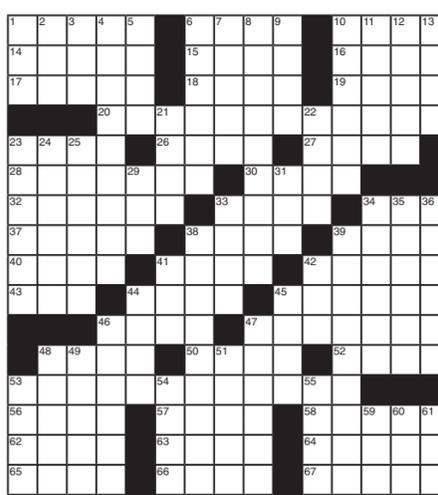
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1031

- Across
- 1 Big stingers
- 6 Johnny Fever's workplace, in 1970s-'80s TV
- 10 Amt. at a car dealership
- 14 Ancient marketplace
- 15 Mixed bag
- 16 Siouan tribe
- 17 Some horizontal lines
- 18 Carries
- 19 Birthstone of someone born on Halloween
- 20 Professional secrets
- 23 Muslim holy man
- 26 Amanda of "The Whole Nine Yards"
- 27 Off-site meetings, maybe
- 28 Promoted, as a pawn
- 30 Took to court
- 32 Went bad
- 33 Formal discourse
- 34 "Choosy moms choose ___"
- 37 Ham it up
- 38 ___ pop
- 39 Ride the ___ (sit out a baseball game)
- 40 Heros
- 41 Red in the middle
- 42 Large, at Starbucks
- 43 Elec. Day, e.g.
- 44 Hockey feat
- 45 Some urban legends
- 46 Aussie's neighbor
- 47 Like some old stores
- 48 Early seventeenth-century year
- 50 Wander
- 52 Whirlpool
- 53 U.N. ambassador under Reagan
- 56 Shows
- 57 Entr'___
- 58 Certain flower girl
- 62 Focal point
- 63 Honolulu's home
- 64 Reuse of "Touched by an Angel"
- 65 Plea
- 66 Swill
- 67 Balance sheet listing
- Down
- 1 Candle material
- 2 Turkish title
- 3 Red ___
- 4 Stain looseners on washday
- 5 Lip
- 6 Gobbled up, with "down"
- 7 Movie for which Jane Fonda won an Oscar
- 8 Starboard
- 9 You might strike one
- 10 Docked
- 11 Mid-March honoree
- 12 Map lines
- 13 New York Cosmos star
- 21 Like some columns
- 22 Fig or fir
- 23 Hurdle for Mensa membership
- 24 Hawaiian dress
- 25 Organism needing oxygen
- 29 Born
- 31 Can. neighbor
- 33 Something said while holding a bag
- 34 Having bad luck, say



Puzzle by Ken Stern

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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- 35 Mean
 - 36 Spunky
 - 38 Like The Onion
 - 39 War enders
 - 41 Uncooked
 - 42 Designer Diane Furstenberg
 - 44 Honey site
 - 45 Rope material
 - 46 "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" author
 - 47 Begin, as a hobby
 - 48 Two-sport Sanders
 - 49 Entertainment from a magician
 - 51 Brand name in lawn care
 - 53 Chimpanzee researcher Goodall
 - 54 "Get Smart" org.
 - 55 "... ___ bottle of rum"
 - 59 Choices for Chicago commuters
 - 60 Cavs. on a scoreboard
 - 61 Nag (at)
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